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Redstone Rocket

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June 12, 1996

Former St. Louis workers like Redstone Arsenal area

By Skip Vaughn

Members of the advance team from St. Louis have a message for their co-workers who are undecided about whether to move with their jobs to Huntsville: Try it, you'll probably like it.

Sure, the five men did volunteer to move when they agreed to serve on the ATCOM Forward Team which is part of the Realignment and Transition Office at Redstone. So, they knew what they were getting into when they arrived last November. But now that they're here, they want their Aviation and Troop Command friends to know the water's fine so jump in.

Four of the five have already bought, or were close to buying, houses in the area; the fifth was house-hunting at last report. Officials in St. Louis have estimated that 45 percent of the approximately 2,000 workers will move with their jobs from ATCOM and the Program Executive Office for Aviation. No one knows for sure yet. Canvass letters, to give management an idea of the interest, will go out in October. Letters of job offer are not expected to be issued until next year.

Plans are to provisionally begin the new command, merging ATCOM with MICOM, this Oct. 1; and to officially stand up the new command Oct. 1, 1997. The moving vans from St. Louis are expected to be rolling from July 1997 through December 1997. Although the number moving with their jobs is uncertain, the positions coming

to Redstone include: 1,595 civilians and 56 military with ATCOM; and 334 civilians and 60 military with PEO Aviation.

"Ideally, you would like to have as many as possible to move so you have the experience base of managing aviation systems and the like," John Chapman, director of the Realignment and Transition Team for MICOM, said. "Realistically, we know everyone won't move. And once we determine who will move, we can match those with the jobs to make sure we support aviation and missiles in the new command as it needs to be supported."

Members of the ATCOM forward team still work for the Aviation and Troop Command although their duty station is now Redstone. Each represents a primary organizational element merging with its Missile Command counterpart. They include Tom Morrow, mission support; Ted Stokes, Integrated Materiel Management Center; James Knoch, Aviation RD&E Center; Garfield Boon, Acquisition Center; and Bill Trevey, representative for weapon systems management.

Morrow, married with three children, bought a house in Huntsville. Stokes, with a son from a previous marriage, bought a house in Holly Pond. Knoch, married with two children, was close to buying a house in Lacey's Spring. Boon, married with children, has bought a house in Monrovia. And Trevey, single, is house-hunting and

See St. Louis on page 19

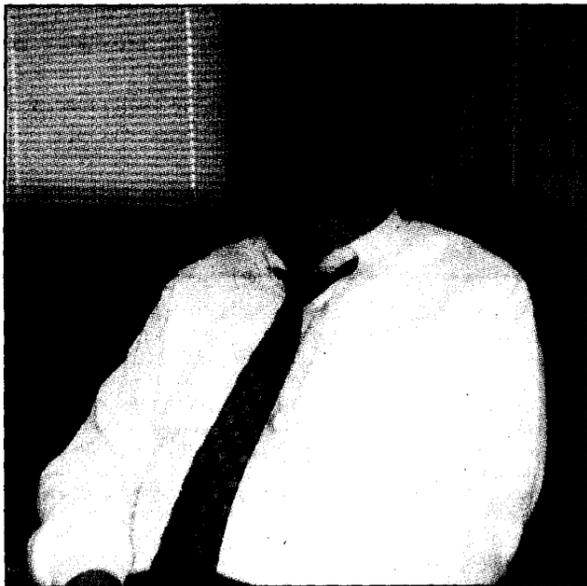


Army chief...

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, receives a briefing June 5 at Redstone Airfield. Reimer visited the Space and on the Enhanced Fiber Optic Strategic Defense Command, Guided Missile upon his arrival and the Missile Command.

Retiring program executive officer lauds Team Redstone

By Skip Vaughn



WILLIAMS

The civilian who has been a program executive officer longer than anyone else in the Army is ending his government career.

George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles, will retire Aug. 2 with 35 years of government service. A change of PEO ceremony is planned for July 18.

Williams has been a program executive officer for six years. He was the Army's second civilian PEO; since then there have been two more. Williams is one of nine PEOs Armywide, and plans are to reduce the number to six.

His successor will be Brig. Gen. Willie Nance, the deputy commander of Space and Strategic Defense

Command, according to a general officer announcement Friday. The deputy PEO position which is held by Col. Charles Greer will be re-established as a Senior Executive Service slot. Williams, who was promoted to PEO out of the deputy position, said this will serve as a good training position for civilian leadership to move on to higher levels of responsibility. Greer will remain in the PEO Tactical Missiles organization in another leadership position.

"It's time for me to move on and do something else. It's also time for new leadership in this PEO," Williams said. "I've always had a sense in my career when it's time to change jobs. I just felt it's time for me to make way for new leadership and go do a few things that I wanted to do, and go find

another job.

"I feel good about it. An old boss of mine told me one time, you need to retire when you feel good about yourself and what you're doing; and I do. I feel we've made some real contributions to defense of this country," he said.

Williams, 57, plans to travel for three to five months and see some friends and relatives he hasn't seen for a while, do a lot of fishing, and start looking for another job. "Margo will be tired of me by then and it'll be time for me to get out of her hair," he quipped.

He was born in Azalea, N.C., and raised in nearby Asheville. Williams received a bachelor's degree in indus-

See PEO on page 18



SMITH

Post Soldier of the Month an experienced competitor

By Kathy Harkleroad

MICOM soldier Spec. Christopher Smith received an early birthday present May 9 by winning the Soldier of the Month title. "I gave myself an early birthday present by winning," he said.

Smith is no stranger to competition boards and during his five-year career in the Army has appeared before eight others; he has won eight of the nine. "I go to a board to win and don't mess around," he said.

Smith has appeared before company level Soldier of the Month and Soldier of the Quarter two times, battalion level Soldier of the Month and Soldier of the Quarter two times and the Post Soldier of the Month. "All of the other boards were in Korea, and this was the first time I appeared before the board here," Smith said. "I wasn't going to go, but was kind of pushed into it, and now I am glad I did."

While Smith said he has had lots of experience before the boards, he felt he was a little out of practice. "Some of the answers should have come easier than they did when I was studying," Smith said. "But this was a good refresher course for me. Once I got before the board, the answers just flowed and I felt pretty confident."

Smith also said this board was one of the most "comfortable" boards he has ever appeared before, and credited that feeling to

post CSM Ben Sunde. "Sergeant Major Sunde always makes everyone feel comfortable, and while the competition was stiff, I really felt at ease," Smith added.

He also believes his win was due to the help of fellow soldiers, Spec. Spencer Davis, SSgt. Clauson McNell, and Spec. John Kelley. "They were all instrumental in helping me win. They helped me study and they gave me the motivation I needed," Smith said. "I would also like to thank my NCOIC SFC Agee for pushing me to go, and SFC Keith Vernon for nominating me."

Smith is assigned to the airfield as an air traffic controller, but will be leaving the Arsenal within the month. He is going to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will attend school to be an electrical switching operator. After another short stay at Redstone, he will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I am always looking forward in my career and know that promotions are hard to come by in the air traffic controllers field. So I decided to reclassify and will be attending school at Fort Gordon and then will be assigned to Fort Bragg," he said.

When not working, Smith can be found either lifting weights or playing guitar. "I like to do just about everything, but making music and lifting weights is right up at the top," he said.

Letters to the editor

Crosswalk safety

Please ask the provost marshal to explain the law and the psychology of the recent signs at the commissary and post exchange which state 'pedestrians and baggers yield to vehicles.' I thought the painted crosswalks gave the pedestrians the right of way. It appears to be confusing as both parties would stop and wait for the other party to proceed across.

Paul A. Hays
Army retiree

(Editor's note: Bobby Noles, the installation traffic manager, provided the following response. "Crosswalks should be marked only where needed for the guidance and control of pedestrians, and to direct them to the safest of several potential places to cross a street.

"A crosswalk presents an illusion of safety; pedestrians may feel overly secure. This false security contributes to marked crosswalks having more accidents than unmarked crossings, because the crosswalk does not totally separate the pedestrians from the vehicles. Over-use of crosswalks tends to cause both pedestrians and drivers to ignore them.

"Marked crosswalks have an accident rate of three to five times greater than unmarked crossing locations.

"State of Alabama Traffic Law, Title 32-5A-211 states, '(a) When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger.

"(b) No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

"MICOM Regulation 210-2 Appendix B, Traffic Regulations, 1. General Provisions, a. In accordance with the guidance provided by DoD Directive 5525.4, Enforcement of State Traffic laws on DoD Installations, Nov. 2, 1981; Army Regulation 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, July 8, 1988, those portions of the Alabama Motor Vehicle and Traffic Laws (Title 32, Code of Alabama 1975 or its successor) applicable to vehicle owners, vehicle operators, passengers and pedestrians, as well as those to penalties for violations are adopted and will be enforced on Redstone Arsenal.

"Contrary to popular belief, a pedestrian does not have complete and absolute right-of-way in a crosswalk. The right-of-way is conditional and requires cooperation and consideration on both the driver and the pedestrian.

"The existing signs were installed to inform pedestrians (especially baggers) that they did not have an unconditional right-of-way over vehicles."

Recycle glass

I was wondering if the Redstone residents might be interested in the following community resource. BFI no longer picks up glass from homeowners, but Madison and Huntsville residents can now at least take their glass to the recycling plant. This has been available for three weeks now but no one seems to have heard about it.

So, here's the scoop: Huntsville and Madison (and Redstone Arsenal) residents may now recycle glass jars, etc. (clean, no lids, please) at The Recycling Plant, 1004 A-Cleaner Way, Huntsville; telephone 881-2347. This plant is near the animal control center, Johnson Road/Drake Avenue area.

Remember, glass in the environment never goes away.

Elizabeth Lyons
Madison resident

Acquisition reform event telecast MICOM-wide

By Karen Norton

On May 31, Team Redstone participated in a Stand-Down Acquisition Reform Acceleration Day declared by Dr. Paul Kaminski, undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology. The specific purpose of the day was to allow personnel to better understand and comment on recent acquisition reform initiatives and to make suggestions on improving the implementation process.

The day began at 6:30 a.m. with a video teleconference hosted by Gilbert Decker, Army acquisition executive, and Gen. Johnnie Wilson, commander of Army Materiel Command. Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal; George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles; and numerous project/product managers, and leaders from major primary organizational elements participated in the video teleconference which was broadcast nationwide to all major subordinate commands.

At 8 a.m., representatives from all organizations across Redstone Arsenal gathered in the Sparkman Auditorium for a personal message from Link, Williams and Kaminski on the importance of swift implementation of recent acquisition reform, a rebroadcast of the video teleconference, and individual briefings on many acquisition reform initiatives. At the conclusion of each presentation, the audience was given an opportunity to provide feedback which will be furnished to Kaminski later this month.

Key players in reform presentations for the day were Williams; Judy Bollenbacher, Acquisition Center; Will

Rathbun, Legal Office; Dr. Larry Daniel, Research Development and Engineering Center; Kathy Edwards; Bob Peagler; Bob Thompson; and a three-member panel, Command Analysis, and Lt. Col. R. F. Arnone, Bat P3I product manager.

For the first time, through the efforts of the Corporate Information Center, the entire day's events were televised from the Sparkman Auditorium to organizations all across the base via Channel 42 of the Redstone Cable System. The CIC Operations and Technology Integration Directorates, together with support contractors from Diversified Technology and Services of Virginia, Techni-Core Engineering, Systems Engineering Solutions Inc., and Bell South worked together to make the broadcast possible. In addition the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the use of the Provost Marshal's emergency transmission system for Channel 42 transmission. Additionally, the PEO Tactical Missiles provided a video bridge to support desktop video teleconferencing for several organizations at Redstone.

Among the videos presented during the day was a MICOM production on Integrated Teaming. The Integrated Materiel Management Center, the Acquisition Center, and the Research Development and Engineering Center provided key players for the video while the CIC provided expertise in its production.

Besides the 700 people attending the conference in the auditorium, approximately 500 additional personnel were reached by television.

(Editor's note: Norton is a procurement analyst for the Acquisition Center.)

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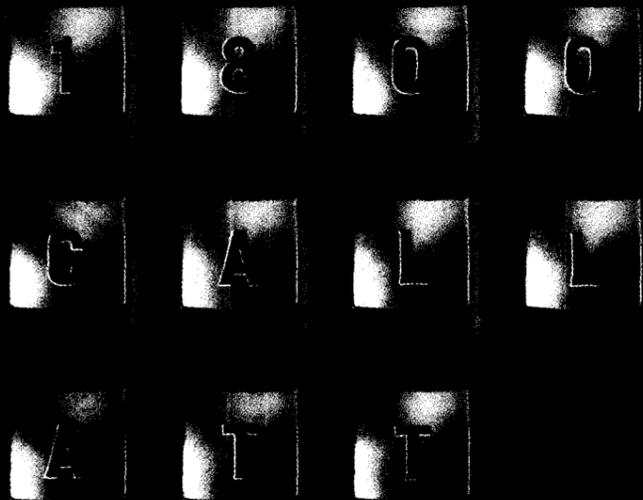
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Information technology focus at conference in Huntsville

By Romy Bayuga

The Missile Command is among the sponsors of the "Information Currents '96" conference scheduled July 15-17 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Max Watson, the MICOM corporate information officer, is the government co-chairman for this first information technology conference which is to become an annual event.

Watson extends an invitation to the Team Redstone community to attend the Information Currents '96 Symposium. The Corporate Information Center has been actively involved in ensuring the latest tools, methods, and technology will be highly visible throughout the presentations, sessions and exhibits available at the conference.

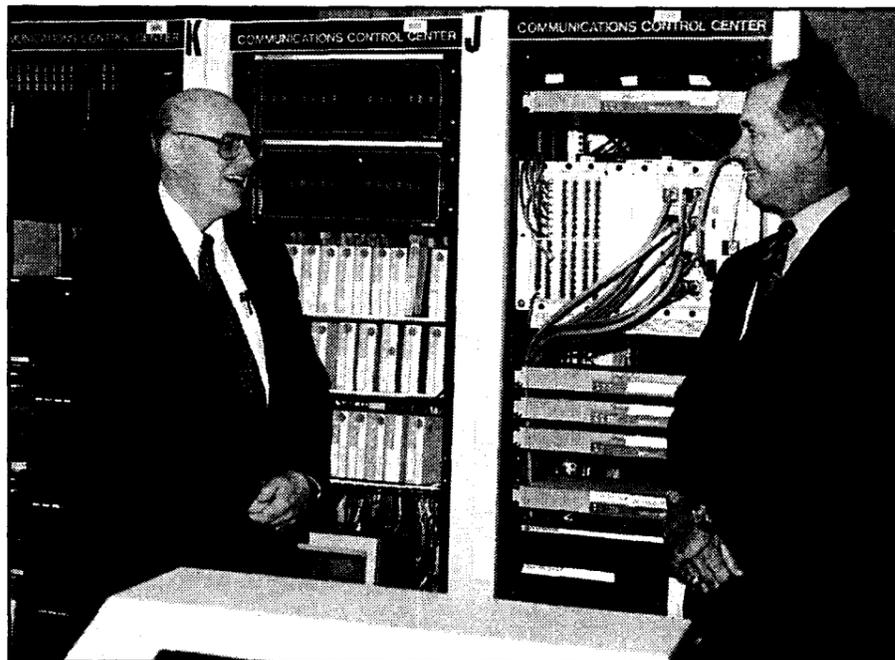
This conference will examine Information Technology as a strategic resource for organizations of all types to operate competitively in today's world. Attendees will be able to explore the opportunities available to their organization through the latest information technology applications and advancements. Today's realities of Information Technology can be better understood and utilized by learning from others' successes and failures when exploring the latest technologies. There will be five concurrent sessions of workshops and speakers. The topics of the concurrent sessions are: Distributed Work Environments, Investing in Information Technology: the Bottom Line, High Performance Computing, Multimedia, and Digital Information Interchange.

In addition, there will be distinguished keynote and featured speakers that represent the best in both private industry and the government sector to include a representation from MICOM. Some of these speakers include:

- Dr. Chester Carroll, distinguished research scientist at MICOM will be chairing a panel on the Future Direction of High Performance Computing; this panel will also include Joseph Batz, deputy program manager, DoD HPC Modernization Program.
- Mel Bartlett of the PEO Tactical Missiles will speak on Lessons Learned in Implementing a Distributed Work Environment.
- Daryl White, former MICOM employee and currently the deputy director of Army Digitization, Office of the Chief of Staff Army, will speak on Battlefield Digitization.
- Eugene Demetriou of FedEx will speak on the Do's and Don'ts of an Inter-departmental Multimedia Training Project.

Other noteworthy speakers on various topics include:

- Brett Boston, president and founder of Group Solutions Inc.
- Douglas Farbrother, director of outreach for the Vice President's National Performance Review
- Roger Schneider, chief technology officer, '88, '92, & '96 Democratic National Conventions
- William S. Smith, BellSouth vice president for advanced networking for the 1996 Olympics
- A. Lee Denny, chief information offi-



HIGH-TECH CONFERENCE— Watson, left, discusses plans for the Information Currents confer-

ence with Brian Taylor, chief of interagency applications at Corporate Information Center.

cer, Smithsonian Institution

— Michael S. Yoemans, director, functional process improvement, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Information Management.

Highlights include an exhibit and booth area, tours and other nationally known speakers to ensure conference attendees three days of Information Technology visions, applications, methods and ideas. Information Currents '96 will include numerous educational opportunities to

explore and evaluate state-of-the-art technologies in a high-tech environment. Additional information may be obtained through the World Wide Web at URL <http://www.redstone.army.mil/cic/IC96> or by calling UAH Conferences 895-6372. To register for the conference, call the UAH Continuing Education Business Office at 895-6010.

(Editor's note: Bayuga is a program analyst at the Corporate Information Center.)



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SCHOOL EVALUATORS— The accreditation team completed a review at OMMCS and will report its findings to a council. From left are MSgt. Richard Pitts of OMMCS; and accreditation team members Vickie Medley, Dr. J. R. Enochs, Lorrienne Harrison and Dr. Charles Paulk. Not pictured is Dr. Richard England.

Accreditation team visits to evaluate missile school

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School last week underwent a close scrutiny of not only its curriculum, but 11 other areas as well. Every six years the school undergoes a review from an impartial third party who offers recommendations on improvements or changes. These procedures are part of the accreditation process which enables soldiers to receive college credit for military schools.

Subject areas that are reviewed within OMMCS by the accreditation team include the mission of the institution, the organization and administration, long range plans, educational programs, staff, media services, financial resources, physical facilities, equipment and support, student personnel services, placement and support, public information and community relations.

"We take a representative sample of each area or topic and review the standards," Dr. J. R. Enochs, Council of Occupational Education team leader, said. "We look at each MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) and each course, as well as other areas, and make sure they are up to standards. Needless to say,

that is quite a bit of work in short order."

The five-member team visited OMMCS June 3-6 and each had an assigned area in which to review. "The time that is spent on any given area depends on the complexity of that area," Enochs said. "For instance it does not take long to review the mission statement, but it takes a much longer period of time to review financial statements."

After the review is completed, Enochs and his team will submit a report to the Council of Occupational Education based in Atlanta on their findings. "The council meets five times a year and reviews all of our reports," Enochs said. "It is after that meeting that the accreditation is given." The next meeting of the council will be held in October.

Any discrepancies that are found are also reported and a certain period of time is given to have them corrected. "A discrepancy can be anything," Enochs said, "from requiring a new mission statement to purchasing new equipment or finding a new building. We not only look at making sure the standards are being followed, but that the proper equipment and tools are available also."

Enochs said the accreditation process is an important one, and one that benefits the soldiers who attend the school. "This is a very impartial way to look at the courses that are being taught here and make sure that everything is up to the standards that are set. We are an external organization that does not have any bias one way or the other and can look at things impartially," he added.

Another advantage to the accreditation process is soldiers who attend the courses at any accredited school in the military can receive college credit for those classes. "That is something that is very important," Vickie Medley, team member, said. "They (the soldiers) can have their records reviewed and, if they have attended military courses at an accredited school, can receive college credit. That is a big plus when it comes to getting a degree."

The council reviews approximately 60 learning institutions per year which include Army and Navy schools, vocational-technical schools, colleges and universities. The team, put together by the council's headquarters, consists of members with a variety of expertise.

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Active/Retired NCO wives install new officers and board members

By Kathy Harkleroad

It has been a long four years for outgoing Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club president Gerry King, but she is looking forward to taking some time off.

The club installed its new officers and board members Saturday. And after serving two terms as president, King is ready to become "just" a member again. "I have had a terrific time as president of the club. We have accomplished so many things during that time, and I am looking forward to just sitting back and participating as a member," she said.

Asked what the biggest accomplishment was during her terms as president, King said "Achieving our goal of reaching out to the younger active duty wives was our biggest accomplishment. Our main goal is to be there for them and support them when their husbands are away, and I think we have done a terrific job of doing that," she said. "We have so many new younger faces in the club now and that is what we need. New faces bring new ideas and new energy."

King also said she would like to thank all the members and most importantly the community for all the hard work, dedica-

tion and commitment to the club. "If it wasn't for the members or the community, we would not be able to do what we do. The members are the backbone of the success we have experienced. And the community has always supported us and been there to help," she added.

Incoming president Trish Johnson said she was just as excited about the future and was looking forward to serving the club as president. "I feel if you belong to a club you have a responsibility to serve in some way. That is really why I decided to accept the position," she said.

"We have an entirely new board and is comprised of four active duty spouses, which has not happened in quite a number of years," Johnson continued. "That is also a bonus since it shows there is more involvement in the active duty community and it means we are reaching the people we want to."

The club's fund-raisers include a booth at the Oktoberfest and the Christmas gift wrapping booth in the PX mall. Some of the activities that the club sponsors include Space Camp scholarships, Total Tots, Soldier of the Month, merit awards, and the Veterans Home.



NEW OFFICERS— New officers of the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club include from left Johnson, president; Schmidt, vice president; Moreillion, parliamentarian; Moore, board member; Garcia, board member; Cutts, treasurer, and Harkleroad, recording secretary. Not pictured is Liz Marion, board member.

Johnson said the club is actively looking for new members and all spouses of non-commissioned officers are invited to join. "We aren't just a wives club and husbands of active duty soldiers are more than welcome," she said.

New officers include Johnson, president; Anna Schmidt, vice president; Kathy Harkleroad, recording secretary; Beryl Cutts, treasurer; Mary Moreillion, parliamentarian; Blanche Moore, Dianna Garcia and Liz Marion, board members.

Army family conference moving to biennial cycle starting in '97

WASHINGTON— The Army chief of staff has decided that the Army's conference for family members will be held every other year rather than annually.

Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer sent out a memorandum changing the Army Family Action Plan (AFAP) conference to biennial beginning in March 1997. There will be no 1996 conference.

In a number of meetings on this subject, Reimer has been emphatic in his support for the AFAP process and the continuing need

for Army-level involvement. "However, the complexity of the issues currently addressed requires more than a single year for resolution," states a memorandum from the Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

"The AFAP process has been, and continues to be, the primary tool used by senior leadership for sensing of issues and concerns at the grass roots of the entire Army family," the memo says.

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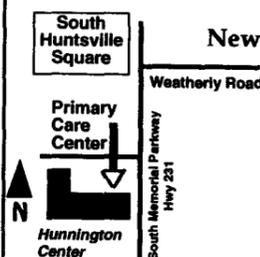
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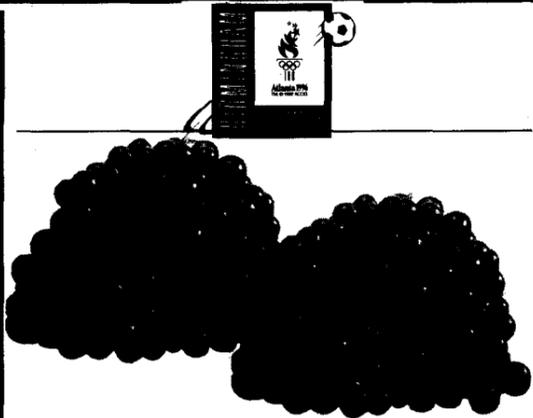
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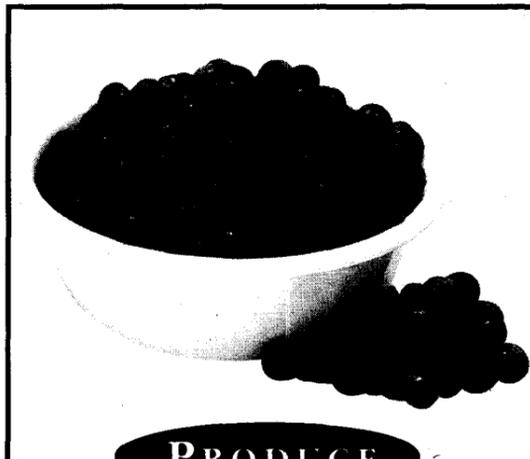
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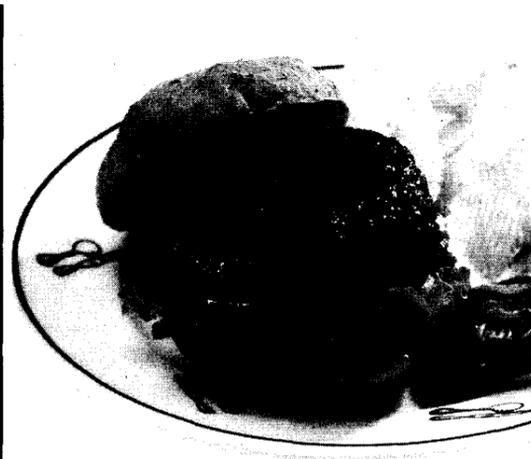
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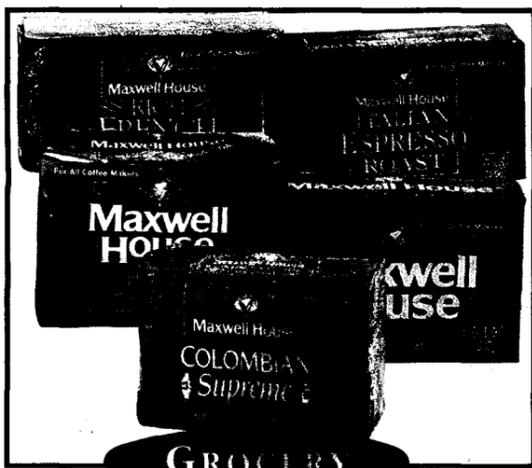


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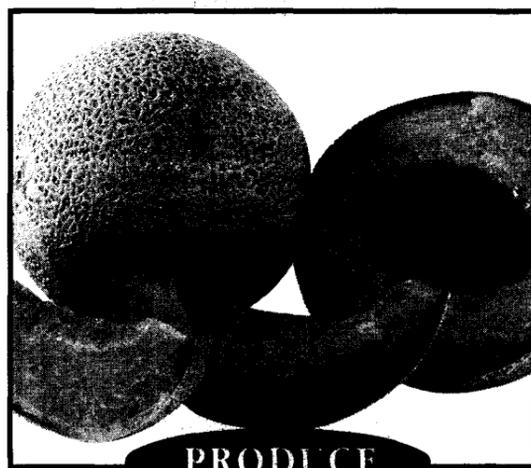
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Minority contracts manager brings plenty of experience

By Peggy Hays

Less than two months ago, John Nelson's career turned full circle. Nelson, a Pulaski, Tenn. native, returned from the Pentagon where he served in numerous influential positions to MICOM's Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office (SADBU) at Redstone Arsenal.

Nelson, who began his career at the Arsenal in the Civilian Personnel Office in 1966, returns to lead MICOM's involvement in the further development of programs for Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Institutions (HBCU/MI).

He brings with him a wealth of management experience. In 30 years of government service, Nelson has headed a civilian personnel management survey team at the Dallas Field Office; he's been the EEO director for the Bureau of the Mint in the Treasury Department; and he's been a special assistant to the Army's Directorate of Civilian Personnel at the Pentagon. In 1984, he added additional responsibilities, serving as the director of the Army's Equal Opportunity Agency and developing Army policy.

"In the fall of 1989," Nelson said, "I changed jobs and became the Army's program manager for Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Institutions in the SADBU office."

"There I had oversight and policy responsibility for the Armywide HBCU/MI program," he said. "I remained in that position until I transferred here."

Nelson is now the minor-

ity HBCU/MI program manager for the Missile Command. His title remains the same, he said, but the "move is from the establishing and monitoring of policies to the implementing of policies."

So far his efforts, he said, have been spent in numerous telephone calls and he describes it as "quite a challenge."

Nelson's actions, he said, center on fulfilling the mandate of the federal government. "The requirement for the federal government is to assist and utilize the resources and talents of HBCU/MI. It goes back to the first executive order executed by President Carter.

"The primary activity during the '80s dealt with the education and employment of graduates of HBCU/MI programs and some employment for students and faculty through cooperative programs.

"Congress in passing legislation established the requirement that the Defense Department should have a 5 percent contract goal for small and disadvantaged businesses and historically black and minority institutions.

"That's the goal— and the requirement to achieve that goal was assigned to every command and commander and activity in the Defense Department that procured services from our educational institutions through contracts," he said.

In reminiscing over his years in the Army, Nelson describes two points as very significant. "When I came here in '66, less than half the blacks were in career intern positions. When I left here in '71, out of 105

AMC interns, approximately 50 percent were employed in procurement and contracts in this building.

"As I walk the halls now, I see the results. I see a significant number of blacks at near and senior management positions in this building and this is not only here but in the rest of the Army.

"The second thing relates to the current job," Nelson said. "When Congress established the contractual requirement of the 5 percent goal in 1987, the Army awarded approximately one-half million to HBCU/MI and at the end of the last fiscal year, the Army awarded approximately \$45 million to these interests.

"That's a monumental policy and achievement and



PENTAGON RETURNEE— Nelson, left, is welcomed by Merritt, upon returning to head the Historically Black College and University and Minority Institution

Program. The fiscal 1996 HBCU/MI goal is 11.3 percent of contract dollars obligated to higher education institutions.

as in earlier activities with the appointment of blacks and later with all minorities, the Army continues to lead the other services."

He added, "I take great pride in having been a part of it."

After spending over 25 years in the Pentagon, Nelson said he felt positive about the program's direction. "Our programs are set up to be very diverse," he said. "Even though research is a major part of

our service, we try to be very innovative."

His mission now is to undertake a "total look at how we use universities and

See MINORITY on page 16

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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.

- **Bowling Center**— Summer Special now through August at \$1 per game any time lanes are available. 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. For information call 880-8196.

- **Automotive center**— The Automotive Skills Center, formerly known as the Auto Crafts Shop, is 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. June 13, Basic Matting and Framing, 6 p.m., fee \$25-35 plus supplies; class meets three evenings for three hours; one project will be completed in class. June 13, Youth Summer Camp for ages 8-16, meets from 1 until 4

p.m., fee \$40 with supplies furnished, registration is required; this is a mini-ceramic class. June 13, Basket Weaving (waste basket), 5 p.m., fee \$48 with supplies furnished. June 14 and 21, Adirondack Chair Making, from 5-7:30 p.m., fee \$65 includes supplies; registration required. June

15 and 29, Beginner Ceramics, 10:30 a.m., fee \$20-30 plus supplies. June 19 and 26, Beginner Oil Painting, 1:30 and 6 p.m. June 20 and 27, Mandatory Wood Safety, 5 p.m., fee \$16.80-20.80 with supplies furnished, hands-on training; class meets one time for four hours.



Contest winner ...

Wendy Mitchell, the RASA commander's secretary, shows off the two coupons she received for free lunch at the Soldatenstube for winning the "Happenings" trivia contest in May. Published monthly by Directorate of Community and Family Activities' marketing office, "Happenings" has a trivia contest each month which is open to the entire Redstone community. For more information, call 876-3030.

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Senior NCO impressed by Tobyhanna Army Depot

TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, Pa.— Having one of the largest soldier populations within the Industrial Operations Command, Tobyhanna seems an appropriate place for the IOC's new command sergeant major to begin a series of installation tours.

CSM Lynnell Sullivan, who made Army history when she was inducted as the first female command sergeant major Feb. 22, recently visited the depot to review quality of life issues and determine what leadership and guidance she can offer here.

Sullivan's goals while serving as the senior non-commissioned officer of the IOC are to improve the quality of life for all IOC soldiers, while helping the IOC commander, Maj. Gen. James Monroe, move the command into the 21st century.

"I want the soldiers to know that we are here to help them," Sullivan said during a briefing with the depot's assigned soldiers. Tobyhanna currently has 85 soldiers assigned and attached with tenant units. The entire IOC has approximately 370 enlisted soldiers worldwide.

"It is my job to make sure the soldiers are taken care of," Sullivan said. "You'll find I'm very approachable. I want to know what each of you are doing, what your needs are and how I can help."

According to depot Sgt. Maj. John Segura, Sullivan's visit gave Tobyhanna the opportunity to show IOC that soldiers are significantly contributing to the depot's mission, while still accomplishing their training and other military-related duties.

"She was very impressed with many of our initiatives, particularly the BOSS program," Segura said. BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers)

is a program that gives single soldiers the opportunity to voice their concerns on quality of life issues, while offering initiatives for coordinating recreational events for single soldiers to participate in together.

Sullivan also commented on the depot's very active Army Emergency Relief program which is available for all soldiers.

According to Alecia Sebring, the Army Community Service (ACS) director and resident of Tobyhanna, the AER provides emergency financial assistance to active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents in the form of interest free loans or grants.

"It was a great opportunity to brief CSM Sullivan on the depot's ACS," Sebring said. "The positive feedback she provides to higher headquarters will assist in ensuring we can continue to provide services to our soldiers and their families."

The extensive depot tour provided to Sullivan during her one day visit April 11 also included a review of the barracks; the housing area; the Communications Security building; Medical Maintenance; the Chapel; Health Clinic; Headquarters Detachment; the Flexible Computer Integrated Manufacturing Division; the Post Exchange; the Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities and the High Tech Regional Training Site/Maintenance.

"I think Tobyhanna is a great place for training," Sullivan said. "The importance of training and education is continually increasing for both soldiers and NCOs, and our main focus will always be there."

Tobyhanna, one of five maintenance depots in the Army Industrial Operations Command, is the Department of Defense's largest facility for the maintenance

and fabrication of communications-electronics systems and components. Depot personnel are responsible for hundreds of these systems, ranging from tactical field radios to the ground terminals for the entire DoD satellite communications network.

Approximately 3,510 people work at the installation located in the Pocono Mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania. (Tobyhanna release)



NEW CSM— Sullivan emphasizes the significance of taking care of personnel records as she meets with Tobyhanna's soldiers recently.

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Red Cross welcomes teens willing to donate summer



NEW VOLUNTEERS— Teenagers who have volunteered their time this summer to work with the Red Cross participated in their orientation Thursday. From left are Judy Link, honorary chairperson; Yvonne Quantock,

FACH Red Cross volunteer coordinator; Barbara Lanier, Carl Womack, Antwanette Jones, Amardeep Sibia, Nick Miller, Katherine Dias, Laura Fiersdon, Kelly Hagy and Col. William Wong, FACH commander.

By Kathy Harkleroad

They came willing to learn and willing to serve. The new youth volunteers for Fox Army Community Hospital attended a mandatory orientation meeting Thursday and heard not only the rules and regulations of being a Red Cross volunteer, but also learned where they will be serving.

Youth volunteers are being sought for FACH, the post library, the Youth Center, and in several of the various activities at Child Development Services. Representatives from each of the organizations told the teens about what services are needed.

FACH commander Col. William Wong greeted the teens and expressed his gratitude for their commitment to the hospital. "Volunteering is a very big part of this installation and we are very proud and grateful that you have decided to become part of that group," Wong said. "This is a give and take situation; you give your time and take home the experience of helping and learning about areas that are of interest to you."

Judy Link, honorary chairman for the Red Cross, also welcomed the teens and told about the importance of the Red Cross to the military. "I take my position as honorary chairman of the Red Cross very seriously and the Red Cross is very important. They touch a military member's life in many ways and are always there when needed," Link said. "Because this is such a serious business, they rely on volunteers

very heavily and we are very proud that you have chosen to become part of the organization."

Positions are available in the hospital, as well as other locations on the Arsenal for teen volunteers. "We are hoping to start a story time for the younger children, with a Red Cross volunteer reading the stories," Link said. "We also need volunteers at the Youth Center and within the Child Development Services area. Any place you request or are assigned will be very appreciative of your commitment."

The new volunteers also heard from Mary Moreillion, director of the Red Cross volunteer services, and learned the history of Red Cross as well as the policies and procedures for being a volunteer. FACH volunteer coordinator Yvonne Quantock spoke to the new volunteers about their uniforms and several other policies.

Quantock told the group that slots were still available for other teens who might be interested in committing four to eight hours a week to the Red Cross. "We have so many places on the Arsenal that volunteers are needed," Quantock said. "Anyone who is interested is more than welcome to call me or the Madison County Red Cross for more information."

Quantock can be reached at 881-4887 and the Madison County Red Cross can be reached at 536-0084.

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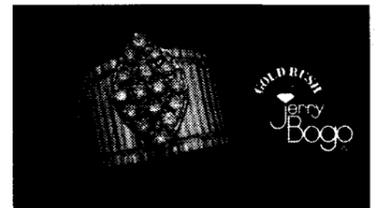
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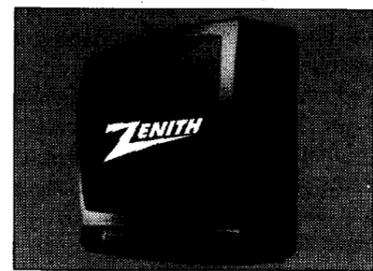
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Lake Havasu City a picturesque summertime get-away

By Doris Posey

The coolest time of day on the clear sparkling water of Lake Havasu is early morning, where year-round boating, fishing and water sports are popular pastimes both for locals and tourists. Summer's high temperature averages 100 F, but the rest of the year is pleasant, even in January with an average high of 67 F. Lake Havasu was formed in 1938 when Parker Dam was completed to supply water power to southern California. The name Havasu is an Indian word meaning blue, referring to the lake's natural color.

Lake Havasu City is slowly but steadily becoming a popular tourist destination in Arizona, ranking second behind the Grand Canyon. The city is located on the Colorado River, in a spectacularly beautiful setting, apart from the barren desert southwest. Here vacationers can enjoy a mixture of surroundings in this enchanted haven of natural wonders—lake, mountains, desert, and year-round sunshine — the perfect atmosphere for outdoor recreation.

London Bridge

It all began in the early 1960s when entrepreneur Robert McCulloch Sr. (manufacturer of chain saws) bought 17,000 acres of state land in west central Arizona with the intention of building a planned community on the eastern shore of Lake Havasu. He moved his factories from the West Coast to the banks of the Colorado River providing jobs for the people of the small community. Convinced he needed something more to attract people to this new city, he and his partner C.V. Woods Jr. (a former Disney executive) decided to purchase the London Bridge. The word was out that the British government had put the bridge

up for sale because it was sinking into the Thames River from too much heavy traffic. In 1967 McCulloch and his partner bought the 136-year-old bridge for \$2,460,000. Each of the 10,276 granite blocks was carefully dismantled from the top down and numbered. It was then shipped 10,000 miles to Long Beach, Calif., where it cleared customs as a "Large Antique," and then trucked to Lake Havasu City. A team of 40 craftsmen undertook the task of carefully and skillfully reassembling the bridge block by block, including the original stones bearing pock marks from shrapnel during World War II when the Germans tried to destroy the bridge. It took three years before the project was completed, and the 900-foot-long bridge was once again a reality. On Oct. 10, 1971 the bridge was dedicated, and the Lord Mayor of London himself presided at the dedication with a grand ceremony and lavish festivities.

The bridge was an odd site in this little community, and drew much controversy at the time, as it had been constructed over dry land. Yet, since the bridge was in a perfect location on a peninsula, jutting into Lake Havasu, it wasn't long after its completion when a one mile long water channel was dug out beneath it, thus creating an island on the other side.

Tourists haven

Since the building of the bridge, the town has undergone a tremendous growth both in population and tourism. In 1967 the area's population was estimated at approximately 1,000 residents. Currently, the population of Lake Havasu City is more than 38,000, and it is estimated that more than 1.5 million tourists visit the area annually. They come, not only to see this magnificent landmark, but to enjoy

the natural beauty and serenity of the surrounding area.

Adjacent to the bridge is an "English Village." The village captures the charm of old England with tudor style buildings, artisans, pubs, souvenir shops, galleries, restaurants, and a double decker bus. Stroll along Bridgewater Channel, the nostalgic waterfront promenade in the village, pick up a copy of the Union Jack, America's only National British Newspaper, and rest awhile on a park bench in the cool shade of the magnificent arches of the bridge. You may even encounter a jolly British bobby, who would be much obliged and honored to take time out from his beat in the village to pose for a picture beside one of the red British telephone booths.

The area is becoming increasingly popular as a

resort destination, and has much to offer year-round for everyone— including great fishing, sightseeing, golfing, boating, sailing, water sports and swimming. A visit to Lake Havasu is more than a vacation. Here, history, ecology and desert lore await and beckon you to come and explore.

Annual events

Various annual events take place in the village to entertain tourists and locals alike. The major local festival is the annual celebration of the dedication of the London Bridge held in October, called London Bridge Days. This grand event will be especially unique this October as the town celebrates 25 years since the dedication of the London Bridge in 1971. The 25th Anniversary celebration festivities will include a grande parade

with dignitaries from England, live entertainment, celebrities, hot air balloons, costume contests, high tea, and various special events scheduled throughout October. As proud as the residents of Lake Havasu City are of their landmark, there's no doubt this will be one of the town's biggest celebrations ever.

Most anytime visitors can expect to find something going on under the bridge and in the village. Holiday weekends abound with entertainment and festivities, major bass competitions are held throughout the year, as well as sailing competitions, water skiing and jet ski championships. In January the Dixieland Jazz Festival livens up the community, and The Snowbird Jamboree offers entertainment under the bridge on the last Saturday in February. March brings

the Blue Water Invitational Regatta; and a Square Dance Jubilee takes place under the London Bridge in April along with the Spring Art Festival. The Lake Havasu Striper Derby is held in May, fireworks on the Fourth of July, and at Christmas a Boat Parade of Lights brightens up the waterfront.

Things to do

Water sports are popular along the Colorado River and 45-mile-long, three-mile-wide Lake Havasu as well. The Fun Center in the Village rents paddle boats and canoes. Wave runners and jet skis can be rented at various locations in the surrounding area. Various marinas also rent fishing, pontoon and ski boats, sailboats and houseboats.

Houseboat rentals are a

See CITY on page 13

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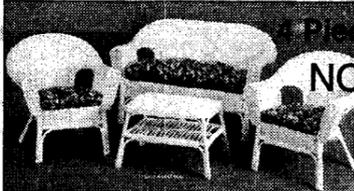
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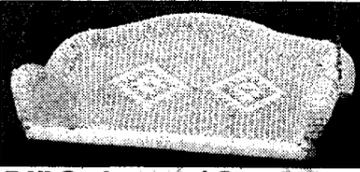
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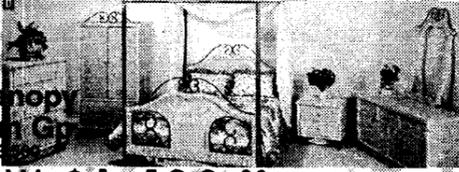
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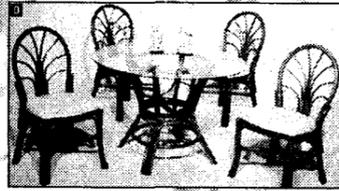
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CITY

Continued from page 12

relaxing way to take in the sights of the entire area. Just cruise up to the bridge and drop anchor for some sightseeing or shopping before continuing on, spending time discovering the secluded beaches, coves and inlets along the lake. Lakeside camping is the perfect way to get back to nature and experience the hidden beauty of the area, whether you choose modern camp sites with full hookups, or primitive sites in remote areas only accessible by boat. For the modern outdoor enthusiasts, there are RV parks and campgrounds with various amenities.

A variety of boat tours can be found along the shore of the English Village. The Dixie Belle, a small replica of a paddlewheel riverboat, offers 45-minute narrated tours of the area; and leisurely narrated pontoon boat tours are also available. Sailboat tours, rentals and lessons are also offered at London Bridge.

For the ultimate escape from civilization, excursion tours take you into the Havasu National Wildlife Refuge through 16-mile-long Topock Gorge between Lake Havasu City and Needles, Calif. Here, along this narrow scenic canyon of isolated coves and beautiful beaches, is the natural habitat of hundreds of rare birds, ducks and geese, desert plants, and wildlife. A sample of ancient Western heritage can be viewed here in the form of Indian petroglyphs, or "rock writing," on some of the rock forma-

tions along the Gorge. For nature enthusiasts looking for a closer look at the natural wonders surrounding Lake Havasu, educational tours of the desert outback are available in four-wheel-drive vehicles. Knowledgeable guides take you on an unforgettable trip into the Sonoran desert, and then on to the gold mines and breathtaking views of the Mohave Mountains, providing full explanations along the way of plants, animals, native culture, and geology of the entire area.

The four public golf courses of Lake Havasu City, in addition to various degrees of challenge, are surrounded by the panoramic beauty of the Chemehue-

vi mountains, and splendid views of the lake.

Fishing Lake Havasu is more of an adventure than a sport. Striped bass are plentiful as well as large mouth bass, catfish and crappie. The deep clear waters of the lake are a great place for anglers to experience the excitement of reeling in an oversized prize they can talk about for years to come.

Accommodations in Lake Havasu City range from quaint lakeside inns to luxury hotels, condos and resorts. Prices are reasonable, and many hotels offer packages including golf and a variety of other services such as shuttles to the Laughlin casinos only 90 minutes away. Some of the

inns and resorts near the London Bridge depict the look of "Olde England," with stone towers and arches resembling castles and the charm of nostalgic tudor style buildings. Others gently remind us where we really are with the soothing colors and architecture of the desert southwest.

Dining adventure

Dining is anything but dull in this hospitable and inviting resort town, with choices to tempt your cravings, and new selections to taste. Find yourself experiencing a dining adventure of steak and mushroom pie, or bangers and mash; not to worry, there's always fish and chips. A large selection of restaurants offer every-

thing from American cuisine, southwestern, fast food, and choices from around the world. Pop into The Pub for an English ale, enjoy a candlelight dinner overlooking the lake, and patio dining for breakfast. For some of the best atmosphere and breathtaking views of the lake and mountains away from the village, cross the bridge to the island. Cappuccino anyone? Enjoy afternoon tea and gourmet espresso concoctions, or a delicious deli-lunch on the cozy patio at Sir James' Kafe and Bakery. Further up along the lake, enjoy terrace dining with a Caribbean flair at Island Jack's. Whatever your craving calls for, it can be

found in Lake Havasu City, served with a large friendly mixture of southwestern hospitality.

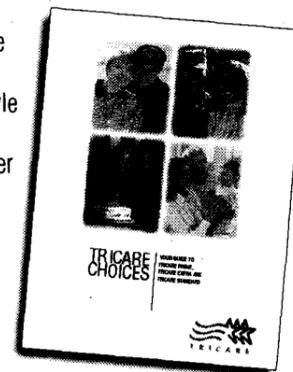
Lake Havasu City is on the map, and is easy to find. It is located 19 miles south of I-40, a short distance from historic Route 66, 73 miles north of I-10 on AZ95. It is 200 miles from Phoenix; and the 150 mile drive from Las Vegas is well worth the trip through some of the most picturesque desert and mountain scenery anywhere in the southwest. So what are you waiting for?

(Editor's note: Posey is a travel counselor for Carlson Wagonlit Travel.)

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Sports

Rain doesn't stop opening of golf course addition

By Kathy Harkleroad

It's official; the new nine holes at Redstone Golf Course are ready for play. Opening ceremonies were held Friday despite a thunderstorm that descended upon the Arsenal.

"This isn't quite what we expected, or wanted," said Maj. Gen. James Link, the post commander. "And it does put a small damper on

the play. It looks like regular play will have to wait until tomorrow, but the rest of the festivities can continue."

And continue it did. The speeches were moved inside; and while golfers were unable to play on the new course, Link braved the weather and took the opening shot on the first tee.

"We are quite proud of

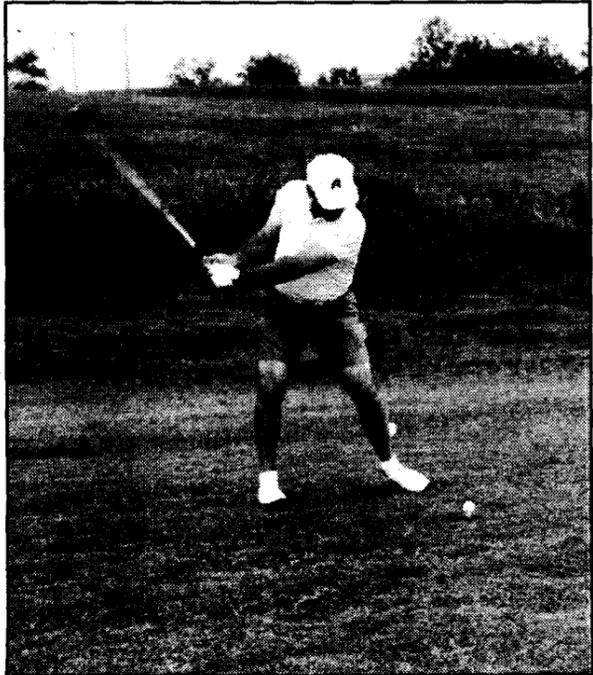
the new course, and of the new clubhouse," Link said. "It was built by Universal Construction, the same contractor who is building the additions to the Sparkman Center and who just completed the new LOGSA annex."

Link told the golfers who attended the ceremony further plans were also slated for the golf course and in the meantime could take advantage of the extra nine holes. "We have 18 holes on the north sides of Goss Road and with these new nine holes we now have 27 holes. Next year we are planning on taking out the oldest nine and going back to 18," he said.

Retired Maj. Gen. John Zierdt was also at the ceremony; and Link told the crowd how Zierdt played an important part in the golf course's history. "General Zierdt had the honor of opening the first nine holes on the course, and was also present during the opening of the second nine holes," Link said. "Now we have the privilege and honor of his presence during the opening of the third nine



OFFICIAL OPENING— Col. Stephen Moeller, left, deputy post commander, and Link cut the ribbon officially opening the new clubhouse at Redstone Golf Course.



FIRST SHOT— Link has the honor of taking the first swing on the new nine holes at the golf course.

holes." Zierdt was the commander at Redstone Arsenal from September 1963 until June 1967.

Link then took advantage of a break in the weather and teed off from the first hole.

The new addition and clubhouse are located south of Goss Road directly across from the existing course.

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Sports & Recreation

Co-workers field team in basketball tournament

By Peggy Hays

Despite a limited amount of practice time, Lloyd Copeland and his teammates will be among the estimated 600 teams expected to participate in the 3 on 3 Hoop-It-Up tournament on June 15-16. The tourney, held on the asphalt at Joe Davis Stadium, is part of a 45-city U.S. and 12-city international tournament benefiting local charities.

Copeland, a security guard for SSI at building 4312, played his early basketball at Monrovia School and Sparkman High and describes himself as "one of those country boys." He's been a security guard for 16 years, "mostly on the mid-night shift."

He and the team's captain, Robert Booker, participated in the 1994 Hoop-It-Up tourney. Booker, a retired sergeant major, and two of their friends, Robert Matthews and Calvin Harris, comprise this year's team.

Their interest in competing began when Copeland and his co-worker Booker saw the publicity for the event. "He said he thought it would be a good thing for some old men to get together and do," remembered Copeland. And so, they entered in the 40 and over bracket.

"I think we lost the second game by one point," Copeland recalls. "I think with a little hustle, we could have done better."

Copeland plans on applying that learning experience this year. "We're going to win," he said.

Their pre-tourney plans, however, have hit somewhat

of a glitch. Practice time is hard to combine with work and family schedules. And this is for a team that is scheduled to be in a competitive division.

"Booker and I try to get together and work out every so often," Copeland said. "We try to shoot a little bit and stay focused."

Two of the team members, including Copeland, did participate in recreation leagues this past season. But, their practicing as a team has been very little. "Most guys my age," Copeland said, "have family and kids. Sometimes taking both days out of the weekend is hard."

They did practice together, 10 days ago, and planned on at least one more before the event. Copeland hoped that Booker, who was out of town for a few days, would be back in time.

As for Copeland himself, "I have a goal in back and shoot maybe twice a month."

Copeland, who said tourney rules "assure us of at least three games, possibly four," isn't concerned about the heat and humidity on the outside courts. "The games are only about 15 minutes long," he said. Besides, he added, "We really just want to participate."

The tourney, benefiting the local Red Cross, has 35 divisions and is open to anyone age 10 and over. "You call your own fouls," Copeland said. "You don't have a referee. You have a court monitor and a court supervisor."

"It's for a good cause," he added. "We're just going for the fun of it."

Copeland acknowledged that the hardest part in entering a team was not deciding how many minutes each person played or even preparing the game strategy. Instead, it was, "getting organized; getting some guys that really want to. A lot of guys say

they are interested but when you try to get together, they're not. You've got to get together and be united," he said. "You have to be focused if you want to come out and be competitive. Fellows need to be committed and really want to play."

As for participating in either of the two dunking contests or the 3-point shootout, Copeland said, smiling, "We're going to do real well to get through the 3 on 3 Hoop-It-Up."

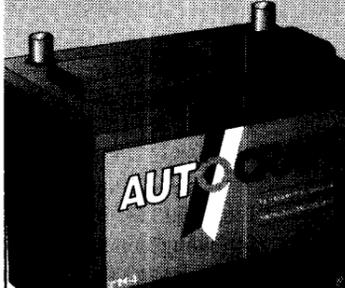
In the end though, it all comes down to two things:

family fun and the love of competition.

For one thing, he plans on bringing his family. "We're going to go out and enjoy."

For another, "We're going to be competitive," he said. "I like winning. But, I also like to be a good sportsman."

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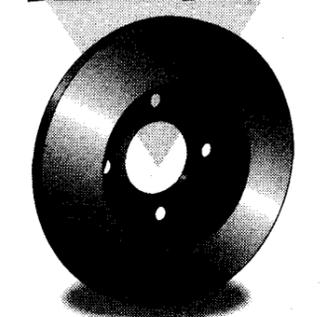
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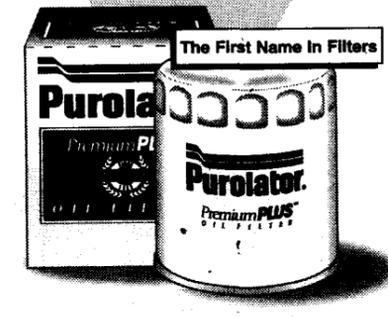
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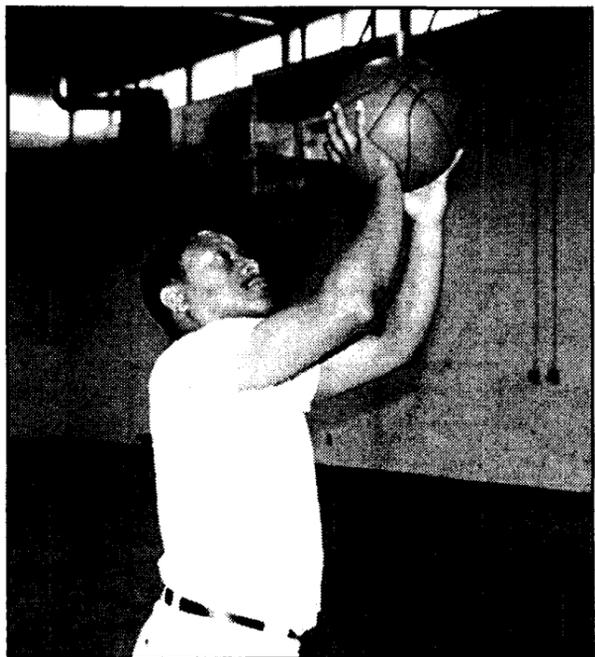
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HOOPING FOR CHARITY— Copeland works on his moves for this weekend's Hoop-It-Up 3 on 3 tourney on the asphalt outside Joe Davis Stadium.

Sports



SHIPPERS



ZIMICK

Golfers have good month

Golfers have already made two holes-in-one so far this month at Redstone Golf Course.

Valerie Shippers, an engineer at master planning in the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, made her first hole-in-one June 1 at hole

12. The fifth-year player used a 5-wood.

"Encouragement to keep on trying" is what this achievement means to her, she said.

Darold Zimick made his third hole-in-one June 4, using an 8-iron. All of his holes-in-one have occurred

on hole 16, according to the golf course staff.

Jim and Elke Mullen, and Melissa Thie witnessed Shipper's accomplishment.

The Mullens and Ray Gudaits were present for Zimick's feat.

MINORITY

Continued from page 8

to make opportunities available in as diverse areas as possible," Nelson said. "(Maj.) Gen. (James) Link (commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal) has instructed us to do this at MICOM."

On May 16, Link issued a memorandum on the HBCU/MI program. In it, Link provided directives to designated MICOM organizations and requested that Mit Merritt, chief of SADB, provide assistance to the addressees and to keep him advised of their progress.

Link stated that although some initiatives have been undertaken to meet the mission objectives, "our progress is not satisfactory (and that for the) percent of obligated contract dollars in FY '95, we are at the bottom within (the) Army."

"This is unacceptable," Link said. He instituted the following policies: "Develop a plan for utilizing HBCUs/MIs in accomplishing the mission including

contracting for those services normally or potentially provided by Higher Education Institutions (HEIs)" and secondly, each organization addressed "is assigned a FY '96 HBCU/MI goal of 11.3 percent of contract dollars obligated to HEIs."

The first report to Link was due May 31. With status reports due June 28 and Ag. 2 and a final report Oct. 11, Nelson said his first task is "to energize the program." Ongoing discussions with Merritt reviewed available services and the kinds of services to purchase.

"Number one is research and development," Nelson said. "What are the capabilities out there?"

In a May 21 memorandum by Merritt, the SADB chief issued further guidance to the designated organizations for developing the HBCU/MI plan of action. Merritt reminded that the "challenge faced by MICOM and its tenants is to raise the participation of HBCUs/MIs in our contractual service area from 1.5 percent" in FY '95 to the "immediate bench-

mark" of 11.3 percent in FY '96.

"Opportunities at Redstone and the capabilities at HBCUs/MIs exist," Merritt said. Services already provided by HBCUs/MIs include not only research and development but telecommunications; social, medical, professional, administrative and management support; and educational and training programs.

The key was careful planning, Merritt said, and necessitated identifying the "requirements and mission tasks that are currently or could be performed by HEIs"; determining "if there are HBCUs/MIs with capability to perform these various tasks"; developing "outreach initiatives"; and identifying prime contractors "willing to assist HBCUs/MIs in acquiring and managing contracts."

Nelson reflected that as with any program, the "willingness to improve starts with the commander."

Nelson concluded, "As I've gotten older and gone around the world with the Army, I've examined the

See MINORITY on page 20

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National hotline established for family violence victims

By Peggy Hays

A national hotline is now available for victims entrapped within the violent circle of family abuse. The toll-free number, staffed 24 hours a day by professional counselors, is 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).

Established last February with a \$1 million grant from the Health and Human Services Department, the hotline offers confidential information about safe shelters, legal issues, counseling, and health care centers. A hearing-impaired toll-free number is also available at 1-800-787-3224.

"This is a national hotline," Jennifer Clark, family advocacy program manager for Army Community Service, said. "You do not need to be in the military to use it."

The service, Clark said, is for anyone who needs a person to talk to who understands what is happening to abuse victims. You, yourself, don't have to be a victim but you can call if you

suspect that someone you know and care about is a victim.

"It's really new," said Clark. "It started in February '96 and offers the opportunity to say 'my mom is back in Michigan and is getting beaten up by her boyfriend. What resources can she use and what can she do?'"

The hotline counselors, Clark said, "can tell you about temporary restraining laws in Michigan. Or, they can tell you, 'this is the phone number for the shelter there' or 'no, there is no shelter, but here's what you can do.'"

The hotline staff is available around the clock as victims want immediate answers. Victims may even have difficulty in expressing themselves. The staff, Clark said, will understand and will offer information and counseling that is both confidential and professional.

"When persons call," Clark continued, "they usually aren't able to say clear-



ly what they want and what they need. They'll say something like 'I'm not sure if you're the person who can help, but let me tell you my situation.'"

A hotline, 876-9085, is also available on post for reporting family violence, Clark added, but persons may prefer the 1-800 number. "We do get calls such

as 'my sister is living in Tennessee and is getting beat up. What can she do?' People can get information and pass it on to the family member."

In fact, the FAP's poster uses the words of the national campaign, that is, to 'break the silence; stop the violence' in urging the reporting of family abuse.

Hope Place, Clark reminded, is also available locally and provides a safe shelter and/or counseling for victims of spouse abuse. Their number, 539-1000, is reachable 24 hours a day. "This is for civilians and is not on post," Clark said. "But, it's not just for those who need to go to the shelter. You can call for information and they can make referrals."

In keeping with the FAP's 1996 objectives of providing educational programs involving the prevention and education of all family issues, including violence, Clark is offering videos of the month. "I have a number of new

videos," she said. "You can come by and check these out for a week at a time. You can be military, retired, or a civilian employee. They are free of charge."

Two new videos, Clark said, were especially appropriate with the approaching summer vacations. "One is on how to prepare yourself and your child to be home alone. It's for kids, 10 or older. It tells exactly what you need to sit down and do. The second video is called 'latch-key families,' and gives guidelines to parents."

Two new videos will be highlighted each month, Clark said. "We have videos on teen-agers, the elderly, baby care, and how to get along with difficult people. They are all educational."

Family violence in regard to children is also addressed by Clark through educational materials. "There'll be handouts at the community information booths at the PX and outside the Sparkman cafeteria on child abuse," she said.

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- Main Office Wynn Drive
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- Aerobee Road Redstone Arsenal Shopping Center
- North Parkway North Parkway at Mastin Lake Road
- South Parkway South Parkway across from Joe Davis Stadium
- Weatherly Road Weatherly Road at Bailey Cove Road
- Madison Plaza Old Monrovia Rd. adjacent to Madison Sq. Mall
- Madison Sullivan Street near Highway 20
- Athens South Jefferson Street
- Decatur River Oaks Mall
- Sparkman Center Redstone Arsenal
- Winn-Dixie South Parkway at Meadowbrook Drive
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YOUTH ACHIEVEMENTS

One student from Alabama was among the 213 students honored for outstanding academic achievement at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or better to qualify for the Dean's List.

Freshman Taquisha D. Hill, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Michael J. Allison of Red-

stone Arsenal, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 1996 term.

Washington College is a co-educational, private liberal arts and sciences college, located in historic Chestertown on Maryland's Eastern Shore. It is Maryland's first chartered college and the nation's 10th oldest.

Merit awards

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club announces the winners of its 1996 merit awards. Rebeka Drace of Huntsville High School won the \$1,000 High School merit award. She will attend the University of North Alabama where she will plan to study elementary education. Drace is the daughter of retired Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs.

Louis Drace.

Eddie H. Suckow of the University of Alabama-Huntsville won the \$500 college merit award. Suckow's major course of study is electrical engineering. He is the son of CSM and Mrs. Gary R. Suckow of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

PEO

Continued from page 1

trial engineering from North Carolina State in 1961. He was an industrial engineer at Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga., from 1961-63. Williams came to Redstone in March 1963 to work in the Pershing Project Office as a GS-7 industrial engineer. He stayed in Pershing—including jobs in program management and with a special test group set up to measure performance—until 1971.

Williams worked at the Safeguard Systems Command in Huntsville from 1971-75. He transferred in November 1975 to the Roland Project Office as a general engineer and was assigned as the chief of systems engineering branch in January 1977. While at that project office, Williams was

promoted and assigned as chief of the product assurance, manufacturing and test division of Roland.

In June 1981, Williams was assigned as the deputy project manager at TOW Project Office where he stayed until February 1987. With Col. Byron Powers as project manager and Williams as deputy, TOW flourished—meeting schedules, saving money, and impacting the Army's warfighting capability. "And really I think whatever reputation I have around here was kind of built around that six years that I was in that program," Williams said.

"One of the luckiest things that I've had is my bosses have always shared the power. I tried to do the same over here," he said. "I've been very lucky in having bosses who let me have enough rope to hang myself, even more."

In fact when then-Col. Tom Devanney, who was the TOW project manager, joined Williams as the deputy program executive officer, Devanney asked Williams, "What do you want me to do in this job?" "Half the work," Williams, the program executive officer, responded.

Williams was selected in 1987 to be the chief of a provisional office bringing fiber optic technology out of the Research, Development and Engineering Center. That October, the FOG-M office was renamed the Non Line-of-Sight Project Management Office; and Williams became the deputy project manager where he stayed until October 1988.

He was assigned in October 1988 as the acting deputy program executive officer for fire support pending confirmation to the Senior Executive Service.

That November, Williams' appointment to the Senior Executive Service was confirmed by the Secretary of the Army and he officially became deputy PEO for fire support. In April 1990, Williams was appointed as acting program executive officer for fire support; and in January 1991 he was officially appointed as program executive officer for fire support.

The Program Executive Office for Fire Support was reorganized in July 1992 as the PEO for Tactical Missiles; and Williams was redesignated as the program executive officer for tactical missiles.

He and his wife, Margo, who were married Dec. 30, 1961, have two children and a granddaughter. Their son, Stephen, 32, an operations officer for Deaton Trucklines in Birmingham, and his wife, Cindy, have a 2-year-old daughter, Kather-

ine. Their daughter, Jennifer Ebert, 28, teaches school in Birmingham.

"There has just been a phenomenal performance on the part of Team Redstone in support of our (PEO) programs," Williams said. "And that's shown up in three ways. Out of the last five project managers of the year for the Army, four of them have been out of this PEO. And that's pretty good. Last year the Javelin program was selected for the Daedalion Award for excellence in program management. It's a very prestigious award; the Army is only eligible every three years. And the good thing about it is we did not nominate ourselves; the Army leadership nominated us. And the third thing is, at least while I've been PEO, Team Redstone has been the best performer in the Defense Department in value

engineering. We have just been phenomenal down here in our value engineering programs which have saved just hundreds of millions of dollars which we have reinvested in modernizations which is tremendous savings to the taxpayer."

The PEO Tactical Missiles programs were recognized by the Defense Department for outstanding achievement through value engineering in 1992 and again in 1995. Williams is to accept the 1995 award July 14 in Washington, D.C.

"The thing I think we're best known for is providing quality products to soldiers and supporting it after we provide it. That's a good thrust to always have," he said. "And anywhere I go—Korea or Germany—they'll tell you: Team Redstone provides the best support of anybody; and that was not earned overnight."

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FORWARD TEAM— Members of the ATCOM Forward Team include, from left, Knoch, Trevey and Stokes. Not pictured are Morrow and Boon.

ST. LOUIS

Continued from page 1

considering building.

"I went to high school up there (in St. Louis), college up there; I've lived up there almost all of my life except for five or six years," Stokes, an engineer with nearly 22 years of government service, said. After graduating from the intern training program in May 1976, Redstone Arsenal became his first duty station. He worked from 1976-78 in the Chaparral/FAAR (forward area alerting radar) branch of what was then the Directorate for Maintenance at building 5681.

"That's why when they told me to come here to Huntsville, it wasn't a big thing to me because I had already worked here in Huntsville and I enjoyed the area then," Stokes, 42, said. He mainly moved back to St. Louis to be with family and friends there.

Now that his parents are retired and can move down here with him, Stokes had an easy decision. "I enjoy the area. I love the South. I like to live down here, enjoy the people. Hospitality's excellent. I like to hunt and fish, and I consider this area hunting and fishing paradise," he said.

"Bottom line is I've been happy. When I get my family down here, I'll be even more content," Stokes said. His parents, Cecial and Mary Stokes, both 61, have been looking after his son in St. Louis during the school year which just ended. Sean, 13, graduated from the eighth grade as class valedictorian at St. Jacob (Ill.) Elementary School. Now they can join Stokes in Cullman County. Sean's mother is an ATCOM worker who will be moving next year.

Knoch, 49, an aerospace engineer, has 24 years of government service including military time. He finished the intern program and was assigned to St. Louis in October 1976. Redstone was his first choice when he was finishing the intern program—he wanted to possibly fulfill a goal of someday working for the space agency — but his

wife had family in St. Louis so they opted to move there. Twenty years later, they finally decided to move to Huntsville.

"I basically accepted the fact the base closure was going to happen and I saw an opportunity to make the move early, so I volunteered," Knoch said. Besides, he had moved several times while serving in the Air Force.

Knoch was born in Lansing, Mich., but raised in Neosho, Mo., which back then was a town of about 7,000. So, Huntsville is larger than his Missouri hometown. "I like it. I consider it a big little town," he said. "It seems to have a little of everything that you would see in a bigger city."

His wife, Joyce, and their son, James Jr., 18, arrived in May. James Jr. completed his freshman year in mid-May at St. Louis Community College at Meramec. Their daughter, Shelly, 25, resides in the St. Louis area.

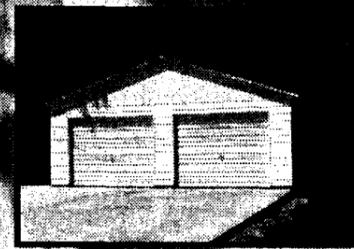
Knoch believes that less than 45 percent of his co-workers in St. Louis will move with their jobs. "But those folks need to take a hard look at the economy up there and their prospects of seeking other employment," he said.

Trevey, 47, a program analysis officer, was an intern graduate who has spent his entire 20 years of government service with ATCOM. He was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and raised in Springfield, Ohio.

"I think probably the thing that's impressed me the most has been the friendliness of the people," Trevey said, "not only at this command but in my dealings with real estate people, shop people, the whole works. So, it's been a real pleasure in that respect."

Trevey's advice to his St. Louis co-workers is to keep an open mind about the move and the Huntsville area. "There's less crime, there's a whole lot less traffic. It's convenient to larger cities like Nashville and Memphis," he said. "There seems to be a plentiful supply of homes, depending on what you want."

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Mike Ivey, left, director of the Lead AMC Integration Support Office (LAISO), presents a certificate of appreciation to Doug and Monique Bosarge, proprietors of Sparkman Center's Doug's Deli. Doug's Deli assisted the LAISO by catering two recent executive-level OSD (Office of Secretary of Defense) conferences. They were cited for providing "excellent, professional service contributing to the success of these conferences."

MINORITY

Continued from page 16

racial utilization—and with the last few years, sex and gender. I've participated and observed decision-making at the highest level of government, including the White House, on this issue, and watched and participated in a lot of false starts."

He's realized, he said, the need and the importance of human relations and of the "human things that do exist and must be carried out at the local level."

He continued, "Where change is going to be is with the local level, not with Washington."

Merritt expressed his pleasure at Nelson's return to assist with the current mission, stressing his impressive past credentials that include service on the Board of Corrections for Military Records and in the senior Army's office.

Nelson, a graduate of Tennessee State University, returned because of a promise. "When given the opportunity to move to

Washington to the Pentagon," Nelson said, "my wife and I agreed that we'd go but come back at some point either to work or retire."

Now, with three grown children, two sons and a daughter, Nelson and his wife are planning their trip to Dublin, Ireland this fall to watch a football game between Navy and Notre Dame. Their younger son, a first classman at the Naval Academy, will play fullback for the Navy team.

Announcements

Babysitting class— Supplemental Programs and Services will sponsor a Red Cross babysitting class on June 15 and 22. It is a 10-hour class which will be taught from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. each Saturday in building 113 on Hankins Road. To register, call 876-7888. Class size is limited to 10. Individuals must be 13 and older to register.

Hispanic culture— Salsa/Merengue music and dancing will be held June 15 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the JOC (Just Our Club) annex, building 114. Admission is \$2 at the door. Free popcorn and chips. "Bring a friend and dance to the hot salsa and juicy merengue sounds spun by Everett Young." For more information, call Ricardo or Hazel Gelpi 842-8593 or 722-9387.

Information technology— The Corporate Information Center, MICOM, is among the sponsors of the "Information Currents '96" conference scheduled July 15-17 at the Von Braun Civic Center. This event will look at "the currents of change making Information Technology a strategic resource for organizations of all types to operate competitively in today's world... Today's realities of Information Technology can be better understood and utilized by learning from others' successes and failures,

and exploring the opportunities available to you and your organization through new IT applications and advancements." To register for the conference, call the University of Alabama-Huntsville business office 895-6010.

Job assistance workshop— Three personnel representatives from Hardee's Food Systems Inc. and Quincy's Restaurants will speak at the Army Career and Alumni Program's Job Assistance Workshop on June 20 and conduct interviews June 21. The representatives are recruiting managers, assistant managers and other personnel who are interested in working in the food service industry. There are positions available in Huntsville and surrounding areas and throughout the South. These are excellent jobs with competitive salaries, great benefits, and complete training programs. Those individuals interested in attending this workshop and interview must register at the ACAP Transition Assistance Office at 955-6490. Individuals must have a well-written, up-to-date resume, and a practice interview beforehand and can receive assistance with these activities by calling ACAP. The Hardee's and Quincy's representatives will speak at the workshop June 20 at 2:15 p.m. and the interviews will be conducted

June 21 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the ACAP Office in room 145 in building 3433 on Aerobee Road. To register or for more information, call 955-6490.

Boating safety course— The Coast Guard Auxiliary in Huntsville is offering a Boating Skills and Safety Class "ideal for the whole family to take to qualify for the new Alabama boating operator license and could lower insurance premiums for boaters who take it." A material fee will be collected on the first night of class. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m. June 13 in Stillwell Hall, building 3305, room 115. For more information, call Tom Kunhart 890-2220 (days) or 830-6621 (evenings).

Blacks in government— Blacks in Government will hold its bimonthly meeting at 11 a.m. June 18 in the Officers Club, Twickenham Room. BIG will present a panel discussion on "Reduction in Force (RIF)— Implications on Blacks in Government." Members and guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 955-4275.

NCO wives— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Challenger. "Bring a friend and become involved in your community." Call 859-0340 if you have any questions or need a ride.

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Announcements

Professional secretaries— Redstone Arsenal Chapter, Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting June 18 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club, room 4. Membership is open to all government employed professional secretaries. Membership chairman is Janet Carter 876-1365.

Resource managers— The American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Personal Growth Center. Special guest for this luncheon is Neal Ginnetti, principal assistant secretary of the Army for financial management and comptroller. Ginnetti will install the 1996-97 ASMC officers. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590.

Dental clinic— The Dental Clinic Command, building 3494, is closed from 11 a.m.-noon daily for lunch, effective June 3. Also annual exams for active duty soldiers are held at 9 a.m. rather than noon.

Civilian softball— The Civilian Welfare Co-ed Softball League invites interested teams to sign up by calling Darren Sales 842-7300.

Post Theater movies— Friday, "Fargo," R, 98 minutes. Saturday, "The Pallbearer," PG-13, 104 minutes. Sunday, "The Pallbearer." June 21, "Fear," R, 95 minutes. Showtime is 7 p.m. Admission is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

Learning centers— Videos on relevant topics are shown each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday form 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Army Learning Centers. Here is the schedule for next week: Sparkman ALC, building 5304, room 4319, "Quality or Else, Change or Survive: A Brand New Ballgame." North ALC, building 3222, "Quality or Else, The Global Marketplace."

Security reminder— The Intelligence and Security Directorate says, "Due to the reduction of personnel, employees are being asked to do more with less with increased workload. Sometimes in haste to 'get the job done' and move on to the next pressing matter, we give security a back seat and through inattentiveness create a security violation. When you find yourself rushing to meet a suspense, you might consider stepping back and taking a breather

to rethink your actions. One question you might ask yourself is 'What will happen to me if I am guilty of a security violation?' Consider the following: There are a number of possible administrative sanctions which may be employed against persons who commit security violations or repeated administrative discrepancies of a security nature. The sanctions will vary depending upon the severity of the offense(s). These sanctions include but are not limited to a warning, oral or written reprimand, suspension with loss of pay, suspension of access, and possibly revocation of security clearance."

Scuba explorers— The SEAS (Scuba Explorers and Adventurers Society) will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's Pizza on University Drive. For information call Theresa at work 876-2829 or home 518-9843.

Sergeants major— The Sergeant Major Association will meet June 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Amberly Suite Hotel. All active duty and retired sergeants major are welcome to attend.

Rummage sale— Liberty

Middle School will be the site of a rummage sale Saturday from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Twenty families are participating in preparing the sale items.

Science/technology training— The needs of K-12 science and technology education— sponsored by STEDTRAIN '96 (Science and Technology Education and Training Project of the North Alabama Chapter of the World Future Society — is the scheduled topic for the meeting today at the Center for Technology, 2800 Drake Ave. Three sessions are available (9-10 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m., 1-2 p.m.). Attend one, two or all. There is no charge. Business people, educators and administrators, and others with a serious interest in quality science and technology education are invited. For information call 536-8638.

Youth soccer clinic— A soccer clinic for boys and girls is scheduled June 17-21. at Grissom High School. Sessions include ages 6-10 from 8-11 a.m.; and ages 11-17 from 1-4 p.m. Mike Latty, Grissom varsity soccer boys coach, is the camp director. Assistants are coaches Frank Davies and Brendan O'Halloran. Camp fee is \$80. For an application or more information, call Janet Zana 883-6246.

Air defenders— The Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its bimonthly luncheon June 26 at the Officers Club. A social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:45. Col. Mike Howell, program manager for Joint Tactical UAVs, will provide a briefing on his program. Cost of the luncheon will be \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members and \$8 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Blair Loomis 722-4314 by noon June 21. "Please provide Officers Club, VISA, MC, or DC card numbers when calling." Checks should be made out to RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA and delivered at the luncheon or mailed to RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA, P.O. Box 8321, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Call Henry Flick 722-5400

for information. **Small business fair**— A Small Business Fair focusing on electronic commerce will be held June 18 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, University Center Exhibit Hall. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Companies interested in doing business with local government agencies should attend. The Northeast Alabama Regional Small Business Development Center, in conjunction with NASA/MSFC, Army Corps of Engineers, Space and Strategic Defense Command, MICOM, and National Contract Management Association are hosting the event. The morning training sessions will focus on electronic commerce with local government agencies providing on-line demonstrations of their current electronic contracting capabilities. Small Business Administration representatives will speak on recent changes in the law affecting small business. A keynote address will be by

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 22

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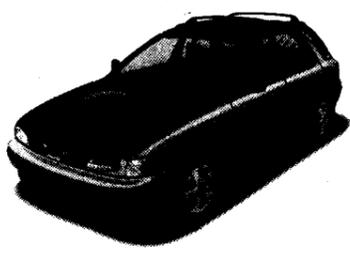
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 21
Diedre Lee, associate administrator for procurement at NASA. To register call NCMA at 534-7981. Seminar cost is \$15 payable at the door.

Logistics engineers—

The Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a luncheon June 18 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. The speaker, Stan Zangel, BMW Huntsville, will discuss BMW Profiles in Achievement. Cost is \$8.50 for members, \$9.50 for non-members. Reservations required by 4 p.m. Friday. Call Jack Conway 890-3423, Louise Cooper 955-9694, or Walt Lorcheim 895-8620 for reservations.

Dragon Run 5K— The Dragon Run 5K will be held June 22 at Fort McClellan. The 5K begins at 8 a.m.; and a 500 meters Kids Run begins at 9. No race day registrations. Scenic and mostly flat course. Male and female divisions. Trophies to top three open and masters; trophies and medallions three-deep in each age group. Ribbons to all kids in the Fun Run. Make checks payable to CCRA; 5K is \$12. Shirt included; XXL shirts are \$2 extra. The Kids Fun Run is free. Call (205) 848-5931/6391.

Red Cross blood program—

June 13, from 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m., building 5304 (Sparkman Center), Lynn Potter 876-3131. June 14, from 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m., building 5400, Tammy Moore 876-3033. June 21, from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., building 4752 (NASA), Edwina Bressette 544-8115. June 27, from 7 a.m.-noon, building 5250, Judy Hullett 876-0789. June 28, from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., SSSC (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-4164; from 7:30-11:30 a.m., Corps of Engineers, Nancy Villasana 895-1233; and from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Fox Army Community Hospital, Capt. Hickman 876-5893.

Wellness seminar—

"The Diet/Cancer Connection": Can too much fat cause cancer? Can fiber prevent colon cancer? Some experts believe that poor eating habits may increase your risk of developing cancer. In fact, just by improving your diet you may reduce your cancer risk by as much as 35 percent. Checking for the amounts of fats, calories, protein and harmful oils will help you choose foods for a healthy diet. Join registered dietitian Barbara Johnson in an informative seminar on diet and cancer prevention Thursday from 11-noon at building 5302, room 2139. To register call the Civilian Wellness Center 955-6844.

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 Camaro, Teal, Full factory warranty, superior sport wheels, tinted windows, 16K mi. Asking pay-off around \$14,500. 778-4024, lv. msg.

'95 Isuzu Rodeo, 2WD, 6 cyl, red, auto, on order to Korea. Assume low monthly lease payment of \$357.85 w/good credit. 721-1115

'95 Nissan Pathfinder, SEV6, 4WD, remote keyless entry, PW, CD player, stereo, moonroof, 26K mi. \$23,000. 582-8393.

'94 Grand Voyager SE, V6, auto, PS, PW, PL, anti lock brks, keyless entry, dual AIR, int. child seats, loaded. \$14,500. 498-3043.

'93 Geo Prism, 5 sp, air, stereo. \$8,400. 461-1486.

'93 Honda Civic LX, Sedan, 5 sp, loaded, 51K mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$9,500. 539-9474 or 971-1771.

'93 Saturn SL-2, exc. cond., great gas mil, 43K mi, 5 sp, CD,

cruise, All P, RFCU loan, \$11,300, asking \$10,000. 882-1650.

'93 S-10 Blazer, maroon, 4 dr, loaded, extra clean, sharp. \$13,995. 615-937-8253 or 615-937-7740.

'92 Chev. Cavalier exc cond, white, 4 dr, AIR, 45K, auto door locks. \$7800. Abner 430-0594 or 880-7478 after 6:30 pm.

'92 Saturn SL2, auto, PW, PS, cruise, leather, alloy wheels, one owner. Asking \$7,200. 883-6115 after 5 pm.

'91 Eagle Talon, bl, auto, loaded, 67K mi, one owner, well maintained, \$7,500. 852-5046.

'89 Honda Prelude, bl, 2 dr, 5 sp, sunroof, new tires. Asking \$6,700. 828-2423, Stacy.

'89 Lincoln Town Car, last year of classic style, 4 dr sedan, med. bl, navy leather, one owner. 882-3745 after 5.

'87 Mercedes 190 E, 6 cy, loaded. Immac. cond. Meticulously maintained. \$9,000. 883-6894.

'86 Mazda 323i, 5 sp, stereo, reworked head. Good recreational basic transportation. 34 mpg city. 882-2626. Lv. msg.

'84 Ford 150 pickup truck, exc. mechanical cond., body needs approx. \$200 to \$300 work. \$2,795. 233-6332 or 880-2018.

'83 Honda Prelude, auto, dk. bl, 112K mi, sunroof, \$2,300 OBO. 464-9888.

'75 Pontiac Gran Le Mans, original owner. Fix'r upper: 350 V8, AC, stereo, red/white landau roof. \$1,500 OBO. 882-1851.

Full size hi-top van, GMC 72K mi., TV, wired for VCR, tires like new. \$10,000. 536-4718.

• Miscellaneous •**Classifieds**

Acetylene & oxygen welding outfit w/tanks. \$250. 830-2891.

AKC German shepherd puppies. Snow white. Show champion bloodlines. Health guaranteed. Photos available. 35 mi from Hsv. \$300. (615) 962-4440.

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Bass boat, 16 ft. Ebbtide, 65 HP merc. HD trl, 12-24 trol mtr. Ready for family fun/fishing. \$1,500. 230-0395.

Brass/Glass dining table w/4 brass chairs, \$100. Upright freezer, \$100. Bose 601 loudspeakers, \$350. 2 drawer metal file cabinet, \$10 ea. 883-6211.

Computer printer, Panasonic KX-P1123, 24 pin impact dot matrix, EZ set panel, internal 10K buffer, \$99. 883-6951.

Dining room suite, dk oak, dbl leaf table. 5 chairs & captain's chair & hutch. 880-8066

'86 Dynasty I/O 17.5 ft, 140 HP OMC, loaded w/eq. cover, trailer. '96 Reg/safety insp. Best offer over \$5,500. 837-9677.

Garage Sale! 110 Brass Oak Drive, Madison, 3 families. BD set, microwave, nick nacks, bedding. Sat. & Sun., June 15 & 16.

King mattress set, used, exc.

cond., \$100, 539-6399.

Lost: Diamond engagement ring on June 7th. Very sentimental value. Please help. 837-2179.

Mach 1 stereo speakers, \$325 OBO. Marantz receiver TA100, 100 watts, 5 band equal., digital tuner w/16 station. 205-232-3868.

Mitsubishi 20" stereo TV, \$50. Entertainment center, all wood construction, nice walnut finish, 56"x58"x20", \$50. 883-2082.

'96 Green Tunnell Hull Indian River canoe, w/accessories. Used once. Cost \$650. Sacrifice \$400 OBO. 830-0309.

Nordictrack "walkfit 5000" w/computer bought 12/95 new. Used 3 times. \$572 new. \$472 cash. 430-0082, lv msg.

Scuba gear (BC, wetsuit, etc.) Microwave cart \$69. Leaf Catcher \$100, Entertainment center \$60, '85 Pontiac Parisienne, \$3,500. 883-1510.

17 ft, IO boat, V hull, 135 HP Mercruiser, exc. cond. All equip. accompanies. Sale. \$6,200. 420-4701.

'76 Bayliner 17 ft. boat/trailer in board/outboard Volvo motor, skies, life jackets, ski bob, \$3500. Call 882-9113 or 880-2642.

Shelties for sale, AKC reg. Puppy and young adult, all shots up to date, house dogs, CH sired, 205-773-4461.

Sony Playstation, 2 mo. old. Destruction Derby and NBA All Star Jams. \$375. 722-0921.

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Beautiful Westridge Sub. Rancher, 3 BR, 2 BA, approx. 1720 sq ft. Landscaped, sprinkler system. \$132,000. Call Angela McComas, Re/Max. 837-5675.

Beginner's Bargain. For the couple who need a great house but must watch their budget! A 3 BR, 2 BA doll house, dbl. garage, huge corner lot in Madison area. \$74,500. Call Doris or

Sue at 533-2777. Nights 883-8491. THE PRUDENTIAL BREWOOD REALTY.

By Owner, 3 BR, 2 BA, GR/FP, Nice area near shopping, arsenal, parks, schools Farley/Chall./Grissom. Nicely landscaped, maint. free vinyl. Must see, only \$69,900. For appt. 882-1974.

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Charming Cottage in West-lawn, 2 BR, 1 BA w/fenced yard, vinyl siding, hardwood floors, FP & much more. Close to RSA & schools. Must see! Only \$46,900. 881-0027.

Condo For Rent. Panama City Beach area. 2 BR, 2 BA, sleeps 8, pool, W/D, full kit., private beach. Call Pam 837-8399.

Condo for rent. Very large one bdr, FP, laundry, all appliances, pool, clubhouse, \$425. June free. 1-800-710-3426 day/night.

Destin Seascape condo for rent. 2 BR, 2 BA. Near beach. Further info. 882-6682 or 772-3867.

Dream Home! Custom built 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom, DR, sun-room, large eat-in kit., custom ceramic tile, glamour bath, covered deck. Sharp home. \$106,900. Mary Marsh- Golden Real Estate 533-5917 or 707-1429. (5X-114A).

Fix-r-upper sale! Handy man specials, storage/deer camps.

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For Rent-Destin, Florida, Chateau La Mer. Large 1 BR, 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. 1-800-553-0066.

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LOVELY BRICK RANCHER in Leathertree Estates has over 2200 sq. ft. and features formal LR and DR, large family room w/ vaulted ceiling and mammoth fireplace w/ custom carved wood mantle, 3 BR including a huge master suite w/ vaulted ceiling, oversized eat-in kitchen, 2 BA, and MUCH MORE for only \$134,900. Call GLADYS BROWN DAVIS today at 533-3313 OR 830-4131. (05-P-224)


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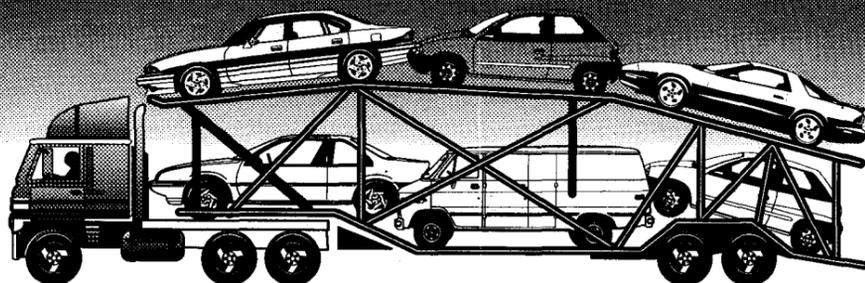
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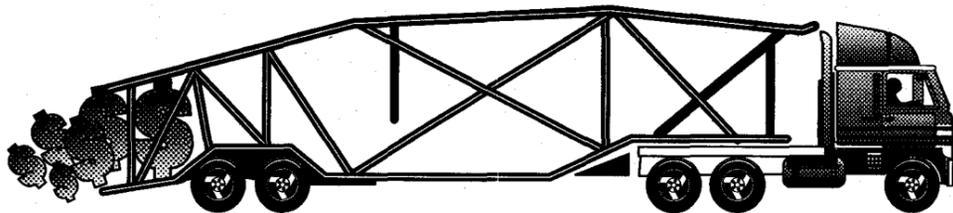
<p><small>Beautiful quiet Henson Hills Subdivision. Burton Dr. Large home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, spacious Rec room in basement. Priced to sell \$139,900. Call for showing.</small></p> <p><small>Creekwood Madison. 103 Highwood Ct. Well kept Good Buy in growing subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced to sell at \$85,900. Good Investment. Sold!</small></p>	<p>VA \$500 Downpayment</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <th>Address/Bed/Bath</th> <th>Monthly Paymt</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Huntsville</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr><td>3812 Timbercrest Dr. 3/2</td><td>\$400.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2505 Althea Circle 3/2</td><td>\$781.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2804 Brett Road 3/2</td><td>\$422.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4051 Summerhill 3/1.5</td><td>\$422.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2435 Mt. Vernon Rd. NW 3/1</td><td>\$202.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2101 Manassas Dr. 4/2.5</td><td>\$783.00</td></tr> <tr> <td>Madison</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr><td>100 Yellowwood Court. 3/2.5</td><td>\$536.00</td></tr> <tr><td>136 Telluride Dr. 4/3</td><td>\$701.00</td></tr> <tr> <td>Toney</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr><td>218 Buffalo Creek Dr. 3/2</td><td>\$418.00</td></tr> </table>	Address/Bed/Bath	Monthly Paymt	Huntsville		3812 Timbercrest Dr. 3/2	\$400.00	2505 Althea Circle 3/2	\$781.00	2804 Brett Road 3/2	\$422.00	4051 Summerhill 3/1.5	\$422.00	2435 Mt. Vernon Rd. NW 3/1	\$202.00	2101 Manassas Dr. 4/2.5	\$783.00	Madison		100 Yellowwood Court. 3/2.5	\$536.00	136 Telluride Dr. 4/3	\$701.00	Toney		218 Buffalo Creek Dr. 3/2	\$418.00				
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THE
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AND THE
PRICES ARE



ROLLING DOWN!



'95 TRACER
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a mo
AUTO, AC, PS, PB, CASS.

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a mo
AUTO, AC, CASS., PS, PB



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a mo
AUTO, AC, PS, PB, CASS.

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WARRANTIES!
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WARRANTY!**

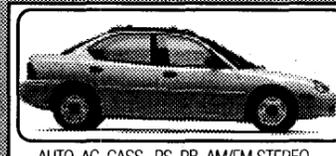


'94 PROTEGE
\$184⁴⁰*
a mo
AUTO, AC, CASS., PS, PB



'95 SPIRIT
\$184⁴⁰*
a mo
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60 MONTH PURCHASE, \$1000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE EQUITY PLUS TAX, TITLE AND DOC. FEES, 3.5% A.P.R. WITH APPROVED CREDIT



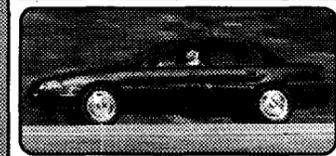
'95 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$10,988 or
4-DR. **\$204⁹¹***
a mo



'95 SENTRA XE
\$10,988 or
AUTO, AC, PS, PB, **\$204⁹¹***
a mo AM/FM STEREO



'95 CONTOUR
\$225⁴³*
a mo
AUTO, PS, PB, STEREO CASS., MORE!



'95 GRAND AM
\$225⁴³*
a mo
AUTO, PS, PB, AC, STEREO CASS., MORE!



'95 MYSTIQUE
\$225⁴³*
a mo
AUTO, PS, PB, STEREO CASS., MORE



'95 SABLE
\$245⁹⁵*
a mo
AUTO, PS, PB, AC, CRUISE, PL, PW



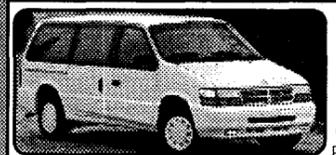
'95 CIERA
\$245⁹⁵*
a mo
AUTO, PS, PB, AC, CRUISE, PL, PW



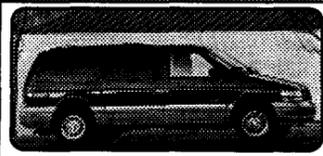
'95 TAURUS
\$245⁹⁵*
a mo
AUTO, PS, PB, AC, CRUISE, PL, PW



'95 WINDSTAR
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LOADED! PL, PW, AC, **\$328***
a mo PWR MIRRORS, MORE!



'95 GRAND CARAVAN
\$16,988 or
LOADED! PL, PW, AC, **\$328***
a mo PWR MIRRORS, MORE!



'95 GRAND VOYAGER
\$16,988 or
LOADED! PL, PW, AC, **\$328***
a mo PWR MIRRORS, MORE!



'95 CROWN VICTORIA
\$16,988 or
LOADED! PL, PW, AC, **\$328***
a mo PWR MIRRORS, MORE!



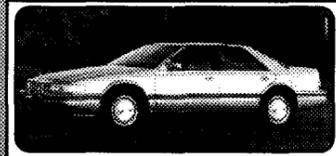
'95 GRAND MARQUIS
\$16,988 or
LOADED! PL, PW, AC, **\$328***
a mo PWR MIRRORS, MORE!



'95 TOWN CAR
\$471⁶²*
a mo
LOW MILES, LOADED!



'95 RIVIERA
\$471⁶²*
a mo
LOW MILES, LOADED!



'95 DEVILLE
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LOW MILES, LOADED!

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