

Women in Defense wants you
Chapter set Page 4

New targeting system tested
Good reviews . . . Page 10

Leisure travel
has new home,
Page 16



Dad both sons
all Marines,
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Redstone Report

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Redstone Arsenal crime shows downward trend

By Skip Vaughn

Crime at Redstone Arsenal declined 28 percent last year and 12 percent so far this year, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

"One of the reasons is we've taken a lot of proactive initiatives to get it done," Maj. Harry L. Smith, the provost marshal, said. "From time to time we use walking patrols to target areas where crime occurs most frequently and suppress it. And we've brought on some additional DoD police officers. With that we're able to put more patrols on the road."

The number of reported incidents dropped from 473 in fiscal 1994 to 341 in fiscal 1995. There were 157 incidents during the first six months of fiscal 1996, October through March, compared to 181 for the same period last year.

The Provost Marshal Office investigates and tracks misdemeanor cases including larcenies, assaults, drugs and vandalism. The Criminal Investigation Division is the Army's investigative arm for felonies. "That doesn't happen often here," Smith added, regarding the frequency of serious offenses.

Larceny is the most common crime here, according to statistics compiled by investigator Charles Kiplinger of the Provost Marshal Office. Larcenies accounted for 61 percent of the incidents in fiscal years '94 and '95. There were 208 thefts in fiscal 1995 compared to 291 the previous year. For the first six months of fiscal 1996, there were 102 thefts compared to 110 for the same period last year.

"Juveniles basically account for the high number of shoplifting cases we have here," Smith said. There were 10 juvenile-related incidents during the first six months of fiscal 1996, compared to 37 for the same period last year.

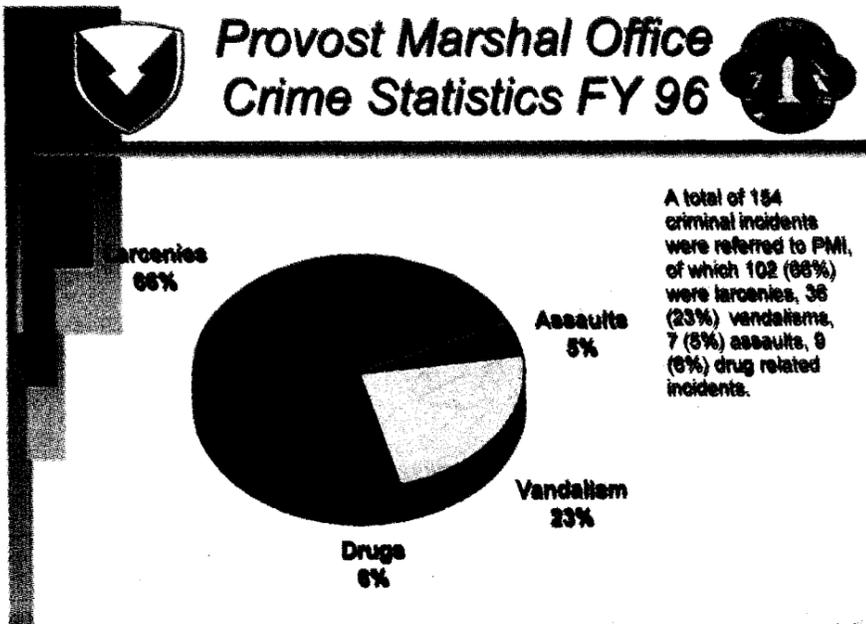
Most youngsters who appear before the juvenile review board feel "they can beat the system," Smith said. He has a message for youths considering theft: "If you are caught stealing, we're gonna get you."

Vandalism dropped from 114 incidents in fiscal 1994 to 80 last year; and from 40 cases for the first six months of fiscal 1995 to 36 this year. Assault declined from 55 in fiscal 1994 to 40 last year; and from 21 for the first six months of fiscal 1995 to 10 this year. There were 13 drug-related incidents in fiscal 1994 and the same number last year; and 10 drug cases in the first six months of fiscal 1995 compared to nine this year.

"When you see that a crime is being committed, the local community can help us by reporting it by calling 911," Smith said. "A valuable asset is the citizens of the community. When they see an incident, report it to the military police as soon as possible and let us take it from there."

"Also, crime tends to pick up during the summer months. And I'd like to advise the Redstone Arsenal community to take corrective action to secure your property," Smith said. "A courtesy that we extend to the Redstone Arsenal community is that if you report to the MP Station that you are going to be out of town on vacation for a

See CRIME on page 21



Buildings here get surveyed for their historical value

By Peggy Hays

For a building to be considered a historical structure, it usually must be more than 50 years old. Redstone Arsenal, with its buildings dating back to World War II, qualifies.

"The National Historic Preservation Act requires a survey of historical structures to identify buildings that may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places," Carolene Wu, an environmental protection specialist, said.

"Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act," said Wu, "requires a definite step-by-step process. One of the first things is a survey."

Kelly Nolte, she said, "has been at the historian offices; she's been all over town. She's been looking at newspaper clippings. She's gotten a wealth of information of happenings during WWII."

Nolte, an architectural historian and survey pro-



SURVEYING HISTORY— Nolte, left, an architectural historian, confers with Dunn, center, and Wu from the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning regarding the historical survey of Arsenal buildings.

ject leader from Panamerican Consultants, completed her third and final trip to the Arsenal on May 10. "I have a review team that goes out into the field," she said, explaining that the state oversees the federal historical requirements. "A state form is completed on each building, everything from global position on earth to

basic points of the building, history of the building, and assessments of each building.

"We want to find—does it meet all the criteria on the historic register?"

The final report, including photographs, is forwarded by Nolte to the State Historic Preservation

See HISTORY on page 23



ON THE JOB— Among the members of Redstone's law enforcement team are Chuck Rodman, left, a DoD police sergeant, and PFC Derik Plaisted, a military policeman.

Joint Chiefs of Staff memo: Armed Forces Day 1996

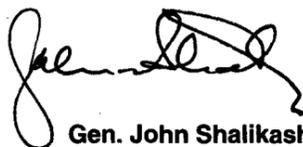
When President Harry S. Truman proclaimed the third Saturday in May as Armed Forces Day, he emphasized the unity and common purpose shared by the different branches of America's armed services. That proclamation resulted in a very public expression of the spirit and intent of the National Security Act of 1947, the foundation of today's defense establishment.

While the commander in chief can proclaim unity and senior military leaders can order it, the responsibility to understand and employ the concept of joint action rests within each of us. We can do no less than our very best in carrying out that responsibility and that means working together as a team—a joint force standing strong around the world. From general officer to recruit, we share a sacred trust and pledge our very lives to safeguard the nation.

In the 47 years since that first Armed Forces Day celebration, the joint team has made tremendous strides, building on the magnificent legacy of America's military forces. While we still proudly wear unique uniforms and rightfully express loyalty to our chosen service, we have come to recognize the tremendous synergy that our joint effort brings to the battlefield.

As chairman, I am proud to serve with each of you on the finest and most respected team of military professionals in the world. I salute each member of America's armed forces, military and civilian alike, and your families for the dedication, sacrifice, and faithful service that are your hallmarks—the hallmarks of America's heroes.

Mrs. Shalikhshvili and I wish you the very best.



Gen. John Shalikhshvili
Chairman,
Joint Chiefs of Staff

Correction

A May 1 Rocket article about the adjustments to the Sparkman Center bomb threat evacuation plan incorrectly stated that FBI/DOJ Form 2-1822 is available from the Provost Marshal Office. The form is available through publications distribution.



RECOGNITION— The Marine Corps Detachment won the Hats Off Award for May. From left are Judy Link, Cpl. James Hartung, Sgt. Adam Vaughn, Maj. Bruce Rexroad, 1st Sgt. Frank Bailey, SSgt. Vince Smith and Col. Stephen Moeller.

Letters to the editor

Helping others

Our lives will always include problems, anxieties, frustrations and challenges, but we can learn to have the inner peace, security, fulfillment and serenity to overcome them.

It is that time of the year again when rumors outnumber the facts around the workplace. It is true that we in the Integrated Materiel Management Center are going through another reorganization and we are also preparing ourselves for the influx of new people and jobs coming from the BRAC closing of ATCOM at St. Louis.

Do you feel trapped and hopeless? Has life lost its zest and promise of meaning? It may be time to look elsewhere for new beginning, realize a favorite dream or take a determined practical step. The IMMC Army Emergency Relief spirit spells success, service, efficiency, and having pride in the home and workplace.

Do whatever comes your way to do as well as you can. Think little as possible about yourself and as much as possible about other people and things that are interesting.

Put a good deal of thought into the happiness that you are able to give.

Remember it is not enough to say "I'm earning enough to live and support my family, I do my work well." This is all very well, however, you must do something more and that is to give time to your co-worker and neighbors in need of your assistance. Even if it's a little thing, do something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it. You don't live in a world of your own. Your brothers and sisters are here, too.

When we are centered only on ourselves and lose sight of other people and ongoing life outside our own limited space, we are in serious trouble. To turn our lives around we all need to remain open to the fresh ideas, opportunities, possibilities and alternatives that we can see when we look outside ourselves. There is much strength in purpose and our energy is tapped from the strength of helping others.

Jimmy L. Harbin
IMMC

New public affairs officer arrives at MICOM

Al Schwartz, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., has been named chief of public affairs for the Missile Command.

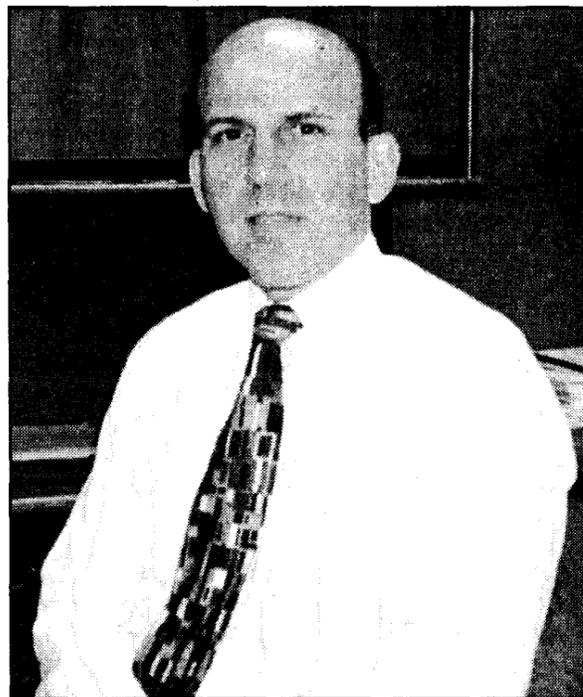
Prior to his current position, Schwartz served for seven years as chief of the external affairs office for the Army Industrial Operations Command, Rock Island, Ill.

"I am thrilled to be here," Schwartz said. "MICOM and Team Redstone have a reputation for excellence, success and compassion. And the Huntsville community is known as a very sophisticated and cosmopolitan community with historic roots."

Among other assignments during his 25 years of government service, Schwartz

was chief of public affairs for the Army Communications-Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

He has a bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse University (N.Y.) and a master of business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University (N.J.). He is a graduate of the Defense Information School and the Army Advanced Public Affairs Course at the University of South Carolina. He has completed a training-with-industry assignment in Washington, D.C., with Fleishman-Hillard Inc., an international public relations firm.



SCHWARTZ

Hats off award goes to the Marines for community support in May

The Marine Corps Detachment on Redstone Arsenal has won the Hats off Award for the month of May.

Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, presented the award to the Marine Corps team for contributions they make to the Redstone Arsenal Area/Road Sponsorship Program by sponsoring training area 5. This training site is used to promote physical conditioning and confidence training to enhance teaming.

Before the Marine Corps team agreed to sponsor this training site, the course was in such poor condition that teams were unable to use many of the obstacles due to safety hazards. Through hard work and dedica-

tion, the course will soon be fully operational again.

Improvements to the course include repairing and replacing obstacles, adding new rope nets, spreading mulch and sand under obstacles for safety, and cleaning debris from the course.

The Marine Corps Detachment monitors and maintains the course on a regular basis to ensure the safety of personnel using the course. The Marine Corps team has also supported the surrounding communities by assisting the Huntsville Junior Council with the Special Olympics during the Huntsville State Fair, and also assisting with the Huntsville Iron-Man Triathlon.

Redstone Rocket

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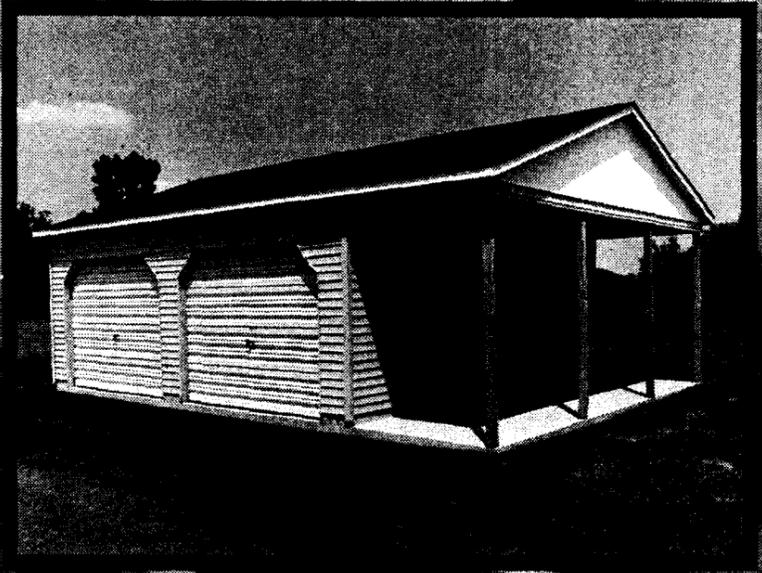
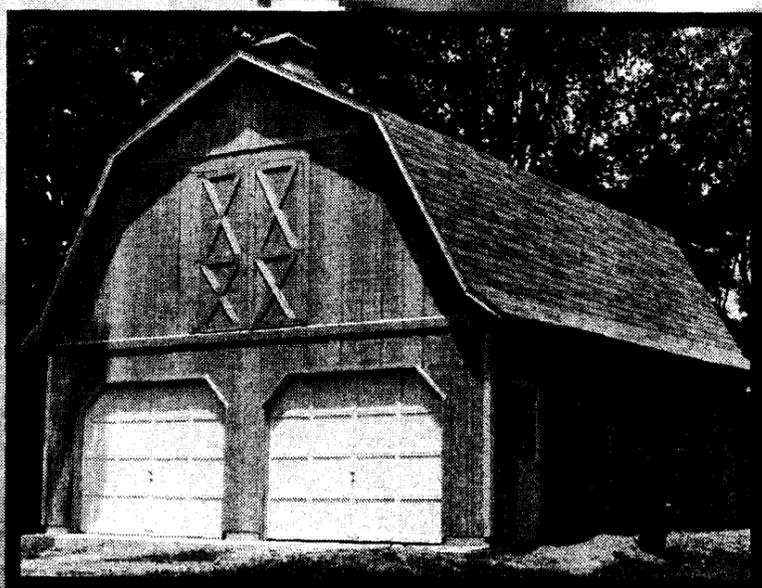
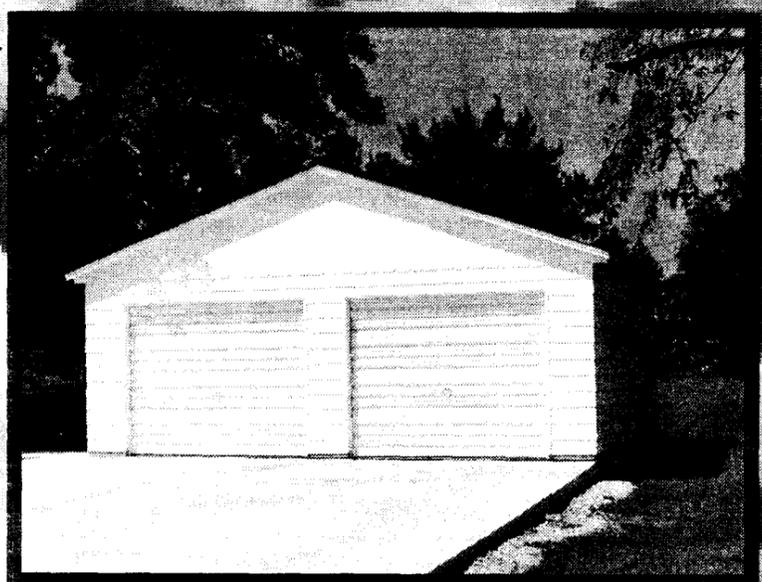
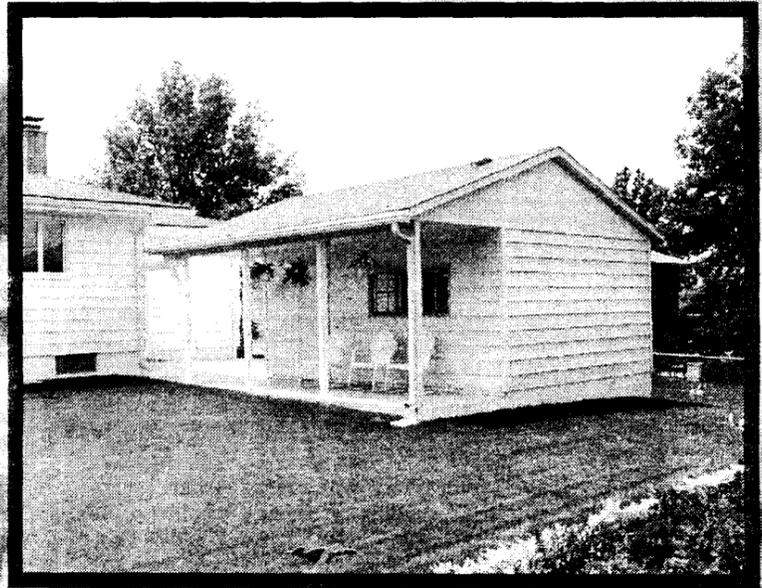
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BULLOCK

Women in Defense chapter recruiting members

By Peggy Hays

She's only been in Huntsville since October. But already Cheryl Riordan is prepared to lead not only in her job but to be a leader in establishing a regional office for a national organization addressing the professional development of women.

Riordan, holding the title of both safety manager and quality assurance manager at Ordnance/Explosives Environmental Services (OES), was a member of Women In Defense—A National Security Organization (WID) when she was employed in the Washington, D.C., area. WID is a professional organization for individuals whose careers are related to the national defense or to any aspect of national security.

For Riordan, starting the recruitment process began with a simple question and answer. "I spoke with the leadership up there," she said, referring to a recent trip back to D.C. for a WID meeting, "and asked what do I do to get started."

"Start doing it," was the answer. So, that's what she did.

"So much defense industry is down here," she said, referring to Huntsville,

"and so many government individuals are down here. A large pool of people are interested in this."

The recruitment process is already in effect. Riordan has personally contacted and sent out brochures to interested individuals in other organizations. "As soon as we get 10 people to join, we will start," she said.

Although women is in the organization's title, Riordan said membership is open to both men and women. Their mission is mentorship.

Monthly meetings include a speaker and, more importantly, a networking session. Speakers include government and industry peers with the purpose of promoting discussion of key issues. The key word is "peers."

In fact, the purpose of the WID is to exchange ideas and experiences and to be a vehicle for the development and expansion of contacts and networking. "It's a great forum," Riordan said. "All the members use it as a networking session so meet and greet."

"What impressed me the most," she said, "was their attitude. People coming up to you and saying, 'oh,



RIORDAN

you've got to talk to this person and this person' and taking you over to meet them."

"They've also got a huge job bank," Riordan continued, "for those looking for a job. You can look at other related industries and, it is nice in this time of job changes to be able to look elsewhere, if necessary."

WID also supports career development by providing scholarships through the Horizons Foundation. "The purpose is to promote security defense-related type careers," said Riordan whose background includes a master's in safety and health management from Indiana University. Her bachelor's is in community health. "A number of scholarships are awarded each

year and they are for any level of study.

"Unfortunately, the cutoff date for the fall term was the beginning of May." The next cutoff date is late September, she added.

WID has only been in existence since 1985; it's affiliated with the nationally established American Defense Preparedness Association. "ADPA is the parent organization," Riordan said. "It's so well organized that whenever we need advice or information, they're right there with whatever we need."

"It's a lot easier to recruit with a national organization in place," she continued. "ADPA is very big. They hold conferences and you can piggyback into what's

already in place."

Riordan related her experience at her last WID Washington meeting when the featured speaker was the last to leave rather than the first. The speaker used that time after the presentation to interact extensively with those in attendance.

Riordan also took a man as a guest. At first he was admittedly nervous but soon lost that anxious feeling at being the minority. He was impressed, she said, with the openness of the organization and how it was so "member-oriented."

Her plans for speakers in the Huntsville organization include calling her contacts in Washington. Presentations might include contract management or the latest safety issues on ordnance disposal or the how-to for career development for women in the defense and safety fields. Her plans also include inviting local legislators and senators from Alabama to address current laws or possible future changes as well as area industry leaders and CEOs.

"We're hoping to get a few good speakers in," Riordan said, "and networking is just as important as the speakers. It's a fantastic concept."

WID also provides its members with a detailed membership list. "They have a directory for Women In Defense members in the country by organization and job titles," she said.

"What's probably even more helpful," she continued, "is being able to call someone listed in the directory and say 'I hear you're an expert in explosive safety and what would you do about this.'"

Membership also includes the ADPA's Business and Technology Journal and a WID newsletter. Each monthly journal issue features a main topic with defense trends, environment issues, and science and acquisition information on weapons systems, for example.

Yearly dues are \$35. ADPA membership also includes membership in WID. Riordan can be reached at OES at 830-4847 or by fax at 830-4153.

Riordan's aware that organizations often profess to be peer oriented but instead individuals tend to be protective and mentorship occurs very little, if at all. "This is totally not that way at all," she said. "It is people helping people."



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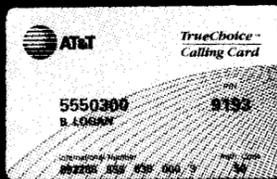


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Missile simulation facility should save Army money

By Skip Vaughn

A new facility to test Longbow missiles will save the government \$7.8 million a year, according to officials here.

The Longbow Simulation/Test Acceptance Facility was dedicated Thursday in a ceremony at test area 1. It was designed and developed by Program Executive Office-Tactical Missiles, TECOM Redstone Technical Test Center, and MICOM Research Development and Engineering Center for the acceptance of Longbow missiles.

"This non-destructive means of accepting missiles will save the government \$7.8 million per year," a prepared release stated. The ribbon cutting ceremo-

ny dedicated "the first facility of its kind. MICOM will be able to test fully assembled missiles for placement in inventory upon acceptance."

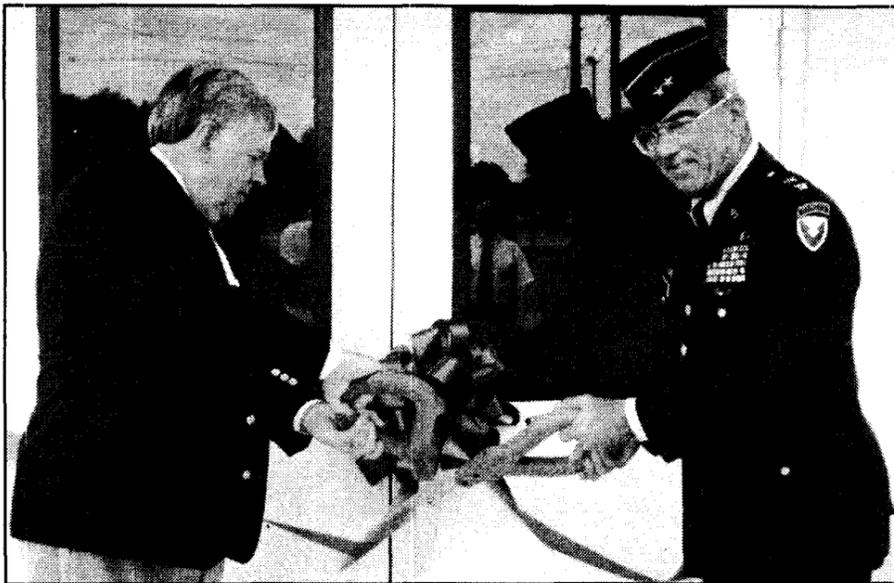
If a fly-to-buy program were performed on Longbow, the yearly cost would exceed \$9 million. In comparison, the facility's simulation and test method costs \$1.6 million per year—resulting in an annual cost avoidance of \$7.8 million. The facility-development cost of \$5.8 million is paid back in less than a year.

Participants at the ceremony included Larry H. Johnson, director of Redstone Technical Test Center; George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles; and Maj. Gen. Richard Tragemann, com-

mander of the Test and Evaluation Command.

"This is a big step forward," Williams said. "We reduce the number of missiles we have to fire; the number we put in the inventory will be greater."

The facility represents a joint effort which began nearly four years ago, according to Tragemann. "This is not a project completed but a journey beginning," he said.



RIBBON CUTTING— Williams, left, and Tragemann dedicate the Simulation/Test Acceptance Facility.

Public Works Week

The Directorate of Public Works invites the Redstone community to its celebration of National Public Works Week from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 21 at building 111.

DPW is planning a display of some of the equipment that is used to provide various services for Redstone. The equipment will be on the grassy area in front of building 111 and in the parking lot southeast of the building. On hand to answer questions will be DPW people and contractors who provide services on post.

In 1960 President Kennedy proclaimed National Public Works Week, May 19-25, as an

◆ NATIONAL ◆
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MAY 19-25, 1996

annual reminder of the many ways public works contribute to our quality of life. For many years, public works professionals across North America have applauded and shared the accomplishments of those in their profession. During this celebration, professionals take part in events which increase public awareness of—and appreciation for—the public works field.

For more information about the DPW observance, call Denny Gray 955-6600.

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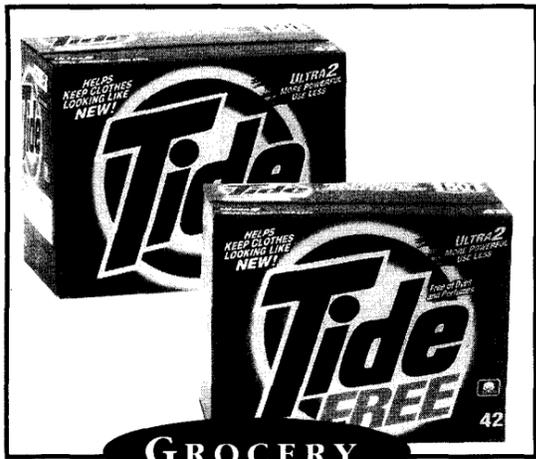
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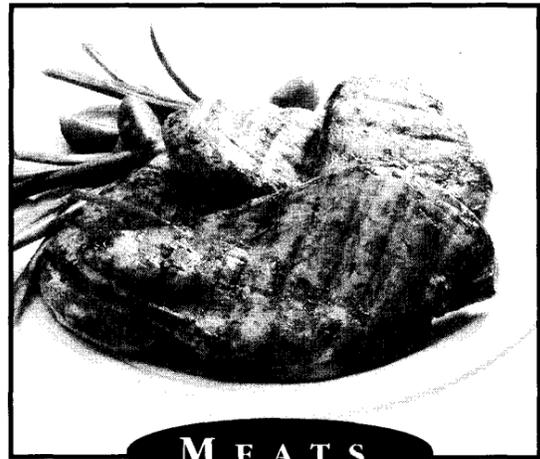
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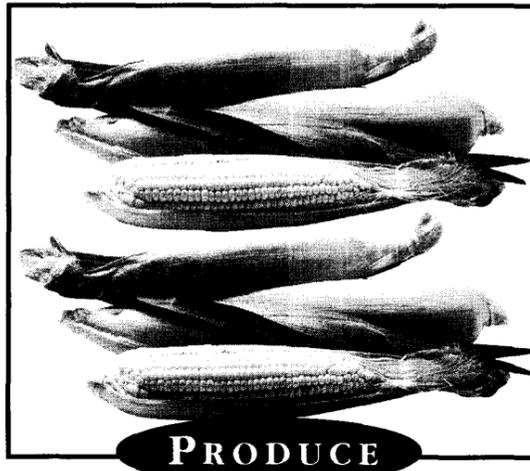
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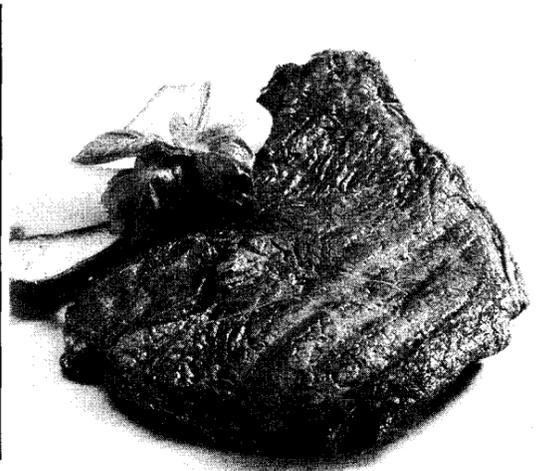


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Jogging/bike trail completed with newly-opened section

By Denny Gray

As the ribbon was cut May 6 by Maj. Gen. James Link and Col. Stephen Moeller across from the Bicentennial Chapel, a completed Jogging and Bike Trail system became available.

This new section of the trail is 1.1 miles long. The significances of the dedication event are the connection of the Jogging Trail and establishment of the trail for recreational bicycles through-out Redstone.

The whole project took a lot of effort by several people. The Army Communities of Excellence office, through coordinated efforts with Directorate of Public Works and the contractor, bring about the actual construction of projects such as this.

People who were instrumental in this project from start to finish included Faye Yates and Debbie Bearden, both from the ACOE office; and Dr. David Branham, Terry Shelton, Russ Pearsall and Garth Lewis, all from DPW.

Last, but certainly not least, was the contractor,

Bill Harbert Construction Company, and his subcontractor, J.M. Yarbrough & Sons Construction.

This particular section establishes the Jogging and Bike system from the Civilian Wellness Center to the intersection of Goss Road and Rideout Road. This system takes you from the wellness center (building 4460) past and/or around the Sparkman Center (building 5300) through Vincent Park near Pagano Gym to Goss Road near the Bicentennial Chapel then west to the intersection of Goss Road and Rideout Road by the new golf course clubhouse.

The total distance is a little over 8.5 miles of recreational activity available.

Link said these improvements identify the long-term vision, through ACOE, of raising the quality of life for the Redstone community; and "the challenge to each of us to look around Redstone, see the opportunities here, apply them to our personal lives, our com-

rades and our families. Enjoy this addition to Redstone Arsenal."

People are welcome to jog the trail, walk it or ride their bikes. Take in the natural beauty of the surroundings or work out to get in shape.

There are some changes to trail rules regarding bicycles. These should be posted at focal points along the trail. The rules include the following:

- Pedestrians have right-of-way to bikes. However, at intersections with main roads, bikes and pedestrians must yield to traffic.
- Bike speed limit is 10 mph.
- Bicyclists should keep to the right in single file.
- Bicyclists must give an audible warning when passing pedestrians.
- Roller bladers should abide by the same rules; and no towing by bikes.

(Editor's note: Gray is a customer relations specialist at Directorate of Public Works.)



DEDICATION— Link, left, the post commander, and Moeller, deputy post commander, cut the ribbon for a new section of the jogging trail.



READY TO ROLL— From left are Oates, 2, and her mother, Spec. Jonnay Augustus, 7, and her mother, Lanita Oates; and Ronnie Miller, 4, and his mother, Spec. Lura Miller.

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ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	8:30 am	5
SPH 107	FUND. OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:30 am	5
ECO 231	ECONOMICS I	11:00 am	5
CIS 130	INTRO TO COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	4:30 pm	5
MTH 111	INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE ALGEBRA	4:30 pm	5
CRJ 208	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY	7:00 pm	5
SOC 208	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY	7:00 pm	5
TUESDAY/THURSDAY	CLASSES	TIME	CREDIT HOURS
BUS 243	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	11:00 am	5
PSY 200	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	11:00 am	5
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	4:30 am	5
MTH 102	BUSINESS MATH	4:30 pm	5
PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	4:30 pm	5
SOC 247	MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY	7:00 pm	5

Election-year rules outlined for federal workers

The MICOM Legal Services Division wants Redstone's federal workers to follow the rules concerning election year activities.

The following lists contain examples of both permissible and prohibited activities for federal employees under the new Hatch Act amendments. The amendments took effect Feb. 3, 1994.

Permissible Activities

- May be candidates for public office in non-partisan elections
- May register and vote as they choose
- May assist in voter registration drives
- May express opinions about candidates and issues

AUSA sets rules for third annual magazine contestants

The Association of the U.S. Army has announced its third annual ARMY Magazine Essay Contest.

The essay must address important issues concerning the Army. Recommended topics are as follows:

- Leadership Training for the Future
- Peacekeeping vs. Peace Enforcement
- Innovative Missions for the Reserve Components
- The Next Step in the Revolution in Military Affairs
- Careers in Tomorrow's Army, for example: Career Incentives and Expectations; Planning a Career in a Downsized Army; and The Significance Given to College Courses and Advanced Education for Promotions.

Three essays will be selected for cash prizes and publication in ARMY Magazine.

Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of AUSA. First prize is \$1,000; second prize is \$500; and third prize, \$250.

Essays will be judged by a board of national security and land power experts. The review of the essay will measure overall quality, scholarship and analysis of the subject. Essays must stress analysis and interpretation, not exposition, personal narrative or report.

Essays must be original and must not exceed 2,500 words.

Essays should not be

See ESSAY on page 16

- May contribute money to political organizations
- May attend political fund-raising functions
- May attend and be active at political rallies and meetings
- May join and be an active member of a political party or club
- May sign nominating petitions
- May campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amend-

- ments, municipal ordinances
- May make campaign speeches for candidates in partisan elections
- May distribute campaign literature in partisan elections
- May hold office in political clubs or parties.

Prohibited Activities

- May not use their official authority or influence to interfere with an

- election
- May not collect political contributions unless both individuals are members of the same federal labor organization or employee organization and the one solicited is not a subordinate employee
- May not knowingly solicit or discourage the political activity of any person who has business before the agency
- May not engage in

- political activity while on duty
- May not engage in political activity in any government office
- May not engage in political activity while wearing an official uniform
- May not engage in political activity while using a government vehicle
- May not solicit political contributions from the general public
- May not be candi-

- dates for public office in partisan elections
 - May not wear political buttons on duty.
- The Office of Special Counsel is responsible for investigating reports or complaints concerning Hatch Act violations. The phone number for the Office of Special Counsel is 1-800-854-2824. For more information, call the MICOM Legal Services Division 876-8921.

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New TOW targeting system receives good reviews

By Skip Vaughn

Military gunners from Fort Lewis, Wash., are here test firing a new target acquisition system for the TOW missile.

The flight tests with the Improved Target Acquisition System are being conducted throughout May at test area 1. Plans are to fire 42 missiles from ITAS by the end of this month. "And then for comparison purposes to the old system, we're doing 16 side-by-side firings on the TOW 2 system for a total of 58," Johnny Taylor, an engineer in the Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon System Project Office, said.

Ten soldiers from the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division have been here since March 9 to support the dirty-battlefield tests and flight tests. The dirty-battlefield tests, which have been completed, refer to target detection and recognition.

There had been 14 flight tests, including seven firings on ITAS and seven on TOW 2, by Friday afternoon. "ITAS is doing well in all testing so far," Taylor said.

Among the gunners is PFC Nathan Cook II, 20, from Ravencliff, W. Va.,



ITAS TESTING— Among the Fort Lewis soldiers testing ITAS at Redstone are Spec. Aaron Lott, left, and Cook.

who said he likes the new system. He has fired seven ITAS including one at Fort Lewis and six here. "I liked it. I think it's a big improvement from the TOW 2," Cook said. "The hand grips make it easier to keep on target and to track. The binocular eyepiece— instead of just the one eyepiece you look in — is a lot better. You don't have to constantly blink and take a rest with your eye."

ITAS is in the 37th

month of a 40-month engineering, manufacturing and development phase. Various preproduction qualification tests began in February and are to continue until August. Test sites include Redstone; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.; Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.; and White Sands Missile Range, N.M. "And at the contractor's facility (Texas Instruments) at McKinney, Texas, we're

doing logistics demonstration," Taylor added.

The Army is to make a production decision on ITAS this summer. Col. Bob Armbruster is the project manager for Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon System; and Lt. Col. Tom Harrison is ITAS product manager.

Two Army astronauts enter training in August

Two Army candidates will begin their astronaut training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston on Aug. 12. Following about one year of evaluation and training, they will receive technical assignments within the Astronaut Office to "further prepare them for Shuttle flight assignments."

Lt. Col. Patrick G. Forrester from El Paso will be a member of the class of 1996. He has earned a bachelor's degree in applied sciences and engineering from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and a master's degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering from the University of Virginia. Currently, he is a landing and rollout engineer at the Johnson Space Center.

Also selected was Maj. Jeffrey N. Williams from Superior, Wis. He is now a student at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. His bachelor's degree is in applied sciences/engineering from the U.S. Military Academy and his master's in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

This year's astronaut class consists of 10 pilot and 25 mission specialist candidates selected from more than 2,400 applicants. The class of 1996 is the largest class selected since the first class of Shuttle astronauts, also numbering 35, was named in 1978.

The Army's astronaut detachment at the NASA Johnson Space Center is managed by SSDC's Army Space Command (Forward) in Colorado Springs, Colo. The detachment presently consists of five mission-specialist astronauts— all with flight time aboard the space shuttle — plus a geologist, five technical support officers, and one administrative NCO.

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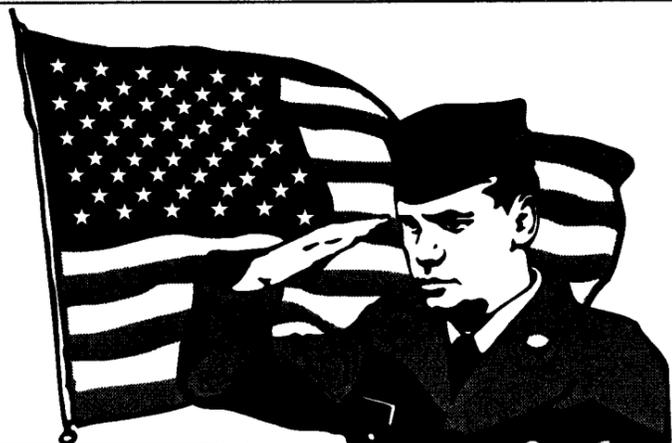
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Special broadcast...

The Discovery Channel crew is shown filming inside SSDC's Airborne Surveillance Testbed in flight from Boeing Field in Seattle, Wash., to White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The program will be broadcast in September. The AST collects and processes ballistic missile infrared target data representative of strategic and theater missile threats.

Rideout Road project slated to start soon without two weeks

Rideout Road is getting a new look, a new lane and a new light, according to the Directorate of Public Works.

Within the next two weeks the repaving is due to start; and projected schedules are being discussed. The intents of DPW, along with the contractor, are to complete this project quickly, orderly, professionally, without incident and courteously.

The milling and paving of Rideout Road is to be from the North boundary (gate 9) south to Marshall Road. The schedule calls for one lane to be open at all times and work will be during non-peak hours (8 a.m.-3 p.m.). During the milling and curing of

sealant, the road surface will be uneven, rough and as always with this type of road work—there will be some loose gravel. So take it easy, DPW advised.

"This project is to resolve the Rideout Race to the turnaround three-quarter mile to get to Fox Hospital, the golf course and north Redstone Arsenal," a DPW release stated. "Your help (will be appreciated) in realizing the changes necessary to get this project under way and finished. It will require all of our patience and safe driving during this construction for it to provide us with better transportation."

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ACS volunteers recognized for their dedicated service

By Kathy Harkleroad

Volunteers at Army Community Service attended a luncheon in their honor at the Officers Club May 6 and were given certificates, gifts and plaques for their hard work and dedication.

Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, thanked them for the many hours they have contributed and told them how much this hard work is appreciated. "We at RSA rely very heavily on volunteer support, and you have shown what the support can do," Moeller said. "It is because of you that we are able to make many things possible, from helping our children in school to assisting soldiers in the many areas ACS does. I commend each and every one of you for your hard work and commitment."

Moeller listed the areas the volunteers work in which include the education committee, total tots, the Space Camp scholarships, the relocation program, the lending closet, the Family Member Employment Assistance program, and Army Emergency Relief. He also included the Community Block Party, the Coupon Clippers Club and the receptionist position at



COMMUNITY SERVICE— Capt. David Estes, center, receives a plaque and certificate for his work at Army Community Service from Col. Stephen Moeller, left, as Glenda Moeller looks on.

ACS.

"The work that has been done at ACS by volunteers is tremendous. Soldiers have been able to receive the help they need, whether it be from obtaining household items on loan, receiving emergency child care, helping a spouse or family member find a job, and obtaining an interest-free loan or grant from AER. You can feel proud that you are a vital part in those activities," he told the vol-

unteers.

Moeller said if the volunteers were to have been paid \$6 per hour, it would have cost the Army \$10,782. "That is a tremendous savings," he said. "With the budget cuts and downsizing, we just don't have that kind of money to

spend. We really appreciate your help in getting the things done that needed to be done, and saving the Army money on the same hand."

Receiving certificates and a gift for 50 volunteer hours and less were Cindy Blaydes, Leonard Clark,

Jasmine Cook, Clair Dimler, Kathy Harkleroad, Diana Hooper, Shana Hooth, Stephanie Jaap, Maggie Marrero, Biz Mars, Emily Moeller, Blanche Moore, Charles Salvo, Ellen Schofield, Courtney Smith, Pam Stieglitz, June Torres and Doshia Wilson.

Breeden, Glenda Moeller, Teka Slade, Mary Gustine, Betty Cochran and Lorraine Kraus. The honorees for 100 hours or more included Capt. David Estes, Lt. Col. Reginald Snell, and Rene Taylor.

Ralph Fleischman and Debbie Howell were honored with a certificate and plaque for contributing over 200 hours to ACS.

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Volunteers needed for archaeological dig

The University of Alabama will conduct its third year of field excavations at the Beartail Rock Shelter on Redstone Arsenal. Past excavations have revealed that this small rock overhang was occupied for at least 10,500 years.

Artifact finds last summer have hinted to an early occupation that could well be the oldest evidence of man in the Southeast. This summer's excavation will focus on retrieving addi-

tional materials from the lower-most levels of the site.

Volunteers are needed to help the field personnel with pre-processing the artifacts, the field sampling and processing of soil samples, and to assist in some portions of the excavations of the site.

Volunteers are needed for five weekends beginning May 18 and lasting until June 15. Persons may sign up for half-day or all

day shifts on Saturday, and Sunday. Slots are limited to eight persons per shift and are offered on a first-come basis. Children under 18 years old are required to have a parent present with them. No children under 12 will be allowed.

For more information and to sign up, call the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning at 842-0314.

American engineers answer world's calls for help

By Margaret Welch and Gerda Sherrill

A Russian monastery dating back to 1445 and almost destroyed by the Cold War Communist regime will soon be turned into an orphanage, thanks to a group of American engineers and architects. Rodger Qualls, an engineer in SSDC's Missile Defense and Space Technology Center, is a member of that group.

They use their own personal leave time to travel to foreign sites where they can help the natives in some small fashion. Recently, they went to survey the damage done to a 550-year-old V'Vedeno-Oyatskii monastery in Rassvet, a small town 114 miles north-east of St. Petersburg, Russia. Soon they will return to design a facility to house an orphanage there using the existing structure. Next year, a team will go back to begin actual construction from the designs Qualls and his team members came up with.

The letter inviting them starts out: "Every morning Mother Fekla rolls off her mattress and onto the floor. Before her feet change color from the pink flush of warm skin to the cool blue of the concrete floor, she must put on her tired old boots and start her day. The bricks she uses to heat the room at night have long since

cooled and must be taken outside to be heated during the day. It gets very cold in the small town of Rassvet. Bishop Simon of Tikhavin commissioned Mother Fekla to be the caretaker and superior of a group of Russian Orthodox nuns. Their task is to help restore the old monastery."

Qualls recently returned from a busy two-week's trip to Venezuela, South America, with a church group from his home state of Kentucky. They assisted in building the first Methodist church in that country. They worked from sunrise until noon each day. "Due to the extreme heat and the clay ground baked by the sun, digging the foundation was the hardest," Qualls said.

Each afternoon, Qualls sat down with the children from the barrio and told them American children stories. One afternoon, he noticed Rosa, a small child with a physical eye disorder. When he later found out that all the children in that family suffered from the same genetic disorder, he started a fund-raiser and was successful in securing professional medical help for those children.

The church building will be a place of worship for over 2,000 people, the first school in the area for over 400 children, and a medical clinic until a new one can be built. Qualls plans on re-

turning to Venezuela to help build the medical clinic later this year. Margaret Welch, a cooperative student in the command's Missile Defense Battle Integration Center, will travel with him to help with community involvement and church and clinic painting.

Welch has a previous connection to this Venezuelan project. As leader of South Huntsville Daisy Girl Scouts, made up of kindergarten age girls, she organized a drive for school supplies for the children of the new school in Venezuela. The troop is now busy starting a school library with popular children's stories to be sent over. Also, the Girl Scouts will continue to correspond with the children of the church as International Pen Pals for years to come.

The Huntsville troop will also start a children's clothing drive for much-needed warm clothing to be taken to the orphanage in Russia next year.



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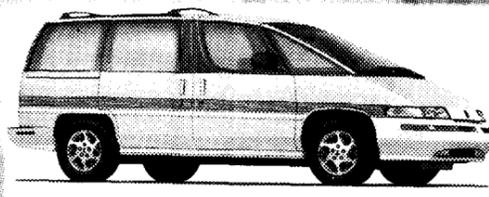


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Leisure travel office moves to Post Exchange mall

By Heather Haring

Not only does the leisure travel office, Carlson-Wagonlit, have plenty of vacation destinations for you to spend your leisure time, they are now giving you more leisure time. By moving from the Sparkman Center to the PX mall, they are able to serve a larger customer base in what many feel is a more convenient location.

Even if you have enjoyed their company in the Sparkman Center, you may have thought that early closing hours and weekend closings were inconvenient. Since they have so many cruises, tours and trips to anywhere in the world, you might enjoy their new extended hours to discuss your travel plans.

Kevin Grimm, district manager for Carlson-Wagonlit, is excited about the move and says "being more visible and more accessible to our customers is important to us." The entire Redstone community can shop in the PX mall; only the Commissary and Post Exchange require military identification. Civilian government employees and many



NEW HOME— Ready to help travelers at Carlson-Wagonlit leisure travel office's new home at the PX mall are, from left, Doris Posey, Flora Phillips and Lee Tolgo.

contractors regularly take advantage of the many vendors in the mall area. Many of those who now shop there may not even realize all of the services the leisure travel office has to offer.

The leisure travel office can plan the most extravagant around-the-globe tour or can simply issue a plane ticket for you to visit relatives. The rates that Redstone Arsenal receives cannot be matched by any other travel company in the area. The savings to you is cou-

pled with the fact that a portion of revenues from all bookings goes to support other morale, welfare and recreation programs right here on post. The partnership between the leisure travel services and Redstone Arsenal's MWR directorate is just another example of "Team Redstone."

The new hours for the travel office are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They also have a new phone number which is

880-8196. They are already in the mall area and ready to serve your summer vacation needs right now. Give them a call or drop by when you are in the PX mall to pick up the latest travel brochures.

(Editor's note: Haring is a publicity specialist at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)

ESSAY

Continued from page 9

submitted elsewhere. ARMY Magazine never considers simultaneous submissions.

Essays should be written by individuals—no co-authors, groups, task forces or committees.

All entries should be sent to Editor, ARMY Magazine, Box 1560, Arlington, Va., 22210, ATTN.: Essay Contest, and must be postmarked no later than May 31.

The author's name should not appear on the essay. Each author should write a two- or three-sentence synopsis of the essay on a cover sheet. A sealed envelope should accompany the entry. Inside the envelope will be the author's name, brief biographical sketch, Social Security number, address, day and night commercial telephone numbers, and the same two- or three-sen-

tenance synopsis that appears on the cover sheet.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced on paper approximately 8 1/2" x 11". Submit three copies of the essay.

Letters notifying the winners will be sent during August.

The authors of prize-winning essays must transfer all rights, including the copyright, to AUSA before publication.

The editor of ARMY Magazine will also review the essays not selected for an award for possible publication in the magazine. The writers of these articles will be compensated at the rate established for purchase of articles and must transfer all rights, including the copyright, to AUSA before publication.

ARMY Magazine reserves the right to edit the essays it publishes for reasons of style, accuracy or because of space limitations. (AUSA release)

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Bomb-sniffing dogs require cooperation from public

By Kathy Harkleroad

With all the publicity lately on bomb scares and potentially dangerous situations, the military police dog handlers on Redstone Arsenal are putting out a message to the public: Don't touch it unless you put it there.

"We have one of the best tools on the Arsenal when it comes to finding out if a suspicious package has explosive material in it," said acting kennel master SSgt. Dwight Atkinson. "Mike, our explosive dog, can recognize any type of explosive material, but in order to do his job he needs the cooperation from the public."

Atkinson said all packages or devices must be left untouched and unmoved, so any evidence will not be disturbed. That advice is not only for the safety for the employees, but will enable the dog to do his job. "First it is very dangerous for anyone to move a package they feel might contain explosives. Even though the package might only

weigh a couple of pounds, it could still contain enough explosives to cause structural damage to a building, and harm anyone close to it," Atkinson said.

Moving the package could also introduce other smells to the item, and contaminate the original material. "We had an instance where a suspicious package was taken out of a building and set outside in what they thought was out of harms way. Unfortunately when the package was moved, it was set on ground that had fertilizer on it, which is one of the ingredients of explosives," Atkinson said. "Mike sat down and gave the proper response and further action was required. If the package was left in its original location, his response would have been different."

Mike, along with the other MP dogs, undergo a minimum of four hours of intense training a week, and must maintain a 95 percent accuracy on their sense of smell in order to remain cer-

tified. "They are tested on a regular basis," Atkinson said, "and are taken out to McKinley Range where they undergo intense training."

As a reminder, all bomb threats or suspicious packages should be reported to the military police immediately.



SPECIAL TRAINING— Mike, the military police dog trained in detecting explosives, is shown during one of his training sessions as he sniffs out a small piece of detonating cord hidden inside a box.

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MP dog specializes in detecting narcotics

By Kathy Harkleroad

Commanders on the Arsenal have another tool for detecting drugs in barracks and the workplace, and this is easily obtainable. Robbie, a military police dog trained in sniffing out narcotics, is available on the commander's request.

"We want to put the word out to the commanders that the dogs are available, and can be used in conjunction with the urinalysis tests that are randomly conducted," SSgt. Glen Rauth, K-9 handler, said. "As a matter of fact they go hand-in-hand, the urinalysis can detect the user, but the dog can detect the dealer."

Rauth also said commander's should not look at using the dogs to detect drugs as a negative thing, and should look at it as a way of eradicating a problem. "There is a positive message here for commanders when it comes to checking for drugs. They are doing something for the good of the soldier, and not letting a problem fester," Rauth said

While drugs are not as much a problem as they were several years ago, Rauth said they are still prevalent. "Every now and then we find something, but not that often. Out of 10 or 12 sweeps, Robbie has not had one hit," he said. "I can remember a time where drugs were found on every sweep. We have a better quality of soldiers I think, and that is making a big difference."

Robbie like the other police dogs, undergoes intense training weekly and must maintain a 95 percent rate of accuracy in order to remain certified.

Robbie is available for sweeps of barracks at any time and arrangements can be made through a confidential request to the military police operations sergeant. "All requests need to be marked confidential and ample advance warning should be given," Rauth said.

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Father, both sons proud members of Marine Corps

By Kathy Harkleroad

Trying to decide on a career can be a difficult thing for teen-agers. But Johnnie and LaShaun Benjamin only had to look as far as their own home when deciding what they wanted to do. They are the sons of Marine Corps MSgt. Johnnie Benjamin Sr. and have enlisted in the Marine Corps themselves.

"I wanted to go to college, but had to look at all reality," Johnnie Jr., 22, said. "There are three kids in my family and we are real close in age and money is tight when it comes to going to college. So, I looked at my options and decided to go in the Marine Corps. Really the decision was easy to make, I have lived a military life all my life, and knew I could gain valuable work experiences."

Johnnie Jr.'s 19-year-old brother, LaShaun, echoed those feelings and felt very confident about his decision. "I just didn't want to lose the way of life I have been brought up in," LaShaun said. "I wanted the discipline that my dad gave us while we were growing up, and most of all I wanted the challenge."

The brothers enlisted at about the same time in the Marines and even managed to attend boot camp together. "It was kind of funny how we enlisted. I had talked about it and went down to the recruiter," Johnnie Jr. said. "But my paperwork was held up and I had to wait. In the meantime, unbeknownst to me, LaShaun had been listening to me talking about my decision and went down and enlisted also. His paperwork went through before mine. He beat me by two weeks," he added with a smile.

The boys attended boot camp at the School of Infantry, Camp Gieger located at Camp LeJeune, N.C. "We didn't attend the

same courses, but we were able to spend a couple of weekends together," LaShaun said. "It was nice, and having my brother there did have its advantages."

Graduation for the brothers was also a special occasion, as their father not only attended, but so did other members of the Marine Corps Detachment on Redstone Arsenal. "A whole group of us went," Johnnie Sr. said. "We wanted to show them they had our support and wanted them to experience camaraderie of the Corps."

Johnnie Sr. is a very proud father these days and enjoys boasting about his sons and their accomplishments. "I didn't encourage them one way or another. They made this decision on their own," he said with a smile. "I think it is just great. They are willing to sacrifice their bodies for this great country of ours. It is not an easy challenge to face and can be very demanding. But I know they both can do it."

Dad might be even prouder in the near future, as LaShaun's twin sister, Shenette, is also thinking of joining the military. "I would prefer she stay in college," Johnnie Sr. said. "But this is something she wants to do. The challenge is there and she wants to meet it."

The boys have been taking advantage of having a father in the Marine Corps and have called him on numerous occasions with questions and Johnnie Sr. has even given private lessons to the boys. "Every now and then I hear something that just didn't sound right and would call Dad," Johnnie Jr. said. "He has always been there to answer the questions."

"Dad gave us our first lesson in spit-shining our boots last night," LaShaun said, "and they came out perfect. He really adds the personal touch and helps us out in any



ALL MARINES— The Benjamin family has kept the Marine Corps tradition alive and well in the family with two sons recently joining the Corps. From left are PFC Johnnie Benjamin Jr., MSgt. Johnnie Benjamin and PFC LaShaun Benjamin.

way he can."

The boys caught a plane Friday from Huntsville that will take them on the first leg of their military career. Both of the boys will be stationed on Okinawa, but on different bases. "I'm glad we will be stationed close by, and it happened by chance," Johnnie Jr. said. "I put in for an overseas assignment, but LaShaun requested a state-side assignment."

Johnnie Sr. is the NCO-in-charge of the Marine Element at Annex A, Storage and

Logistics. He has been in the Marines for 22 years and just completed a four-year tour in Japan before arriving at Redstone Arsenal. Johnnie Jr.'s military occupational speciality is in transportation management and LaShaun's is in personnel administration.

Johnnie Jr. summed it up pretty well when talking about keeping the military way of life in the family. "We have a Marine Corps Detachment right here in our own home," he said.

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Fox Hospital receives national honor for customer service

By Kathy Harkleroad

Fox Army Community Hospital has been chosen as one at the nation's most outstanding government programs by the Public Employees Roundtable. Lt. Col. Cary Payne traveled to Washington, D.C. and accepted the award from Vice President Gore during ceremonies May 6.

"These are tried, tested, proven programs which address issues that are a great concern to the public," said John Stone, co-chairman of the awards committee. The award focuses on groups to stress teamwork and cooperation and to demonstrate that winners are representative of, rather than exceptions to, the highest traditions of public service, said G. Jerry Shaw, chairman of the Roundtable.

"We were very proud, to say the least, to receive this award," said the Fox Army Community Hospital commander, Col. William Wong. "We don't ordinarily talk about customer service in a hospital environment. But patients are customers in hospitals as

well and we are here to serve them. It was a tremendous honor to receive this award from such a prestigious organization and from such a prestigious individual."

Payne, who accepted the award and shook hands with Vice President Gore, said he was very honored to have represented the hospital. "This award represents the people who work here and the team effort that was put forth. That is who the award is for," Payne said. "It was a thrill to meet the vice president and shake his hand and I just feel lucky and honored for being the one selected to go."

Wong accepted a certificate from Dan Rhodes, president of the local chapter of the Roundtable, May 7 and said the certificate will hang in a prominent place in the hospital.

The Public Service Excellence Awards are given annually to federal, state, city and county government agencies and to intergovernmental and international programs. The groups selected must exemplify the highest standards

of and dedication to public service. Competition was intense for the award, with 300 nominations being accepted for the award.

Selections for all the awards include measurable productivity or service delivery improvement, accomplishments that improve the quality of life of Americans and programs or projects that have increased cost effectiveness of government services.

The Public Employees Roundtable is a non-profit, non-partisan coalition of 37 management and professional associations representing approximately 1 million public employees and retirees.



NATIONAL HONOR— Dan Rhodes, president of the local chapter of the Public Employees Roundtable presented a certificate to FACH commander, Col. William Wong for having an outstanding government program at the hospital.



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Thrill ride joins attractions at Space & Rocket Center

"Liftoff" will take on a whole new meaning this summer at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

The state's top space science facility and tourist attraction is adding Space Shot, a major thrill ride that will take visitors on a 4G, 45 mph trip, straight up a 180-foot tower. The ride will open May 25.

Developed by S&S Sports Power Inc. in Logan, Utah, Space Shot will accommodate 12 passengers at a time. After passengers are securely placed in their

seats with a shoulder restraint and lap bar, the ride uses compressed air to launch the entire 12-passenger vehicle up the tower at around 4G's which is more G-force than experienced by astronauts during a typical space shuttle launch. Space Shot riders will rise from "ground zero" to the highest point in the ride in about two and a half seconds.

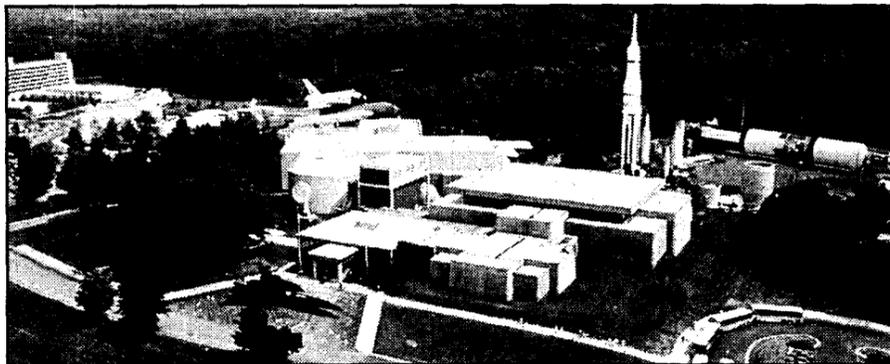
They will then experience about two seconds of weightlessness at the top of the tower as they are literally

lifted out of their seats. They are then forced back down by compressed air faster than free fall. They will go about halfway up the tower again before slowly descending to the ground. The entire experience takes about 30 seconds.

"This, by far, is the most exciting attraction we have added to the Space Center in recent years," Thad Mauldin, executive director, said. "It combines the fun and education experience we are known for in that it provides an unbelievable thrill while demonstrating some of the physics involved in space travel."

"We think learning can be fun," Mauldin added, "and Space Shot is another step forward in our commitment to provide new and exciting hands-on experiences for our visitors." Space Shot will also be added to the curriculum of Space Camp and Space Academy programs in Huntsville.

Construction on Space Shot began in early spring in the Space Center's Rocket Park. Space Center officials



MUSEUM GROUNDS— The U.S. Space and Rocket Center, which opened in 1970, has been the "space place" for millions of visitors from America and around the world. Popular sites include a space shuttle, a Saturn V rocket and, parked out front, a SR-71 Blackbird. (Photo by Charles Seifried/U.S. Space and Rocket Center.)

say the tower and any accompanying ramps or stairs fit into a 30-foot diameter circle.

With an additional lighted marquee and a flag pole that extends beyond the ride track, the entire structure is about 210 feet high.

"We are very excited to have Space Shot going in the Space and Rocket Center because it's such a fitting locale," Ray Checketts, an executive with S&S Sports Power Inc., said.

"It's going to be a lot of fun to see this added among all the rockets because, for visitors, it will almost be like climbing aboard a rocket and blasting off."

Huntsville is the only location for Space Shot in the southeast United States. S&S Sports Power Inc. has installed other models of the ride in Mexico City, at Wisconsin Dells near Madison, Wis., Las Vegas and Kansas City and Japan.

The addition of Space Shot at the Space Center is the latest in a series of new attractions for visitors over the past two years. Newer simulators and hands-on ex-

hibits include "Journey to Jupiter," "Land the Shuttle," "Mission to Mars," "Outpost in Space: The International Space Station" and "Shuttle Adventures." All are designed to provide an experience that mixes fun with learning.

The U.S. Space and Rocket Center, which is also home for Space Camp programs, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the summer and is located on I-565 at exit 15. Call 837-3400 for more information. (U.S. Space and Rocket Center release)



QUICK LIFTOFF— Visitors to the Space and Rocket Center will be able to experience the thrill of weightlessness and a shuttle launch with the addition of the new ride, Space Shot.

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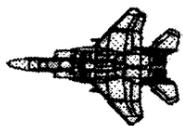
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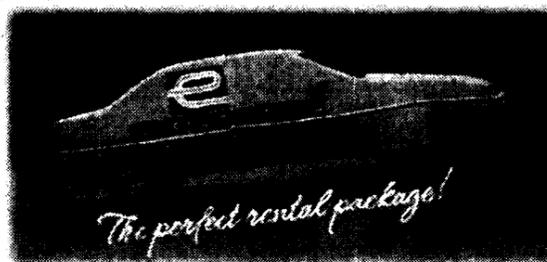


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The following are among the Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

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- **Rustic Lodge**— Are you planning a wedding, birthday party or anniversary celebration? The Rustic Lodge is taking reservations for private functions. For more information, call 955-6739.
- **Golf Course**— The Redstone Golf Course is open to the entire Redstone community including Redstone Arsenal contractors, for membership or usage. Enjoy the spring weather on one of the most challenging of courses. For additional usage or membership information, call 883-7977.
- **Learn to fly**— The Flying Activity will hold an open house June 1 at the airfield from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information on the flying activity, call 880-9495.
- **Bowling Center**— Summer leagues are forming and include Wednesday Night Mixed, Thursday Pe-

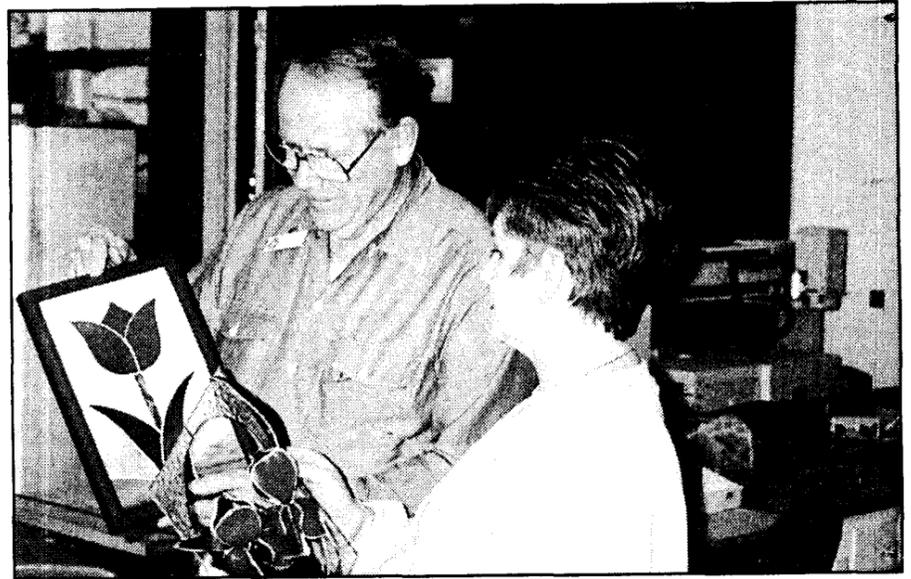
erson Point, and Sunday Night Mixed. Call John Howard for more information at 876-6634.

• **The JOC**— The Officers Club annex, the JOC, offers a casual atmosphere to book promotion parties, birthday bashes or get-togethers of any sort. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 4:30 p.m.-until, with complimentary hot dogs, hamburgers, salsa and dip on Thursdays and Fridays. Come by after work and enjoy a game of pool, darts or just catch up on the latest news and information with your friends. The patio is a great place to unwind on these spring afternoons. For more information call 830-CLUB.

• **Leisure Travel relocated**— The leisure travel office, Carlson Wagonlit, is located in the PX mall area where the arcade used to be. Please go by and visit their new location and pick up the latest brochures on wonderful family vacations: you can even get airline tickets only, if you want.

• **Auto crafts**— Open to the entire Redstone and NASA communities, this is a fix-it-yourself and save big money place. A skilled staff will assist you in your automotive maintenance needs: oil changes, tire balancing, auto body restoration and more. Call 955-7727 for more information.

• **Arts and Crafts**— Call 876-7951 for information on the following classes. All classes are held in the Arts and Crafts shop, building 3615. May 14, 15 and 16— Basic Matting and Framing, 6 p.m., \$25-\$35 plus supplies. May 16— Basket Weaving (oval) meets at 5:30 p.m., fee \$30, supplies furnished. May 17, 18 and 19— Craft show at the Recreation Center, call Terre or William for information 876-7951.



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Special visitor...

Norwegian Brig. Gen. Thorstein Skiaker, far left, visited the International Students program at OMMCS and visited Headquarters/Alpha Company May 9. With Skiaker, from left, are Walden Tarpley, Larry Bland, and CWO 3 Leon Holmes. The general also visited with the six Norwegian officers who are here attending a course on the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Local TMDE technician dies

Archie Godwin, an employee of the Special Nuclear Services Section of the Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center, TMDE Activity, died April 23 during TDY travel. He was 58.

Godwin, an electronics technician, had worked for the Dosimetry Center since July 1990. He relocated from Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in September '95 when the Dosimetry Center moved to Redstone Arsenal as a result of a BRAC action.

His contributions to Special Nuclear Services and National Defense were numerous. Some of his many accomplishments include installation of nuclear de-

nation detection systems, maintenance and repair of radiation detection systems, and a host of others.

Godwin was an electronics technician of the highest caliber, well respected for his problem solving abilities. He had many hobbies, but he enjoyed traveling the most. He often talked about his travels around the world. He had traveled extensively and enjoyed good health right up until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; his daughter, Terry; and his son, Eddy.

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HISTORY

Continued from page 1

Officer. "The end product," Nolte said, "is that the Redstone Arsenal needs to know what further work should be done on any of the buildings."

Historical significance may affect several areas. "Everybody thinks of significance as to who worked in a building or who did something significant in a building," Nolte said. "That's just one of seven or eight criteria."

"It may not be a single building. It might be a single building grouped in all the buildings and be deemed an area."

"Then, you can nominate districts as Huntsville has done with the Twickenham District."

Other criteria relate to the building's integrity or the building's architect. Integrity, said Nolte, is whether "all the parts are still together, whether few changes were made, and if these changes were minor." Nolte already knew one area that would not be significant. "Artistic merit," she said, smiling. "Not on this base."

The survey's purpose is not only historical preserva-

tion but to assist in the maintenance of buildings. "One of the main reasons for doing this survey is to learn whether Redstone Arsenal is in compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act and to better manage our resources," Wu said.

"One of the problem areas is with master planning," she said, noting that this occurred in the "planning of the Sparkman Center. The planning identified a number of buildings to be demolished."

Wu and Environmental Protection Specialist Danny Dunn, who have both been with this project since August, noted that feedback from the state office will determine which, if any, buildings are significant. "From there, we decide what to do to maintain these buildings," Wu said.

If it's not necessary to preserve a building, two other historical avenues are available. "A number of buildings here are highly contaminated," Nolte said. "So one of the avenues is called HAIR, Historical American Engineering Record. You go and survey, photograph, and measure and do an incredible level of research and file it at the National Archives. Fifty

years later, if desired, someone can pull up the Engineering Records."

Another method to maintain the history of a building to be demolished is to use "HABS, Historical Building Survey, where you survey, organize, and file away for future reference," Nolte explained.

Dunn reminded, "If you have a building over 50 years old, it is particularly significant if you modify with a new roof line. If the building is significant; you can't make changes in the roof line, for example. Whereas if it's not significant, you put in a new roof rather than maintain the existing roof line."

If a building is termed significant, the environmental impact also goes beyond the buildings themselves. "You can't build on the green areas around the buildings," Nolte said. "That includes the roads, the approach areas, the vistas, the entire appearance. It definitely impacts master planning."

Wu concurred, "But it can be a very useful tool for master planning for future development."

Nolte's job is really just beginning. "It'll take me two to three months because we're working on about 900

buildings with separate forms and photographs. I also look at the historical significance of the installations."

Nolte, one of only a few architectural historians in the country, is a graduate of the University of West Florida in Pensacola with graduate studies at Old Dominion University. Her interest in history began early. "I was always very interested in museums," she said, "even when really, really young, like fourth grade."

"I grew up in Montgomery and my father's law office was right down the street from the Archives Building. On Saturday, my father took us all to the Archives Building while he worked."

Even now, she recalls those memories of the capital. "Looking at all those buildings," she said, "I remember them as so monumental, wide, and beautiful."

Nolte came to her career through an interested adviser. "In college, I had a really good mentor who took my love of buildings and museums and melded that together." She then completed her education focusing on "art history with a heavy research emphasis."

Nolte, who does most of

her work in the Deep South, is an avid collector of old architecture books. "They identify the architect," she said. "A whole lot of my job is to make connections with architects and architectural firms and to understand the relationship of groups of architects. It's to make connections with styles."

Nolte was also instrumental in the Lincoln Mills and Lilly Flagg surveys. "It's interesting how Huntsville embraces the Arsenal culture," she said. "A lot of communities don't."

Dunn offered one reason for the relationship. "It's always been a production facility," he said, "and a

research and development facility that brought people in and gave people jobs."

Next on Wu and Dunn's agenda is a survey contract for buildings significant in the Cold War era. Wholesale destruction of buildings as occurred in the urban renewal program, for example, can be prevented. "Even though the Cold War did not end 50 years ago, it's targeted so citizens do not lose their legacy," Nolte said.

This historical survey process is also a must, Dunn reminds. "It's not necessarily a choice," he said. "We're doing this for compliance. Some people see these things as a waste of money."

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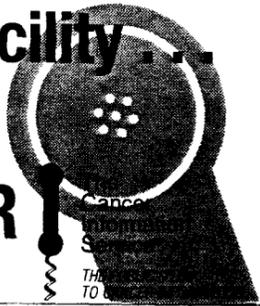
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Unmanned ground vehicles rolling into Bosnia shortly

The Unmanned Ground Vehicles/Systems Joint Project Office at Redstone Arsenal is getting ready to provide combat engineers in Bosnia with the next generation of unmanned ground vehicles.

This is the second time the JPO has provided robotic equipment to these units. The first was last fall, prior to their deployment to support Operation Joint Endeavor when the JPO left the units with robotic 5-ton trucks for use with mine detection systems and Kaman line of sight remote systems for their combat engineer vehicles. The JPO also supported the deployment of the Miniflail, a remotely operated Bobcat front-loader with a rotating set of chains, used to set off anti-personnel mines. The Miniflail was designed by the office of Science and

Technology for Special Operations Forces.

The latest effort will swap out the Kaman remote kits with the state of the art Standardized Teleremote System (STS). This remote control system allows soldiers to teleoperate (via camera) M-60s with mine rollers while following at a safe distance in an armored control vehicle.

Currently the U.S. Army Europe's Concept of Operation is to use existing front-mounted track width mine rollers on three vehicles in an overlapping echelon formation to cover the spaces between the rollers for full road width proofing, or to run one tank up and down the road until it is cleared. The JPO is also working with the U.S. Army Engineering School on a prototype rear-mounted roller system to cover

the space between the M-60's tracks, so that a single vehicle can do the job in one pass.

The remoting kit being delivered is an adaptation of the STS developed by Omnitech Robotics Inc. of Engelwood, Colo. The STS has been demonstrated on the turretless M-1s, D7G bulldozers with counter-mine payloads, and Humvees.

Even though the STS was a mature concept, adaptation to the older M-60 has been a challenge. The key to the success in this accelerated acquisition (six months from drawings to overseas limited fielding) has been an integrated product team consisting of the contractor, the JPO and support elements from MICOM and the Robotics Technology Integration Activity at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The STS Handoff

Team (SHOT) will conduct installation and training maintenance of the STS in Bosnia.

The SHOT will consist of a Mobile Training Team and a Forward Support Team (installation and maintenance) and will deploy to Bosnia by the end of May to begin training the engineer units on the operation and maintenance of the STS.

Redstone Arsenal personnel that will be deployed as part of the SHOT include Lt. Col. Jon Moneyhun and CWO 2 Gerald Wentworth from the JPO, and MSgt. Franklin Mitchell and Sgt. Michael Gilbert of 59th Ordnance Brigade. **(Release from the Unmanned Ground Vehicles/Systems Joint Project Office)**

Warm weather brings out wildlife of Redstone Arsenal

By Jim Solomon

While walking along the nature trail near the recreation area here on the Arsenal in mid-April, I came upon this snake minding his own business on a log. Now while I don't react quite like the lady in the B.C. comic strip when it comes to dealing with such slithery creatures, I don't normally get too close or too friendly either. However, since this one seemed to be safely separated by the water between his log and my dry boardwalk over the pond, it seemed like a good opportunity for some snake

portraits; and I was able to take several from my vantage point without him (or her?) seeming to pay me any notice.

This particular encounter served as a good reminder that with the onset of warm weather and the new growth of covering plants, we can expect more wildlife to be out and about. Here at Redstone we have a great variety of animals ranging from the very small, like mice and lizards, to the pretty large, like coyotes and deer. All these creatures can bring us immense pleasure by their mere presence. A few, such as skunks and poi-

sonous snakes, are potentially harmful, but even these have a role to play in nature and deserve to be left alone to play out that role. Each provides beauty and interesting behavior to entertain and enlighten us as long as we use common sense and treat them as the wild creatures they are. People should not intrude into their space and certainly not attempt to capture them. They are not playthings.

Now is a great time to get out and enjoy the natural environment of beautiful

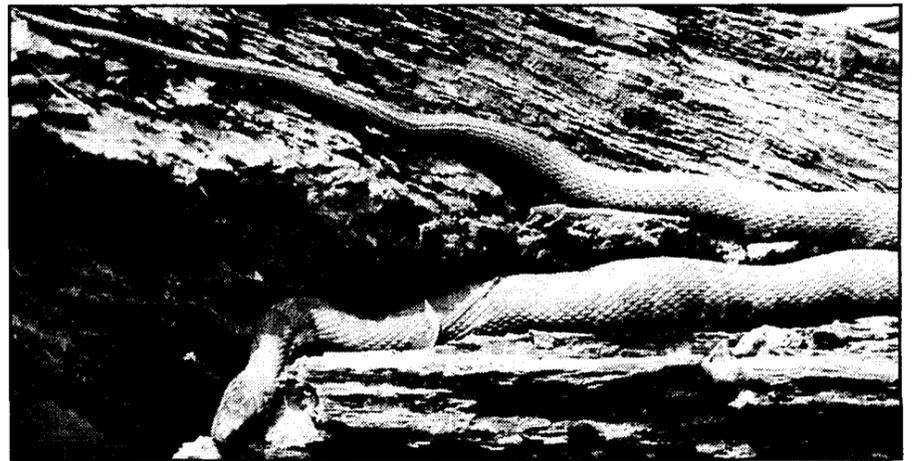


Photo by Jim Solomon

LAZY DAY— A snake wraps itself around a log along the nature trail.

Redstone Arsenal; but please remember to treat

our wild neighbors with the respect they each deserve.

a retired Army officer, is a free-lance photographer in Huntsville.

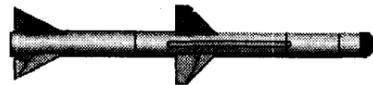
(Editor's note: Solomon,

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Announcements

Carnival fund-raiser— St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Holy Family School will present their 36th annual "Funday" Carnival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the parish grounds at 2300 Beasley

Ave. This fund-raiser benefits both the school and parish and provides fun for the entire surrounding community and general public

PX news— The Post Exchange will operate with

the following holiday hours on Memorial Day, May 27: Mair Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Barber Shop, building 3220, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; all other concessions, closed; One Stop/Goss Road, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Service Station, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Burger King, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; MCSS, closed; and Barber Shop, building 3479, closed.

Sports memorabilia— The Huntsville Channel Cats, the inaugural 1995/1996 Southern Hockey League champions, will hold a Sports Memorabilia Auction in conjunction with The Huntsville Times on June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center's south hall. This auction will benefit the Huntsville March of Dimes. Tickets to the event are free for children under 4 and \$3 for all other ages, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Tickets can be purchased at the Channel Cats Office 551-2383 or at the door.

Recreation tickets— The Recreation Center's ticket office has tickets to Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley in Memphis; and it also has tickets to Splendid China and Gatorland in Orlando, Fla. The center can make reser-

vations for a number of dinner theater attractions in the Orlando area and several celebrity theaters in Myrtle Beach, S.C. "The ticket office is open to the entire Redstone community and we guarantee we will save you money." The office, located in building 3711 near the corner of Patton and Aerobee, is open weekdays from 1:30-9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Town Hall meeting— The next Redstone Arsenal Community Town Hall meeting is scheduled for May 21 at 6 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. Town hall meetings are open to all residents, retirees, and employees authorized to use Redstone Arsenal community facilities. Tentative topics include road construction and repair, new housing project, new gym, BRAC update, Military Police changes, commissary news, garden shop expansion, Dog Days of Summer Army concert, Oktoberfest '96 and summertime safety.

Toastmaster singles—

Toastmaster Singles meets Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the Empress of China restaurant, 2012 Memorial Parkway SW. "Come enjoy entertaining speeches and learn speech-crafting with a small, congenial group. Call 881-5271 or 582-8453 for information.

Dental clinic— The Dental Clinic, building 3494, will be closed May 17 from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to allow staff to attend training. All dental emergencies are to report to the Fox Army Community Hospital Emergency Room. "We are sorry for any inconvenience."

Samaritan sought— On May 9, retired Maj. Leo P. Oliver was in the PX with his wife and lost a very important personal item. As he left his wife to go look for the item, an NCO came up to his wife and handed the item to her. Oliver would like to reward the soldier. If you are the NCO or think you might know who it was, please call Oliver 837-0276.

raiser— A fun run/pie toss fund-raiser will be held May 31 at 5:30 a.m. The run will begin in the Command and Staff parking lot and will end at D Company. The pie toss will begin at 6 at D Company. "Come hit the commander, first sergeant, platoon sergeant, and the officer in charge and noncommissioned officer in charge legally." For information call SFC Hankins 842-0598 or 1st Sgt. Smith 842-0582.

Tennis tournament— The Youth Development Association Inc. is conducting registration for the 1996 Family Round-robin Tennis Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday at the Alabama A&M University tennis courts off Meridian Street. All members of the family are eligible to participate. Pick up registration forms at the following locations: Huntsville Tennis Center, YMCA on Blue Springs Road, Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis on Universi-

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 26

U.S.-Israel reach agreement

WASHINGTON— U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres have signed a joint Statement of Intent on theater missile defense cooperation. The SOI, signed April 28 in ceremonies here, reaffirms the United States' support of Israel's efforts to develop a defense against ballistic missiles.

Recently, the two nations signed an international agreement for the Arrow Deployability Program, which will conclude the development and provide for the initial deployment of the Arrow weapon system that will provide Israel with an enhanced defense against ballistic missiles. In recognition that defense of Israel can be more effective ensuring that Israel's theater ballistic missiles defenses are integrated with U.S. capabilities, the Arrow ADP sets the requirements and plans for the two nations to enhance interoperability in theater ballistic missile defense.

Other aspects of the agreement are: The U.S. military will begin developing arrangements to upgrade regional ballistic missile early warning with Israel; Israel and the U.S. will pursue other activities that both sides agree would lead to a more effective theater missile defense cooperation between them; and the establishment of a senior-level policy advisory group to support these efforts. The group will work in close coordination on technical matters regarding interoperability. (DoD release)

RAIL Company has been successfully providing technical and engineering support services to DD and other Federal Agencies for 25 years. As a financially strong and technically deep Small Business, RAIL Company is the prime support services contractor supporting the Program Management Offices for the Army's Comanche and the Navy's F/A-18 acquisition programs. In 1997 we will be relocating our second largest operational group from St. Louis to Huntsville.

We are seeking a qualified professional with the contacts and experience to establish a forward presence for RAIL Company in anticipation of this move. The individual will implement an outreach program to establish the RAIL name in the Huntsville business community, identify key personnel for current and future opportunities and capture identified contracts opportunities for direct support to the customers the U.S. Army Missile and Space and Strategic Defense Command. The selected candidate will have qualifications which meet or exceed the following:

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- Intimate working knowledge of the U.S. Army MICOM and SSDC.
- Ability to acquire business within Huntsville business community.
- BS degree in business or engineering.
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HEAVEN'S PRISONERS

Trusting the wrong woman can be a deadly choice.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 25
ty Drive, or the Madison Recreation Center on Hughes Road in Madison. The \$35 registration fee is tax deductible. Food, fun, drinks and T-shirts are provided.

Spot bid sale— A sealed spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held at 8 a.m. May 22 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Items from Fort Gordon, Ga., and the Arsenal that will be offered include vending machines, vacuum cleaners, bicycles and office equipment. Bids will only be accepted at the Arsenal location and will not be accepted after 3 p.m. May 21. Bids may be faxed, mailed, or delivered in person. Inspection dates are May 15-17 and May 20-21 from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. To view material for sale and to obtain a bid package or more information, go to building 7413 or call Bill Neppel or Ed Russell 842-2570.

Professional secretaries— Redstone Arsenal Chapter for Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly luncheon meeting May 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Vincent's Restaurant on South Parkway. Agenda for this meeting is the installation of officers. RSVP to Ellen Mahathay 876-4396 by May 16. Membership is open to all government-employed professional secretaries. Membership chairman is Janet Carter 876-1365.

Blacks in government— The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks

in Government will meet at 11 a.m. May 21 in the Sparkman Center cafeteria Executive Dining Room. Cynthia McCollum of the Madison City Council is scheduled speaker. The cafeteria serving line will be used. For more information, call Mary Peoples 955-4275.

Learning centers— Videos on relevant and timely topics are shown each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Army Learning Centers. Here's the schedule for next week: Sparkman ALC, building 5304, room 4319, "How to Live With Your Parents and Survive." North ALC, building 3222, "The Happiness of Pursuit."

Car wash/barbecue fund-raiser— The Army TACMS-Bat Project Office will hold a car wash/barbecue to raise money for Army Emergency Relief from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 23 at the rear (north side) of building 5250. Donations will be accepted for the car wash and a small charge for food. "This money will be used for a great cause." For more information, call Maj. Kathy Browning 876-4429 or Jane Nix 842-0818. "Please help AER."

Amnesty Day— Anyone who has any type of unexploded ordnance, i.e. war souvenirs, simulators, or military ordnance, is encouraged to turn them in during Amnesty Day, May 20 from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at McKinley Range, located on Buxton Road. All ordnance will be accepted by an EOD tech and no questions will be asked.

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

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

• Auto •

'95 Chevy 4x4, ex-cab, 305, 5 sp., loaded. \$20,500. 773-6250.

'95 Dodge SLT, 1 ton dually, lng. bed, die sell, 20mpg, 4sp., auto/od, loaded below LV \$24k 881-3340.

'95 Mustang GT, convertible, red, 5 sp., 302, special rims, 1 owner, low mi., leather. 881-8638 lv. msg.

'94 Grand Voyager SE, V6, auto, PS/PW/PL, antilock brakes, keyless entry, dual air, int. child seats, loaded, \$14,500. (205) 498-3043.

94 Saturn SC-2, gold, mint cond., warranty, ac, tape, 30k mi., new 10/94. Must sell, \$11,000. 772-8171.

'93 Camry LE, 4 cyl., 48k mi., never wrecked, immac. cond., \$13,900. 883-6894.

'93 Honda Civic LX Sedan, 5 sp, loaded, 51k mil. one owner, exc. cond. \$9995. 539-9474.

Classifieds

'92 Cavalier, 4 dr, auto, cruise, white, 43k mi. \$8500. 430-0594.

'92 Chevy S10, 5 sp., ac, cass., camper shell, 26k mi., red, \$8,000. 837-5040.

'90 Ford Conv Van, 76k mi., cpt chairs, dual tanks/air, new brakes, battery, water pump, exc. maint. \$9,200. 837-7752.

'90 GMC, SWB, 4.3L, 4sp., overdrive, tilt, cruise, ac, stereo, \$7,000. Day 535-7602, Eve. (digital pager) 971-9204.

'88 Buick Park Ave, 1 owner, ruby red, fully loaded, leather int., all power, 94k mi., mint cond. \$5,925. 536-7974.

'88 F150 XLT Lariat, EFI LWB, 35k mi., ac, stereo, 6 cyl., 5 sp., bedliner dual tanks, great shape. \$7,500. (205) 723-4960.

'88 Saab 900S, 135k mi, white, tinted win, exc. records/cond. by the European Car Care Co. in Hav., \$4,995. 880-2018.

'87 Porsche, exc. cond, \$8,900, 5sp., ext. clean, below book value, rebuilt engine, maint. records. 881-8891.

'85 Chevrolet C-20 Silverado, Suburban 53k mi. all power, stereo, new Michelin tires, trailer pack, exc. cond. \$12,500. 232-9000.

• Miscellaneous •

AKC Chesapeake Bay Retriever, female, 17 wks old. All shots. Loves kids. \$150. 883-6200.

Bass Boat, 16' Ebbtide, 65hp Merc, V-24, Trol mtr, HD trailer, new carpet, new batt, completely reconditioned. Reduced \$1,850. 230-0345.

Bdr. suite. Yellow French Provincial, includes two four-poster twin beds, double dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, end table. \$300. 882-0489 or 533-6711.

College dorm or office refrigerator. \$65; step exerciser, \$45; Ping Pong table, new, still in box, \$150. 430-3220.

Computer Desk. \$50. Vacuum cleaner, Electra-lux, \$100. Call 882-9374.

Desperately seeking job swap. Electronics tech, at Corps of Enginrs, Vicksburg, Ms. To swap w/same at Redstone Arsenal. (601) 631-7019.

'87 VIP Fish N Ski Boat w/125 HP force and trailer, 2 live wells, and ski bar. \$4850. 233-1068.

Golf Clubs, 3-SW Ping Zing 2, Black Dot, Steel Shaft, \$350. 3-SW Nicklaus Bear Irons, Steel Shaft. \$300. 852-4549.

Hospital Bed, manual crank, no mattress, good cond., \$300. Pager 551-8029.

JOB SWAP. GS-301-11 at Aniston Depot seeking swap w/same at MICOM. To relocate w/spouse. (205) 878-6868.

Little Tykes Log Cabin. Great shape. \$100. Call 837-3201.

Living room sofa, 2 loveseats, blk and gold lacquere tables, 7 dwr chest, dinette table w/2 chairs. 881-3271.

MAYTAG Washer & Dryer. Exc. cond., \$295 for the pair.

TV and VCR \$100. 882-0340.
'90 Kawasaki EX-500 Motorcycle. Racing fairing, twin cam, B-valve, w/matching helmet. \$1300 obo. 461-8267.

'94 Jet Ski, 3 seater, 100% warranty until 9/1/99, trailer, factory cover, exc. cond., very fast. Sacrifice at \$4800. 880-0120.

Nordic Track Walkfit. 5000 w/computer. Walked on twice. Still has tag on it, \$600. Will take \$500. 876-1683.

Queen size firm Mattress. Exc. cond., \$49 each. Office chair with arm rests, very comfortable, \$39. Call 883-6951.

Registered Chihuahua, 3 mo old, AKC, blond, male, pea cup, all shots & wormed, \$85. Call (205) 881-3305 after 5 pm

Sears pwr Mower. 3.5 HP, \$75. Gas powered weed trimmer, \$40, both 2 years old. Exc. cond. 882-6821.

'74 Seabreeze Boat, 20 ft., w/frailerand, 75hp, Chrysler motor, \$1,500 obo. Also other boat accessories. 880-6753.

Still Desperately Seeking Job Swap. GS-346-13, TACOM, to swap w/same anywhere at Redstone Arsenal. Spouse works at MICOM. DSN 786-8279.

Swivel Rocker, \$50; Lazy boy recliner, \$60, Loveseat \$75. 883-6141.

3-Pc Gray Living Room suite, (couch loveseat & chairs) Good cond., but needs to be cleaned. \$350. 461-9391.

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DMAD Travel Trailer. Dual axle. 54200' 10' aluminum flat-bottom 2 travel seats, 4sp., rolling motor. \$450. (205) 828-5338.

Unique coffee table, table w/4 chairs, antique rocking chair, VCR. 383-5702.

Wanted 466 Computers. Upgrade to 586-133Mhz. Free labor w/motherboard, CPU, fan. 833-4507.

Washer-Dryer, Hotpoint Whirlpool \$150; refrigerator GE, white \$250. Bdr. suite, solid wood \$150. 880-2018.

Yard Sale. Sat., May 18th, 8 am-4pm. 215 Slaterock Hazel Green. Fisher Price, Legos, Levis clothing, housewares, misc.

Homes Sale/Rent

Basement, full brick, 4th bdr downstairs. Teenager or mother-in-law suite w/full bath. Sherry Cox/Re-Max, 830-8900 ext. 213 or 830-0393.

By Owner, NW Arab. Fully bricked. Four yr. old. 4 bdr, 3 ba. 2800 sq. ft. of hardwood floors, fresh paint, wall coverings in bold colors. Open floor plan. Warm family atmosphere. Large formal LR/DR. Den, kitchen, screened back porch. Lrg MBR w/16x4 custom closet. Master bath w/double marble vanity, garden tub, shower. Three more bdrs. and two full baths in separate wing. Large Andersen casement windows, recessed lights, 9 ft ceilings. 1+ acre lot.

Landscaped. Inground pool. Many more extras. Asking \$160,000. 586-8698 after 5:30 or lv msg.

Clayton Homes, Athens, AL. Nice 16x80 repo. \$1250 dn. New homes 5% dn., trade ins welcome. Landowners, no \$ dn. (205) 233-3101 or 1-800-201-3101.

For Rent-Destin, Florida. Chateau La Mer-Large 1 bdr., condo. Completely furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard & laundry. May 18, 1996-August 17, 1996 \$550/per wk. \$110/per nt. mim. 3 nights. After August 17, 1996; \$375/per wk, \$75/per nt. 772-8528 nts. or 772-6402 days.

FSBO Brick House. 3 bdr, 1.75 bath, 1 car garage, quiet cul-de-sac, large fenced yard, nice remodeled eat-in-kitchen, screened porch, inside laundry, central H, A/C, major appl. stay, storage bldg. Near RSA and McDonnell Elementary. Asking \$65,000. 881-4619.

FSBO OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, 1-5 pm, 2BD, 1BA, dbl Gar., \$51,550, 1106SF, 1/2 AC. 7335 Moores Mill Rd. Hsv. Poss. 0 down, seller pays closing. 851-8561.

FREE List of HUD/FHA Homes available. Only \$500 dn., \$300-\$500/mo. FREE gift certificate w/list. No Obligation! Easy terms! Also New Brick homes available \$700 dn., interest rates available at 7 3/4%

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House Near Gate 2. 4 Bdr, 2 Ba, new paint, and carpet/ny. Challenger and Grissom schools, \$84,900. 2607 Feabel. 882-0796.

Lovely 4 bdr, 2.5 bath. Assur-able 6.5 % interest rate. \$972 payment. Sherry Cox, Re/Max. 830-8900 ext. 213, or 830-0393.

Motivated owner, prestigious brick 2-story, approx. 3640 square feet, formal LR/DR. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large recreation room, study, gourmet kitchen, cozy family room. \$209,900. Re-Naye Wilmer (205) 928-9894 Rise Real Estate.

New! Clayton D/W. 3 Bdr, 2 Ba. Quality, energy efficient, dishwasher, FP, appliances, central heat, air. Underpin, set on concrete. Landowners \$0 dn., only \$340/mo. No \$ dn. CLAYTON HOMES, Athens, AL. (205) 233-3101 or 1-800-201-3101.

New! Clayton 3 Bdr. Quality, energy efficient, appliances, dishwasher, C/Fan, central heat, air. Delivery, set-up, underpin. Only \$1100 dn, \$226 /Mo. CLAYTON HOMES, Athens, AL. (205) 233-3101 or 1-800-201-3101.

New Clayton 2 Bdr. Quality, energy efficient, appliances, dishwasher, C/Fan, central heat, air, delivery, set-up, underpin. Only \$900 dn.,

\$189,900. CLAYTON HOMES, Athens AL. (205) 233-3101 or 1-800-201-3101.

No Down Payment in Monrovia. Fantastic corner lot home w/over half an acre! 3 bdrs., eat-in kit., GR w/FP & many features. Act Fast! \$71,999! Call Sandra/Re/Max Hsv. 533-3313, ext. 144 (5x-118S).

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NO MONEY DOWN! 3 bdr, 1.75 baths, eat-in kit., DR, gr, 2-car garage, new carpet/vinyl/wall paper/range/countertops. Sharp home. \$59,900. Call Mary Marsh-Golden Real Estate. 533-5917 or 707-1429. (01-2605HT).

Outside City-10 ACRES of suburban paradise! Four acres of pasture, six acres of hardwood, barn, pond, & approx. 3000 sq ft. of living area w/many special amenities! Priced at \$189,999! Call Sandra /Re/Max Hsv. at 533-3313, ext. 144 (61-1958C).

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Madison - Horizon School - One level all brick home, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths. Upscale appliances in kitchen, isolated master has huge closet, jacuzzi tub, separate shower. Formal living and dining rooms, nice decor, cathedral ceiling in Family Room and gas fireplace logs. Beautiful trees and landscape, huge wood deck. Realtor owned. Available now. \$178,900. CALL PAT 721-1601 OR 883-8882.

Monrovia School District - Two story country style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, beautifully decorated. Downstairs has spacious living and dining rooms, nice windows. Kitchen offers built ins, bar, pantry, plenty storage and counter top workspace adjoining large breakfast bay. Family room has fireplace, French doors that open to screened porch. Home sits on a large treed lot, fenced back yard, separate dog pen. \$124,000. CALL PAT AT 883-8882 OR 721-1601.

New Home In Challenger/Grissom School Area -Lovely view of valley from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, nice windows in separate living and dining rooms, opens onto wraparound porch. Large family room has fireplace and opens to breakfast area and kitchen with white cabinets. \$189,900. CALL PAT AT 883-8882 OR 721-1601.

New Homes available in Kelly Woods Subdivision. Bring your plan or select one of ours. Monrovia Schools. CALL PAT AT 883-8882 OR 721-1601.

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KIER REALTY EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Beautiful quiet Henson Hills Subdivision, Burton Dr. Large home, 3 bedroom 3 baths Spacious Rec room in basement. Priced to sell \$139,900. Call for showing.
Creekwood Madison 103 Highwood Ct. well kept Starter home in growing subdivision 3 bedrooms 2 baths priced to sell at \$85,000. Good investment.
Great Buy in Cedar Point NW on Creighton-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 4th room can be used as office or den. \$89,900.
Priced to Sell-Good Starter Brick home on 6101 Colfax Dr. \$59,900.
3302 Oster-All brick home 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath \$69,000.

Government ReSale Property
VA \$500 Downpayment HUD 3% Downpayment

Address/Bed/Bath	Mnthly Paymt	Address/Bed/Bath	Monthly Paymt
Huntsville		Harvest	(Estimate)
3107 Hale Dr. 3/1	\$352.00	108 Gibbons 4/2	\$515.00
13077 Hemosa Dr 3/2	\$510.00	Huntsville	(Estimate)
13206 Tucker Dr. NW 3/1.2	\$260.00	5051 Seven Pine Cir. 2/2	\$277.00
3702 Wilbanks 3/1	\$308.00	2902 Cochise 3/1	\$264.00
Madison			
3316 Watson Dr. 4/2	\$327.00	617 Kennan Rd. 3/1.75	\$280.00
3015 Beech Ave. 2/1	\$260.00	1034 Sandy Springs Rd. 3/2	\$564.00
2213 Sullivan Rd 3/1	\$327.00	6404 Garcia Blvd 3/1.75	\$346.00
2505 Athena Lane 3/2	\$308.00	2005 Dwyane Ln 3/1	\$306.00

Call for Rebate Property and Prices change weekly call for Updates
FREE HOME BUYING SEMINAR MAY 14TH 6-8PM
HOLIDAY INN MADISON SQUARE MALL
Huntsville, AL 35894 205-835-1 ext. 3479

FACTORY WARRANTIES!

WOODY ANDERSON WARRANTIES!

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR

ALL MAKES!

IN THE TENNESSEE VALLEY!

ALL BRANDS!

SPORTY!

'95 SENTRA XE



\$204⁹¹ or \$10,988
a mo.

AUTOMATIC • AC • POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES • AM/FM STEREO

'95 PLYMOUTH NEON 4-DR.



'95 DODGE NEON 4-DR.



'95 Towncar



LUXURY for LESS!

\$471⁶² a mo. *Low Miles! Loaded!*

'95 Riviera



'95 DeVille



FULL-SIZE VALUE!

'95 Sable



'95 Taurus



'95 Ciera



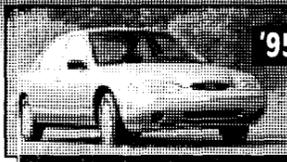
\$245⁹⁵ a mo.

ALL WITH:

AUTOMATIC • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • AC
CRUISE CONTROL • POWER LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS

MEGA-VALU!

'95 Contour



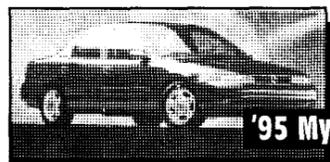
'95 Grand Am



AUTOMATIC
POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES
STEREO CASSETTE
MUCH MORE!

\$225⁴³ a mo.

'95 Mystique

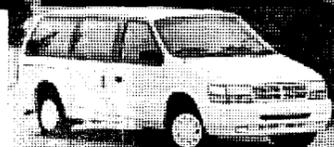


FAMILY ROOM!

'95 Windstar



'95 Grand Caravan



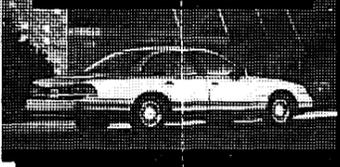
'95 Grand Voyager



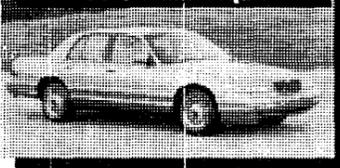
LOADED!

POWER LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS
AND MIRRORS • AC • MORE!

'95 Crown Victoria



'95 Grand Marquis



\$328^{a mo.} or \$16,988

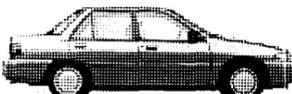
ECONOMY!

AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING • CASSETTE
POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES

'95 Escort



'95 Tracer



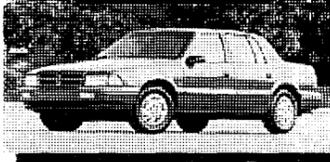
'95 Acclaim



'94 Protege



'95 Spirit



\$184.40^{a mo.}

*60 MONTH PURCHASE. \$1000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE EQUITY PLUS TAX. TITLE AND DOC. FEES. 8.5% A.P.R. WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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

WOODY ANDERSON



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721-6000

Corner of Sparkman & Jordan

539-9441

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

