



Redstone Rocket

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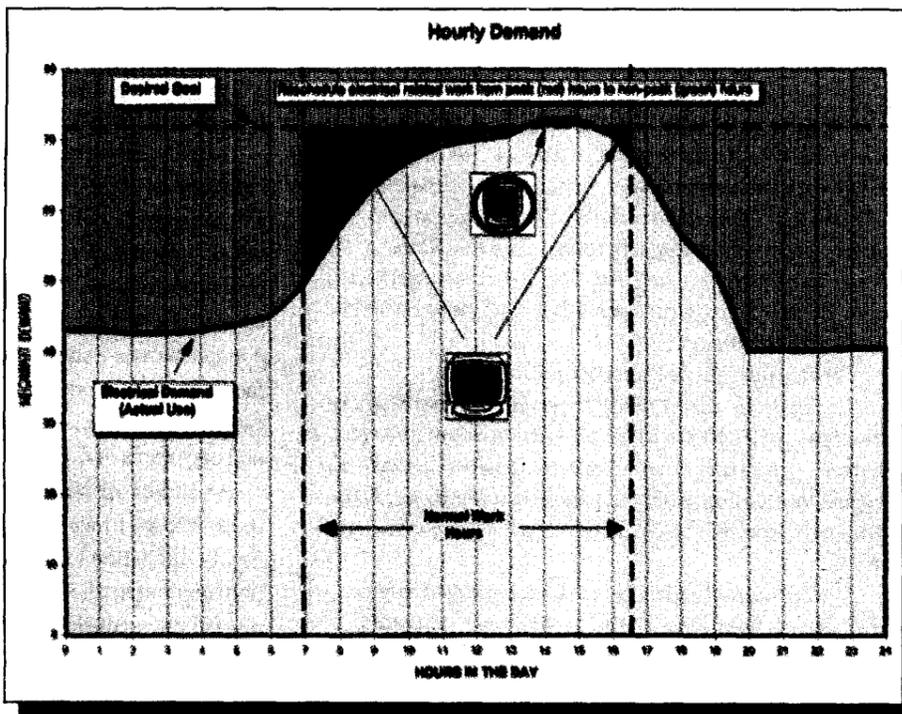
July 17, 1996

Community challenged to reduce electrical usage

By Rick Lusk and Kevin Meyer

The MICOM Energy Office would like to challenge the Redstone community to curtail electrical energy consumption July 23-25, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. This challenge is part of a test to determine how much electrical energy can be saved during these time periods and its subsequent impact on the installation's total electrical bill. The Energy Office seeks the participation of not only the Missile Command, but also MSIC, Thiokol, NASA, and all other organizations which make up the Redstone community.

Most of us are familiar with the way costs increase when a fixed supply has an increasing demand. This is why the evening showing of



a movie at the local cinema is more expensive than a

matinee. There typically is a much larger demand for

an evening showing; therefore, the movie industry can

charge more for it. This same economic principle also applies to the way the electrical bill is set up for a large industrial user such as Redstone Arsenal. Our electrical bill is structured to discourage us from utilizing electricity during peak periods when other consumers are also placing heavy demands on the electrical system. The electrical supplier accomplishes this by requiring us to pay a premium for electricity during peak periods of usage. This is known as a demand charge and is typical for industrial consumers.

The electrical bill most of us receive at home is based upon the total amount of electricity used, measured in kilowatt-hours (KWH), multiplied by the local rate, usually around

\$0.06/KWH. If you have ever made an effort to reduce your personal electrical bill, you have probably considered turning lights off that were not in use or adjusting your thermostat to reduce the amount of time your heating or air conditioning system is active. The amount of money you were able to save was based totally upon the amount of electricity you saved and was independent upon what hour of the day or night you saved it. However, with a large industrial user such as Redstone, what time of day electricity is reduced plays a major role in the cost saved. This is because our electrical bill is composed of two parts. The first part makes up our usage charge. It is

See ENERGY on page 18



Soldier show...

The 1996 Soldier Show, now touring the United States and Europe, will come to the Von Braun Civic Center Aug. 7 during the local community's Armed Forces Week celebration Aug. 5-11. Taking part in the musical performance are, from left, Specs. Tara Reppert, Millicent Yancy and Belinda Parraz. Some 25 soldier-performers and seven technicians make up the cast and crew.

New automated time/attendance system starts next week at Missile Command

By Skip Vaughn

The Missile Command is changing how it reports workers' time and attendance.

Starting next week, office timekeepers will keep track of their co-workers' hours on the Automated Time Attendance and Production System (ATAAPS). This will replace the MICOM Automated Timecard Entry System (MATES).

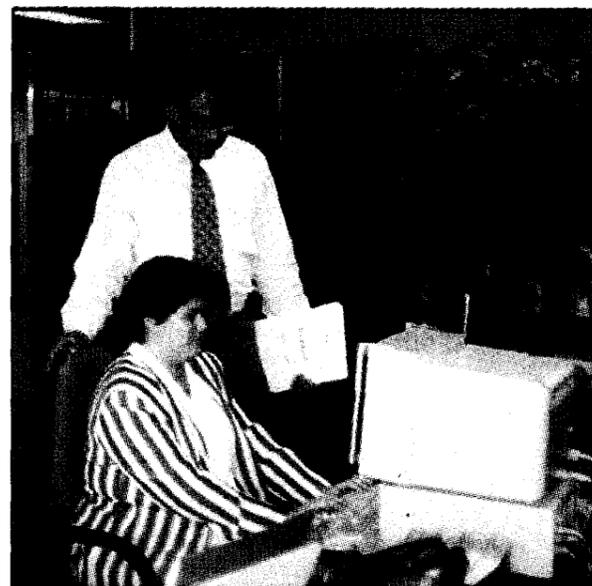
Higher headquarters directed the change as part of the upcoming conversion to a defensewide civilian payroll system. ATAAPS feeds time and attendance data to the payroll office.

"It's designed for input of time and attendance data—which is regular time, leave, overtime, comp time—into the payroll systems," David Carter, chief of the systems management

office at Resource Management Directorate, said. "From July 21st until Oct. 12, it will feed the current payroll system, the Standard Army Civilian Payroll System. And then beginning Oct. 13 it will feed the Defense Civilian Payroll System."

The automated time and attendance system has already been installed at other Army Materiel Command activities, including major subordinate commands and depots. In fact it has been in depots as long as 15 years.

The Missile Command sought permission from higher headquarters to retain its MICOM automated timecard entry system, in use the past five years, but this request was denied. The new system may not be as "user friendly" as the current method, but it does offer more capabilities, ac-



TRAINING SESSION— Harold Jacobs, the ATAAPS project leader, watches as Lisa Lowry, secretary in the program and budget division, enters data on the new automated timekeeping system.

ording to MICOM officials.

"It offers us more of a capability to measure labor

and productivity in the future which MATES did not do; MATES was strictly

See TIME on page 16

Commander's letter: Energy reduction goal for upcoming test

The cost of electricity is the greatest of all our utility purchases. A typical monthly electrical bill for the installation is approximately \$1.5 million. Approximately \$700,000 of this bill is for the amount of electricity used. The remaining \$800,000 is a premium we must pay for using electricity during peak hours of the day and is known as the demand charge. We should make a conscious ef-

fort to continually reduce our consumption of electricity during all hours of the day or night; however, it is during these "peak hours" that we should focus our greatest efforts. This is when we have the greatest opportunity for monetary savings through energy conservation.

The MICOM Energy Office will be conducting a test July 23-25, from 12:30-3:30 p.m., to determine the potential for reduc-

ing our demand charge. The test will consist of issuing a challenge to the entire Redstone community to reduce demand charges by rescheduling electrical-consuming activities to the morning or late afternoon to avoid these peak demand hours. Electrical demand data will be collected for each of these days and compared with other similar days in the month to determine the potential for savings. The results will be shared

with the Redstone community through a future article in the Redstone Rocket.

This endeavor has my full support, and I encourage each of you to actively pursue the rescheduling of electrical-consuming activities in your area during the noted times.

**Maj. Gen. James Link
Commander,
MICOM and Redstone**

Letters to the editor

Military spouses

Those in charge of the Army Family Team Building classes should be commended. The instructors are doing a very fine job. And one cannot say enough about the information being presented. I would strongly recommend this class to all soldiers and spouses. Just attending the class gives a sense of accomplishment and self-improvement.

I would also recommend the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club to the military spouses here at Redstone Arsenal. Getting involved in the spouses club is a great way to meet people, make friends, and grow by contributing something of yourself to the community. It is also a good source providing information and putting enlisted spouses in touch with what goes on around us.

Anna C. Schmidt

Blood drive

The plea went out: "The blood supply is dwindling. A holiday is coming. We need you to give."

I had not given blood for a while, and as a healthy adult, believe it a worthwhile effort. So, on June 27, I made an appointment to donate July 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sparkman Center.

I arrived right at 10:30. It was evident that a major problem existed in the donor room. No one was available to explain the forms for inprocessing (this was done by a donor). No one determined whether appointments were taken in order. There were three very patient, very hard working nurses, three donor chairs, three donors in the chairs, 11 people waiting, and more arriving every minute. The nurses were very concerned that there were not enough bags, needle covers, etc. to cover the demand. The inprocessing was hurried and seemingly haphazard: One man was placed in an interview chair and forgotten for about 15 minutes. Most disturbing of all was the handling of the blood product. At 11:15, I noticed approximately 25 pint bags of blood sitting on a table. At the rate the donor line was moving, it was obvious these pints had been sitting out for at least two hours without refrigeration.

I have these questions:

1. Why was the blood sitting out without refrigeration? Is the unrefrigerated blood safe and usable or was it spoiled and we all wasted our time and effort?
2. Why are people with appointments not seen first with drop-ins handled when they can be fit in? Why have appointments if they are not used as a time saver for the donors who make them?
3. Why did the Red Cross send so few workers? Why was the need for equipment and workers so underestimated?

ed?

I arrived at 10:30, my appointment time, and walked out, a proud but angry donor, at 12:20. A process that should have taken one hour took one hour and 50 minutes. If I were a first-time donor, I would never donate again. As an experienced donor, I'll have to think long and hard before a repeat performance.

**Althea Critchlow
AMC MEA**

(Editor's note: Barry Porter, chapter manager, and Karen Heines, director of donor services for the American Red Cross chapter, provided the following response.

"Thank you to the donor who wrote the letter and to the many others who volunteered time to donate blood at the Sparkman Center on July 3rd. We appreciate everyone's tenacity in waiting an abnormally long time to complete the donation process.

"In response to the donor's concerns:

1) The FDA allows blood to remain at room temperature (68 - 75 Fahrenheit) for up to eight hours after collection, since blood is at 98.6 Fahrenheit when donated and begins the cooling process as soon as it leaves the body. The units from this blood drive met all FDA quality standards.

2) Our normal policy is to take scheduled donors at their appointment time and work with walk-in donors. The Sparkman Center drive is regularly scheduled on Thursday, but the center was kind enough to change the drive to Wednesday, since Thursday was July 4th. One week prior to the drive, there were no donors with appointments; on July 3, 30 percent fewer donors than normal were scheduled. Because it was the last working day before a major holiday, we experienced a much higher than usual number of walk-in donors and most of the donors were eager to complete their donation process, as soon as possible, so they could begin their holiday weekend. In the interest of processing all donations as quickly as possible, scheduled appointments were not honored as they normally are. We sincerely regret the inconvenience of long wait times for those who had appointments and for those who took time to walk-in. Those units of blood that were donated may have been a vital difference in the recovery of a critically ill or injured person during the holiday.

3) The number of staff and equipment sent to this drive is that which would be assigned for a drive of 30 donors. This was done in anticipation of heavier donations on the last day before the holiday. There were only 22 donors scheduled before the drive. The 25-walk-ins was an unusually high percentage as noted above.

"Historically, there is a decline of donations during the summer months, yet the demand for blood products remain stable or increase. We are grateful for the community's response to the constant need for blood, and particularly for Redstone Arsenal's continued strong partnership with the American Red Cross.")

Fitness center

The Sparkman Center is truly a show-stopper. It has just about everything to include the Sparkman Fitness Center (SFC). SFC has very good equipment that includes free weights and top-of-the-line exercise equipment. The staff is courteous and helpful in planning workouts. New equipment has been and is being added to improve the facility.

Recent management studies reveal that employees who regularly exercise and utilize facilities such as the SFC are: more productive, have fewer sick days, and are generally a "happier camper." It would be nice if the hours of operation could be extended, so that the facility would open at 5 a.m. instead of 6. It is difficult to get in a workout and shower and get to work at 7. (Six local workout facilities/gyms were contacted regarding opening time: two open at 5 a.m., two open at 5:30, one opens at 5:45, and one opens at 6.)

An earlier opening time would increase availability for those who go to work early. It would also increase facility hourly utilization to approximately 40 percent. It would only amount to an increase of 251 hours annually, which is a small price considering the benefit to the organization.

**David Landram,
Donald M. Smith
and William Priven**

Dear friends

During the recent passing of my precious Mother, one of the darkest hours of my life, you—my friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and family showed an abundance of love and caring. I could not have made it without all of you.

My cup runneth over with gratitude and love for each and every one of you. Thank you so very much for all the prayers, cards, kind words, flowers, and food—but most of all "Thank you for being there for me and my family."

If I forget to thank someone, please know that I am still struggling with accepting the death of my Mother, but you are in my heart now and always.

Friends are a gift from God; and I treasure each and every one. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

**Betty DiLullo
Center Support Office,
RD&E Center**

See LETTERS on page 17

Redstone Rocket

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SIGN UNVEILED— Williams unveils the sign for Javelin Drive which is located behind building 5250.

Street named in honor of Javelin

The Javelin antitank system has been recognized with a street named in its honor.

The street sign for "Javelin Drive" was unveiled Friday by George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles. Members of the project office, contractor team and family members looked on at the site behind building 5250.

Col. Mike Roddy, the Javelin project manager, recalled that soldiers at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., selected "Javelin Court" as the name for a street in their housing area in 1993. "So this is the second installation that we know about that has chosen to honor our weapon system with the name of a street," Roddy said.

Javelin—a manportable, fire and forget, antitank system—was fielded for the first time June 27 at Fort Benning, Ga. The recipients were soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers.

"I think this shows a great team effort between Team Redstone and the PEO Tactical Missiles in getting Javelin fielded and then honoring us by getting this street named," Roddy said.

THAAD missile misses target in its sixth flight test of series

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Army said Monday that a Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) missile attempted to hit a target ballistic missile in a test at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

An intercept was not achieved. Preliminary investigations indicate that although the missile's kill vehicle was on a path to intercept the target, the seeker did not identify the target. Without target identification, the kill vehicle could not make final course corrections required for intercept. Early indications are that the seeker electronics malfunctioned. The kill vehicle flew past the target and then initiated self destruct. The THAAD kill vehicle and target debris landed on the White Sands Missile Range as was planned in the event of a miss. Although the THAAD missile missed the target, the test did yield

valuable information. This was the third THAAD flight to attempt an intercept.

The test, the sixth THAAD missile flight, was another in a continuing series to verify the THAAD design and the performance of the prototype system components.

THAAD uses technologies developed in earlier BMDO programs. It is the first weapon system developed specifically to defend against theater ballistic missiles. The program is managed by BMDO and executed by the Program Executive Office Missile Defense and the THAAD project manager. Lockheed/Martin, Sunnyvale, Calif., is the prime contractor. The HERA target used in this test is managed by the Space and Strategic Defense Command. Coleman Research Corporation of Orlando, Fla., and Aerotherm Corporation of Mountain View, Calif., are the target contractors.



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Avenger trainer provides realistic battlefield scenes

By Skip Vaughn

A helicopter hovers into view on the video screen. The Avenger gunner locks onto the target and fires. The screen shows the missile impact, and the helicopter goes down.

The Avenger Institutional Conduct of Fire Trainer (ICOFT), officially dedicated in a ceremony held Thursday, helps train soldiers and Marines to use the Avenger air defense system. Up to six people at a time can train in either unit or individual mode with various target aircraft and different terrain.

"This is a state-of-the-art trainer. And the U.S. Army now has a device that can train their Avenger teams to the optimum level to use the system," Len Gibbs, system

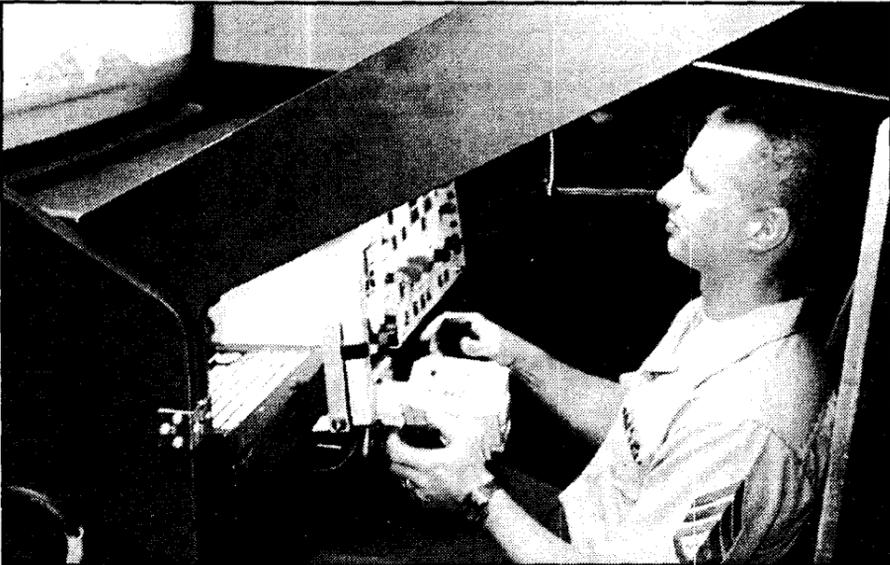
manager for Avenger, said. Avenger is among the systems managed by the Weapon Systems Management Directorate.

Dr. Gene Paro, director of WSMD, congratulated the production team. "You've done some marvelous things," Paro said. "Now I want to give you a challenge. Can we make it work with Linebacker? Can we make it work with Marine Corps Air Defense Lab? What else can we use it for? So, be thinking. It's our job now to go sell it and we'll do that."

The high cost and limited availability of missile rounds for the Avenger and limited range ability has mandated the use of training devices to develop and sustain engagement skills and reduce the need for using live aircraft for training. The Avenger



RIBBON CUTTING— Watt, left, and Paro cut the ribbon to dedicate the Avenger trainer.



TRACKING TARGETS— Marine SSgt. Mark Gomien tries his hand at the Avenger trainer's controls.

ICOFT is described as a cost-efficient approach to train air defenders.

"To be honest with you, I was somewhat skeptical early on. Can you really model the full effects of the battlefield?" Col. Don Watt, deputy director of the Research Development and Engineering Center, said. "I wasn't sold till we got the first prototype. I gotta tell you, this is the real thing. The troops will love it."

Nichols Research Corporation is the production contractor for the trainer. ICOFT

systems have been provided to the Marine Corps at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., and Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and to the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. Weapon Systems Management Directorate expects fieldings in 1996-97 to include Marine Corps units in Okinawa, Georgia and California. Additional systems are to be delivered to the Army Air Defense Lab and Air Defense Center and School at Fort Bliss during 1996-97.

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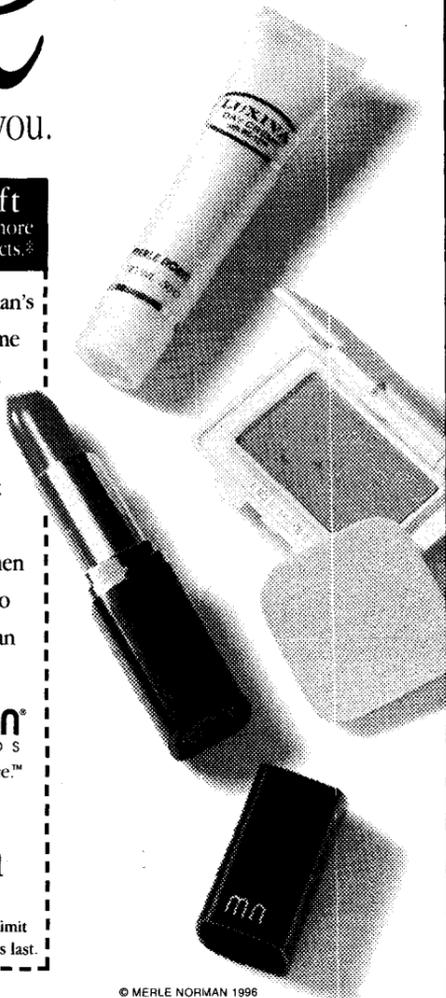
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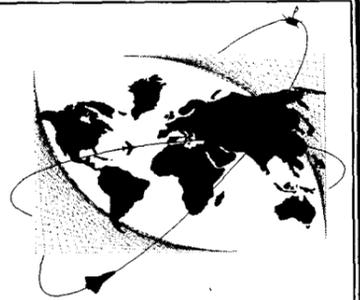
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Director arrives here for new regional personnel center

By Skip Vaughn

The director of the newly-established regional civilian personnel center here has plenty of empty desks to fill.

Lee Williams last week took the reins of the South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center. Right now his staff consists of an administrative officer and two summer hires. Eventually, beginning with volunteers from affected civilian personnel offices, the number will grow to about 246.

"The mission will be to provide operating personnel support to the serviced activities. And what we will be doing specifically is we will provide most of the staffing, classification, training and development, employee benefits, and recordkeeping functions," Williams said. The center is under the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. During its initial year, the center will report to the Army Materiel Command.

The MICOM Civilian Personnel Office will become a civilian personnel advisory center, a smaller organization but still part of the Missile Command. The

advisory center will work daily with management officials to provide them with civilian personnel advice and assistance. "We're essentially splitting the function; they'll have the advisory part of it and we'll have the operational part of it," Williams said.

One of 10 regional operations centers, the South Central CPOC will get its first group of members from volunteers out of the 18 affected civilian personnel offices. These include installations in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and northern Alabama. The first group of about 14 personnel workers will arrive in August; and the center should exceed 100 members by the end of this year. Plans are to reach the target strength of about 246 workers through phases: first, those who voluntarily transfer from the personnel offices; then priority placement; and finally, through vacancy announcements.

Redstone competed and was selected as a site for one of the regional centers by Sarah Lister, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs. The others include six in the continental U.S.,

one in Europe, one in Korea, and one in Alaska.

"We hope to be able to provide the managers with high quality support to assist them in accomplishing their mission," said Williams, a GM-15, who arrived July 7. He previously served as director of human resources for the Army Engineer Division, Lower Mississippi Valley, in Vicksburg, Miss. His current staff consists of Jo Gaskin, the administrative officer since June 3; and summer hires Kimberly Norris and Kimberly Evans.

Starting in March 1997 support will be provided to Redstone activities, the Corps of Engineers in Huntsville, and Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky. The other organizations in the region will be phased in through September 1998.

Williams, 49, is a native of Panama City, Fla. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1971 and a master's of public administration in 1989, both from the University of West Florida.

He served in the Air Force from 1964-68. Williams began his civil service career as a personnel management specialist intern in 1972 with the

Nashville District of the Corps of Engineers. In 1977 he became chief of training and career management at the U.S. Army Engineer Division, Middle East, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Williams returned to the Nashville District in 1979 as the personnel officer. In 1985 he joined the Lower Mississippi Valley Division where he served until being competitively selected for this position.

His wife, Darralyn, is a contract specialist with the Huntsville Corps of Engineers. Williams' hobbies include the outdoor activities of running, sailing and hiking.

"Basically get it established, operational," he



WILLIAMS

said, regarding his plans for the regional personnel center, "and be able to continue to provide the level of service that managers have received in the past and that they deserve."

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Redstone worker honored for service with Boy Scouts

By Peggy Hays

For the past three years, his passion has been the inner city youth of Huntsville, particularly Boy Scout Troop 400. He speaks with a fervor about the community connection between self-esteem, the Boy Scouts of America, and adult leadership.

Thomas Ross, a Reserve lieutenant colonel in the Army and new equipment training manager for the Readiness Directorate in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, was recently awarded the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal for his work with inner city Boy Scouts.

"The military has begun to encourage community activities," Ross said, noting that the volunteer medal was only approved in December '92 and can be awarded to active military or reservists.

Ross, Troop 400's scoutmaster and with 15 years of service in adult scouting, talks enthusiastically of scouting's value to the inner city youth and to the community. Troop 400, located in Mason Court, is sponsored by the westside branch of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Huntsville, and is for boys living in any of the project areas or single dwellings in the city.

It's not just the scouting, he said. It's about people's lives; it's about the youth and their impact on the community.

With a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Tennessee-Martin and a master's in psychology from the University of Northern Colorado, Ross has the background for his beliefs. "The public problems of alcohol, drugs, the high crime rate, and teen-age pregnancies stem from the low minority male self-image," Ross said. "If you enhance the self image, it will help everything else. We've chosen to do that."

With the troop size at 70 scouts and with the members coming from various locations, Ross has certain inherent problems.

"Perhaps only 15 attend each weekly meeting," he said. "They come and attend in small groups.

"With that many boys and the unpredictability with the number of people at the meetings," he said, "our biggest goal is where to take them for adequate supervision. I plan activities around supervision rather than try to do a lot of teaching ourselves. We try to find organizations who have the expertise to do the teaching. For example, the Red Cross has a swimming program at the Aquatic



BOY SCOUT LEADER— City Councilman Richard Showers, left, awards Ross, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, with a plaque recognizing the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal he received for his community service with Boy Scout Troop 400.

Center where they do the teaching and we can provide the supervision."

Both branches of the Boys and Girls Club do help each other in promoting and attending scouting activities. "But, the main thing," he continued, "is that I'm always looking for leaders."

Asked to estimate the number of hours per week or month, he devoted to scouting, Ross was nonplused.

"I've never even thought about it," he said. "I do know that committee chairman Albert Farrar, the former scoutmaster, and who is retired from TMDE, devotes almost all of his time."

As for Ross, his time is substantial. First, there's the weekly scout meetings for the boys. "Then, there's the troop leaders' meeting once a week," he said, adding that "we talk formal-

ly or informally with each other usually every night—and I think about it every night. There's also a Boy Scout Roundtable for the leaders once a month.

"Then, there's other leadership training. I'm a graduate of the Boy Scout Wood Badge course. I took a week's worth of leave to attend that in Birmingham last year. It's a week-long boy scout leadership training course in a scouting environment. We live in the woods for a week; we learn about child protective training, scouting skills, and leadership."

In his own youth, growing up in Knoxville, Ross's life was filled with role models. "I'm a second generation scoutmaster," he said. "My dad was a scoutmaster; my older brother was an Eagle Scout; and I'm an Eagle Scout. My mother was a Girl Scout leader; my sister attained the equivalent of an Eagle Scout in girl scouts; and my younger brother was an Eagle Scout.

"It's not scouting in itself," he said. "I enjoy the fact that we're developing leadership and using Boy Scout tools to do it. The boys don't really realize it's happening now but I enjoy

the effect of teaching and the upward opportunity.

"I believe that whatever happens in the inner city," Ross continued, "will spill over into the community. Whatever happens in the projects is nothing more than a thermometer of society.

"Whatever happens in the minority community will happen eventually in society," said Ross, a student of history. "Whatever is positive will spill over and be positive or whatever is negative will spill over."

Ross displayed a colorful array of recent awards won by Troop 400, including a Blue Ribbon Proficiency Award from the Scout-O-Rama; a green National Camping Award, an earned award for meeting the requirement of camping 10 days and nights during the year; and a yellow Participation Award and a white 3rd place patrol award from the Spring Camporee.

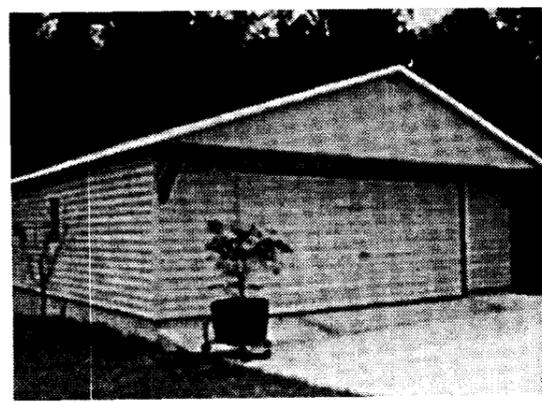
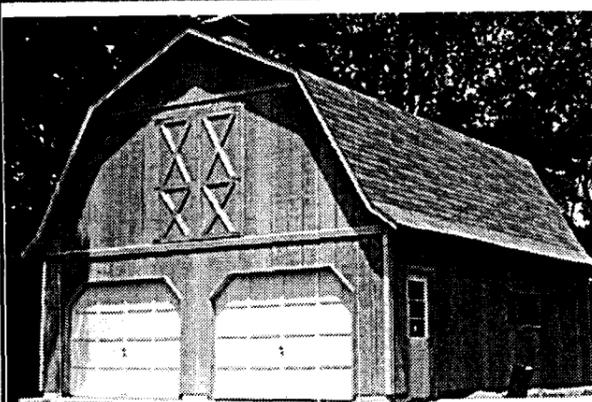
The troop has also collected a national honor. "Colgate-Palmolive invites community activists to send in a resume of what they are doing," Ross said. "So, we did." The result was that Troop 400 received one of

See SCOUTS on page 18



ROSS

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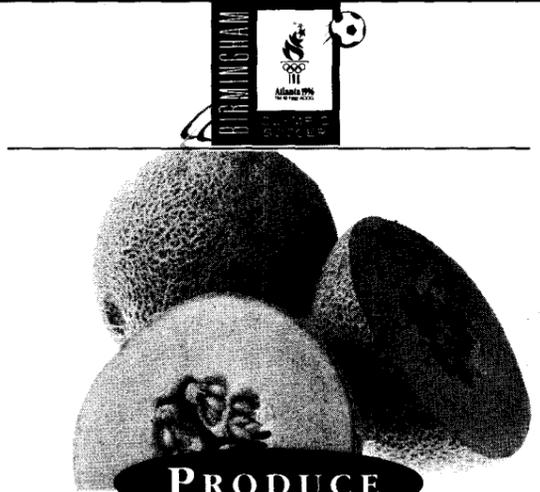
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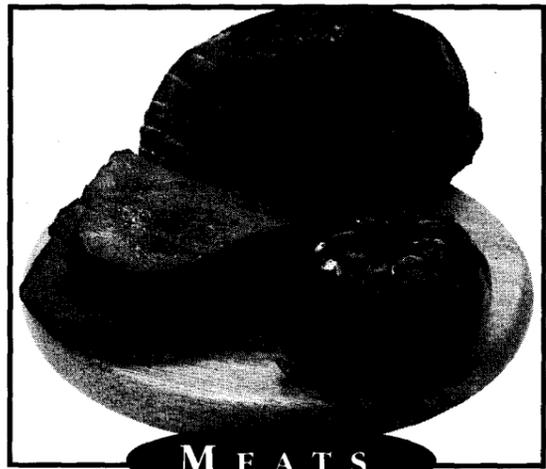
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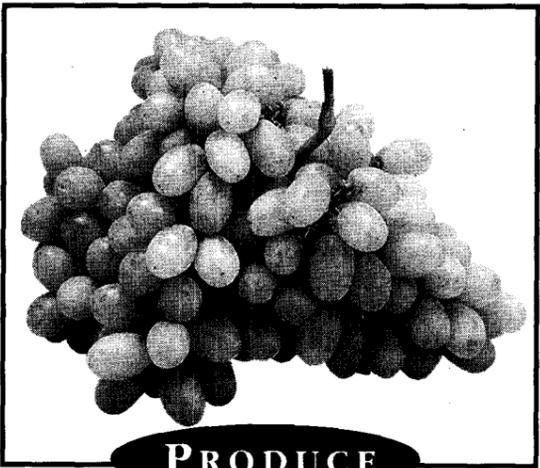
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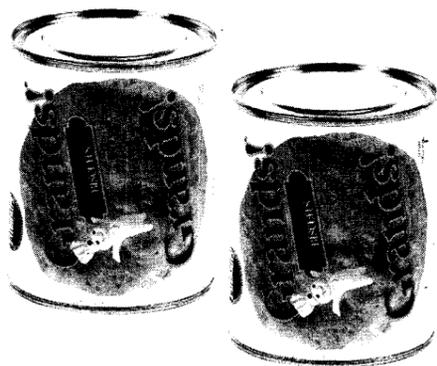


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AMC commander supports voluntary reductions

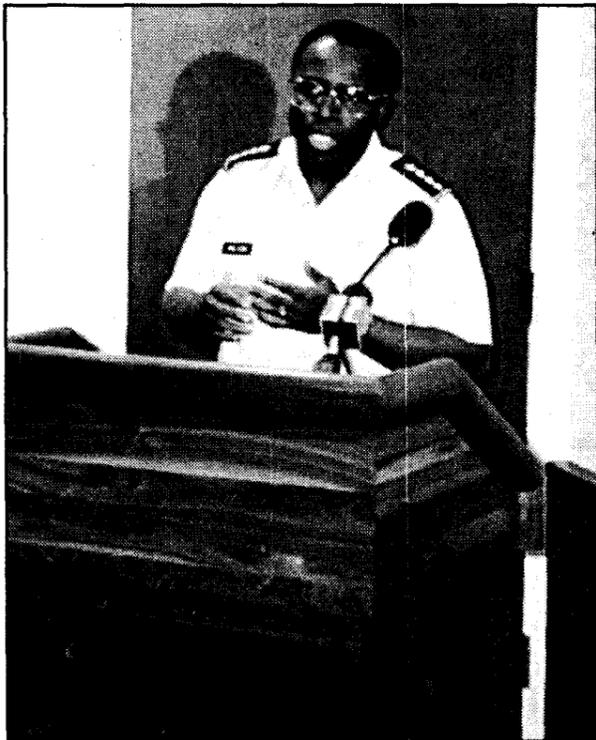
By Skip Vaughn

Every effort will be made to reduce the Army Materiel Command rolls voluntarily and without reductions in force, according to the AMC commander.

During a visit here July 9, Gen. Johnnie Wilson addressed the AMC-wide efforts to downsize in order to meet its budget. AMC is to reduce its personnel strength by 5,700 by Sept. 30, 1997. This includes about 400 to 465 at the Missile Command.

"One of the major concerns we have in the (Army Materiel) Command in my view is the reshape initiatives we have ongoing," Wilson said. His priority is to conduct any such initiatives "with respect and dignity for people," he said.

Wilson, in response to a reporter's question during a press conference, said the base realignment action bringing Army aviation workers from St. Louis is on track. "My number one priority is to make sure we do not have a void or a shortcoming in the support



WILSON

we're going to be able to have in the field whether it be aviation or missile," he said.

Redstone Arsenal is one of the "top four that I consider an enduring installation," Wilson said. The others on his list include Rock Island, Ill.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and Warren, Mich. "Those are four that as far as I'm concerned will

always be part of the Army Materiel Command, so I consider those to be national treasures," he said.

Wilson returned to Washington before a trip July 10 to Charleston, S.C. He received the Meritorious Distinguished Service Award the night of July 10 from the NAACP during the civil rights group's annual convention in Charlotte, N.C.

People

The following members of the 184th IMA Detachment (Acquisition and Logistics) of the Army Reserves received awards recently:

- Lt. Col. Thomas Ross, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal
- SFC Edward Harden, Army Commendation Medal
- Lt. Col. George Adams, Army Achievement Medal
- SSgt. Robert Barnes, Army Achievement Medal
- Col. Stanley Carlson, Army Achievement Medal
- Cpl. James Coltrane, Army Achievement Medal
- Lt. Col. Elizabeth Gawronski, Army Achievement Medal
- Lt. Col. Larry C. Hall, Army Achievement Medal
- SFC Edward Harden, Army Achievement Medal
- Maj. William Knoll, Army Achievement Medal
- Lt. Col. Phillip Hubbard, Army Achievement Medal
- Maj. Gary Reizenwitz, Army Achievement Medal
- Lt. Col. Thomas Ross, Army Achievement Medal
- Lt. Col. Susan Gahagan, Army Achievement Medal
- Receiving Certificates of Appreciation for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve were Col. Henry Keebler III, Howard Race and Chalmer George, members of the AMC Smart Weapons Management Office.

The following CCAWS Project Office workers have received an award:

- Erma Anderson, Performance Award
- Myra Dupree, Performance Award
- Betty Herrin, Performance Award
- Frances Hidalgo, Performance Award
- Sharon Irwin, Performance Award
- Karen Lambert, Performance Award
- Linda Parker, Performance Award
- Marie Plyler, Performance Award
- Judy Polly, Performance Award
- Sheila Thompson, Performance Award
- Suzanne Birdsong, Special Act
- John Klingel, Special Act
- Jon Lowe, Special Act
- Richard Paladino, Special Act
- Jessie Petty, Special Act
- Johnny Taylor, Special Act
- Melissa Thje, Special Act
- Reagor Branch, Acquisition Certification KIII
- Janice Churchey, Acquisition Certification KIII
- Latana Erves, Acquisition Certification KIII
- Lois Hovis, Acquisition Certification KIII
- Deborah Stafford, Acquisition Certification KIII
- John Harris, 25 year certificate
- Richard Johnson, 25 year certificate
- Annette Loveless, 25 year certificate
- Shirley Davis, 20 year certificate
- Lois Hovis, 20 year certificate
- Linda Parker, 20 year certificate
- Elizabeth Petty, 15 year certificate
- Erma Anderson, 10 year certificate

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<p>'95 SL-2 22K Miles, Full Pwr, Cassette \$12,955</p>	<p>'94 Toyota Corolla DX, Auto, Cassette \$10,455</p>
<p>'94 SL-1 AC, Cassette \$9,855</p>	<p>'93 Olds Cierra Mid-size 4 Door, V-6 \$8,655</p>
<p>'94 SL-2 1 Owner, Full Pwr \$11,455</p>	<p>'93 Mazda 626 LX Full Pwr, Auto \$10,655</p>
<p>'93 SL-2 Air Bag, Cassette, A/C \$9,750</p>	

Corkern Range has big impact on explosives training

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the various ranges located on the Arsenal.

By Kathy Harkleroad

If you have heard a boom or a loud explosion during the morning hours, it was probably coming from Corkern Range. All of the demolition that takes place at Corkern Range is done during the morning hours and usually before 11. Depending on weather conditions, the noise can be heard for miles.

The range is located off Patton Road, just north of Martin Road, and is home to the Advanced Individual Training (AIT) soldiers who are taking the ammunition course. Warrant officers, basic officers, and allied students who are involved in ammunition fields also visit the range.

"We have a variety of students who visit the range and are shown how different types of explosives work," Robert Tolgo, Corkern Range safety officer, said. "Soldiers who are in the 55B MOS series are required to visit the range, including officers, reservists and soldiers or civilians who recertifying

as instructors."

Tolgo said the range can be a very busy place, with training taking place throughout the year, except for three weeks during the Christmas holiday. "We train every day, whether it be in the classroom or actual demonstrations and hands-on training on the range," he added. "Since 1988 we have trained over 15,000 personnel at Corkern Range.

The mission of the range is "to train ammunition personnel within the Army, Marine Corps, National Guard, Army Reserve and allied personnel to perform day-to-day disposal of unserviceable ammunition generated at the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) during peacetime, and emergency destruction of an ASP during combat."

"We show them how different types of ammunition works, how dangerous it can be and how it can be destroyed," Tolgo said. "We also teach them general safety requirements, preparation of unserviceable ammunition for destruction, destruction of ammunition, emergency destruction of ammunition by burning and emergency destruction of ammunition

by detonation."

The range is approximately 145 acres and includes several different training areas. It offers a hands-on environment for the soldiers and allows them to see actual explosives. "The students arrive at the range during the third week of a 10-week course," Tolgo said. "The range experience really seems to liven them up and gets their interest up, especially when they get to see the explosives up close."

The soldiers practice on inert materials and learn the proper and safe way to handle the explosives before they actually touch a live round. The explosive materials used on the range include blasting caps, 1/4 pound of TNT, detonating cord, fuzes, igniters, and 1 1/4 pound of C-4.

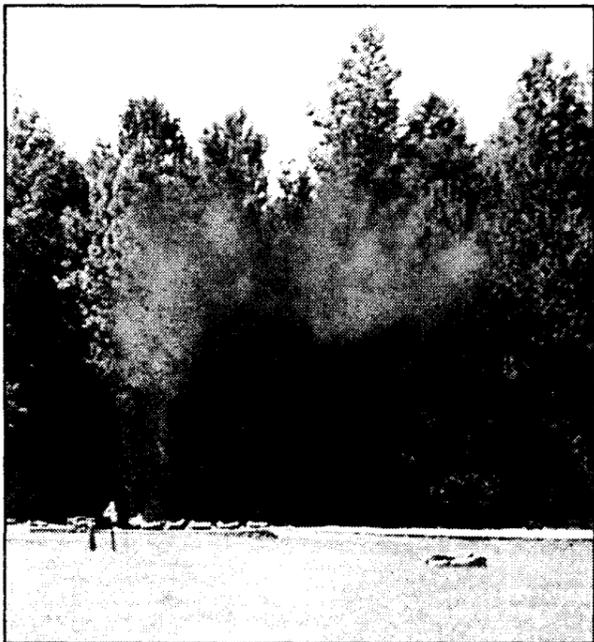
As with the other ranges, the distance the noise gen-



INSPECTING THE DAMAGE— From left PFC Elberta Bigalk, instructor SSgt. William Phillips, Pvt. Albert Williams, Pvt. Humberto Sanchez and Pvt. Hector Hernandez all inspect a coffee can that was used in a demonstration of what damage a blasting cap can do. The students were at Corkern Range July 10 taking part in the ammunition course demonstration.

erated on the range travels wind, cloud cover, humidity depends on several factors: and the type of explosives

See RANGE on page 20



MASSIVE FORCE— While at Corkern Range the students also see ammunition in action and learn emergency disposal techniques. Pictured is a mushroom cloud of dirt as a buried projectile was detonated. Students can watch the blast from the safety of a bunker.

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Post newcomers orientation moving to another building

By Peggy Hays

As of Aug. 6, the site of the Newcomers' Orientation program will be building 3447, the RASA Development Center, according to Relocation Assistance Program Manager Mary Breeden. The focus on Redstone will remain the same, she stressed, as well as the program format which includes selected speakers, information booths, and a bus tour of the base. Child care will be available.

The move from the Bicentennial Chapel, where the required sessions are currently held, to the new location behind Army Community Service will facilitate the newcomer's orientation. "The reason we moved over there," Breeden said, "is that it's a little more accessible to ACS and people can connect it to Army Community Service right away."

"We're still offering full child care," Breeden said, "through the Child Development Center. As attending the orientation program is mandatory for the military and strongly encouraged for the spouses, offering child care is one way to assist in their attending."

"All they need to do is to call ahead of time and give me a head count and then take their yellow shot record to the CDC when they go."

Breeden said that evaluation of the current format indicates the program to be successful. "About the time I took over as relocation manager a couple of years ago," she said, "we had 20 people coming in to speak in two hours. They'd stand up and talk one right after the other. It got pretty long."

"So, we changed the format by decreasing the number of speakers and setting up information booths, instead," Breeden said, noting that the booths relate to the various post services. "If people are interested, they'll stop and talk. Then, we take them on a bus tour and show them a lot of the MWR (morale, welfare and recreation) activities such as the club system, the swimming pool, and the Flying Activity. We also show them the river."

"We try to get in a quick tour of the hospital. When people are new, and just getting settled in, they need a chance to be briefed on different activities."

"We try to make it a fun tour," she said. "I stand up at the front of the bus and point out the sights and I'm available to answer questions."

Breeden reminded, "The next orientation program is Aug. 6 at 8:30 a.m. We usually go till noon."

"We'll serve refreshments first, then we'll have the speakers for about an hour. Then, we'll have the bus tour all the way around Redstone to point out the MWR activities and things that are kind of unique to Redstone," she said, citing the Riding Activity as one such program. "We get a lot of information into people and answer a lot of questions."

"We tell them about the Redstone Rocket and that they are going to be covering activities and that they will be one of the most valuable tools," she said.

Suggestions for the every other month orientation programs are always welcome, of course. "We're always looking for ways to improve," Breeden said.

Resource managers travel to California for training

More than 50 members of the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers attended the national professional development institute hosted by the Los Angeles Chapter in Anaheim, Calif.

The institute, May 29-31, featured several guest speakers. They included John Hamre, under secretary of defense; Rita Davenport, time management expert; and former Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady.

May 29 brought the annual Services Day Workshops hosted by the Army, Air Force, Navy/Marines, and Defense Finance & Accounting Service components. On May 30-31, attendees could go to a wide range of workshops designed to fit individual Comptroller training needs.

"The annual PDI was once again a tremendous success and the highlight of another successful year of the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter," Pam Hunt, chapter publicity chairman, said.



AWARD WINNERS— Sandra Cooper, left, of the management support office at RD&E Center, and daughter Cindy receive the door prizes at the ASMC institute's awards banquet. Cooper was the "shortest" and Cindy the "tallest" person at the table.

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Soldier of month for June the hands down winner

By Kathy Harkleroad

Spec. Anthony Payne proved something to himself last month. He proved he could go before the Soldier of the Month board and win. What makes this so special for Payne is he has been in the Army three short years; and despite not being very sure of himself in the beginning, he walked away a winner.

"I wasn't really sure I was ready for the board, but my platoon sergeant felt differently," Payne said. "He was the one who nominated me to go and I wanted to prove not only to him, but to myself I was ready." There was one other factor that caught Payne off-guard, he only had three weeks to prepare for the board. "It was kind of short notice, but I wanted to do it and really wanted to win," he said.

Payne soon found a surprise as he was preparing for the board. He enlisted

the help of Sgt. Audry Sandoval who quizzed him, drilled him and "hit me upside the head a few times." "I was really surprised," Payne said. "It wasn't that hard. Before I knew it the answers were coming to me very quickly and it seemed like a review."

Sandoval said she thought Payne was more than ready for the board. "I really didn't do much to help him. He knew all the answers already. It was just a matter of making sure he was focused and ready," Sandoval. "The hardest part was getting him to stop talking with his hands."

Payne is used to using hand gestures and according to him it was a hard habit to break. "I am the choir director for my church and I use my hands all the time. It is just a natural thing for me to do," Payne said. "But now, it is a different story. Now when I am talking they are almost glued together."

Payne was judged on his appearance and quizzed on various soldier topics at the June 18 board. When his name was announced as the winner, he said he was more relieved than surprised. "It is kind of hard to explain," Payne said. "But I live by the philosophy if you don't play to win, don't play at all. By winning, I was relieved to know I had done that... won."

Payne received cash prizes amounting to over \$300, gift certificates from the Post Exchange and area businesses, a black briefcase and an Army Achievement Medal. Payne used the cash prizes first and said he bought some much needed uniforms three days later. "I got a new pair of BDUs and a new Class A uniform. I also gave some money to my mom because she really needed it at the time," he said.

Payne's mother was in

the audience the day of the announcement of his winning. She lives in Birmingham and traveled to the Arsenal to watch her son take the coveted title. "She was pretty excited and thank goodness she didn't stand up and cheer when they announced my name," he said with a smile. "But my dad was in the military so she knows you have to sit very quietly during things like this. She was awfully proud though."

On his list of thanks to those who helped him prepare for the board, Payne included his co-workers in the MICOM Protocol Office, fellow soldiers in his platoon, and most important God. "If it weren't for Sgt. Jordan who lent me his study aids, Sgt. Woodruff who made sure my uniform was straight, Sgt. Sandoval who helped with the studying and God for letting me be here, I don't think I



PAYNE

would have made it," he said.

Payne is busy studying for the MICOM Soldier of the Year competition which will be held in August, then will be off to his new duty station at Fort Jackson, S.C.

When not at work or studying for boards, Payne can be found at the New Birth Missionary Baptist Church, or at Pagano Gym where he tries to "work out as much as I can."

Army-Air Force medical training cited as best

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas— A joint service emergency medicine training program conducted at Wilford Hall and Brooke Army Medical Centers in San Antonio, Texas, was ranked the best in the nation following a test taken by residents in the 105 training programs across the United States

"The American Board of Emergency Medicine exam was given to about 2,800 residents in February including about 41 from our program," said Maj. (Dr.) Kevin Jordan, chairman of Emergency Medicine at Wilford Hall. The four-hour test is a practice board exam for residents.

The joint Army-Air Force training program has been ranked in the top five programs for the last four years and was ranked number two by the 1995 test.

The composite score of the residents this year was 83 compared with the second-ranked program's 80.5, Jordan said.

Jordan said he attributes the program's success to the high coordinated academic curriculum, the strenuous program that includes work in other departments of the hospitals and the dedicated staff and leadership over the residents.

"Each resident knows exactly what they will be doing throughout the three-year program from the beginning," Jordan said.

Army Lt. Col. (Dr.) James Allen Morgan is residency director and Air Force Lt. Col. (Dr.) Gerald Schwartz is associate director.

(From an Air Force News Service release.)

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Contract management group presents three scholarships

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association has awarded three local college students the Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 each. In addition to the \$1,000 scholarships, the recipients each will receive one year's paid membership dues. The scholarship presentations were made at the June 20th awards luncheon.

The recipients of the 1996 Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarships are Debbie Auton, Sherry Robinson and Bobbie Terry:

- **Auton** is a junior at Athens State College pursuing a B.S.B.A. degree with specialization in management technology. Auton has worked in the procurement industry for the past 17 years as a procurement clerk, procurement assistant and procurement technician. She currently works for Missile Command, R&D, Procurement Division as a procurement technician. Auton looks forward to continuing her career in the procurement field upon graduating.
- **Robinson** is a junior at Athens State College pursuing a B.S.B.A. degree in procurement/contract management. After working in her family's business for 15

years, she decided to leave the family business and pursue her dream of completing her college education. During the past year she has gone to college full time and worked part time at a government contracting firm where she has gained experience in the contracts department. She plans on continuing her education and upon graduation getting a job in the contract management field.

- **Terry** is in the first year graduate program at Alabama A&M University where she is pursuing a MBA degree with a concentration in contract acquisition management. She received her B.S.B.A. degree in accounting from Talladega College. Upon graduating from Talladega College, she interned as a contract specialist with the Corps of Engineers. She works at the Army Engineering and Support Center as a contract specialist. She plans on continuing her career in contract management upon graduation.

These scholarships are awarded each year to assist deserving college students in the pursuit of a degree in the field related to contract management. These scholarships are offered as an incentive to students en-

New commander

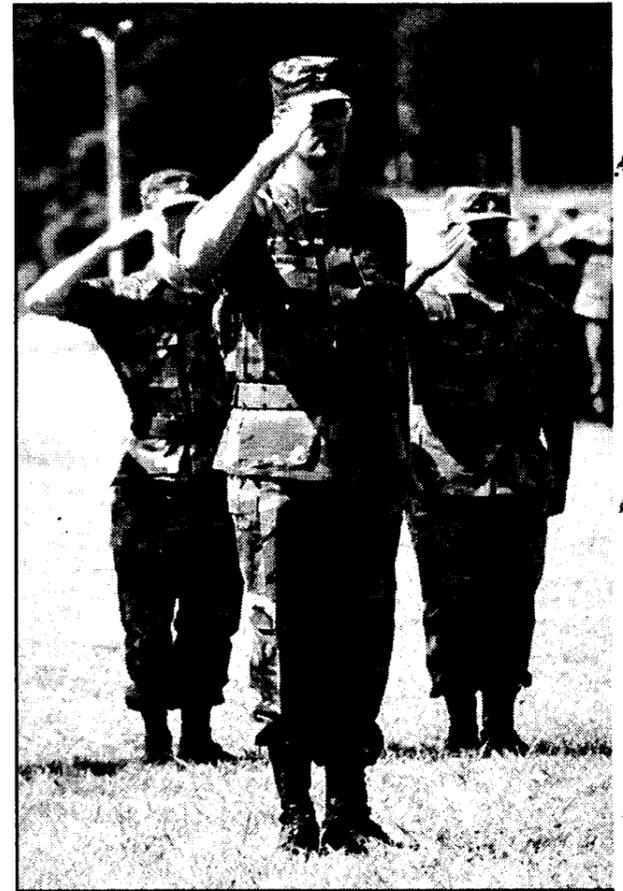
By Kathy Harkleroad

The guidon was passed, the troops were reviewed and the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA) had a new commander. The Change of Command ceremony took place July 9 at the parade field where Col. Stephen Moeller passed on the command of RASA to Col. Duane Brandt.

Moeller took command of RASA Oct. 21, 1994 and will be assigned to the Space and Strategic Defense Command as the deputy director of the Missile Defense Battle Integration Center.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented Moeller with a Legion of Merit Award during the ceremonies and presented a service award to Glenda Moeller for her contributions to the Arsenal and community.

During remarks, Link spoke of Moeller's command at RASA and recognized the work and dedication Moeller put into his assignment. "Col. Moeller is a superb commander and an outstanding



LAST SALUTE— Col. Stephen Moeller performed his last salute as the RASA commander during the Change of Command ceremonies July 9 at the parade field. Moeller's next assignment will be at SSDC as the deputy director of the Missile Defense Battle Integration Center.

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of RASA ready for challenges ahead



NEW COMMANDER— Col. Duane Brandt accepts the guidon from Maj. Gen. Link during the Change of Command ceremonies and became the new RASA commander. This is Brandt's second assignment at Redstone; and he comes from the U.S. War College.

leader," Link said. "He cares about the soldier and his family and it showed in everything he did. He not only cared about the soldiers, but also the many contractors and DoD civilians that work on this Arsenal.

"Col. Moeller has also been my right hand man and has helped bring two of the five ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) flags to Redstone. The funds that were received as a result of winning those competitions has really made a difference in the quality of life," Link continued.

Moeller was an advocate of customer service and according to Link achieved a "world class customer service" base on the Arsenal.

"He has the strive for excellence, and the infrastructure is solid," Link told the crowd.

Link also welcomed Brandt to Redstone Arsenal and told the attendees Brandt's philosophy is very similar to Moeller's. "Col. Brandt has the same love of soldiers and family as Col. Moeller did, and he has the same dedication to the contractors and civilians," Link said.

Moeller reminisced about his two years as the RASA commander and spoke about the "great adventure that lays ahead." He also said he would miss the people he worked with on the Arsenal and said "Words cannot describe my feelings for you. You gave me two glowing years, thank you."

Moeller also thanked his wife and daughters for their community involvement and spoke about the volunteering they had done not only on the Arsenal, but at Butler High School and at Williams Elementary School.

"In leaving I know I am leaving RASA in the good hands of Col. Brandt and wish him all the happiness I have experienced," Moeller said.

Brandt then took the podium and said he was glad to be back at Redstone Arsenal and is looking forward to working with the personnel on the Arsenal. "There will be many challenges in the coming years and I look forward to them," Brandt said. "Some things will change, while some will not, but the focus on people will stay the same."

Brandt promised to do his best and challenged the rest of RASA to do likewise.



REVIEWING THE TROOPS— As part of the ceremony Col. Brandt took a moment out and reviewed the troops and issued his first order as the new RASA commander.



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YOUR CREDIT CONNECTION

Depot worker's invention saves money in printing

TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, Pa.— A Tobyhanna civilian employee has provided a common-sense solution to an old problem.

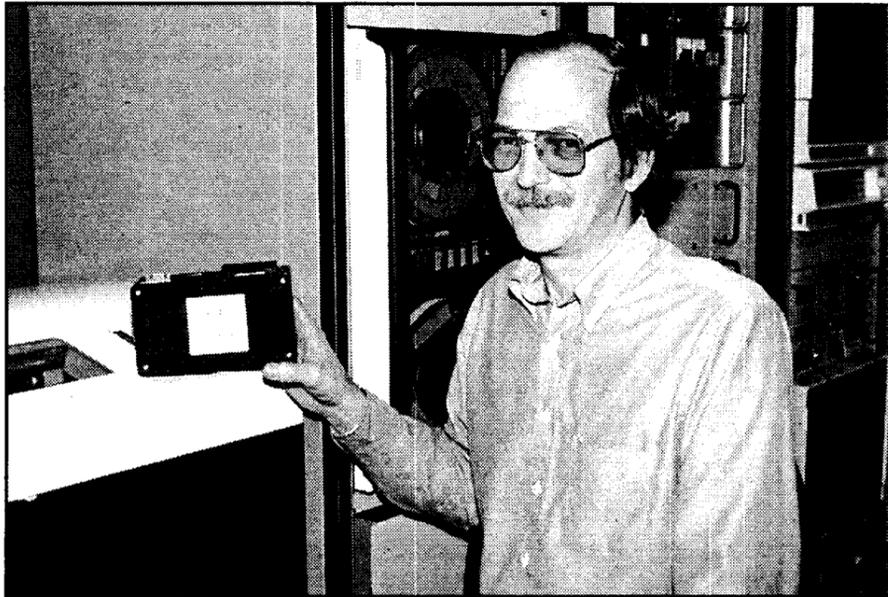
Gerry Dombroski, an electronics technician in the depot's command, control, and computer systems directorate, recently solved printer problems in an electronics testing system that saves the federal government \$706,229 this year alone.

The story began six years ago, when Dombroski, a resident of Scranton, Pa., was tasked to come up with a cable that would allow the Electronic Quality Test Equipment to be used with a certain type of printer.

"Army personnel who use the system noticed that the printers were in need of a lot of repairs," Dombroski said. "My boss at the time told them of the cable I had designed, but they needed an interface as well, and that is what I built."

His first effort was a device that amplified the signal to the printer to compensate for signal loss that occurs as the signal travels the wire from the EQUATE to the printer. That signal loss can result in improper characters or garbled commands the printer won't recognize.

"It worked quite well," Dombroski said. "But, then they said, 'That's nice, Gerry, but we want it to



INVENTOR— Dombroski shows his invention that is saving taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. The device, a universal printer driver, was built from inexpensive and miscellaneous parts.

work with two different computers."

So he went back to the drawing board. What his final design turned out to be is not very impressive looking, a small box, inside are seven computer chips on a circuit board and an internal switch so the operator can switch from one computer to the other.

Not much, but the device, able to sit in the palm of one's hand, turned out to be a huge money saver. It can drive any standard IBM-compatible printer, replacing the big, bulky printer that had been in use, which has a tendency to break down about every 16 months, Dombroski said. A new standard printer costs

nearly \$36,000.

"I recommended replacing the unreliable, hard-to-repair \$36,000 printer with a basic printer that costs about \$250 and works like a charm," Dombroski said.

Dombroski said that the company that builds EQUATE systems tried for many years to fix the printer problems. When Dombroski went to them to test his device, they showed him thick stacks of data explaining why his device wouldn't work. When they saw the device work, they asked him to plug it into another type of printer, an old dot matrix. Again, Dombroski's invention worked without a hitch.

"Their jaws dropped to

the ground," Dombroski said, laughing. "They had been trying to solve this for 20 years. I suspect they were looking for complicated problems which weren't there. The last I heard, they got a contract to build 30 of the devices based on my design."

For his effort, Dombroski earned a \$6,731.15 Value Engineering Award. (From a Tobyhanna Army Depot release.)

Some PX mini-blinds could contain lead

By Suzanne Downs

DALLAS— The Consumer Product Safety Commission

has determined that some imported, non-glossy, vinyl mini-blinds can present a lead poisoning hazard for children six years old and younger.

The CPSC has not issued a recall on the products, but recommends that these blinds be removed from homes where children ages 6 and younger may be present. Adults and older children generally are not at risk because they are not likely to ingest lead dust from the blinds.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service mini-blind stock assortment includes non-glossy styles from two different suppliers: Kenney Manufacturing Company and The Kirsch Company. The Kirsch Company also makes custom mini-blinds that are made in the U.S.A. and are not part of this alert.

AAFES has contacted these suppliers and both have acknowledged that some lead can be found in their non-glossy vinyl mini-blinds. The amount of lead varies and cannot be accurately determined except through scientific laboratory testing.

Kenney Manufacturing has agreed to immediately discontinue the leaded formulation and to supply "CAUTION" labels for all existing stock. Kenney will send "WARNING" labels to all stores that carry this item. It is expected that the new "no lead," formula non-glossy vinyl mini-blinds may contain lead. Customers who purchased these blinds from AAFES can return them for a refund. (From an AAFES news release.)

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MWR highlights

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- **The JOC**— Open Tuesday-Friday, featuring free salsa, chips and popcorn; cook your own hot dogs Tuesdays and Wednesdays and cook your own hamburgers Thursdays and Friday. A casual atmosphere to book promotion

parties, birthday bash or get-togethers of any sort. The "Summer Patio BBQ Special" is for 50 people and is only \$13.50 per person! Come by after work and enjoy a game of pool, darts or just catch up on the latest news and information with your friends. For more information call 830-CLUB.

- **Arts and Crafts**— Call 876-7951 for information on upcoming classes at the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center, building 3615.
- **Commissary shoppers**—

During community appreciation days, from now through Aug. 4, commissary shoppers can save on some of their favorite brand-name items. A portion of the sales from designated items will go to Redstone's MWR fund. For more information, call Heather Douglas 876-3030.

CENTER DEDICATED— The arts and crafts center was dedicated June 26 in the name of the late June Hughes who served as its director.

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Parents advised to get records ready for school year

Summer is an ideal time for parents to ensure that their children have the necessities for the coming school year. Any child entering school in Alabama for the first time must present a certified copy of his birth certificate and must have the appropriate certificates of immunization. The Alabama Department of Public Health asks parents to keep these requirements in mind.

If parents do not have a certified copy of their child's birth certificate, they should order a copy of the birth certificate now instead of waiting until the start of the school year. Usually requests for Alabama birth records become more frequent as the beginning of school approaches. This slows processing and could cause delays.

Parents and other authorized applicants can now order and receive certified copies of any Alabama birth certificate or other vital record through their local county health departments which are connected electronically with the Center for Health Statistics in Montgomery. They also may opt to request certificates by mail. Completed application forms or letter requests should be sent to the Center for Health Statistics, P. O. Box 5625, Montgomery, Ala., 36103.

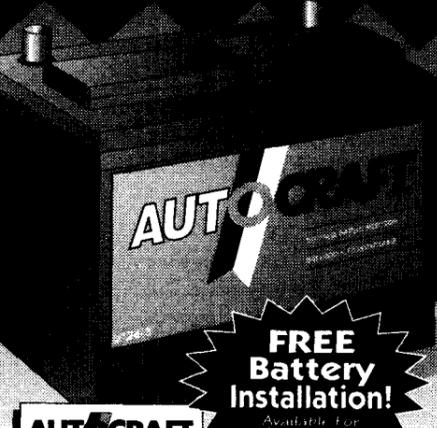
The cost is \$12 for a certified copy of each birth certificate, payable by check or money order, sent along with the application. If extra certified copies are desired, they are \$4 each if ordered at the same time. Required information includes the full name, date and place of birth, father's full name and mother's full maiden name for the child whose certificate is requested.

Copies of birth certificates for all children born in Alabama also can be obtained at the Center for Health Statistics at 572 E. Patton Ave. in Montgomery.

For children born in other states who need copies of their birth certificates, the Center for Health Statistics can provide addresses of the vital records offices for each state.

All students in grades kindergarten through 12 must have a certificate of immunization (blue slip) on file at their school prior to the first day of school. In addition, students entering kindergarten, first grade or sixth grade must have certificate of measles immunity (pink slip) indicating they have received a second dose of measles-containing vaccine. Your county health department or physician will issue these forms. (Department of Public Health release.)

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Sexual harassment declines within Defense Department

WASHINGTON— The incidence of sexual harassment within the Department of Defense has declined since 1988, according to a recently-released 1995 servicemember survey, but leaders say one case of sexual harassment is one too many.

The survey results were discussed at a July 2 DoD press briefing at the Pentagon. The survey, mailed to 90,000 servicemembers, is the largest of its kind, said Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

"Our [sexual harassment] goal is zero ... there is some good news here, sexual harassment is declining," Dorn said at the news briefing. "People know the rules, they understand how to report these unwanted incidents and most aren't reluctant to report. And there's confidence their leaders will deal with it."

"[However] sexual harassment is occurring. It may be occurring in your organization, on your watch, and some believe it isn't being taken seriously enough," he added.

The survey said that be-

tween 1988 and 1995, the percentage of military women who reported that they had received uninvited and unwanted sexual attention from someone at work during the last 12 months declined from 64 to 55 percent. The percentage of men dropped from 17 to 14 percent.

In addition, survey respondents with six to 10 years of military experience were asked their opinion of how often sexual harassment occurs, compared to a few years ago. Sixty percent of female respondents and 76 percent of males reported that it occurs less frequently. Only 10 percent of female respondents and 5 percent of males said sexual harassment occurs more often today.

Regardless of improvements to date, Secretary of Defense William Perry has said that any incidence of sexual harassment within DoD is unacceptable.

"All employees of this department have a right to carry out their jobs without discrimination or harassment," Perry said.

The survey was fielded at the same time other DoD

initiatives to prevent sexual harassment were being implemented. Three survey forms were mailed to military members between February and September 1995. The first survey replicated a 1988 DoD survey so as to provide comparisons to the 1988 time frame.

A second survey differed from the first in three ways. It provided:

- Survey respondents an opportunity to report on an expanded list of behaviors and to indicate if they considered any of those behaviors to have been sexual harassment;
- An opportunity to report on experiences that occurred outside of their military duty hours, and;
- Measures of servicemembers' perceptions of the complaint process and the extent of effectiveness of training related to sexual harassment.

A third survey, for which no results were tabulated, was administered to a small sample to provide information that researchers could use to transition to a single survey in the future.

In addition to the decline in sexual harassment, other

indicators that DoD initiatives were already making a difference were:

- Training: More than 80 percent of members reported being trained and about 60 percent indicated the training was moderately or very effective;
- Awareness of sexual harassment: When asked if they knew what words and actions constitute sexual harassment, 82 percent of female respondents and 84 percent of men said "to a large extent."
- Reporting: Eighty-seven percent of female respondents and 89 percent of men said they knew the process for reporting sexual harassment. Also, personnel are increasingly reporting their experiences. In 1995, 40 percent of female respondents and 17 percent of men indicated they chose to report an incident, compared to 1988 when 8 percent of the women surveyed and 10 percent of men said they had done so.

(From a DoD news release.)



State finalist...

Sherlissa Dukes-Coffey, daughter of Sgt. Roderick and Gwendolyn Coffey, has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss American Coed Pageant to be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 in Mobile. She is a fourth grader and honor student at Williams Elementary. Her father is a member of 95th Maintenance Company. "I want to thank the 95th Maintenance Company and friends and family in the military community for their donations and support in helping her fulfill her dream," Gwendolyn Coffey said.

TIME

Continued from page 1

timecard," Col. Kent Miller, director of resource management, said. "It has the capability to measure the labor costs of various projects undertaken by the tenants or command. That's something to be looked at once we know the system."

The Resource Management Directorate has trained about 2,000 timekeepers and supervisors on the new system since May

13. Each class lasted about four hours and included a user manual. System coordinators have been designated in 13 major organizations, including tenant activities, to assist the timekeepers and certifiers with any questions or problems.

Timekeepers and certifiers will see another computer screen and use a different procedure than under the current system. Their co-workers should experience no change, however; they'll just submit their

leave slips as usual.

As under the current system, timekeepers can either post the timecards every day or wait until the end of the pay period. MICOM officials recommend daily updates until timekeepers become familiar with the system. The new system starts with the pay period beginning July 21; and timekeepers can first enter data July 23.

"We anticipate that there'll be some bugs," Miller said, regarding the standard timekeeping system. "But we think most of the bugs have already been discovered everywhere else."

For user information call Harold Jacobs, the ATAAPS project leader, at 876-7998 or Vanessa Williams 876-8078.

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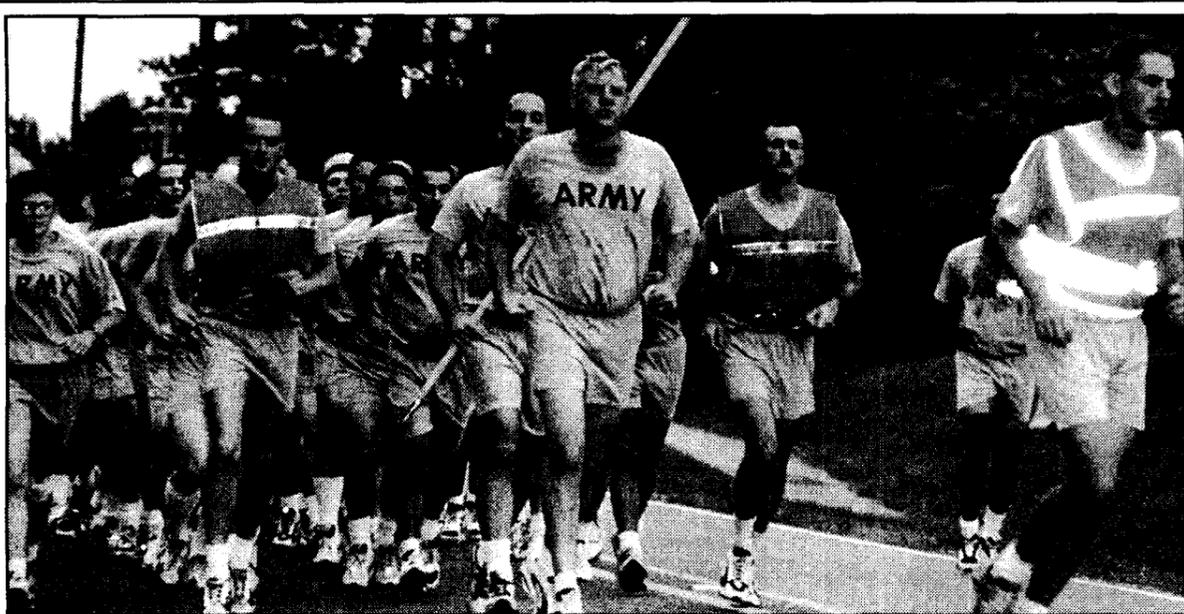
Pharmacist and owner Jim Gillespie said, "The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy lets me do what I do best: Service customers personally."

Gillespie was pharmacy manager at K-mart for 25 years.

Because Gillespie said he can concentrate on the pharmacy, he will have customer services that include medication counseling, tracking drug interactions and guaranteed 15-minute prescription service.

He lives in Huntsville with his wife Elaine.

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Post run...

Members of Team Redstone take part in the CG's Quarterly Post Run held Friday morning. This is a fun, morale-boosting, physical

fitness event. All Redstone soldiers are expected to participate; and civilians are invited to join in, too.

LETTERS

Continued from page 2

AER campaign

We want to take this opportunity to give everyone in the Redstone Arsenal community a big thank you for your outstanding support for this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign. We have ended the campaign with \$45,468 or 114 percent of our goal of \$40,000. Your outpouring of support in these uncertain times is fantastic.

We want to thank the soldiers and their families for supporting the campaign. You are what AER is all about. We especially want to thank the civilian employees of

Redstone Arsenal. You are the backbone of the Arsenal's campaign. You all worked very hard with cookouts, hot dog and hamburger sales, doughnut sales, cake walks, spring flings, raffles, golf and fishing tournaments, cook-book sales, etc. Most of all though, from what we saw, you seemed to be having fun making it happen. Without your generosity and support, we would have fallen far short of our goal.

Finally, we want to thank the *Redstone Rocket* and Kathy Harkleroad for their dynamic coverage of the campaign and the events.

**Maj. Mark Davidson and
SFC Frederick Baker,
AER campaign coordinators;
and Juanita Adams,
AER officer at ACS**

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ENERGY

Continued from page 1

identical to your residential bill except for the fact that our rate is much better, slightly more than \$0.02/KWH. It also differs by virtue of the fact that we use a much larger amount of electricity, approximately 30 to 40 million kilowatt-hours per month. The second part of our bill is where the major difference from your residential bill comes in. This part is known as the demand charge. It is based upon the highest electrical usage for a 30-minute period during the month.

This means that one 30-minute period for one day our of the month establishes our total demand charge for that month. It is measured in kilowatts (KW) with our rate being \$11.78/KW. Since demand costs typically exceed \$800,000 of Redstone's \$1.5 million monthly electrical bill, it makes sense to place an increased emphasis on reducing this charge.

To gain a better understanding of how demand charges affect our electrical bill, consider the lights in your office. If you have a total of four fixtures each with two 34-watt lamps and one 17-watt ballast, the total

electrical lighting load is 340 watts. If you turn these lights off between 9 and 10 in the morning, you will reduce our electrical bill by less than \$0.01 in usage charges (340W x 1KW/1000W x 1H x \$0.02/KWH). However, if you turn these same lights off for one hour which occurs during the 30-minute peak demand period for the month, you will save \$4 (340W x 1KW/1000W x \$11.78/KW).

The 30-minute peak demand period typically occurs between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Since we cannot know what day of the month this period will

occur, we should make a special effort to reduce electrical consumption during this time frame each day. As previously noted, we at the MICOM Energy Office would like to challenge the Redstone community to make a special effort to curtail electrical usage during the peak hours of 12:30-3:30 p.m. July 23-25 as a test to determine the potential for savings. The Energy Office encourages everyone during this period to reduce lighting, turn off computer equipment, and to take advantage of any other electrical reducing measures available. We are not requesting that you sacrifice

mission in order to save energy dollars. We are requesting that, where possible, you reschedule your mission to hours other than the peak demand hours of 12:30-3:30 p.m. for each of these three days. If you have computer-related work to perform, make an effort to accomplish it in the morning or late afternoon. If you are in an office with adequate outside lighting, turn off your lights. If your organization performs some type of high electrical-consuming function, make an attempt to reschedule it to avoid the hours noted.

Whatever effort each of you can make, no matter

how small or insignificant it may seem to you personally, when combined with that of the entire Redstone community will have a significant impact on the installation's total electrical demand. This endeavor has the full support of the MICOM commander, so please mark your calendar and help to make this effort a success. We will report the test results in a followup article to the Redstone Rocket in the near future.

(Editor's note: Lusk is acting chief of the engineering division at Directorate of Public Works; and Meyer is an engineer in the division.)

SCOUTS

Continued from page 6

the company's 23rd annual awards for outstanding community service. The 1995-96 award cited the troop not only for their efforts within the community but for setting a good example for the nation.

Troop 400 is also referenced in a book by Robert Molenda to be published in August by the First Class Publishing Company of Fayetteville, Tenn., titled "Help Me If You Can." "He's doing this with the United Way," Ross said. "It's chronicling the United

Way activities in Huntsville and points us out as one of the activities."

The Scout program, of course, doesn't just rely on any one individual. Ross named several persons with significant impact on the program including Melvin Allen, director of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Huntsville; Earl Warren, westside branch director; Winfred Wilson and his family; and the Golden K, the senior citizens branch of the Kiwanis Club.

With all the honors, there are still goals to attain. He cited two objectives: additional adult leaders and a troop for older boys, citing

that boys drop out of scouting at certain ages if scouting doesn't reflect those interests.

For example, Troop 400 has boys from age 10 and a half to 14. "The Tiger Scouts are usually still doing things with their mothers," he said, referring to the youngest scouts. "Cub Scouts are active in a lot of day activities in using their hands and minds. But, at 10 and a half, their interests change. They want to get out of the house and go out into the woods. The Boy Scouts attract that group.

"At 14, their interests change again. They are in-

terested in cars, girls, and they scrutinize men with much greater interest because they're closer to becoming men. So, we introduce them to Explorer Scouting, that's age 14 through high school."

Unfortunately, that option is not available. "Right now," Ross said, "we don't have an Explorer Troop in Mason Court."

Although Ross's involvement with Troop 400 has only been for the past three years, he's been in Huntsville since 1983. His wife also has ties with community history; she's a native of Limestone County.

His six years of active

military service, 1974-1981, include a tour of Korea. His Reserve unit is the 184th IMA Detachment at Redstone Arsenal. "I am attached to that unit, Individual Mobilization Augmentee," he said. "And, I am assigned to the Emergency Operations Center downstairs and fulfill my duties in the EOC once a month."

Ross believes the efforts of the adult scout leaders have been successful, stating, "The highest crime rate is no longer in Mason Court."

Ross also suggests a reason. "The biggest problem you have is keeping boys quiet long enough to teach them something," he said.

"People wonder why the military is so successful in doing their things. It's because one out of four people is a supervisor.

"The leader to follower ratio is cut down," he said. "Supervision becomes a lot easier when you've got enough adults to decrease the ratio and so boys listen. That anonymity is gone," he said, repeating, "you cut the anonymity down."

Ross stressed again that he is not only looking for leaders, but he is "looking for leaders wanting to go to the adult leader training program. It's important that they go through the training."

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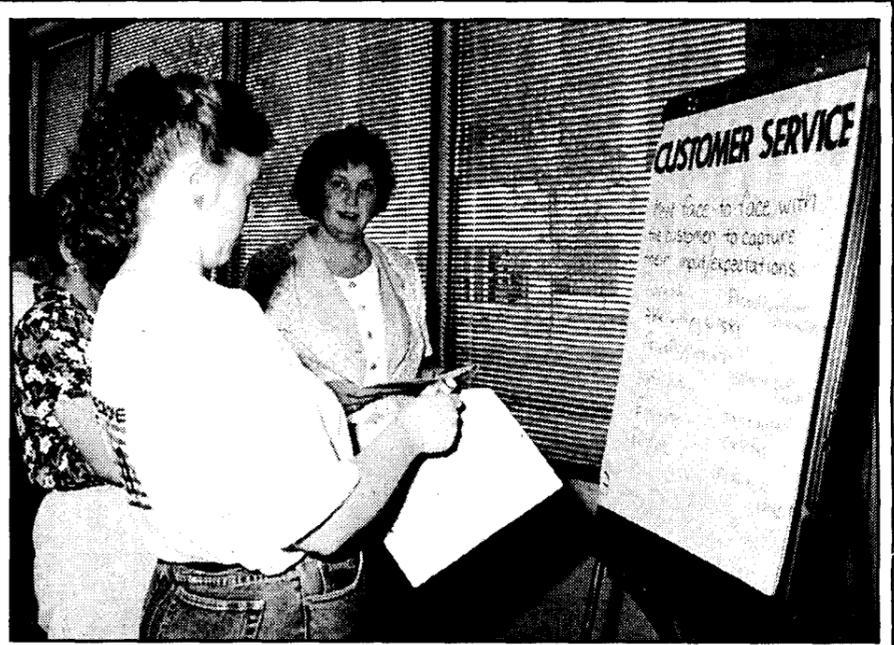
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Training participants...

On June 21 the Redstone 2000 Institute held an off-site training event titled "Up, Up and Away." Subject-matter experts in interpersonal skills helped develop a list of resources to be used by students of the High Performance Skills Course. Seated, from left, are Janice Ray, Mary Frank, Billie Perkins, Nancy Rushing and Margaret Whitlock.

Standing, from left, are Paul King, Mike Shoemaker, Barbara Pockrus, Shirlee McDonald, Lynn Brothers, Phyllis Henley, Donna Johnson, Ivagene Baxley, Rosie Pfeiffer, Nel Brock, Colette Glover, Nancy King, Gloria Turner, Melissa Black, Nancy Hodges, Jerry Alexander, Patricia Johnson and Jeannette Chaney.



Workshop...

Listing interpersonal skills during the Redstone 2000 Institute's "Up, Up and Away" training event are Melissa Black, in foreground, and Nel Brock.

ing event are Melissa Black, in foreground, and Nel Brock.



Six Flags outing...

Members of the BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee took a trip to Six Flags amusement park in Atlanta, June 29. Some of the 20 attendees included: kneeling, from left, Sgt. Kelly Newman, Spec. Jackie Ubiles and Sgt. Felicia Sewall; and stand-

ing, from left, Sgt. Tanya Shepardon, SSgt. Marci Harris, Spec. Carrie Gifun, Kevin Sewall (son of Sgt. Sewall), Spec. Marcella Reynolds, Spec. Sharon Williams; and Sgt. Michael Coman, BOSS president.

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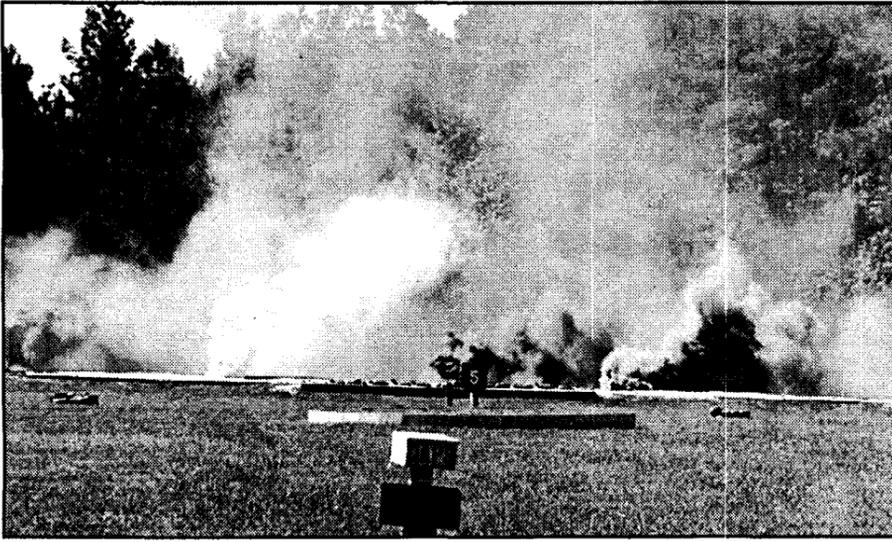
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LINE OF FIRE— The students also learn how detonating cord is used and how dangerous it can be while out at Corkern Range. Pictured is a line of smoke grenades that emit different colored smoke representing various types of ammunition as it is detonated.

RANGE

Continued from page 9

used. "Our noises can be heard to Monte Santo on occasion," Tolgo said. "But we are well below the requirements. I know our noises are more obvious than the noises made on the other ranges, but that is also due to the fact we are closer than they are."

As with McKinley Range, and the HDD Range, safety is the number one concern; and according to Tolgo there has not been

an accident on the range. "We practice safety with everything we do and have an ambulance standing by anytime explosives are being used."

The key to the instruction at the range is through "point instructors", certain personnel who are certified and can teach the students. "We have a list of approximately 120 personnel on the Arsenal who can be called in to act as point instructors during a class," Tolgo said. "Some are civilian and others are active duty. We also have some reservists who

are on the point instructors list and come in from time to time."

While on the range the student/teacher ratio is very small, and when going down range, is on a one-to-one basis. "Again, we concentrate on safety and want to make sure each soldier that passes through here not only understands what is required of him, but understands the importance of safety issues," Tolgo said. "At certain firing points the ratio is 1/8, and then becomes 1/1 when they go down range."

Announcements

Runway Run 5K— The Huntsville International Runway Run, a 5K race, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Huntsville International Airport. The TAC-certified race will actually be held on the west runway at dusk with the runway lights blazing. Entry fees are \$8 before July 29. Late entry and race day fees are \$12. For more information, call the Airport Authority Marketing Department 772-9395, ext. 270.

MICOM hail/farewell— The second quarter MICOM Hail and Farewell will be held July 23 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. The theme is "Summer Splash" and will be complete with good food, spirits (at the cash bar), door prizes (must be present to win) and networking. All Team Redstone civilian and military personnel, regardless of grade or rank, are invited to attend. The honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees, GS-

11 and above, who have joined Team Redstone within the preceding three months (i.e. April, May, June) and those scheduled to depart prior to Oct. 30. Those wishing to attend may do so by remitting \$4 by July 19 to the MICOM Protocol Office, AMSMI-PR, Attn.: Sarah Baker, room 5590, building 5300, fax 876-4864 or by e-mail to jldurbin at cmdgp. Payment may be made by cash, check, or charge to your Mastercard, VISA, American Express or RSA Officers Club Account. To submit honorees from your organization, call Kim Jean 876-8013.

Job assistance— Personnel representatives from Quincy's Family Steakhouse will be at the Army Career and Alumni Program's (ACAP) Job Assistance Center (JAC) on July 25 to conduct interviews. The representatives are recruiting managers, assistant managers and other person-

nel 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 interviewing must register with ACAP's Transition Assistance Office 955-6490. Individuals should have a well-written, up-to-date resume prior to the interview. Assistance with resume production and a practice interview beforehand can be obtained by calling ACAP. The Quincy's representatives will conduct interviews starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. at the ACAP Office in room 145, building 3433 on Aerobee Road. Again to register or for more information, call ACAP at 955-6490.

Prayer breakfast— The July Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored

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Announcements

by IMMC, will be July 23 from 7-7:30 a.m. in the Sparkman Cafeteria (east end). Everyone is welcome and invited to attend.

Red Cross blood program— July 18, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., building 5435, Wanda Jackson 876-3021. July 19, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., building 4752 (NASA), Edwina Bressette 544-8115. July 25, from 7-11 a.m., building 5250, Judy Hullett 876-0789. July 26, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., building 4505, Linda Keel 842-8424; from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., building 5304 (Sparkman), Pam Webb 876-6187 or Beverly Sanders, alternate, 876-6186; from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., SSDC (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-4164; and from 7:30-noon at Corps of Engineers 895-1233.

Youth soccer league— The Redstone Arsenal Youth Soccer League is recruiting volunteer coaches for the fall season. "We have lost several wonderful long-time coaches this year

to PCS's and retirement, and have openings in just about all age groups, girls and boys teams. Experience is not necessary. We have coaching clinics and classes already lined up." If you have about four hours a week, a good disposition, and would like to make a difference in your community, call the youth sports director 876-KIDS or Rick Johns 721-0439.... The second annual Redstone Arsenal Youth Soccer League warmup is under way through Aug. 1 at field 17, corner of Goss and Skinner. This warmup— which is "like a clinic but with the emphasis being on fun" — is open to children of active duty military, DA and DoD civilians, ages 4-18. Girls and boys are welcome. The schedule is as follows: ages 4-7, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. July 23 and 30; ages 8-11, from 6:30-8 p.m. July 17, 24 and 31; and ages 12-up, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 18, 25 and Aug. 1. "Please be sure to bring a water bottle." No registration required... Sign up for the fall youth

soccer season after 1 p.m. weekdays or Saturday at the Youth Center; registration closes Aug. 3. Practice begins the first week of August. Opening day is Aug. 24, and the season runs till the end of October.

Fox Army Community Hospital— For help in quitting smoking, join the Fox Army Community Hospital's smoking cessation program. Classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. The schedule is: 9-10:30 a.m. July 23; 9-10 a.m. July 30, Aug. 6, Aug. 8 and Aug. 13; and 9-10:15 a.m. Aug. 20. Group support sessions, from 11-noon, are slated Aug. 27, Sept. 3, Sept. 17 and Oct. 1. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

Resource managers— The American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at

the Marriott-Huntsville, 5 Tranquility Base. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Robert T. Howard, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for budget. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590. "Please note that meeting place has changed."

Medical support groups — Breathe Easy Support Group, for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and respiratory lung disease, meets the fourth Thursday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Therapy and Fitness Center, Huntsville Hospital Medical Mall. For more information, call 517-7102.... Care and Share, for patients, family and friends who are dealing with cancer, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Comprehensive Cancer Institute at Huntsville Hospital. For information call 551-6591.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each

Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Discount tickets— The Recreation Center's ticket office has discount tickets for Opryland, Six Flags Over Georgia, Dollywood, Disney World, the U.S. Space & Rocket Center, the Tennessee Aquarium and many more exciting places. "Save money and time. We are located in building 3711 near the corner of Patton and Aerobee." Hours are Monday through Friday 1:30-8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. For more information, call 876-4531.

Dove hunting— All civilian employees of Redstone Arsenal who participate in hunting activities should be aware that dove hunting opportunities are now available on a limited basis. A special use permit will be available for the 1996 hunting season that will allow civilian employees of Red-

stone Arsenal the opportunity to hunt dove for the first two weekends of the season. The permit fee will be \$15 with all proceeds from this special use permit going back into wildlife management. Permits for dove hunting will be sold by Outdoor Recreation staff simultaneously with other required hunting permits and cannot be purchased separately. All dove hunting will be restricted to hunting area 48 where sunflowers, brown top millet, milo, iron clay peas and corn have been planted. All questions concerning the special dove hunts should be directed to Outdoor Recreation 876-6854 or David Nixon, installation wildlife biologist, 842-6489.

NOVA university— You may now earn a master's in business administration from NOVA Southeastern University here in Huntsville. NOVA Southeastern University, a fully See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 22

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Continued from page 21

accredited university, offers you the opportunity to earn an MBA degree while continuing your employment. Classes meet on alternate weekends and are conducted by nationally recognized faculty. Course work can be completed in 18 months. If you are interested, go to the Redstone Army Education Center, building 3222, Snooper Road, for one of the two briefings at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. July 25. The briefings will be conducted by William Spade who is from the NOVA School of Business and Entrepreneurship. Spade, marketing manager for corporate relations, will be available for individual consultations after the briefing. For more information, call 876-9761.

Surplus sale— A sealed local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held at 8:30 a.m. July 31 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Items to be offered include chairs, desks, cabinets, drafting tables, hardware, test equipment, laboratory items, data processing equipment, food service equipment, televisions, office supplies, van trailer, and mobile office trailer. Pre bids will not be accepted after 3 p.m. July 30. Methods of bidding are by fax and in person. Catalogs are available by polling

the fax number 876-9634. Inspection dates are July 26, 29 and 30. Hours of inspection are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. To view material for sale or further information, report to building 7406, or call Bill Neppel/Donna Davis 842-2570.

Night Out Against Crime— On Aug. 6 from 6-10 p.m., Redstone Arsenal will celebrate its eighth annual "National Night Out Against Crime." This year's activity will be at the Youth Services Center, Goss Road. National Night Out is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and the Provost Marshal Office of Redstone Arsenal. Previous events have garnered Redstone community participants ranging from 300 to 1,000 attendees. The purpose of this event is to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations, and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back against crime. This year's theme will be "Give Crime and Drugs A Going Away Party" and will consist of various police and commu-

nity displays, games, prizes, food, and entertainment for Redstone Arsenal residents. Currently, there are over 31 police, civic, and Redstone agencies invited to participate in this year's event. For more information, call the Provost Marshal Office 955-9142.

SIDPERS report— The following organizations exceeded the Department of the Army SIDPERS (Standard Installation Division Personnel System) processing rate for June and are being recognized for their hard work and effort in maintaining excellent support to their soldiers: Milpo, 96 percent; Student Milpo, 97 percent; Reenlistment, 100 percent; OMMCS, 96 percent; and 95th Maintenance, 100 percent.

Abandoned vehicles— The following abandoned vehicles were impounded by the Provost Marshal Office: a maroon 1980 Chevy Chevette, from the parking lot adjacent to building 4725; a brown 1985 Chevy Cavalier, from the parking lot adjacent to quarters 231 Dyer Circle; a gray 1978 two-door Honda, from the rear parking lot of building 3498; a blue 1986 Buick Electra, from the parking lot of building 3617; a brown 1981 Ford pickup, from the

parking lot adjacent to building 3617; a green 1981 Volkswagen, from the parking lot adjacent to building 3617; and a silver 1982 Honda, from the parking lot adjacent to building 3617. The owners or anyone knowing the owners should call SFC Barbour, of Provost Marshal Office operations section, 842-2442 or 876-2222.

Film showing— The Film Co-op will present "The Princess Bride" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Monte Sano State Park Amphitheater. Admission is \$3 per person; children under 12 admitted free. For more information, call 539-FILM.

Toastmasters— Toastmasters Club 4562 will meet today from 11:30-12:30 in building 5304. "If you are interested in improving your communications and leadership skills while having fun, drop in for a visit." For more information, call Kitty Williams 842-9287.

Learning centers— Videos on relevant topics are shown each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Army Learning Centers. Here is the schedule for July 23-25: Sparkman ALC, building 5304, room 4319,

"An Inside Job." North ALC, building 3222, "The Credibility Factor: What Followers Expect From Leaders."

MICOM NCO/Soldier of Year— The Missile Command NCO/Soldier of the Year luncheon will be held Aug. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. A one line buffet lunch will be provided for \$5. For more information or tickets call CSM Sundry 876-1874, SSgt. Mulka 876-4448 or SSgt. Dore 842-0880. Tickets will be available at the door.

Parent workshop— "Parents, do you have questions about when and how to teach your preschool children numbers and letters?" A workshop on "Letters, Numbers, Colors, Words— A Developmentally Appropriate Approach" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Recreation Center. The leader is Doris Walston, preschool and child find coordinator for the Huntsville City Schools Department of Special Education. She will share learning tips to use at home. "Please bring a brown bag lunch and join us for this workshop sponsored by Supplemental Programs and Services." For more information, call Jan McVey 876-7888.

Classifieds

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

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

• Auto •

'95 Chevy Blazer, 2 dr., 2 WD, white, auto, 4.3L, AC, cruise, stereo, exc. cond., must sell. \$17,000 nego. 650-6036.

'95 Chevy S-10 LS, ext. cab pickup, 4.3L, 5 sp, loaded, 11K mi, fog lights, white. \$13,900. 828-1992.

'95 Saturn, 18K mi, cold air, 40MPG, super clean, \$9,500. 232-5966 or 233-3641.

'95 Toyota Camry LE, exc. cond., low mi, new tires, call evenings before 10. 830-4138.

'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT Tahoe, 2wd, auto, air, leather, ABS, luggage rack cruise, tilt, CD. \$17,900. 830-2029.

'94 Ford F150 XLT, auto, full power, cruise, tilt, bedliner, sliding rear window, 12.2K mi. Asking \$15,100. 837-2123 after 3 pm.

'94 Ford Taurus SHO, auto, sunroof, air, CD, power everything, leather loaded, 37K mi, 882-6763.

'94 Saturn SL-2, 1 owner, 25K mi, ext. warranty, garage kept, adult driven, all options. \$12,900. 539-8075 or 533-5626.

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'93 Geo Prism, 5 sp, a/c, stereo, tinted windows, 55k mi. \$7,700 OBO. 461-1486.

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

'93 Mazda Protege, like new. 32K mi, PL, PW, moonroof, AC, cruise. \$9,800. 880-3216.

'93 Nissan Pickup, 40K mi, air, auto, stereo, \$7,900 OBO. 828-0653.

'91 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Turbo, 5 sp, loaded, exc. cond., remote control 10 CD changer, \$8,000 OBO. 721-1959.

'91 Pontiac Transport minivan, 7 seats, auto, AC, PW, PL, luggage rack, blue/silver, 65K mi, \$9,500 OBO, 883-9101.

'91 RX7 Coupe, beautiful car, low mi, fully equipped, will consider older truck or 4x4 as partial trade, 881-0645.

'89 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, short wheel base, custom camper shell, loaded, great cond., \$12,600. 883-5318.

'89 Mazda RX7, GTU, red, auto, AC, power sunroof, low mi, exc. cond., stereo, alarm, \$7,700, OBO. 721-0222.

'88 Mercury Grand Marquis, 76K mi, like new (garaged), good tires. \$5,000 firm. 539-4810.

'88 Pontiac Bonneville, 3.8L, Power everything. FWD, AC, cruise, tilt, stereo. \$3,400. 881-8080.

'84 Pontiac Sunbird 2000 J, OHC, 153K mi, 4 dr., brown, auto, tilt, stereo, PS, brakes, air. \$900 OBO. 772-3216.

'83 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 dr., 149K mi, great cond., PW, PS, 1 owner, well maintained. \$2,600. 776-4246.

'71 Chevy C-10, SWB, factory V8, AC, 3 sp, \$3,000. 498-5842.

'76 Corvette Stingray, L48 engine, PS, PB, PW, auto, radio, AC, good cond., red, 859-7027.

Miscellaneous

Air conditioners: 18K BTU, \$175, 11K BTU, \$150, 8K BTU, \$125. 830-2891.

AKC boxer bulldog fawn, blackmask, white markings.

Stud fee: \$150 or pick of the litter. (205) 955-2188 or (205) 586-6883.

Amana 700 watt microwave oven, \$50. Norelco electric razor, \$20, Golf club set, \$40, 10 gallon aquarium, \$10. 721-7794.

Appl. 32 yd tan carpet, good cond. You remove. \$100 OBO. Coffee table w/matching end table, light wood. \$95. 881-6118.

Bedliner and aluminum truck box fits step side or flair. 539-0631.

Bose 601 speakers, \$400; 2 brass & glass end tables, \$12 ea.; Brass & glass dining table w/chairs, \$90; Large antique Burton golf bag, all leather, never used, \$125. 883-6211.

Brown leather portable bar & 2 bar stools - \$150. Clean cloth, persimmon colored recliner. \$55. 883-7981.

Carpool wanted for the Winchester, Tenn. area. Prefer 7:00 or 7:15 start, but am flexible. (615) 967-8972.

Computer printer, Panasonic, 24 pin impact dot matrix, EZ set panel, 3 paper paths, internal 10K buffer, \$99. 883-6951.

Cub Cadet, 18hp lawn and garden tractor, hydrostatic drive, 46" mower deck w/bagger, 2 mo. old, \$5,200. 420-8338.

DR table, 4 chairs, 1930 Duncan Pryfe, \$350. Beige French Provincial couch, 1940, \$250. 2 rabbit cages, \$15 ea. 895-8356.

Dining table, brass and glass, w/4 chairs, exc. cond., asking \$100. 2 drawer file cabinets, \$10 ea. 883-6211.

Excess unused brand name merchandise, "below wholesale!" w/warranty. Computers, CD players, fax machines, jewelry, watches and more! 852-6131 evenings.

5.3 cu ft, upright freezer, \$75. 233-3362.

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Frigidaire frost free refrigerator. \$50. 776-0505.

Free to a good home: Adorable kittens, 828-3218, lv. msg.

Free male shepard/chow mix to good home. 7 mo. old,

housebroken w/rabies vaccination. Moving overseas, can't take. 864-2704.

Girl's summer clothes, size 12; Sneakers, size 4; Dress shoes, size 5; 883-4712.

Heavy duty gas dryer, \$125; changing table, \$25; bassinet, \$25. 461-7451, lv. msg.

Kenmore W/D. Both work, \$75. 882-3390.

Late 50's Kimbal Piano. Light yellow pine or pecan finish. Reduced to \$425. 859-2998.

Microwave oven cart, \$20. 837-2524.

Neon beer signs, Miller Lite and Bud Light, \$110. 852-1517.

New Army speed lace boots (10R), \$30; Army jungle boots (9 1/2R), \$10; Six army BDU's (medium regular), \$15/set. 721-7794.

19" Color TV, Technika, works well. \$55, 30" drop in stove, aqua, works well, \$40. 721-0614.

19" Sony trinitron color TV, remote control, \$100, OBO. Hexagon storage end table, light color. \$35. 852-9659.

'94 Honda 300 four tax w/2000 16 inch, exc. cond., loading ramp, metal trailer, \$4,000 or \$3,500 w/out trailer. 586-5189.

'91 Hitchhiker 5th wheel champagne 40 ft, ice-maker, lpg generator, 2 glides, 2 AC, extras, \$40,000. 205-931-4137.

'96 Coachmen motorhome, 29 ft, 4K mi, fully loaded, 883-9093.

Olympic Soccer tickets at BHM, 4 seats, \$20 ea. 7/24 Argentina vs. Tunisia, South End Zone, 881-8536.

187,000 BTU window AC, 220 volts, new compressor \$200 also a 15ft. ski boat w/no motor, \$200. 852-0344, Don.

Ping Zing 5-wood, maple, never hit. \$85. Will trade for used Bobby Jones or Bertha 4-wood. 880-0412.

Riding mower, 11hp, mtd, 38" cut, runs great. \$450. 880-6892, lv. msg.

Sectional sofa, 9' x 12', mauve, w/queen hide-a-bed and recliners on each end. Exc. cond. \$600. 837-1009 eve.

Solid oak, 6 drawer 2 1/2' x 6' desk w/glass top. Room for computer printer, and your paperwork too. \$650. 880-7241.

25" heath kit GR2000 TV in cabinet. Alpine Tracker exercise machine, \$50. 882-1399.

Two "discounted" roundtrip tickets to sunny Jamaica. All interested parties. 881-1062 after 4:30 pm. Ask for Kim.

Unique coffee table, \$400; Antique rocking chair, \$90; 2 white wicker chairs w/2 matching wicker tables, \$120. 883-9702.

Universal Weller home gym BO; two scan bar chairs \$50 ea.; Panasonic video camera on/off broken but works, BO. 883-8024.

White crib w/mattress, blue, car seat, infant/toddler. 864-0297.

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By owner: \$89,500, newly rebuilt 1900 sq ft. living area w/full garage, fenced .75 acre corner lot. Less than 3 minutes from Gates 8 & 10. 3900 Binderton Place. Call 534-1940, 882-5349 or 837-0641.

Condo for sale: Near gate 9, 2BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1910 sq ft. Access to pool, tennis. Near Sparkman/NASA, 881-7878 day, 830-0711 eve.

For lease: 3 BR brick house, 1.5 BA, central AC/heat, 25+RK insulation, large kit, dining, laundry, large fenced yard, carport, covered patio, near Arsenal & UAH, \$485 mo. 533-9595.

For Rent-Destin, Florida, Chateau La Mer. Large 1 BR, condo. Completely furnished. Pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard & laundry. May 18, 1996-August 17, 1996 \$550/per wk. \$110/per nt. min. 3 nights. After August 17, 1996; \$375/per wk, \$75/per

nt. 772-8528 nts. or 772-6402 days. 1-800-553-0066.

For Rent: New 3 BR house w/garage, Creekwood Estates, Madison. Only minutes from RSA. Available now. \$650/mo. 851-8562.

For Rent: 2 BD, 2 BA apt, FP, w/d, cable, xtras, near gate 3 RSA & Challenger school. \$380/mo, 883-9455.

Here it is. New! 2 BR, stove, refrig., fum., central heat, AC, ceiling fan, taxes included, delivery & set up too! Quality Clayton Homes. Only \$44 per wk. No more rent! Clayton Homes of Athens, AL. 205-233-3101.

Large one BR apt. for rent: Very clean, quiet complex. Basic cable and garbage pickup furnished. No pets! Unfurnished \$245, furnished \$265. 837-2680.

Lot for sale: 6 acres. 2 mi north of Rideout Road on Hwy 53. Mt. Cove subd. 881-5271.

Must sell! 4 BR, 2 BA house. Challenger, Grissom schools. New paint, carpet. 2607 Reabok. FSBO. \$84,900. 882-0796 or (205) 725-2168.

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New! Clayton 3 BR, quality energy efficient, appliances, dishwasher, c/fans, central heat, AC, delivery, set-up, underpin. Only \$1,100 dn. \$226 mo. Clayton Homes, Athens, AL. 205-233-3101.

Northeast Huntsville: 1 owner, Immc. cond., 3 BR, 2.5 BA, mother-in-law suite, LR/DR, large FR, 439 N. Edgemont Cir., \$59,900. Call Tommy at Stockton Realty, 533-5626, or 539-8075.

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7 min. from Sparkman Ctr. 4 BR, 3 BA, office, family/rec room, SE Hsv. Corner treed lot. 2950 sq ft. \$149,900. 882-2455.

1,660 sq ft home, Lacey's Spring. 1,600 sq ft basement, 3/4 acre, city water/sewage, paved streets. \$57,900. 883-7685.

Small Acreage For Sale By Owner. 10 acres, \$10,000 and 8 acres, \$8,000 and 5 acres, \$10,000 with public water and electricity. Also 16 wooded acres, \$13,000. (Over 600 acres divided) Terms. 32 mi. north of Hsv. 1-615-833-5280.

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 Ads must be mailed, delivered, or faxed to The Advertiser Company, 3311 Bob Wallace Ave., Suite 102, Huntsville AL 35805 FAX (205) 539-9866 by 5 p.m. Friday prior to Wednesday's paper.
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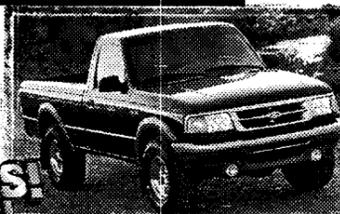
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