



Redstone Rocket

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Team Redstone sets sights on top ACOE prize for '96



ACOE CELEBRATION— Link cuts the cake celebrating Redstone's victory in this year's Army Communities of Excellence competition. From left are Yancura; Jim Bowne, acting director of the Redstone Technology Promotion Office; Link and his wife, Judy; and Hettinger.

By Skip Vaughn

Redstone Arsenal plans to win the overall title as the Army's top community of excellence in 1996, according to the commanding general.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, set the goal for next year during a ceremony May 23 celebrating Redstone's win as the best

medium-sized installation in the continental U.S. for 1995. He said the post plans to win the Commander-in-Chief's award in 1996.

"We're not done. We're going to win the Commander-in-Chief's award in 1996," Link said. Redstone has won an Army Communities of Excellence award for each of the past four years: most improved installation in 1992, best medium-sized post in

1993 and 1995, and medium-sized runnerup in 1994.

This year's prize for best medium-sized installation was originally projected to be \$500,000 but may amount to \$375,000 at most, according to the general. He said "the spirit" of a winning team and the customer focus are more important than the prize money.

See PRIZE on page 2

Excellent communities honored in ACOE ceremony

WASHINGTON— The Army honored its 1995 "Communities of Excellence" at the Pentagon with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan serving as host, May 11.

One day later, representatives from Fort Benning, Ga., accepted the Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence from Josh Gotbaum, the assistant secretary of Defense for economic security. Never before has an Army installation won the Commander-in-Chief's award two years running.

Fort Benning's Command General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, said winning the award "shows people at Fort Benning care enough and take pride enough to go the extra mile to be the best there is." Hendrix said the post's challenge after winning two years in a row is to continue to find new ways to do things better.

Army Community of Excellence awards are given yearly to top Army installations for their efforts in providing services and support to soldiers, civilian workers, retirees and family members. Recipients receive cash awards in varying amounts, which are used to further improve their communities.

Thirty-nine communities of the active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard were recognized, and delegations from a number of winning communities were present. Winners and runners-up are as follows.

- Commander-in-Chief winner: Fort Benning, Ga., as noted, for the second consecutive year.
- Chief of Staff, Army, Special Category winner: Tulsa Engineer District, Okla. Most improved: Fort Eustis, Va., and Hohenfels, Germany.
- Chief of Staff, Army, Special Category runners-up:

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Some Redstone workers lose homes in tornado

By Kathy Harkleroad

You have seen the pictures on television and the photos in the newspapers of the damage done by the tornado that tore through Anderson Hills subdivision May 18. But you really don't feel the destruction of the storm until you personally see the damage done.

Several Redstone Arsenal employees were affected by the storm and either lost little or everything in the storm. Mother Nature showed no favoritism when it came to the damaging winds. James Redmon of Product Assurance, Dan Stokes of JTAGS, and David Steinhauser of the Software Engineering Directorate are only a few of

those employees who are still reeling from the tremendous storm.

Caught by surprise

James Redmon was at Madison Square Mall with his 7-year-old daughter; his wife, Gwen, was at work; and his son, James Jr., 16, was doing his homework in their home in Anderson Hills the afternoon of May 18.

"My mom called from work and told me bad weather was on the way and she wanted me to go downstairs to do my homework," James Jr. said. "I really didn't want to but as the weather got worse I decided I should. She kept calling me and telling me to do it."

Redmon was near Madison Square Mall

See TORNADO on page 10



TORNADO DAMAGE— The James Redmon family is trying to reconstruct their lives after surviving the tornado that hit Anderson Hills Subdivision May 18. Pictured is the north side of the home that took the full force of the storm. All

the windows are missing and trees lay next to the home. Part of the roof is also missing and the garage area was totally destroyed. The interior of the home was also totally destroyed.

Letters to the editor

Need for change

Some time ago I heard James L. Flinn speak on downsizing and change for our organization (Integrated Materiel Management Center). He enunciated his points with clarity, simplicity, and good humor. He pointed out that many employees are professionals because they grew up that way. They are tireless and dedicated workers who are conscientious about their duties. Management's desire is not to let our organization grow into what we left behind, but grow into a greater organization.

Many workers are afflicted by the same squeeze of downsizing. The job market favors a leaner, more efficient work force whose members work cheap and are more expendable in personnel reduction. Gone are the days when weapon system development projects could consume five or 10 years and a billion dollars or more. Even with the electronic revolution providing more bang per buck, front-end loading concerns program managers if confined to a small, cheap model. This is especially true if

one of these all-or-nothing missions runs into trouble. Other areas of concern in automation include all those essential for conduct of business under acquisition streamlining such as data and file transfer, industry and government interchange and use of other type of computer services for Internet among the armed services.

Many organizations have not changed their way of doing things, despite the rapid development in our time. Personal values and lifestyle issues seem to have become more and more important as we evaluate our free time in terms of quality choices. Some organizations have realized the need for change, though many of our co-workers do not necessarily share that view. Therefore, it is still very difficult to change an organization.

Discontented employees are not workers. We need people who can reinvent an organization's culture and operations. Employees within an organization develop a vested interest in the systems they create and become diplomats and motivators who will "change the mood" so those around them can make the necessary changes. Discontent wastes precious energy that could be used in prob-

lem solving. Many discontented workers were covering up for their fear of change and concealed situations of guilt, bitterness and frustrations. A discontented employee is a potential problem solver who sees what others may not see. Finding the right answer to a difficult problem of change can be like discovering gold or counting chicken teeth. Downsizing and budget restraints have forced us to fall short of our goal. The longer we go without making a decision, the more dug-in we get. Wishful thinking keeps us going. It opens doors and windows to fresh opportunities. Courage also helps. It helps us make right decisions or take calculated risks. It helps us decide to start over somewhere else and let the chips fall where they may. However, it all boils down to the strong presence of hope.

There is a common understanding that we must continuously adjust (change) and fine tune our organization. We must continue to emphasize friendship, opportunities for personal development, and having fun together. Will you complicate the problem of change or will you be part of the solution?

Jimmy Harbin
IMMC

Community retiree volunteer dies at local hospital



PARKER

The Redstone community lost one of its most active military retirees last week with the death of Brandon Parker. A retired colonel, Parker died May 22 at a local hospital. He was 72.

Parker served as a member of the Redstone Military

Retiree Advisory Council and the Post Chapel Consolidated Fund Council. He also served in various capacities in the Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association.

He was a member of various committees on post. He served as a retiree representative on the board at Fox Army Community Hospital. Through the years Parker assisted the Redstone retired services officer, the chairman of the retiree advisory council, and the survivor assistance officer.

In 1991 he received a Volunteer of the Year award for Redstone Arsenal military community sustained service. "I think with the fact that I served such a

long tenure in the United States military, I think that we should use our experience and give something back to the military community," Parker said in a 1991 interview with the Rocket.

His personal reasons for volunteering went back to his childhood. Parker was from a large family— one of 17 children — and the siblings had to help one another. This carried over to his 36-year military career in which he served primarily in the infantry, beginning with two and a half years as an enlisted soldier before commissioned. "When you're in the infantry you become very close to your men; you help them to where they can help you," Parker said in the interview.

When he retired in 1979, he stayed active in the military retiree community.

He was the 16th of 17 children— seven boys and 10 girls — of William and Margaret Parker of Anniston, Ala. Five boys and one girl served in the military in World War II. His oldest brother, Maj. Gen. James Parker, was a pilot who commanded the 20th Air Force; James died at 49 when his B-17 crashed in 1946 on Formosa. James was "the first general officer to come out of Calhoun County," Parker said in the Rocket interview. Parker Hall, one of the buildings on the academic circle at Maxwell Air Force Base, is named after James.

Parker was an outstand-

ing athlete at Anniston High School where he lettered in football for three years and was captain of the team. A 1942 graduate he received a football scholarship to Georgia Tech and was drafted into the Army in February 1943 during his freshman year. He served in World War II; commanded a unit in the Korean War; and served two tours in Vietnam where he commanded a support brigade and was a senior adviser. He earned a bachelor's degree in military science in 1956 from the University of Maryland while working at the Pentagon. In 1973 he was assigned to come from Vietnam to Redstone Arsenal as inspector general for the Missile Command. He re-

tired from the service in July 1979. Parker received a master's degree in administrative science in 1979 from the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Parker; a daughter, Mary Branda Hill of Tampa, Fla.; four stepsons, Robert Brooks of Nashville, Tenn., Dixon Brooks of Murfreesboro, Tenn., David Brooks of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and Jonathan Brooks of Fayetteville, Tenn.; three stepdaughters, Dianne Groce of Fayetteville, Lynnda Campbell of Columbus, Ga., and Rebecca Massey of Hampshire, Tenn.; a sister, Beuna Haile of Hendersonville, N.C.; two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

PRIZE

Continued from page 1

one," he said.

In celebrating this year's win at an outdoor ceremony in the Sparkman Center courtyard, Link was joined by other Redstone officials and the mayors of Huntsville and Madison. "We are truly winners, we're a team of Redstone, and it's recognized," Link said. Col. Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander, served as master of ceremony at the afternoon event. Trophies and flags from the past four ACOE competitions were displayed near a stage. "We're happy to celebrate this victory; it was a victory won by pride and determination," Moeller said.

Huntsville Mayor Steve Het-

tinger offered his congratulations. "It is wonderful to look out and congratulate each and every one of you," Hettinger said.

"I know Steve and I are both proud to see these flags and these trophies here," said Madison Mayor Chuck Yancura. As examples of Redstone's quality facilities, he mentioned Fox Army Community Hospital and the Officers Club. "I think what you're doing, you're doing it right, you're doing it well. And it's very evident by the trophies and the flags over there," Yancura said.

Dr. Ron Saunders, superintendent of Huntsville city schools, made a prediction based on military installations he has visited. "I know in '96 you're going to bring home that (top ACOE) award because I've



WINNING HARDWARE— Redstone's trophies for the past four annual competitions are displayed during last week's ceremony.

seen the others and this is the best of the best," Saunders said.

Performers during the ceremony included Southwinds Chamber Players; the Sparkman Sisters, an

eight-member singing group of Redstone workers; Marlin Arrington, who sang "God Bless the USA"; and Spec. Cody Swinford who led an "A-C-O-E" cheer.

Correction

An article on page 11 in the May 17 issue included an incorrect title for the speaker of the monthly CFC/United Way at Work seminar. Vanessa Chandler, who offered parenting advice at the seminar, is director of the Teens Loving Children (TLC) program which is an outreach program of Girls Inc.

The executive director of Girls Inc. is Alice Arrington.

Redstone Rocket

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Commissary changes hours for Saturday shopping

The Commissary plans to change its Saturday hours to 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. beginning June 3.

"The scheduled change initiated the week of March 14 to allow for Sunday opening of the commissary

has been met with mixed reviews," states a Commissary news release. "The Sunday opening has been well received and brisk sales indicate many patrons are taking advantage of this sixth day of operation.

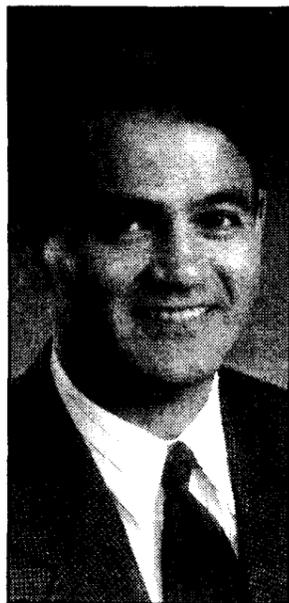
Those that prefer to shop earlier in the day, however, were dissatisfied by the later opening times.

"An analysis of the patron suggestion forms and letters received to date indicate the greatest dissatisfac-

tion arises from the later opening on Saturday mornings. The Defense Commissary Agency was approached about adding back one of the operating hours lost in the schedule change and it was approved.

Based on customer feedback, it was decided this extra hour would best serve the needs of the community by adding it to Saturday morning and returning to the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. operating hours," the release continues.

"Beginning Saturday, June 3, the commissary will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Hopefully this will prove to be a benefit to the many commissary customers who wish to shop early."



SCHOSSAU

Ex-soldier goes on to become eye doctor in Denver

A former Redstone soldier has become a doctor in the civilian world.

Tom Schossau, who was promoted to major while assigned at the Missile Command, graduated Saturday from the University of Colorado in Denver medical school. The ex-soldier plans to start his internship in surgery at the university in Denver and will pursue ophthalmology.

"I met him through the fact that my daughter graduated from the Air Force Academy, and so did he," said Doreen Jurgielewicz, management assistant at the Defense Systems Management College here. "I'm very proud of him and his accomplishment."

Schossau served as a research and development coordinator at the Advanced Systems Concepts Office at RD&E Center in 1990.

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TMDE Activity workers welcomed to MICOM

By Sandra Cartee

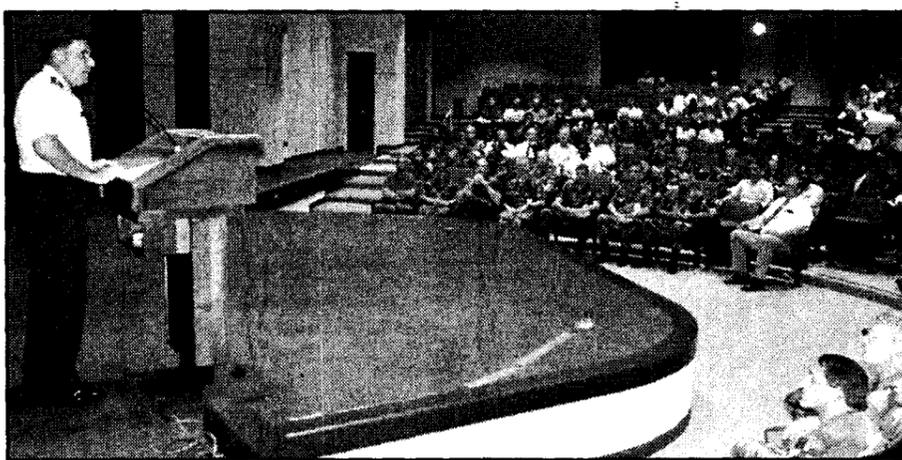
"You and I have a new mission," said Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, when he addressed a packed audience of Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment Activity workers May 23. The new mission concerns the TMDE Activity being placed under control of MICOM. Link told workers of the change and what they could expect for the future.

Link reassured the TMDE employees that there wouldn't be any major changes. "There will be no dramatic organizational changes," he said. Using the Research Development

and Engineering Center, the Integrated Materiel Management Center, and the Acquisition Center as examples, Link explained that TMDE would remain intact and just become a MICOM center or organization, such as these.

In stressing of how important people are to MICOM, Link told workers how they would be taken care of. "We at Team Redstone are committed to people... we will keep people the focus and take care of you," he said.

Link also told of the advantages of joining MICOM. "We have the flexibility to move folks around when jobs are lost and take care of our peo-



WELCOME ABOARD— Link addresses TMDE Activity workers during a meeting May 23 at the Sparkman Auditorium.

ple," Link explained.

In addressing the packed Sparkman Center Auditorium, he also spoke of the consolidations in all of the

Army Materiel Command and elsewhere. Link assured that this step was only one of many and that he believed that the

Aviation-Troop Command would be merging with MICOM in the future and many other changes would occur. He told of how

Redstone and AMC would continue to do more work with less people but said, "I think we will come out ahead."

When asked for questions, the audience wasn't too inquisitive. One TMDE soldier asked about a possible reduction of TMDE soldiers and Link reassured him that the number of soldiers would probably stay the same.

Link promised the workers that he would get around to seeing and meeting all of them. He concluded his address in saying, "I'm proud to have you (TMDE) in the MICOM family. You're part of a winning team!"

Officer Basic graduates urged to pursue goals

By Sandra Cartee

At a ceremony held Thursday at the Post Chapel, 10 second lieutenants and one captain graduated from the Officer Basic Course.

Members of class 2-95 completed the 16 week course and will be going their separate ways. The group included a mix of active duty, two Army reservists, one National Guardsman, and two international students. "It's a great day to be an Ordnance soldier as you graduate and move on to bigger and better things in your career," Col. Steven Dasher, guest speaker, told the graduates.

The 11 students completed the Army Physical Fitness Test, and had an overall average of 85.4 for an academic class average. The group also took part in a community activity by helping in lower income housing renovation for the North Alabama Habitat for Humanity.

2nd Lt. Dennis Wheeler was the class distinguished graduate for the highest academic record and best physical training score. Both 2nd Lt. Lance Cangelosi and 2nd Lt. Christopher Faust received honors for being in the top 20 percentile of their class.

Dasher, the guest speaker, serves as the program

manager for Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity. He instructed the graduates to always continue learning and to learn from their mistakes. "You need to have objectives and a personal goal. Rank should not be your goal. Goals should be contributions to the country or to improve on something personal," he said.

He advised the graduates to always take care of their people and keep their priorities intact. "God, family, and the Army, should always be your priorities," Dasher said.

The graduates included Wheeler, Cangelosi, Faust, 2nd Lt. Mark Barlowe, 2nd Lt. Donna Ford, 2nd Lt. Mark Fritsche, 2nd Lt. Cayle Sargeant, 2nd Lt. Craig Weisser, 2nd Lt. Johnie Wood, Capt. Ayman Gabella and 2nd Lt. Moeketsi Hlophe.

After the certificates were received, the graduates thanked the mentors that helped them. P. J. Goodman and Capt. Michael Grojean were recognized for their leadership in being good mentors, counselors, and disciplinarians.



GRADUATES— From left the OBC graduates include: front row, Ford, Weisser, Fritsche, Hlophe, Barlowe, and Grojean, senior trainer; and back row, Cangelosi, Wheeler, Sargeant, Gaballa, Faust and Wood.

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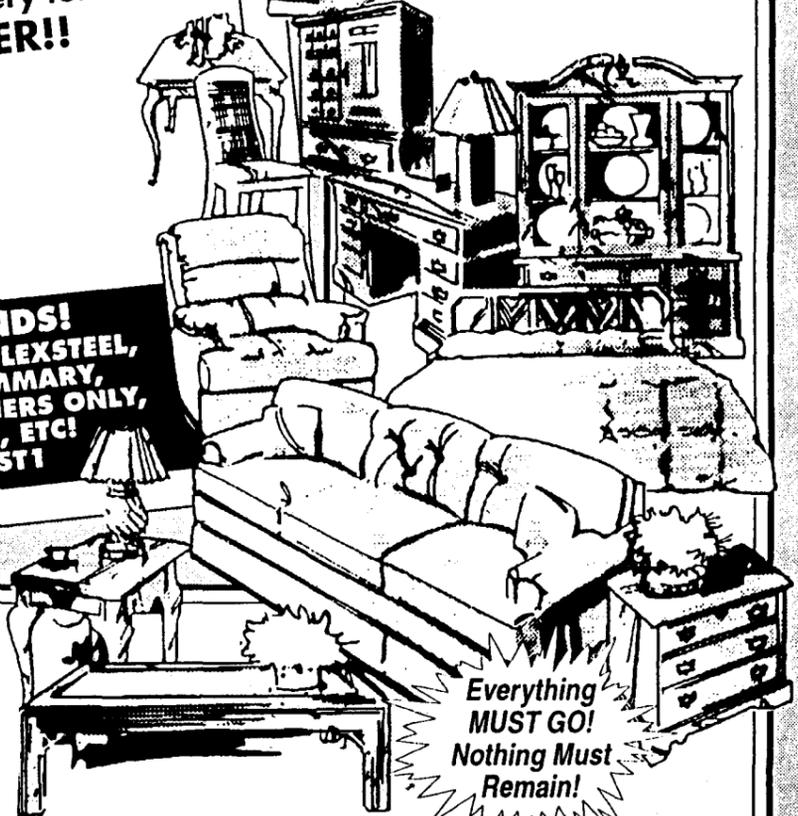
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MLRS Project adopts paperless communications

By Skip Vaughn

The MLRS Project Office is using computers to improve its way of doing business worldwide.

An automation work group within the project includes government and contractor workers. Over the past few years they have implemented many electronic initiatives to enhance communications and reduce travel. An estimated two-thirds of the work done in the project office these days is through automation.

"To me it's changed the structure of my calendar; we actually conduct business through the e-mail," said Tony Adams, chief of MLRS logistics division. Electronic mail offers the convenience of instant communications worldwide without the need for telephone conversations. "It's a real good tool," Adams said. "I can communicate with between 40 and 50 different people in an hour's time where that used to be impossible."

Non-classified information about the project office is available on Internet. The "MLRS web server" offers pictures and background on the project manager and his deputy, a listing of division chiefs; engineering change proposals; contract data requirements lists; and other data. This prototype system went on-line with useable information in April. "Home page is a tool that's used for marketing," said Jerita Crummie, an engineer with MLRS configuration management who chairs the automation work group. "It'll go out on Internet and



AUTOMATION TEAM— Seated, from left, are Crummie, Adams and Mason. Standing, from left, are Tvrdy, Anderson and Sapach.

it's for public access."

Engineering change proposals are automated these days rather than in paper form. Now proposed changes to the weapon system are electronically suggested, discussed and considered for approval. From 100-150 people worldwide might get involved in engineering change proposals; and most are tied into the electronic system.

When Col. William Taylor became MLRS project manager, he envisioned a fully electronic project office. "This is one of the many projects that we've implemented over the past two and a half years to move us toward that electronic environment," said Joe Tvrdy, a systems analyst for Tec-Masters Inc. who serves on the automation work group which varies from 15-25 members.

Data is distributed electronically to the MLRS partner nations in Europe.

"The linkage to Europe is up and running," Tvrdy said. Liaison officers here are to receive training by June 15 for access to the MLRS Foreign National Net.

The MLRS customer information system, which distributes data to Europe, has been on-line since September 1993. In the old hard-copy era, 45 days was the typical duration for having an engineering change proposal reviewed by the Europeans. In the computerized system, this takes only two weeks.

About 1991, MLRS was designated as the Army's prototype for international Continuous Acquisition and Lifecycle Support. The project office's international CALS network has been operational since September 1993, according to Dona Mason, a systems analyst for Uwohali who serves on the automation work group.

The project office has its

own video-teleconferencing room to provide face-to-face conferences without the need for costly travel. Another initiative, concurrent engineering, will serve as an automated connection between engineers at various locations.

Looking toward the future, "I'd like to scan everything in the file cabinets and get the file cabinets out of the way," said Clark Anderson, a Colsa employee who serves on the work group as system administrator for MLRS automatic data processing.

Automation is "a better way of doing business overall," said Dan Sapach, an engineer who works for Tec-Masters Inc.

COMMUNITIES

Continued from page 1

Baltimore Publications Distribution Center, Md.; Fort Worth Engineer District, Texas; Huntsville Engineer Division, Ala.; and Louisville Engineer District, Ky. Most improved: Akizuki Ammunition Depot, Japan; and Fort Myer, Va.

- Chief of Staff, Army, Active Army winners: Camp Zama, Japan; Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Fort McCoy, Wis.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

- Chief of Staff, Army, Active Army runners-up: Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Wainwright, Alaska; Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands; Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa.; and Yongsan, Korea.

- Chief of Staff, Army, National Guard winner: Utah. Most improved: Wyoming. Rookie of the year: North Dakota.

- Chief of Staff, Army, National Guard runner's up: Florida, Louisiana, Maryland and North Carolina.

- Chief of Staff, Army, Reserve winners: 377th Theater Army Area Command, New Orleans, La.; 95th Division, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 121st Army Reserve Command, Birmingham, Ala. Rookie of the year: 120th Army Reserve Command, Fort Jackson, S.C.

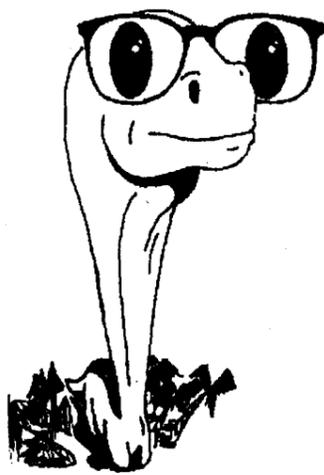
- Chief of Staff, Army, Reserve runners-up: 75th Division, Houston, Texas; 96th Army Reserve Command, Fort Douglas, Utah; and 122nd Army Reserve Command, Little Rock, Ark. Finalists: 9th Army Reserve Command, Fort Derussy, Hawaii; 79th Army Reserve Command, Willow Grove, Pa.; 124th Army Reserve Command, Fort Lawton, Wash.; and 311th Corps Support Command, Los Angeles, Calif.

- Additionally, 52 installations received honorable mentions.

Installations were chosen by an 11-member team of evaluators who specialize in categories such as morale, welfare and recreation; public works and housing; logistics; military and civilian personnel; and resource management. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Karen S. Morale, of the Fort Benning, Ga., "Bayonet," contributed to this article.)

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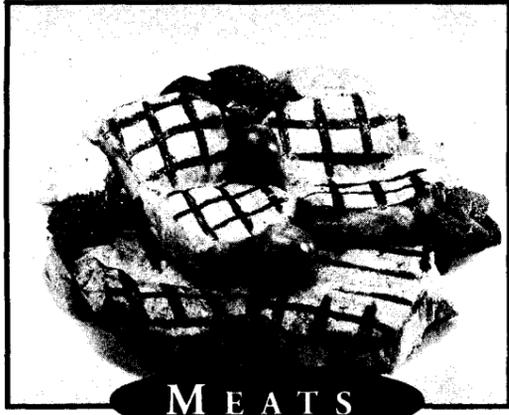
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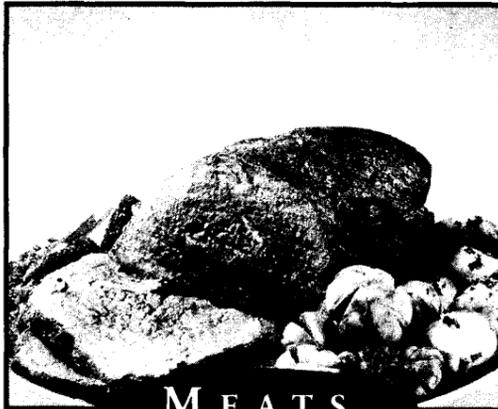
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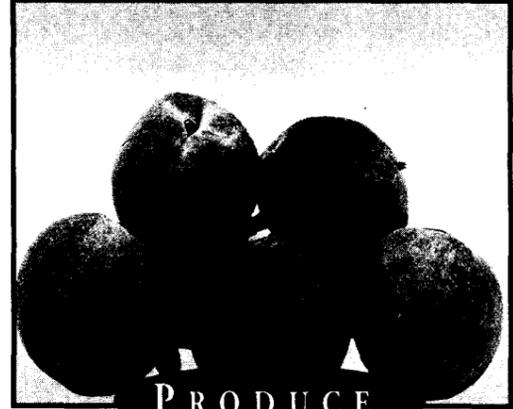
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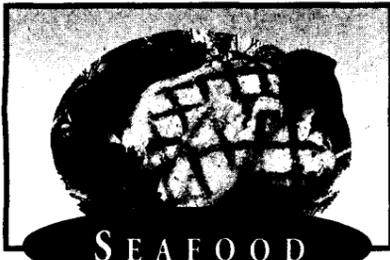
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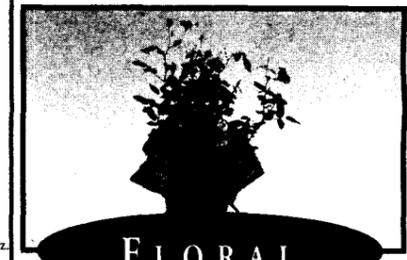
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Deployment support package represents lesson learned

Desert Shield/Storm, Somalia, Rwanda, Haiti—these names are familiar to most folks as military operations. What most folks don't know, however, is that there were civilians in all these operations, including on the battlefield.

The Army Materiel Command was there supporting the equipment and the mission. The mission in the future will involve more and more civilians.

As the Army learns to manage civilians in forward areas, new doctrine evolves every day.

The Logistics Support Element is a new entity designed as a single command and control element to control all AMC personnel wherever they are deployed.

Logistics Support Activity at Redstone Arsenal developed and implemented the Logistics Support Element. LOGSA's Customer Support Center, under the leadership of Col. Charles Ford, defined the concept, established the framework and exercised the LSE in several deployments.

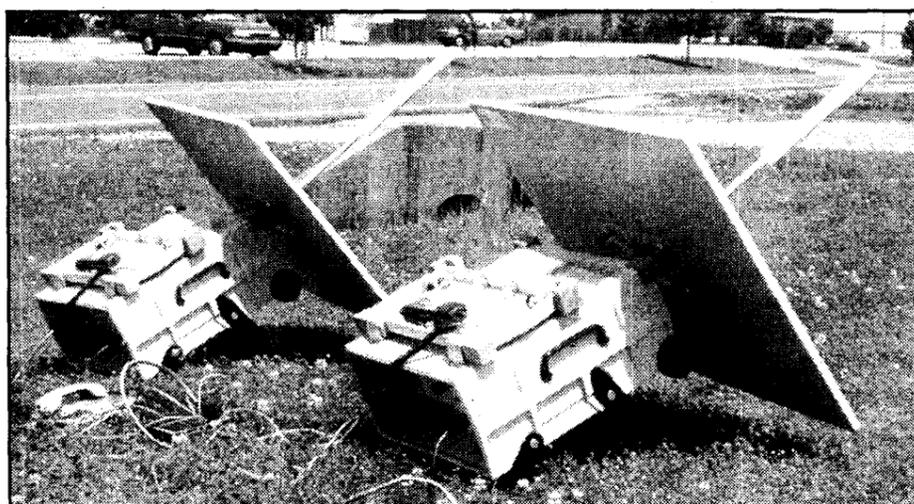
One of the lessons learned was that we need to be able to send communications assets to the front now. Technical consultants from the Communications and Electronics Command helped develop, test and deploy the Fly-Away Communication/Automation Package (FAP) to Haiti.

The LSE Fly-Away Package was recently mounted in a salvaged

recreational vehicle and transported to Fort Bragg, N.C., as well as Redstone Arsenal for display and demonstration. The Communications and Electronics Command has since gotten a pop-up trailer to mount and move the second FAP. Both packages are ready for immediate deployment to provide fast, temporary-automation and communications support. They can also provide long-term support in underdeveloped areas.

The best thing about these new communications and automation systems is that they are easily moved by air to the LSE advance party. When the main body arrives, the area is ready for immediate operations.

At Fort Bragg, the FAP



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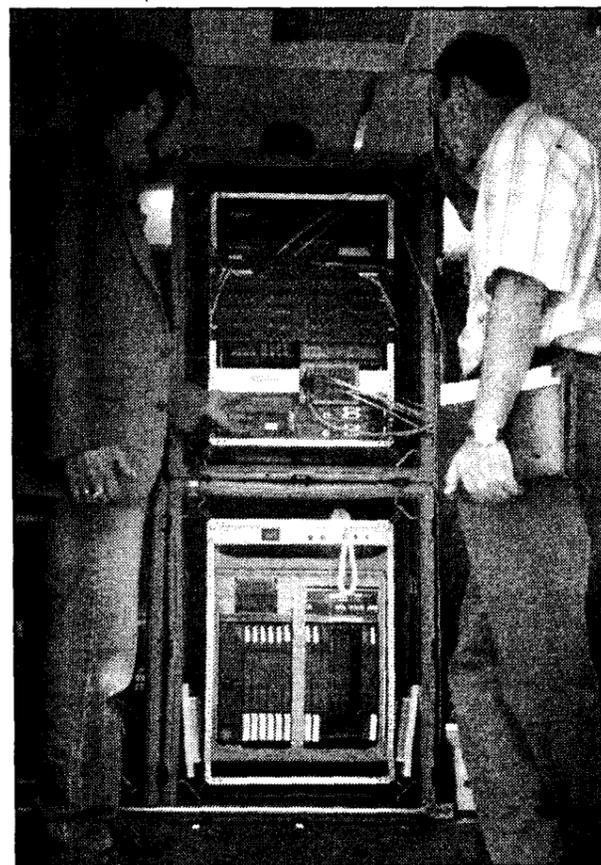
was evaluated by the XVIII Airborne Corps Signal Officers' Symposium. They were impressed by the ease with which data, voice and video communications worked together, enabling a fast, tactical communications net to link civilian and military logistics personnel.

Gil Benjamin, the CECOM technical interface, will demonstrate the Fly-Away Package at Army Materiel Command headquarters June 7 to show the logisticians there how the package works.

The CECOM/LOGSA-LSE combination has been an effective one, blending technical expertise and ingenuity with the requirements of new missions—missions which sometimes change daily.

The result, the Fly-Away Package, is one-of-a-kind and is already being considered for use by numerous agencies.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by the Logistics Support Activity.)



TECHNICAL ASPECTS— CECOM engineer Fred French, left, explains technical aspects of the communications components to Chris Gardner, LOGSA deputy director.



CAMOUFLAGED VEHICLE— The camouflage RV setup draws plenty of attention during its recent visit to Redstone. Standing next to the vehicle is Col. Ford, chief of LOGSA's Customer Support Center.

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WASHINGTON—Soldiers seeking graduate schooling in the military arts have a unique opportunity to do so—without ever leaving their homes.

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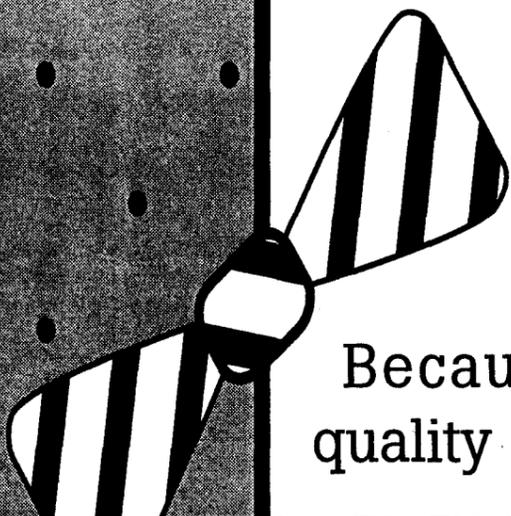
Accredited in January by the Distance Education and Training Council, AMU offers four primary areas of study — land, naval, air warfare and defense management. Its catalog contains approximately 135 courses, with 30-40 courses available in each semester. The State Council on Higher Education for Virginia authorized AMU to issue the master of arts in military studies degree beginning in February. This completed the accrediting and licensure process.

AMU convened its first class in January 1993, with 19 students taking eight courses. For the January 1995 semester, however, a total of 288 students registered for 33 courses. More than one-half of students enrolled at AMU are active duty, Reserve or National Guard servicemembers. Civilian students include teachers, police officers, doctors and lawyers.

The university accepts up to 15 semester hours of transfer credit for accredited graduate work completed elsewhere, professional military education evaluated for graduate credit by the American Council on Education, and significant experience. Many members of the military and civilians may already have a head start toward the 36 hours necessary for the MA in military studies degree.

Accreditation means that eligible military students are able to apply for tuition assistance or the Montgomery GI Bill. Military personnel should check with their education officer for details. For information on enrollment, call the school at (703) 330-5398 or send a fax to (703) 330-5109. (Arnews)

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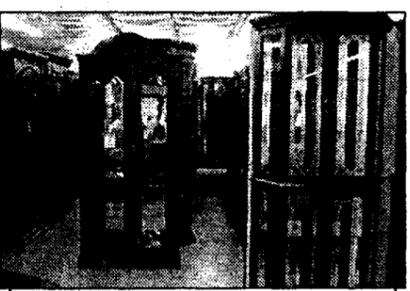
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TORNADO

Continued from page 1

when he heard the warnings on the radio and knew the tornado was in the neighborhood of his home. "I stopped and called my son and told him what to do if the tornado should come," Redmon said. "I was really worried and all I wanted to do was make sure he was OK."

Redmon was talking to his son when the phone suddenly went dead and for the next five minutes he lived through what every parent dreads, not being able to reach their child when danger is near. "I tried to call him back for five minutes and was really torn between leaving and trying to get to him or staying there and trying to get through on the phone," Redmon said. "It was awful."

The experience of surviving a tornado is only beginning to sink into James Jr. "I really didn't think about it at first, but now I am thinking about it more and remembering more," James Jr. said. During the tornado James Jr. was curled up into a ball with a pillow over his head in a 3-by-4 hall area. "I was scared when it hit and was shocked when I came out," he said.

"To be honest I was really amazed at the amount of damage that was done not only to our home, but to our neighbors home. The house next door was totally destroyed and the house on the other side had the whole roof lifted off," James Jr. said.

The Redmon home suffered enough damage that both the contractor and their insurance agent have said it was beyond repair. "Every day I see new cracks in the structure, and ceilings look like they are going to fall any day," Redmon said.

Every room in the home showed damage from the

tornado and glass, wood, insulation, twigs, dirt and grass can be found everywhere, except the hall area where James Jr. sought shelter. "The damage is really weird," Redmon said. "We still have four chandeliers hanging from the ceiling and the mattress from our bed was forced through a small doorway into the bathroom. The sheets from the bed ended up in our front yard. We have found things we don't know where they came from and there are still quite a bit of things we don't know where they are."

Dirt and pieces of wood can also be found in the walls throughout the home. Mini-blinds are twisted and bent, as well as mangled into a ball while still on the rods. The white carpet in the living room now looks like a dirt floor embedded with glass, acorns, leaves and wood. Insulation can also be found throughout the home and is in every room. The windows were blown out of the double front door and the door is jammed shut. Iron rails lay twisted along the front steps and light poles are bent as if they were made of straw.

Throughout the time when the tornado did its damage, Gwen wasn't aware it had hit her home. "I spoke to my son before it happened and told him bad weather was on the way. He really didn't want to go downstairs but finally decided to. I happened to call after the tornado had destroyed our home and when James Jr. answered the phone all he said was 'It's over.' I thought he meant the bad weather, like rain, winds and hail. I had no idea a tornado had come through the house," Gwen said.

All of the family members still look at rubble and debris that was once their home and shake their heads in wonder. "When I first saw what was left of our



NOTHING LEFT— The home of Dan Stokes was totally destroyed by the tornado and is only a few blocks from the Redmon home. Only debris remains where a two-story home

once stood. The Stokes family rode out the storm inside the house and climbed through the debris when the storm passed.

house, my first thought was 'how did he survive this'," Redmon said. "We lost everything, I don't even have a suit and white shirt anymore." Gwen echoed that statement and said she goes to Wal-Mart everyday to buy T-shirts to wear with the jeans she happened to have on that day.

The Redmon family spent the first seven days in a hotel and are now getting settled into an apartment until a decision can be made on their home. "I'd like to rebuild on this lot. Our neighbors are wonderful, the view is great and this is home," Redmon said.

Birthday present

Ashley Steinhauser had just celebrated her 5th birthday and was opening presents when she, her parents, David and Susan, and 14-year-old brother ran to the closet beneath the stairs. "We were watching televi-

sion and knew the storm was getting close," said David. "I went outside and saw the funnel cloud coming and ran back into the house and told everyone to get into the closet."

The tornado destroyed the garage adjacent to the home and took with it the east wall. "We also have compression cracks in the west wall and damage to the roof," Steinhauser said. "Glass is everywhere as well as insulation and quite a bit of damage was caused by the rain. We will also be without electricity until the garage is rebuilt since that was where the meter was."

Steinhauser said the family felt the house shaking as the tornado passed overhead and heard the glass shattering. "This is one birthday my daughter will never forget. As soon as we heard the wind die down we thought it was over, but sec-

onds later it started back up again. I'm just thankful the roof held. That is what saved us," Steinhauser said.

Steinhauser's first reaction to the damage when he emerged from the closet was to check on his neighbors. "I didn't really look at my house because I knew we were all OK. I was concerned about our neighbors

and wanted to make sure everyone was alright," he said.

According to Steinhauser, the cleanup has progressed quickly and was accomplished with the help from many organizations and people. "They came from everywhere to help clean up

See TORNADO page 11

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TORNADO

Continued from page 10

the mess and sort through the debris. I can't thank everyone enough for all the help. Neighbors were helping neighbors and strangers were on hand to help saw down trees, patch roofs, board windows, to do whatever help was needed."

Steinhauser said the family has almost gotten over the experience but his daughter is having a rough time. "She asked us if the tornado was going to get us in our new apartment," Steinhauser said. "I'm just thankful it wasn't worse. We could have been killed."

A total loss

The Dan Stokes family wasn't as lucky as some when it came to emerging from the storm. Their home was lifted from its founda-

tion and dropped several feet away. Everything within the home was destroyed, but luckily the family emerged unhurt.

"We had plenty of warning the tornado was coming and had time to clean out the closet. We had been watching television and saw the path and decided to go ahead and get into the closet," Stokes said.

"We knew if the tornado were to hit, it would be quick. Once the winds started we could hear the trees breaking and crashing onto the roof. It suddenly got quiet and we thought it was over. Then the house started to shake and we could feel it and ourselves being lifted up into the air," Stokes said.

When Stokes, his wife Cindy and 5-year-old son Taylor emerged they found complete devastation. "The couch was propping up a

wall and we could get out of the house by crawling out a window that was laying nearby," Stokes said. "The first thing we did was head to our neighbors house to get out of the weather because we didn't know if the worst was over or not."

According to Stokes the family lost most of their clothing and all of their furniture, but found 90 percent of their photos and jewelry. "It was hard looking for items we wanted but we just imaged where the rooms

used to be and what was in each room. The photos and the jewelry were the most important things to find. They couldn't be replaced," Stokes said.

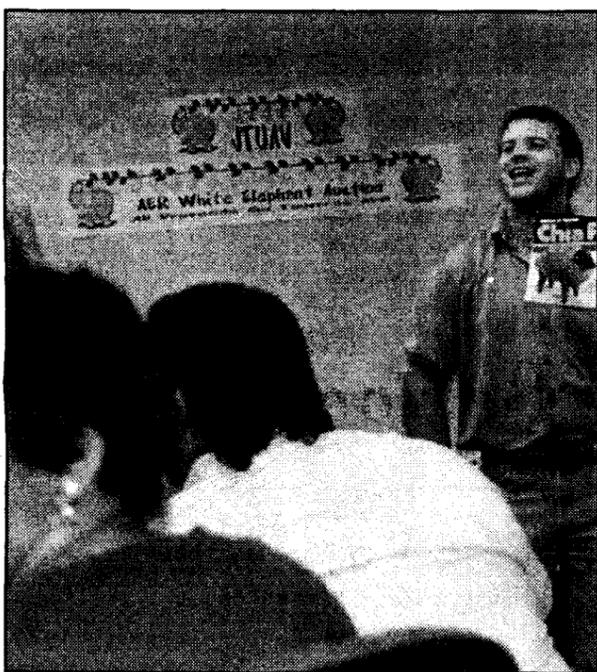
Fellow JTAG employees showed up at the Stokes home the next day and helped the family locate items and clean up. "They were wonderful and really helped quite a bit. Our parents also came from out-of-town along with some of their friends and pitched in," Stokes said.

Along with other families, the Stokes have seen firsthand how destructive tornadoes are. "It was really weird where we found some things. My wing-back chair was half-a-mile away, yet the throw pillows that were on it were still in the living room," Stokes said.

The initial shock of the loss has come and gone and now the family is trying to rebuild their lives. "The first day or two we focused on getting things out of the house. Now we are at the

point of trying to figure out what to do next. It is still hard and is a very emotional time," Stokes said.

The family found an apartment immediately after the storm and are making plans to rebuild their home. "We really like the neighborhood and our neighbors and haven't thought twice about not rebuilding. This is our home," Stokes said.



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE— Bagwell auctions off a Chia Pet during the Army Emergency Relief fund-raiser held by JTUAV Project Office.

Interesting auction raises AER funds

The Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign got a boost May 23 from a "White Elephant Auction" sponsored by the Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (JTUAV) Project Office.

"We made a lot of money; it was fun," said Mona Atkins, a management assistant who serves as the project office's AER coordinator. "There were approximately 55 to 60 people there."

A wide variety of useful and interesting— some might say peculiar — items were donated for the auction by JTUAV workers. Among them were paintings, baked goods, antiques,

several "mystery items," a butter churn, and a Chia Pet. Jeff Bagwell, a program analyst, served as the designated auctioneer and even cheerfully demonstrated the butter churn.

The auction was sponsored by Atkins, and endorsed and supported by the project manager, Col. P.K. Tanguay, who donated one of the mystery items. The event— held in the conference room at the project office's building, 4901 University Square, Suite 1 — raised \$548 for Army Emergency Relief.

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Missile system displays a big hit at gatherings

By Kathy Harkleroad

Static displays can be found at just about any gathering and involve several different missile systems. According to SFC Robert Stutzman, the static displays can be requested from Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

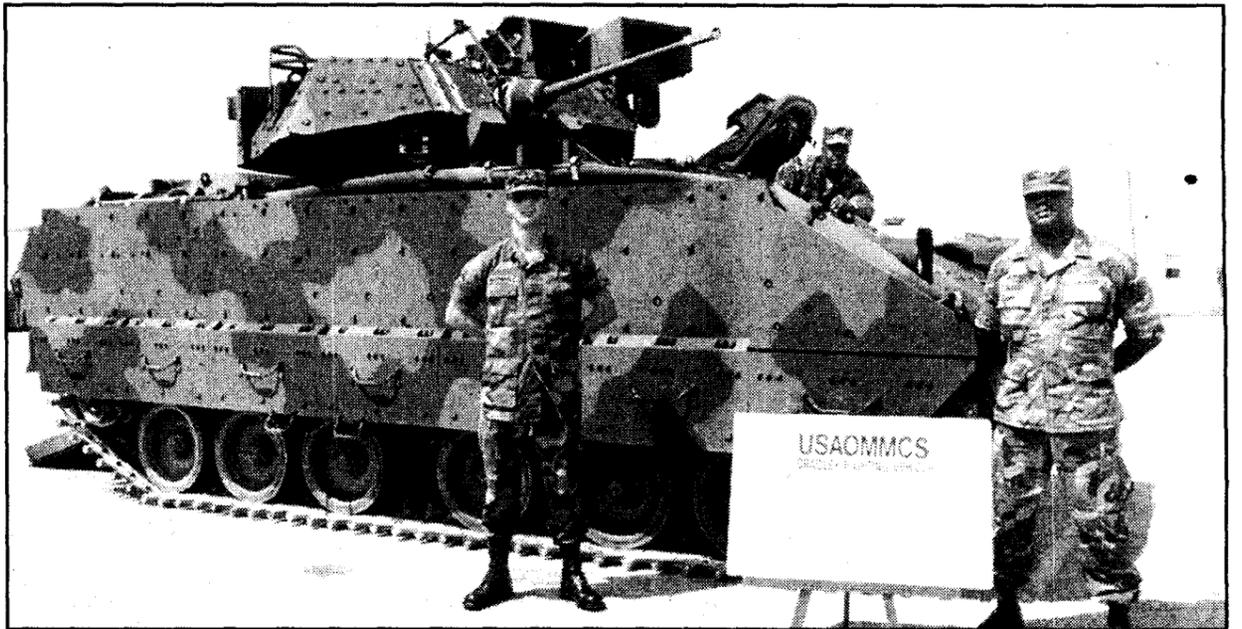
"Companies can request a static display in writing or by a telephone call and we'll take it from there. Any or all of the missile displays can be requested," Stutzman said.

The displays consist of the missile system and the accompanying equipment, as well as displays of new test and computer equipment. "We have static displays for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the MLRS, the Hawk, the Avenger, the TOW and Dragon missile systems, IFTE and Equate test equipment," Stutzman said.

Although the Integrated

Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) and Electronic Quality Assurance Test Equipment (EQUATE) are not missile systems, they are important parts of the missile school. "We can take our displays anywhere as the missile systems, but we tend to go to more industry oriented events," said Sgt. Dale Crewe of IFTE. "Our mission is to provide testing and support for equipment used on the MLRS, Avenger, Hawk and other systems. Since our equipment is mostly computerized it is hard for someone to really have a good look or a hands-on experience."

Sgt. Jay Sprietzer of EQUATE echoed those statements and said "We test the equipment and optics that are used on the Apache helicopter and work in rather close quarters. Our trailer is packed rather tight and moving around can be difficult. By taking the trailer to static displays peo-



BRADLEY DISPLAY— OMMCS personnel are often asked to display some of the missile systems that are managed by Redstone Arsenal at picnics and other gatherings.

Pictured with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle are, from left, SSgt. James Matthews and Sgt. Jeffrey Walker. SSgt. Kenneth Coleman is inside the Bradley.

ple can get somewhat of an idea of what we do and how we do it."

The missile systems seem to have the most drawing potential and according to SSgt. James

Matthews the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is always a big hit. "The most asked question is how fast does it go and can it go through buildings," Matthews said. "Kids love to get inside and look at the controls and touch everything. Their most asked question is how many people has it killed."

According to SSgt. Kenneth Coleman, a Bradley subject matter expert, the Bradley always make a big impression at the displays. "When kids get up inside they are very interested in everything. Almost half of them say they want to be a gunner when they grow up," Coleman said.

The MLRS and the Avenger are two other displays that seem to draw a big crowd. "Everywhere we go we seem to have a large crowd gather and questions are asked by the dozens," said SSgt. Edgar Davis, of MLRS. "We just returned from Washington, D.C., where we took part in a static display and the kids

were everywhere. They asked some really intelligent questions and had a good time crawling all over it."

SFC Kenneth Williams and Sgt. Brian Vanbuskirk are subject matter experts on the Avenger and take the systems to the displays. "The Avenger is a somewhat new system and people aren't really familiar with it. They have heard the name but haven't seen it as much as some of the older and larger systems," Williams said.

"The Avenger is very popular at the displays because of it being mounted on a HMMWV. The special optics are a very popular item for the public to view. They are also drawn to it because it is the only missile system not on tracks; it looks different from the other systems," Vanbuskirk said.

The static displays are not only set up on the Arsenal for picnics, community block parties and other gatherings, but also

travel to other states. "We have been to Mississippi, Tennessee and all over Alabama," said SSgt. Alfred Kuhn, TOW expert.

Getting to the events can be somewhat of a problem because of the weight requirements on the road. "We have to take quite a few back roads because the missile systems weigh so much," said Matthews.

All of the soldiers that travel with the displays take a great amount of pride with them when they speak to the crowds. "It really makes you feel good to talk about what you do and the system. I really feel a lot of pride," Coleman said.

The displays are only a small part of what the soldiers do, and when they are not on the road, they are in the classroom. "All of us are instructors and I think that has really helped with the displays," Williams said. "We bring our classroom experience to the displays and we bring back

See DISPLAY on page 13



AVENGER DISPLAY— The Avenger missile system mounted on top of a HMMWV is one of the most popular static displays. Onlookers are allowed to sit in the HMMWV and

view the special optics used with the system. Pictured is SFC Kenneth Williams, kneeling, and Sgt. Brian Vanbuskirk.

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HAWK DISPLAY— SSgt. Kim Reed poses with the Hawk static display he takes on the road for special occasions. Reed also

DISPLAY

Continued from page 12

techniques and things we have learned from the displays back to the classroom.”

The static displays can be found at area picnics, air shows, National Guard gatherings, ROTC functions at area colleges,

block parties, and VIP functions. “We do an average of one display a month, which is down from a couple of years ago,” Vanbuskirk said.

“If an organization is interested in having a static display they can call SFC Walker at 876-8584 or 876-7977 to get further information,” Stutzman said.

Enhanced fiber-optic missile has out of sight advantages

Editor's note: This is the 14th in a series of articles on the weapon systems managed by project offices at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville.

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Non-Line of Sight project office manages the new Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile (EFOG-M) system and recently awarded the demonstration contract to Raytheon Company.

“EFOG-M isn't a new concept,” said Col. Roy Millar, project manager. “We had a contract prior to this one, plus a MICOM flight test program, and know the NLOS concept works. Basically we are going to take the elemen-

The EFOG-M system includes the fire unit with eight missile assemblies and a Platoon Leader Vehicle to facilitate command and control of the four fire units in the platoon. The fire unit functions as the launch platform for the eight missiles which can be fired up to two at a time. The gunner's console in the HMMWV cab provides the man-machine interface to allow the gunner to control the system operation and missile flight.

The missile can be used in adverse weather conditions and can be used day or night due to the missile's Imaging Infrared seeker. It is equipped with an Explosively Formed Penetrator warhead and has a solid

target through a seeker mounted in the missile which transmits real-time images through a fiber optic cable link between the missile and the fire unit. “The possibilities are endless for a missile system like this,” Millar said. “One advantage of using the seeker is fratricide can be eliminated; we will be able to determine whether or not the target is ‘friend or foe.’ If the missile is headed toward a friend, we will be able to see that and divert the missile.”

There are several other possible uses for the missile system. “The EFOG-M is also a platform to possibly replace forward recon units among other things,” Millar said.

Another advantage to the EFOG-M is the system is easily deployable. “It can be deployed from all types of aircraft, and from some helicopters. It can also be air dropped in certain conditions,” Millar said.

“I think the program has a lot of future. If we are to stay ahead, this is the type of system you need. Some countries already have these capabilities,” he said.

The deputy project manager is Jerry Dulle. The project office is staffed by three military personnel and 15 core civilians; specialty engineering and logistics personnel are assigned from MICOM's RD&E Center and Integrated Materiel Management Center for a total project office staff of about 45.

We could have a soldier sitting behind a hill and once fired, the EFOG-M could hit a tank on the other side.'

— Col. Roy Millar
EFOG-M project manager

from the previous version and go from there.” EFOG-M is a system that can be fired from a position out of sight from the target, and can kill a target beyond the gunner's line of sight. “We could have a soldier sitting behind a hill and once fired, the EFOG-M could hit a tank on the other side,” Millar said.

propellant booster propeller and sustainer propulsion motors. “The best feature of the EFOG-M is the fiber optic capability,” Millar said. “Once the missile is fired it is automatically guided to the target and the soldier will be able to see where the missile is going and direct it to its target.”

The gunner “sees” his



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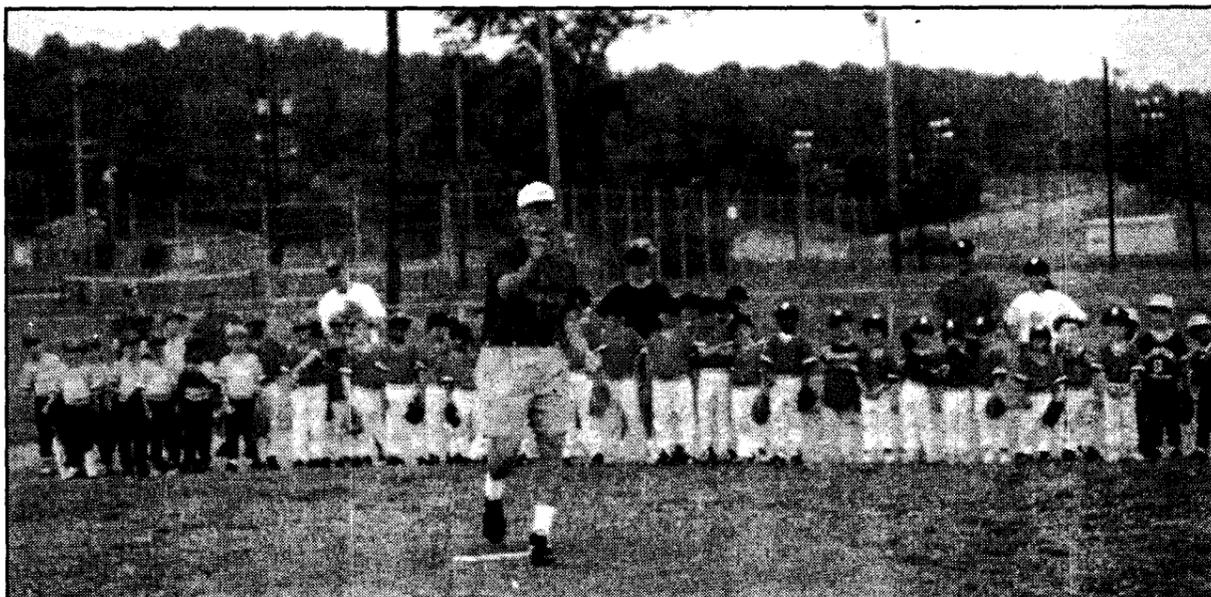
Sports/Recreation

MWR highlights...

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **WEDNESDAYS: Officers Club**— Free country and western dance lessons are offered to the entire Redstone community every Wednesday evening from 6-8. For information call 830-CLUB.
- **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.
- **TUESDAY-FRIDAY: Just Our Club**— The JOC is getting a boost in the way of decor. Check out the sporty new look and play a game of pool, throw darts or just unwind outside while helping yourself to free hot dogs and hamburgers Tuesday through Friday. Call Nick 842-0748 for more information.
- **OPENINGS: Redstone Arsenal Saddle Activity**— There are vacancies for boarding privately-owned mounts. For more information, call 837-9854 or 876-1373.
- **MAY 31: Birthday party**— The Officers Club invites you to celebrate your birthday May 31 with those who have their special day in March, April and May. Reservations are being accepted; call 830-CLUB.
- **ONGOING CLASSES: Family Child Care**— FCC is offering free classes to become a certified Family Child Care provider. For information call Evelyn Carnes 876-7801.
- **SUMMER LEAGUES: Bowling center**— Rocket Lanes is now forming summer leagues. For information call 876-6634.
- **NOW THROUGH JULY: Volunteer program**— Redstone is expanding its community volunteer program from now until July 31. Anyone interested in helping out the Team Redstone workforce is encouraged to call Sue Paddock, volunteer coordinator, 876-9675.
- **CRAFTS CENTER: Arts/crafts**— Visit the Arts and Crafts Center and try your hand at creative techniques such as matting and framing, oil painting, needlework, water colors, and more. For information on dates and times of classes, call 876-7951/7974.

Youth baseball season in full swing at Redstone



PLAY BALL— Moeller throws out the first pitch to officially open the youth baseball/softball season at Redstone.

By Lance Hubbard

Youth baseball/softball began its season May 13 as Col. Stephen Moeller threw out the first pitch to a catcher who represented the Blue Devils (majors division). Throughout the morning, teams from the Arsenal competed and had fun doing so. The world's future leaders were all winners as the score was not the most important aspect of the day.

I would like to thank Mrs. Sundry and Mrs. Howell for manning the concession stand throughout the day, which contributed heavily to our success. As a team, they managed to have pizza delivered to the park. Their hard work and dedication to our youth program came at a time when both their sons were involved in a game which held some very exciting play. The crowd watching the Blue Jays and Slammers kept everyone informed through loud cheers for both teams (minors division).

The baseball and softball program holds 15 teams. As the season moves on, rumor has it that the teams from the Arsenal are much more competitive this year than in the past. The success of the program rests on the part of our volunteer coaches who dedicated their time, knowledge, and skills to teach these fine young leaders of tomorrow the fundamentals of the game.

There are two coaches who gave up a little more to make for a successful opening day. Coach Charles Wiggins singlehandedly did it all for the Babe Ruth team, for without Coach Wiggins' expertise and dedication the team would not be competing this year. Coach Terry Lewis of the Angels, a coach-pitch team, dedicated his spare time to assist the Youth Center in lining and cutting the fields. Parents and fans are encouraged to thank these two fine individuals for their dedication. The Youth Center must also be recognized for the hard and

endless work done in preparing the fields and other areas, especially Missy Richards.

The most important part of the program this year rests solely on our children, for the game of baseball/softball was built on dreams. As children throughout history close their eyes as they step up to the plate or take a position on the field, and if just for a moment become Babe Ruth or Ken Griffey Jr., the dream becomes a reality. Fulfillment of that dream is seen through the many smiles and faces of our young heroes of tomorrow.

Our program is geared toward the advancement and knowledge of the sport given to the children through the many coaches and parents. Again my thanks goes out to the Youth Center, coaches, parents and mainly the children for allowing me to have fun doing what I enjoy doing.

(Editor's note: Hubbard is the baseball commissioner for the Arsenal teams.)

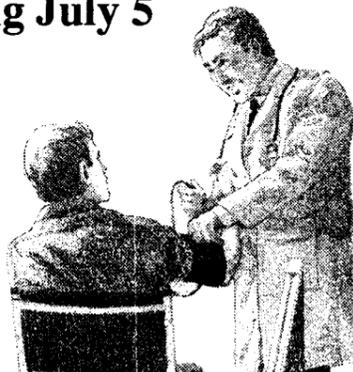
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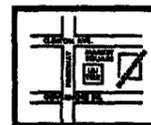
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Sports

Redstone MI Detachment wins post bowling title

By Skip Vaughn

Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment has won the troop postseason bowling tournament for this year.

The 902nd MI Detachment trailed by 116 pins after the first three games of the six-game series, but surged in the second half for the victory. The first three games were played May 2, and the second half May 9 at Rocket Lanes.

"The captain of the team was Maj. Carl Burrell. And our detachment only has 12 people in it, so it's kind of slim pickings. And we're always TDY," said Capt. Neil Cook, the unit's operations officer and a member of the team. "The people that were bowling all bowled about 10 to 15 pins above their personal average consistently for the final three games. That's what really won; they made up the deficit."

Missile Maniacs took second place in the tournament, and the Sandbaggers placed third. TMDE team 1 finished fourth, and TMDE team 2 took fifth. The final three teams included F Company

MLRS, sixth; the Marines, seventh; and Master Blasters, eighth.

During the regular season, "we had a total of 118 bowlers in the league," according to SSgt. Gary Means, secretary-treasurer for the Tuesday night league. "We had a four-man team but a seven-member roster."

Members of MI Detachment's tournament champion team included Burrell, Cook, Don Harris, Don Hicks, Anthony Devlin, Jeffrey Dodge and Michael Lopez. "Everybody on our team improved their average," Harris said.

Harris and Cook represented the winners at the league's awards ceremony May 23 where trophies and plaques were presented for the season and tournament. After receiving the awards on behalf of the MI Detachment, Cook said "It means a lot to us small units to do something like this."

The top finishers during the regular season included Missile Maniacs, first; MI Detachment, second; Sandbaggers, third; TMDE-1, fourth; F Company MLRS, fifth; Marines, sixth; Master Blasters, seventh; and TMDE-2, eighth.



WINNING TEAM— From left Harris and Cook accept the MI Detachment's trophy from Means, league secretary-treasurer.

SKIP'S CLUBS

'My ambition is to become an average, overpaid professional athlete.'

Alpha Company Gators devour competition

The "Alpha Gators" of A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion consumed the competition during the 832nd's Olympic Fitness Week, May 15-20.

Competition began with the 10K run in which two Alpha Gators, SSgt. Premas Liverpool and Pvt. Derrick Vidacak, led the way by crossing the finish line within 34 minutes holding hands while making the Alpha sign. Other participants who placed in

the race included Capt. Eddie Mitchell, Drill Sgt. Christopher Mazur, Drill Sgt. Gary Taylor, Drill Sgt. Donald Bills, Sgt. Edward Cruz, Spec. Sean Neal, Pvt. George Bishop, Pvt. Michael Blow and Pvt. Danny Schroeder.

On the final day of Olympic Week, Liverpool won the mile run and took second in the iron man competition. PFC Isis Mitchell won in female weightlifting and the 110-yard dash, placed second

in the iron woman competition and took third in the 440-yard dash. Vidacak won the 5K run. Sgt. Sandra Campbell took second place in the female weightlifting competition while Pvt. Christopher Bell placed third in the male category. 1st Sgt. Carl Smith finished third for shotput. Pvt. Andrea Bland won the 440-yard dash. In racquetball Pvt. Tammy Gann took first place, Senior Drill Sgt. Brenda Mewborn placed

second and Pvt. Sandi Jenner third. Pvt. Ronnie McGee won the 220-yard dash and placed third in the 110-yard dash. The following soldiers won the 440-yard relay: Pvt. Fatugygenea Harris, Pvt. Chester Beans, McGee, and Pvt. Ernest Henson.

"Alpha Gators work together as a team," Mewborn said, "and when you invade their territory, you are destined to become Gator Bait."

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Engineers' retiring commander continues family tradition

By Sandra Cartee

There will be a change of command next month at the Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division. Col. Robert Duncan Brown III will be retiring and carrying on a family legacy. He also leaves with many accomplishments and memories to reflect on.

After spending 30 years in the Army, Brown will retire June 30. Just like his father, and his father before him, Brown leaves as an engineer and a colonel. "I was born into the Army," he said.

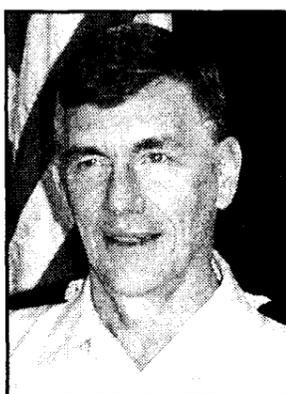
Like his father, he graduated from West Point. He's seen the world being stationed in such places as Korea, Germany and Vietnam. And he ends his Army career here in Alabama.

In the last three years Brown has served as com-

mander for this organization that has about 600 employees. "This has been my most fun assignment and I've been dealing with 600 of the most professional people," he said. Brown chose Redstone when asked where he wanted to go after his last assignment.

One of the accomplishments that the Corps has achieved under Brown's command is the moving into a new building. "I've enjoyed it here. I've never lived as well as I have in this building," he said. The organization moved into the newly built complex in December 1994. "I'm proud that so many of our people got involved (in the move)."

Another accomplishment was the deploying of the Corps of Engineer Financial Management Systems. This test version



BROWN

corps based system lets people file all financial transactions on computers. "It's been a challenge. It eliminates the paperwork (like in Temporary Duty Assignment orders), gives real time information, and there's a lot more accountability," explained Brown.

The system is still in the test stages, but after all the kinks have been ironed out,

it may become the wave of the future. "The Department of Defense is considering adopting it," Brown said.

Brown is also proud that his division was chosen as the Army Communities of Excellence runnerup in the specialty category this year. "That's a real credit to the organization. We did so well because everyone was involved."

The division does a great deal of military work and some civil work, too. "Ours is almost entirely military work and we do specialty work that spans the world," Brown said.

"Our biggest program is the ordnance and disposal waste program," he said. They work to solve problems in buried chemicals, bombs, munitions, and other things that are danger-

ous to the environment. Another big program is the chemical demilitarization program. "We are the design agent for that." The Corps also does work for the Missile Command, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

"We try to give good values while being sensitive to what the customer thinks," Brown said. Since the Corps runs like a business, they rely on their customers to pay them. Customer service plays a big part in the Corps' success.

Brown isn't sure what he will be doing after he retires. He, his wife Carolyn, and their dog Rufus, are pretty happy living on Redstone Arsenal. "The month of August (temperatures) is the only bad thing

about Huntsville," he said laughingly.

"Carolyn and I both would like to be 22 again and go through another 30 years and try another Army career. We'd do it all over again," he said.

The change of command will take place June 8. The current deputy of the organization, Col. Walter Cunningham, will elevate to commander's position.

Brown will not only end his career in the Army, but complete his family tradition as well. He reflected on his accomplishments and the accomplishments of the Corps with great pride. Speaking for himself and his wife, he said "we're looking forward to the next career and we will always consider ourselves a part of the Army and a part of the Army Corps of Engineers."

WWII commemoration planned at Rec Center

By Kathy Harkleroad

The soldiers of today will have a chance to meet soldiers of yesterday during the World War II commemoration to be held in August. The event is being sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program and will feature a display of mementos from WWII.

Spec. Cody Swinford, a BOSS committee member, is helping to organize the event and is soliciting items and remembrances from the war. "We are looking for anything that came from that time frame," Swinford said. "So far we have had medals, scrapbooks, photos and books loaned to us for the display."

Recreation Center director and BOSS committee adviser Diane Campbell is helping with the event and said so far the response to the requested items has been tremendous. "We have had several calls from veterans who have articles they will loan to us for the display. We are also looking for old letters and personal descriptions of the war," she said.

The committee is planning to compile the letters and written history into a book which will be donated to the Heritage Room at the Huntsville Public Library.

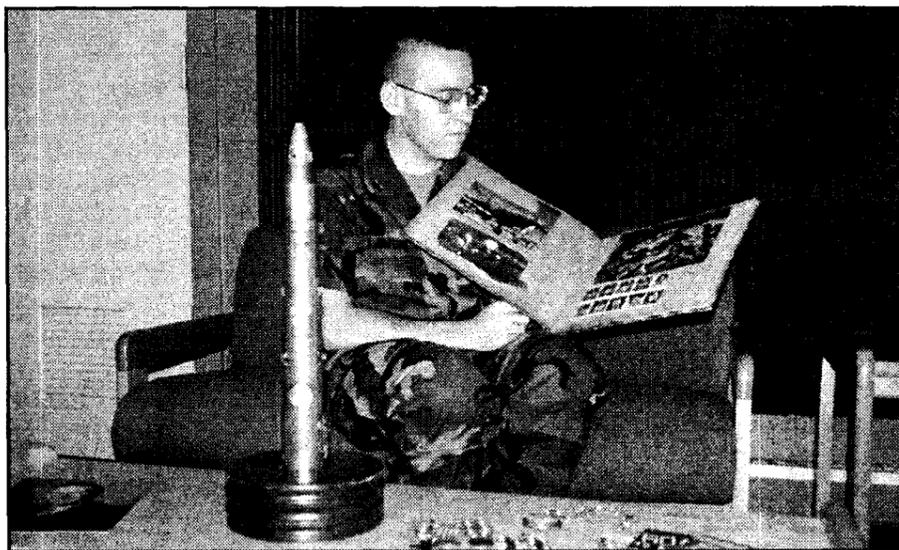
"There is nothing more thrilling than reading old letters. That is a part of personal history and brings the era to a level you can identify with," Campbell said.

"The theme for the commemoration is Hands across Time and really fits in with what we are trying to do here," Swinford said. "This will be a chance for soldiers from today to find out personally what the military was like and hear personal experiences from the soldiers," he continued.

"This also a perfect time for the soldiers of the 1940s to see just how far the military has progressed with time and they can see the changes. What is really exciting is when you consider the WWII veterans were about the same age as the young soldiers are today when they went to war," Campbell said.

The commemoration will bring back many memories to the veterans and attendees as they enter the Recreation Center. "We are going to have the auditorium decorated like a canteen and the Red Cross will be there in period dress. We are also going to be playing music from the '40s and the 19th Alabama Infantry Reenactment will have an encampment and will be dressed in period uniforms," Campbell said.

Swinford is also asking for names of any veterans who served in WWII who have passed away. "We are going to read off the



REMEMBRANCES— Swinford Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers committee is sponsoring a commemorative WWII dis-

names of the soldiers who have died as Taps is played during the open house," Swinford said.

The open house and commemoration will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Recreation Center. Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, and Col. Stephen

Moeller, deputy post commander, are scheduled to speak at the event.

"If someone has something they would like to have displayed we are asking that they call us with a description of the item," Campbell said. "They can reach me 876-4531 or Spec. Swinford at 876-7320."

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Savings bonds campaign under way through June

By Sandra Cartee

This year's U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign was kicked off at a meeting held May 22 in the Sparkman Center Auditorium. With encouraging remarks from the post commander and an enlightening speech from a television newscaster, the event proved entertaining as well as informative.

"Invest in Your Future Today" is this year's theme and the campaign runs in June. The kickoff meeting was mainly to teach campaign canvassers more about savings bonds and the Payroll Savings Plan which is offered.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, motivated the crowd of Redstone workers to buy U.S. savings bonds. He described the advantages of bonds as being flexible, replaceable, and tax free when used for college education. "It's not just our future, it's our children's future and our nation's; so buy savings bonds," Link said.

The guest speaker for the event was Heather Burns,

anchorwoman for WAAY-TV Channel 31 News. She informed the audience about her job as a journalist for the Huntsville station and talked in-depth about tornadoes and their destruction. She described her experience of working during the tornado of 1974 and what she saw.

"I was only 200 yards from the tornado and we saw cars in treetops and met people who had lost everything they had owned in a matter of minutes," she said. This event affected her drastically and she said that she takes tornadoes more seriously now. "After that night, I started taking my job and these warnings more seriously."

Burn's speech was riveting, especially with the destruction of a recent tornado still fresh on people's minds. "While the weather is occurring, we (the station) don't care about the weather war that's going on between stations; we're trying to get the most current weather information to you as quick as we can."

She also spoke on media

coverage and the military. "The military has learned a lot about media coverage as we saw during the Persian Gulf War," she said. Burns said that the media coverage is more controlled, quicker, and cleaner now when it comes to dealing with the military and she said that they have something in common. The military and the media are both highly motivated and driven.

Burns completed her speech in asking people to invest in savings bonds. She described how the interest earned is exempt from state and local income taxes and the federal taxes until time of maturity. She also said there were no penalties for cashing in the bonds.

The meeting continued with an informative video about the advantages of investing in bonds. The video said that "Savings bonds are the safest investments you can make because you always get your full investment back." The video also described how savings bonds are smart for paying college educations because, when used for education,



ENCOURAGING INVESTMENTS — The U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign kickoff was held in the Sparkman Center Auditorium on May 22. Heather Burns, news anchor for WAAY-TV 31, was the guest speaker. From left are CSM Ben Sundey, Burns, Link, Johnson, Col. Kent Miller Jr. and Walker.

the taxes are exempt.

The Department of Treasury, Savings Bonds division area manager, Mel Johnson, spoke to the crowd about why savings bonds are good investments. "For every \$1 billion of savings bonds that are invested, the country saves \$70 million

dollars in interest payments," he said. He told of how bonds not only benefit individuals, but benefit the country as well.

The event concluded with a training seminar for the canvassers. The canvassers will be promoting the campaign the entire

month of June. Anyone wishing to purchase savings bonds or to increase the amount of existing bonds can do so through these people in their organizations. For more information call Aaron Walker, the Redstone Arsenal U.S. savings bonds coordinator, at 876-9990.

Phones in barracks offered by AAFES

WASHINGTON — Private phones in the barracks are on their way soon for stateside soldiers at select Army posts.

The Community and Family Support Command, in coordination with installation Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers programs, asked the Army and Air Force Exchange Service

to develop a program offering private phone services to soldiers living in individual barrack rooms.

AAFES announced it will donate 80 percent of its

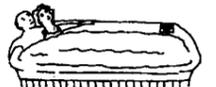
earning from the phone service back to local commands to improve morale, welfare and recreation activities and quality of life program for soldiers.

AAFES has been providing various telephone services to military families since 1987. (Arnews) (From an AAFES news release.)

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Army Community Service expands lending closet

The Redstone community has helped Army Community Service spruce up its building and another building next door which ACS recently received.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 361 painted traffic bumpers and planted flowers at ACS as part of their community service project.

Soldiers from 95th Maintenance Company and HHD, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, B and C Companies, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and HHC MICOM, helped ACS staff paint the interior of building 3475 to house an expanded Lending Closet. The volunteers assembled wall lockers and moved items loaned out to newcomers to Redstone Arsenal.

All the fixup will be featured during an open house to be held in conjunction with the ACS 30th Birthday Celebration. The public is invited to tour buildings 3491 and 3475 on July 25 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"This move would not have been successful without all the hard work and support that ACS received from the community and command at Redstone Arsenal," said Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager at Army Community Service.

Plans are already being made to use the new annex for the Staff Judge Advocate's Tax Assistance Center next year. The Army Family Team Building program will use the facility for storage with their own office



SCOUT HELP— Members of Cub Scout Pack 361 take a break from their community service project at ACS; they painted traffic bumpers and planted flowers at the Army Community Service building. In front row, from left, are Tyler Odle, Chris Schott, Tony Aston, Paul Ambuehl, Ian Kitchen, Tara Miller and Megan Grannan. In middle row, from left, are Chase Pepper, David Odle, Steven Jenik, Kyle Miller, Sam Kitchen and Brian Stauner. In back row, from left, are leaders Jane Odle, Maddie Schott and Robin Miller.

in ACS, building 3491. Half of the building however, is already filled with Lending Closet items to check out to newcomers.

"Essentially the Lending Closet was totally refurbished and the inventory almost doubled," Breeden said. The multitude of household items was purchased by ACS and Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) funds.

"Thanks to ACOE we added things to the Lending Closet that make living just a bit more comfortable and make the transition to a new area easier for newcomers," Breeden said.

Items can be loaned at no charge while people are waiting for their household goods to arrive or after they have shipped their house-

hold goods to the next destination.

While active duty who are arriving at or leaving Redstone Arsenal have first priority, the Lending Closet is also open to anyone who needs extra bedding, pans or dishes while company is visiting them. "During the holidays, a lot of proud grandparents borrow car seats and cribs for their special little visitors," Breeden said.

New items include toaster ovens, electric skillets, and electric griddles. The Lending Closet also has the usual items such as car seats for infants and toddlers, portable baby cribs, blankets, sheets, irons, tabletop and regular ironing boards, pots and pans, dishes, dish

drainers, silverware, drinking glasses, cooking utensils, laundry baskets and laundry hampers.

Vacuum cleaners are available to check out for one day. All other items are available for an extended period based on the amount of time waiting for household goods to be delivered or when the active duty member departs Redstone.

Instead of rollaway beds, futons are available for checkout. The twin-sized vinyl mattress rolls up for easy transportation.

Active duty and retired military and family members can check out items just by showing a military identification card. For more information, call 876-5397 or stop by building 3491.



TOP READER— Melissa shows the certificate she earned in a citywide reading program.

Huntsville student earns recognition for reading skills

The granddaughter of a retired soldier has won honors as the top reader for third graders throughout Huntsville.

Melissa Maslowski, a student at Challenger Elementary School, read a total of 6,733 pages to place No. 3 out of the top five readers citywide. She was the highest reader for third graders citywide.

Melissa is the granddaughter of retired CWO 3 Bennie Robison, who works at RD&E Center's System Engineering and Production Directorate. Her mother, Sharon Maslowski, is president of SEM Inc., a contractor on Redstone Arsenal.

The reading program was sponsored by the Huntsville Teachers Credit Union and the Huntsville Stars baseball team. Melissa received a Reading Achievement Certificate and a trophy at the Huntsville Teachers Credit Union-Stars Readers Night, May 12.

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Public Works Directorate celebrates new location

By Sandra Cartee

The Directorate of Public Works has moved and to show everyone in the community their new location, they held an open house Thursday. Customers and visitors were treated to hospitality while they toured the facility which employees had just finished redecorating.

The main reason for the open house was to show people where DPW has moved. "We wanted them to see where we are," said Denny Gray, customer relations specialist for DPW. The directorate is no longer housed in building 7613, but calls building 111 its new home.

According to Gray, this wasn't the only reason for the open house. "People don't have a concept of how much we do," he said. There are seven divisions that make up DPW including: headquarters and administration; resource services; engineering; installation management; housing; operations; and fire prevention and protection.

"We manage 2100 buildings, 30,000 acres of Arsenal property, wildlife, buildings, fire protections and utilities. We do construction, and operations of grounds maintenance and inspections," to name a few, said Gray. DPW also handles about 200 work orders a month and Gray said, "we're trying to make life



CORDIAL GREETINGS— Directorate of Public Works employees greeted visitors during their open house. The event was held to show the Redstone community DPW's new location at building 111.

better."

The DPW customers range from anyone wanting engineering designs to people fishing and hunting on post. "Our customers are everybody on the Arsenal: anyone who lives, works, or is even a guest here."

The open house wasn't a way to show off a fancy renovated building either. "We didn't put our building as a priority because of all the other work that needed to be done on the Arsenal," Gray said. In fact the renovations that have been done to the building were done by the employees themselves.

"Everyone painted their own offices and used self-

help stuff," Gray explained. One employee even wallpapered his own office. In touring the building, it was evident that a lot of time and work went into fixing up the offices.

The people visiting the open house were treated hospitably with employees greeting them in the door. After the visitors were treated to punch and cookies, they were given tours of the building. Other tenants of the building also took part in the open house, so visitors got to see the Inspector General's office, Directorate of Logistics, Northrop Grumman, and everything else the building houses.

"It's really nice to see them (the employees) put all this into this building. That's really nice," said Connie Davis of the Army Materiel Command Management Engineering Activity. Other visitors were delighted to receive free gifts such as DPW cups, coasters, and other mementos.

The open house not only showed visitors and customers where DPW is now located, but showed them all that makes up this large directorate. With nice employee-decorated offices, DPW workers extended their hospitality and made visitors welcome and more informed.

Next vice chief of staff a native of Georgia

WASHINGTON— President Bill Clinton nominated LaFayette, Ga., native Lt. Gen. Ronald H. Griffith to be the next Army vice chief of staff, May 9. Griffith will replace Gen. John H. Tilelli Jr., whom the president has nominated as the next commanding general of Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Griffith is currently the Army inspector general, a position he has held since July 1991. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1960. His first military active-duty permanent assignment was as a medical platoon leader for the 1st Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 13th Cavalry, at Fort Hood, Texas. During that assignment, Griffith transferred from the medical service corps to the armor branch and during the intervening years has served in numerous armor and cavalry assignments.

In his current position as inspector general of the Army, Griffith serves as a representative to the secretary of the Army and as an adviser to the Army chief of staff on efficiency, economy, morale, training and readiness of the force. Griffith oversees a 150 IG personnel in the secretariat and more than 1,800 IGs throughout the Army who report to their respective commanders.

Prior to assuming that post, he held a variety of command and staff positions, including commanding general of the 1st Armored Division during Operation Desert Storm; assistant division commander, and earlier, chief of staff, of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas; and as deputy director of operations at the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

As Army vice chief of staff, Griffith will run the day-to-day operations of the Army and handle institutional issues, such as the budget and modernization. He will assume his new duties following Senate confirmation.

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Advanced degree recipients encouraged to keep learning

Advanced business/management degrees are very important in today's workplace, an industry leader told master's degree recipients of Florida Tech at their graduation ceremony May 19.

Charles Marvin, vice president and general manager of McDonnell Douglas Aerospace, Huntsville Division, was the commencement speaker at the ceremony held at the Officers Club. Florida Institute of Technology's 38th graduation ceremony at Redstone Arsenal covered three semesters totaling some 77 graduates.

Marvin congratulated the master's degree recipients on their accomplishments. He discussed the direction he thought the aerospace industry was heading in the next decade and the need for better qualified managers. Marvin closed by encouraging each graduate to continue their quest for knowledge.

The graduates of Florida Tech's on-post extension included active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, Marshall Space Flight Center workers, and employees from local industry. Florida Tech has about 200 students taking 300 courses in the evenings at the Sparkman Center.

Here is a list of the graduates by degree:

- Master of Business Administration— Malathi Bollampally, Robert Eckel Brandau, Betty Canestrari, Robert Chalmers, Joseph Chambers, Christian Hardcastle,

Terence Hermans, Scott Hofacker, Jerry Ray Hood, Harry Conrad Meyer IV, Amy Brook Middleton, Roland Bruce Parten, Jerome A. Reed, Steven D. Taylor, Arthur Werkheiser II and Danny Windham.

- Master of Business Administration with Concentration in Contract Management— Daniel Alan Eldridge, Stacie Gooch, Stewart A. Smith and Donald Zwach.
- Master of Business Administration with Concentration in Data Processing— Mose Crutcher, Leonard C. Hall and Tammie Hayes.
- Master of Business Administration with Concentration in Human Resources Management— Kristin Leigh Blake, Larry DeJarnett and Melinda Dixon.
- Master of Business Administration with Concentration in Logistics Management— Judith Hester and Terry Schaefer.
- Master of Business Administration with Concentration in Operations Research— Carey Thompson.
- Master of Science in Contract and Acquisition Management— Katherine Blevins, Cynthia Fowler, Tracy Henke, Carolyn Lucas, Robert Nieves and Fredrick O'Connor.
- Master of Science in Contract Management— Devin Whitaker.
- Master of Science in Engineering Management— David

Browning, Mark Mabry, Patricia Pyles and Dennis Werth.

- Master of Science in Logistics Management— Mark Hilborn, John Keeton and Mary Meighen.
- Master of Science in Management— John Alderman, Yolanda Alexander, Karen Denise Allred, Eleanor Batts, James C. Berry, Janice Bijvoet, Marcia Clark Ingram, George CoLucci, Ian Crook, Ronnie J. Davis, Guadalupe Gonzalez Jr., Cynthia Hamrick, Peggy Green Harper, Michael Henson, David Kennemer, Beth Kirshenber, Kevin McNeil, Cynthia Parker, Nikki Laird Profozich, Jerry A. Shelby, Earl Sutton II, Larry L. Walters and Stephen Yerby.
- Master of Science in Management with Concentration in Contract Management— David Alan Hayes.
- Master of Science in Management with Concentration in Human Resources Management— Elizabeth Hanic.
- Master of Science in Management with Concentration in Information Systems— Jacqueline Diot and Emily Spears.
- Master of Science in Management with Concentration in Logistics Management— James Ivey.
- Master of Science in Systems Management— Charles Erwin, Robert D. Freeman, Winfred Green, Jennifer Keller, Terry Joseph Palek and Terry Sanders.

Fort Knox tests 'friend or foe' identification system

By Cassandra Bender

FORT KNOX, Ky.— One of the risks of battle has always been fratricide, more commonly termed, "friendly fire." And although those incidents may never be completely eliminated from warfighting, many steps are being taken to minimize it from future campaigns.

One of the newest achievements in helping to do that is the Battlefield Combat Identification System.

Tested in simulation by the Test and Evaluation Coordination Office here, BCIS uses a millimeter-wave transponder receiver system. It was integrated into the current laser system used by armor crewmen to

engage targets.

"This system has a millimeter-wave interrogator," said Jim Johnson, test director for the project. "That wave seeks platforms that have been equipped with a receiver to match that system, and tells crewmembers if they are looking at a friendly vehicle."

But, Johnson added, that BCIS is not designed to identify the type of the vehicle, just whether it is friendly.

When the gunner looks through a sight equipped with BCIS and lazes a vehicle, tones sound through the communications system, and lights are projected through the sights, which notify the gunner if he has been interrogated (lazed) by another vehicle, if there is a

"friend in sector," if the vehicle is unknown, or if it is friendly.

Johnson said that the "friend in sector" response can get confusing. "Friend in sector means that there is an allied vehicle within 50 meters of an unknown. It is (basically) a caution signal to the gunner."

He added that the Army's long-range picture for BCIS is to equip most, if not all, armored vehicles with at least a transponder.

The system is intended to be set-up on vehicles by using several platforms with receiving and interrogating devices. Shooter platforms, such as the main battle tank,

will have both, and non-shooter platforms, such as trucks and Humvees, will only have the transponder.

Johnson strongly emphasized that BCIS is not designed to replace target identification and vehicle recognition, but rather to enhance the existing rules of engagement procedures to help prevent "friendly fire" incidents that may have occurred under the current engagement techniques.

The primary focus of this Fort Knox test, Johnson said, was to refine the tactics, techniques, and procedures for the BCIS, which were developed by the

2/16th Cavalry Regiment.

To test and refine the TTPs in simulation, TECO used a platoon from A Company, Task Force 2-33.

Johnson said that those refine TTPs will be used later this year in a limited-user test at Fort Hood,

Texas, where the same test that Fort Knox just simulated will be put into action with real tanks, equipment and personnel. (Arnews)

(Spec. Bender is with Fort Knox public affairs.)

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Announcements

Volunteer wanted— Seeking daytime volunteer to work in office on Redstone Arsenal from now until July 31 as an office assistant. Duties include answering phones, scheduling appointments, filing, copying, etc. If interested call Donna Croley 876-1793.

Retirement ceremony— The quarterly Retirement Ceremony will be held 4 p.m. June 29 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held at 7 a.m. June 28 at the parade field. Retirees wishing to participate should call RASA Support Operations, Sgt. Spears, 842-2576 by June 8.

Car wash— HHC MICOM will have a car wash June 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Burger King on post. "Show your support."

5K race— Sherwood Park will host a 5K run called "A Run Through the Park" on Saturday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a one mile race at 7:15, both starting at the Sherwood Park community pool on Forrest Park Court. Registration by June 7 is \$10 for the 5K, and \$6 for the one mile. Race day registration will be \$12 for the 5K, and \$8 for the mile. For more information, call Mike McClure 830-1292.

Preventive law seminars— A Bankruptcy Prevention and Financial Planning Seminar, featuring financial counselor Sal Riccardi, will be held at 11

a.m. June 20 at the Post Theater. The Mail Order and Sweepstakes Scam series, featuring the Better Business Bureau of North Alabama, will be held at 11 a.m. June 26 at the Post Theater.

Photos wanted— Six children, three and four feet tall, are needed to appear in the 1995 Combined Federal Campaign material. Send a full profile picture of child (not returnable) to: Combined Federal Campaign, AMSMI-CFC, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-7595. If selected, a parent consent form will be required and the close of business is May 31. For more information call John R. Bailey, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, 876-9143.

Writing a resume— A Resume Workshop— designed to help family members write their first resume or revise an old one, and covering principles of effective resumes — will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. May 31 at Army Community Service, building 3491. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.

Medical Company commander— Capt. Virginia Farrow will relinquish command of Medical Company to 1st Lt. Kristine Pate in a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 1 at the north entrance of Fox Army Community Hospital, near the flagpole.

Contract managers— Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will hold a workshop June 8 at the BDM International building, 950 Explorer Blvd., Research Park West. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., workshop from 6-8 p.m. The workshop topic is "Current Issues in Defective Pricing/Fraud." H.H. "Bud" Henry, of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Birmingham, is to present an "overview of recent trends in the area of defective pricing and fraud." Cost of the workshop is \$25 for NCMA members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations call 464-0652 by June 5.

Swimming pools— Season swim passes are on sale at Youth Activities, Recreation Center and Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$30 for season single person and \$40 for the season family pass. Daily passes are \$2, and available at each swimming pool. Swimming lesson information may be obtained from Youth Activities, 876-KIDS. Lessons are \$15 per child, per session. Each session is two weeks, four days per week.

Storm spotter class— The MICOM Safety Office is sponsoring a Storm Spotter class from 1-3:30 p.m. June 13 at building 5250, room A-115. Brian Peters, warning coordinator meteorologist for the

National Weather Service in Birmingham, will be the course instructor. The class is designed to teach emergency communicators how to identify and report important features of a severe thunderstorm. This course is being offered to Redstone Fire Department personnel, Military Police, Redstone Arsenal and NASA security guards, NASA and Redstone Emergency Operations Center, and any amateur radio operators who work at Redstone or NASA. A certificate of completion will be awarded to those who attend the course. For information about the class call Terrell Swindall, MICOM Safety Office, 842-8642. To register call Greg Hill 876-5850.

Teen parenting— Having teen-agers can be a joy, challenging and frustrating, sometimes all in the same day. Learn how to enjoy and survive your teen-agers with a free class starting 5-7 p.m. June 1 at Army Community Service. The seven-session class will be held in building 3491 and is open to the Redstone community. All materials and the class are free. For more information, call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

Building better relationships— Whether you are starting a new relationship, experiencing difficult times or just want to learn how to improve your current relationship, the Building Better Relationships class can give you pointers and advice. This eight-session class be-

gins 7-9 p.m. June 1 at Army Community Service, building 3491. The class is open to individuals and couples in the Redstone community. The class and materials are free. For more information, call Jennifer Clark 876-5397. Supervisors who wish to refer an individual to the class may contact Clark.

Newcomers orientation— The Newcomers Orientation will be held 8:30 a.m. to noon June 6 at Bicentennial Chapel. Military personnel new to the area should attend; spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is offered. Information booths and a bus tour will introduce new-

See ANNOUNCEMENTS page 22

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Announcements

Continued from page 21

comers to Redstone. For information call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

Stress management— Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service, will present 20 ways to reduce stress therefore increasing productivity and the quality of life during on-site stress management training. Classes can be arranged for groups of 15 or more upon request. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Outdoor recreation— Outdoor Rec invites you to rent a boat this weekend to have fun in the sun. They have bass (Tracker) boats, Jon boats and Pontoon boats to rent at a minimal charge. Call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/1373.

Boating safety course— The Coast Guard Auxiliary in Huntsville is offering a boating skills and safety class. The class is ideal for the whole family and will help qualify for the new Alabama boating operator license and could lower insurance premiums for boaters. A material fee will be collected on first night of class. Classes will be held in Stillwell Hall, building 3305, room 115, starting at 6:30 p.m. June 8. For more information, call Tom Kunhart 890-2220 (days) or 830-6621 (evenings). Classes will also be held at Rock Harbor Marine, 10005 Memorial Parkway, SW, starting at 7 p.m. June 6; for information call Chris Whitacre 837-7000 (days) or 882-6909 (evenings).

Post Exchange— The Redstone Arsenal PX La Casa De Amigos in building 3220 will be operating with new hours effective June 5. The hours will be Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., and closed Sunday. Operating hours for Special T's are Monday through Saturday 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., and closed Sunday. And hours for Anthony's Pizza are Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Post Theater movies— Thursday, "Candyman," R, 99 minutes. Friday, "Candyman." Saturday, "The Pebble and the Penguin," G, 74 minutes (matinee starts at 2 p.m.); and "A Goofy Movie," G, 78 minutes. Sunday, "A Goofy Movie." Admission is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25. Admission for Saturday matinee is adult \$1.50, child \$1.

Yard-of-the-month—The Yard-of-the-Month winners for May are: Capt. and Mrs. Terry Webb, 472-A Tripp Drive, Officer; SFC and Mrs. Jeffery Cribb, 1263-A Jupiter Court, Senior NCO; Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby N. Jones Jr., 1369-B LaCrosse Drive, Junior Enlisted Single/Duplex; and Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings, 1363-B Dragon Circle, Junior

Enlisted Multiplex. The unit winner was A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3410. Honorable mention for unit was C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3413. "The family housing area looked so good, the judges could not select any honorable mentions. Thanks to everyone for all your hard work! The next judging day will be June 26."

Chandelier sale— Until June 1, you may pick up a blank bid sheet and envelope from the Officers Club cashier and place your bid for the chandeliers that are being sold by the club. There are 22 regular chandeliers and two large chandeliers. Times for viewing are set up, so for more information, call Nick Kallo 830-CLUB.

Communicators club— The Communicators, Toastmasters Club 4562, will hold its weekly meeting today from 11:30-12:30 in room 4344, building 5304. Visitors are encouraged to attend. Membership is open to all civilian employees, military, contractors, and any interested past employees. For more information, call Kitty Williams 842-9287.

Toastmasters— The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestwood Hospital (Cafeteria Meeting Room), One Hospital Drive, southeast Huntsville. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Nell Doblin 859-0034.

Stamp show— The Huntsville Philatelic Club will sponsor its 28th annual stamp show June 3-4 at Huntsville's Tom Bevill Center; show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The Bevill Center is located on the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus.

CFC at work— The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will present Paula Eakins speaking on "what's on your plate," June 13 from 10 to 11 a.m., in room A-115 of building 5250. Eakins is a nutrition professor with Oakwood College. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call 876-9143.

Tornado assistance— Effective immediately, Redstone Federal Credit Union will offer special

loans to qualifying RFCU members who received damage to their residences during the May 18 tornado. It is RFCU's intent to provide aid to its members in need and assist them in fulfilling their current financial obligations. Short-term unsecured loans with special interest and term options will be offered. Options to defer payments will also be available under certain circumstances. Members may apply for these loans for a

period of 90 days. There are qualifications to determine that a member has been affected by storm damage. Members may contact any RFCU office for more information about this special assistance program.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. June 12 in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home phone numbers only.

• Auto •

'94 Honda Civic EX, 2 dr., auto, CD, alarm, air bags, all options, 3K actual miles, near new, \$18,000 car for \$14,850, warranty 1-1-98, 883-2685.

'93 Honda Civic EX, 4 dr., auto, ABS, air bag, sunroof, all options, 20K actual miles, NADA \$14,525, sale \$13,300, 883-2685.

'93 Geo Tracker, 5 speed, AM/FM Cassette, cellular

phone, alarm, sport rims, \$8200, 842-2547.

'92 F-150 XLT Lariat 4x4 flare-side, auto, air, all power, CD, trailer hitch, lights, bedliner, 302 V8, 43,200 miles, \$16,300, 498-3164.

'91 Geo Storm GSI, black, 5 sp., tinted windows, great shape, book \$7175, asking \$6175, 880-1160 night, day 842-8040.

'91 VW Jetta, auto, air, 50K Redstone Auto Sales 883-7633

'90 Chevy Cheyenne 1500, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 5 speed, 6 ft. bed, liner, 79K miles, \$10,500, 233-3362.

'90 Baretta GT, auto, red, Wow! Redstone Auto Sales 883-7633

'89 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan, 4 Dr., V6, air, 35326 miles. '85 Dodge Step Van, V6, 64598 miles. Vehicles can be inspected in the Commissary parking lot behind the service station, Bldg. 3240. POC is Roger Overcast, service station manager, 881-7588. Sealed bids will be accepted until June 2, 1995.

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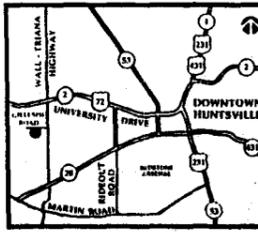
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LOCATION MAP

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'89 IROC-Z loaded, all options, new brakes, never smoked in, exc. condition, \$8000 obo., 881-0597.

'89 Chrysler La Baron Coupe, V-6, low miles, loaded. Redstone Auto Sales 883-7633

'88 Ford Aerostar, 91K miles, exc. condition, custom made seat covers, \$5000 obo., 539-4339.

'88 Nissan Stanza Mini-Var/Wagon, 52K miles, auto, A/C, well maintained, exc. condition, \$5900 obo., 533-5049, lv message.

'86 Chevy Nova, 22K one owner miles, 4 dr., automatic, cold air, new brakes, tires, tune up, \$3100, 883-6894.

'86 Honda Prelude 2.0 SL, 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, fully loaded, 87K miles, exc. condition, \$5200, leave message, 830-6609.

'86 Olds Cutlass Brougham, V8, 73K miles, gold, A/C, looks and runs great, \$3000. '86 Mercury Sable LS, V6, 98K miles, blue sky, loaded, exc. maintenance with receipts, looks and runs great, \$3300, 650-5271, 955-4604.

'83 BMW, A/C, Michelin radials, good condition, \$3250, 895-3167days, 852-5818 evenings.

'83 Nissan 200 SX, exc running condition, sunroof, power windows, steering, needs minor body work, \$888 obo., 895-0236.

'80 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, burgundy, new paint, engine, carburetor, and parts, \$1800 obo., 721-0614.

'77 Caprice Classic, full power, auto, 53K miles, exc. condition,

\$1400, 728-2349.

'66 Chevy C-10 truck, 6 cyl., 3 speed, new interior, new paint, rebuilt engine, new bed, exc. condition, \$2200, 880-7788.

• **Miscellaneous** •

AKC English Springler Spaniel puppies, liver and white, \$150 each, 837-2169 or 837-0567.

Angora rabbit, 5 years old, neutered male, gray / black, litter box trained, good health, free, cage included, 881-4619.

Antique living room, \$400. Bedroom w/o mattress, \$100. 6 dining table chairs, \$100, 650-5271, 955-4604.

Antique mahogany buffet, superb condition, \$900 obo., 890-0276.

Bass boat, '94 Champion 190 Elite, 200 EFI Mariner, fully loaded, still under warranty, \$19,995, 539-9306.

Boat, 18' Glasspar, I/O, trailer, Mercruiser 165 HP, some ski equipment, \$2350, 881-6326.

Bridal gown with veil, beaded bodice, long train, short puff sleeves, exc. condition, orig. \$1200, now \$495, 881-6326.

Commercial clothing rack, 4 prong, chrome with 10 different adjustable attachments, takes up 4.69 sq.ft. floor space, \$40, 859-4996.

Dog house, medium size, all wood, \$50, 830-8915.

Dog Kennel, XL, \$25. Chain link gate, \$15. Set of golf iron, \$30.

Ceiling fan, new, \$10, 430-0476.

'88 Honda Shadow motorcycle, 1100cc, saddle bags, windjammer, 16K miles, exc. show-room condition, \$4900, 721-7808, leave message.

'86 Ninja 900, red, white and blue, 11K miles, \$2250. '81 XL 125, \$400. '83 CR 480R, \$750, 852-7517.

Explorer 26' fiberglass motorhome, 62K miles, 440 Dodge, clean, exc. condition, \$7200, see at 8500 Camille Dr. S.E., 881-0906.

Golf bag, exc. condition, \$30. 2 pair boys black skates, exp. wheels, sz. 7-8, \$50. Nike cleats, sz. 7-8, \$20, 881-1810.

Intel 386SX20, 8M RAM, 2HD's (SCSI and IDE), 3 1/2" FD, sound board, speaker, mouse, keyboard, asking \$500, 882-1089.

King size motionless waterbed, 2 night stands, chest of drawers, large dresser with mirror, 539-4339 after 5:30 or lv message.

Miscellaneous salon equipment, Bose 601 speakers, \$350. 2 drawer file cabinet, \$20. Round brass and glass end table, \$20, 883-6211.

Must see! Over-stuffed sofa (never used pull-out bed) and matching loveseat, very good condition, \$350 obo., 830-2592.

'93 Yamaha Superjet, 650cc standup jetski, \$3500 obo., 882-2351.

Peach sleeper sofa, \$140, 851-0622.

RCA 19" color TV, \$119. Computer printer-Star NX1000,

\$49. Craftsman Electric trimmer / edger, 12" cut, 2 speed, heavy duty bump feed, \$39, 883-6951.

Ruger mini 14 ranch rifle, exc. condition, \$475 without scope, \$525 with, 859-9996.

'77 Challenger boat, 75 HP Evinrude, walk thru windshield, well maintained, very dependable, depth finder, boat/motor cover, ladder, \$1950, 852-5046.

Small night stand/phone table, \$20. TV stand, glass front, video storage cabinet, \$30, 882-1825, Phillip after 5 pm, leave message.

Window air conditioners, 28,000 BTU, \$250. 18,500 BTU, \$175. 20,000 BTU, \$200, 15,000 BTU heating and cooling. Microwave, \$65, 830-2891.

• **Homes sale/rent** •

Apartment for rent. 2 BDR, 2 BA, fireplace, W/D, cable and extras! Near RSA gate 3 and Challenger school. \$380 per Mo. Call 883-9455.

Arab, 2 story brick colonial, 4030 square feet, 4 Br., 4 1/2 Baths, subdivision adjoins golf course, \$279,000, (205) 586-2833, by owner.

By Owner, assumable 7.5 %, low equity, 4 1/2 years old, 1600 SF, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, privacy fence, new carpet/floor, great room, fireplace, walk to Williams Elementary, by Arsenal, \$97,800, 461-6990.

Custom 2 story brick, 4 Br., 2

1/2 bath, great room, DR, kitchen new appliances, up-graded carpet, double garage, \$119,900, 883-6968.

Edge Water, brick colonial, skylights, gourmet kitchen, glamour bath, trees, deck, patio, \$60.41/sq.ft. obo., 772-7506, beep 517-4894, Omni Realty.

For lease, 2 bedroom apt., 2 baths, all appliances furnished, fireplace, across from Challenger school, 883-0587.

House for rent, 100 year old Victorian in historic district of Athens, 3500 SF, walking distance to schools, available June 15, \$650/ month, 232-6444.

Less than 1 mile from Gate 1. Maxwell Place, 2 BR/2 BA upstairs flat in beautiful SE neighborhood. 1276 Sq Ft., eat-in kitchen, FP, patio and much more. \$79,900. Call 650-0258 or 707-5518.

Monrovia, 3 bedroom 2 bath, trees, full brick rancher, manicured landscaping, 1600 sq.ft., \$89,900, Maribel, 772-7506, beep 517-4894, Omni Realty.

Must See! Like new 3 BR 1 1/2 Ba brick rancher, convenient to RSA, UAH and shopping. Showcase home for only \$59,900. Gwen 881-7822 or 539-3033. (3831wow)

Open House. Sat. and Sun: 1-5 pm. Daily 3:30-5:30 pm. 1696 Longleaf Westridge Sub., New House by Builder save commission. 2033 sq. ft., 4 Br/2 BA, separated shower, 6' Jacuzzi with marble, formal dining room and breakfast. Marble foyer and FP. Double tray ceiling in GR

and Mstr Bdr. Appointment call Henri Bui 882-1089, P:720-1698.

Steeplechase Townhome for rent, \$725 per month, 2 Bdr, 2 1/2 bath, stove / microwave, garbage disp., dishwasher, 1 year lease, pool and tennis court, near RSA. Available July 1, 830-4774.

2 BR, 1 BA, \$48,900. 1 mile from gate 2, Challenger/ Grissom schools. Seller pays \$1000, closing. 13931 Hurstland, 882-0796.

Wow! Nice Home! With \$0 down 100% financing or Target Area Alabama Bond 6.99%. Also VA assumable, low equity, must qualify! Call/page Mary Key with Ruth's Residential Real Estate, Ph 420-5308/Pg 517-3111 for information on this home and others. Please talk with me about the home you need. (103BBB)

• **Help Wanted** •

Start your own part-time to full time home based business and achieve financial freedom. Enthusiastic self starters call Kelly or Ken Sanders at 851-0918.

• **Services** •

Bus to Sam's Town Casino and others every Saturday. Bus fare \$10. For reservations call 536-0205.

CAPTURE THE MEMORIES



AT STONEMARK

If you are ready for that special location to build the home your children will forever call home, consider **STONEMARK**

If you've just sent your last off to college, then consider **STONEMARK** for the enjoyment of it all!

A Community, yet private; Secluded, but convenient. Entertain with a breathtaking view from your home or the clubhouse. Watch the trees blossom in spring and abound with fall color... Listen closely... The sounds of nature are all around.

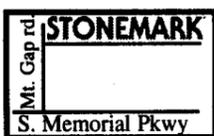
Bask in the sun or stay fit with an olympic sized pool with lots of decking... Relax in the shade and watch the kids in our kids pool from the Gazebo...

If you desire an exceptional community - one that has it all - visit **STONEMARK** today... and choose your view!

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RELOCATING?



CALL
Michelle Ashcraft
205-539-7400 or 533-4113
For Special Relocation Package

HOMES FOR SALE

Southeast - Two new homes in Challenger school district; each has 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths upstairs. Conveniently arranged kitchen with breakfast bay and Family Room Separate living & dining rooms, some hardwoods. Wood decks - Great Views. Approx. 2500 sq. Ft. \$189,900 - \$194,900. Call PAT 539-7400 or 721-1601.

Northwest - You can get extra \$\$ to renovate this 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath brick home to make it like new. Large lot with nice fruit trees, storage shed. \$42,900. Call for details PAT 539-7400 or 721-1601.

For Someone Who needs a little room and not much upkeep. 2 Bedroom home on a nice lot. Floor furnace, window unit, across street from church - immediate Possession. \$34,900 - Call PAT 539-7400 or 721-1601.

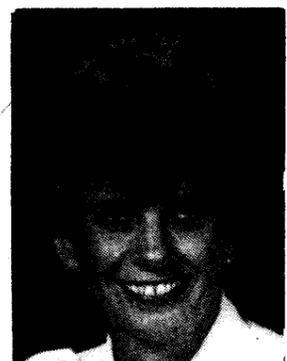
Millcreek Crossing - You will enjoy the end of the street location with a view from wood deck of open fields. 4 Bedrooms, Master has walk in closet, Jacuzzi Tub, separate shower, lots of closets. Great room, Separate dining Breakfast Bay in Kitchen (New Kitchen floor) New paint inside and out. Side entry garage - Seller pays closing - appx. 2100 sq.ft. \$124,900. Call PAT 539-7400 or 721-1601.

Hillchase Neighborhood - Two story home with 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Separate living & Dining for entertaining, Den, Breakfast Bay & Kitchen all one open area. 1 Bedroom down. Beautifully landscaped lot with trees & fence. \$163,000. Call PAT 539-7400 or 721-1601.

Near Research Park - Authentic two story 4 Bedroom Log Home in quiet secluded neighborhood. Neat & Clean, Rock fireplace, 2 H/A units, Step saver kitchen, glassed porch, storage building, trees, fence. Appx. 1700 sq.ft. \$69,000. Call PAT 539-7400 or 721-1601.

LOTS & LAND AVAILABLE

Call Pat Starling (CRS, GRI, Broker, Associate)
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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 \$1570, 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 \$9343, Taurus \$11,973.00, T-Bird \$11,679.05, Mustang \$10,023.30, Probe \$9501.00. 15,000 mi./yr. 11¢ for excess mileage. With approved credit. Rebates to dealer.

24 mo. closed-end lease. Windstar \$2710.08, Aerostar \$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¢ for excess mileage. With approved credit.

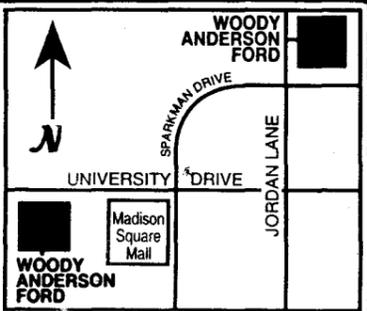
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<p>'92 FORD AEROSTAR EXT Length Wgn, Dual A/C, P.W., PL, Tilt, CC & More</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>'94 FORD F150 XLT LWB, V8, Auto, A/C, P.W., PL, Tilt, CC, AM/FM Cass, Low Miles</p> <p>\$15,999</p>	<p>'93 T-BIRD ONE OWNER A/C, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, P/Seat & More</p> <p>\$10,999</p>	<p>'89 FORD RANGER XLT 4 Cyl., 5 Sp., A/C, AM/FM Cass.</p> <p>\$5,688</p>	<p>'89 CUTLASS CALAIS Auto, A/C, Steal For</p> <p>\$3,950</p>
<p>'93 MARK III Conversion Van, 25,000 Miles, Like New.</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'90 ISUZU PICK UP Red, 5 Sp., A/C AM/FM Cass.</p> <p>\$4,688</p>	<p>'93 DODGE 250 PICKUP Cummings Diesel, Low Miles</p> <p>MUST SEE</p>	<p>'90 EXPLORER 5-Sp., V-6 Loaded, ONE OWNER 4000 MILES</p> <p>Only \$10,600</p>	<p>'93 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, Auto, A/C, P/W, P/L & More</p> <p>\$12,999</p>
<p>'90 DODGE CONVERSION VAN V8, Auto, Air, Dual A/C, P/W, P/L & More</p> <p>\$9,999</p>	<p>'92 RANGER XLT One Owner Trade, Matching Topper</p> <p>\$4,995</p>	<p>'90 FORD PROBE GT Red, 5-Spd., Loaded, One Owner</p> <p>\$4,995</p>	<p>'87 MAZDA XCAB 5 SP., A/C, AM/FM Cass, Chrome Wheels & More.</p> <p>\$5,295</p>	<p>'94 CHEV Z71 SILVERADO 350 V8, Sportside, Loaded</p> <p>\$19,900</p>

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