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MICOM contributes excess computers to area schools

By Skip Vaughn

The Missile Command donated more than \$1.3 million in excess computers to schools from October 1994 to September.

MICOM and other defense agencies contribute to all levels of education— elementary, high school and college — under a public law which provides for improving science, math and engineering education. Public law 101-510, passed by Congress in 1991, authorizes the director of each Army laboratory and research center to establish partnership agreements with schools.

"We have partnership agreements currently with 23 colleges and universities and 39 public, private and parochial schools," Dr. Katie Blanding, university liaison officer for MICOM, said. "In addition to that, we have established blanket partnership agreements with school systems— Huntsville and Madison County — to provide for transfer of ADP (automated data processing) equipment to support the science and math programs at the schools. And this support can be given to all grade levels."

At the Missile Command the director of the Research Development and Engineering Center, Dr. William McCorkle, has the authority to approve the transfer of excess computer equipment to schools. This is equipment returned by various offices which has been determined by the Corporate Information Center to be excess and in working order. First, CIC workers ensure there is no Missile Command need and then they call Blanding in the academic

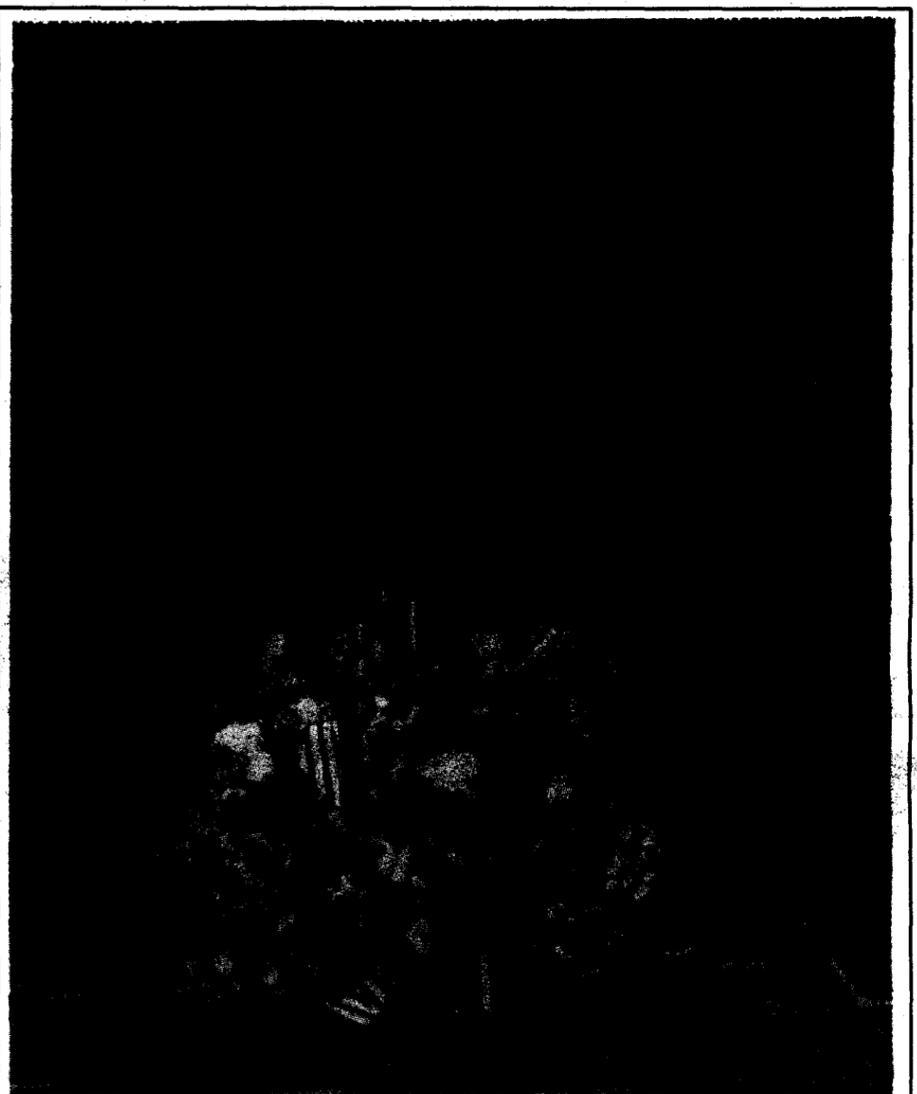
affairs office, Weapon Sciences Directorate at RD&E Center. She usually has a backlog of schools that have requested computers.

Right now the program is mostly serving northern Alabama schools, however schools throughout the state have received equipment in the past. "We ask them to send us a request based on what they need. We'll make a conscientious effort to be fair and equitable on our distribution of equipment," Blanding said. The public law gives agencies the option of either loaning the equipment or donating it outright; MICOM has chosen to donate the equipment outright.

"It's to our advantage to just donate it outright. That way we relieve ourselves of the maintenance of that equipment; it just becomes the school's— no strings attached," Blanding said. "The partnership agreement does specify that it must be used for teaching and/or research by the schools. In other words it must be used to support their science, math or engineering programs; and we have every reason to believe it's being utilized for those purposes."

The largest grant was made in August 1994 when MICOM contributed a main-frame computer to Selma University. Face value— excluding depreciation — was about \$700,000. Last August the command contributed equipment valued at \$260,000— again excluding depreciation — to Alabama A&M University. The University of Alabama in Huntsville also

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The wall...

A loved one, a friend or perhaps someone else who cared left this wreath in front of part of the Vietnam War memorial in Washington, D.C. On the wall erected in 1982 are the names of more than 58,000 Americans who died in the war or remain classified as missing in action.



YOUNG ACHIEVERS— Research paper winners for last summer's SEAP program include, front row, from left, Zack Nuckols of Huntsville High School, Kimberly Words of Oxford High, Elizabeth Pattison of Decatur High, LaToya Beale of Huntsville High, and Laura Robertson of Grissom High. In back row, from left, are Kelly Sacco of Sparkman High, Anthony Crump of Austin High, Christopher Thomaskutty of Brewer High, Jennifer Lee of Bob Jones High, Heather Ledbetter of Hazel Green High, and Matthew Williams of Grissom.

Students learn science and engineering at labs here

By Skip Vaughn

Each summer a program for future scientists and engineers draws select students to Redstone from throughout the local area.

The Department of Defense "Science and Engineering Apprentice Program" is for high school students; and the "College Apprentice Program" is for college students. Last summer there were 41 youngsters in the high school program, and 23 in the college program.

The Missile Command's high school program began in 1986, and the college program started in 1992.

From June through August, the students were involved in unclassified research efforts with senior scientists and engineers who served as their mentors. The college program lasts an additional two weeks.

"It's a hands-on, fast-paced research experience in the laboratory," Dr. Katie Blanding, university liaison officer in Weapon Sciences

Directorate, said. Frequently the students' research will result in articles published in professional journals.

At the end of the program, the students present papers on the result of their research. The research papers from the high school students are judged for awards. Last summer the first place winners in each of five disciplines traveled to Washington for a national conference with about 600

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Letters to the editor

Fond farewell

I am a soldier who has chosen to leave the Army after 12 years of service. As my terminal leave (and subsequent ETS) are now only days away, and I am in the process of clearing, I often find myself reminiscing about my Army years, particularly the good times (and there have been many). As I looked back upon my two-plus years spent here at Redstone Arsenal, I could clearly recall several instances of excellent service and kind treatment that I have received at numerous facilities on post.

My first experience of the way things are at Redstone occurred when I inprocessed from Germany and went to Finance to settle my travel voucher. After filling out my voucher and going over it with one of the finance clerks, I was told to have a seat and wait. When I asked what I was waiting for, the clerk told me that my payment would be ready at the window when my name was called. I was literally shocked: travel vouchers settled and paid while you wait? Amazing—yet that was the standard here.

The next facility to impress me was the Military Personnel Office. It is obvious from the excellent service that I have received beginning when I got here and continuing throughout my time at Redstone that this is an operation that cares about the soldiers, takes pride in a job well done, and functions as a team.

These are not the only facilities of such a high caliber to be found on Redstone, either. The staff at the Army Education Center definitely deserves many kudos. Thanks to Mary and Marilyn at Columbia College for taking a real interest in all of their students; they motivated me on many occasions and I am proud to have (finally) completed my bachelor's degree. The same can be said of the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) and the Job Assistance Center; they take a real interest in every soldier, providing an outstanding comprehensive program for transitioning out of the Army into civilian life. Any transitioning soldier who does not avail themselves of these programs is truly doing him or herself a disservice.

Finally, upon clearing I have again received exceptional service from the many facilities I have had to process through. My ETS physical exam has been conducted with a genuine concern for my health, and Charley Douglas at the Troop Medical Clinic has gone to great lengths to accommodate my late requests for appointments. The personnel at the Transition Point are also consummate professionals, ensuring that my DD Form 214 is perfect, always having time for me and my many questions and requests. SFC Henderson, the MICOM Retention NCO, is making every effort to find the best options for me in the National Guard or Army Reserve. Anyone who has ever had dealings with SFC Henderson knows he is a no-nonsense guy who will do everything he can for his soldiers.

All of these things together have made me realize that Team Redstone is a reality, not just a T-shirt. Thanks also to Sue Paddock, Redstone's Quality of Life Coordinator, who makes it her business to make it so. It makes me wish I had bought one of those T-shirts; no wonder they sold out so quickly.

It's a Redstone thing, and the Army obviously does understand: Army Community of Excellence, 1992 (most improved), 1993, 1994 (runnerup) and 1995.

SSgt. Karin Hughes
95th Maintenance Company (TMDE)

Career choices

The Military Personnel Office would like to provide an official response to the soldier who wrote to the Rocket in the Oct. 18 edition regarding "Limited options."

In response to the soldier's letter to the Oct. 18 edition

of the Redstone Rocket titled "Limited options," the Military Personnel Office provides the following:

Since we did not have the rank or time in service for the soldier who wrote the Rocket, we are unable to provide to the soldier individual options. We encourage him/her to seek assistance and counseling from the Military Personnel Office and the post reenlistment NCO, located in buildings 3710 and 3708 respectively.

The soldier asks several questions which we can answer and that answer will fit any enlisted soldier:

Q: But what about those soldiers who wish to ETS and join the Reserves?

A: The Army looks at the soldier for long-term service, unless the soldier indicates through a declination of continued service or failure to reenlist within the required window, that he/she plans to leave the Army. For example a sergeant's longevity for the Army is considered 15 years time in service, a staff sergeant—20 years, and a sergeant first class—22 years. If the soldier decides to decline continued service or ETS, the soldier may join the Army Reserve or National Guard programs through the in-service recruiter/reenlistment NCO. This does not require a waiver.

Q: So what happens when I come down on orders?

A: At the time the soldier comes down on orders, he is given a choice to either reenlist or extend to complete the required tour of service. Career soldiers may be reassigned to an overseas area if they have sufficient service remaining to complete the prescribed tour or serve an "all others tour" (usually 24 months). Soldiers will not be reassigned CONUS to CONUS unless they have 24 months time in service remaining. If the soldier does not have the required time in service remaining to complete the prescribed tour, and does not want to reenlist or extend, the soldier must sign a declination of continued service and be counseled by the career counselor.

For the soldier who wrote the letter to the editor, he/she would still be required to serve a short overseas tour (12 months) even if he/she signed a declination of continued service, which the soldier refers to as a self-imposed bar.

The soldier goes on to state that he wants to serve in the U.S. Army as a Reserve soldier. We reply that the soldier can still accomplish his goal of serving in the Reserves. He/she can complete all the required documentation prior to leaving or after leaving active duty.

The soldier states that he has talked to several persons, but not to the Military Personnel Office or the reenlistment NCO. We encouraged all soldiers who are facing a mid-career change within the Army to seek counseling from the subject matter experts available to them. Each soldier has different individual, family and career needs. We are here to ensure they have the correct information to make solid career choices.

Maj. Shirley L. Givens
Adjutant general

Magical potion

Zero defects. Zero based budgeting. Management of civilians to budget. Total Quality Management. Total Army Quality. National Performance Review. Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA)/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay (VSIP). Government Reengineering/Reinvention. And now Reinvention Laboratory. One has to wonder what the next magical potion is that some Army decisionmaker has in his mind to be the "do all, cure all" for the Army's ailments. Maybe it should be holding people accountable! Maybe it should be requiring senior managers to manage and to work as opposed to delegating every action out...

A case in point is the VERA/VSIP Program. One of the tenets of this program is that for a person to receive an incentive to retire (in most cases \$25,000), a position/author-

ization has to be eliminated saving someone from involuntary separation. To accommodate all the "good ol' boys," MICOM has in the past even expanded that to mean that as long as a "like" position is eliminated, it will allow a favored employee to retire and collect this big bonus. The question each taxpayer would like answered is if we can abolish these jobs without impact, why were these employees on the rolls to begin with?... It would be easy to reach the conclusion that they were necessary to justify the director's SES position, that they truly were "good ol' boys," and that they had mastered the art of delegation where no work is required. On the other hand, a person could reach the conclusion that the activity wanted rid of them to begin with and was willing to pay any price up to \$25,000.

Whatever the reason, the bottom line is that senior management positions are being eliminated with little or no impact to an organization's productivity. Had VSIP not come along, it probably wouldn't have happened. Once again the taxpayer has to wonder who's managing the Army and at what cost. Again it would be very easy to surmise that there is a lot of truth to the statement that the Army does have a lot of high paid, "do nothing" positions.

In summary, management 101 says that a good manager gives his employees meaningful work and holds his employees accountable. Maybe the next magical potion should be that the Army rids itself of poor top level managers and replaces them with managers that will have a work ethic and aren't interested in surrounding themselves with "good ol' boys."

Name withheld by request

Thrift Shop

About once a week I take the opportunity to go the Post Thrift Shop. I have been pleased with many of my purchases. I am concerned though about its policy. When merchandise is put out for sale, there is a ticket attached to each item. On that ticket are about three dates. The first date is when the item was placed out for sale (or when the item was received on inventory), the second date is when the item is sold for 50 percent off, and the third date is when the item is sold for 75 percent off the original price marked on the ticket.

Many items are bargains, but you may see an item you want and feel you would rather wait until it is half price. Though you may be taking a chance, that is our right. I feel this is a good policy if you want to save more money on an item you wish to purchase.

I have become concerned these past few months when I have waited for an item to be marked half price. While looking for the item, which by now should be marked 50 percent off, I find that the item is gone. Well, my loss. In the meantime, I am looking around and see items which had the same expiration date on it, still on display. When I look at the items, I see that they have new tickets attached with new dates on it, including the date it was put on display, the 50 percent off date and the 75 percent off date.

Now I am curious to know what happened to the item I was interested in buying. Remember now these items are used and many have some sort of mark or something unique about it that is identifiable. (It is like your car was in the parking lot with nine other cars same color and kind, you would still be able to identify yours.) I am honest enough that I would not damage the merchandise to be able to identify it later.

Well I don't know what the government regulations are or policy of the thrift shop, but I hope that no one is violating any written laws. This is not a good business practice and I feel something must be done about it. Either they use the expiration policy and not switch the tags or change the dates or just put a price tag on it and have it on sale

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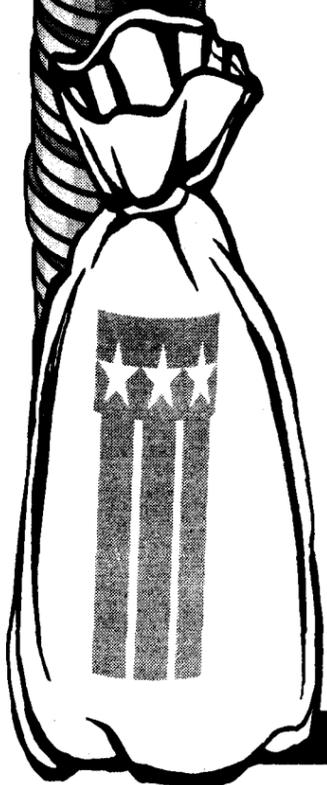
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Engineer here climbs heights to Defensewide award

By Gloria Barone

Don Gardner Jr. has received the Department of Defense Outstanding Army Employee of the Year With a Disability Award for 1995.

Gardner, an industrial engineer in the Army TACMS-BAT Project Office, received the award Oct. 17 at a special ceremony in the Pentagon auditorium. The award was presented by Edwin Dorn, under-secretary of defense for personnel and readiness, and Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Robert M. Walker, assistant secretary of the Army for installation, logistics and environment, was Gardner's sponsor for this award. Earlier that day, Gardner received the Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Sarah Lister, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve affairs. Gardner was nominated for the Department of Defense award by the Army TACMS-BAT Project Office.

"The fact that I was nominated for this award by my co-workers is very gratifying, because I feel fortunate to work with such a wonderful group of people and to be a part of a great team in the Army TACMS-BAT Project Office," Gardner said. "The project office has received numerous awards in the past year, and I see this not as an individual award, but as one more award for Army TACMS-BAT and for PEO Tactical Missiles.

"The last few weeks have helped me realize how many friends I have, both at work and in my personal life. I have been overwhelmed by the kindness of people who have done so much to acknowledge this award. Having an abundance of great friends is perhaps the highest honor a person can receive," he added. Several of Gardner's friends had a surprise get-togeth-

er to honor him with a roast before his trip to the Pentagon to receive his award.

Gardner was born in Andalusia Oct. 3, 1958 with osteogenesis imperfecta, a hereditary bone disorder which results in dwarfness; spinal and thoracic curvatures; and related problems. Some of his related problems have been 30 skeletal fractures, more than 15 surgical procedures, total deafness in one ear with significant hearing loss in the other, and the necessary use of a walker with wheels for support and aid in mobility.

A graduate of Alabama Christian College with an associate degree in math and of Auburn University with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering, Gardner entered federal service in 1982 as a GS-7 industrial engineer. He has advanced to GS-13. His job performance exceeds that normally expected although he has significant difficulties with mobility and workplace arrangement. Gardner's small stature of 3-9 limits him in no way; he will not accept special or preferential treatment. He uses a special elevated chair at his work station, has a phone with amplified sound, and keeps a step stool handy for use in reaching shelves and file cabinets. He frequently travels on government business when required despite his physical condition.

Gardner coaches Little League baseball, football, basketball and soccer. He has served as president of both the local youth baseball and basketball associations. He is very active in his church as a Sunday School teacher, youth leader, inspirational speaker, and chaperon for youth retreats. His struggles and triumphs have strengthened him and made him an inspiration to many children and adults. As a Little League coach, he not only tries to teach fundamentals of the game to the children, but also teaches attitude, self-esteem, and pride.

An avid Auburn fan with a keen sense of



CONGRATULATIONS— Col. Willie Nance, project manager for Army TACMS-BAT, congratulates Gardner while announcing his Department of Defense award.

humor, he was once caught standing on top of a desk writing the words "War Eagle" at the top of a blackboard. When confronted by the Alabama fan/co-worker who caught him, he replied, "Don't you dare tell anybody this; nobody would ever believe you! Everybody knows I can't reach this high!" Gardner, the good sport, has been kind enough to bring a red velvet cake to work for the same Alabama fan (who caught him on that desk) any year when Auburn loses the "Iron Bowl" to Alabama.

An inspiration to others both in the work environment and in his private life, Gardner has been very successful. His achievements are a tribute to his determination, his perse-

verance, his positive attitude, and his Christian character. "The Lord has blessed me in many ways—through my family, as well as my friends and co-workers. He gave me supportive, Christian parents who encouraged me to be self-sufficient and not to use my physical limitations as an excuse not to succeed, but to work toward overcoming those limitations," Gardner said.

In 1993 the Alabama Rehabilitation Association honored Gardner by making him the recipient of its prestigious J. Merrill Taylor Achievement Award.

(Editor's note: Barone is a program analyst in the Army TACMS-BAT Project Office.)

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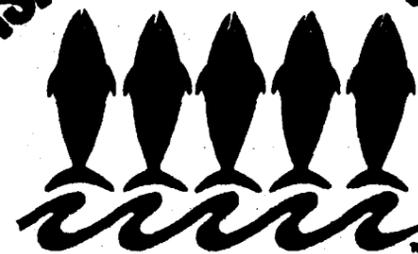
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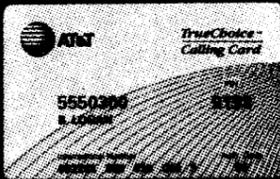
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Montgomery goes over the top with promotion to BG

By Sandra Trousdale

"Something like this doesn't happen without the support of mentors, and I have a great project office that pushed me over the top."

Col. Daniel Montgomery was reflecting on the recent news that he made the promotion list to brigadier general. "I feel very honored. I always had the hope and desire to attain the rank of general officer but never thought it probable," the 28-year Army officer said.

He gives high marks to the Air Defense Command and Control Project Office, which he's headed since April 1992, for "pushing him over the top."

"This job was critical. The things this office did have been very visible throughout the Army. I just happened to be here and got the credit for its successes. What they did made a difference for me," Montgomery said.

There's the recent success of fielding the FAAD command and control system in four Army divisions, and the interest at high levels for building an extended range air defense command and control system.

The project reports to the Program Executive Office for Command, Control and Communication Systems, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Montgomery and his staff of 85 work in leased office space at 4920 University Square.

The project office provides command, control and communications for forward area air defense and extended air defense from fire units to echelons above corps (under direction of the FAAD C2 product office). It also coordinates interfaces from the air defense node of the Army tactical command and control system with other battlefield functional areas, as well as with the Air Force and NATO (under the Tactical Operation Center (TOC) product office).

FAAD C2 Product Office

The FAAD C2 Product Office is responsible for development and fielding of the FAAD C2I system. As the air defense node of the ATCCS, FAAD C2I provides critical forward area air defense information to support the command and control decision process at various levels of command. The C2I initiative incorporates a family of sensors and identification equipment (ground and aerial, active and passive) with automated data processing and distribution capability.

FAAD C2I also provides target data processing and display capabilities and the system integrates weapons, sensors, communications and command, control and intelligence architecture to counter the entire spectrum of the air threat to the divisional forward area.

"We're in the latter stages of development. Block I began fielding in fiscal 1993 and Block II was approved for



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production in March 1995. Block III, which will provide the objective air defense command and control capability for all active air defense units, is currently under development," Montgomery said.

TOC Product Office

The Tactical Operation Center Product Office is responsible for integrating command, control, communications and computers into a TOC for all Army users, including force projection, air defense artillery brigade, all participants in Force XXI advanced warfighter experiments, aviation, light infantry, III corps artillery, 3rd Army, TMD cells for multiple commanders-in-chief, a foreign military sales case and a joint development initiative with NATO.

TOCs have been fielded in fiscal 1995, and Montgomery said he likes the concept and what's been done thus far.

It's a customer funded weapon system and right now the project has 42 MIPRs to support TOC work.

Montgomery has had a variety of command and staff assignments, including executive to deputy chief of staff for operations and plans, force development, HQDA; air defense staff officer in the office of deputy chief of staff for operations and plans, force development; military assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition; and DA system coordinator for the SGT York program.

His most recent troop assignment was battalion commander of the 6th battalion, 56th air defense artillery, U.S. Army, Europe. He commanded Hawk batteries in Korea and Homestead, Fla., and a Duster battery at Fort Bliss, Texas. He served with the XXIV Corps in Vietnam. His previous assignment was as TRADOC system manager for forward area air defense, Fort Bliss.

Montgomery and his wife Phyllis have two daughters, Amanda, who lives and teaches in Michigan, and Christa, who's studying to be an occupational therapist.

In his spare time Montgomery enjoys golf and refurbishing his 1965 Corvair.

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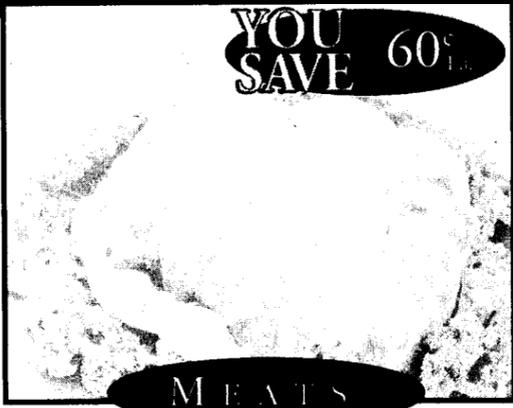
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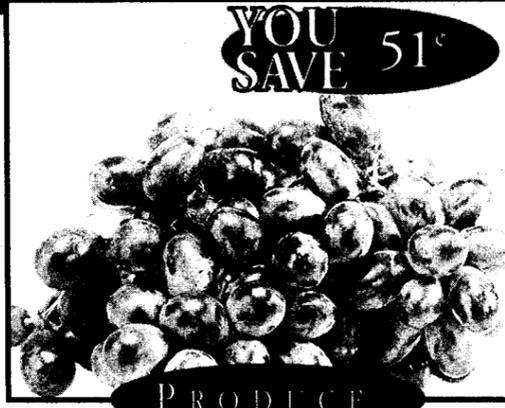
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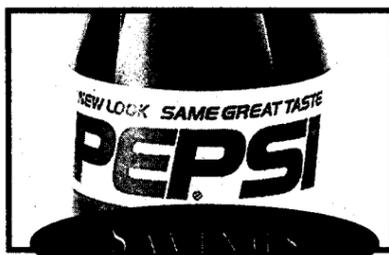


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Promotable project manager shifts focus to his staff and programs

By Sanda Trousdale

Col. Willie Nance is a modest man. He's more comfortable talking about the programs he manages, the people who work for him or the man he works for than he is talking about himself.

But Nance has been the subject of a lot of attention the past couple of weeks, ever since he learned that he'd made the list for promotion to brigadier general.

He said his current job, Army TACMS-BAT project manager, is the best one he's had in his 28-year Army career. The project people know their jobs and do great work every day to make the system work, he said.

And he refers to his boss George Williams as one of the great people in the business, a mentor and friend.

The conversation always comes back to the program and the people. The 165-member project was named Project Manager Staff of the Year for Excellence, and Nance was named Project Manager for 1994 for Excellence. He attributes both of these prestigious Armywide awards to employees who worked hard to complete their mission.

In talking about the programs he oversees, Nance said of Army TACMS: "The system performs well; it's reliable, capable versatile."

During 1994, prototype Block IA Improved Army

TACMS were successfully fired and the first at sea launch was successfully conducted by the Navy. BAT flight tests in December 1994 were successful and proved a capability for the future.

The individual project offices of BAT and Army TACMS were deactivated in 1994 and the two were combined, under Nance's watch, to form the new Army TACMS-BAT Project Office.

Nance has been in the acquisition community since 1980 when he was logistics staff officer and assistant project manager in the TOW Project Office. He was involved in the development, procurement, production, fielding and logistics support of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle TOW subsystem and support equipment.

A native of Pearl, Miss., Nance entered the Army in 1968 as a member of the Mississippi All-Volunteer Company and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, in 1969. He served as an Infantry officer until he branch-transferred to the Ordnance Corps in 1981.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Army Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He has earned undergraduate and



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graduate degrees in Business Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi and Florida Institute of Technology.

He and his wife, Jonnie are parents of Sherry, married to an Army captain and living in Italy; Stacy, married and living in Huntsville; Kristie, whose husband is in Navy flight school; and Eric, a high school student in Hazel Green.

He describes being a grandfather— there's two grandchildren, ages 2 and a half and 4 weeks — as a

great joy and he said he's "having a great time."

He enjoys recreational sports and said that through his children he's been able to continue being involved in basketball and soccer.

Nance also enjoys hunting and fishing.

Storm target flies in THAAD missile test at White Sands, N.M.

By Gerda Sherrill

The Space and Strategic Defense Command's (SSDC's) Storm target system was fired for the first time in a Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) interceptor flight test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. With Storm as its target, valuable data was gathered on the THAAD seeker performance.

Storm is a surrogate tactical ballistic missile that is typically used for test and evaluation of Ballistic Missile Defense Organization interceptor systems. It was used extensively in tests against the Extended Range Interceptor which is now the missile used in the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 system. This was the ninth straight success for the highly reliable Storm missile.

Storm uses a Sergeant motor as a first stage, a Minuteman I third stage motor as a second stage, and a specially designed ballistic reentry vehicle. Orbital Sciences Corporation of Chandler, Ariz., is the prime development contractor.

The THAAD program uses technologies developed by SSDC in earlier BMDO programs. It is the first weapon system developed specifically to defend against theater ballistic missiles. It is managed by BMDO and now executed by the Program Executive Office for Missile Defense and the THAAD Project Office. Lockheed Missiles and Space Company of Sunnyvale, Calif., is the prime development contractor.

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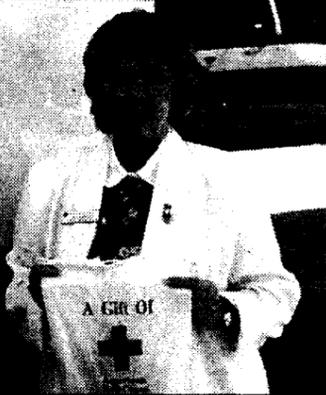
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HELPED— Moreillon shows one of the comfort kits as she stands in front of a emergency relief vehicle like the one that pulled up to her burning house.

Red Cross worker helped by her own agency after fire

Combined Federal Campaign agencies are there for everyone

By Michael Dickerson

If you think you will never need one of the agencies sponsored by the Combined Federal Campaign, your thinking goes beyond optimistic. Just ask several of your co-workers and you will probably find someone who has received help.

There is Mike Neal, a MICOM worker, who's son is a Leukemia patient. He has been offered help from the American Red Cross, the Candlelighters, Ronald McDonald House, the Leukemia Society of Alabama, and Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Another story that deserves mention is that of Red Cross Volunteer director, Mary Moreillon who received help from her own agency. She coordinates activities for the 2,300 volunteers at the Madison County Chapter of the Red Cross. Seventy-five of those volunteers are on Redstone.

Moreillon was once stationed on Redstone for seven years with her husband. She is still connected to the Arsenal through several activities, including the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club.

On April 4, 1993, after working at the Red Cross building on Washington Street, Moreillon turned the last corner toward her home. It was in flames, with smoke billowing from window seals, from under the doors. "There was disbelief for a second then, yes, it was on fire," Moreillon said.

Within seconds of arriving, a Red Cross

volunteer showed up, Moreillon's neighbor. While the fire was being extinguished, the Red Cross emergency response vehicle pulled up and offered Moreillon and the firemen refreshments. They also asked Moreillon if she wanted vouchers for food, clothing, and lodging. "It was amazing to see how it really works," Moreillon said. "They asked me if I had a place to stay."

Moreillon didn't need help with lodging because she could stay with her son who lived nearby. Also, she had insurance to pay for lodging. But, insurance doesn't provide for immediate needs like a toothbrush, razors, combs, and other personal items.

The Red Cross handed Moreillon a comfort kit which contained those small, but necessary items. "I never realized how important that kit was," she said. "As a Red Cross volunteer, you think you know the value, but until you have something happen to you, you don't know how much it really means to people."

The fire occurred while Moreillon's husband was on TDY to Maryland with the Army. Moreillon called the Red Cross and got them to send a message to her husband. Her husband came home after the Red Cross verified that Moreillon did have a fire.

Last year, the Red Cross Chapter in Huntsville/Madison County responded to 160 families who had been burned out. The needs of each family in a disaster is determined so that Red Cross money is used wisely. "We have to be good stewards of Red Cross money," Moreillon said. The Red Cross fills holes where insurance does not.

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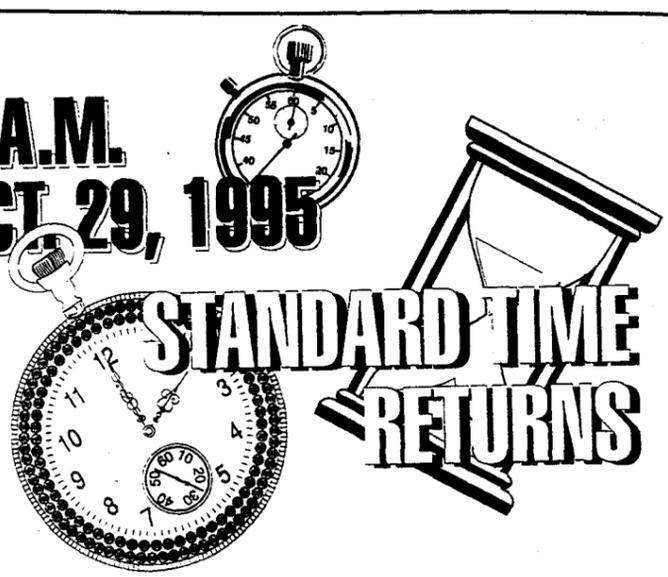
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Just doing their job at Redstone Arsenal: audiovisual

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on everyday people who work on the Arsenal and perform jobs that are sometimes overlooked.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Videotapes are common items these days and contain a vast amount of information. Videotapes are used as training tools, selling tools, and history tools. The personnel at the Educational Television Division (ETV) are responsible for not only taping the various events on the Arsenal and around the world, but also make copies of the tapes for the requesting office.

Once a request has been made to ETV for a videotape, the crew springs into action. They travel the Arsenal and make training tapes and various other tapes for both the missile school and Missile Command and also do some work for Training and Doctrine Command.

"We videotape different MOS's (Military Occupational Specialties) and send the tapes to TRADOC who

in turn uses them for recruiting purposes. Quite a few of our tapes have found their way into Army recruiting offices around the United States," said Gary Bridgett, audiovisual production specialist.

Bridgett and other crew members have also taped troop field training exercises on the Arsenal, classes at the Officer's Basic Course, troop training, classroom instruction, conferences, and have done some work for the Corps of Engineers.

Workers at ETV have also traveled around the world taping and recently returned from Japan where they wrapped up a video on containerized operations for ammunitions. "That was an experience and was a very interesting project," Bridgett said.

Making a videotape isn't as easy as just going out and doing the taping. Bridgett and other ETV personnel also screen, edit and copy the completed version onto standard videotapes.

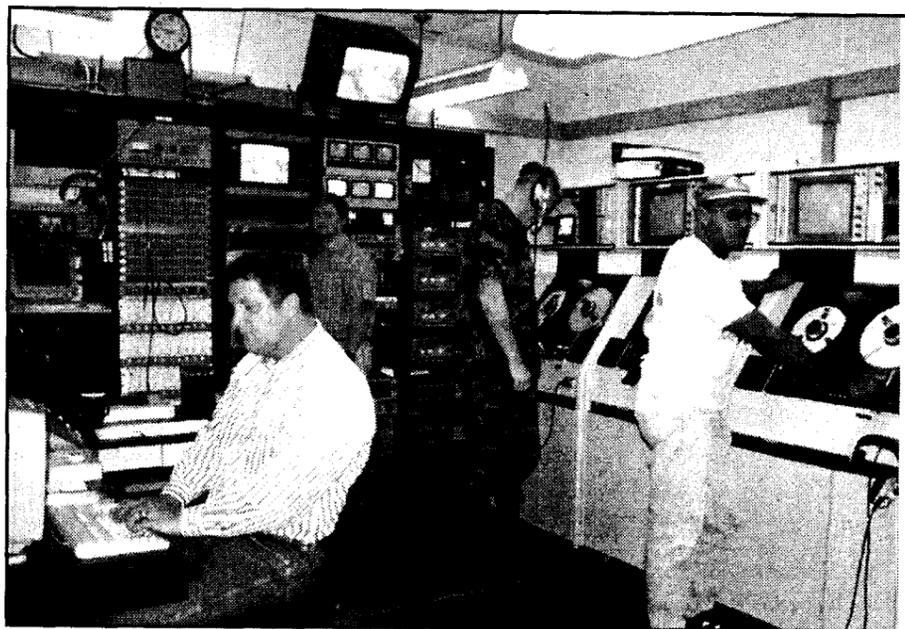
"Once a project is completed, usually the POC (point of contact) and one of

the staff review the tape, find out exactly what is needed on the tape, and then we start the editing process," Bridgett said. "We have two sound-proof editing rooms where we do the actual editing and have the capabilities of having a narrator read information on the video."

The reproduction room where the editing gets done is cramped with all kinds of equipment that include tape machines and television monitors. An actual studio is located off to the side where taping can also be done.

"We have lots of props where we can turn the studio into an office or a classroom, and have a conference room that we utilize from time to time. We have quite a few instances where the requesting party uses the facilities here in our building," Bridgett said.

A project can take various amounts of time. Depending on the complexity of the project and how many copies are requested,



EDITING FILM— Personnel in the Educational Television Division are responsible for videotaping various events both on the Arsenal and around the world. Working on a project from left are Steve Gover, Andy Manlove, Spec. Glenn Skidmore, and Gary Bridgett.

it can take anywhere between two and three days, to weeks or even months, Bridgett said. "We have a project now that we have

been working on for a number of months, only because we are inserting graphics into the video."

So the next time you put

a tape into the office VCR, take a moment to think about the people behind the scenes, the ones who made the tape possible.

Ensure safe parking at your workplace

The change from daylight savings time with the loss of daylight in the afternoon means that the only lighting in the parking areas will be from street lights, advises the MICOM Safety Office.

Late arrivals in the morning will be parked in the areas at the greatest distance from the buildings. Personnel, in some locations, have reported unwelcome encounters with various types of animals (raccoons, for instance) when leaving their building after work.

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American Education Week observed Nov. 12-18

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Army Education Center is gearing up for American Education Week, Nov. 12-18 and will be sponsoring several events on the Arsenal to increase the community's awareness of educational benefits.

"We have all kinds of displays planned, in addition to a ribbon cutting ceremony and an open house," James Campbell, chief of the Education Center, said. During the special week representatives from various schools in the area will also be available to answer questions and talk about their respective schools. Vendors will also be available and will demonstrate state-of-the-art computers and educational software.

"There are so many educational opportunities available on the Arsenal and we are taking this week to highlight them and increase the community's awareness of just what is available to them," Campbell said.

Some of the educational resources available on the Arsenal include several distance learning colleges, two and four degree colleges with classes held on the Arsenal, doctorate programs, individualized study programs, self-paced

programs, refresher courses, and testing laboratories, to name a few.

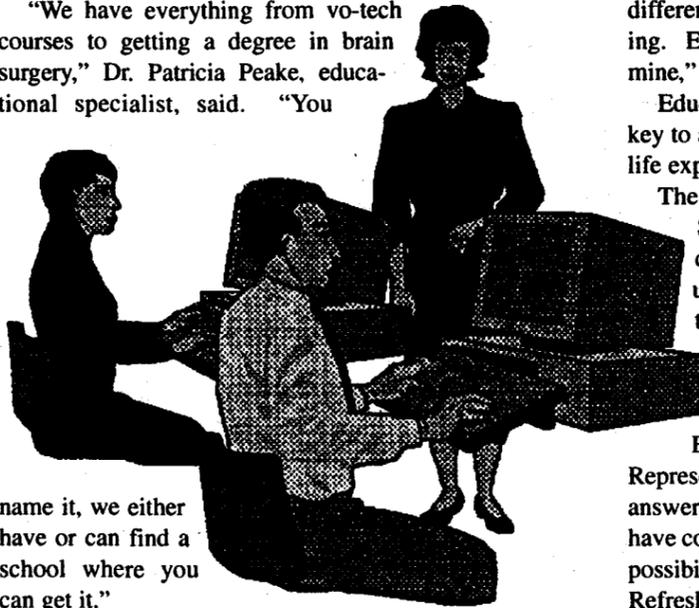
"We have everything from vo-tech courses to getting a degree in brain surgery," Dr. Patricia Peake, educational specialist, said. "You

Peake said getting a higher education is important and is something everyone should consider. "We have so many different programs here and they are available for the taking. Education can make a difference in your life, it did mine," she said.

Education is a key to survival, Peake added. "It's the key to all types of survival— emotional, intellectual and to life experiences."

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be held in the Sparkman Auditorium Nov. 14 and will feature special speakers as well as representatives from area universities. Special displays will also be set up for the public to view and questions will be answered regarding specific areas. The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

An open house will be held at the Education Center, building 3222, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. Representatives from various colleges will be on hand to answer questions, as will several vendors. "We will also have counselors available for anyone wishing to explore the possibility of continuing their education," Campbell said. Refreshments will be served at both events.



name it, we either have or can find a school where you can get it."

Open season slated for health insurance

An open season, during which eligible federal employees may enroll or change enrollment to a new Federal Employees Health Benefits plan, will be held from Nov. 13 through Dec. 11.

Under open season regulations, any eligible employee— one who is serving on a permanent type of appointment or a temporary employee on a regular tour of duty who has completed over one year of continuous federal service — who is not currently enrolled may enroll; and, an enrolled employee may change from one plan or option to another, or from self-only to self and family,

or any combination of these. An employee who does not wish to make a change needs to take no action during this open season.

There will be a health fair Nov. 8 and 9 in building 5304, room 4253/4257 and 4259/4261 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-4 p.m. Representatives of the various health plans will be there to answer questions employees may have about the plans. Brochures for individual health plans will also be available at the fair.

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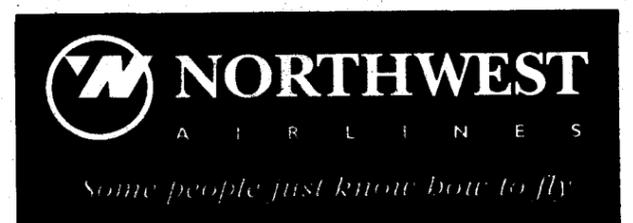
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Army veteran dies

Leland Ewalt, an Army veteran who lived in Madison County for the past 40 years, died Thursday at his home in Huntsville. He was 90.

The funeral was Saturday. Burial was in Huntsville Memory Gardens cemetery with Spry Funeral Home in charge.

A native of Kansas, Ewalt was a Mason. He was a coach with the YMCA for more than 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Ewalt; a daughter, Caryl Ehl of Huntsville; two sons, Alan Ewalt of North Ridge, Calif., and Bryan Ewalt of Brooklyn, Mich.; a sister, Cleora Ewalt of Huntsville; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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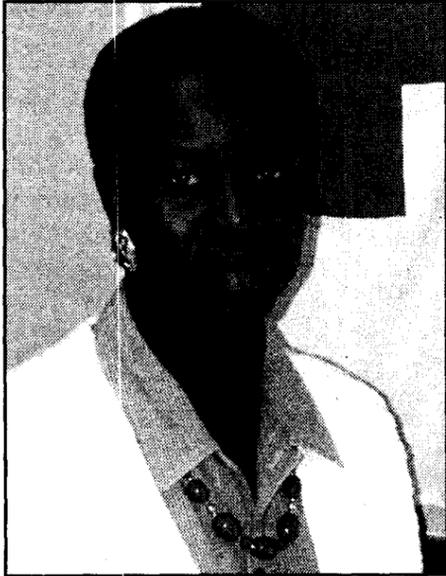
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Lewis maintains Red Cross presence at Redstone

By Michael Dickerson

Elaine Lewis is the only paid Red Cross worker on Redstone. Dedicated beyond 40 hours per week, Lewis has outlasted many commanders here. She is now trying to outlast a cold. She has been stationed on the Arsenal for 11 years. Lewis, as the emergency specialist, provides financial assistance to soldiers in time of need, looks out after the health and welfare of soldiers, spreads information, provides referrals, and relays emergency communications.



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If there is an emergency in a servicemember's family and that servicemember is in financial need, Lewis would help provide the funds to get the soldier back to the family. "Before, I would verify the emergency," Lewis said. "If a serviceman's mother is ill, the Red Cross at the mother's location would pass on the information. After emergency verification, financial assistance is provided if the serviceman is financially unable. Each case is looked at carefully. We even help with travel arrangements, sometimes, for bereaved servicemen."

Lewis gets about 16-20 cases of emergency communication per week. She often works closely with the chaplain, often referring a soldier to the chaplain for some help.

If a family hasn't heard from a family

member in the service, Lewis can help locate and send a message that the family would like to hear from the soldier.

Most of Lewis' time is spent doing case paperwork, a pile per case. Four volunteers help Lewis in and around building 3491. She can always use more help. "We wouldn't turn anybody away," Lewis said. Her volunteers work about one or two days a week. "I can't afford to get sick," she said.

Lewis also prepares a report of monthly operations and compiles information to send to the Washington, D.C., office. So, even without a disaster, Lewis stays busy.

Annual Veterans Day parade makes route changes this year

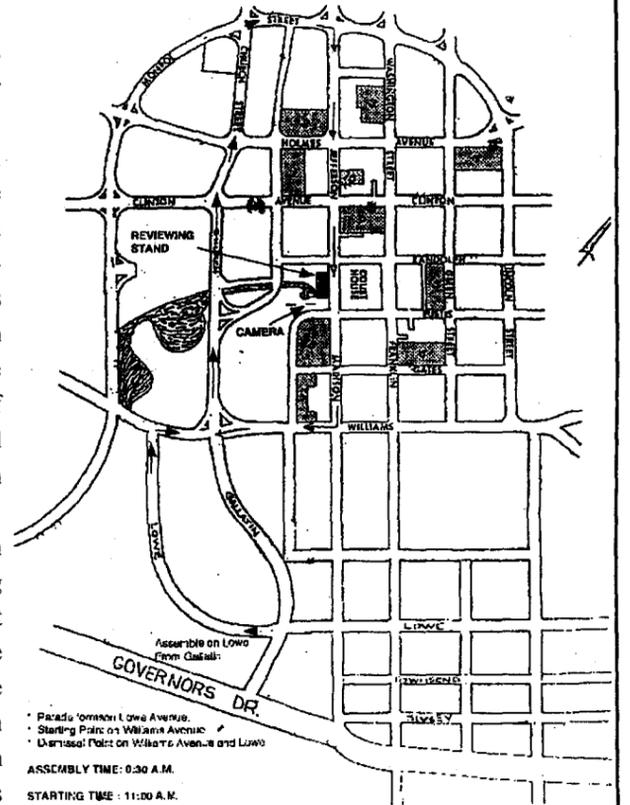
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For the first time in many years, the parade route has been changed due to previously scheduled events at Big Springs Park and the Von Braun Civic Center. The parade will begin at the corner of Lowe and Williams and proceed left on Church Street.

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Huntsvillian flies missions over Bosnia while mom waits

By Michael Dickerson

It takes forever to read all the certificates of appreciation Bert Brown has received. She has helped in many ways on Redstone and her folder is filled with letters and certificates of recognition. At age 72, she's still active, though she did damage a knee while playing golf (she's had three hole-in-ones). But, without a doubt she is proudest of her two sons, both in the Air Force. "Don't write about me," she said. "Write about my sons."

OK. Her son Greg, 43, flies F15E Strike Eagles for the 492nd Fighter Squadron, based at Lakenheath, England. But on missions, his squadron is stationed at Aviano Air Force Base in Italy. More than half of Greg's squadron has combat experience. He flew missions over Bosnia this summer, too. Was she worried? "What am I going to do?" Brown said. "Change it? No!"

Her son Steve, 44, is a colonel stationed in Hawaii. Tough gig. Back to Greg. Greg, a 1970 graduate of Butler High School and an Alabama graduate, joined the Air Force in 1979. Both Greg and Steve were very good wrestlers at Butler. Both continued wrestling in college. Now they wrestle with fighter jets and golf clubs. But, not at the same time. "They're both scratch golfers," Brown said.

When Greg first started flying for the Air Force, he sat down his mother and wife. "He more or less said, Look you two," Brown said. "I'm going to fly and I don't want to hear anyone say, don't do it."

When asked whether Greg will fly more missions over Bosnia, Brown responded quickly, "Who knows? When you talk to England over the phone, with Greg Brown, he'll say 'Mother, I don't know what's going on,'" Brown said. "But, he knows

more than he tells."

Bert Brown doesn't say too much about the downed pilot, Scott O'Grady. But, from listening to Brown it is apparent she thinks her son Greg is a better airman. When O'Grady went down and the news went out, a neighbor told the news to Brown. Brown worried that it might be her son until her husband, Clark, came home and said that it had been an F16C fighter jet that was shot down. Her fears were relieved. She later found out that Greg had been back in England for two days before the incident.

Greg continues training runs over Scotland and Wales which he described in the Feb. 22, 1994 issue of Defense Week magazine. "There's no place in the world that's got weather worse than Scotland and England," he was quoted as saying. "I can say without a shadow of a doubt that we practice in the most difficult weather conditions anywhere in the world."

Recently Greg called Brown and told her that he had just come back from over Bosnia. Brown asked him, "When are you going to finish all that jazz and go somewhere else?" There was no definite answer, but the Air Force is going to keep Greg stationed in England for another two years, according to Brown. Each day Brown reads everything in the newspaper about the Bosnian crisis and hopes for peace.

Brown was born in Russian Armenia while her father, who was in the British Royal Air Force, was stationed there. Later they moved to Egypt, where Bert met Clark in 1945. Clark retired and moved to Huntsville to work for the Atmospheric Sciences Division at Marshall Space Flight Center. He retired from there in 1983 and now works as a consultant to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.



PROUD PARENT— Brown pauses in front of pictures of her son Greg, left two pictures; husband Clark, middle two; and son Steve, in pictures on right.

STUDENTS

Continued from page 1 of their counterparts. They presented their papers at the national conference where they heard distinguished speakers.

The intent of these two educational programs—SEAP and CAP—is to help expand or enhance science and math education. Some of the former participants return as co-op students; a few are now full-time employees here; and at least

one is pursuing a doctorate degree. "We hope that others will become math or science teachers and do something to better quality of life as a result of their exposure to this program," Blanding said.

"The backbone of the program is the mentors" who contribute their time, she said. "I'd like to publicly thank them for their support of the program."

Besides the more than 50 mentors, Mary Thomaskutty of Brewer High School

served as the program's teacher adviser last summer. She did an excellent job, Blanding said.

The program's future is uncertain here due to limited funding; however, Blanding remains optimistic.

"I think we will have the program at some level. We may not have 64 students but I believe we will have a program that will represent MICOM well. And it'll probably be balanced between high school students and college students," she said.

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- **OCT. 27: Costume party/haunted house canceled**— This event, presented by the BOSS Committee at the Recreation Center, has been canceled.
- **COMMUNITY CLASSES: Domestic violence**— If you are concerned that someone you care about could be a victim of domestic violence, come learn how to recognize the signs and see what you can do to help, today from 11-noon at building 5300, room 5140. Presented by Army Community Service and the Civilian Wellness Center. . . . **Alzheimer's disease**— If you feel you would like to learn more about the importance of proper diagnosis, resources for caregiving and education, join the Civilian Wellness Center and ACS for this two week seminar Nov. 1 and 8; building 5303, room 3147, 11 a.m.-noon. For more information or to register, call either ACS at 876-5397 or the Wellness Center 955-6844.
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Dining-in a tradition for Ordnance

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Officers Basic Course (OBC) at Redstone Arsenal teaches officers more than just how to command troops; it also exposes them to social settings where they not only learn the traditions of the military, but also build esprit de corps.

The dining-in, an old military tradition, is a formal

dinner function. The practice of dining in is believed to originated in the monasteries and early universities of England. According to Capt. Michael Garjean, OBC senior trainer, "the dining-in is also thought to have gone as far as to the Vikings where they gathered after a battle to celebrate their victory."

For most of the junior officers at OBC, this is the first

time they have been exposed to a formal military social occasion. "Some of the officers experienced a dining-in during school, but for the most part this is the first time any of them will have dealt with it as an officer in the Army and it is definitely different," Garjean said.

"Dining-ins aren't as popular as they were before, but they are making a comeback,"

he said. "Personally I really enjoy them and have found the students enjoy not only planning them, but look forward to attending the dinner."

The dining-in has very set traditions which are observed throughout the evening. The commanding officer presides over the event, and the most junior officer serves as vice president. "This year Col. Thomas Hooper will preside as president," Garjean said. "We are also very fortunate to have Lt. Patrick Griffin as the vice. He is not only the most junior officer, but is also the oldest with 10 years of prior military service."

The Vice is responsible for the conduct of the event and addresses points of order, according to Garjean. "Points of order can be anything from wearing ribbons incorrectly, eating with the wrong fork, to throwing food," he said. "Points of order are usually tongue in cheek and are addressed by the Vice. He can listen or not and has the power to adjudicate or not.

"The punishment can be anything from a fine to reciting poetry or doing the hula," Garjean added. "Of course, the president has the



POURING THE PUNCH— Also a tradition at an Ordnance Corps dining-in is the traditional punch filled with ingredients that symbolize important aspects of the Ordnance Corps soldier's life.

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authority and can punish the Vice."

While there are fun and games involved with the dining-in, there is also a serious side. Colors are presented, toasts are made, speeches are given, a traditional meal is served, and the fallen comrades are remembered.

"We always have a table set with a single place setting to remember all the fallen soldiers," Garjean said. "There is always a saber, a pair of white gloves, and a dress blues hat on the table."

Another tradition at a dining-in is the special Army Ordnance punch. The drink is full of ingredients that symbolize different aspects of the Ordnance Corps; and as each ingredient is added, an explanation for the ingredient is given. The punch is traditionally served in a propellant charge can and represents the knowledge and the sustenance the Ordnance Corps provides the Army.

This year's dining in will also be special because of the music. "In the past we have used canned music, but this year have found Charles Kane, a retired WWII veteran who was a bugler in the



REMEMBERING— A complete table setting for one is placed away from the other tables at a dining-in and symbolizes the fallen soldiers. The table is also decorated with a dress blues hat, a saber, a pair of white gloves and a lamp. Lighting the lamp just before the Officers Basic Course dining-in is Lt. Patrick Griffin.

Marine Corps," Garjean said. "He also served in the Army and retired as a master sergeant.

"It is going to be a real treat to have him at the dining-in and I can guarantee you there will not be a dry eye when he plays taps as we recognize the fallen soldiers," Garjean added.

The OBC class has been in charge of all the arrangements for the dining-in including designing and sending out the invitations, planning the menu, and overseeing the evening. "This is an excellent experience for them," Garjean said. "It involves a lot of work, planning and dedica-

tion to achieve a successful evening. The students have really worked hard at this."

Students who have taken charge of the event include Lt. Simone Burke, Class 4-95; Lt. Shaun O'Brien, Class 3-95 and Griffin. "They have all worked hard and it shows," Garjean said.

Computers missing from DLA headquarters

FORT BELVOIR, Va.— More than \$36,000 worth of computer equipment has disappeared since June from the new building housing the Defense Logistics Agency and other tenant organizations at Fort Belvoir.

Fort Belvoir's Resident Agency of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an apprehension of the responsible parties.

Some of the equipment was taken after it was placed in offices awaiting occupancy by DLA personnel moving there from their former building at Cameron Station in Alexandria. Some, though, was taken out of packing boxes before it had ever been set up, according to the CID.

Hardware stolen includes Zenith mini-tower computer processing units, Hewlett Packard 4Plus laser printers and DGI laptops. In addition, some of the Zenith mini-towers have PC-MCIA card readers for secure network interface.

"Everyone should be alert for someone attempting to sell 'inexpensive computers they say are new,'" according to the CID official.

As is standard for government equipment, the computer hardware taken from DLA was not insured with private companies, so unless recovered, new funding will have to be requested for replacements.

Anyone with information about the thefts or who has seen suspicious activity should report it immediately to the post's CID at 6104 3rd St., phone (703) 806-0497 or 0499. Callers can remain anonymous, if they so desire.

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(Editor's note: This article was compiled by Marcia L. Klein, Belvoir PAO, with information provided by U.S. Army CID Command.)

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Sports

Redstone runners win award at Army Ten-Miler

By Skip Vaughn

WASHINGTON— The scariest thing about the whole weekend trip to the 11th annual Army Ten-Miler road race was having to fly on Friday the 13th.

The Redstone team made it there and back safely, thank goodness; and the Rockets even won fourth place in their competition category.

Leading the way was Maj. Alexander Steel of Army TACMS/Bat Project Office who finished in 63:02. Marine SSgt. John Leach, 4th of the 14th Marines, completed the course in 65:12. Spec. Wayne Sachleben of HHC MICOM finished in 65:36. Skip Vaughn, of MICOM Public Affairs, was Redstone's fourth finisher in 67:22. The top four finish times were calculated for the team average which won the fourth place award in the all comers' category.

Other members of the Redstone Rockets included Zane Smith of JTAGS Project Office who finished in 71:56; Maj. Vance Chase, of Army TACMS/Bat Project Office, 72:57; SSgt. W. Jimmy Williams, of 95th Maintenance Company, 79:27; Jean Grotophorst of Army TACMS/Bat, 82:56; and Spec. Kelly Newman, team captain, of the Post Reenlistment Office, 88:11.

The Fort Hood, Texas, team "gold 2" won the all comers category with a team average of 57:24. Team Thunderbolt from Fort Knox, Ky., placed second in 60:40. Fort Sill, Okla., was third in 65:05. Redstone took fourth in 65:18. And the Blue Hen Cadre, from the University of Delaware ROTC, placed fifth in 65:33.

The Screaming Eagles, from the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., won the Commander's Cup as the top overall military team. They took the active duty military open men's category with a team average of 52:00.

Overall individual winners were Navy Lt. Ronnie Harris, 30, of Arlington, Va., in 48:59; and Susan Molloy, 30, of Charlottesville, Va., in 56:20. Molloy won last year's Marine Corps Marathon.

There were 7,110 finishers in the Oct. 15 race, breaking last year's record of 6,403 finishers. This is annually ranked as the largest 10-mile race in the United States.

Some 478 teams competed in 17 categories, according to Sgt. Regina Porch, assistant coordinator for the Army Ten-Miler.

With the Rockets in spirit were two former members, MSgt. Ruben Flores and SFC Eduardo Colon,



BEFORE THE RUN— Members of the Redstone Rockets running team include, from left, Vaughn, Steel, Chase, Newman, Sachleben, Leach, Grotophorst, Smith and Williams.

who were replaced after their deployment to the U.S. Virgin Islands for hurricane relief efforts as members of Readiness Group.

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Sports

Auburn Tigers should shave Arkansas Razorbacks, Nebraska Cornhuskers favored over Colorado

By Skip Vaughn

Auburn's balanced attack should prevail Saturday in a crucial conference game at Little Rock, Ark.

Skip's Picks last week produced a 31-7 record, bringing the season totals to 190-69-5 for 73 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this week in major college football:

- Auburn at Arkansas— Auburn
- Nebraska at Colorado— Neb.
- North Texas at Alabama— Bama
- Ala. A&M vs. Ala. State— State
- Valdosta St. at N. Ala.— UNA
- Jacksonville St. at Ark. St.— AS
- Florida at Georgia— Fla.

- Kentucky at Miss. St.— MSU
- Vanderbilt at Ole Miss— Miss
- South Carolina at Tenn.— Tenn.
- Air Force at Fresno St.— Fresno
- Arizona at Wash. St.— Ariz.
- Ariz. St. at Oregon— Oregon
- Colgate at Army— Army
- TCU at Baylor— TCU
- Boston College at Notre Dame— ND
- Hawaii at Brigham Young— BYU
- California at UCLA— UCLA
- Clemson at Ga. Tech— Tech
- Colo. St. at Wyoming— CS
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TEAM CHAMPIONS— Holding their trophies are, from left, Hawthorne, Lane, VanOostrum, James, Byrd and Ennis.

Redstone women's bowling team places first in annual TRADOC tournament

By Heather Haring

By now the Advil is back in the medicine cabinet, the sore hands and legs no longer require cold compresses or heating pads. The long April days of competition seem much less grueling in memory, now that the six lucky ladies of the

Rocket Lanes women's bowling team have in hand their first-place awards for the annual TRADOC Telegraphic Bowling Tournament held in April.

They were presented their first place awards Oct. 5 in a small ceremony hosted by the Rocket Lanes manager, John Howard.

Howard is very excited for the team members. "Most of the ladies compete in the roll-off each year, but this is the time they won the tournament. I watched them work very hard and they really deserve these awards."

The ladies first competed

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COMPUTERS

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received \$150,676 in equipment last August. Schools in the so-called "Blackbelt region" of south Alabama received more than \$140,000 in equipment last June under a congressional directive. And Oakwood College received \$208,000 in equipment in July. Altogether the command contributed \$1,332,780 in equipment—face value only, excluding depreciation—to schools from October 1994 to September.

Besides the 1991 public law, subsequent legislation also ensures that defense agencies provide support to education. Executive Order 12821 from the president, titled "Improving Mathematics and Science Education in Support of the National Education Goals," was issued in 1992 and has a similar purpose to the 1991 public law. Early last year the Missile Command developed a team to determine a strategy for satisfying both laws. Members of the team include the Corporate Information Center, the property book officers, and Blanding's office at RD&E Center. "Right now I think we're doing an excellent job because of the team effort," Blanding said. "There are some very good check and balance programs as a result of that team effort."



EQUIPMENT TRANSFER— Dr. McCorkle, left, director of RD&E Center, presents an equipment title document to Dr. George Shelton, executive vice president of Selma University, in August 1994. The Missile Command contributed an excess mainframe computer to the school.

The Department of Defense's involvement in science, math and engineering education didn't begin in the 1990s. It dates back to the Sputnik era when DoD was trying to ensure that the United States remained on the cutting edge of science and engineering education. Since then the Army's involvement has included such programs as science and engineering fairs, and junior science and

math symposiums. One of the more recent means has been the Army's recognition of the need to assist in strengthening the technological base of schools—such as by donating computers.

"In my opinion, I think it's going to last for at least a couple of years," Blanding said, when asked how long the command will continue contributing computers to schools. "The

longevity of the program will depend on our directives from MICOM, DoD and Army."

"I hope they let us keep it because it's a wonderful program," Janet Martin, academic affairs assistant, said. "It helps a lot of schools and I enjoy being a part of it."

Fall planting materials expected to arrive

Fall planting materials requested by family housing residents are being ordered and should be available for issue at the Self-Help Center, building 3500, beginning Nov. 7.

Most of the requests will be honored in full. There are a few orders where the quantity of plants provided will be less than requested. There also may be some substitutions in the size or type of planting materials requested, depending on availability at local plant nurseries. For example, azaleas were listed at 3 gallons on the order form; however, the selection available in this size was very limited so a 2 gallon azalea may be substituted for the 3 gallon size.

For those family housing residents who did not place a special order, some additional bulbs, seeds, and bedding plants have been ordered. Quantities are limited and will be issued on a first come, first served basis. No additional plant materials will be ordered once these items are issued.

Try to complete your landscaping within seven to

14 days after you pick up your materials; this is important in order to protect the plants, according to the Housing Management Division. If you find you do not need all of the materials you requested, either turn them back in to the Self-Help Center for re-issue, or share with your on-post neighbors. Do not give the materials to your off-post friends, the housing management division said. Keep in mind that when you leave Redstone, these plants must stay with your quarters.

The Self-Help Center operates Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The center will be closed Nov. 10 for the Veteran's Day holiday and will reopen Nov. 11.

Fall cleanup is scheduled for Nov. 16-17. The housing management division says, "We all look forward to seeing the combined results of your fall cleanup and landscaping efforts." If you have questions or need assistance regarding fall planting, call Ron Poteat 955-6526.

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Resource managers meet monthly through ASMC

By Pam Hunt

The American Society of Military Comptrollers held its monthly luncheon Oct. 12 at the Holiday Inn Research Park.

The guest speaker was James Bohmbach, director of management and control in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management. Bohmbach presented a very informative and energetic speech on "Resourcing the

Force, Where We've Been and Where We're Going."

Prior to the luncheon, members were encouraged to sign up for participation in the Kids Space project scheduled for the latter part of October.

Everyone is encouraged to mark their calendar for the Nov. 16 joint luncheon with the Society of Cost Estimating Accountants. This should be a very exciting luncheon with the guest speaker Lt. Col. James Voss,

an Army astronaut. Make your reservations early and remember the November luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity Personal Growth Center. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590.

(Editor's note: Hunt, an accountant in Resource Management Directorate, serves as publicity chairman for the American Society of Military Comptrollers.)



SIGNING UP— Terry Whiteford, left, signs up for Kids Space with assistance from Barbara Tracy prior to the ASMC luncheon.

Early retirement authority gets approval from the Army Materiel Command

Higher headquarters has approved MICOM's request for Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay.

The Missile Command received approval Monday from headquarters, Army Materiel Command, to conduct an early-out. The Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles received expanded coverage approval.

Applications for VERA/VSIP have been accepted since Oct. 4 and will be accepted through Friday, Oct. 27. Applicants are expected to learn whether or not they

have been approved for early-out during the week of Nov. 20.

"And those who expect to be off the rolls have to be off by the 5th of January," LeRoy Daniels, the civilian personnel officer, said.

Workers eligible for early retirement include those with 25 years of service at any age, or those who are at least 50 years old with 20 years of service. People who wish to resign can also apply for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay.

Under VSIP, you can get up to \$25,000 based on your

severance pay calculation. This is taxable income.

Workers can apply for early-out from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. through Friday. Retirement eligibles must submit a Retirement Application and a Statement of Understanding to building 5304, room -4285 (Retirement Office). Resignation eligibles must submit a Resignation SF 52 and a Statement of Understanding to building 5304, workstation 41W079 (Kathryn Goyer).

Fort Knox has excess quarters for unaccompanied families

FORT KNOX, Ky.— Soldiers waiting for family quarters, or who are on an unaccompanied tour of duty, have another option — send their families to Fort Knox.

Fort Knox has a number of vacant family housing units and is making them available to qualified applicants.

According to Peter Andrysiak, the chief of the Fort Knox Housing Division, the program is open to all active duty soldiers, regardless of rank. The family can remain in Fort Knox quarters up to two years.

The types of quarters available are generally two and three-bedroom units with one or one and a half baths, storage sheds, and

central heating and air conditioning. While the program is available to all ranks, the types of quarters available are for junior enlisted soldiers, Andrysiak said.

Soldiers interested in applying for the program should contact the Fort Knox Housing Office at (502) 624-4749 or DSN 464-4749 or fax to (502) 624-8941. The Housing Office staff is prepared to answer any questions.

Soldiers will be asked to provide verification of active duty status, time remaining in service, and a copy of the most recent permanent change of station orders. (Arnews)

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Worker sure his daughter will recover from paralysis

By Michael Dickerson

What could be scarier than to face the possibility of your child dying? Bernard Collier of the Equal Employment Opportunity office knows what it is like from experience.

Two years ago, Collier's daughter, Kimberly was a fine, 5-9 basketball player at Ed White Middle School. "She was already being watched by college recruiters," Collier said. "She was also an A&B honor student."

One day after a basketball game, Kimberly said she was having a sinus headache. She went to a doctor and was treated over a couple of days, but the infection got worse. She became paralyzed. Yes, paralyzed from a sinus headache. "Apparently fluids built up and seeped into the skull," Collier said.

Kimberly was admitted to Huntsville Hospital where it was thought she had a virus or meningitis.

While she was in the hospital, she went into a coma. She was transferred to the Children's Hospital in Birmingham. After tests, doctors told Collier and his wife, Delores, that Kimberly needed brain surgery within an hour or she would not live.

So, Kimberly went in for brain surgery at 8:30 p.m. and came out eight hours later. The surgeons relieved the pressure on her brain caused by the excess fluids. The next night, Kimberly had to undergo brain surgery again so that the infection could be stopped. It wouldn't be the last operation. She underwent a total of eight operations in a month and a half. "My wife, who works in Weapon Systems Directorate, and I used the Leave Transfer Program," Collier said. "We would like to thank the many in the Command who contributed leave and prayers. It was a very trying



Kimberly Collier

time for us."

Kimberly stayed in a coma for about two weeks. She came to, but even after surgeries, she was still paralyzed. She was transferred to the Spain Rehabilitation Hospital in Birmingham. Delores lived in the hospital with Kimberly for the month and half she was there. But, even after that time, Kimberly left the hos-



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pital in a wheelchair.

"We invested in a \$3000, custom-built wheelchair," Collier said. Fortunately, the Colliers didn't take delivery

of the chair. They lost their down payment on it, but it was a small price to pay for Kimberly's improvement.

When she came home,

she could barely walk. "Family helped Kim recover faster," Collier said. "She surprised doctors. We are hoping, praying, that she will make a complete recovery."

Today, Kimberly is a sophomore at Butler High school. She watches her brother Kevin at each one of his Butler basketball team practices. She hopes to play for the girl's team one day. Kimberly lifts weights about twice a week at Butler as part of her rehab. She's again on the A&B honor roll and next semester can even take driver's ed.

"Doctors weren't sure she would live, then they weren't sure she would ever walk again," Collier said. "Her determination to get better made it all possible. One thing we are so thankful for, as a Christian family, is to know that God pulls us through trying times. Supervisors, fellow employees, and churches were very supportive."

Army experiments with light forces in Warrior Focus

WASHINGTON— The Army is continuing the Advanced Warfighting Experiment process on the road to Force XXI by conducting Experiment "Warrior Focus" with a digitally-equipped light infantry brigade at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La., Nov. 6-18.

Warrior Focus is designed to determine the benefits across the spectrum of the battlefield from leveraging the power of information and Own-the-Night technology to increase combat effectiveness in a realistic scenario.

The experiment will take place during a previously-scheduled JRTC training rotation of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, New York. It also includes elements of the 41st Infantry, from the 2nd

Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas; the 75th Ranger Regiment, from Fort Benning, Ga.; and the 10th Special Forces Group, from Fort Carson, Colo. Warrior Focus is the culminating exercise in a series of experiments conducted at the units' home stations.

The aim of the Warrior Focus experiment is to determine whether or not increases in lethality, survivability, and operating tempo will result from the integration of new technologies and equipment into a digitized force.

Digitization — harnessing the power of information — includes linking soldiers, equipment, and command and control systems across the breadth and depth of the battlefield, so that the net effect is a sum greater than the parts.

The Army hopes to gain insights from Warrior Focus that can be integrated into the planning for the Task Force XXI division-level exercise in 1997.

Warrior Focus is expected to yield data relating to the contribution of digital technologies to meet operational requirements; determination of the accuracy of the information technology; refinement of digital doctrine, tac-

tics, techniques, and procedures; and the impact on tactics brought on by the integration of digital technology into the force.

Warrior Focus, as a follow-up to Desert Hammer and Atlantic Resolve in 1994 and Focused Dispatch in

1995, is the latest in the series of Advanced Warfighting Experiments. The Army's aim is to use these AWEs to build the most lethal, survivable, and cost-effective force for the 21st Century. This is a dy-

namic process in which the Army continuously identifies areas that can be made to work better while simultaneously experimenting with practical solutions. (Arnews)

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MEDCOM assumes control of Fort Sam Houston

WASHINGTON— Ceremonies officially transferring Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from the command-and-control of U.S. Army Forces Command to U.S. Army Medical Command were held Oct. 4.

Fort Sam Houston has long been called the "Home of Army Medicine" because it is the site of three major Army medical institutions: — MEDCOM Headquarters and its predecessor, Health Services Command Headquarters. Commanded by Lt. Gen. Alcide M. LaNoue, who is also Army Surgeon General, MEDCOM commands virtually all fixed-facility Army medical units worldwide.

— Brooke Army Medical Center, one of the Army's nine major teaching hospitals,

which starts moving into an ultramodern facility next spring.

— The Army Medical Department Center and School, the doctrine developer and trainer for all Army medical personnel worldwide.

While not a major operational installation, Fort Sam Houston also boasts two representative field medical units, 41st Combat Support Hospital and 147th Medical Logistics Battalion.

Transfer of the installation colors — from Lt. Gen. Marc A. Cisneros, commander of the fort's major non-medical tenant, Fifth U.S. Army; to MEDCOM Deputy Commander and AMEDD Center and School

Commander Maj. Gen. John J. Cuddy, who will serve as installation commander — thus represents the alignment of Fort Sam Houston's command-and-control with its predominant mission.

Overall, medical personnel constitute 80 percent of Fort Sam Houston's personnel strength.

The Oct. 4 ceremony also included activities marking the reemergence of the Fifth U.S. Army Band — recently deactivated along with other bands of numbered Armies — as the 323rd Army Band.

This special Army-approved action represents the rebirth of the band that served the AMEDD Center and School's predecessor training centers from 1922 to 1975.

Fort Sam Houston is one of the Army's most historic installations. It began life on its present site in 1876, replacing a number of Army-leased facilities in San Antonio (including the Alamo).

Through the years, the post grew from 92 acres donated by the city to some 3,000 acres today. It has 800 historic structures — nine times as many as Colonial Williamsburg — and was designated a national historic landmark in 1975.

Military aviation was born on Fort Sam Houston's parade field in 1910 when Benjamin Foulois flew the first Army-owned airplane. Aeromedical evacuation of casualties was tested at Fort Sam Houston as early as 1917. (Arnews)

Changes made in Army Correspondence Course Program

WASHINGTON— Changes have been made in Army Correspondence Course Program operations and several courses, including two of the most popular courses.

The ACCP academic year has been changed to begin Oct. 1 instead of April 1.

"Changing the academic year to correspond with the fiscal year will allow us to provide better service for our students," said Ned Motter, director of the Army Institute for Professional Development.

"In addition, soldiers need to be aware of major changes to two of our highest enrollment courses — the Basic Skills Preparatory Course and the Basic Leadership Development

Course." More than 36,000 students enroll in those courses each year, Motter said.

The Basic Leadership Development Course was renamed the Primary Leadership Development Course. Open to specialists, corporals and privates first class, the course is designed to prepare junior enlisted soldiers for the resident PLDC. The course has two phases worth 129 credit hours. A closed-book examination follows each phase.

The Basic Skills Preparatory Course is now the Basic Leadership Preparatory Course. It is open to warrant officers, National Guard officer candidates, Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets and

sergeants and above. The 110-credit-hour course covers tactical skills and knowledge required by junior officers in any branch. A closed-book exam follows each of its two phases.

Army Training Support Center developed a new course, NCO Primary Leadership Subjects, so junior enlisted soldiers can prepare for their first assignments as NCOs. The course covers such subjects as reading comprehension and math and writing skills. Soldiers up to the ranks of corporal and specialists can enroll.

Because of time and fiscal constraints associated with going to a fiscal year operation, a new ACCP catalog, DA Pam 351-20, will

not be published until Oct. 1, 1996. However, the April 1, 1995, issue of the ACCP has been updated on the ATSC Bulletin Board System.

Phone numbers for the bulletin board are 1-800-242-4246, (804) 878-0070, or DSN 927-0070. Communications software must be set at 8 bits, no parity, 1 stop bit and terminal emulation to ANSI or VT100. Modem speed can be set

from 1200 to 9600 baud.

Some courses have been canceled or are no longer managed by AIPD. All Reserve Component officer basic correspondence courses, except for the chaplain course, have been discontinued. Officers must attend basic courses in residence.

The John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C., now administers all of its correspondence

courses. Interested soldiers can call the JFK Special Warfare Center at DSN 239-3822 or (910) 432-3822.

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Best supply troops receive recognition with annual awards

WASHINGTON— The best supply units and soldiers in the Army received honors Sept. 22 in the annual Chief of Staff Supply Excellence Award.

Presenting the awards was Gen. Ronald H. Griffith, Army vice chief of staff. Lt. Gen. Johnnie E. Wilson, deputy chief of staff for logistics was host.

The chief of staff initiated the Supply Excellence Award in 1985 to promote enhanced logistical readiness, reduce waste and recognize supply initiatives. Winners and runners-up are selected from active and reserve components.

The U.S. Quartermaster School and Center visits sites to evaluate how the unit operates. They recommend unit winners. In all, 19 units

won awards in three categories. Thirty-eight individuals also received awards.

Active component winners included the 19th Signal Company, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; 14th Engineering Battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington; U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Riley, Kan.; Red River Army Depot, Texas.

Army Reserve winners are 646th Quartermaster Company, Kingwood, West Va.; Headquarters, 89th ARCOM, Wichita, Kan. National Guard winners are Company A, 67th Support Battalion (Forward), York, Neb.; 2nd Battalion, 157th Field Artillery, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Equipment Maintenance Center, Johnson, Iowa. (Arnews)

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Name withheld by request

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New NBC protective mask prototype fielded at Ft. Knox

By Tami Reiman

FORT KNOX, Ky.— Fort Knox issued the new prototype M40-A1 and M40-2-A1 gas masks to 106 units during a seven-state regional issue — 14,998 masks — between Sept. 22 and Friday.

Because Fort Knox is one of the Army's high priority training installations, it was the third post in the U.S. to receive the new masks, said Staff Sgt. Mary Dunn of the post's G-3 Force Integration.

Spc. William Jefferson, an NBC instructor at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., was the instructor who taught an eight-hour block of instruction to approximately 250 NBC NCOs and officers from the National Guard, reserves, and active Army Sept. 22-28.

The training included a film on how to properly care for and maintain the mask, along with how to put it on and take it off "I think the training was successful," Jefferson said. "Now the NBC instructors can go back to their units and train their soldiers."

Jefferson said the other posts in the U.S. should receive the masks sometime within the next year.

Before units issue the new masks to soldiers — including trainees — the

soldiers must receive the block of instruction, Dunn said.

Soldiers will notice differences in the new mask, such as:

— The mask is made out of silicon.
 — There's a single canister where the filters are located.

— Once the mask has been sized, only the two cheek straps must be adjusted.

— The mask sits higher on the forehead.

— The filters are easier to change — simply unscrew and discard.

"It is much quicker and easier to don your mask," said Staff Sgt. Calvin Cooper, the chief of the fielding team for the M40-A1 and M40-2A1, "because the first thing you do is clear and seal your mask, and then you pull the harness over your head."

"I think the breathing resistance is a lot easier and the mask is a lot lighter than the current M17 and the M25 mask," said Jefferson. "And it provides the same amount of protection, if not more."

"I think the soldiers will feel more confidence in the mask and its ability to save their lives," Dunn said.

Cooper was also impressed with the tinted eye lenses. "You get a clear set of inserts and a tinted set of inserts. So

if you're in a desert environment or a hot climate, you take off the clear lenses and put the tinted lenses on." When the tinted lenses are on, Cooper refers to the mask as the "Star Wars mask."

Another important feature of the mask is the ability to switch the side of the canister for those who fire rifles left-handed.

The NBC NCO should be the only person to switch the canister unless the soldier is in a situation — such as a field exercise— where he must do it himself, Cooper said.

Cooper also emphasized the proper storing of the mask. "If you're not going to be wearing the mask for more than 30 days, the face shield should be inserted into the mask to hold the mask's shape," Cooper said.

If that isn't done, the soldier's mask might fail to properly seal, which could result in the soldier buying another mask.

Jefferson said the new mask will take time for soldiers to get used to, but that's like any new system. "It was time for a change," he said, "and any new technology takes some getting used to. But it's well worth it." (Arnews)

BOWLING

Continued from page 17 in the annual roll-off to determine the top six players at Rocket Lanes "so just being on the team is quite an honor," says team captain Beverly VanOostrum.

The roll-off and tournament consisted of approximately 39 games. When you

consider the 39 games of bowling, you can understand why the Advil was packed in their bowling bags.

Team member Percy Hawthorne also placed second in the all-events category. The other big winner this year was Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for their outstanding male team which captured most of the awards, includ-

ing team championship.

So hats off to Redstone Arsenal's women's team, Hawthorne, VanOostrum, Turien Lane, June James, Nancy Byrd and Teresa

Ennis for placing first in the TRADOC tournament.

(Editor's note: Haring is a marketing assistant at the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)



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TRADOC refines city concept of managing Army posts

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command officials have developed a training course for garrison commanders that emphasizes a city manager concept of managing Army installations.

"We have developed a step-by-step, by-the-numbers approach," said Dave Lyon, TRADOC's chief of garrison planning.

The first training workshop for garrison commanders and staff members will be next spring.

The course was created from lessons learned at Fort Gordon, Ga., and other Army installations over the past three years. Fort Gordon was designated a "Model Installation for the 21st Century" in 1992.

The designation was made to find ways to retain traditional community services no longer affordable because of slashed budgets. These services included family housing, churches, hospitals, roads, sewers and theaters.

"The mission will continue to be funded," Lyon said, "but there are decreasing dollars left over to pay for all of the services we have previously been able to provide for those who live and work on the installation."

The Fort Gordon community pioneered in creative solutions to the problem. More than 200 volunteers — family members, civilian employees, military retirees and civilians from Augusta and surrounding Richmond County.

These volunteers worked on a

Community Planning Board along with the garrison staff. The board was given broad powers, and produced a long range community vision, action plans and budget input.

"Successful cities were more aggressive about using volunteers than we were," Lyon said. "We had to learn to organize, train and focus volunteer energy in a much more massive way."

The board dealt with problems just as city planners and councils would, and established city-to-city exchanges with local governments.

Results have been positive for the post and the surrounding communities.

Fort Gordon has offered the use of its small caliber firing range to the August police department. Police officers can still qualify annually, and the city saves the cost of maintaining a firing range.

The post has a pre-kindergarten program on the installation paid for by the state of Georgia with lottery funds.

"We provided the facility," said Col. Larry Crockett, Fort Gordon garrison commander. "The result is that parents of several hundred children now have free day care."

Some of the pre-K students are from civilian families off post. That will also be the case for a planned Richmond County elementary school on the post.

If negotiations are successful, the school will be built on a 25-acre site near enlisted family housing. The site will be leased to

the county for one dollar a year.

Innovative steps have been taken to finance nonappropriated fund activities that could not generate enough income to cover costs of operation, Crockett said.

"We have opened our golf course to everyone," he said. "It's a tournament-caliber course and golfers want to play on it."

Golfers from Augusta and the county have a priority behind active duty military, retirees and Fort Gordon civilian employees. Fees for them are roughly double those of active duty members, but still less than most area courses.

One of the post's theaters was transformed into a dinner theater featuring touring casts. "Anyone can buy a ticket to the plays, and they're sold out months in advance," Crockett said.

Crockett graduated from the first Garrison Pre-Command Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1994. Based on his experience at Fort Gordon, he has returned several times to teach classes.

"The course taught the traditional budgeting methods," he said. "That's why I go back occasionally to teach about creative approaches needed to operate Army installations today."

Many installations are selling their water, sewer, electrical and gas systems to neighboring cities, according to Lyon. Most posts have discontinued military shuttle bus service on the installations, and allowed local bus companies to add routes on the posts. Soldiers and families receive

a service and the company has a chance to make a profit.

Volunteers at Fort Gordon also work at the post library, day care center and other facilities threatened by budget cuts.

TRADOC installation commanders can now create "services-based budgets," along the model developed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"Cities have been using services-based budgets for years," Lyon said. "The city staff determines how much money it will take to provide each city service to residents. With input from residents, priorities are set for various services."

If anticipated city revenues are reduced, the services-based budget allows the mayor or city manager to identify those prioritized services that will not be done.

TRADOC installation commanders are encouraged to adopt the planning and management process proven by Fort Gordon. If an installation implements the process, it will be designated a "reinvention prototype," Lyon said.

"Under the National Performance Review, a reinvention prototype has authority to waive certain TRADOC, Department of the Army and Defense Department regulations, and perhaps even help change laws which stand in the way of solutions," he said.

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

Red Cross blood program— Here's the blood program schedule for this month: Oct. 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., SSDC (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-4164; and 7:30-11:30 a.m., Corps of Engineers, Nancy Villasana 895-1233.

Prayer breakfast— The Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by IMMC, will be held at 7 a.m. Oct. 31 at the east end of Sparkman cafeteria. "We will have special music instead of a guest speaker this month. Please come join us for praise, song and fellowship."

Scouts fund-raiser— The Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America is holding its annual popcorn sale through Nov. 13. The Scouts are selling Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn, the profits from which will help to finance the activities of the Council and its individual units. For more information call Jim

Charlton 883-7071.

F Company commander— F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion will hold a change of command ceremony Friday at 3 p.m. in the quadrangle behind building 3435W. Capt. George E. Davis will relinquish command to Capt. Henry T. Booker. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony would take place in Pagano Gym. A reception will follow in the F Company dayroom in building 3435W. For more information, call 842-2220.

Halloween party— All dependent children of soldiers and Marines assigned and attached to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion and HHC, 59th Ordnance Brigade, are invited to a Halloween party from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call SFC Taylor 876-6624.

Sparkman Fitness Center news— Benches have arrived for step class. The new schedule is as follows: Monday, step aerobics, 9:10 a.m.; lower body and abs, 11:15-11:50; step aerobics, 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, step aerobics, 11:15-noon; aerobics, 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, step aerobics, 9-10; lower body and abs, 11:15-11:50 and 5-5:30 p.m. Thursday, step aerobics, 11:15-noon and 5-6 p.m. Friday, step aerobics, 9-10 a.m. If you are not a member of the Fitness Center, orientations are held Mondays at 10 a.m. or Thursdays at 3 p.m. For more information, call 313-6091.

Craft show— The Huntsville-Madison County Senior

Center will hold its annual craft show on Oct. 26-28 at 2200 Drake Ave. More than 40 craft booths will be set up. Children can enjoy a magic show or get their faces painted. And there's music and more fun.

Flu immunizations— This year the flu vaccine will be given at the Post Theatre, building 3712, except for hospital evening hours for military eligible individuals, according to Fox Army Community Hospital. Immunizations for active duty soldiers is Nov. 13-17 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be coordinated through unit commanders or their representatives by calling SSgt. Brenda Payne 876-4990/1444. This will be on a first come, first serve basis. Civilians are scheduled Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Retirees and dependents are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 at Fox Hospital.

Thrift Shop— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is now accepting winter clothing. It will be open Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. "Fill a bag for \$1!"

Westlawn festival— Westlawn Middle School's Fall Festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets will be 25 cents each. Show your PTA membership card and you

may purchase five tickets for \$1. There will be games, prizes, a country store and more. For more information, call Margaret Moulder 837-3741.

Welfare requests— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for requesting help, how the funds would be applied, point of contact and telephone number should be mailed to The Thrift Shop, Attn.: Welfare Chairman, Bldg. 3657, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898. Applications should be received no later than Oct. 27 requesting donations from all community organizations that fall within the 501C Accounts arena (non-profit organizations with donations to be used for recreational and educational purposes). All donations that are approved will be given out in November. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their time of need. Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and given out on a quarterly basis."

Support groups— Care and Share, a weekly support group for patients, family and friends who are dealing

with cancer, is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Comprehensive Cancer Institute/conference room at Huntsville Hospital Blackwell Medical Tower... Resolve Through Sharing, a support group for parents who have experienced loss due to miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, meets the first Thursday of each month at 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center, Huntsville Hospital Medical Mall.

Parent advisory council— The Parent Advisory Council will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 in the activity room of Bicentennial Chapel. All parents who have children in the Child Development Center are welcome to attend and bring areas of concern for discussion. For more information, call Renee McArdle 842-2682 or Sgt. Julie Muster 955-0307.

Fox Army Community

Hospital— Staff from Fox Army Community Hospital will provide free total cholesterol screenings to military beneficiaries and civil service employees from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Sparkman Fitness Center.

Domestic violence— Concerned that someone you care about may be a victim of domestic violence? Come learn how to recognize the signs of violence and what you can do to help. Join Army Community Service and the Civilian Wellness Center today from 11-noon at building 5300, room 5140.

Blacks in government— Blacks in Government will sponsor a Networking Matinee from 5-9 p.m. Thursday at the Rime Village Clubhouse, 6200 Rime Village Drive. "Individuals interested in joining BIG or those simply See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 26



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 25 interested in meeting BIG members and engaging in meaningful dialogue on crucial government employment and social issues are encouraged to attend." For more information call Abrellia Rawls 722-1468, Ralph Redrick 722-1470 or Kim Smith 955-4665.

Toastmasters anniversary— The Redstone Toastmasters Club with celebrate its 40th anniversary Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Space Center. Current and past members of Toastmasters are invited to attend the birthday party. Old-timers, especially charter members, are expected to take part in the program of table topics and prepared speeches. The club members of today will demonstrate how the same proven techniques for listening, thinking and speaking are still part of the Toastmasters program. For more information, call Chuck Allen 852-0917.

Children and violence — Child Development Services, through its Supplemental Programs and Services, is sponsoring a workshop for the Redstone community titled "Helping Your Child Deal With Violence." This workshop will deal with such questions as how does stress affect little children? In re-

sponse to stressful situations, do children act in angry or violent ways? If answers to these and other questions dealing with violence are important to you, make plans to attend this workshop led by Jennifer Clark, ACS (Army Community Service) Family Advocacy. The workshop will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the School Age Services building 3400. For more information, call Jan McVey 876-7888.

Child care— The Child Development Center offers hourly child care. Prior to using this service, the child must be registered with Child Development Services. For information on registration, call 876-3704. To make reservations for hourly care, call 876-7952.... There are openings in Family Child Care (FCC) homes for children ages 3, 4 and 5. Call Evelyn Carnes, FCC director, 876-7801.

Space enthusiasts— The Huntsville Alabama L5 Society (HAL5) will present a free program tonight at 7 at the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library. The program, titled "Plans for the U.S. Space and Rocket Center," is to be presented by Thad Mauldin, director of the center. For more information, call Ronnie Lajoie 961-4832 or 721-1083.

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• Auto •

'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse, red, auto, loaded, make offer. Call Nick 880-6508.

'95 Nissan 240 SX, 5 sp, power, CD, tinted windows, maroon with gray interior. Beth, 230-3649, leave msg.

'94 Chevy Lumina, white, 43K miles, exc. cond. Take over payments or pay off balance. (205) 725-2578.

'93 Dodge Shadow, V6, loaded, CD Infinity stereo, cruise, elect. windows, seat, mirror, exc. cond., 53K miles. \$8,300. 882-9597.

'93 Ford Mustang, 4 cyl., manual, sunroof, CD, keyless remote, Alum. wheels, 21K miles, \$9,500. 882-6732.

'93 Mustang LX convertible. Silver with red upholstery, new top, loaded. \$11,000. 880-5875 after 5 pm.

'93 Toyota Camry LE, gold package, garaged since new. Perfect condition. NADA value \$16,100, asking \$14,600. 883-6894.

'91 Camaro, V6, new tires, al-

ternator. Auto, red. Bob at 859-5782.

'91 Honda Accord EX wagon. Exc. cond., all power options, must sell. \$12,500 obo., 971-6772. Parked at commissary.

'91 Mazda B-2600i pick up, black with grey interior, LE package, 59K miles, exc. cond., \$6,900. 883-6894.

'89 Buick Skylark Limited, 6 cyl., 4 Dr., fully loaded, new tires, great car. \$5,100. 859-1713.

'88 BMW 735i, great cond., 100K miles, service maintenance records kept. Must see. \$13,500. 837-3281.

'88 Toyota truck 4x4, sunroof, 3" lift, new tires, 5 SP, great ride, 890-0390.

'87 Porsche 944S, exc. cond., \$10,000, loaded, rebuilt engine with less than 40K miles, serious inquires only, 881-8891 after 6 pm.

'85 Ford F150, V8, LWB, auto, AM/FM/Cassette. \$2,795. 837-2575.

'85 Saab Turbo, blue, AC, auto, 95K miles, extras, asking \$2500 obo., 233-0984, leave message or ask for Rick.

• Miscellaneous •

Antique Piano, 1914. Needs refinishing, \$100 obo. 837-7752.

Antique table and buffet with 6 chairs, \$500. 2 day beds with mattresses, \$75 each. Student desk, \$25. 880-0219.

Body by Jake hip and thigh exercise machine, \$75. 828-5166, leave message.

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machine, \$100. 2 diamond cluster rings, 1/2 carat each, \$200 ea. 533-7148.

Boys skates (2 pr), cool wheels sz 7/8, \$15 ea. Black golf bag, used 1 yr, \$25. 12' pool w/ ladder, no liner, \$8. 881-1810.

Computer Tandy 1000 SX with 2 Tandy printers. 20 Meg. HD, software, manuals, perfect cond. \$200. 883-2757.

Cultured Marble Vanities, white and light yellow swirls. 59"x22"/one bowl and 44" x 22"/one bowl. \$50 ea. 882-3390.

'85 Wellcraft, 23 Ft., cuddi cabin, trailer, needs engine compartment stringers replaced. 536-5025 M-F after 4 pm. Sat - Sun after 9 am.

'89 Holiday Rambler Imperial, 27', tag axle, Ford 460, 22K, HWH levelers, one owner. \$32,900. 883-2434.

Firewood, seasoned or green, all split, hickory and oak. \$45 half cord delivered or \$30 you pick up. Jeff Blackwell at 379-3575.

Garage Sale. Oct. 27 and 28. Corner Whitesburg and Flemington, 2 Blcks S. of Whitesburg Elem. in front of new Whitesburg Baptist parking lot.

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H & K assault rifle, 3 clips and shoulder strap, \$1,500. J.P. Sauer single action 44 mag, \$250. (205) 355-9665.

Headboard, king size white wrought iron, \$150. 883-4611 after 4 pm.

House moving sale: Queen size bedroom suite incl. mattress, 2 chesters, clothing. Oct. 27-28 from 7-2 pm. 851-6351.

Huffy Revolution bike, 26" men's 21 speed, black, ATB, brand new (still in box). (205) 423-2519.

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COUNTRY QUIET-CITY CLOSE near Research Park. Custom designed brick ranch, 2437SF 15' ceiling in GR with fireplace, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Wood floors in dining room. Covered Patio with wood privacy fence. \$159,840. Call Pat at 720-7321 dp or 539-0643. (109N)

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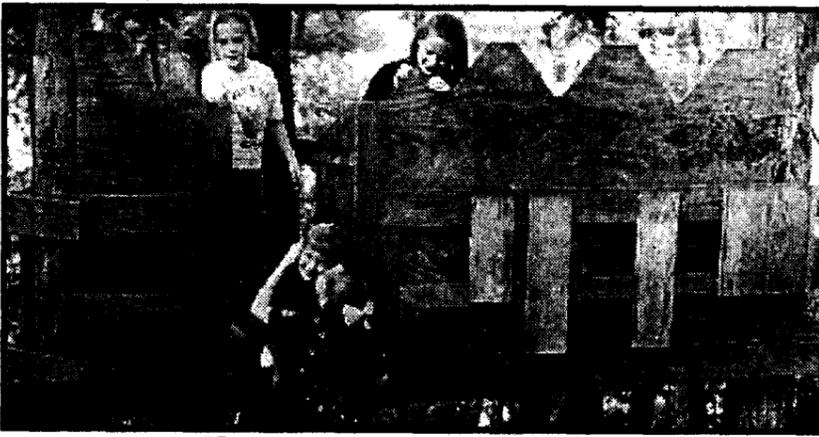
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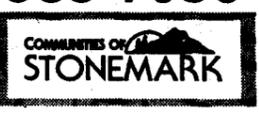
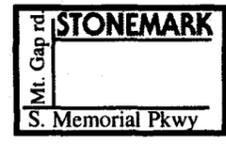
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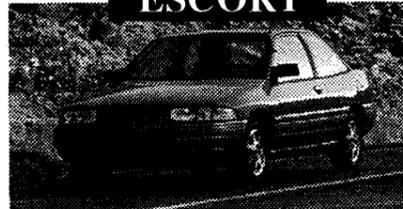
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