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## Link returning to MICOM as commanding general

Brig. Gen. James Link will become the commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal Thursday.

A change of command ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the parade field on Patton Road. Link will succeed Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the commander since July 1992, who is leaving for a new assignment at the Pentagon.

"It's been a great two years, probably the best two years of my military career, because we've got so many good friends here at Redstone and in the local community," said Rigby, who has been selected to head the newly-created Army Digitization Office.

Link, 51, is a Desert Storm veteran who served as MICOM's deputy commanding general from 1992 until June 1993. He also served at MICOM during 1988 as a director in what is now the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

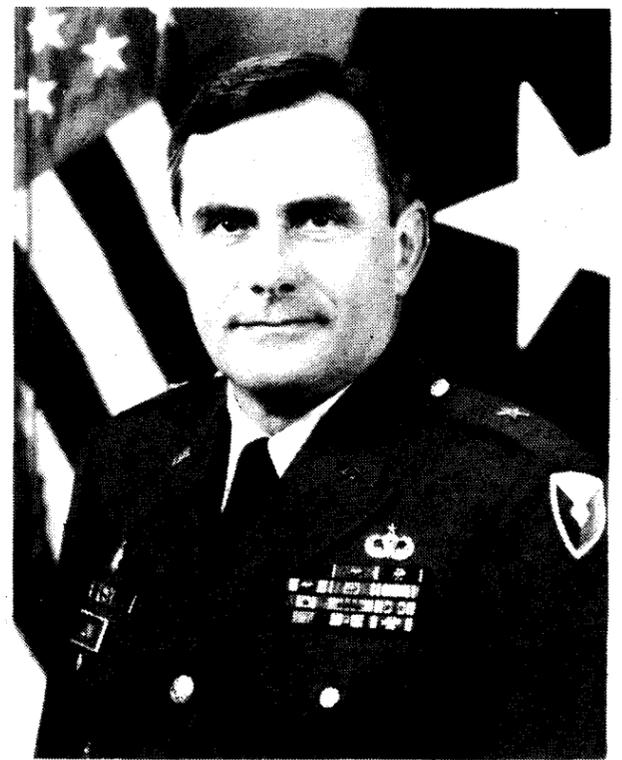
Link returns as the commanding general of Redstone after serving as deputy commander, 21st Theater Army Area Command, U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army, Germany.

He is an Ordnance officer with a dual specialty as a multifunctional logistician, specifically in the areas of maintenance and supply management. Link has held many logistical command and staff positions in the U.S., Germany and Korea. He served in Vietnam as a company commander and technical supply officer with an airborne brigade.

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RIGBY



LINK

## Credit union to offer electronic bill-paying in 1995

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Federal Credit Union has obviously grown greatly since being formed at Redstone Arsenal by about 12 individuals in 1951. Its plans for future services include an electronic bill payment system which is expected to start in mid-1995.

The credit union plans to merge this upcoming system — which will enable members to pay their personal bills over the telephone 24 hours a day — with its existing Call-24 service. "We already have 90,000 people that are using that Call-24; and they do about 300,000 transactions per month," said Mike Goodman, executive vice president of Redstone Federal Credit Union.

Under Call-24 a member who has signed up for this service, can call in, give his personal identification number, and then transact his financial business over the phone. Services available on Call-24 include checking on the balance of any of your accounts, making transfers from one account to another, making withdrawals, seeing which checks have cleared, getting basic tax information (how much interest you've paid for the current and previous year), and checking to see if your paycheck has posted. Call-24 has been operating for "at least five years," Goodman said.

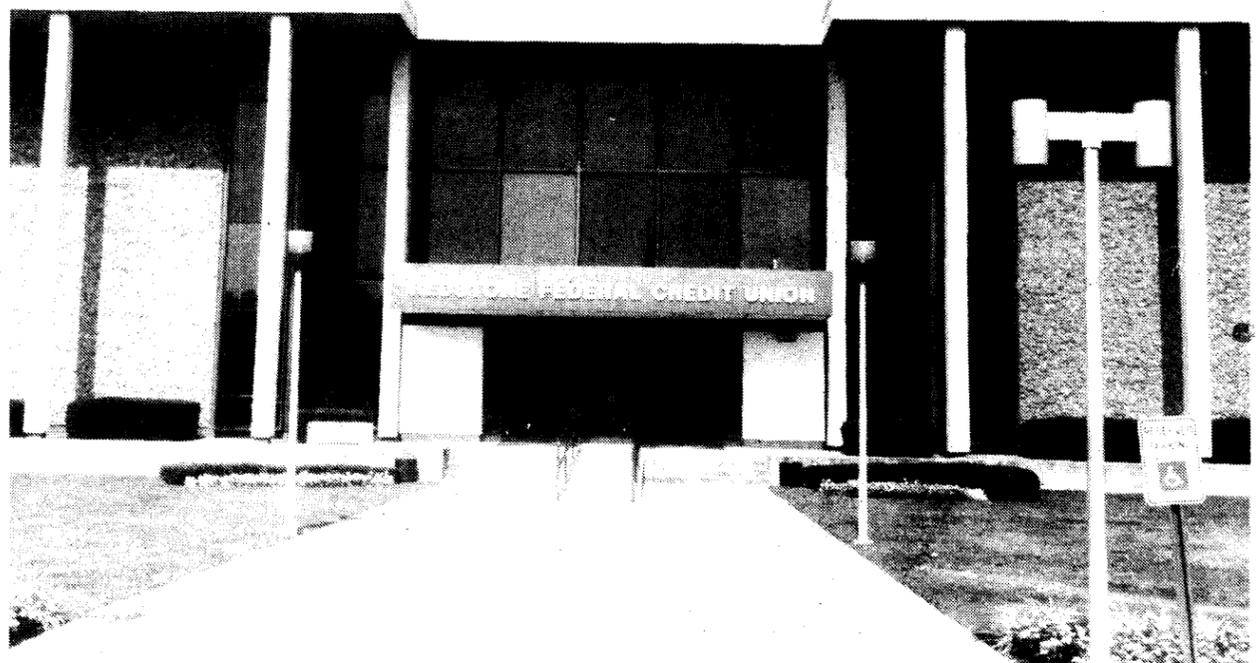
Call-24 is a free service, but members might have to pay for their bill-payer system. "We will do it in a way that it's very cost-effective for the members," Goodman said. "I'm just saying there could be costs associated with that."

In late January, a recommendation for an electronic bill payment system was among the issues discussed at

the Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium. Redstone Federal Credit Union had already been looking at such systems elsewhere and believes electronic bill paying

will be advantageous to its members. "We've had this in mind for a couple of years," Goodman said.

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MAIN OFFICE — The credit union's main office is located at 220 Wynn Drive in Huntsville.

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## AER campaign

### Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to give everyone in the Redstone Arsenal community a big Thank You for your outstanding support for this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign. We have ended the campaign with \$57,699.93 or 128 percent of our goal of \$45,000. Your outpouring of support in these uncertain times is fantastic.

We want to thank the soldiers and their families for supporting the campaign. You are what AER is all about. We especially want to thank the civilian employees of Redstone Arsenal. You are the backbone of the Arsenal's campaign. You all worked hard with doughnut, hot dog and hamburger sales, cake walks, the Spring Flings, Golf and Fishing Tournaments, Ugly Tie contests, cookbook sales, walk-a-thons, etc. But from what we saw, you all seemed to be having fun making it happen. Without your generosity and support, we would have fallen far short of our goal.

Finally, we want to thank the *Redstone Rocket* and Skip Vaughn for outstanding coverage.

**Lee Abernathy, Kaye Donovan,  
and SFC Frederick Baker,  
AER campaign coordinators; and  
Virginia Dempsey,  
Army Community Service AER chairperson**

## Buffalo Soldiers

### Editor:

I read your article on the "Buffalo Soldier" in the June 1st publication of the *Redstone Rocket* and was surprised that there was no mention of the Buffalo Soldiers, the 10th Cavalry to be specific, having been stationed in Huntsville.

There is an area just northwest of the Pulaski Pike/University Drive intersection, known as "10th Cavalry Hill." The now closed Calvary Hill Elementary School and Northwood Housing Project occupy the area now. I have been told that the 10th Cavalry was bivouacked in that location at some point during their military service, hence the name "10th Cavalry Hill." Is this fact or fiction?

**Oliver H. Baxter**

*(Editor's note: Jim Bowne, of the MICOM Historical Division, confirms that the 10th Cavalry was in fact encamped in the Huntsville location to which you refer. For more information, he suggests*

*you consult the following sources which are available at the Huntsville Public Library: The Buffalo Soldiers, written by William H. Leckie, 1967 by University of Oklahoma Press, Norman & London; and Under Fire With the Tenth U.S. Cavalry, written by Hershel Cashion, New York, 1899. The Cashion book verifies the unit's encampment in Huntsville. That book is in a closed archives area at the library which means it cannot be checked out but can be used within the library.)*

## Daycare parents

### Editor:

My 20-month-old son has a chronic ear infection problem and recently had a reaction to the medication which left large, ugly, red welts on his arms and legs. His condition was not contagious and there were no bleeding or oozing sores.

After approval from his doctor and screening by the Child Development Center (CDC) staff, he returned to the CDC daycare on Friday, June 10. An hour later, I was called by the daycare and told two parents had protested him being there because of his skin condition. Even though staff reassured them it was not contagious and would clear up and had posted the doctor's excuse for everyone to read, I was asked to bring long pants and a long sleeved shirt for him to wear so other parents would not be worried.

Considering that CDC sends children home for 24 hours when they run a temperature from teething (another non-contagious medical condition), I was amazed that anyone would question why a child was allowed in daycare. Obviously, the doctor, his father, myself and the CDC staff felt that just because my son's legs and arms look ugly, he was still healthy enough to be in daycare.

The CDC staff always impressed me with their concern for the children in their care; that's why my son is there. They called me immediately when he began to break out on Thursday. They always informed us if he did not feel well and would check up on how he was doing.

I had to take annual leave from my understanding boss (who has three sons) to find long pants and a shirt. I had dressed my son in short pants and a T-shirt so there would be no chafing and since it is June in Alabama. Next time, I will try to remember not to offend the aesthetic sensitivities of people who are not sympathetic to a child's discomfort and will cover him completely from head to toe.

**Mary Breeden**

## Departing general

### Editor:

Colleen and I would like to express our deep appreciation to the Redstone workforce for the two wonderful years we had as the MICOM/Redstone Command Team. Your professionalism, dedication to duty, and commitment to the soldiers in the field were an inspiration to both of us. It will always be a point of pride that we were able to serve with such great Americans. Soldiers, active and reserve; federal civilian employees; contractors; your families and the local communities of Huntsville, Madison, Madison County and the surrounding counties have combined for a spirit of teamwork and mutual support that surpasses any we have seen in 32 years of government service. You are the heart and soul of America and will keep our Country and our Army great. We have been privileged to be your friends and neighbors. God Bless You!

**Colleen and Joe Rigby**

## Enjoyed tour

### Editor:

As Linda and I depart our Army, we want to express our sincere appreciation to all in the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Madison, and Madison County community for your support in making our tour at Redstone Arsenal the special assignment that it has been. To have been part of such a great team and to have the support of all those who work, live, play and rely on Redstone Arsenal has been an honor. I am particularly appreciative of the positive command climate that fostered our sense of united purpose and the superb support I received from the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity team of dedicated professionals.

We enter into retirement knowing that Redstone is destined for even greater achievements because of the quality of our people. Thank you for all that you have done to make our last two years in our Army one of the highlights of our 30 years. We wish each and every one of you the very best of what will be a very bright future.

**Ross and Linda Sanders**

## Job abolished

### Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the article in the June 8 issue, "Commanding general says no RIF in '94, bids farewell."

In this article the good news was no RIF in '94 and due to the VERA/VSIP we were able to place every excess person within MICOM. In addition, he continued, more than 200 people were given permanent promotions into positions vacated through the VERA/VSIP.

This may have been good news to some people at MICOM but as for me it only "added salt to the wound." My job was abolished in February '93 before the VERA/VSIP window was offered. I also was on a temporary promotion to a position that was abolished.

It may be true that I did not have to accept this offer, as explained by the personnel office, and I could have taken my chance in the upcoming RIF that was to happen in 1993. Point is: There was no RIF in 1993; and why were jobs abolished last year before the VERA/VSIP window and why were the employees whose jobs got abolished last year not even considered for the "over 200 permanent promotions" that became available due to the VERA/VSIP program? The excuse that I was outside of MICOM does not justify the way I and other people have been treated during the last year.

It takes only a little calculation to figure that General Rigby's "good news" has cost me approximately \$1,500 during the past year, not counting all the salt that has been put in the wound when my friends got promoted and I got the "shaft."

**Theo Moon**

*(Editor's note: The Civilian Personnel Office provided the following response. "Our primary concern during the drawdown period has been to place employees in overage skills to minimize or eliminate the need for a reduction in force. Apparently this employee was in a surplus skill and was offered and voluntarily accepted a position outside MICOM as part of MICOM's FY 93 drawdown. All merit promotion announcements are open to all serviced employees; however, selections are often made from within organizations. It is hard to project in advance where the greatest promotion opportunities may exist.")*

## Fact of life

### Editor:

This letter is in response to the individual who wrote that he was dismayed to see a running ad for divorce in your newspaper (June 8 Mailbox). I placed the ad, and would like to go on record that I am not "pro divorce" in the sense that I encourage families to be divorced. I am not for divorce any more than a pregnancy hotline is for teen-age pregnancy. We both offer advice and counseling to persons who need help, however.

Unfortunately, like it or not, divorce is a fact of life in our modern society. Nearly one-half of all new marriages will eventually end in divorce. Sometimes divorce is the best alternative to remaining in a hopeless marriage, for instance, when one is married to a physically abusive spouse. If there were no way to get out of a marriage once in it, many persons would suffer miserably with spouses who are much worse for them, and ultimately much worse for society, than divorce.

As far as my advertising goes, I provide legal counseling and representation in court to persons in need of my services, and am happy to make those services known. As a matter of course, I also encourage my clients to seek marriage counseling with their pastor, priest, rabbi, psychologist, or other counselor as a possible alternative to the drastic measure of divorce. If that should prove ineffective, the courts and I are here for them. For that I offer no apologies.

**David E. McGehee  
Attorney at law  
Huntsville**

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# Broken pipe floods one of the Sparkman Center buildings

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Sparkman Center complex under construction suffered a setback Thursday night when a pipe burst in one of the three-story buildings, flooding the entire building.

The contractor, which had planned to turn building 5302 over to the government this week, was cleaning up the mess. "We made a guesstimate this morning that it's going to extend completion of that building five or six weeks," said Joe Davis, chief of the programming and construction branch in the master planning division at Directorate of Public Works.

That building, located on the northeast corner of the complex, has the cafeteria attached to it. Fortunately, the flooding did not affect the cafeteria, Davis said.

The pipe is located in the "elevator penthouse," a small area at the roof of the building where the air handlers and the elevator hoisting equipment are located. It was a half-inch copper water line that fed

one of the air handling units; the solder connection broke, sending water down throughout the building like a cone or pyramid. There was much carpet damage, ceiling tile damage, and a water-damaged fire alarm.

"We've got a lot of water damage throughout the whole building all the way to the basement," Davis said. "The contractor is cleaning up the mess now, or starting to. It was still his property."

No dollar estimate was available on the damage, but the contractor's insurance is expected to cover most of the repairs. Instead of this week, the contractor probably won't be able to turn the building over to the government until toward the end of the contract, by the end of July.

"It's not going to impact our move-in schedule at this time," Davis said, adding that this setback does erase the surplus time which had existed on the schedule.

"And it was probably a 30-cent part that blew out; and you know, that's the way it is sometime," he said. "We're going to get the water out completely so we don't get any mildew problems to start."

The Sparkman Center, an eight-building complex, is expected to be completed in August in time for a grand opening ceremony planned for Aug. 22. The complex will include a five-story structure, building 5300; two three-story structures with a basement, buildings 5302 and 5303; two three-story structures without basements, buildings 5301 and 5304; a one-story cafeteria attached to 5302; a one-story auditorium/conference center attached to 5304; and a one-story central plant building, 5306. The \$58.4 million project represents 686,000 square feet. Around 2,400 people will move into the office complex which is located near the current Missile Command headquarters building.

# Post Exchange best in region for customer service

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A prestigious customer service award won by Redstone's Post Exchange is a tribute to the more than 300 employees of the PX, according to the store's general manager.

The Redstone Exchange won the AAFES regional award for customer service in 1993; this annual Extraordinary Customer Service Award for the Mid-South Region was presented here June 8 at a banquet. The Post Exchange was selected by Army and Air Force Exchange Service for the award out of 14 exchanges in a five-state region.

"It takes a group effort. It takes an effort of over 300 employees to pull together to serve the customer and serve the Redstone community better," said Ken Klein, the PX general manager. "This is the highest honor for an exchange to receive within AAFES, so it's a real pat on the back to all the employees here."

"It means the employees here strive to better serve the community 365 days a year as opposed to a few isolated efforts of good will," he added.

Barry Gordon, vice president of the Mid-South Region, came from Dallas to make the presentation at a PX awards banquet the evening of June 8 at the Rustic Lodge. The approximately 150 attendees included Redstone officials, exchange employees and their families, in addition to concessionaires and vendors at the PX. Various employee awards were presented during the evening. These included recognition for attending professional development courses, completion of certified sales associates' training, and proficiency awards.

The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Extraordinary Customer Service Award plaque. Normally the award is accepted by the general manager of the winning exchange; but the PX management here gave one of the workers — sales associate Ada Gordon — the honor of accepting it. "She's the classic sales professional. And just to substantiate that, I received 16 positive customer comments concerning her service over a three-month period. That's one reason we chose her," Klein said.

The PX competed against 13 other exchanges which are located in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. Each submitted a nomination stating what it did over the course of a year which would justify this award. A regional AAFES panel voted Redstone No. 1 in customer service.



PX AWARD PRESENTATION — From left are Col. Ross Sanders, deputy post commander; Gurley, sales associate leader in the Main Store, who accepted the customer service award on behalf of the Exchange; Gordon, who presented this regional award; and Klein.

Accomplishments at the PX here during the year included a new and improved Military Clothing Sales Store, the opening of a troop-and-tackle store, and renovation of the Post Theater. "None of this would've been possible without the firm support of the Command making (location) spaces available for these improved activities; so, of course we appreciate that," Klein said.

In the area of customer service the PX was recognized by several local organizations and participates in community activities such as family symposiums, town hall meetings, fashion shows, and fund-raisers.

During fiscal 1993, the PX allocated \$1,474,000 to the Redstone community's Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund. This represented dividends generated by patronage of the Redstone Exchange facilities.

"As a percentage of sales, that's the largest return in the Mid-South region. So the bottom line is the Redstone community receives more in return of dollar spent than anyone else in a five-state region; 4.32 percent of every dollar spent in a Redstone Exchange facility was returned to the community through local AAFES dividends to Morale, Welfare and Recreation," Klein said.

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# Officers wives say goodbye to wife of post commander

The Officers Wives Club held a farewell tea June 13 in honor of Colleen Rigby, wife of the commanding general.

About 80 women attended the event held at the Officers Club to bid her a fond farewell. Colleen and Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby are departing for a new assignment at the Pentagon.

Rigby received a plaque from Cindy Van Prooyen, the OWC honorary vice president, in recognition of her leadership and active community support at Redstone. She also received a photo album from Dee Watt, last year's OWC historian, recapturing all of the events she has participated in during her two years as honorary president of the OWC.

Sally Dasher, representing the Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented Rigby with several mementos in appreciation for the support Rigby has given during her stay at Redstone. Debbie Behel, the OWC president, presented a gift with appreciation from the entire OWC for Rigby's many contributions to the club and the Redstone community. In addition Sue Paddock, Redstone Arsenal quality of life coordinator, gave Rigby a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the quality of life office.

The afternoon culminated in a farewell speech by Rigby in which she expressed her enjoyment with working with everyone, well wishes for the future and an assurance that she would never forget the women of the OWC.



FOND FAREWELL — Rigby, left, poses with Behel, the OWC president, at the farewell tea.

## Credit Union

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"I think a lot of people are going to be interested in this. With the many people that use our (Call-24) service, we think the members will be comfortable with that whereas in some areas of the country they would not," he said.

A phase-in period will take from nine to 12 months. The credit union is evaluating its mainframe software; and much of the implementation depends on whether the credit union stays with its current vendor or goes with a new vendor. The current software vendor is Summit Information Systems out of Corvallis, Ore.

As sort of a spinoff from Call-24, the credit union began offering a Computerized Loan Application Service about four months ago. This enables members to apply for a loan by telephone 24 hours a day, and also find out what their loan payment amounts will be.

Redstone Federal Credit Union has about 185,000 members. To become a member, you either work for an employer who is in the field of membership or you have a relative who belongs to the credit union. About 1,200 employer groups are in the field of membership. Once an individual becomes a member, he or she stays a member as long as the individual maintains a minimum \$5 balance.

"This credit union was founded on Redstone Arsenal and actually started out that way; we've just

grown and diversified through the years. But our roots are there and they're strong there," Goodman said. Redstone Federal Credit Union was among the first credit unions nationwide to offer checking accounts.

The 16 service locations include the main office on Wynn Drive in Huntsville, five other offices in Huntsville, two branches on Redstone Arsenal, a branch in Madison; two branches in Decatur, one of which will close in August; Athens, Arab, Scottsboro; Fayetteville, Tenn.; and Iuka, Miss. There are also plenty of automated teller machines, a free service. Plans are to open full-service minibranches in two new Winn Dixie grocery stores, located on Highway 72 near Wall Triana Highway, and on the corner of Memorial Parkway and Meadowbrook Road in South Huntsville; this will probably happen about the first quarter of 1995.

"The goal is to work on quality of the services that we have. This credit union has grown tremendously, but that's not our goal," Goodman said. "Our goal is not to be a huge credit union, but to make sure we're offering good services and are doing it in a quality way."

## Youth dance slated

"Stay at home if you can't run with the big dogs" is the theme of a dance at the Youth Center June 24.

All Redstone Arsenal youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to attend a fun-filled evening.

There will be entertainment and special guests include a power lifter and a martial arts expert.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. and will end at 9:30.

Door prizes, donated by the Officer's Wives Club, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club and Command Sergeants Major Association, will be awarded, but you must pick up your tickets by 6 p.m. at the center.

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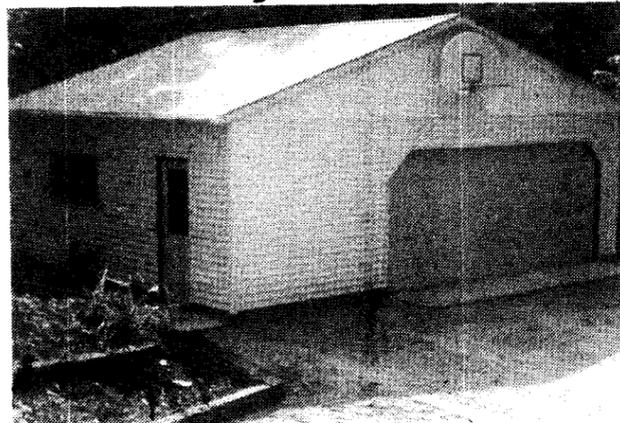
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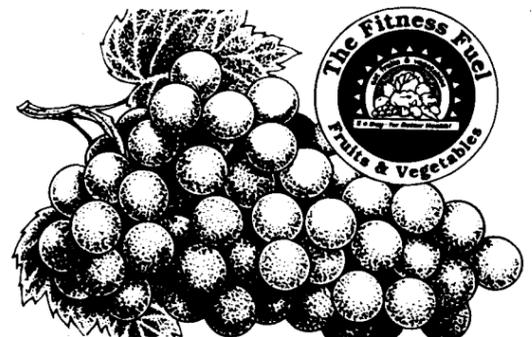
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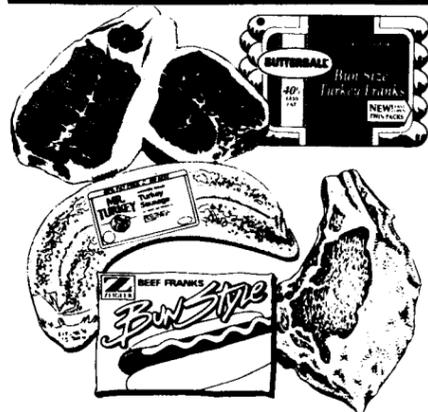


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# 'Gopher' makes computer highway easier to navigate

*Editor's note: Aulds is senior system programmer with Systems Engineering Solutions Inc., which has a contract with the Corporate Information Center.*

**BY CHARLES AULDS**

The Information Superhighway, the Internet, National Information Infrastructure... Chances are, you've heard the terms but you may not be sure just what they mean. The most frequent question asked by computer users interested in learning more about the Internet is "How can I get on it?" Well if you use a networked desktop computer on Redstone Arsenal, or if you send electronic mail, you've probably been using the Internet, and didn't know it.

The Internet began life in 1969 as a special project of the DoD Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), and many MICOM employees may remember sending messages through the old ARPANET. However, in the late '70s there was only one ARPANET mail drop for all of Redstone Arsenal and all e-mail came to the Director of Information Management (DOIM). In 1980, the number of e-mail boxes expanded to 65. E-mail was retrieved by using a modem to dial into one central site at the University of Delaware. The old ARPANET was later split into a classified network and the unclassified network we now use (known as the MILNET). The MILNET is one of the major networks that are "internetworked" to form the Internet.

So, MICOM has had Internet access much longer than most people realize. In fact, if your experience with DoD messaging goes back to the early 1980s, you can consider yourself one of the Internet pioneers. In 1981 only 213 computers were connected to the entire Internet, all at government, defense, or educational centers. Today, there are over 1.5 million, and the number is climbing at a tremendous rate. The restric-

tion on commercial use of the Internet was rescinded in 1989, and most of the huge number of new connections is due to increasing commercial, and even private, use of the Internet.

One of the reasons for the expanding use of the Internet is the availability of new programs that make the Internet easier to navigate and use. The Internet Gopher, one of the most widely known and used, is an application that organizes access to various Internet resources with a consistent, user-friendly interface. Through Gopher, you are able to retrieve various kinds of data residing on other computer systems without having to know specifically where the data resides, in what format, or how it's retrieved. In most cases, retrieval of information through Gopher is a simple point-and-click operation.

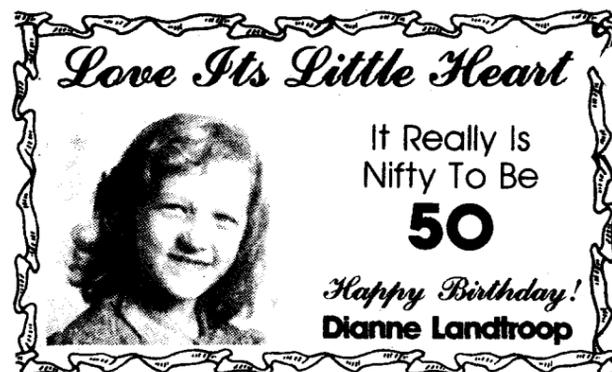
In order to better serve the information distribution needs of the MICOM community, the Corporate Information Center (CIC) has set up a Gopher information server that is accessible to everyone who has access to a computer attached to the MICOM Community-Area Network. This includes the majority of the desktop systems in use, and nearly every multi-user Unix system (the Sperry 5000 systems). The Redstone Gopher Server currently supports the following information resources with many additions planned:

- Army News Service bulletins; the Military Newswire; MICOM Community News; MICOM Safety News; Internet Information; IBM-PC Information/Public Domain files; Macintosh Information/Public Domain files
- Employee Master Record database; Merit Promotion opportunities; MICOM Calendar; MICOM Weekly Bulletin; Perdiem Rates (Conus/Oconus);

Telephone Information Database System (TIDS); and Weather Information.

If you'd like additional information on Gopher, you're encouraged to send electronic mail to gopher-admin and include the words "gopher-faq" anywhere in the subject line. A general questions-and-answers file will be sent automatically to your e-mail address. If you'd like information on installing or using Gopher on particular systems, write gopher-admin and include either "unixgopher," "pcgopher," or "macgopher" in your message subject (depending on whether you want instructions for UNIX, PC or Macintosh platforms).

Assistance in installing Gopher on your PC is available through CIC's Customer Help Desk by calling 876-2291. Gopher users who have special requests for information to be made available through the Gopher server should submit these requests to the Gopher administrator (by sending e-mail to gopher-admin), or by calling the CIC Help Desk at 876-2291.



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# Self-Help Center gets improvements, expansion

BY SANDA MARTEL

More outdoor space, a classroom addition and a new warehouse to provide more storage area are recent improvements at the Self-Help Center, on the corner of Vincent and Gray Roads, building 3500.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, MICOM commander, called it an "important event" and thanked the Directorate of Public Works staff and everyone who worked to make the expansion a reality.

Army Communities of Excellence evaluators for the last two years have said in their reports that Redstone Arsenal had the "best Self-Help Center in the U.S. Army," Rigby said.

"I've never seen more dedicated support from a contractor than we have from BAMSI in operating this center," he said.

Rigby jokingly referred to the center as "Wayne's World" (for Wayne Nevels, manager of the facility) and called it a vital part of this installation.

Some 10,000 additional square feet of outdoor space have been added and a covered porch at the back of the building are part of the improvements. Also, customers may drive to the back of the building to pick up large items and exit out the north end gate, Nevels said.

The new classroom will be used to teach classes twice monthly to incoming soldiers on subjects like power tool safety, how-to clinics on changing faucet washers, and to educate them on what's available for projects in housing areas and at the workplace.

The Self-Help Center opened April 1989 at its current location and has over the years been able to increase inventory to better serve the community. It was an outgrowth of a store started in the old MP substation in the family housing area.

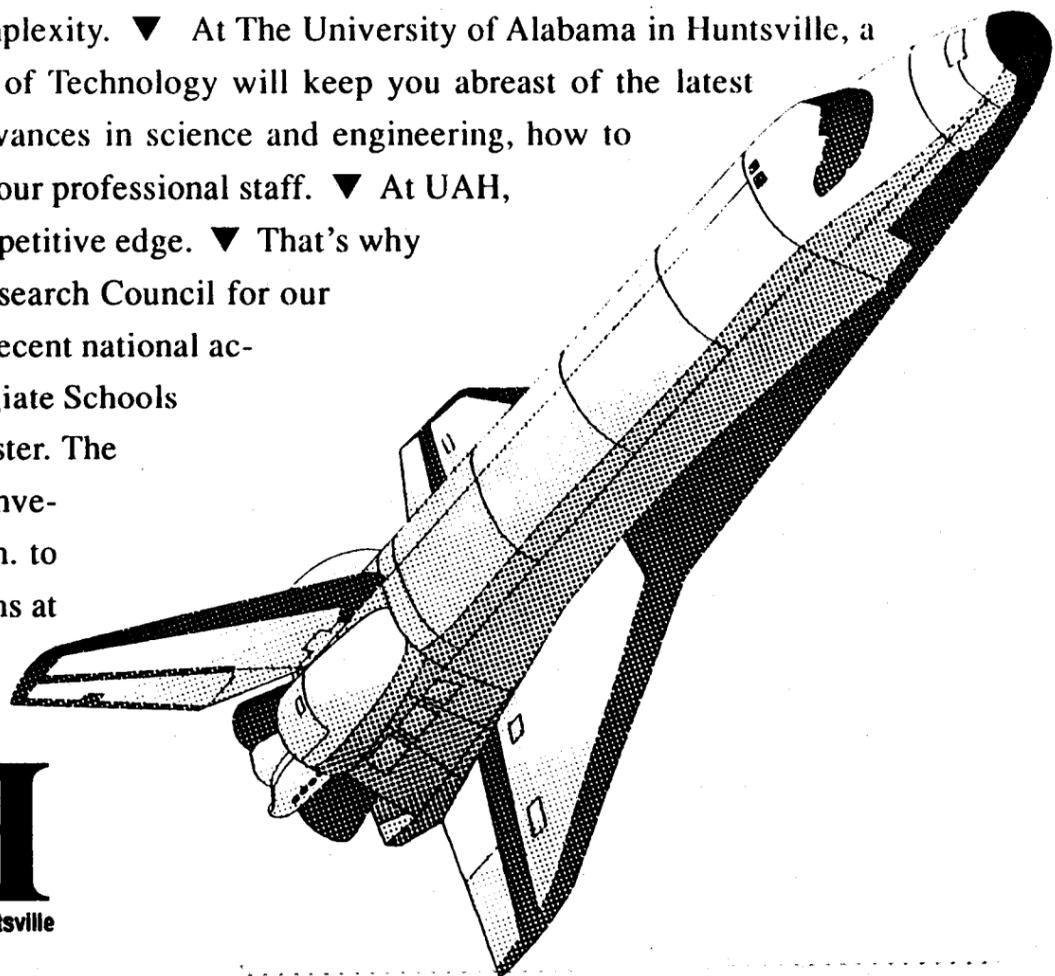
Self-Help Center hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30-5; and Saturday, 8-1:30.



**SELF-HELP EXPANSION** — Maj. Gen. Rigby cuts the ribbon to officially mark the opening of the expanded Self-Help Center. He is assisted by Dwayne Elder, left, associate director of the Directorate of Public Works, Mrs. Rigby, and Wayne Nevels, Self-Help Center manager.

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# Youngster's 911 call may have saved dad's life

BY KEN MCCOOEY

When one sees the immense 5'11", 230-pound frame of Sgt. Ron Garrett, you would hardly expect that his life could be saved by a 2-year-old girl. But that is what happened in the housing area of Redstone Arsenal June 6.

Garrett's 2-year-old daughter, Mariah, picked up the telephone and dialed 911 for her unconscious father, possibly saving his life.

"I had been sick for three days with a strep infection," Garrett said. "I had a 103 degree fever, was severely dehydrated and also had complications with my hypertension medicine."

Garrett had passed out in the kitchen of his home and was in dire need of medical attention. That's when his daughter came to his rescue and dialed 911.

It's surprising that a 2-year-old would know what to do in that situation. Garrett, a member of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, believes she got the idea from watching television with him. "When they told me (that Mariah made the call) I was surprised," Garrett said. "We use to watch 'Rescue 911' together.

She dialed the number once before playing around, but I also taught her how to do it."

Mariah may have not been playing when she made the call. Sometimes she acts like she realizes what she did, and other times she acts like it's no big deal.

"She must have just been playing, that's what I told the MPs at first," Garrett said. "But they said no, because the woman (at the dispatch desk) asked her to stay on the line and she did."

"Sometimes she acts like she realizes what she did," Garrett said. "Like when she saw herself on television, she knew that she had done something good."

Garrett and his wife, Tracy, don't plan on showering their daughter with lavish gifts for what she has done. The only special thing they have planned is to go out for pizza.

"We plan on going to Chucky Cheese or Discovery Zone, because Mariah's favorite food is pizza," Garrett said. "But to us every day is special. We try to enjoy the little family moments we have and take advantage of them."



HAPPY FAMILY — Sgt. Garrett, his wife and their 2-year-old daughter, Mariah, pose for a family photo.

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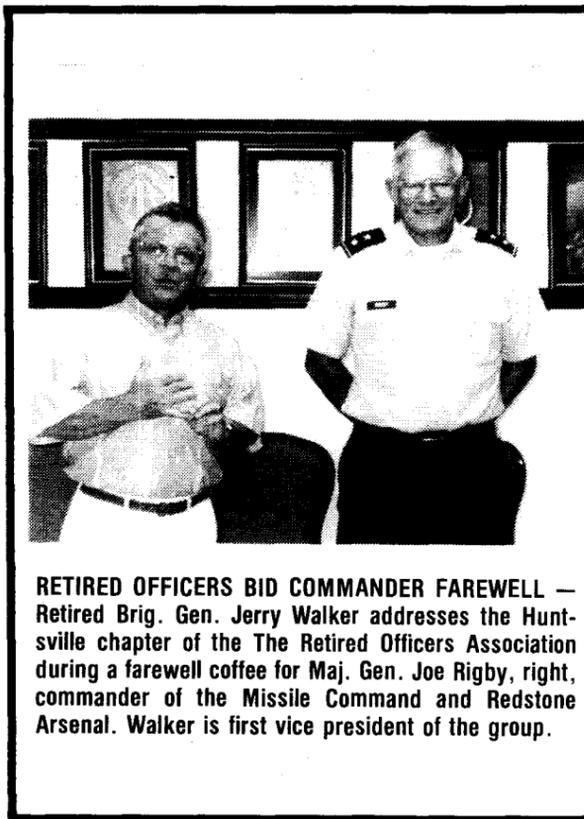
In December 1990, Link deployed from Germany to Southwest Asia where he experienced firsthand the support provided by the Army missile team during the Persian Gulf War. In his five months there he served in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait as commander of the 16th Corps Support Group in supporting VII U.S. Corps. His group consisted of five logistics battalions of 6,300 soldiers of active duty, Army Reserve and National Guard.

"I would like to publicly thank the MICOM family — and I'm including the project managers and program executive officers, and all the personnel who work day to day at Redstone Arsenal — for their outstanding support of us during Desert Shield/Desert Storm," Link said in January 1992 while serving as deputy commanding general of MICOM. "For example, one of my responsibilities was to operate a series of logistical bases initially in Saudi Arabia and onto Iraq and Kuwait as we moved forward in the ground war. And we operated those bases under an air defense umbrella of Hawk and Patriot. As we advanced during the war, I saw evidence of many American lives being saved through the awesome firepower of systems like MLRS (Multiple Launch Rocket System) and Hellfire,

and I know that this community takes a great deal of pride in the role they played in supporting our great victory in Southwest Asia."

Link was born in Columbus, Ohio, and raised in North Carolina. His father was a career soldier who moved the family to the Fort Bragg area during World War II. Link graduated from Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in history. He signed up for the Army's college option program Feb. 10, 1967 while attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Link attended basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., advanced individual training at Fort McClellan, and Ordnance officer candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps on Dec. 7, 1967. Link's first assignment was to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg; shortly afterwards, he went to Vietnam with the 173rd Support Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, as a company commander. He served in Vietnam from July 1969 to July 1970. Link received a master's of business administration from the University of Tennessee in 1975.

He and his wife, Judy, have a daughter, Carey. His hobbies include golf, racquetball and fishing.



RETIRED OFFICERS BID COMMANDER FAREWELL — Retired Brig. Gen. Jerry Walker addresses the Huntsville chapter of the The Retired Officers Association during a farewell coffee for Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, right, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Walker is first vice president of the group.

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# 16-year-olds win School's Out one-miler downtown

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two 16-year-olds won the School's Out one-mile run held Saturday morning in downtown Huntsville.

Cameron Brown, who runs track and cross country for Grissom High School, was first across the finish line in 4:45. Lori Davis, who runs track and cross country for Bob Jones High School, was the first female finisher in 5:44.

"It was pretty good I guess considering it's off-season and everything, summer," Brown said, referring to his time. He took the lead from Antonio Serna, 28, with a quarter of a mile remaining. Serna finished second in 4:50.

Brown, who will enter his senior year at Grissom, was all-state in cross country for three years and all-state in track last year. He runs the three-mile in cross country, and from 800 meters to two miles in track. Davis, the female winner, will be a junior next year at Bob Jones.

About 90 runners completed the one-mile loop on a sunny, humid morning near the Von Braun Civic Center. An "elite" race for sub-7-minute milers was followed by a race for all other runners. Twenty-three Alabama state records were set for various ages, according to Ray Moses, the race director.



BROWN

Here are the overall and age group winners:

**Male: Overall** — Cameron Brown (4:45).  
 9-under — John Carroll (6:02), Cory Warren (7:25).  
 10-14 — Luke Strobel (5:22), Eric Warren (5:32).  
 15-19 — Brown (4:45), Elliot Brindley (5:30). 25-29 — Antonio Serna (4:50), Ronnie Warren (5:44). 30-34 — Phil Smith (4:56). 35-39 — David Zajic (4:57), Charlie VanValkenburgh (5:03). 40-44 — Gerald Baker (5:31), Peter Lomi (5:35). 45-49 — Steve Rice (4:54), Carl Nicholson (4:56). 50-54 — Jim Upton (5:31), Golden Bertram (5:34). 55-59 — Tim Hopper (5:52), Earl Jacoby (6:09). 60-64 — Malcolm Gillis (5:44), Gresh Downs (6:20). 65-over — Gene Simonson (7:44), E.R. Ritch (8:01).

**Female: Overall** — Lori Davis (5:44).  
 9-under — Bridgett Belyea (6:30), Allison Lami (7:25). 10-14 — Natalie Fahey (6:03), Sarah Wilson (6:08). 15-19 — Heather Tanner (5:45). 25-29 — Donna (full name unavailable) (9:41), Michelle Serna (10:55). 30-34 — Carla Smith (6:45), Yen N. Smith (6:55). 40-44 — Yong Yancura (6:01), Diane Easley (7:14). 45-49 — Cathy Tooker (6:39), Jenny Nicholson (9:16). 50-54 — Alice Hoffman (7:44). 55-59 — Barbara Meyer (7:44), Chris Hearn (8:36). 65-over — Betty Dooley (8:19).

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# Aerial delivery system studied by West Point cadets

Two cadets of the U.S. Military Academy have departed Redstone after a three-week research project on the Advanced Precision Aerial Delivery System.

Cadets Eric Klingemann and Michael Seawood, seniors at West Point, were assigned to the Advanced Systems Concepts Office (ASCO) for their project here. Their three-week assignment was part of the cadets' summer academic and military training.

Under the guidance of Dr. Jeff Cerny, an engineer in ASCO which is part of the Research Development and Engineering Center, the cadets continued research done at West Point within the Aerospace Engineering Department. The research done at the Military Academy studied alternative glider delivery systems for resupplying frontline troops.

The cadets plan to take what they have learned from the West Point studies and their summer research at ASCO to better design a next generation delivery system for Force XXI.

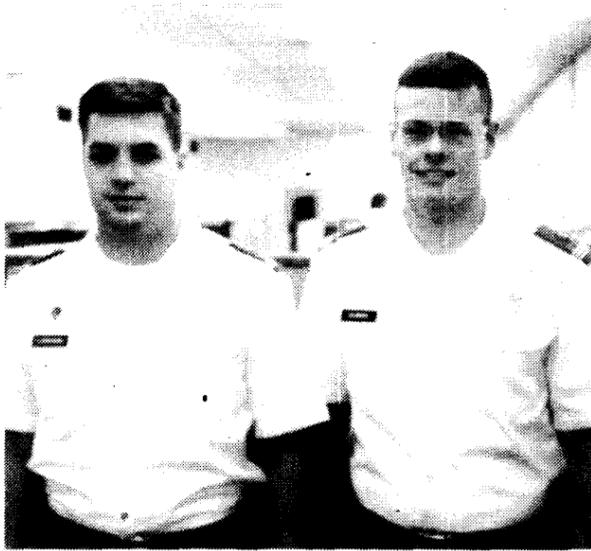
Klingemann and Seawood wrote the following article about their research:

"The U.S. Army is working on a system to deliver equipment, supplies and munitions to the battlefield through the use of an Advanced Precision Airborne Delivery System. APADS will be used when vehicular resupply is unavailable or infeasible. Traditionally the Army has relied on the standard parachute to deliver such material to the battlefield. However, due to technological advances in guidance and control systems, they may have found a better way.

"The Advanced Systems Concepts Office, part of the Missile Command, is developing and studying the APADS concept. The APADS proposal will utilize a packaged non-rigid wing that extracts itself out the back of a C130 aircraft by use of a drogue parachute. Once the APADS platform stabilizes itself, it snaps into its gliding wing configuration. From there the Global Positioning System guidance package flies the cargo to within meters of its target location.

"The idea of APADS is an offshoot of Marshall Space Flight Center's Advanced Recovery System. The proposed ARS would have been used to retrieve the shuttle solid rocket boosters and other expensive hardware that would normally land in the ocean. The ARS was composed of both a large parafoil and deployable wing concept which would have guided the desired components back to a predetermined position. Unfortunately, due to a lack of funding, this system never made it to the development and test phase. The U.S. Army, learning from NASA's research, is trying to take this idea to the next level. This is another effort in support of the Army's digitalized battlefield and future force design as depicted by Force XXI.

"The APADS package is designed to be deployed from the rear of a high-flying C130 aircraft. It



**WEST POINT CADETS** — Klingemann, left, and Seawood spent three weeks at Redstone for a summer research project.

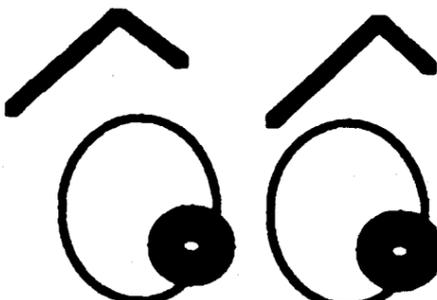
possesses many advantages over the traditional ballistic parachute and guided parafoils. A ballistic parachute has little or no control over the effects of wind drift. As it descends, only educated estimates can be made of the location of the landing point. On the other hand, APADS, with its Global Positioning System, is very accurate. Although a guided parafoil is also very accurate, its glide range is much shorter than the APADS wing. The APAD's GPS guidance and control system will enable the wing to precisely deliver its cargo to within meters of its target. Depending on the height of the C130, the glider can utilize a series of turns and maneuvers to deliver its payload up to 40 miles from the drop site. Unlike today's parachutes, the APADS glider will still accurately perform when faced with winds of up to 20 knots.

"The APADS idea is advantageous to both the Air Force and the Army. Since it is designed to be dropped from higher altitudes and greater standoff distances, the risk to Air Force pilots being engaged by effective ground-to-air missiles is reduced. The APADS system will redefine the traditional air transport tactics of the Air Force. 'There will no longer be a need to line up transport planes like ducks in a row,' says Dr. Jeff Cerny of Advanced Systems Concepts Office. 'Now transports can drop their cargo from varying altitudes at varying locations without the enemy knowing exactly where the drop zone is.' Its 'smart' control package will give APADS the ability to fly day or night, and under most weather conditions. Its silent glide and low radar signature will make it difficult for enemy observers and radar stations to track it. In addition, decoy gliders will increase the probability that most of the dropped cargo will reach our troops.

"The APADS project is an advanced idea with many real-world applications for today's Army. Not only is the APADS glider precisely controlled, its glide path will deliver cargo from many miles away. This characteristic will be very beneficial when resupplying a Special Forces or Ranger unit deep behind enemy lines. Also, the GPS receiver will enable the supplies to find the APADS cargo in the event of a night drop. The APADS wing can be fitted with a wide range of cargo. APADS is capable of delivering munitions such as tactical missiles or self-deploying mines. With APADS the Army can deliver weapon systems or deploy minefields with greater accuracy, thus reducing the risk of "friendly" casualties.

"To date, the APADS project has undergone extensive feasibility and logistical research as directed by the Early Entry Battle Labs at Fort Monroe, Va. In addition, senior cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., have performed research on other aerial resupply systems. In creating the APADS concept, these West Point glider studies have been used by Advanced Systems Concepts Office as reference material. Private contractors are currently testing prototypes that have integrated the guidance controls onto the APADS wing. If government contracts are awarded soon by Aviation Troop Command, the Army could begin fielding APADS by the turn of the century. In reworking an old idea, the Army will increase logistical support to our troops in the field with a decrease in risk. This is true revolutionary technology for future force projection and Force XXI," concluded the cadets' article.

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**YOUNG DANCERS** — Samantha Jorgensen, left, and Crystal Batts were among 70 dancers from King's Academy of Fine Arts who were guest performers June 3 at Opryland in Nashville. Jorgensen is the daughter of Beth Jorgensen, who works at Integrated Materiel Management Center; and Batts is the daughter of Betty Batts, of the Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers. The dancers, under the direction of Molly Rutland King, performed a variety of dance styles including ballet, jazz, pointe, tap, modeling and character routines. Dancers were selected by Opryland on the basis of video audition materials presented last fall. King teaches dance, modeling and aerobics at her Toney studio and at Valley Fellowship Christian Academy, Huntsville.

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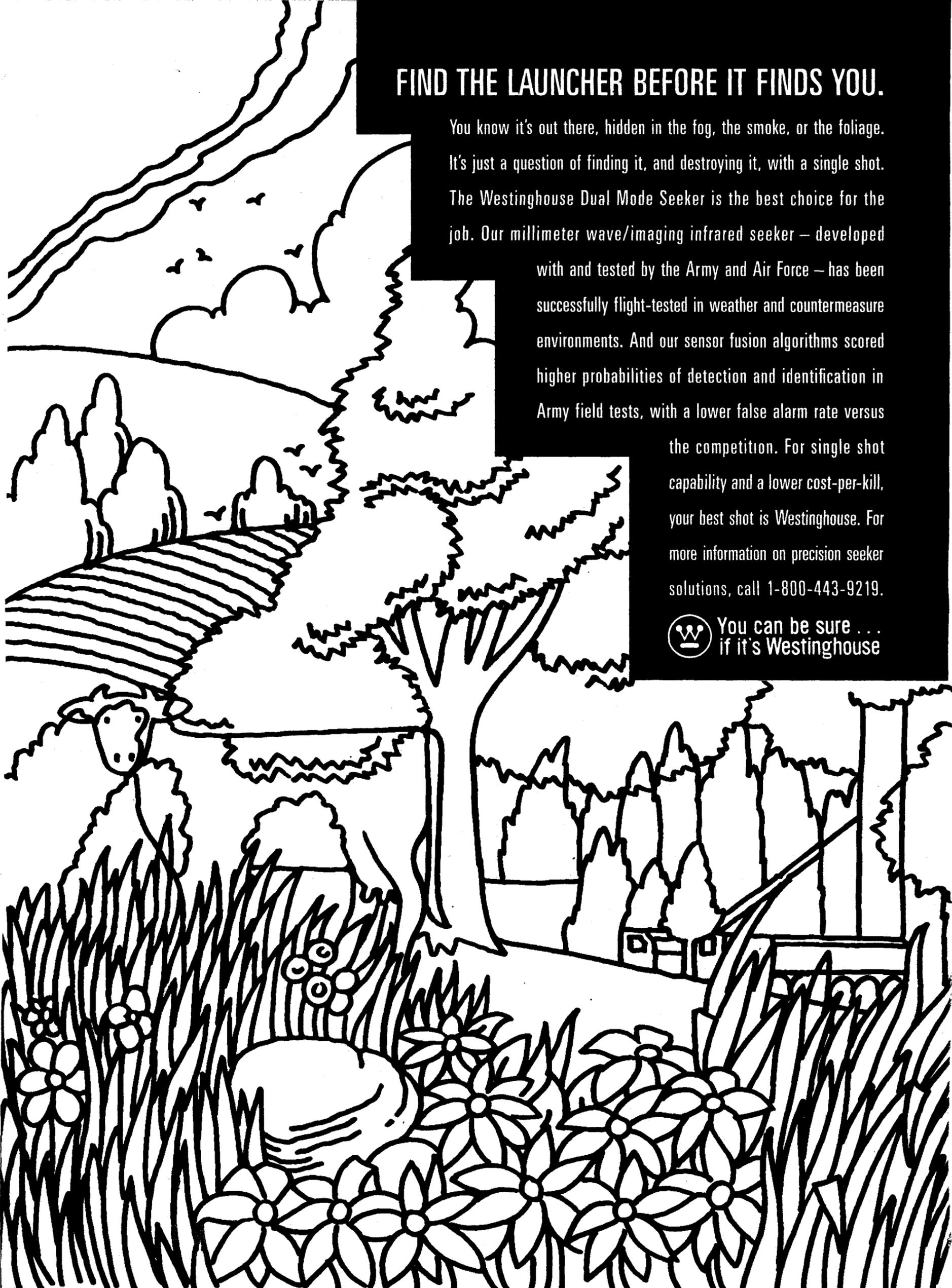
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# German Patriot Office leader retiring, successor arrives

BY SANDA MARTEL

Col. Helmut Bosch, who has headed the German Patriot Office for more than four years, is retiring and will be returning to Germany.

His replacement, Lt. Col. Rainer Herrmann, arrived in Huntsville June 6 and will be the new director.

The German Patriot Office was established in 1986 under the terms of an agreement between the governments of Germany and the United States in 1983. The joint agreement is to enhance air defense for Central Europe, with the Patriot and the Roland missiles being the cornerstone of the air defense to be provided.

"It's a very complex agreement and we're here to help execute it," Bosch said, referring to the 18-member staff at three U.S. locations — Huntsville, Fort Bliss, Texas and the contractor plant in Andover, Mass.

"Our role is information collection and information transfer," Bosch said, noting that final decisions on the German Patriot program are made in Germany, but his staff is in the position of influencing those decisions.

"Our relationship to the U.S. in this project is special and remains so after all the changes we've seen in Europe. Voices in the world would say that in Europe air defense is not so important anymore. But we still think the U.S./German Patriot agreement is important," Herrmann said. He expressed satisfaction that funding on the German side has been forthcoming, and is authorized through 1998 for upgrades to the German Patriots.



**CHANGEOVER** — Herrmann, right, is welcomed to his new assignment by Bosch, director of the German Patriot Office.

Bosch joined the German Air Force in 1958 and was promoted to second lieutenant in 1960. He became associated with the Hawk community in 1963 at the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone and worked with Hawk for 17 years. He spent nine and a half years with the NATO/Hawk management office in Paris, France. On April 1, 1990 he took over responsibilities as director of the German Patriot Office.

Bosch received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the Technical Academy of the Ger-

man Air Force and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from the Technical University of Munich. He and his wife, Helga, have a daughter, Silvia.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our American friends on the government and industry side for their outstanding cooperation and the support they've provided to this office and to the German Program during the four years I've been director," Bosch said.

"It's been a good experience, and to all our friends in Huntsville, we'd like to give our thanks for their cooperation, friendliness and the support they've provided to me and my wife," Bosch said.

Herrmann is no stranger to Huntsville. He was first here in 1967-68 to attend the Hawk maintenance officer's course. He's looking forward to his new assignment here, he said. His wife, Jutta, will arrive in July. They have two sons, Michael, 31, and Peter, 26.

Herrmann joined the German Air Force in 1962 and is a graduate of the Technical Academy, Munich, with a specialization in electronics. His most recent assignment was as Patriot system manager, Ministry of Defense, Bonn, Germany.

A reception was to be held at the Officers Club June 21 to bid farewell to Bosch and to welcome Herrmann. Brig. Gen. Hermann Adam, commander of the German Air Force Command at Fort Bliss, was to attend the event.

## Air defense test facility activated in the Netherlands

BY GERDA SHERRILL

The SHAPE Technical Centre (STC) in The Hague, Netherlands, celebrated the activation of its newly developed Extended Air Defense Test Bed (EADTB) with a ribbon cutting ceremony June 15.

Guest speakers at the ceremony included Dennis Marquis, STC director, and LT. Gen. Malcolm O'Neill, director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO). They were also the original signers of a memorandum of agreement in May 1993 to conduct cooperative research between the U.S. and NATO SHAPE by establishing and using an EADTB node.

EADTB will be used by STC to analyze and simulate all aspects of an air defense battle within a combat theater, including theater ballistic missiles, in the

European and adjacent theaters. The air defense issues include current and responsive threats, architectures, and detailed command, control, and communications issues.

The EADTB program is managed by the Space and Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville for BMDO. The node consists of a CONVEX 3840 supercomputer for experiment execution, silicon graphic workstations for experiment preparation and analysis, and extensive video and display equipment.

BMDO and STC are presently discussing a joint experiment program to be conducted in 1995, between STC and the U.S. National Test Facility (NTF) in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The first EADTB node to become operational is located in Huntsville. Next to receive the operational

software will be the node at the Air Defense Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Current plans call for additional EADTB nodes to be established during fiscal '95 at the NTF in Colorado Springs; U.S. Air Force Theater Air Command and Control Simulation Facility in Albuquerque, N.M.; and at a Navy facility in Virginia.



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# Local Army Reserve team produces new DA pamphlet

A team of seven local Army reservists from the 184th Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment (Acquisition and Logistics), along with two civilian assistants, has produced a new DA pamphlet that explains how the Army works.

Titled "Organization of the United States Army," DA Pamphlet 10-1 is designed to be used by just about anyone who wants to know more about how the Army is structured. It will have unlimited distribution.

It is expected to be a valuable tutorial and reference in Army schools (military and civilian) and in the orientation process of potential recruits, visitors, non-DoD personnel, other services and official foreign visitors.

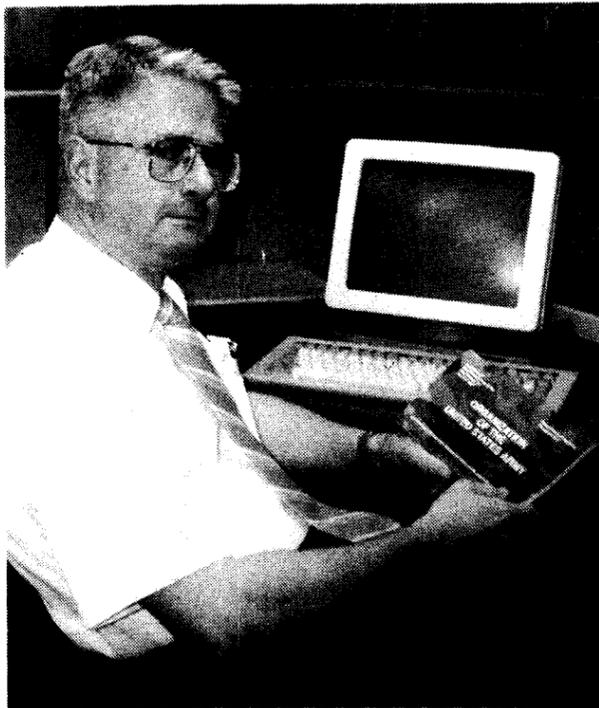
The pamphlet puts into perspective two major aspects of the Army: the production and sustainment base; and the elements that execute military operations in peacetime, during periods of conflict and in war.

To explain interrelationships between the many different organizations within the Army, DA Pam 10-1 partitions the Army into combat developers and trainers; materiel developers and sustainers; and command, control, communications and intelligence organizations.

The team leader for the pamphlet was Col. Howard Race, who recently retired from the Army Reserve after serving a tour as commander of the 184th IMA Detachment. He is the deputy director and technical director of the AMC Smart Weapons Management Office at Redstone.

"Every organization in the Army has a heritage, an important current mission, and a story to tell. The bottom line is that through integration of roles, missions and functions, the Army accomplishes its primary purpose: 'a trained and ready force capable of sustained combat and achievement of decisive victory,'" Race stated.

The production of the pamphlet was a year-long project for Race and his team, beginning in April 1993 with a data call to numerous Army elements. Race



NEW DA PAMPHLET — Race poses with a copy of DA PAM 10-1.

worked with the U.S. Army Publishing and Printing command to design a two-color camouflage design for the cover of the pocket-sized book. Distribution began June 14, the Army's 219th birthday.

Members of the team that put the pamphlet together included Maj. Susan Gahagan, deputy project leader; Maj. John Hancock, Lt. Col. Bill Goodner, Maj. Mike Pendley, Lt. Col. Jon DeArmond, Lt. Col. Jeanne Weaver, Janice Carver and Kerry Blankenship.

As the Army continues to change and downsize, the pamphlet will be updated periodically, probably every two years, according to Race.

"The 184th IMA Detachment has sought that year-round mission and a team of seven IMA/IRR soldiers have signed up to continually collect and package information so that the update in 1996 can be prepared and issued in a timely and economical manner," he stated.



FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE — Karen Lopez, left, receives a certificate of appreciation from Cindy Van Prooyen for her volunteer service as Thrift Shop board of directors chairperson from May 1993 through May 1994. Lopez and family are departing Redstone for the cooler weather of Michigan.

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# Colonel retires at end of his third Redstone tour

BY SANDA MARTEL

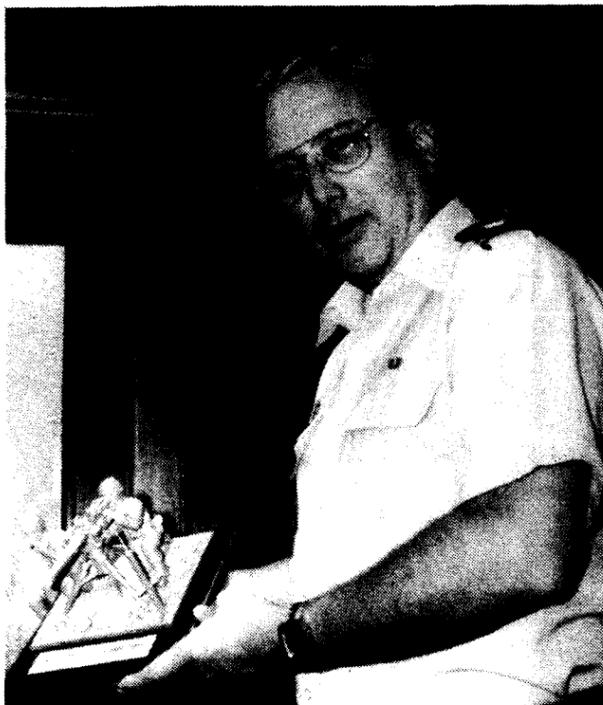
When Col. Thomas Devanney came to Redstone for his first missile project office assignment, a fish fry at the Rustic Lodge was the first social function he attended. It seemed appropriate, then, that his last social function before retirement would be the same. And so was, as on Friday evening Tom and Christa hosted a fish fry for friends and associates at the Rustic Lodge.

Devanney retires after a 30-year career as an Ordnance officer who had three tours at Redstone. His first was in Research and Development Plans Office at MICOM where he coordinated plans for future missile development with the users — Forts Bliss, Knox, Sill, etc.

His second assignment here was as TOW assistant project officer.

In 1987 Devanney returned as TOW project manager, and in January 1991 became deputy program executive officer for fire support systems (now tactical missiles).

"It's been super. I've had the opportunity to work on a lot of programs, or to at least touch them," Devanney said. Those included Hellfire initial acquisition strategy, Roland, Viper, High-Energy Laser Air Defense Weapon, what became Patriot, early TOW, Dragon and Stinger.



**TOW MEMENTO** — Devanney poses with one of the figurines depicting soldiers firing the TOW missiles. He and Mrs. Devanney were honored with a reception at the Officers Club Friday on the event of their retirement.

tical Missiles Program Executive Office provided during Desert Storm/Desert Shield, Devanney said.

"MLRS, Army TACMS, Hellfire, TOW — all were there and did well," he said.

About the people he was associated with during his Missile Command and PEO career, Devanney said he "can't imagine there's a better bunch to work with. We haven't always agreed on everything, but that's a part of the process."

His advice to junior officers is to stay close to soldiers and never lose sight of what their environment is and what they think; read history, particularly military history; and be true to yourself and if you find you no longer enjoy the Army then it's time to do something else.

"I've enjoyed working with young soldiers and officers. There's a remarkable capability today with young officers in the acquisition corps. They're bright, enthusiastic.

"I've been in this job four years," Devanney said, "and now it's time to go do something else and I'm looking forward to that too. I've got a lot to offer yet, but first we're going to take about two months off."

He and his wife, Christa, haven't made firm plans yet, but hope to stay in Huntsville. They have two children, Trina and Thomas.

## Letters

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## Near collision

Editor:

At about 8:30 last Wednesday morning, June 15, I was almost involved in an accident on Patton Road just south of the Martin Road overpass. I was driving a tan Ford Bronco north on Patton when I was almost hit by an MP car attempting to make a U-turn. The government Bronco I was driving was being followed by a pickup truck and a car which also narrowly missed being hit by the MP car.

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Devanney said he considers his association with the TOW missile program to be the most gratifying element of his career. One of the highlights was taking TOW 2B from concept definition phase (while in a Pentagon assignment) to fielding in 1983.

"TOW played a small part in ending the Cold War," Devanney said.

Another career highlight was the opportunity to participate in the structuring of Forward Area Air Defense Systems (again during a Pentagon assignment) where he was involved in putting the structure together, Devanney said. That structure included the Non-Line of Sight, Air Defense Anti-Tank System, Avenger, radars, command and control systems that came together to replace the Sergeant York system.

"I'd have to say that the low point in my career was when the Sergeant York system was canceled and there was nothing we could do about it."

Sergeant York was a mobile automatic gun to provide battlefield air defense. The program was canceled in 1985.

Another career highlight was the support the Tac-

## Host families sought for international students

Ron Navratil, local coordinator for the Academic Year in America (AYA) Program, has begun interviewing area families who would be interested in hosting an international student during the 1994-95 school year.

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## 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.

## Battalion organization day

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion's organization day will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 25 at Vincent Park. A free lunch will be served which includes barbecue chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and drinks. Scheduled events include a softball tournament, dunking booth, horseshoe toss, moon walk, sack race, and a three-leg race. A DJ will provide music all day. All soldiers, Marines and civilians assigned to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion are invited to attend along with their families and friends.

## Environmental awards program

Huntsville Land Trust is accepting nominations for 1993-94 Environmental Excellence Awards. "We encourage you to participate by nominating companies that deserve special recognition for setting standards that inspire others and benefit our community's environment." Entries are due by June 24. Categories include clean water, energy conservation, environmental education, land protection, noise/air pollution reduction or abatement, waste reduction and recycling, youth to business award, and pioneer award. For more information, call 534-5263.

## ACS classes

**NEW PARENTS CLASS** — Army Community Service has a New Parents' Skills and Information Class starting June 23 from 10-11:30 a.m. Both parents are welcome. Child care will be provided. Classes will be offered monthly. For information call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

**EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS** — If you just found out you are pregnant and want to know what it's all about, sign up for an expectant parents class at ACS. The class will cover nutrition, exercise, physical and emotional changes. The two-session early pregnancy class will be held June 23 and 30 from 5-7 p.m. Prospective fathers are invited to attend. For more information, call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

**EMPLOYMENT SKILLS** — Some geographic assignments may not provide suitable job opportunities for military family members. This class will show you how your period of unemployment can be used to develop or enhance skills for future career opportunities. It will be held from 10-11 a.m. June 23 at Army Community Service, building 3491. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.

## HHC MICOM organization day

All personnel assigned and/or attached to HHC MICOM are invited along with their families to an organization day event June 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vincent Park. Activities include finger painting, horseshoe toss, three-leg race, relay race, dunking booth and more. For information call Spec. Gail Quamina 842-2631.

## Lost pet

A kitten — 8-month-old, black and white — was lost June 13 on Redstone Arsenal, in the Wadsworth Drive area. If found call Howell 837-6564.

## Contract managers

The Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will hold its next meeting Wednesday, June 29 at the Huntsville Marriott (Space & Rocket Center). Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at 11:30. Dr. Steve Kelman is to speak on "Improving the Federal Procurement Process." Kelman is the administrator for federal procurement policy, appointed by the president in October 1993. Cost of the luncheon is \$10 for NCMA members and \$12 for non-members. For reservations call 464-0652 by June 27.

## Theater auditions

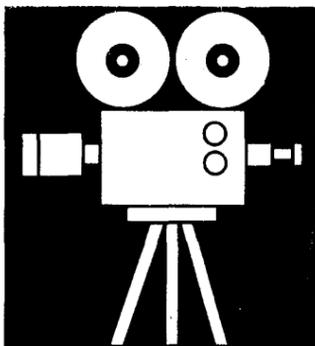
Auditions for Huntsville Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" will be held Sunday, June 26, and Monday, June 27, at 7 p.m. in the Huntsville Little Theatre Rehearsal Building, 700 Plummer Road. "Rumors" is a fast-paced farce and lots of fun." Needed in the cast are five men and five women, ranging in age from mid-20s to mid-50s. Anyone interested in backstage work is also invited to auditions. For more information call Bob Baker, director, at 539-3069 or 536-3117.

## Union membership

"If you have work related problems, no matter how big or how small, then you ought to know we view problems only as opportunities to excel," says Jerrell Justice, membership chairman for AFGE Local 1858. "We already have processes in place that are specifically designed to solve work related problems and we have been using them successfully for many years. We are the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858. We are partners with the U.S. Army and as always are committed to making the Army all it can be. We are also committed to establishing a better workplace and we would like to invite you to become a member of our team. If you are interested, contact me." He can be reached at 955-3452.

## Military personnel office

The Military Personnel Office will be at minimum staffing on June 24 from noon to 4:30 p.m. to participate in the HHC MICOM Organization Day activities.



## Post Theater movies

Thursday — *With Honors*, rated PG-13, 101 minutes. Friday — *With Honors*. Saturday — *No Escape*, R, 118 minutes. Sunday — *No Escape*. Tuesday — *The Favor*, R, 97 minutes. All movies start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children for all movies except for Tuesday; the price Tuesday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 children.

## Grissom High reunion

The GHS Class Reunion, Class of '84, will be the weekend of June 24-25. If you have not received information and are interested in attending, call Cindy Simpson Howard at 534-3942.

## Educational teleconference

Come to the South Army Learning Center in building 7446, room 11 from noon-1:30 p.m. June 29 for the teleconference titled "Restructuring HRM: Doing the Job with Less." This teleconference will feature "up-to-the minute news on what's happening in the public sector, an interview with the transportation secretary, and new models for service."



## Fall tuition assistance

The Army Education Center will hold fall Tuition Assistance college registration for active duty military students. Active duty military enrolling in college at Redstone Arsenal for the first time, or who are currently enrolled in an off-post school should make an appointment to see a counselor by calling 876-9761. Questions or concerns should be addressed to Dr. Peake at 842-9703, or Mrs. Stout at 876-0080. Currently enrolled military students at on-post schools wanting TA for fall term 1994 must start the TA registration process at their individual on-post college offices according to the following schedules: Athens State College, building 3222, June 27 through July 14; Calhoun Community College, building 3650, June 27 through July 1; Columbia College, building 3222, July 18 through Aug. 15; and Florida Tech, building 7446, Aug. 17-18.

## Community activities

**BOWLING CENTER** — Bowl your way to a free vacation at the Redstone Bowling Center. "Bowl now, fly later!" Pick up your playing cards at the Bowling Center. For each paid game you bowl, you get your card stamped. After your card is full, you are automatically entered into the contest with a chance to win two roundtrip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States. For more details, call the Bowling Center 876-6634... Summer special: During the months of June through August, bowl one game at regular price and bowl your second game free. "At the Redstone Bowling Center, where we know how to *strike* a deal!"... Name contest: The Redstone community is invited to enter the "Name Your Bowling Center" contest. The lucky winner receives \$100 in cash. Entry forms may be picked up at the Bowling Center as well as other DCFA activities. The last date to enter is June 24 and the new name and winner will be announced in July. Drop off your entry at the Bowling Center. For more information, call 876-6634.

**POST RESTAURANT** — On June 23, all Post Restaurant cafeterias offer free lemonade with any purchase during lunch hours. "There's nothing better than a refreshing glass of lemonade on a summer's day, especially when it's free!"

## HHC 832nd commander

Capt. Donald W. Drummond, commander of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion, will relinquish command to Capt. Richard J. Lonardo at 4 p.m. July 15 at the parade field. In the event of inclement weather, this ceremony would be held at the Recreation Center, building 3711. A reception will follow in the Recreation Center.

## Fishing licenses

Alabama fishing licenses used to expire on July 31 of each year, regardless of date of purchase. The law has now been passed to change the date of expiration to one year from the purchase date. For more information, call Redstone Game Warden Cecil Wynn at 876-2854.

## Civilian guards

The Department of Defense Civilian Guard Force is having a reunion at the newly-named Easter Posey Recreation Area (formerly Military Recreation Area) on June 26, noon until 7 p.m. All guards, both currently and formerly employed, are urged to attend (widows of guards are also invited). Bring a covered dish; the meal will be served at 4 p.m. If you plan to attend, call Wiley Hopkins 859-0532 or 828-7281.



## Motorcycle safety course

Anyone who rides a motorcycle on Redstone Arsenal must complete a Motorcycle Safety Course prior to registering his or her motorcycle. The Education Center is in the process of collecting names as well as taking nominees for the next motorcycle safety course, which is expected to be conducted in late July. To register for this course contact the MOS Library, south end, building 3218 or call 876-3084/8838. Required forms must be picked up and completed. Each student or nominee will be notified via telephone or E-mail once the class date is set.

## Training and Development group

The American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), North Alabama Chapter, will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 28 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. The program will be "Overview of TQM" with speakers Brenda Baeder and Constance David, quality management consultants. The cost is \$9 for members. To register call Huntsville Hospital, Department of Education at 517-8240.

## UFO group

MUFON (Mutual UFO Network) will meet Saturday, June 25 at 4 p.m. at Quincys, 9016 Highway 20 West in Madison. This month will feature a newly released film by Colin Andrews on "Crop Circles." For more information, call (205) 586-6568.



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# Military policeman receives medal for life-saving actions



HONOREE — Spec. Hopper poses with his wife, Lisa, after the award ceremony held outside the MP station.

A military policeman, credited with helping to save the lives of two individuals in separate incidents, has received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Spec. Douglas Hopper received the medal Friday from Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Hopper helped rescue a teen-age boy at a cave on Weeden Mountain May 22, and helped save an unconscious soldier in the housing area June 6.

Hopper, a patrolman, was on walking patrol Sunday, May 22 when a young girl in the housing area ran up to him. She told him a friend had fallen into a hole. Hopper went to the scene: a hole in the rocks on the east side of Weeden Mountain. He climbed down into the hole and talked to the 14-year-old boy who had hurt his back and hands during his fall. "I told him he'd be alright; I told him the rescue squad was coming. I told him everything the rescue squad was going to do," Hopper recalled. Others arrived — including firefighters Sandy Boyd, Ronald Schrimsher and Terry

Hamm — and the boy was eventually rescued. Hopper and the three firefighters all descended into the hole to assist the youngster to safety.

On June 6, the 2-year-old daughter of a Redstone soldier called 911 for her unconscious father who had collapsed in the kitchen of their home. Hopper arrived; the girl let him into the residence; and he opened the soldier's airway.

"Your efforts were instrumental in saving the lives of a juvenile trapped in a cave and an unconscious soldier," states the certificate accompanying his medal. "Your exemplary performance of duty reflects the utmost credit upon you, this command, and the United States Army."

Also during the ceremony Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, the provost marshal, presented awards to Rigby and Col. Ross Sanders making them honorary members of the Military Police Corps. Rigby is departing for a new assignment at the Pentagon while Sanders, who served as deputy post commander, is retiring.

## Wage grade workers in Huntsville area get more than 3 percent pay raise

This year's pay raise for wage grade workers and their supervisors averages 3.24 percent.

A new Wage Schedule for the Huntsville wage area was issued June 6 by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority. This schedule was established under the Federal Wage System and applies to all wage grade employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring, trade, and craft occupations in the Huntsville wage area. The new schedule is dated June 7 and went into effect June 12.

Regular wage grade (WG) workers received a 3.74 percent increase, wage leaders (WL) got a 3.69 percent raise, and supervisors (WS) received a 2.29 percent increase. This wage schedule is the result of an annual survey conducted by Department of Defense, according to Gaile Callahan, a position classification specialist at Civilian Personnel Office.

Average per hour rates, based on the second step of the pay scale, are as follows:

- WG-1, step 2, \$7.82.
- WG-2, step 2, \$8.46.

- WG-3, step 2, \$9.08.
- WG-4, step 2, \$9.65.
- WG-5, step 2, \$10.21.
- WG-6, step 2, \$10.76.
- WG-7, step 2, \$11.33.
- WG-8, step 2, \$11.87.
- WG-9, step 2, \$12.44.
- WG-10, step 2, \$13.01.
- WG-11, step 2, \$13.55.
- WG-12, step 2, \$14.09.
- WG-13, step 2, \$14.66.
- WG-14, step 2, \$15.22.
- WG-15, step 2, \$15.80.
- WL-7, step 2, \$12.47.
- WL-8, step 2, \$13.09.
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- WL-10, step 2, \$14.31.
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**FOR SALE:** 25" console model color TV set. Very good condition. \$85. 880-9160.

**FOR SALE:** Red barn-like wooden storage shed, 2 years old, 8'x8', available for pick up July 5, on post, \$275. (205) 837-3729.

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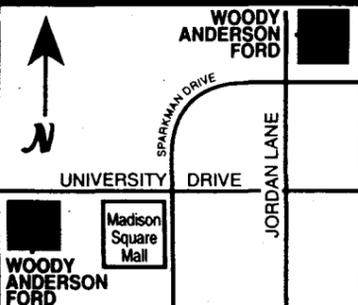
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