



Redstone Rocket

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Thiokol plans to close its plant on Redstone Arsenal

Thiokol Corp. said Thursday that it will close its operation on Redstone Arsenal after almost half a century of developing and making rocket motors there for the Army and other services.

The company said it would phase down over the next 15 months. There are 320 people now working there. There was no immediate indication if any would be transferred to the company's main facility in Utah.

Thiokol operated the Army-owned facility since June 1949. It was the first aero-

There are 222 buildings on the 1,262 acre site in the southeast portion of the Arsenal. The Army values the plant at \$262 million.

space company to establish an operation in Huntsville after the Army decided to centralize its missile and rocket research here that same year.

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Thiokol did much of the pioneering research in the development of solid fuel rocket motors that led to their widespread use in military weapons today.

The company did development work on

propulsion systems for the Army's Nike Hercules and Nike Zeus, Pershing I and other early systems. More recently it manufactured rocket motors for the original Hellfire and all the motors used in the Army's Patriot missile.

Thiokol cited declining business for the closure. In full production in the mid-1980s the plant employed more than 1,000 workers.

The buildings include administrative space, laboratories and specialized structures used to load and test rocket motors.

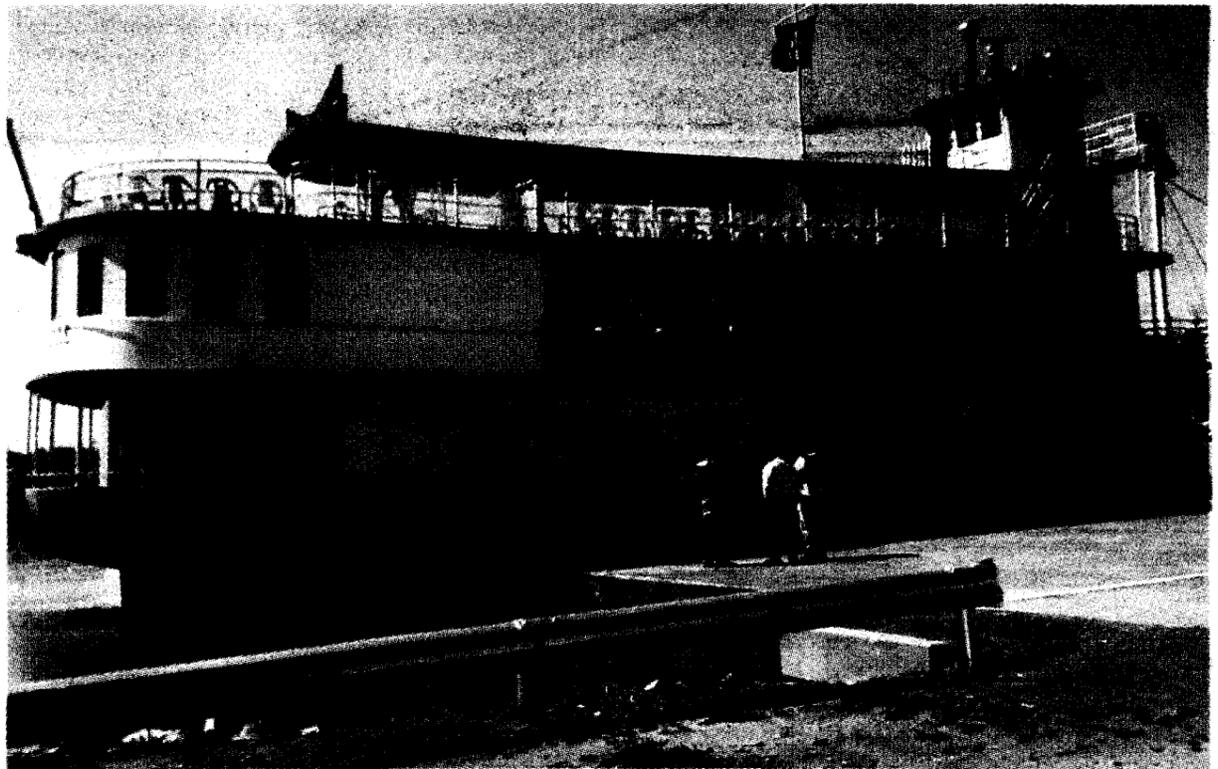
Riverboat cruise makes great outing for TMDE workers

By Skip Vaughn

The folks at TMDE Activity sure know how to throw a party.

Normally, annual organizational days are picnics with the usual trimmings. But, the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity had a unique organizational day Thursday: a cruise on the Southern Belle riverboat. Some 250 of the activity's workers purchased \$20 tickets last October for their big planned outing which was held without a hitch.

The Southern Belle, based in Chattanooga, docked at the recreation area off Shield Road and loaded passengers from 11-11:30 a.m. It took its 250 passengers on a three-hour cruise on the Tennessee River to Huntsville's Ditto Landing and back, a roundtrip of about 20 miles. Along the way there was musical entertainment from the ship's



ALL ABOARD— Passengers board the Southern Belle for TMDE Activity's unique outing.

See RIVERBOAT on page 18



NOISE MAKER— The RTTC is one of many places on post that sometimes make noise due to testing. Pictured is a tank being hit by a TOW 2B missile.

Missile testing has sound reason

It's spring and the missile testers of the Redstone Technical Test Center are glad. Warm days, light winds, lots of leaves on the trees all tell them the hard days of winter... and most noise complaints are behind them.

When things go bump in the day and windows rattle, people who live near the Arsenal almost automatically assume: There's goes the Army again. The Army in their mind being the guys who run the missile firing ranges, RTTC. Well maybe.

There are a lot of other

possible noise sources in the area, some on the Arsenal. Some not. Passing jet planes make noise... sonic booms. Marshall Space Flight Center's rocket motors make noise. OMMCS training exercises make noise. And out there on the other side of the Arsenal fence are road builders, house builders and quarry operators—all of whom can and do make noise. Silent dynamite has not yet been invented.

Neither has a silent missile warhead.

No folks, its not always

RTTC. Maybe half the time. Maybe less.

When they do make noise, it is for a purpose. Most of their neighbors understand that. Even people calling to complain often say things like: Look we know missiles make noise and we know it's important that our soldiers have good missiles. Often simply being told what made the noise they heard is enough to satisfy callers.

Steve Holden, chief of the flight test branch at RTTC, says "Most people understand there's a pur-

pose for what we are doing." The purpose in essence is this: Testing ensures that soldiers get reliable, safe weapons. Testing, unfortunately, makes noise.

What Holden and others at RTTC do is flight test small missiles. Warheads are not detonated unless the test requires them to be fired. Most of the tests RTTC conducts go unnoticed. Tests that will make noise are often scheduled for remote areas in the far

See NOISE on page 2

Letters to the editor

Commander's letter: Military child month

The Army, in conjunction with the National Association for the Education of Young Children, has designated April as "The Month of the Military Child." During this month, Army Child Development Services and Youth Services programs throughout the world will celebrate the lives of our young military children.

Army children are special! Not only do they deal with the normal pressures of growing up, but they also endure frequent moves, living in new cultures, prolonged absences of one or both parents, and the hardships of making new friends. Yet it is these very challenges that make our children adaptable, resourceful, inquisitive, patient and creative, all ingredients for a successful adult life.

As an Army we need to take care of our children. Many of them are the soldiers of tomorrow. We need to take a special interest in their safety. As violence in our schools, streets, and in our homes is the major concern of not only our administration but of children themselves, this month is a wonderful opportunity to make a special effort to help stop the violence in our young children's lives.

Our military children are the hope of our future and the joy of today. On behalf of the entire Redstone Arsenal community, I am proud to recognize the military child as a vital reason for the defense of the United States of America.

Maj. Gen. James Link
Commander,
MICOM and Redstone

Never at desk

I have often wondered why some people having a desk job are never sitting at their place of duty, where they should be.

It is apparent to me that the chair they sit in has got to have a fire burning in it or else they would sit in it for a while. I have worked around certain people since about October 1989 who are constantly gone. Someone else has to answer their phone and hear the same old phrase, "I have been trying to reach him or her but they are never at their desk."

Well he or she is busy running up and down the hallway doing nothing constructive or job related, and has been doing it for years and supervision has never done anything about it. I am not referring to sitting at the desk all the time and everyone knows it is necessary to leave for legitimate reasons sometimes.

These people are among some of those who are always complaining about supervision being partial and showing favoritism without any proof whatsoever. I think some supervisors need to let these people know to either straighten up or else give them their walking papers and show them the way out of the gate.

Name withheld by request

Thrill of flying

Yes! I got my ticket. What a thrill, goodness gracious, great Scott, I can fly, I can fly, I can fly! I am not Peter Pan and I am not Tom Cruise, but now I am a pilot. I understand a little better the thrill of aviation. I know why the Wright Brothers yearned for wings, why Lindburgh leapt across the Atlantic and why Amelia Earhart pushed the limits. Freedom. Adventure. Danger. Excitement. Confidence that you can make critical decisions, follow through with a plan, project success in the face of certain conditions. OK, it feels good to know you've got the right stuff.

You have got the right stuff too; I know that for a fact, even if you don't. If I can do it, there is no question that you can; that is, if flying is something you want to do.

I got the bug in college. A friend from church, John Brown, was an instructor pilot. He had his own company and he gave me several free lessons. Being newly married and enrolled in an engineering curriculum, I decided to focus on other things. John would have taken me all the way to get a license, but... For more than 10 years I have had other priorities, I have procrastinated and have put off getting involved with aviation.

Things changed when I walked into the doors of the Redstone Flying Club and was launched on the adventure of my life, learning about flying and learning how to fly. The group has a common interest, and enthusiasm at the club is high. The focus is flying. The folks at the flying club got me going, donating a lot of their own time just for the joy of being involved with aviation. Of course, instructors do charge, but they give a lot of time too.

This is my experience. Drove to the tower. No flying club there. Go down the road. Find club. Sign up for ground school. Meet Ted Mavrotheris, ground school instructor, the best. He is also a glider pilot. Call chief flight instructor "Sonny" Morea to arrange for a flight instructor. Who do I want? Don't know, you pick. Next week Sonny called and told me Frank Flemming would be my instructor. He didn't mention that Frank is about the best instructor pilot who ever walked the face of the Earth, but then I am a little biased. With Frank's excellent help, I got my ticket. Interweaving flying lessons with ground school, work, weather, airplane availability and other personal distractions, somehow it all came together.

Ted taught me about airplanes, aerodynamics, lift/thrust/drag/gravity, how to read weather charts, plan flights and in general the air traffic control system used to reduce the risks of flying. Along the way somebody pointed out that takeoffs are optional, but landings are mandatory, sometimes when you are not ready. Airports, airspace, charts, navigation, radios, weather, weather briefings, flight planning... these things we learned in ground school. Thanks to Ted, I passed the written exam.

Frank brought it all together with the flight lessons. It really does matter what the wind conditions are, that you plan where you are going and that you keep track of where you are. Gas stations are few and far between once you leave the ground. But not to worry, you will land. Landing is mandatory. Frank spent a lot of time teaching me how to land "gracefully." With Frank's patient instruction, and flying two or three times a week whenever possible—they say that is about optimal for learning—I slowly gained proficiency.

I had the most contact with Frank, my instructor pilot and Ted, my ground instructor. There were others of course that helped make my flying possible. Sonny, the chief flight instructor, checked me out periodically to make sure I was learning the right things. He helped me in my final preparation for the dreaded FAA check ride. With his and Frank's help, I graduated from the "FAA part 141" private pilot certification course. Then I summoned the courage and called Clyde Shelton, the FAA examiner.

This morning I prepped the aircraft, Cessna N10846 (read November one zero eight four six) and waited to see if the weather would improve. It did! Clouds broke up, lifted and dissolved. Gary Dobbs, thank you. Once it was time, I flew from the Redstone airport to Madison Executive airport in Meridianville and met Clyde. First came the oral exam. He probed my understanding. I didn't know everything, but enough. I still need to look up what an isogonic line is on a sectional chart.

After finishing the oral exam, we flew for about an hour. I didn't get lost, landed at several airports and succeeded in returning to Madison Executive airport without incident. "I was not perfect, but Clyde said, "I am going to pass you..." That was all I needed to hear.

I have not mentioned Bill Porter, the manager of Redstone Flying Activity or Mildred our secretary or the mechanics or the officers and members of the club without whom I could not have learned to fly at Redstone. Thanks to all of you.

Sidney Hoyt

Thrift savings plan

The losses and very low returns in 1994 by the Thrift Savings Plan make one wonder if the funds were managed by an infamous British bank trader in Tokyo.

What happened? A high school kid could have done better.

Howard Stearns
SSDC

(Editor's note: The following response was provided by the Civilian Personnel Office. "There are three investment funds for TSP accounts—the G Fund, C Fund and F Fund. The G Fund is managed by the Thrift Investment Board and consists of investments in short-term nonmarketable U.S. Treasury Securities specifically issued to the plan. All investments in the G Fund earn interest at a rate that is equal by law to the average of marketable securities outstanding with four or more years to maturity.

"The board has contracted with Wells Fargo Institutional Trust Company (WFITC) to manage the C & F Funds. The C Fund is invested primarily in Wells Fargo's Equity Index Fund. The F Fund is a bond index fund invested primarily in Well Fargo's U.S. Debt Index Fund that tracks the Lehman Brothers Aggregate bond index.

"The Thrift Savings Board recommends two important investment techniques in investing in the more volatile C and F Funds—dollar cost averaging and account rebalancing. Dollar cost averaging reduces the risk of making large investments when prices are high. For example, an individual might steadily invest 35 percent in the G Fund, 35 percent in the C Fund and 30 percent in the F Fund. Account rebalancing involves making periodic interfund transfers to restore your original investment mix. An individual may make up to four a year.")

Noise

Continued from page 1

southwestern portion of the Arsenal.

Unlike some other noise makers, RTTC will acknowledge the exact time of a test and, classification permitting, tell what made the noise. If they believe there is an unusual test or weather condition that will cause the sound of the test to be heard outside the Arsenal, they will announce it in advance. Sometimes they simply cancel the test and wait for better conditions. Sometimes they cannot. Some tests must

be conducted at night for a variety of reasons that make sense to engineers if not to everyone who hears the sound.

Missiles have been flying down range at Redstone for more than four decades. The civilian communities near the Arsenal have continued to grow. Houses now come close to the Arsenal boundaries—and closer to the source of the noise.

How about spring? "The time of the year has a lot to do with what people hear outside the Arsenal," Holden explains. "We get more complaints in the winter than any other time. That's when the leaves are off the trees, strong winds blow

and the air is colder. All those conditions make sounds carry further and seem louder."

RTTC has its own meteorological team and monitors weather conditions constantly. "We try to avoid atmospheric conditions that make noise louder," Holden explains. Low clouds ceilings, for example, wind and cold temperatures can combine to transmit sound over long distances.

"We do the best we can," Holden says. "We're not out here to try and make noise. Sometimes we can't avoid it."

Redstone Rocket

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New course designed for program management staffs

By Bob Thompson

The Program Management Offices have been challenged by the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) to ensure that all Research and Development cost plus contractors establish a reliable technical performance measurement baseline.

This means an integrated baseline that includes all contract technical workscope, supports contract schedule requirements, and assigns adequate resources linked with appropriate earned value measurement to each contractor activity. The challenge mandates that on-site Integrated Baseline Reviews (IBR) by program management technical staffs be conducted early in the life of any contract where the government assumes cost risk.

That conclusion was reached by participants in the Cost Analysis Work Group which was part of a Government/Industry Symposium on specifications and Standards held Nov. 29-30 at the Missile Command. Participants included PEO, PM, MICOM, DA, OSD and industry.

Reason for baseline reviews

Inadequate baseline planning can occur on major acquisition programs and leads to disconnects among the technical, cost and schedule baseline elements. This condition can result in early unexpected cost growth and schedule slips as the disconnects are identified and resolved over the life of the contract.

To attack the problem, a summary technical, cost and schedule baseline should be developed during the Request for Proposals phase. The responsible PMO technical staff should then complete an IBR at the contractor's facility early in the life of the contract to verify adequate baseline implementa-

tion.

Definition of reviews

An IBR is a PMO-led government review of a contractor's detailed plan for managing and reporting the technical, cost and schedule performance of each activity required by the contract statement of work. The objective is to identify and resolve any disconnects between contractor and PMO expectations early in the life of the contract.

IBR training should be done at MICOM because of the need for formal approach to technical baseline implementation and assessment and the need for consistency by DoD PMOs in dealing with contractors. This requires formal high-quality training for PM technical staff in the concepts of earned value management.

This includes knowledge of technical, cost and schedule interdependencies. The Command Analysis Directorate (CAD) has purchased professional IBR training material for use at MICOM. A "hands on" case study is used to assimilate concepts with both government and industry viewpoints represented.

By doing formal training at MICOM, the Civilian Personnel Office can make the class part of the Individual Development Plan for PMO technical staff. It will also reduce cost to the government.

Resulting benefits

The benefits to PMO are numerous. The PMO will assume an ownership role and responsibility for technical baseline management and earned value measurement, and the Command Analysis as a functional support organization will team with PMO technical staff to help lead contractor performance measurement reviews.

The contractor will also benefit from the



BASELINE REVIEW —Selected Acquisitions Information Management Systems staff employees prepare the IBR. From left are Robert Peagler, a contractor performance measurement specialist, and Pat Marshburn, a business and industry analyst.

program and will reduce government oversight once the PM-approved integrated baseline is established. It will also result in fewer on-site reviews of cost/schedule control systems, and offers a tailoring of technical, cost and schedule CDRL reports during the life of the contract to eliminate non-value-added information.

CAD plans to meet future IBR training needs for PEO tactical missiles, PEO missile defense and other PEOs supported by CAD.

CAD recommends scheduling the class one to four weeks prior to the IBR date. PMOs should contact CAD during the Request for Proposals phase to allow long-

term planning for classroom space in the Sparkman Center. Classes are limited to 25 people.

The training sponsors include the Command Analysis Directorate (Dr. Pauline Cason), Systems Analysis Division (John Daly), SAIMS Branch (Dick Nimon). The concept was originated by Pat Marshburn and Robert Peagler in 1994. The result is a formal three-day IBR training course for program management offices. For more information, call Nimon 876-9523.

(Editors note: Thompson is a staff accountant with the Command Analysis Directorate.)

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GUEST SPEAKER— Hausman, left, receives a book about Huntsville from Ron Lloyd, president of the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of ASMC.

Pentagon budget specialist sees need for modernization of weapon systems

Modernization of weapon systems is a potential victim of declining defense budgets, according to the top civilian budget specialist on the Army staff.

Erin Hausman described the Army's budget environment during a seminar sponsored by Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers. She mentioned shortfalls in annual funding for modernization and for operations.

"Modernization at that level is at risk; in the short term, we probably will make it. But we cannot go on but a year or two at that level; we must get our modernization in-house back to a level where we can effect long term readiness," said Hausman, assistant deputy for budget in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management & Comptroller).

In closing she advised, "We need

to beef up our modernization programs again."

About 350 people attended this ninth annual Resource Management Seminar which was held March 1-2 at the Sheraton Inn. ASMC is a non-profit educational professional organization for persons, military and civilian, who are involved in the overall field of military comptrollership.

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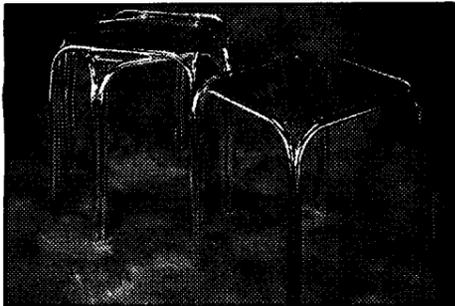
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Patriot GEM leader shares credit with project team

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Patriot missile that made headlines during the Gulf War has been improved and, thanks to the project team, the new version was delivered to the Army last month.

"We completed the project and delivered the GEM to the Army two months early, and that is something to be proud of," said program leader, Larry Easterwood.

The Patriot Guidance Enhanced Missile (Patriot GEM) was developed after the Gulf War specifically to improve the Patriot's ability to kill tactical ballistic missiles, such as the modified Scuds fired by the Iraqis during the Gulf War. "The improvements are a result of the quick response program that came out during the Gulf War. We looked at the problems and capabilities of the Patriot and came up with ways to improve the missile," Easterwood said.

According to Easterwood, the changes involved changing some of the components in the missile as

well as a few hardware and software changes.

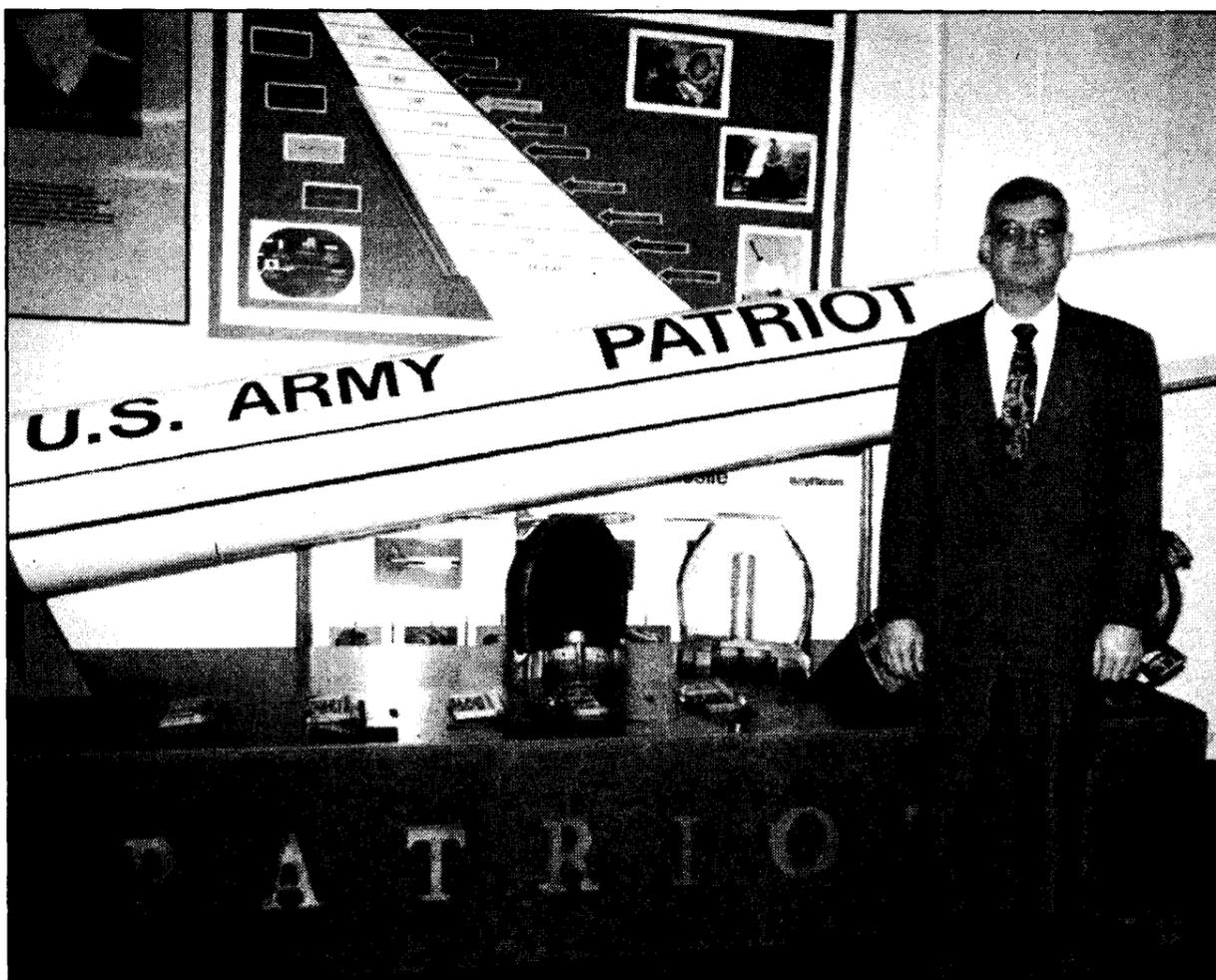
"The time frame that it took from conception to delivery was approximately 2 1/2 years and we are pretty proud of that quick turnaround," he said.

Production of the new Patriot GEM is done by Raytheon and Allied Signal Aerospace. "We worked very closely with the contractors in making sure any problems were solved that arose and that everything went smoothly.

"In all honesty this project was probably one of the smoothest run programs we've ever had with only minor problems arising," Easterwood said.

There were nine people involved in the project office, and included Robert Tarquine the assistant product manager for the production configuration management. "We received a lot of support from everyone involved in the project, but Bob gave me, and all of us, quite a bit of support and good guidance during the project," Easterwood said.

"Don Pettigrew is another



Easterwood

person who was instrumental to the project. He is in the systems engineering division of the Patriot Gem

and he was responsible for the simulation models," he added.

Easterwood was assigned

to the Patriot GEM in the early stages of the project and undertook the task in addition to his regular duties

at Patriot Project Office. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Decatur with their two sons, Brad and Eric.

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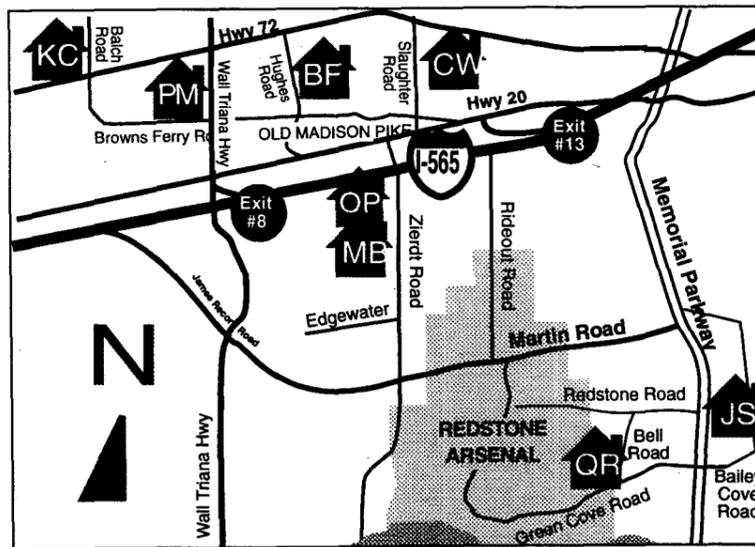
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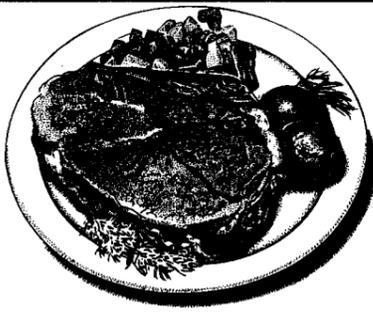
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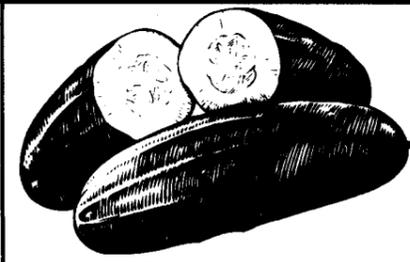


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Customer service corner: the Post Exchange here

By Sandra Cartee

Customer service is more than just dealing with customers day in and day out. It's about making the customers happy, and Ken Klein, the Post Exchange general manager, really goes out of his way to make sure that patrons are pleased. With many new programs, and responding to customer feedback, Klein and the PX go the extra mile.

Making new programs is one way that Klein provides quality service to the military community. The price cut program was started recently and makes customers aware of products that have had price reductions. The best prices program entitles customers to purchase products at competitors' prices by simply showing another store's advertisement.

One program that is unique to Redstone is the bumper sticker program. When one puts an "I love my Redstone PX" bumper sticker on their car and takes a picture of this, that person can bring the picture in and receive \$5. "We've had 50 people bring this in so far,"

Klein said.

Another unique program is the customer disability program where upon request, disabled people can use store wheelchairs, have a store employee escort and assist them and even take their purchases out to their car.

Something else that is special to Redstone's PX is the in-store ring and watch band sizing. Customers can leave their watches or rings to be sized or resized and pick them back up the next day or so.

Listening to their customers is how the PX makes improvements, also. "We get comments from customers from a number of mediums like the family symposiums, town hall meetings, retiree councils, and going out and talking to Guards and Reserves," Klein said. There is also a customer comment card that shoppers can voice their opinions on.

How does the PX respond to feedback? They make changes to fit their customers' needs. The PX now stocks lower priced clothing, more women's sized and petite clothing. At the Shoppette, the hours were changed to open earlier—



CUSTOMER ORIENTED— Klein displays a price cut sign that's part of a program to show customers recent price reductions. The Post Exchange constantly makes changes and improvements from customer feedback.

all because of customer feedback. "We feel that we provide ample opportunity for customer feedback and we try to be proactive with

their comments," Klein said. The PX renovated the beauty shop, optical store, and troop barber shop. One of the newest improvements

was to the opening of the Special T and now hungry patrons can buy sub sandwiches. "This is pretty popular; we've already seen a 50 percent increase," Klein said.

AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service) recognizes the PX as being topnotch quality. "We were the extraordinary customer service award winner," Klein said. The PX was given this honor in June of last year and beat out 14 other regional stores.

The Redstone PX has 20 branches that include six retail, four food, nine concession, and a theater. The total annual sales is near \$38 million a year and last year \$1,366,000 was given back to the Redstone community through Morale, Welfare and Recreation. "This was made possible through PX patronage and they (customers) don't get anything back for shopping at Wal-Mart or K-Mart," Klein said.

Half of the employees that work for the PX are from the military community. They are either active duty, retired, or military family members. Klein also believes that the community will be glad to know that the

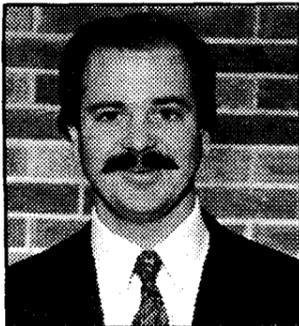
Impac (government credit card) is now being accepted in the PX from authorized patrons.

Future plans to bring more customer satisfaction include a new stockroom expansion on the PX, and a new convenience type exchange. The combined shoppette will house a Class 6, a video rental station, gas station, and all under one roof. "The plans are to have it finished in the fall of 1995," Klein said.

"With my office being located at the front of the PX, customers can just stop in and tell me their comments," he said. Klein also makes himself available for customers even when he's not at the office. Customers can dial his pager at 720-2201 for his manager hotline and leave their number or a voice message. "Customers can call the number and their issue will be handled on a priority basis," Klein said.

Why does Klein and the PX go so far beyond the call of duty for their patrons? "We realize that we are here to serve the military community and that's our sole reason for existence."

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New acquisition director becomes senior exec



PROMOTION— Cruze is inducted into the Senior Executive Service by Maj. Gen. Link.

By Sandra Cartee

MICOM's new director of acquisition was inducted into the Senior Executive Service at a ceremony held March 6 in the Sparkman Center.

Marlene Cruze brings with her much experience and has an impressive resume. Cruze was the associate director for contract operations in the Communications and Electronics Command. She managed the acquisition personnel at Vint Hill Farms Station and Fort Belvoir Research and Development Center in Virginia since 1991.

Cruze also previously

worked for the Naval Sea Systems Command where she managed the contracting officers for the Navy's largest acquisitions.

Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, said that Cruze will be a tremendous asset to Redstone and that she has tremendous credentials. "Her potential is what this award is all about," Link said at the ceremony. He told of how pleased he was to have her here at Redstone.

Cruze was not only given a warm welcome from the MICOM community, but also had family members present to share in her promotion. In accepting the award, she credited

her mother for inspiring her and her husband for his moral support. She also had her stepfather, and her brother and his family at the ceremony.

She was not only elated by her promotion, but by being able to come to Redstone. "Being here at Redstone means so much to me," Cruze said. She went on to say that she thought of Alabama as home.

Cruze is a native of Thomasville, Ga., and graduated from Auburn University. Her husband, Glenn, is from Knoxville; and Cruze is happy to be "back home in Alabama."

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Historic airfield tower may go on sale

By Sandra Cartee

A building that is part of Redstone Arsenal's history may finally go out of commission. It's the original Redstone Army Airfield's air traffic control tower; and after 39 years as part of Redstone, it may finally be put to rest.

The tower has seen plenty of action in its days. It was built in 1956 after Huntsville city officials met with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency that established the Redstone Airfield complex. The city and the ABMA commander agreed that a federal airway through Huntsville would be mutual-

ly beneficial and that a control tower should be built at Redstone Army Airfield.

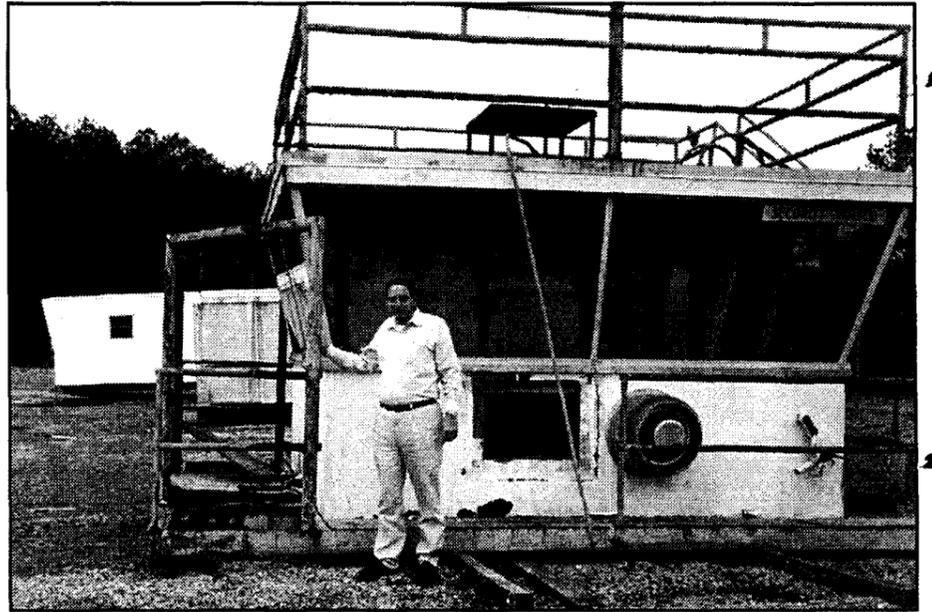
This tower would handle both military and commercial air traffic until the establishment of facilities at the Huntsville Airport. So in June of 1956, the Army erected a free-standing, 25-foot, wooden and open steel frame tower. The tower was dedicated in a ceremony the next month with a light plane flying down to cut a ribbon on the runway with its propeller.

Kaylene Hughes, a historian for MICOM said, "The Huntsville Airport, what is now the old airport, didn't have a radar, and this tower

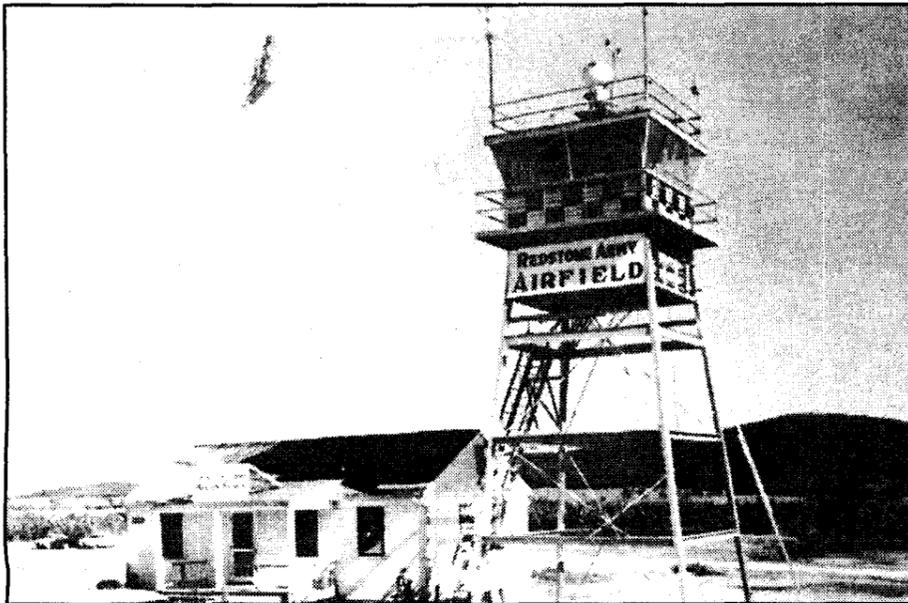
served as Huntsville's air traffic control tower, too." The tower controlled all the air traffic in the Huntsville area from Memphis. Huntsville's tower did not become operational at the Huntsville airport until the summer of 1957.

In September 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower landed at the airfield to dedicate NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. NASA would also utilize the airfield.

Eisenhower wasn't the only president that landed at the airfield with landing guidance from the control tower. Presidents John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon also visited Huntsville



AFTER— The old Redstone Army Airfield's control tower is now waiting at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service. Pyle (pictured) said that if this relic can't be reused, then it might be donated or sold.



BEFORE— The Redstone Army Airfield's control tower was built 39 years ago and controlled all the air traffic in the Huntsville area from Memphis. Since it was the only tower with radio capabilities, it handled both military and commercial air traffic until facilities at the Huntsville Airport were built.

and landed at the airfield.

Other important visitors that the tower helped to bring in included evangelist Billy Graham in 1962, and the space shuttle Enterprise riding piggyback on a Boeing 747 jet in 1978.

The tower has seen some good times and played an important role in Redstone Airfield's history. It was torn down in June 1980 to make way for a new modular control tower. The building itself was later used as a

guard shack at one of the post gates and continued to be of use.

Recently the tower building was transported to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service. Jim Pyle, the chief of DRMO, didn't realize when it was brought in that the tower had historical value. He even joked about the \$450 price tag in the window of the tower.

The DRMO sees many things come in to be disposed of or reutilized and

even sells \$4-5 million worth of property a year. "I've seen some pretty neat stuff," Pyle said. This tower may not be significant to many people, but he believes that history buffs can sniff out such relics.

If the building can't be reutilized, Pyle said that it will either be donated to a state or federal agency, or sold. The DRMO holds sales every other month, and someone could be the owner of this piece of Redstone history.

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(Editor's note: Adapted from a Champus Select release.)

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Javelin hits mark as an anti-tank weapon system

Editors note: This is the third in a series of articles about the weapons systems managed by Army project offices on post and in Huntsville.

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Javelin is a man-portable anti-tank weapon system designed to provide high lethality against advanced armor and is a simple-to-operate, economically maintained, rugged and reliable infantry system for the Army and Marines.

"The Javelin is comprised of two units, the Command and Launch Unit (CLU) and the disposable launch tube in which the missile is stored," said project manager, Col. Michael Roddy III.

The CLU can be used for battlefield surveillance and target detection, and is the main source for firing the Javelin missile. "The CLU has two fields of view, or in other words, two different types of lenses. One is a wide angle lens that enables the soldier to scan the battlefield and at the push of a button, the CLU switches to a magnification mode, which 'locks on' to the target easier," Roddy said.

The soldier views the target on a high resolution screen and with the aid of track gates locks on the target. "The soldier can manipulate all of this with the simple motions of his thumbs on the control button," Roddy said.

The CLU was designed with "Nintendo-type" thumb controls and according to Roddy, is a bit hit with the soldiers. "The younger soldiers have no problem whatsoever adapting to the unit since they are very familiar with Nintendo games," he said. "It is the older folks, like me, who have had to do some adjusting. But once that has been accomplished, the remarks have been

great." Once a target has been sighted, the CLU is attached to the disposal launch tube. "The launch tube was designed to be held by the soldier and is positioned on his shoulder. The unique thing about the Javelin is once the target has been 'locked on' all the soldier has to do is fire and move on," Roddy said.

The Javelin is replacing the Dragon missile system which had to be tracked all the way to the target. "With the Javelin all the soldier has to do is 'Fire and Forget' and that capability has many advantages," Roddy said.

Once the target has been located and the information stored in the CLU, the data is downloaded into the launch tube and relayed to the missile at the time of firing. "The missile knows where the target is and once the trigger is fired, it is on its way to destroying it," Roddy said.

The advantages to this type of system are numerous. Once the missile has been fired the soldier can quickly unclasp the launch tube and move from his position and relocate. "That advantage is a huge one and will certainly save lives," Roddy said. "The soldier won't be a sitting target as in the past. Once the Javelin has been launched he would be gone from his position before the target is destroyed."

Javelin is unique in many ways and takes advantage of several highly technical devices. "The Javelin can be safely fired from inside a building or room without the recoil or a large back blast. The Javelin is quieter than a machine gun," Roddy said.

The high technology was also used in the design of the Javelin and is used throughout the system. "The CLU has a very high resolution

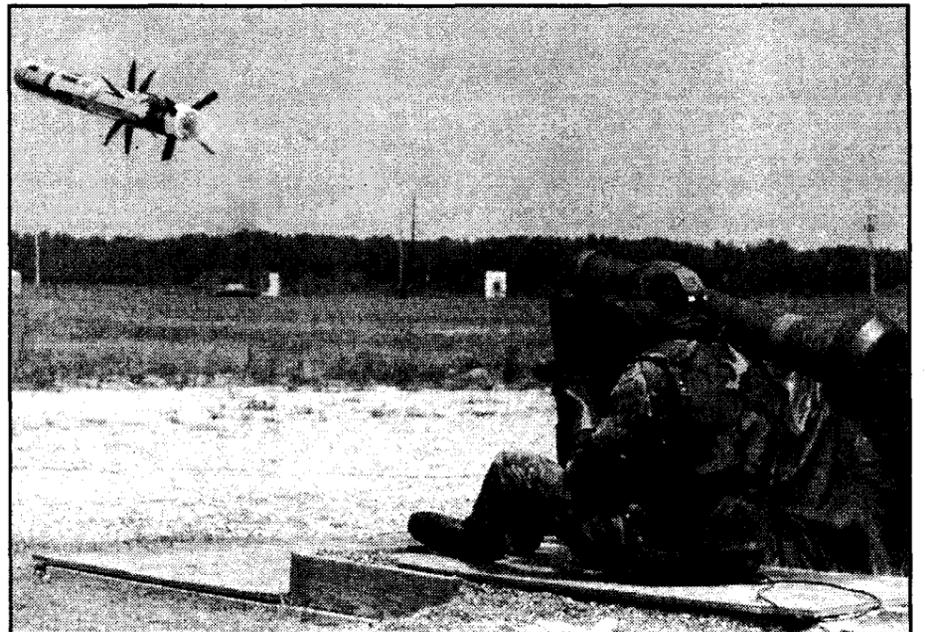
screen, is powered by a normally stocked battery, and has the capability of thermal sights. The Javelin launch tube is made from the same material used to make golf balls and includes materials from the medical field. We tried to find materials that were already in use when we designed the Javelin," Roddy said.

"Needless to say we are very excited about the project and see a great future for the Javelin. Out of 54 shots with the Javelin, targets were hit 49 times which is a great ratio," he said.

In order to train the soldiers to use the equipment, two different types of training devices have been developed. "We have a Basic Skills Trainer (BST) that is designed for classroom and shipboard use. The BST consists of an instructor console and a dummy round, attached to the CLU simulator. Computers generate battlefield images and are displayed in the CLU to teach basic target identification, acquisition and lock-on skills to gunners. The instructor can select the mission scenarios and score the student's performance," Roddy said.

There is also a Field Tactical Trainer (FTT) that was developed for advanced instruction. The FTT allows gunners to simulate war-fighting in a tactical environment. A simulated round, containing a scoring system and missile launch-effects simulator, is attached to the tactical CLU to emulate realistic target engagements.

"This type of project is something you dream about," Roddy said. "This is the first improvement in over



NEW TECHNOLOGY— The reusable Command and Launch Unit (CLU) can be used for battlefield surveillance and when mated with the launch tube is used to fire the Javelin missile.



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The Javelin system weighs approximately 49 pounds and is about 47 inches long. The main contractors for the Javelin are Texas Instruments

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ROLE PLAYERS— Standing, from left, are Parker, Cagle and Durham. Sales is seated; and Johnson is not pictured.

Women's History luncheon offers profiles of pioneers

The Redstone community will have the opportunity to get better acquainted with the contributions of five history-making women at an SSDC-sponsored luncheon to be held in observance of Women's History Month at 11:30 a.m. March 24 at the Officers Club.

At the luncheon, Army employees will present "Profiles of Women, Past and Present" to depict the lives of Texas politician Barbara Jordan, portrayed by Juanita Sales; sharpshooter Annie Oakley, portrayed by Nancy Parker; Supreme Court Justice

Sandra Day O'Conner, portrayed by Barbara Cagle; first American woman in space Sally Ride, portrayed by Cynthia Durham; and abolitionist Sojourner Truth, portrayed by Pat Johnson.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.75 and will be available from the following persons: Mary Peoples, SSDC Equal Employment Opportunity Office, 955-4275; John Brown, Corps of Engineers EEO office, 895-1573; and Bonnie Kilgore, Missile Command EEO office, 876-3436.

United Arab Emirates thanks school for on-going Hawk air defense training

By Skip Vaughn

Enlisted students from the United Arab Emirates expressed their thanks last week for the Hawk air-defense training they receive at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

About 150 enlisted members of the United Arab Emirates army have received Hawk training at OMMCS since 1984. It was the first country to purchase the third-phase Hawk product improvement program, according to Rick Decker, chief of the Phase III team of the Air Defense Division. The division is under the OMMCS Missile Systems Training Department.

Hawk is no longer in the active U.S. Army, but 20 countries have adopted Hawk as their primary air defense system since 1994. The Air Defense Division provides Hawk missile training as well as Avenger training. Enlisted soldiers from United Arab Emirates receive the Hawk training.

"Countries from all over have given us a little something to display in our dis-

play case. And U.A.E. didn't have anything in it, so they wanted to give us something to display," Decker said. A student presented a token of appreciation—a solid-gold coffee container—to the division in a brief ceremony March 8. Five of the 14 students from United Arab Emirates are undergoing Hawk training.

Besides international students, the National Guard and Marine Corps also receive Hawk training. At least three states have Hawk battalions: New Mexico, Ohio and Florida. A fourth National Guard Hawk battalion exists in South Carolina but is to be deactivated by this time next year.

"It's more education for me," said SFC Salem Abdulla, a Hawk student from the United Arab Emirates. "I'm learning a whole bunch of electronics, and learning some more English for my benefit."

MSgt. Badeea Abdulla Mubarak made the ceremonial presentation to Lt. Col. Lawrence Johnson, director of the Missile Systems Training Department. "Thank you very much," Johnson told the



IN APPRECIATION— Mubarak, left, makes a presentation from the United Arab Emirates students to Johnson who accepts it on behalf of OMMCS.

United Arab Emirates students. "We really appreciate this and we're glad to have you at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School."

The international students are assigned to D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Delta Company's 115 members also include officer professional devel-

opment soldiers. Air defense division has 95 people including 13 civilians, 22 Marines and 60 soldiers. Tom McClure is division chief, and CWO 4 William Trainer is assistant chief.

"We've been here I know since the early '60s," Decker said, when asked how long the division has

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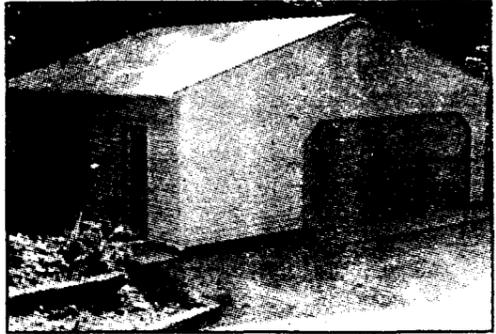
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Old obstacle course to be replaced by new fitness area

By Sandra Cartee

An obstacle course that has been on the Arsenal for about 20 years will be torn down. It has become outdated and can't even be used because of safety reasons, but plans are being worked on to build a more modern exercise course in its place.

No one knows for sure who built it. Rumors have it that the course was built by a Reserve Seabee unit. Other people believe that it was built from a work order of the former 8th Student Company School Brigade.

Because of the lack of ownership, it hasn't been up kept very well. "Nobody wants to be responsible for it," said Lt. Col. Mark Pierson of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion. In previous years the Directorate of Public Works and others have taken on the task of



OUTDATED— The course was used as part of the Army training test back in the '70s, but now serves no purpose. It will be renovated and made into a more modern exercise course.

repairing and maintenance, but the lack of interest in the course has led to its deterioration.

The course is outdated and can't be used for physical training, either. "It doesn't lead to anything long range," Pierson said. So, the outdoor course isn't being used at all.

The condition of the track is another reason for it to be torn down. The wooden logs are rotted and protruding nails make it a safety hazard. People are prohibited from using the course and "off limit" signs are clearly posted throughout.

After the course is torn

down, plans for a new outdoor physical fitness area will be worked on. "We have plans to renovate and make it more modern," Pierson said. The new course will be a more up-to-date type course enabling people to exercise with a purpose.

A lot of things on the

Arsenal bring back memories for longtime Redstone families. This obstacle course may hold memories for others, but the new and

improved version will hold even more. It's just another way Redstone changes to meet the needs of the community.



HAZARDOUS— This obstacle course that was built in the mid-1970s is now off limits for safety reasons. The wood logs are rotted and someone could get hurt on sharp nails.

Post telephone system capable of high-tech communications

By Frank Thomas

With all the emphasis on the so-called Information Highway, it is interesting to note that Redstone Arsenal's existing telephone system has, for some time, included the ability to support high-speed data communications services, which is a key aspect of the Information Highway.

One of these services is ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network), which provides a wide bandwidth connection (128 kbps) and is a low cost dial-up service. With ISDN it is possible to link remote locations to their enterprise network and then provide both local and Internet access. One of the first examples of this at Redstone is the use of ISDN as a data link from the SSDC facility to the GBI project office.

Redstone Arsenal had an ISDN-capable 5ESS switch

as well as a sophisticated fiber network. The cost to link certain sites such as GBI back to headquarters using fiber was prohibitive, so alternatives were sought.

The initial project evolved to automating E-mail and faxes between headquarters and remote sites. An unexpected challenge emerged during the GBI office automation project. The project office (remote group) had grown to almost 90 people with the office space at 2B2400 in the SSDC building becoming cramped; Rick Upton, automation coordinator for the GBI project office, and Rick Bryant, systems requirements support with Mevatec Corporation, faced an interesting challenge.

After analyzing these requirements for the project, Bryant recommended ISDN and Cominet CB 400 access units for a cost-effective high-speed data link for the project office. We at Macro-

Marketing Assoc. worked with Mevatec on the project, providing design, consulting and technical support.

The Cominet units would provide non-dedicated connection speeds of up to 500 kbps using an ISDN business line at less cost than that of a conventional data line. This data link was established with the help of Dave Deloch of South Central Bell, manager of the ISDN labs on the Arsenal. This allowed the GBI project office to operate as one office. The end user never realizes that there are actually two physical offices. The bottom line: a higher speed wide-area data connection for less money.

Before this, faxes were transmitted as paper.

Transmitting them as graphic images would speed up the process of transmission and disbursement. Graphic files and TIFF files are received then transferred for storage to remote mail server using ISDN and Cominet remote access units. Files can be quite large; a three-line E-mail message can be as much as 3 or 4 k bytes; a fax, sent as a graphic file, can be 50 kilobytes per page.

A normal modem transmitting a 10-page fax may move 500 kilobytes of data and there might not be that much real data on the fax. With 4:1 compression this becomes a little more than 125 kilobytes which can be transmitted on ISDN very efficiently. The GBI office realized (1) immediate

transfer of electronic mail, (2) remote software license management, (3) remote administration of network file servers and electronic mail post offices, (4) access to all networked printers, (5) capability to update computer software remotely, and (6) provide a cost-effective high-speed data link access to the Internet.

MICOM has used a similar approach for an ISDN data line from the Structures Directorate located at building 7103 to the McMorrow Labs. Lynn Parham has the responsibility for the link to the enterprise network at McMorrow labs. This link will permit users on their local network to access network servers at building 5400 as well as other

resources at MICOM.

ISDN is the only existing global digital service for data, video and voice and is expanding as a powerful alternative to standard phone lines. Most telephone service providers charge about the same amount for an ordinary business telephone line as for high-speed ISDN line capable of transmitting data-intensive applications such as graphics, imaging, multimedia and large file transfer.

As the Arsenal combines its various organizations, the need for cost-effective remote access is expected to expand.

(Editor's note: Thomas works for Macro-Marketing Assoc.)

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TIME CHANGES— Appointments for urgent care situations will now be taken during the hours of 8-10 a.m. for several clinics at Fox Army Community Hospital beginning today. Blake Eavey, appointment clerk at the Family Practice Clinic, is shown making appointments for family members.

Hospital appointment system trying to reduce delays

By Kathy Harkleroad

Officials at Fox Army Community Hospital are listening to their customers and will implement a change in the appointment system beginning today.

"In the past anyone could begin calling at 8 a.m. for routine and urgent appointments; but due to the amount of calls that were being received in the appointment system, we were experiencing a delay in handling the customers," said Capt. Christopher Pate, chief of the coordinated care division.

"We want to make sure that anyone who needs an urgent, same day appointment, gets one and one way to do that is modify the appointment system," he said.

Beginning today, only appointments that require a same day appointment will be taken from 8-10 a.m. "We want to set aside a specific time for those patients who need to be seen the same day to make appointments. By setting aside these two hours we will be able to accommodate them and they will have a better chance of getting those same day appointments," Pate said.

Appointments can be made for routine appointments between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon, and 1-4 p.m. "By implementing this new procedure, the patients making routine appointments should experience a shorter time on the phone in making their appointments, as well," Pate said.

The clinics that will be affected by the change include Family Practice, Pediatrics and the Primary Care/

Outpatient Clinic.

"We take more than 1,700 appointments per month in the Family Practice Clinic, and approximately 30-40 percent of them are urgent type calls," Pate said. "Many callers also become frustrated during the time they are on hold with the clinic and just hang up because they are tired of waiting. When you are sick and need to see a doctor you don't have the patience you normally would have when you are feeling OK."

The inability to obtain a same day appointment has been felt in the emergency room as well. "When a patient needs to see a doctor, and can't get through the appointment system, they go to the emergency room with problems that could be handled in the respective clinics and that just compounds the problem. With the new change in the appointment system, that problem will be eliminated," Pate said.

"From our observations and from customer concerns that were brought to our attention, the changes are being made in order to become even more customer service orientated," he said.

Patients wishing to make appointments can reach the hospital by calling 955-8888. The hospital's phone system is automated and patients can reach the desired department by selecting one of the following extensions: Emergency Room, press 0; Outpatient Clinic, press 2; Pediatrics, press 4; Optometry, press, 5; Internal medicine; press 6; pharmacy refills, press 7; Surgery/GYN, press 8; radiology press 9; and for Family Practice, press 10.

New automated patient care slated soon hospitalwide

By Kathy Harkleroad

Several things are happening at Fox Army Community Hospital and the changes could affect anyone who uses the hospital.

Hospital officials recently implemented the new Comprehensive Health Care System (CHCS), the new automated patient care system. CHCS will streamline the health care delivery and administration of patient care services, as well as ensure a higher level of quality care for the beneficiaries.

"The system went into effect in the pharmacy area last month and currently we are checking to make sure patients are registered in the system as they come to get prescriptions filled," said deputy hospital administrator, Lt. Col. Cary Payne.

According to Payne, the system will be "turned on" throughout the hospital in the near future and patients will have to be registered before they can be seen or make an appointment. They will have to be registered by the end of March in order to make an appointment or be seen in one of the clinics.

Patients can register with CHCS by making a short visit to the hospital. Signs are located in the hospital which directs the patients to the registration desk, or directions can be obtained in any of the clinics or pharmacy area.

Other changes at the hospital include the addition of a fourth window in the pharmacy. "We have also hired a fifth pharmacist who will begin working later this month. This should have a



ID CHECKS—Customers at Fox Army Community Hospital are finding out they need to be registered for the new Comprehensive Health Care System before they can receive some services at the hospital. Spec. Stephen Cameroon, right, checks to make sure Sandra York is registered before she has her prescription filled.

positive impact on the waiting time for prescription services," Payne said.

Another way to reduce the waiting time in the pharmacy is to avoid the peak times between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. According to Payne if prescriptions are obtained prior to or after those hours, the waiting time should be significantly reduced.

FACH has taken another significant step in providing more services to its beneficiaries in the start of Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) services. "We have finalized a Champus agreement with BioImaging of Huntsville where BioImage will perform the MRI procedure for our Champus eligible and supplemental care patients at their facilities. The MRI will be read by our radiologists at Fox," Payne said.

The new high-tech diagnostic procedure will not only provide for the patients

at FACH, but will also realize an enormous cost savings for the beneficiaries who require the service.

The hospital itself is also undergoing some changes with a significant facelift. In addition to renovating the Intensive Care Unit and Operating Recovery Room to provide state-of-the-art services, modifications to provide better access for the physically challenged have been accomplished. "We have completed the new south entrance, handicap restrooms and wheelchair accessible reception areas," Payne said.

The hospital is also refurbishing the hospital to provide a more aesthetic and pleasing atmosphere for patients. "New wallpaper, artwork and curtains are being put up throughout the hospital and should be completed in the next several weeks," Payne said.

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Berg wins her first ever overall title

A rainy Sunday afternoon, March 5 was a lovely day for local runner Sandy Berg.

Berg, 50, won her first female overall title ever in the UAH Spring 10K held on the campus of University of Alabama in Huntsville. Her 46:45 time was best among the 11 female runners. Terry Daniel, 38, was the overall winner in 33:37.

Sixty-six registered and 62 finished the annual race sponsored by Huntsville Track Club, according to Bobby Johnson, the race director.

Here are the overall and age group winners:

- Male: Overall— Terry Daniel (33:37).
15-under— Dustin Dutton (44:41), Chris Frost (51:47) and Jamie Simmons (52:47). 15-19— Aaron Baird (34:08). 20-29— David Purinton (33:57), Craig Armstrong (35:05), Michael Leblanc (37:11) and Dink Taylor (37:26). 30-39— Mike Yarnell (33:50), Randy McFarland (36:34), Steven Hester (39:25) and Tony Pitt (40:29). 40-49— Carl Nicholson (37:14), Gary Grace (38:05), Bill McDowell (39:41) and Larry Shelor (39:49). 50-59— Joe Beams (41:50), Tim Hopper (42:31), Larry Duke (47:38) and Roger Chassay (48:53). 60-69— Gresh Downs (45:40), Kelly Stinson (45:45) and Lyman Jackson (49:44). 70-over— Gene Simonson (61:23).
- Female: Overall— Sandy Berg (46:45).
20-under— Krysten Thompson (51:01). 20-29— Annette Evers (48:47). 30-39— Carla Smith (52:44), Kathy Thompson (54:05) and Barb Pfarr (57:31). 40-49— Pam Duke (53:23), Diann Easley (54:29), Mary Compton (56:14) and Nancy Nail (58:54). 50-59— Barbara Meyer (56:08).

Redstone boxer preparing for state Golden Gloves

By Skip Vaughn

Fresh from the All-Army boxing championships, Redstone's boxing soldier has turned his sights on the amateur nationals.

SSgt. Kevin Greene won a bronze medal at the All-Army boxing championships held in February at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He didn't attain his goal of making the All-Army team but he plans to try for the nationals through the civilian Golden Gloves route.

"Being the fact I feel the Army has the toughest fighters, I should fare well against the civilians," said Greene, a member of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. He plans to fight in the state Golden Gloves tournament sometime in March.

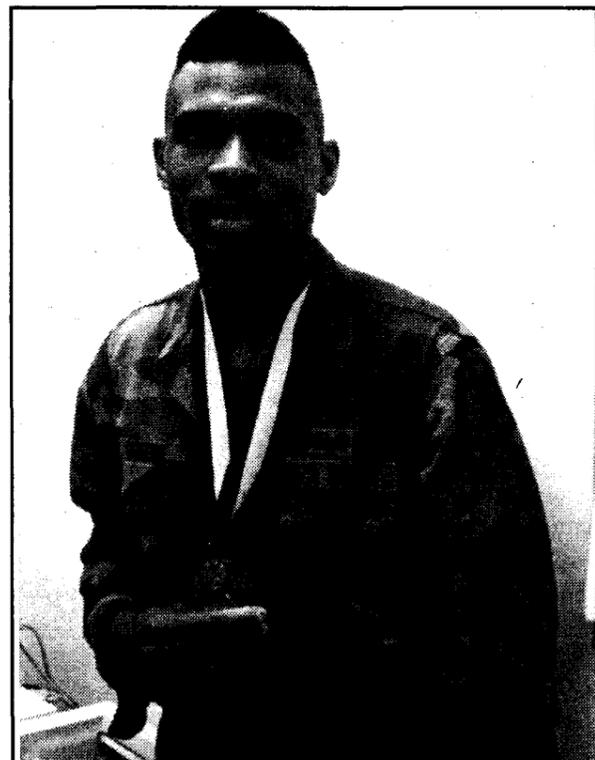
Greene won two fights and lost two fights at All-Army, bringing his career record to 24-7. He placed third out of seven boxers in the 147-pound or welterweight class. His opponent in the medal round, Miguel Torres of Fort Hood, Texas, won a unanimous decision of the five judges. "Everybody told me they thought I won the fight but the decision didn't come out that way," Greene said. Torres advanced to the championship fight where he lost a decision, but made

the All-Army team anyway because the champ injured a shoulder. Torres therefore qualified for the interservice Armed Forces championships March 6-12 at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Greene has mixed feelings about the bronze medal he received in his first attempt at All-Army. "I think that it being my first year up there, it's acceptable; but it'll never be taken as the ultimate because I felt I did win the fight. I just have to work harder next time," he said. "There was this joke about Redstone; they never heard of it till I started knocking people out— then they knew I was up there."

At All-Army the boxers were generally on their own. There was no coaching, just a lot of conditioning drills. Techniquewise, a boxer had to know his craft when he arrived. A trials boxoff was followed by the championships held Feb. 14, 15 and 17 where medals were awarded. Because of his success in the trials, Greene received a first round bye in the championships. He lost to Torres on Feb. 15 in the medal round.

"I got the chance to work with some guys that were ranked in the nation, anywhere from No. 3 to No. 7. Boxing is really a fraternity; and the guys that are in it, the world-class guys that are in it, they kind of stick together. Me not being with a team, I kind of got to blend



MEDAL WINNER— Greene shows the bronze medal he won at the All-Army boxing championships.

in with everybody; but I liked the Fort Bragg guys the most because they were really sharp. And it's two in particular: Jeffrey Clark, in the 156 weight class, the 1993 gold medalist in the U.S. Olympic Festivals; and my roommate, Eric Wright, the 1992 U.S. Nationals champion and currently ranked sixth in the nation at 165. Both of those guys won the gold at the Army championships," Greene said.

At 6-2 and 155, he can fight anywhere from 147 to 168 pounds; but he plans to stay in the 147 class.

"Depends on how much I eat," he quipped. Greene, 29, wants to make the nationals because that is where boxers receive their rankings. Originally from Savannah, Ga., the career soldier has been stationed here since February 1993. He serves as security NCO-in-charge for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

"I still want to try to make the Olympic Trials and hopefully go to the Olympics. But I think I put our community, Redstone, and my name on the boxing circuit by doing so well up there (at All-Army)," Greene said.

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Basketball champs...

Members of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, pose with the troop basketball trophies they have won so far this season. They went undefeated in both the preseason and regular season, and also won a three-on-three tournament sponsored by the BOSS Committee. In foreground are SSgt. William Phillips, left, and SSgt. Alvin Johnson. In back row, from left, are SFC LaDaniel McCray, SFC Archie Thompson, SSgt. Walter Pike, SSgt. Eric Todd, SFC Dalton Shipman, SFC Michael Jackson and Spec. Reginald Burton. Not pictured are Sgt. John Gayden, SSgt. Ricky Cook and SSgt. Kenneth Davis. Also, Spec. Xavier Sanders of the NCO Academy played with E Company in the three-on-three tourney.

Alpha Company soldiers lead way in annual Brotherhood Run 5K

Young soldiers from A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion took individual honors at the annual Brotherhood Run 5K held here on a sunny, windy Saturday morning.

PFC Isis Mitchell, 21, was the overall female winner in 22:24. Pvt. Shelley Watson placed third in the 20-29 female age group in 23:19. And SSgt. Premas Liverpool took third in the male 20-29 age group in 18:11.

David Cain, 20, a civilian, was the overall winner in 16:15. There were 196 finishers in the road race sponsored by the Sergeants Major Association. Of the \$2,000 raised, 25 percent will go to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion's Family Support Group and the rest will go to the Soldier's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) fund. Some 314 people signed up for the event which also included a free one-mile fun run, according to SFC Jack Capesius, operations sergeant for E Company, 832nd.

Here are the overall and age group winners:

- **Male:** Overall— David Cain (16:15). 11-19— Randy Eddleman (20:07), Jamell Chambers (20:23) and Robert Spurlin (20:44). 20-29— Cain (16:15), Jason Evans (17:45) and Premas Liverpool (18:11). 30-39— Steven Hester (18:29), Carl Hosmer (18:50) and Thomas Prohaska (19:32). 40-49— Bob Cothran (19:34), Craig Kelly (20:21) and Richard Kopicki (21:02). 50-over— Malcolm Gillis (18:58), Gresh Downs (21:47) and Jermai Ali (23:12).
- **Female:** Overall— Isis Mitchell (22:24). 11-19— Lori Kuhnau (22:53), Amie Hochstrasser (27:23) and Deanna Doherty (28:04). 20-29— Mitchell (22:24), Susan Caldwell (22:38) and Shelley Watson (23:19). 30-39— Sharon Wisniewski (24:49), Judy Mulkey (24:55) and Veronica Edmiston (26:46). 40-49— Mary Compton (25:31) and Linda Lamitie (32:23). 50-over— Barbara Meyer (26:05) and Jackie Clark (26:28).

Thrift Savings Plan latest returns listed

The technical services branch of the Civilian Personnel Office provided this Thrift Savings Plan fact sheet that provides monthly returns for the 12 month period ending in January 1995 for the three investment funds. These investment funds are the Government Securities Investment Fund (G Fund), the Common Stock Index Investment Fund (C Fund), and the Fixed Income Index Investment Fund (F Fund).

Thrift Savings Plan Fact Sheet C, F, and G Fund Monthly Returns Feb. 13, 1995

Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	F Fund	Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
1990	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
1991	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1992	7.70%	7.61%	7.20%	7.37%	7.23%
1993	10.13%	10.10%	9.52%	9.74%	6.14%
1994	1.33%	1.32%	(2.96%)	(2.94%)	7.22%
1994					
Feb.	(2.70)	(2.71)	(1.72)	(1.72)	.43
March	(4.39)	(4.36)	(2.45)	(2.47)	52
April	1.28	1.28	(.81)	(.81)	56
May	1.66	1.65	(.02)	(.02)	60
June	(2.47)	(2.45)	(.24)	(.22)	.59
July	3.27	3.28	1.97	1.98	.62
Aug.	4.11	4.10	13	.12	60
Sept.	(2.44)	(2.44)	(1.47)	(1.47)	59
Oct.	2.24	2.24	(.10)	(.08)	65
Nov.	(3.62)	(3.64)	(.23)	(.23)	.64
Dec.	1.49	1.48	.69	.69	.68
1995					
Jan.	2.58	2.59	1.98	1.99	.67
Last 12 mths. 52% .54% (2.34%) (2.32%) 7.40%					

Percentages in () are negative. Through 1990 the F Fund was invested in the Wells Fargo Bond Index Fund.

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MWR highlights

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- **THURSDAYS: Schnitzel Lunch Special**— For \$5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enjoy the best schnitzel in town at the Soldatenstube. No reservations required. For more information, call 881-5181.... **Karaoke**— Your friends can be found in the finest sports club around, Sports Haven, singing their favorite Karaoke tunes from 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$25 cash prize will be given to one lucky winner. For more information, call 876-6595.
- **DAILY: Army Emergency Relief**— The 1995 Army Emergency Relief fund campaign runs from March 1 through April 30. Contact your AER representative to donate or call Army Community Service 876-5468.... **Spring Break Day Camp**— Register now for the Youth Center's Spring Break Day Camp, scheduled March 27-31 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for military family members ages 6-12. Cost is \$9 per day per child or \$40 per week per child. Campers can bring their lunch or \$2 to buy lunch at the Center. For more infor-

- **WEDNESDAY, March 15: 5K Shamrock Shuffle**— The Civilian Wellness Center invites the Redstone community to participate in the inaugural Shamrock Shuffle 5K Walk/Run at 11 a.m. beginning on the Civilian Wellness Center track. "Prizes will be given away to the top three lads and lassies at this free event." To register call 955-6845.
- **FRIDAY, March 17: St. Patrick's Day Dance**— Youth Center members (ages 6-12) are invited to a St. Patrick's Day dance 7-9:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Admission is \$2; "bring a guest!" Don't forget to wear your green. For more information, call 876-KIDS.... **St. Patrick's Day Party**— The Redstone community is invited to the Sports Haven at 8 p.m. for a free St. Patrick's Day celebration, "featuring alternative music by a fabulous DJ." For more information, call 876-6595.
- **TUESDAY, March 21: Rape Prevention Seminar**— Army Community Service invites the Redstone community to a rape prevention seminar at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. at the Sparkman Center. Child

care will be provided. This hour-long program will include discussions by a rape victim and a rapist. Representatives will explain what to expect during a medical examination and a law enforcement interview. For more information, call Jennifer Clark of ACS at 876-5397. The program is a joint effort of Family Advocacy Program, the Provost Marshal Office and the Huntsville Emergency Line Program.

- **ONGOING PROGRAM: The Challenger Community Bingo Program**— Open to the entire Redstone community (civilian and military, no grades apply). To play bingo, all that is required is a military ID card or a Redstone Arsenal civilian work badge. Membership at the Challenger is no longer a requirement. Bingo hours of operation are as follows: Tuesday through Saturday, cards go on sale at 5:30 p.m., early bird game starts at 6:45 p.m., and regular games start at 7; Sunday, cards go on sale at 12:30 p.m., early bird game starts at 1:45 p.m. and regular games start at 2. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750.



NEW IDEAS— Houlihan delivers a message of optimism on environmental technology at the workshop held March 9 in the Sparkman Center.

New environmental products developed on national level

By Kathy Harkleroad

New ideas and changes in environmental practices are being heard at the national level, according to Dr. Tom Houlihan, from the White House Science Office.

Houlihan spoke to representatives from industry, MICOM and NASA at the Navy's Best Manufacturing Practices workshop held March 9 at the Sparkman Center. "The work you are doing at the lower level is being noticed and acted upon in Washington," he said.

Houlihan spoke about the efforts being made at the national level to ensure an easier transition between the concept phase and commercialization of new environmental products and procedures. "We are currently looking at new initiatives on environmental development and several

changes have occurred," he said.

According to Houlihan, one of the top priorities is to develop a structures and content policy. "The first draft copy is currently being worked on and is due out on Earth Day this year," he said.

Houlihan also explained the structure of policy development and described the committees involved with the National Science and Technology Council. "The committees involved with NSTC are looking at key policy areas. An example of those areas are research and development, regulations, marketing, fiscal matters, and education and training information to name a few," Houlihan said.

He also told the group about the wave of the future and how the way of looking at problems and technology has changed. "The trend is drifting from remedial pro-

cedures to avoidance," he said. Houlihan is presently serving as an American Society of Mechanical Engineering Fellow in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. His duties include interfacing to professional societies and other public groups regarding the administration's new initiative on "Technology for a Sustainable Future."

The workshop was attended by personnel from NASA, SSDC and the Production Engineering Division of MICOM. The Navy's BMP offers information on environmentally conscious, best manufacturing practices and offers a forum where the information can be shared with other companies and government agencies.

Forces Command designated as Army's 'reinvention center'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.— Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. recently designated Forces Command as the Army's first "reinvention center," empowering it to take the lead in reengineering and contribute to Defense Department initiatives supporting Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review.

Forces Command becomes the Army's focal point to explore reshaping and reengineering to maximize efficiency during a period of dwindling resources while the Army prepares to meet the challenges of the 21st century. These initiatives will enhance programs designed

to keep the Army a trained and ready force while at the same time provide optimum quality of life services to soldiers, civilian employees and family members.

As a reinvention center, FORSCOM headquarters and the 27 installations that comprise the command will have wide latitude to make changes that will permit better use of people, money, facilities and equipment, officials said.

Forces Command will explore and implement new ideas, creating business-like models that will be adopted by the Army at large.

"We are already experiencing real efficiencies by

looking at different ways to do business," said Karen Nolan of the Reshaping and Reengineering Steering Committee. "Outsourcing, regionalizing services and working with communities to give and get support are yielding some real benefits."

The various programs FORSCOM is exploring may impact differently at each installation, Nolan said. Installations located near large communities may be able to efficiently share public services; those not near population centers may not. (Arnews)

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Riverboat

Continued from page 1

Dixieland style band, a prime rib lunch and a sunny scenic trip on the river.

"We saw the Delta Queen coming up river last year at organization day. That kind of spawned the idea," said Larry Alldredge, a branch chief in logistics, who coordinated the cruise. Tickets sold last October, he recalled. "We had to sell a minimum of 225 tickets and we were fortunate to be able to get 250 people to go ahead and purchase their ticket early so we could guarantee the cruise."

Run by the Chattanooga Riverboat Company, the three-deck riverboat comes to this area each March. It left here for Decatur and more group tours, then Gunterville before departing Tuesday for its homebase in Chattanooga. The riverboat's 13-member crew included Tom Smith, pilot, and Vince Vita, captain. The ship is owned by John Goldfine out of Duluth, Minn.

Dr. Frank Westmoreland, director of logistics, recalled that it was Logistics Directorate's turn to do the Christmas party "and we wanted to do something different. And this was the earliest date we could get, so somebody else did the Christmas party and we just went ahead and did this (cruise). This is unique. I tell you, I suspect a lot of other organizations are

going to want to do this because this is fun."

Many of the passengers were surprised at the warmer than expected weather, although there was a cold wind at times. "I thought it was going to be extremely cool, but this is really pleasant out here today," said Jack Waugh, a designer for a company out of Bremen, Ala., who attended as a guest. "I think this'll be my first day of spring. 'Always do something to initiate spring and I think this is gonna be it. Beautiful day, too."

"I signed up in October," said Al Harder, a configuration manager for Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) Project in the activity. "I boat down here. Anything to do with the water is fine with me."

Brenda Oliver, who resigned from TMDE in 1991 to pursue a singing career, joined the riverboat band for a few tunes after lunch. The former contract specialist and Macon, Ga., native was on the cruise with her husband, Tillman, a logistics management specialist at the activity. "You can't beat this for spending an afternoon for a government employee, can you?" Tillman asked some fellow passengers later on deck. The Riverboat Ramblers band included Steve Auburn, on banjo and fiddle; Dickie Mathews, piano; and Dale Meador, guitar.

"This is nice— nice and relaxing," said Vanessa

Harris, a personnel specialist, while standing on the top deck. "All I need is a nice deck chair about right here."

"I think it's great; it turned out a lot better than I had thoughts that it would," said Pat Couzzins, a logistics management specialist, while sitting on the second deck. "The food was great; there was plenty of it. I thought the weather would be cold, and the food wouldn't be that hot. I think we should do this more often, about once a year. And with the weather we've been having, you couldn't ask for a better day."

The passengers included TMDE workers, family members, and some people from as far away as the calibration organization at Anniston. Troy Ellis, director of the Army Primary Standards Laboratory here, shared a dance with his 3-year-old granddaughter, Callie Lawson.

On the return trip, some bass boats could be seen speeding toward Ditto Landing to make their 2:30 p.m. weigh-in for a big Bassmaster Alabama Top 100 tournament which was under way on Wheeler Lake. Some waved back at the riverboat passengers.

"This beats a picnic at the civilian rec area. I just wish it was a little bit warmer," said Jim Hussman, a logistics manager for Program Manager, TMDE. "Great idea. I think we need to do more of this on the whole Arsenal."



JAM SESSION— The Riverboat Ramblers— from left, Steve Auburn, Dickie Mathews and Dale Meador — are joined in song by Brenda Oliver. (Photo by Charlie Scott.)



DIXIELAND DANCE— Brenda Oliver shares a dance with Troy Ellis.



CRUISING— Dave Fledderman, a division chief in Logistics Directorate, enjoys the view on deck with his wife, Sunny.



LUNCH TIME— Passengers enjoy a prime rib meal at lunchtime aboard ship. Photo by Charlie Scott



Cold wind— The day was sunny but sometimes cold as these passengers found on the top deck. Photo by Charlie Scott.

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Redstone residents can start plotting their gardens now

By Kathy Harkleroad

With the arrival of warmer weather, thoughts turn to flowers and vegetables. Active duty military personnel residing on Redstone Arsenal have several options when it comes to planting vegetables and flowers.

"The vegetable garden plots on the Arsenal are always in high demand and we have quite a few gardeners living here," said MSgt. Robert Ludlow, who is in charge of the program this year.

"We have two different sites for the plots, and if they get filled up there is another site that is available if we need it. One plot is located behind the 1400 buildings in the junior enlisted housing section and the other site is located behind guest housing on Wesson Circle," Ludlow said.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a garden plot should plan on attending the meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. March 20 in building 111, room 142. "We will have the participants sign an agreement which basically states they will take care of the plots and assign plot numbers to them," Ludlow said. For those residents who are unable to make the meeting, signups will continue until all the plots are taken.

"For those residents who are really enthusiastic about growing vegetables, they can request two plots and we try to accommodate their needs," Ludlow said.

People eligible to request plots include those who had plots last year and will accept the same location, active duty personnel residing on the Arsenal, active duty residing off the Arsenal, retirees, and finally Reserve and National Guard members.

"Those who had plots last year and are willing to accept the same plots have first priority and then active duty personnel residing on the post. We work down the list from there," Ludlow said.

The plots are 20-by-20 in size and according to Ludlow anything can be grown on the sites. "They can grow anything God will let come up out of the ground... except marijuana," he said.

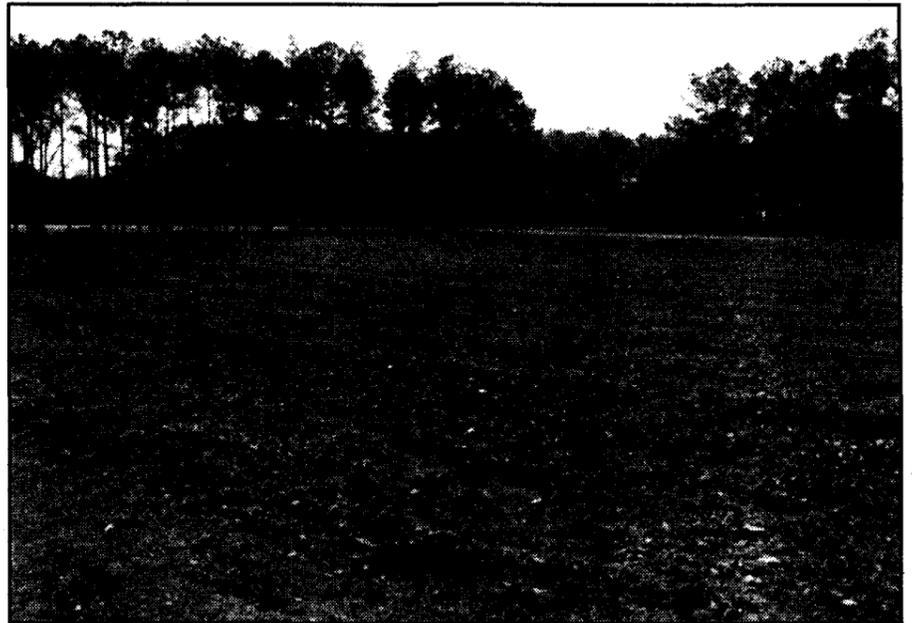
"Gardening can be a lot of fun... Watching the plants grow and even weeding can be relaxing," Ludlow said. "It is also an excellent way to meet new friends."

For those residents who aren't really into growing vegetables, now is also the season for sprucing up the yard and getting flower beds ready for spring planting.

"We are getting ready for the spring season and it will be very busy around here," said Self-Help manager Wayne Nevels. "Now is the time to get the flower gardens prepped or ready for spring flowers and it is also a good time to fertilize the yard or reseed it." The Self-Help store has several items available for residents on the Arsenal who would like to get a head-start on the spring planting season. "We have several kinds of fertilizer available as well as grass seed," Nevels said.

Residents are allowed to receive up to 150 pounds of fertilizer during March and April and can receive up to 10 pounds of grass seed per calendar year. "We also have mulch, nuggets and top soil that are given out in increments," Nevels said.

Also available for the home-gardener are gardening tools like rakes, spades, shovels, hoes, and general landscaping tools. "We



PLANTING TIME— Vegetable gardeners residing on Redstone Arsenal will be able to sign for vegetable garden plots March 20 in building 111. Shown are garden plots off Vincent Road which have been tilled and readied for seeds.

also have the larger pieces of equipment like tillers and lawn mowers for those who would like to use them," Nevels said.

According to the experts at the Self-Help store, the best time to start planting flowers is around the second week of April. "It is still a little too early to plant flowers, but it's not too early to get the flower beds ready. I still think we have a good chance of a good frost between now and April and it would be risky to plant anything yet," Nevels said.

The store not only offers equipment, fertilizer and grass seed, but advice is also available just for the asking. "Our entire staff is knowledgeable in landscaping and we have a planter estimator who can help figure out just how much of something you need. If we don't have the answer, we can sure find one," Nevels said.

The Self-Help store is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and is located on the corner of Vincent and Gray Roads. They can be reached at 842-8259.



Happy 40th...

Carolyn Hermanns, an accounting technician in the commercial accounts branch at Defense Finance and Accounting Service here, was surprised when her husband and friends conspired to decorate her car

for her 40th birthday March 9. When she got to work, she found her co-workers had decorated her desk with balloons and streamers. "I didn't even know where to sit when I came in," she said.

Officials urge Army families to be partners in retirement

WASHINGTON— Despite the fact that soldiers and their families serve together during a 20-year Army career, Army Retirement Services Office officials report that 80 percent of soldiers do not attend pre-retirement briefings and orientations.

Military retirement benefits and entitlements are not limited to the soldier. Enduring the frequent moves and separations of military life for more than 20 years earns family members benefits and entitlements, some of which remain with the spouse and family even after the death or divorce of the retiree.

"Pre-retirement briefings and orientations are not solely for the soldier," said Gary F. Smith, Chief of Army Retirement Services at U.S. Total Army Personnel Command. "Like

new-arrival briefings and orientations, they are designed with the family in mind."

"Sorting through information on retirement processing, moving household goods, selecting a retirement location, obtaining new identification cards, finding civilian employment, making a Survivor Benefit Plan decisions is too complex for one person to handle when a family is involved," Smith said. "Other things to consider are benefits and entitlements such as retired pay, military and civilian health care, and Veterans Administration benefits."

Far too often, officials said, when a soldier attends pre-retirement briefings and orientations alone, information is not relayed to the spouse and family. This lack of information can keep

families from taking full advantage of the benefits and entitlements due them.

"When families don't attend the briefings, they are not prepared. Likewise, the soldier enters retirement without the full support the family can provide," Smith said.

Army Regulation 600-8-7 governs the Army Retirement Services program. It charges installation retirement services officers with the responsibility of pre-retirement orientations and Survivor Benefit Plan briefings.

"Army families must issue a charge to themselves to be full partners in the retirement process," Smith said. "The more the family knows about military retirement, the less traumatic the transition from the military to civilian and the more pleasant and successful the military retirement will be." (Arnews)

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Prevention seminar includes rape victim, rapist

By Kathy Harkleroad

A rape prevention seminar will be held March 21 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. for all interested community members. The seminar is a joint effort of several organizations and will include presentations by a rape victim, a rapist, and members of the medical and law enforcement community.

"The seminar was held five years ago and we had between 700 and 900 persons attend," said Ray Clift, chief of the law enforcement branch of Provost Marshal Office. "The briefing is more of an awareness briefing and is part of the crime prevention programs we conduct."

"The last seminar we had was very well attended

and we felt it was time to do it again," said Jennifer Clark, family advocacy specialist of Army Community Service. "The program this year is co-sponsored by the ACS office, the Provost Marshal's office, the Huntsville Helpline, the Madison County Sheriff's office and the Limestone Prison. We have tried to cover every aspect of the crime." Advice on preventive measures will also be offered.

Attendees will hear from a rape victim and rapist who will be telling their own stories. "Both the victim and the rapist will be sitting behind a screen to protect their identities and will be available to answer questions from the audience," Clark said.

Although rape is a crime

that is often associated with women, both Clark and Billie Hansen, a registered nurse who will give a presentation during this seminar, agree that the male population is not immune. "Male rape, male vs. male, is more prevalent than you think," Hansen said.

"Usually the male victims are in their young teens, or are young children, but there are cases where adult males are faced with the same situation as females," Clark said.

Rape does not have an average age, as victims' ages can range from three months to women in their 80s and 90s, according to Clark. "I know of a woman now who is having to deal with the crisis of rape and she is in her 70s. Rape has no barriers when it comes to age."

According to Clark, 80 percent of the victims know the rapist and the victims tend to blame themselves. "So many times, the victim thinks they have done something to cause the rape, like wearing the wrong clothing, or by being too friendly. But that isn't the case," she said.

According to Hansen, rape is also not a sexual crime, but one of power. "Sex has nothing to do with it. There is nothing sexual about it," Hansen said.

There has not been a

rape reported on the Arsenal within the last year, and in the past reported cases have been relatively low.

Attendees to the seminar will also find booklets and pamphlets dealing with the issue, and experts will answer any questions that arise. "We want people to be aware that there is help out there in the form of support groups and counselors. We also want everyone to be aware of the fact help can be obtained in a confidential way and they can remain anonymous if they choose," Clark said.

The Huntsville Helpline has played a major part in the seminar and offers advice and help on an anonymous basis. "Anyone can call the helpline at 539-1000 and receive assistance," Clark said.

The seminar will be held in the Sparkman Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 21. Since parking for a large group will be hard to accommodate at the Sparkman Center, buses will be provided and will make scheduled stops at the Bicentennial Chapel, building 4488, the 7200 area and the troop area to assist in transportation.

Free child care will be provided through the Child Development Services. For more information on the seminar, call the ACS office 876-5397.

'So many times, the victim thinks they have done something to cause the rape, like wearing the wrong clothing, or by being too friendly. But that isn't the case.'

— Jennifer Clark
Army Community Service

New award recognizes warfighting excellence

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Army Armor Center and the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., have established a new award to recognize individuals who have made long-term contributions to the ground warfighting capabilities of the Army.

The annual Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr. Award will recognize active-duty or Reserve Component officers or noncommissioned officers, Army civilian employees or leaders in business or industry.

Anyone may nominate an individual for the award. Each brigade-level commander or civilian-equivalent program manager or director may choose one individual for the award. Division-level or equivalent commanders/executives must endorse and forward nominations to USAARMC. Each major command may also submit one nomination for the award.

Each unit/command is required to develop a process by which nominations are allowed from the lowest levels, officials said.

Nominees must possess two or more of the following characteristics of duty performance —

— offer a vision of the future of the mounted warfighting force that significantly improves combat survivability, lethality, maneuverability or mobility;

— innovate equipment, materiel or doctrine that significantly enhances the effectiveness of mounted elements of the combat arms;

— exemplify professional excellence in demeanor, correspondence and leadership on issues relevant to the mounted force; and

— display a strong commitment to soldiering through leadership skills, recognition of the sacrifice and achievements of subordinates and attention to the intent and directions of higher commanders.

Nominations must be submitted in letter format to the Franks Award Panel president which detail nominee achievements according to the above-listed characteristics. The panel will accept nominations until March 31.

Nomination letters should be sent to: U.S. Army Armor School; Attn: ATSB-DAS; Fort Knox, Ky. 40121.

More information on the award and nomination procedures can be obtained by calling the Armor School at (502) 624-8878 or DSN 464-8878.

(From a U.S. Army Armor Center release.)

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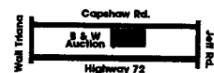
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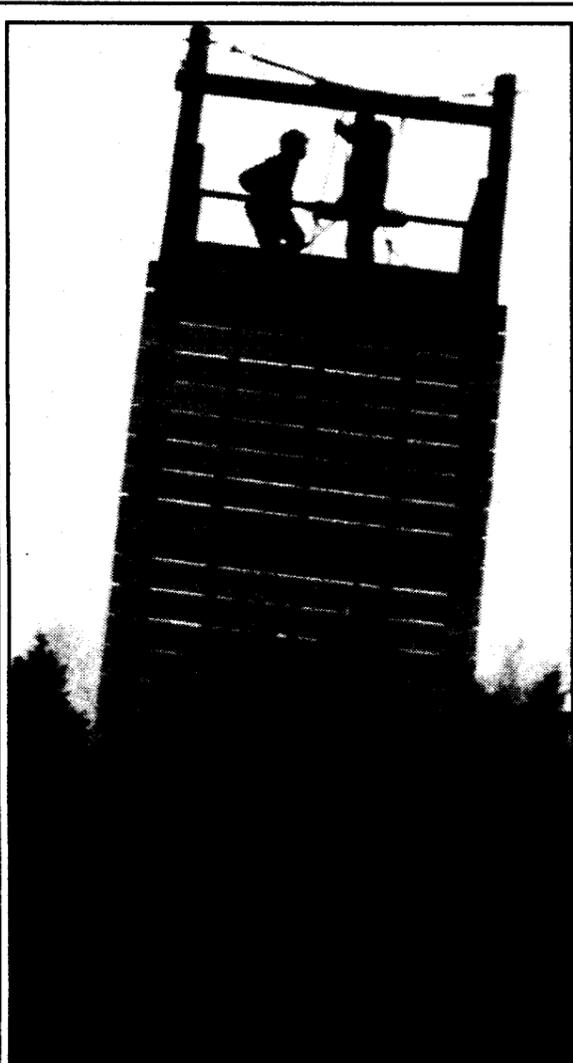
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RAPPELLING— Soldiers rappel during the Special Forces Day events held on post.

832nd soldiers test survival skills with Special Forces

By Sharon Wisniewski

Soldiers from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, with support of the 1/20th Special Forces Group (Airborne), conducted their annual Special Forces Day, Feb. 11 at training area E on post.

Eight-four soldiers from the battalion braved the severe weather to test their survival skills in four events: 9mm Range, an escape and evasion course, rappelling and an obstacle course.

The events were challenging and went beyond the standard soldiering tasks. Special thanks go to MSgt. Amos and MSgt. Battle from the 1/20th Special Forces Group (ABM) and their soldiers for volunteering their time to help make the event a personal success, to all those soldiers who participated.

(Editors note: Capt. Wisniewski is the adjutant of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.)

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Opinion: Women's suffrage marked turning point in history

By Kenneth Gawronski Jr.

In early American times wealth, power, and the right to vote were tied to the ownership of property. Property owners were thought to have the strongest interest in government and ownership was limited to mostly males, although some colonies permitted widows to own property. As a result, early colonial women had few rights. Women were not permitted to vote. Most professional careers were not open to women. There were almost no colleges for women.

When the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution became law on Aug. 26, 1920, the role of women changed dramatically in the history of American society. It gave women the right to vote (called suffrage) and led to other reforms.

The right to voting equality, along with changes in social conditions for women, opened the door for women to have greater opportunities in education and property ownership. The early American ideas that women were less intelligent and less able to make political decisions changed greatly.

Beginning with New York in 1848, states passed laws permitting women to own real estate. Educational and employment reforms, such as equal employment and advancement opportunities, increased the rights of women. Many colleges established new programs or altered existing ones to serve women.

Today a woman can choose

whether or not she wants to pursue a professional career, whether or not she wants to get married, and whether or not she wants to raise children. More women than ever have graduated from professional schools and universities and have begun careers. Women have run for and are holding high-level public offices. Science and technology advancements have eliminated many of the reasons for work differences between men and women.

American women are voting and moving into the labor force in increasing numbers. It is a change that has had, and continues to have, profound implications not only for government and the workplace, but also for women, men, families, lifestyles and American society. Some of the advances have been historic.

In 1984, Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro became the first female vice presidential nominee of a major American political party. Her nomination dramatizes the remarkable changes that have permitted women to seek the highest political offices and have given them a chance to win. American women, more highly skilled and educated than at any other time in the past, have given business and industry a larger talent pool to draw from.

As job opportunities for women have expanded, increasing numbers of women have moved into fields that have traditionally been dominated by men, such as science, law enforcement, military service, business, and blue-collar jobs such as mining and

carpentry. Working women's increased earnings have helped fuel a boom in the fast food, clothing and entertainment industries.

American women are marrying later, having fewer children and waiting longer to have them. Today many women are trying to have both a career and family.

Women are pursuing sports and fitness programs in record numbers. Colonial women competed in races and by the early 1900s, women became active in a large variety of sports such as tennis, swimming, figure skating, bicycling, polo, and golf. The general feeling that women should not pursue vigorous athletics because they were too delicate for strenuous athletics and that extremely active exercise was unfeminine has changed.

Since then, American women have faced keen competition in the Olympic Games, and other international events. The large numbers of female participants in sports are forcing a change in attitudes with regard to the femininity issue. All these changes, new attitudes, increased participation, and a narrowing of the difference between men and women, have had tremendous impacts on American society.

(Editors note: Kenneth, 14, the son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Gawronski Sr., is an eighth grade student at Whitesburg Middle School. March is Women's History Month.)

Announcements

Education committee— The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon March 22 at ACS, building 3491. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited to attend. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Youth employment— A youth employment orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 23 at the Youth Center. The Youth Employment Program will provide listings of part-time work, summer employment and volunteer opportunities to teen-agers of both military and DoD civilians. Future workshops will include how to complete job applications and interviewing techniques. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397. Refreshments will be served.

Barbecue for AER— IMMC Readiness Directorate will sponsor a barbecue Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m. outside building 5302 as part of the Army Emergency Relief fund-raising effort. Menu items include barbecue rib sandwiches, \$3; barbecue chicken sandwiches, \$2; and hot dogs, \$1. "Prepared by our famous cooks Thomas Bell and Mike Guster. Come out and support a good cause and enjoy some fine eating."

Equal opportunity training— Commanders, register your soldiers for the annual 80 hour Equal Opportunity Representative (EOR) course. The course is being conducted April 17-28 and class size is limited. Each commander must have a trained EOR for their unit. For additional information call MSgt. Griffith at 876-8648 or for OMMCS call SFC Smith 876-9411.

See ANNOUNCEMENTS page 22

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Announcements

Native American committee— The Native American planning committee is meeting March 21 at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Center's TV room. All interested personnel are invited to attend. For additional information call Kate Love at 876-8015, MSgt. Griffith 876-8648 or SFC Smith 876-9411.

Abandoned vehicles— An unknown year, white in color, Ford Gran Torino, Vin # 2A38S2C7436, located in the parking lot adjacent to quarters 1402 Spartan Plaza; a 1979 maroon in color, Triumph TR7, Vin # TCT 101082 UF, located in the parking lot adjacent to quarters on 1206 Cline; a 1986 white Dodge 600SE, Vin 1B3BE46E8GC242131 also located in the parking lot adjacent to 1206 Cline; and a green 1973, Ford Ranger XLT F100 pickup, Vin F10YLR52752, located in the parking lot near building 3410, have all been abandoned and subsequently impounded by the Provost Marshal Office. Owners or anyone knowing the owners, should contact SFC Montgomery, Provost Marshal Office Operations Section, building 3453, or by calling 842-2442 or 846-2222 to identify or claim these vehicles.

Blacks in government— Blacks in Government (BIG) will hold a luncheon program March 21 at the Officers Club, Regimental Room. Dr. Annie Wells, professor of psychology at Alabama A&M University, is to speak on "Is America IQ Crazy?" Discussion will center on the implications of the controversial book the "Bell Curve." Buffet line

service from 11-11:15 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 11:20. For more information, call Johnetta Graves 876-7223 or Bob Wilson 722-1522.

Software reuse symposium— PEO, Tactical Missiles will host a Huntsville Communitywide event from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 to facilitate technology transition, familiarization and education on Software Reuse. The one day symposium, at Morris Auditorium in building 4200, has been organized by Dr. Ronald Green, SSDC, at the request of Melvin Bartlett, PEO, TM and local arrangement support from J.A. Bethay, NASA-MSFC. Acknowledged government experts from California to New Jersey and representing such organizations as the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense, Defense Logistics Agency, Advanced Research Projects Agency, Departments of the Army and Navy, SSDC, and CECOM will provide their unique views into this important topic. Briefings will cover the DoD Reuse Vision and Strategy, ARPA STARS Program and Demo Project, technical and management issues, legal and acquisition issues, as well as program plans. This event is open to all interested professionals. Please fax attendee names to Shirley Ray 842-0559. Additional details are available from Dr. Green 955-3498.

Toastmasters club— Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestwood Hospital, cafeteria meeting room, One

Hospital Drive in southeast Huntsville. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

Motorcycle rally— The Redstone Riders Motorcycle Club will hold its 11th annual Poker Run Motorcycle Rally on March 19 at the A & W Restaurant, 2010 Drake Ave. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Riders of all brands and types of motorcycles are invited to attend. In addition to the motorcycle ride, there will be games for kids of all ages, and chances to win prizes. The registration fee is \$6 per person, with a portion of the proceeds to be given to the National Children's Advocacy Center. Donations will also be accepted for an Alabama motorcycling couple, the Stricklands, suffering from financial difficulties due to health problems. For more information, call Jeff Stratton 722-9378 after noon on weekdays.

Candy sale— The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers committee will be sponsoring a candy sale beginning March 20. Krunch, Caramel and Almond candy bars can be purchased for \$1 from any BOSS representative. If you are unable to locate a representative, call Spec. Gifun 876-2334 or Cpl. Brooks 955-9608. Profits from this fund-raiser will be used to improve the quality of life for the soldiers on Redstone.

Auction sale—The General Services Administration will conduct an auction sale of surplus NASA property beginning at 9 a.m. March 22 in building 8025. Prospective

buyers may inspect items to be sold and register to bid March 21 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and on the day of the sale from 8-9 a.m. Items to be sold include computer equipment, office machines, office supplies, electronics, test equipment, typewriters, scrap electrical cable, oscilloscopes, televisions, scrap metal, recorders, communication equipment, cameras, table saw, and tread mill. For more information, call 544-4788.

SMA golf tourney— The Sergeants Major Association is sponsoring its annual Golf Tournament at the Redstone Golf Course on April 28. Shotgun start time is 9 a.m.; entrance fee is \$20 plus green fee and cart. Prizes will be awarded for first through fifth place plus many other door prizes will be given away. Contact Charlie Miller at 539-2724 or CSM Sunday 876-1874 for more details. Proceeds will be used for local charities.

Part-time jobs— Attention ETSing soldiers: Are you ending your military career soon? A part-time job with many opportunities awaits you... Serving your community or the federal government. For more information call MSgt. Mary Brown, 59th Ordnance Brigade, building 3340, at 876-1869.

Separating soldiers— Attention SSB/VSI ETSing soldiers: Are you interested in a retirement investment? For more information call MSgt. Mary Brown, 59th Ordnance Brigade, building 3340 at 876-1869.

Luncheon meeting— The Redstone Arsenal Chap-

ter, PSI will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting March 21 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club in the Twickenham room. Several organizational items are on the agenda. The budget will be approved and chapter by-laws will be adopted. Chapter dues will be collected from anyone who has not already paid them.

AER golf tourney— The AER Golf Tournament, hosted by MICOM, will be held April 10 at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Golf Course. The tournament will be a four player scramble with a shotgun start. Teams will be according to handicap. Entry deadline is close of business April 7 and only the first 120 entries will get in. Entry fee is \$30 and includes golf, riding cart and prizes. Make you \$30 tax deductible check out to A.E.R. and send to building 5302 (22W111); Dean Anderson, AMSMI-MMC-AD-AD, phone 842-7481; Ron Walton, AMSMI-MMC-LS-MDD, 876-2549; Nadine Manderson, AMSMI-MMC-LS-MDD, 842-7890; or Mike Stafford, AMSMI-MMC-LS-MD, 842-7889. Be sure to include your name, organization, phone number and handicap.

West Point founders day— The West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley will hold its annual Founders Day dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club. Invitations are being sent out to members of the Society. If you are a graduate or former cadet of the USMA or other Service Academy graduate and desire an invitation to the dinner, call retired Col. David Roesler 726-2929 (work) or 533-4314 (home).

Retirement seminar— A Retirement Planning Seminar has been scheduled for March 21, 22 and 23. It is for employees who are within five years of retirement. Each session will begin at 8 a.m. in the Sparkman Auditorium and will last approximately four hours. Spouses may attend if desired. Topics to be discussed are: OPM/Federal Retirement System, which includes Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) and Federal Employees Retire-

ment System (FERS), Social Security Benefits, Legal Affairs, Health and Life Insurance, etc. For more information call Claudine Robinson 876-3902 or Syleria Jarmon 876-0996.

Government accountants— North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marriott-Huntsville (5 Tranquility Base). Scheduled speaker is E.J. McArthur, Alabama ethics commissioner. For reservations call Sandra Julian 876-2373.

Family team building— Army Family Team Building is offering the following classes: "Impact of the Mission on Family Life (1.06)," 7-8 p.m. March 21 at Post Chapel; and "Listening Skills (3.01.2)," 7-8 p.m. March 21 at Post Chapel. At least two days prior to the class, call 876-5397 to reserve your space.

Free tax assistance— Preparation of federal and state returns, and electronic filing, are available to active duty and retired servicemembers. Contact your unit tax adviser or call Army Community Service 842-8375. This free service is sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Tax Assistance Program.

Post Theater movies— Thursday, "Ready to Wear," rated R, 132 minutes. Friday, "Ready to Wear." Saturday, "Little Women," PG, 110 minutes. Sunday, "Little Women." Tuesday, "Bad Company," R, 108 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is adult \$1.50, child \$1. Admission for all other shows is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25.

Fitness center— Orientations for Sparkman Fitness Center are held 10:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 313-6091.... Summer is around the corner— anyone in the RSA community interested in an early morning aerobics class from 6-7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays can call the Sparkman Fitness Center 313-6096 to sign up.



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Explosives certification training in April

AMC-R 350-4 requires government and contract employees that work with weapon systems, ammunition, and explosive components to be officially certified. An AMC approved explosives certification class will be conducted at Redstone Arsenal in April. If you or personnel in your organization require this training, contact Jerry Fisher or Ron Deerner, 722-7200, Fax 722-7232.

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'94 Honda Civic EX Coupe, auto, CD, alarm, airbags, all options. Listed \$17,500+, 2K actual mi., asking \$15,000, 883-2685.

'93 GMC Safari extended van. Auto, tilt/power steering, cruise, power windows, doors, brakes, AC, 36K miles. Takeover prnts. 205-232-9000.

'91 Dodge Dynasty, burgundy, A/C, Pwr. window/door locks, AM/FM Cass., tilt, cruise, 71K mi., asking \$6,600, (below NADA Retail), 837-9945.

'91 Ford Festiva, white, 5 sp., sunroof, 45K mi., \$3500, days 876-3861, nights 880-8744.

'91 Acura Legend L, gold package, loaded, 63K mi., exc. condition, \$16,495. 881-8605.

'89 Acura Integra LS, 3 dr., hatchback, 5 sp., black, loaded, 57K mi., \$6950, 536-6295.

'88 Honda Goldwing with accessories, cargo and camper trailer, one owner, call Glenn, 859-2365.

'88 Nissan Sentra to be parted out or whole car \$500, (205) 233-0265 after 5 pm.

'87 Ford Ranger, extended cab, 4 cyl., camper, very good condition with 4 new tires, \$3950. 859-2998.

'86 Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon, 6 cylinders, automatic, AC, AM/FM, 79K mi., \$1,300 obo., relocating overseas, 880-7788.

'86 Honda Rebel 250. Exc. cond., garage kept, accessories incl., low mi. \$1,800 obo. 539-7892.

'86 Pontiac Sunbird, auto, 4 cyl., needs minor work, runs good, white, must sell, \$750 obo., 828-4093.

'85 Saab Turbo, blue, auto., A/C, extras. \$2,500. 233-0984.

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'74 Suburban with '83 454 engine, low miles, exc. condition, great towing vehicle, \$5,000 obo. 881-1810 after 6 pm.

S & S Auto Sales, We will finance. Autos: '91 Taurus, \$850 down. '90 Lebaron Convertible, \$850 down. '90 Grand Prix, \$850 down. '88 Sedan Deville, \$850. '90 Mustang \$750 down. '92 Geo Metro, \$450 down. Trucks: '90 Sidekick, \$850 down. '87 F-150, \$750 down. '89 G.T. Caravan, \$850 down. '89 Aerostar, \$650 down. '90 Ranger, \$650 down. '91 S-10 PUP, \$450 down. '83 Grand Wagoneer, \$340 down. Many others, 30 day warranty, 859-2309.

• Miscellaneous •

AC/Heating unit, motel model, 15,000 BTU, \$275. Toshiba microwave, \$75. Dish washer, \$75, 830-2891.

Aquarium, 58 Gallon oceanic with stand, hood, light and all accessories, \$450, 883-9758.

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Bed with matching dresser, white with gold trim, foot poster design, \$75 for set, 722-7936.

BSR model DR-1550L, 5 way speaker system, light oak finish, \$300 pair, 881-4532.

Color TV, Goldstar, remote, 2 months old, \$100. Sharp microwave, 2 months old, \$50, moving, 971-5195.

Commodore 128 computer, Star NX1000C color printer, 1541 disk drive, many games, office programs, color monitor, \$300, 551-0760, leave message.

Demo/Trade-in close out. 486SX33's from \$599, 486DX33, CD Rom \$999, 486DX2-50's, new \$899, 486DX2-66, SVGA \$1099. Call now, Huntsville 650-0901. SFE Systems.

Dinette set, beautiful oak 32" table with four ladder-back chairs, \$250, 883-6894.

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Free home security system. Monthly monitoring free. Life time warranty. No one else can beat this. For more info 837-5303.

GE microwave oven, 700 watts, double duty shelf, \$150. Sectional sofa, sleeper, \$500, 464-0841.

H&K 91 assault rifle, 3 clips and shoulder strap, \$2000. JP Sauer single action 44 mag. \$300, Decatur, 355-9665.

Large sectional sofa, pillows, like new, black and teal in color, asking \$800, 881-0129.

Lowe 16 HP riding mower, good condition, best offer, 881-8948 leave message.

Medium blue chaise lounge, \$40. Approximately fifty square bales (fescue?) \$1 per bale, you load, 837-7139 after 5:30 pm.

Murray 14 HP. riding mower, 40" cut, runs great, ready for spring mowing, kept inside, \$550, 773-0701.

Peavy Classic Chorus 212 guitar amp in exc. condition, \$250, 721-0725 after 7 pm.

Quasar Audio Center, tuner, single cassette turntable, \$75, 772-8512.

Queen size waterbed set, 6 drawers, mirrored bookcase, headboard, mirrored dresser/glass shelves and doors, night stand, \$500, 776-4491.

16' tri-hull, 115 hp. ob. Johnson \$850 obo. 12' v-hull, 35 hp. ob. Johnson, \$400 obo. '81 Honda CM400E motorcycle \$500, 651-4703.

Sofa, \$43. Chair, \$27. 24" attic fan \$28. Rabbit cage, \$17. Exercise bike, \$17. Ford 302HO car motor, \$150, 882-9798.

386SX computer, 2 MG. RAM, 80 MB. HD., DOS 5.0, Windows 3.0, 5 1/4, 3 1/2 drives, 13" monitor, 101 keyboard, \$500, 772-8148.

Tires, 205/75/R15, \$16 each, one space saver tire on wheel, \$35, Toastermaster delux oven broiler, \$29, 883-6951.

Yorkville Audiopro 1200 watt amp, 3 yrs. old, used very little. \$700. 828-4817.

Wanted medium size dog house, reasonable condition, will take off your hands, 881-1810.

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For rent, 4 BR., 2 BA rancher, DBL garage, acre lot across from Scenic Lake, Nick Davis Rd., \$550/mo., 880-2018.

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Land for sale. Good for horses. Pond, barn, garage, 20 acres partially wooded. Between Morgan City and Union Grove, \$70,000, (205) 881-7764 evenings

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Please run the following non-commercial classified ad in the next edition of the Redstone Rocket:

Please print or write legibly

Name _____
 Home Address _____
 Redstone affiliation _____
 Daytime phone no. _____

Clocks & Watches

Bought-Sold-Repaired
 Specialized in Antique
 Restoration
 Heirloom Quality new Clocks
 Available with 100%
 Financing
 Free estimates & 1 year
 Guarantee

Call George at
 461-0022

MADISON

TRAVEL TRAILERS
 your Winnebago and
 Holiday Rambler
 dealer.

Serving you with
 more since 1964.

1707 Jordan Lane
 837-3882 or
 1-800-752-3857

This Week's Featured Homes

214 Brush Creek, \$105,900
 Near Redstone Arsenal and
 Madison area. 4 bedroom,
 2 1/2 bath, 2 story. Large
 backyard to play in with
 swing and playhouse.



Gerald L. Morris, Realtor
 (205) 535-7353 Pager

205 Dearbridge Drive, \$67,900
 Neat as a pin, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large
 greatroom with ceiling fan, master bedroom
 has full bath and ceiling fan. Many extras on
 corner lot.



280 Hughes Road
 Madison, AL 35758
 (205) 772-8000

CREDIT REPAIR

ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT
 RE-ESTABLISHING
 YOUR CREDIT?

- Bankruptcy
- Credit Counseling
- Debt Management
- Debt Settlement
- Debt Restructuring
- Debt Review
- Debt Settlement
- Debt Settlement

WE CAN HELP!

Call (205) 536-3800
 1-800-265-1073

Don Williams
 Century Buick Used
 Car Center

3800 University Drive.
 Huntsville, AL 35816

New & Used Furniture

Bunk Beds/Complete
 new pine with mattresses \$140

New Mattress/Foundation
 twin \$99 • full \$150 • queen \$180 • bed frame, \$23

Living Room Suite
 new, couch • loveseat • chair \$230

Sleeper Sofa
 queensize, new \$225
 Call Huntsville 539-6399

CLOCK REPAIR

FREE ESTIMATE
 ONE YEAR
 GUARANTEE

Bill Wilkes

852-9292

TIMEPIECE
 RESTORATIONS

Sick and Tired of being Sick and Tired and BROKE?

Join the Nutraceutical
 Industry. Be your own Boss!
 Call 1-800-451-5712
 (24 hr. recorded message)

You are invited to the GRAND OPENING ROYAL MASSAGE

March 6th
 727 Arcadia Cir.
 Male & Female welcome
 Separate Facilities
 Call Now for Appointment
 536-4229 or Voice Mail 518-1351

Credit Breakthrough!

Discharged Bankruptcy or
 Debtors Court...Bad Credit...
 Re-Establish...Re-Start your Credit
YOU MAY QUALIFY.

Confidential applications taken and
 approved by phone.

—DON'T BUY JUNK—

Select from our huge inventory of new
 and clean used cars, trucks and
 vans...hundreds to choose from.

Let our Credit Specialist go
 to work for you!

Call Wanda at 205 353-5531
 Huntsville Direct Line 533-1576

LYNN LAYTON CHEVROLET-Geo

Highway 31 South (at Hwy 67) Decatur AL

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

\$400

Rebate* for 1st time buyers, PLUS the best
 deal on your new purchase.
 Call Curtis Taylor 539-9441at ...



2500 Jordan Lane
 Huntsville, AL

*WAC, 19-25 yrs. old.

At Woody Anderson Ford, we're making car buying as

Easy 1-2-3!

1 **\$199***
under a month

Aspires

Escorts

Rangers

F-150s

2 **\$249***
under a month

Mustangs

Thunderbirds

Contours

Probes

Taurus

3 **\$299***
under a month

Aerostar XLTs

Windstars

24 mo. closed-end lease. Escort \$1299, Aspire \$1000, Ranger \$1299, F-150 \$1299 down plus 1st mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Aspire \$5313.25, Escort \$6638.25, Ranger \$8316.62, F-150 \$9570.32. 15,000 mi./yr., 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit.

24 mo. closed-end lease. Contour \$1399, Taurus \$1699, T-Bird \$1899, Mustang \$1699, Probe \$1299 down plus 1st mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Contour \$10,000.60, Taurus \$11,937.00, T-Bird \$11,679.05, Mustang \$10,023.30, Probe \$9501.00. 15,000 mi./yr., 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit.

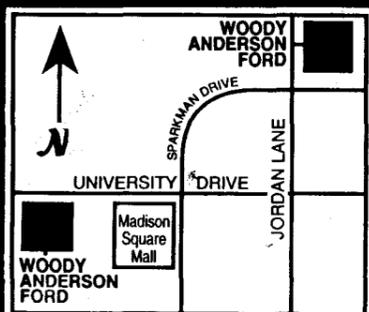
24 mo. closed-end lease. Windstar \$2594.27, Aerostar XLT \$1299 down plus 1st mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Windstar \$14,489.60, Aerostar XLT \$11,082.60. 15,000 mi./yr., 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit.

UNIVERSITY DR. LOCATION

<p>'93 FORD RANGER 4X4 XLT. 5 SP. V6. A/C. AM/FM CASS & More</p> <p>SALE-\$12,999</p>	<p>'91 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. Eddie Bauer. Loaded</p> <p>SALE-\$11,999</p>	<p>'84 CADILLAC ELDORADO 55,000 Miles. Leather. Loaded</p> <p>SALE-\$4,995</p>	<p>'92 CHEV CAVALIER RS 2 dr. Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cass. Sport Buckets</p> <p>\$165 a month 6850 54 mo 11.4%</p>	<p>'94 FORD PROBE GL Red. Auto. A/C. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise AM/FM Cass. Alloy Wheels. 8000 miles</p> <p>SALE-\$13,999</p>
<p>'94 FORD TAURUS 4 Dr. GL. 3.8V6. Dual Airbags. Alloy Wheels. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. AM/FM. Cass & More</p> <p>SALE-\$12,995</p>	<p>'93 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 1 Owner. Red. 5 SP. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. A/C. AM/FM Cass & More</p> <p>SALE-\$12,999</p>	<p>'94 FORD RANGER S/CAB 4.0 V6. 5 SP. Tilt. Cruise. AC. AM/FM Cass. 11000 miles</p> <p>SALE-\$13,488</p>	<p>'91 ACURA INTEGRA LS 5 sp. P/W. P/L. A/C. 50,000 Miles</p> <p>SALE-\$10,988</p>	<p>'95 FORD CROWN VIC LX 3,000 Miles. 1 Owner. Like New. Loaded.</p> <p>SAVE THOUSANDS!</p>
<p>'93 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Leather. Dual A/C. Power Everything</p> <p>SALE-\$19,999</p>	<p>'87 FORD RANGER P/U</p> <p>SALE-\$3,995</p>	<p>'90 MERCURY SABLE S/W V6. Auto. loaded</p> <p>SALE-\$5,995</p>	<p>'93 HONDA ACCORD 2 dr. EX. Black. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise</p> <p>SALE-\$14,999</p>	<p>'89 DODGE DAKOTA P/U 4X4 SE. Auto. Air and More</p> <p>SALE-\$6,999</p>
<p>'94 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4.0 V6. A/C. AM/FM Cass. Tilt. Cruise. Bedliner. 1 owner</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'94 FORD MUSTANG GT Red. 5sp. v8. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. Am/Fm Cass. 17 Wheels & More</p> <p>SALE-\$16,999</p>	<p>MINI VAN HEADQUARTERS CHRYSLER, FORD, GMC, DODGE... FROM \$4,995 AND UP</p>	<p>'94 NISSAN KING CAB P/U Auto. AC. AM/FM Cass. Sport Wheels. Slide rear window & More</p> <p>SALE-\$12,488</p>	<p>'92 SATURN 2 DR SL Coupe. Auto. A/C & Much More</p> <p>SALE - \$11,995</p>

*ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON \$1000 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY + TAX, TITLE & DOC. PREP. WITH APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN LATE FOR EVENING & OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPERS!



6561 University Drive West
721-6000

MON-FRI.
8:30 am-8 pm
SAT.
8:30 am-7 pm

Corner of Sparkman & Jordan
539-9441

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 am - 8 pm SATURDAY 8:30 am - 7 pm