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Apprentice program delivers future scientists, engineers

High school and college students spend summer in Army laboratories here

By Skip Vaughn

Some high school and college students who spent their summer working in laboratories at the Missile Command have a head start on potential careers in science and engineering.

Thirty-three high school students participated in this year's Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP); and 16 college students took part in the College Apprentice Program (CAP). Students in grades 10 through 12 are el-

igible for the SEAP. And undergraduate college students, who previously spent at least a year in the high school program, are eligible for CAP.

The students do individual research projects under the direction of mentors who are volunteers from the Missile Command and the Space and Strategic Defense Command. In the high school program, each student finishes by writing a technical report which is judged in a competition among the participants. The winners go to Washington, D.C., to present their papers again as representatives of MICOM.

"This program is an outgrowth of the Department of Defense's interest in assuring we have a continuous pool of qualified scientists and engineers," Dr. Katie Blanding, chief of academic affairs for Research Development and Engineering Center, said. The program started in the Defense Department in 1980, initially at Navy and Army installations in the Washington, D.C., area.

"MICOM's program was started in 1986 and our pro-



RESEARCH WINNERS— High school students who won awards in the technical paper competition include: in front row, from left, Ryan Greene, Julie Wagner, Dacia Foster; Thomaskutty, the counselor/adviser; Brandy Smith, Rachel Whittier and Leigh Yarbrough. In back row, from left, are Chris McEniry, Stephen Hughes, Buckley Hopper, Stephanie Taylor and Daniel Baker.

gram was the first program outside the D.C., Virginia, Maryland area to participate. Since that time other Army installations have joined," Blanding said. The program, at from 40 to 50 installations nationwide, is jointly sponsored by the Army and Navy.

Success stories abound with the program: former participants who join the

work force and become mentors for current students; and graduates who pursue advanced degrees. "It's giving us an applicant pool from which we can draw later on as our engineers and scientists retire or relocate," Blanding said.

Mary Thomaskutty, a chemistry and physics teacher at Brewer High School, served as coun-

selor/adviser for the SEAP and CAP programs. She previously filled this role in 1995, '94, '92 and '91. The college program here started in 1992. A purpose for the programs is "to promote math and science; and also to give the students an upper hand in their chosen

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LAB WORK— At work in the optical processing laboratory at Weapons Sciences Directorate are, from left, Eckstein, Singletary and Good. All are college students participating in the apprentice program.

Javelin team goes on-line with maintenance updates

By Skip Vaughn

Sending paperwork through the mail just doesn't work these days—not for a modern weapon system anyway. Getting the latest data to and from the field as quickly as possible is important; and the Javelin project office and its contractor have established a computer system to do just that.

The Javelin Tracking System (JAV-TRAK) provides current information on maintenance actions and supply status for the antitank weapon. The computer system went on-line Aug. 13.

"This is very innovative. We're going to be able to track in real time—i.e., on a daily basis—maintenance and supply ac-

tions for a major weapon system," John Black, chief logistician for Javelin Project Office, said. The two computer terminals on post are located at the project office and at the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

The system links the Javelin production facility, repair facility, field repair sites, the project office, IMMC, and the depot supply facility in Orlando, Fla.

Javelin arrived in the field for the first time June 27, giving individual soldiers the firepower they need to defeat tanks on the battlefield. The initial recipient was the 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers at Fort Benning, Ga. To support the troops, a contractor re-

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COMPUTER SYSTEM— Bonner, left, looks on as Jimmy Harbin, equipment specialist at IMMC, uses the Javelin Tracking System.

Letters to the editor

Special thanks

The family of Anthony D. "Tony" Greene expresses their gratitude and appreciation for your sympathy, compassion, and understanding during his illness and death. Thank you for your calls, visits, cards, gifts, flowers, thoughts and prayers. A very special thank you is extended to each of you who donated leave; unless you need it, you'll never know what a special gift this is.

The Family of Anthony D. Greene

Grass cutting

We are concerned and don't understand. Perhaps you could enlighten us. Redstone Arsenal is beautiful: From the new housing areas, to the new golf course, to the new and renovated buildings, and on down to the beautiful Tennessee River, it is a joy to behold.

Until about two years ago, the manicured lawns and beautifully clipped roadsides added to the beauty and serenity of this lovely post. However, with the exception of the grass around the Sparkman Center, the balance of the Arsenal looks terrible nowadays. The grass on the roadsides is knee-high and the lawns around most of the buildings have been left to go to seed.

One used to see a "Conga Line" of old yellow low-tech tractors all over the Arsenal. The grass, though, looked great and it was a pleasure to drive around the Arsenal. Now, we rarely see the one or two high-tech mowing machines manned by indifferent drivers who leave great swaths of uncut turf and unsightly gobs of chewed-up grass where there used to be beauty.

We are ashamed now to let our friends see where we work. It looks like nobody cares. And we know that everyone in the command and contracts business does care, from General Link down to the lowliest button-pusher.

Is this grass-cutting contractor unable or unwilling to do the job we deserve? Have we run out of grass-cutting money for two years? Doesn't everyone know that there is grass that needs cutting away from the flagpole? Please investigate and report so we can all understand.

Please sign us: "Lost in the Tall Grass."

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "The current grounds maintenance contract which was awarded in FY '94, requires less frequent mowing cycles than the previous contract. Some of the buildings are mowed on a one-week cycle, others a two-week cycle, while road shoulders are on a three-week cycle. Due to the abnormal wet weather, the contractor has fallen behind schedule but is currently

working 12-hour days, six days per week in order to get back on schedule. It is anticipated that the contractor will be back on schedule by Aug. 20.")

PX beverages

The PX One Stop has about a 25 percent markup on beer. What happened to the Class 6 Store?

It is the same thing that happened to the Troop Clothing Sales Store. The PX moves in and there goes another military benefit.

Does Morale, Welfare, and Recreation need all this money? For your information, Alabama state tax is \$1.20 and Madison County tax is \$1.17 on a case of beer. Redstone Arsenal does NOT pay the tax on a case of beer...

Steve Walters
Retired Army

(Editor's note: The Post Exchange management provided the following response. "We survey local convenience stores to make sure we are at least 5 percent below our competitor's regular beer prices. We also offer the Best Price Program. If you have an ad for beer at a lower price than ours, bring in the ad and we will match their price. So all in all, you will not get a better deal than at your Redstone One Stop Shoppette.")

Unmanned aerial vehicle demonstrates warfighting edge

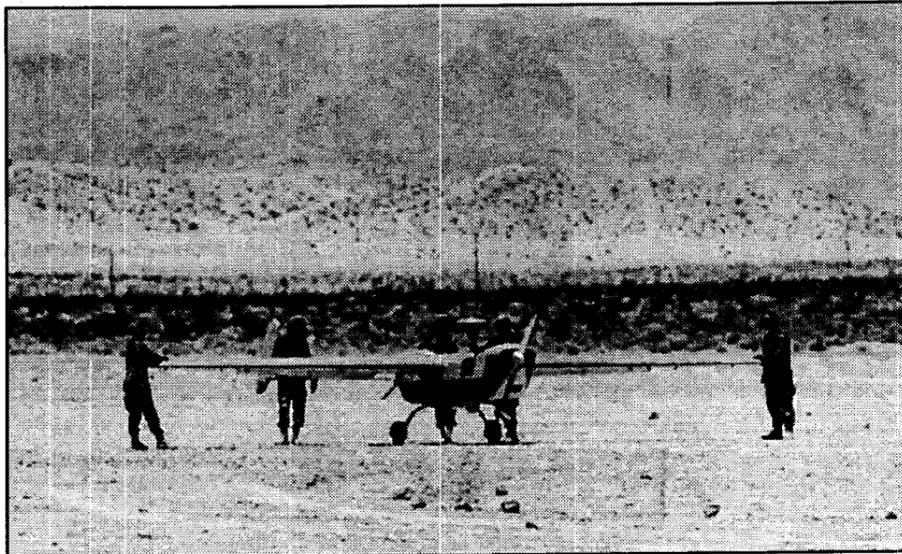
The Hunter Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) was flown extensively in one of the Army's premiere warfighting exercises at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. The system earned rave reviews by providing commanders an unprecedented view of the

enemy and is credited with making a major contribution to the fight. Hunter provided continuous, 24-hour, day and night UAV operations from July 8-27.

The Hunter system operated in extreme weather conditions with temperatures reaching 122 degrees

with severe wind and dust. A total of 181.5 hours were flown with no mission failures due to maintenance problems.

During all phases of operations, Hunter provided the 2nd Brigade, 4ID commander with accurate reconnaissance, surveillance and targeting acquisition information to guide the battle for the friendly blue force. The commander used Hunter as his "eyes" to have continuous knowledge of the Opposing Force (OPFOR) activities and directed heavy losses on the OPFOR ground and air attack forces. This new capability led to a decisive advantage for friendly forces. Hunter performed route reconnaissance and security for a company team and detected all the targets during the live-fire portion and "enemy reposition and reserve movement was detected and surveilled." OPFOR did not reach their objective. The blue team—the "good guys" on whose side Hunter was playing — "successfully penetrated the OPFOR," and Hunter is credited with 99 percent



READY FOR LAUNCH— A/15th MI Battalion soldiers prepare to launch a Hunter Air Vehicle at the National Training Center.

read of the enemy's positions. Targeting data provided by the short-range drone facilitated the destruction of 42 percent of the OPFOR before the main battle began.

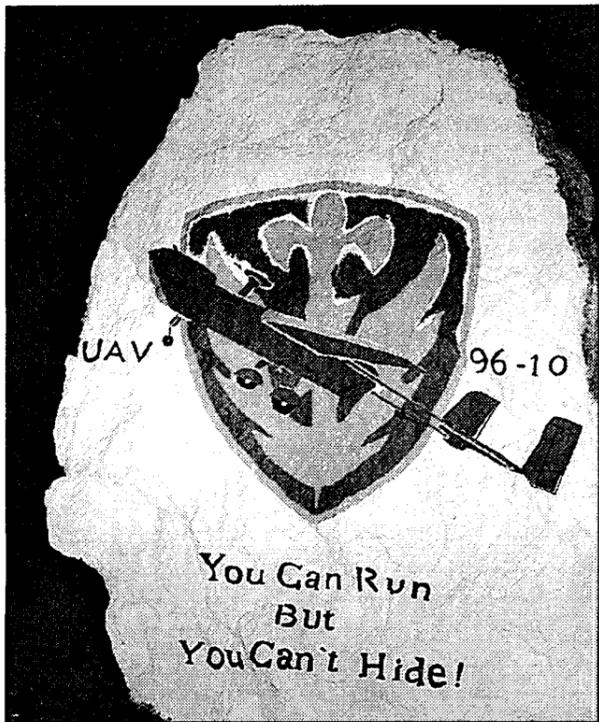
The commander integrated this new emerging tool called Hunter to operate in concert with air support F-16s, A-10s, F/A 18s, attack helicopters, intelligence and field artillery units. Maj. Gen. Paul Kern, commander, 4th Infantry Division, said he would like

his division to train with UAVs as much as possible to further integrate the intelligence and targeting capabilities of the system. He believes we are only scratching the surface of their potential contributions.

Hunter was fielded to III Corps A/15th Battalion in August 1995 and has flown extensively in support of warfighter exercises and development of techniques, tactics and procedures for integrating UAVs into Army

doctrine.

The key element of the success was the performance of the A/15th MI Battalion soldiers. Their proficiency at using the system played a major role in the success of Hunter at the rotation. Other key support roles were played by members of the JTUAV Project Office, TRW Inc. and Nichols Research Corporation. (Release from Joint Tactical UAV Project Office.)



PERMANENT RECORD— Members of A/15th MI Battalion have recorded their legacy in stone at the National Training Center.

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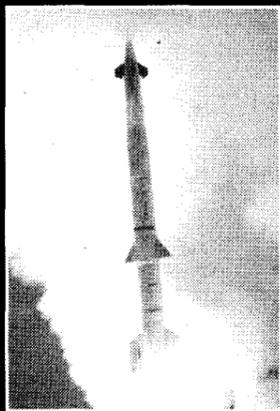
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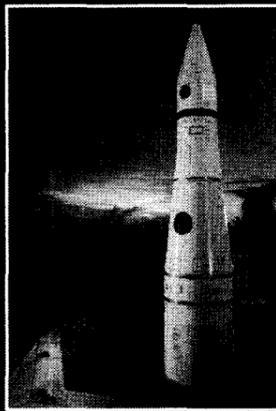
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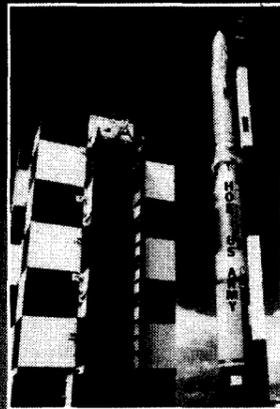
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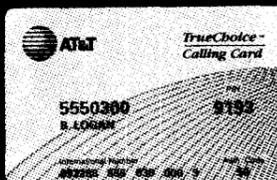
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Regulatory waivers OK'd under Reinvention Lab

By Cheryl Wise and Sandra Lyles-Jackson

With the Missile Command's designation as an Army Reinvention Laboratory, Aug. 14, 1995, the secretary of the Army delegated to all commanders or directors of Army Reinvention Labs and Centers authority to waive Defense and army regulatory requirements. On Sept. 26, 1995, the chief of staff of the Army Materiel Command delegated to the commanders or directors of AMC Reinvention Laboratories authority to waive AMC administrative publications, including regulations, circulars, supplements, memoranda, reports and forms.

But the waiver authority can't be used to set aside legislative regulations, provisions required by law, or equal opportunity policies. Also, it can't be used to waive limits on funding, facilities, or personnel.

This authority was given to Maj. Gen. James Link, the MICOM Reinvention Laboratory commander, to increase flexibility in providing relief from burdensome regulatory requirements as we experiment with innovative business practices.

Also, this waiver authority was granted to Dr. William McCorkle as the director of the Research Development and Engineering Center, a DoD Science and Technology Reinvention Laboratory site.

In October '95, the MICOM Reinvention Lab Waiver Requests Program was established. The program is part of the command's reinvention lab effort led by the Command Analysis Directorate (CAD). The CAD teams with the MICOM Legal Office and organizational points of contact to administer the program. The waiver requests are staffed with the MICOM Executive Steering Committee (ESC) and

they recommend approvals to the commanding general, MICOM.

To date, 21 waiver requests have been submitted by Team Redstone. The requests addressed areas in acquisition, logistics, personnel, financial management, information management, and installation management. Currently, 10 requests have been approved; one is being staffed with the MICOM ESC; one is under legal review; and nine have either been rescinded, withdrawn, overcome by events or embedded in law.

The 10 waivers that have been approved include the following:

- A waiver requiring the commander to conduct semi-annual equipment walk-through usage reviews, submitted by Darrell Brewer, approved Oct. 4, 1995.
- A lower approval level for annual leave restoration, submitted by Howard Cain, IMMC, approved April 12. (Waiver applies to MICOM only.)
- A waiver on property book accounting for office furniture with a dollar value of less than \$500, submitted by Sandra Buchanan, RASA, approved May 13.
- A waiver to eliminate property book accounting for systems furniture, submitted by Buchanan, approved May 13.
- A waiver to use Sargent and Greenleaf model 8077A combination padlocks on key depositories on the interior and exterior of buildings, submitted by Charles Payne and Shirley Silvernail, RASA, approved May 21.
- A waiver to use low security padlocks to secure unclassified Army property (sensitive and non-sensitive), submitted by Payne and Silvernail, approved May 29.
- A waiver for the requirement to review travel voucher by the traveler's commander/supervisor or designated representative, submitted by Barbara Morfenski, secretary to the deputy to the commanding general, MICOM, approved May 31. This waiver applies to all activities whose travel vouchers are processed by the local Defense Accounting Office except for OMMCS, FAAD Sensors Product Office, ADCCS, and Fox Army Community Hospital. The application of the waiver was based on each tenant's decision whether to apply this waiver within their organization.

**MICOM Reinvention Laboratory
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Approvals**

DoD Waivers

- WAIVER ON PROPERTY BOOK ACCOUNTING FOR OFFICE FURNITURE WITH A DOLLAR VALUE OF LESS THAN \$500 (13 MAY 96)
- WAIVER TO ELIMINATE PROPERTY BOOK ACCOUNTING FOR SYSTEMS FURNITURE (13 MAY 96)
- WAIVER FOR THE REQUIREMENT TO REVIEW TRAVEL VOUCHER BY THE TRAVELER'S COMMANDER/SUPERVISOR OR DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVE (31 MAY 96)

DR Waivers

- WAIVER REQUIRING THE COMMANDER TO CONDUCT SEMIANNUAL EQUIPMENT WALK-THROUGH USAGE REVIEWS (4 OCT 95)
- WAIVER TO LOWER THE APPROVAL LEVEL FOR ANNUAL LEAVE RESTORATION (12 APR 96)
- WAIVER TO USE SARGENT & GREENLEAF MODEL 8077A COMBINATION PADLOCKS ON KEY DEPOSITORIES ON THE INTERIOR & EXTERIOR OF BUILDINGS (21 MAY 96)

Other requests include a waiver to lower review levels for supply control studies, submitted by Jocelyn Hughes, IMMC, approved June 19; a waiver to exclude post restaurant fund from requirement to make 4

percent revenues after depreciation, submitted by William Bullen, RASA, approved June 20; and a waiver to use a master key system or multiple key system on Redstone Arsenal, submitted by Payne and Silvernail, approved July 11.

Approved waivers can be tested for two years. After that, depending on the results, they will either be permanently adopted or rescinded. The overall benefits to be gained from these waivers are increased empowerment and customer satisfaction, streamlined processes, and savings resulting in precluding replacement of current installation cylinders, padlocks and key systems.

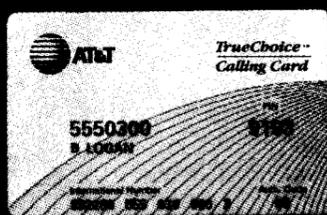
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"The Marine Reserve unit that sponsors Toys for Tots will have a table at Joe Davis to collect (contributions); they have to be new unwrapped toys for the Toys for Tots program this year," Maj. Bruce Rexroad, commander of the Marine Corps Detachment, said.

Known as "The Commandant's Own," the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps puts music in motion. These talented musicians combine contemporary songs and traditional marching music with uniquely choreographed drill movements in a pro-

gram titled "Music in Motion."

The Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon features 24 Marines moving in unison without verbal commands. With shiny bayonets fixed atop their M-1 rifles, these Marines perform an intricate drill routine. The Silent Drill Platoon's Rifle Inspector will highlight the performance with his mirror-like inspection of one of his Marines.

Finally, the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard brings the physical symbol of the Marine Corps into view. The Marine Corps battle color and its 49 streamers and silver bands represents the 400 campaigns in which Marines have participated.

The Marines featured in the Battle Color ceremony—the Marine Corps Color Guard, led by the Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps; "The Commandant's Own," the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps; and the Silent Drill Platoon — are all assigned



DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Musicians from the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps are shown during one of their "Music in Motion" performances.

to the "Oldest Post of the Marine Corps," Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. These Marines appear in many ceremonies annually in Washington, D.C., across the coun-

try and abroad.

For more information about the Sept. 7 performance, call the Marine Corps Detachment 876-4086.

Missile engineers see common technology in sport of car racing

By Kathy Harkleroad

When it came to solving a problem of sloshing fuel in the new Long-range Fiber Optic Guided (LONGFOG) Missile System, the engineers at RD&E Center structures directorate brainstormed and looked to the outside for ideas.

"We had a problem with the LONGFOG's fuel storage," Mike Wicks, mechanical engineer at Research Development and Engineering Center, said. "The sloshing motion of the fuel would result in the auto pilot compensating for the motion and would throw it off target. We needed something that could control the fuel's motion.

"A couple of us sat around and were brainstorming when we came up

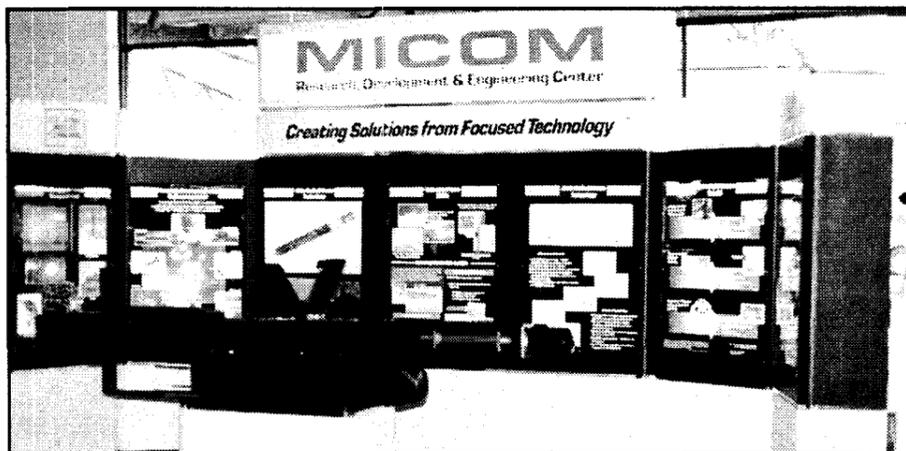
with two other industries that burn fuel at a high performance... the airlines and race cars. Being the racing fans we are, it wasn't hard to decide where to turn and ask questions," he said with a smile. "The race cars had the same problem, the sloshing motion would result in an abrupt shift of the car's center of gravity as well as other factors."

The team from Redstone got on the phone and talked to a couple of crew chiefs from the driving teams of Rusty Wallace and Bobbie LaBonte and found out what they used. "They were really helpful and to be honest I think they were surprised that a rocket engineer would be calling them for ideas," Wicks said. "It did take a little convincing to make them believe we were

really who we said we were."

Wicks and his team found that the motor sport industry solved their fuel slosh problems by building fuel tanks that incorporate a special open-cell foam. The polyester reticulated foam significantly slows or dampens the motion of the fuel in the tank and eliminates the problems with the fuel slosh.

"Basically all they do is cram as much of this foam into the tanks as they can and it works," Wicks said. "They told us who manufactured the foam and found that all the NASCAR drivers use it, as well as the airline industry. We called



SPIN-ON IDEAS— This exhibit at Talladega depicts the ties between MICOM technology and the motor sports industry.

the manufacturer and the rest is history. The foam is definitely being considered for the LONGFOG."

Kelly McGuire from the technology integration office at RD&E Center accompanied Wicks on the trip to the International Motor Sports Hall of Fame

in Talladega and set up a display showcasing how the technology is being used in the new LONGFOG.

"We had quite a crowd of people looking at the display and it gave us a chance to show them what MICOM is

all about," McGuire said. "They were very inquisitive and asked lots of questions, which I took as a good sign."

The exhibit will remain at the Motor Sports Hall of Fame through the Labor Day weekend.

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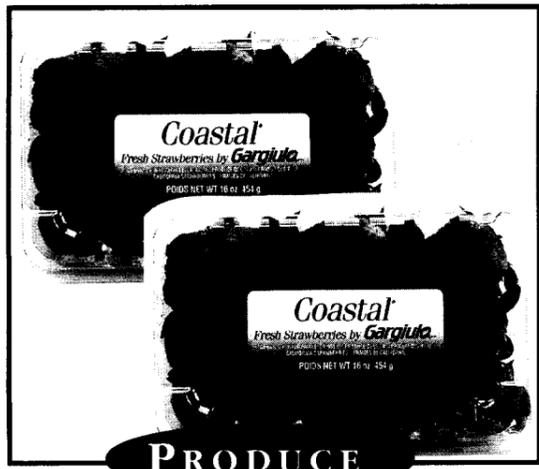
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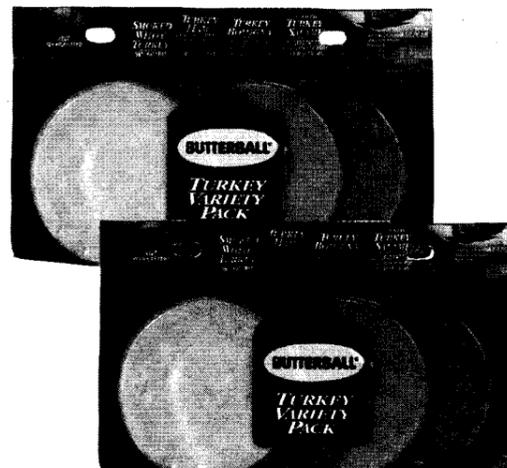


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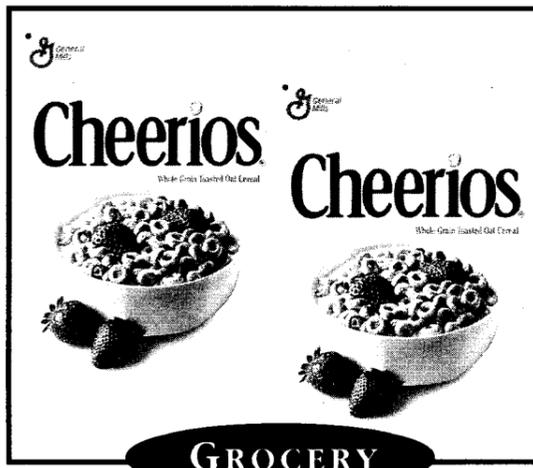


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Team Redstone home page generates many browsers

By Peggy Hays

The usage of Team Redstone On-Line continues to multiply, according to Bill Sullivan, chief of training applications for the Corporate Information Center.

TROL, providing centralized access for federal agencies operating World-Wide Web servers at Redstone Arsenal, was accessed 35,798 times, as of February '95. One year later, in February '96, accesses to TROL numbered 480,569.

In fact, the requests to Sullivan's office for either getting on the TROL communication network or adding to an already existing page have increased to such an extent that further figures are unavailable.

"We are responsible for the maintenance and support of Team Redstone On-Line," Sullivan said. "We not only manage TROL, but we are the point of contact for anyone on the Redstone Arsenal who wants to put up a home page on the Web. They come through us.

"If anybody wants to put up a home page or add something to Team Redstone On-Line, I, in turn, communicate with the Public Affairs Office and Security. Nothing goes up without their approval and it must be in writing."

His responsibilities are two-fold and his resources limited. "I'm divided into two parts," he said. "The first part is MICOM's gov-

ernment side.

"I'm woefully understaffed given the amount of work people want done. For example, I have a lot of requests to do home pages and to add things to TROL.

"I have only three people who are government people working on government issues and government details concerned with the World-Wide Web.

"The whole other group is fee-for-service contractors. We go out and seek work from other government agencies that are downsizing or are going to be downsized. I do the World-Wide Web for them.

"I have two sides to this, the MICOM side and the fee-for-service side."

The high visibility of TROL is further reflected in the number of requests for service. Sullivan states his backlog of requests numbered over 220 working hours in mid-June. "That's for the smaller jobs," he said. "The bigger ones are not on the list.

"It may be a request for a home page they want," he said, "or simply adding a line to TROL or doing a whole new spread just for them."

Because of the high demand, the timeframe for getting a request filled varies. "If it's (Maj.) Gen. (James) Link (commander of MICOM and the Arsenal), you get it tomorrow. If it's my director, it's three days.

"It's the priorities that are in front of you," he said. "That priority list influences my boss and his boss.

"Obviously, some things take precedence depending on who is the originator of the request. It's not that any of the requests are hard, but they all take time.

"I have two people here really. The other person is an intern and is new to programming work."

Getting on the request list begins simply. "When anybody calls me," Sullivan said, "I fax them a request form so that all the dates are captured and so they are put first come, first served. The form asks for the organization, a phone number, and what they want."

The time frame for completion is "a minimum of a month, depending on how much effort is required," said Sullivan. "Some are real easy. Some need only a slight change."

Sullivan's office also maintains the Training Applications Help Desk at 842-2400. "Two people are at the desk from 7 a.m. our time until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday," Sullivan said. "We have an answering machine after that.

"I'll first try to talk you through it. If not, one of my

car and come see you."

The Help Desk also assists agencies in the field. "We support agencies all over the U.S.," he said. "They might want to access some of our training courseware.

"We talk them through what this communication should look like and what the applications should look like."

Sullivan also advised that the Help Desk only supports two Web browsers. "CIC only supports two, Netscape and Explorer," he said, noting that "all browsers are a little different."

Sullivan understands the concern of individuals. "We're going through a change in culture to a network in communications," he said. "Everybody wants to be there because that's where you do your marketing and serve your clientele.

"I'm catching this first wave of transition."

He admitted, "It's scary sometimes because everybody wants it and I know when they say they want it, it's because to them it is mission essential."



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Sullivan also advised on another action by his office. "There is a GOPHER server out there," he explained, "but what is on the GOPHER is also on the Web."

Therefore, "We are trying to phase out all reliance on the GOPHER because it's on the Web. We don't really want to support the GOPHER operation at all," he said. "There is a system that allows them to do that

and it is called LYNX software.

"Everybody needs to really try to use the LYNX software to Web."

Sullivan concluded that despite the need for additional staff, the goal remained the same. "We want people to have access to Web," he said. "My ultimate goal is to bring everybody on the Redstone Arsenal onto the Web."

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OCWC becomes Officer and Civilian Women's Club

By Pam Rogers

In an effort to reflect the changing Redstone community, the Officers Wives Club has changed its name to the Officer and Civilian Women's Club.

Judy Link, honorary president of the club, said the group has always accepted as members civilian women who are either the spouses of government workers at the grades of GS-3 and above or women who are government employees at the same grades.

"The key thing is that the name change has come about to be more reflective of our community. While we are a military community, we are also a very large civilian community," she said.

In the past the organiza-

tion has operated as a social and fund-raising group, and that will not change.

"We're here to support each other and have fun along the way, but also to raise money to put back into the community," Link said.

The group will attempt to cater more to working women. Some of the things being looked at include a table or two for members who may need to leave early to get back to work, and holding more activities during the evening hours, according to Link.

The OCWC will continue to hold its major fundraisers, including the art auction, golf tournament and selling funnel cakes at the Oktoberfest. Money raised at these events will be used to support Space

Camp scholarships, merit awards (scholarships), Army Emergency Relief, the Chaplain's Food Basket program, the American Red Cross, United Cerebral Palsy, Hope Place, Chi-Ho Mansion, the Huntsville Symphony, the Burritt Museum, and other organizations both on post and in the Huntsville community.

The group is planning

two events designed to attract new members and give them a chance to become active in the OCWC and the community.

The first is a Newcomer Welcome coffee that will be held at Link's home, 1 Wadsworth, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. until noon. Attendance is open to anyone who might want to join the club, and will be an oppor-

tunity to meet the board members. If you are interested in attending, you should call Debby Howell 430-3220.

The second event is the September Signup coffee that will be held Sept. 10 at the Officers Club from 10 a.m. until noon. Attendees will receive information about special interest groups within the OCWC,

including gourmet groups, the bowling league and the gardening club, as well as downtown organizations including the Red Cross, Burritt Museum and Arts Council. Reservations are not required, unless you need on-site child care. Call Sylvia Brown 830-1971 for child care reservations and bring the child's vaccination record to the event.



ALL DRESSED UP— This youngster was dressed for the occasion at last year's Oktoberfest.

German weekend festival scheduled for September

The second annual Oktoberfest will be held Sept. 13-15 at the Redstone Arsenal parade field. This three-day festival will be filled with a variety of German and American entertainment, food and fun.

The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Sept. 13. The Heartland Band will be playing in the Festhalle Tent, the Teen Tent DJ will be playing the favorite teen dance tunes and the carnival midway promises excitement. The field will be illuminated with stadium lights throughout the night, so all the activities and games will be visible.

The fest continues at

noon Sept. 14. That day's schedule includes a Channel Cats Hockey Clinic, two hours of free carnival rides; along with pony rides and hot-air balloon rides.

On Sept. 15, festivities are slated from 1-8 p.m. Local bands will perform in a special Jam Session throughout the day. There will be a country line dancing exhibition; and the Tennessee Valley Volkswagen Association will wrap up its three-day display of automobiles.

Admission price is \$2 per person. For more information, call Heather Douglas 876-3030/5232.

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Ex-hospital commander credits staff for achievements

By Kathy Harkleroad

Col. William Wong relinquished command of Fox Army Community Hospital to Col. David Deeter in a ceremony Aug. 13 at the hospital.

"This is truly a sad day for me," Wong said. "I have come to really love this hospital, the customers we serve, and the community. I really hate to leave."

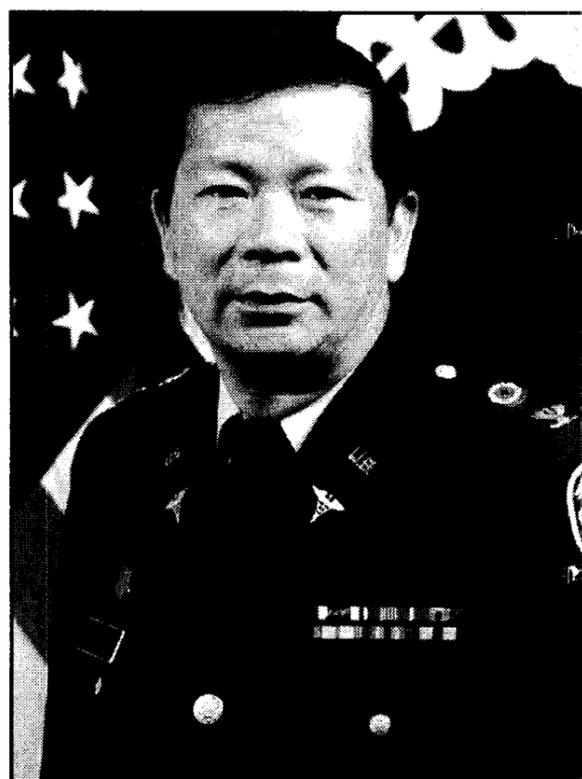
Wong, who assumed command August 1993, has seen many changes within the hospital and community. "There have been many uncertain times in the past when it came to the future of the hospital, only because of the many budget cuts. It became my mission to keep Fox Hospital open," Wong said. "I not only wanted to keep it open, but wanted to improve it. Most of the smaller hospitals have become clinics, and Fox is the last hospital in AMC on an AMC installation."

Wong saw many things happen during his time as commander of the hospital and praised the staff for making those things happen. "It is because of the

innovative thinking of my staff that we were able to make the things happen. We have added an allergist, a psychiatrist, numerous primary care providers, physician assistants, nurse practitioners and two radiologists, which is unheard of for a hospital our size," he said.

"We also saw the joint venture with Horizon's Medical Center in Madison become a reality, we added obstetrical services to the hospital again, with the help of Huntsville, UAB (University of Alabama at Birmingham)" he continued. "We also have the services of optometry residents of UAB who have taken our wait time for appointments to zero in the Optometry Clinic."

Wong mentioned other services the hospital has performed during his three years as commander including the Gulf War veterans' mission, hosting the Tricare conference and several other missions. "We accepted the mission first, then asked for the money and people next. That is what it is all about... fulfilling the mission." Wong said he



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will miss the staff at Fox and is "proud of each and every one of them." "It made me very proud to represent the hospital when I accepted the service award in June from the Alabama Association of Hospitals; and of course I was also proud to accept the Employee Round Table Award from Vice President

Al Gore. "It is because of the staff here and the hard work they do, that we won those awards. It was not something I did on my own," he said. Wong will assume the duties of medical director of Tricare Region IV at Kessler Air Force Base Biloxi, Miss.

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The annual Team Redstone Organizational Day picnic is set for Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreational Area.

"We are really excited at how all the plans are coming together and all of us are really looking forward to the big day," Trish Golden, publicity chairman, said.

"We have activities lined up throughout the day and have included something for everyone," she said.

Some of the activities include Tony Mason, the Latin Rhythms, Straight Up, cheerleaders from area schools, dance teams and even a one-act comedy performed by actors from Theatre Round the Corner.

"We are also actively looking for teams to sign up for softball and volleyball games," Golden said. "We are encouraging everyone who would like to play to call either Willie Littlepage 876-5918, Johnny Kilpatrick 876-2523 or John Barnes at 842-7137. The more the merrier."

Bingo will be offered at the Rustic Lodge and the more players there are, the higher the winnings. "We are doing away with the gifts as prizes concept and are going to awarding cash prizes. We are also working on a super great mystery prize, which will announced later," Golden said. "We are planning on playing 19 games in two sessions and are reminding players to come on up and have some fun."

A children's area will include face painting, pony rides, magicians and clowns. "We also have a few other surprises for the children, and grownups as well," Golden said

Also new this year to the picnic will be a welcome booth that will be equipped with maps of the area, a schedule of events, food tickets and door prize tickets, as well as someone there to answer any questions.

The menu will include a catered barbecue sandwich plate, as well as hot dogs for those who prefer them. Sno cones and popcorn will also be available, as well as ice cream sold by a vendor. Nachos and cheese will be available at the Rustic Lodge for a small charge.

Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs because of limited seating.

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TRADOC commander eyes training fo

By Kathy Harkleroad

Distance learning is a reality, soldiers are getting top of the line training, and a smaller Army can be a better one, according to Gen. William Hartzog, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

Hartzog visited the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Aug. 14 and reviewed the different departments within the school as well as meeting with soldiers. He was accompanied by Col. William Engel, chief, Command Planning Group at TRADOC; OMMCS commandant Col. Gerald Luttrell; and Dr. Paul Berenson, TRADOC scientific adviser.

Since OMMCS is one of the main school environments for the Ordnance Corps, the new distance learning concept is a topic that is on everyone's mind. "I think there will undoubtedly be more, in terms of the things that will be taught that way," Hartzog said. "It makes good sense from an

economic standpoint if you can have your instructors and expertise in one place, and you can spread what they know around by interactive video.

"We also have to be very careful that we are not kidding ourselves, because the quality of that instruction has to be as good as if there was an instructor standing immediately in front of those students," he added. "The real question is, is the learning as good? Can you transfer the information and can the student absorb it and maintain it by interactive video or simulation or some other non-direct means?"

The answer, according to Hartzog, is some things can be taught just as well while other's can't. "So as we are moving ahead we try to push it as hard as we can; but we are also trying to make sure we teach the right things, and we don't throw away the baby with the bath water, so to speak."

Hartzog feels that the risks associated with distance learning can be held in check and must be identified early

on. "We have to convince ourselves that what is being taught by distance learning is really being learned," he said. "Right now that is being answered by post-instruction tests. This is so new that we are going to have to see if you can learn something that will stick with you for a year— as well on television as when you do it 10 times by touching it."

Is TRADOC shifting away from military instructional staff? "We have always tried to pick out the best deal, we have always tried to figure out what the best potential instruction was and where that was civilians we would go out and contract them, hire them, or we would hire DoD civilians to do it. I have no problem with civilians being instructors," Hartzog said. "I think that distance learning in some cases will take us closer to civilians. For example the new equipment training business— for years and years and years when we got a new piece of equipment in the Army and started putting it out in different posts, you always had to send along a

team to train them on the initial use of that piece of big equipment. Most of the time that was military folks. In the past four or five years, we have tried to contract people to do it. Because we find the person who built the piece of equipment and thought about it, and generated its use, very often for that new equipment introduction is better than a military person who has not had the experience or use of it.

"Where it makes sense, yes, we are trying to get the best deal for the soldier. Whether it is soldiers, a mix of soldiers and civilians, civilian DoD or contract, or distance learning contract, whatever is best for the soldier is what we are trying to do."

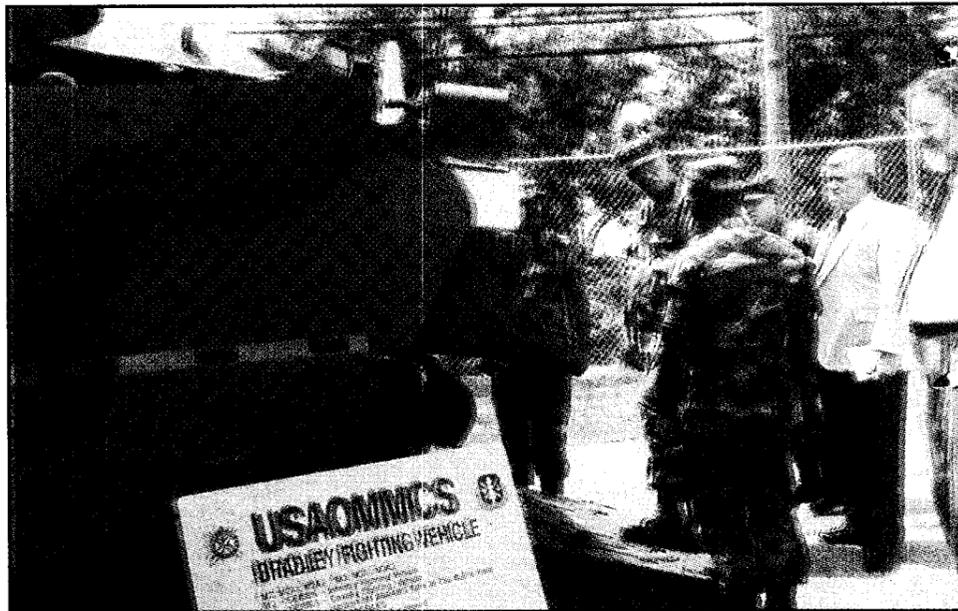
Hartzog said he had one other thought on that subject. "We are not hiring civilians to replace soldiers and firing soldiers because of that. The Army has drawn down. We have gone from about 780,000 to about 500,000. So what we are really doing is trying to do education and training with soldiers we no



LEARNING DISPLAY— Hartzog paid a visit to every department within OMMCS and learned how soldiers are being trained. Here he examines replicas of some of the land mines that can be found in Bosnia during a presentation at McKinley Range.



BOX LUNCH— During his visit, Hartzog spent his lunch hour with students and permanent party soldiers assigned to OMMCS. During the informal lunch, the general and soldiers traded questions and answers, both personal in nature and work-related.



BRADLEY VEHICLE— While visiting the Missile Systems Training Department, Hartzog looks at a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

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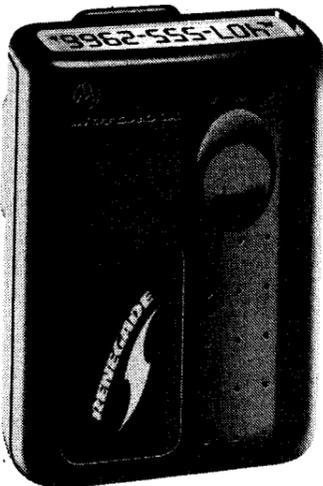
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longer have, and one way of doing that is contracting it and doing it with a mixture of soldiers and civilians," he added.

When asked what his goals were as commander of TRADOC, Hartzog said he had two and could not prioritize between them. "One of them is to maintain the quality of instructional experience that the soldier has grown accustomed to. I don't think it is a stretch to say the quality of soldiers we got in the Army since the early '80s, plus the revolution in training we have across the force, are the two things that are most directly attributed to our success on the battlefield and to the few casualties we have had in our last four or five outings. And I have to maintain that, and maintain it at all costs," he said. "I have to maintain it against budget cuts, draw downs and the whole business. That is the one thing I really want to do.

"The second thing I think is very important is that we put a good picture of the future forward. Now we may not be able to buy all equipment that we think is right, or do all the training or man all the units, but I have to at least put the model forward and say this is the kind of organization that will work well in the 21st century," he said.

"And we have to do it now. We cannot wait until the year 2000 because we won't have it in place by then. What we have right now is the best trained, and the best

equipped and the best staffed Army in the world. But that does not guarantee that unless we do our job to maintain it today and to envision it to the future, that it will stay that way. We didn't get that way by mistake, and it won't stay that way just by hoping."

Is a smaller Army really a better Army? According to Hartzog, it can be if we make it that way. "If we don't change, if we just cut half our

Army and the 10 divisions are the same we had before, then we will have maintained half of what we had before. I think that the units of the future have to be more light, more deployable, have a better deployment capability and they have to be more lethal.

"And the way to get more lethal isn't having a bigger gun to shoot with. It is man-

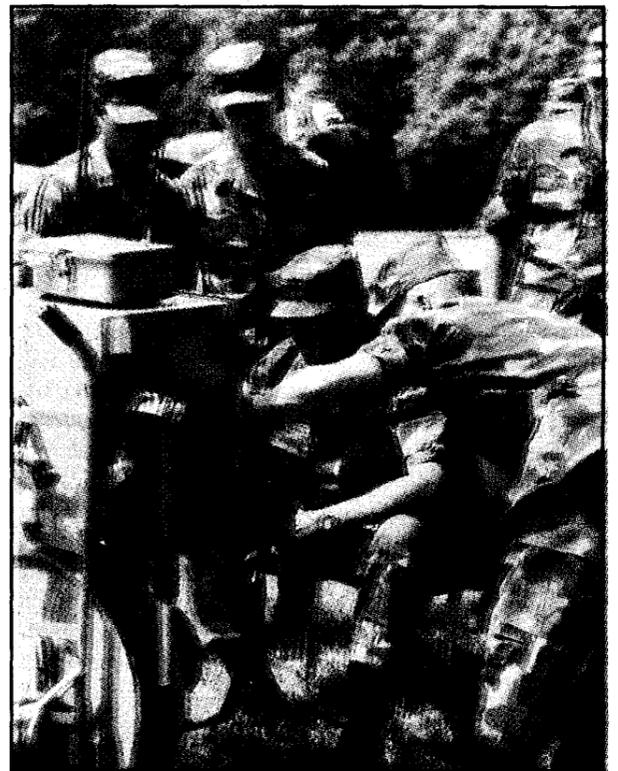
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SPECIAL VISITOR— Hartzog is greeted by OMMCS commandant Col. Gerald Luttrell at the airfield.



INTRICATE WORK— Soldiers assigned to the Electronics and Technology Training Department showed Hartzog how they repair circuit boards that are wafer thin, yet contain several layers.



REMOTE CONTROL — Hartzog saw up close how the remote control robot is used in the EOD training department. SFC Tim Udelhofen is shown explaining the display screen to Hartzog during his visit to McKinley Range. Hartzog was also able to detonate the device the robot was examining, by remote control.

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Espresso cart wakes up Sparkman Center patrons

By Peggy Hays

The new owner of Southern Wake-Up Espresso agrees that the drinks do cost a little more. But, if it's quality you want and a drink made to your satisfaction, then stopping at Janis Jacobs' espresso cart may be just for you.

"We fix it as you ask for it," Jacobs said.

Stressing her goal of pleasing the customer, Jacobs said, "We try to determine how you like your coffee."

If you're a new customer, for example, and unsure of what to ask for, she and her staff will assist you by asking if you like your coffee fairly mild or if you like it sweet. From there, they suggest an espresso for you to try.

But, if it doesn't suit your taste after a sip or two, satisfaction is still guaranteed. "I try to work with you to make you happy," Jacobs said. "If you don't like it, we dump it out and start over. I believe in customer service."

"It's a challenge to me to take a person who's never had an espresso and to find a drink they like," she said.

The quality of the espresso

starts at its origin. "We use the top 10 percent of the coffee beans grown in the world."

"We use arabica which is the finest species of coffee bean grown; it's grown at the highest elevations with a lot more shade and the coffee cherries are hand picked. Because we do get the cream of the crop, it's more expensive."

Her "Cadillac of Carts," as she calls her self-contained espresso cart located near the entrance of the Sparkman cafeteria, can dispense iced or hot drinks. The beverages can be rich, creamy, and high caloric or they can be tasty but low-caloric or even caffeine-free.

Numerous flavors, including hazel nut, Irish creme, and vanilla, are available for syrups and their whipped cream specialty. "We make all of our whipped cream," she said. "We have chocolate or flavored whipped cream."

"But, if you ask, we have the capability of making non-fat and sugar-free drinks." They can even tell you the number of calories and the fat content of the beverages if you so request.

A special customer fa-

vorite is their cafe mocha with its espresso, ghirardelli chocolate, and steamed milk topped with chocolate whipped cream. "It's our best selling drink," Jacobs said. "It's very pleasing. It tastes good; it looks good and it's a good drink to start with. It's very, very popular."

They even have a children's favorite, an Italian creme soda, which includes ice, club soda, and choice of flavored syrup, and topped with a creme, if desired.

Jacobs began her new business with a jump start, using her experience as a budget assistant with the Readiness Group at Fort Lewis, Wash. But, as for the espresso business, her knowledge consisted of drinking "plenty of it."

After she and her husband moved to Alabama, however, she surveyed the work opportunities. "I started thinking about starting an espresso business down South." But she hesitated, feeling, "No, I can't do it."

However, noting the ab-



CADILLAC OF CARTS— This self-contained cart is for mixing iced or hot espresso drinks at the Southern Wake-Up Espresso located near Sparkman cafeteria. Angela Jacobs, left, daughter, and owner Janis Jacobs, prepare the cart for serving customers.

sence of anyone serving espresso on the Arsenal, she declared, "I'm going to go in and wake up the South." And, from there, she said, the name of Southern Wake-Up Espresso was a natural.

Opening day, July 11, though, was a nervous time. But, Jacobs said, "I have enough confidence in my-

self—I know I can do it."

That knowledge, along with the assistance of her daughters, proved invaluable in developing a quality product and quality service. "Both of my daughters have over a year of experience working out west in coffee shops. They worked summers and after school. They

have a lot of tips on how to do things and how to make the different espressos."

Angela, a sophomore majoring in French and hotel management at Western Washington University, "is my sounding board," said Jacobs. "If she hadn't

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Ladies Golf Association holds summer tourney at Redstone

Forty women participated in the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association's "Summer Scramble" tournament, Aug. 14.

- The Meadowview winners included:
First place— Ana Mahar, Pat Bethune, Joann Lorson and Betty Portney
Second place— Virginia Payne, Forence Teir, Kathy Newton and Niki Giles
Third place— Marian Deppensmith, Janice Langley, Betty Butler and Julia Clark.
- The Hillside winners included:
First place— Jackie Lane, Marty Carter,

- Margaret McBrearty and Sally Zavadiil
- Second place— Marie Maksimowski, Sally Shepard, Pat White and Jane Berg
- Third place— Janice Jacobs, Nancy Reilly, Julie Goodridge and Gloria Cupples.
- Closest to the pin awards went to Janice Jacobs, Virginia Payne, Joy McGuire and Ana Mahar.

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association is open to any woman eligible to play at the Redstone Golf Course. For more information, call the golf course 883-7977.

MWR highlights...

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- **Flying activity**— You can earn your wings at Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity; call 881-3980.

- **Automotive skills center**— Staff of the Automotive Skills Center, formerly known as the Auto Crafts Shop, can help members of the Redstone and NASA communities save money in their auto maintenance. For more information, call 955-7727.
- **Arts and Crafts**— Call 876-7951 for information on upcoming classes at the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center, building

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- **Oktoberfest '96**— The second annual Oktoberfest is scheduled Sept 13-15. Make your plans now to attend this fun event which is open to the public. For more information, call Heather Douglas 876-3030.
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Acquisition team...

The MICOM Acquire Quality Management Board chartered a cross-functional streamlining team to review the approval process of acquisition documents prior to their submission to the Acquisition Center. The team has made several recommendations for improvements in the process. Team members include, from left, David Mellberg, Competition Management; Hobart Moore, WSMD;

Lillie Stanford, Acquisition Center facilitator; Dale Crumbough, IMMC; Frencetta Morgan, Acquisition Center facilitator; Earl Johnson, TMDE; Marlene Cruze, director of the Acquisition Center; Wilma Reed, Acquisition Center TQM Office; Leon Trotter, Acquisition Center; Will Rathbun, Legal Office; and Nell Bates, Tactical Missile PEO. Not pictured is Don Wilhelm, RD&E Center.

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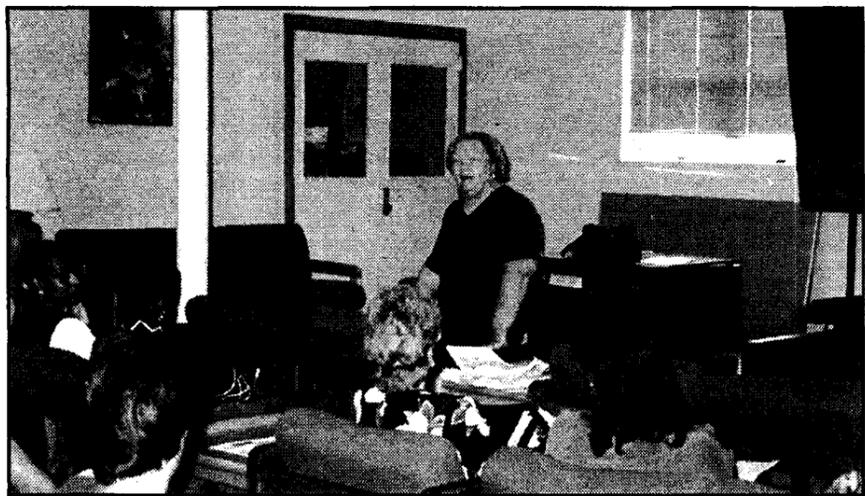
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Educational workshop...

Doris Walston, preschool and child find coordinator with Huntsville City Schools, Department of Special Education, conducts a one-hour workshop Aug. 6 at the Recreation Center. This workshop, sponsored by Supplemental Programs and Services, was titled "The Developmentally Appropriate Approach to Letters, Numbers, Colors and Words." SPS often holds lunchtime workshops, open to all Redstone Arsenal workers. For more information call Jan McVay, SPS director, 876-7888.

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MICOM Reinvention Laboratory Waiver Requests Program Approvals (Cont'd)



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- WAIVER TO USE LOW SECURITY PADLOCKS TO SECURE UNCLASSIFIED ARMY PROPERTY (SENSITIVE AND NONSENSITIVE) (29 MAY 96)
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- WAIVER TO USE MASTER KEY SYSTEM OR MULTIPLE KEY SYSTEM ON RSA (11 JUL 96)

We would like to thank all employees who have submitted a proposed reinvention idea and/or waiver request. Anyone at Team Redstone can identify any regulatory requirement that needs changing. We challenge you to review your work related

requirements and, as subject matter experts, recommend changes. A model waiver request sample format can be requested from Cheryl Wise, AMSMI-CA-SA, 842-2818, Macmail: WISE-CA-SA, or E-Mail: wise-ca-sa@redstone.army.mil or Sandra

Lyles-Jackson, 955-7606, Macmail: SJACKSON-CIC-IS, or E-mail: sjackson@redstone.army.mil. (Editor's note: Wise and Lyles-Jackson are members of the Command Analysis Directorate, MICOM Reinvention Laboratory Team.)

TEAM

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air facility was established at Fort Worth, Texas. And at the same time, a maintenance site opened at Fort Benning to support the fielded unit. More maintenance sites will open as additional Army units receive Javelin. "To tie all of these activities together, a Javelin racking system has been developed and tracking stations have been installed in the Javelin project office and IMMC," Black said.

The prime contractor, TI/Lockheed-Martin Javelin Joint Venture based in Lewisville, Texas, developed the computer system. "It's a Windows-95 based system and is user friendly," Kathy Bonner, a logistics specialist at Javelin Project Office, said.

If not for this system, "we would have to wait for the contractor to mail or fax hard copies and there would be a lag in the data," Bonner said. "This way everyone sees the same information at almost the same time."

Each Javelin item is listed by serial number, location and status. Workers at IMMC can use the system to do trend analysis in both supply and maintenance actions.

"We get daily visibility of the status of equipment in the field," Black said, "to include all maintenance actions performed on the

equipment, and the visibility of all spares and repair parts used by serial number. We also are able to determine the actual run times of the major item of equipment—the Javelin command launch unit — and therefore can determine how often it fails and the time required to repair the item. This data can be used

to develop spares requirements, manpower requirements, and other RAM (reliability, availability and maintainability) data.

"Also the current status of equipment and locations

of equipment is available to the project manager and item manager," Black added. "The system is capable of showing actions both at field level and depot level."

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CART

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been here to help me opening day, I don't know how I'd done it."

Sara, who just graduated from high school, will be

assisting in Jacobs' new project of a second espresso cart at the Post Exchange with a projected opening date of early September.

From her very first thoughts on opening a business, her philosophy has

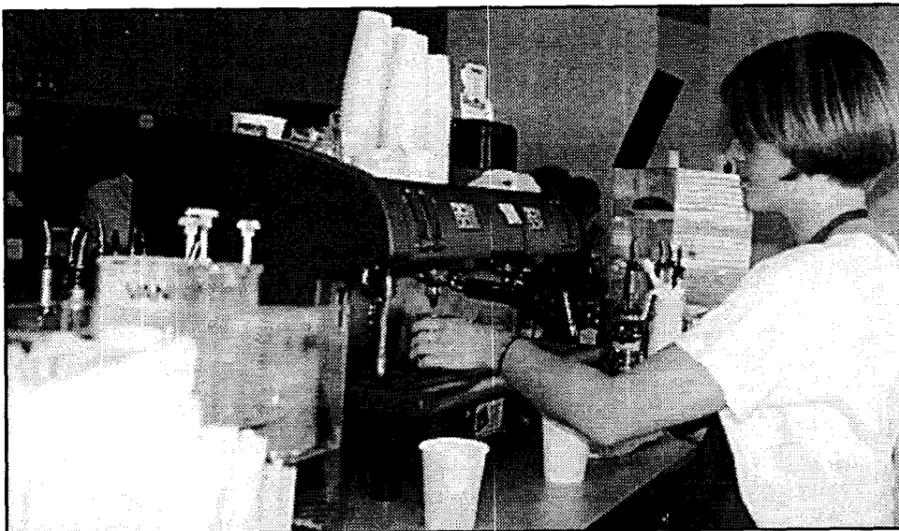
never wavered. "My goals," she said, "are to have a classy place with quality products and the best price I can come up with. I've seen too many overpriced espresso places with not enough quality.

"My customers are very appreciative of that."

She's attended two training sessions from two coffee companies in the Seattle area and she takes only what she sees as the best suppliers. "I get my coffee fresh-roasted on demand from Atlanta," she said. "It's shipped out that evening or the next morning."

Applications for the new PX location can be obtained now. Plans are for a seven-day-a-week operation; the current Sparkman location is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

"I will have a position or two open for teen-agers," Jacobs said. "I definitely want them to be personable



SATISFACTION OR A NEW DRINK— Angela Jacobs mixes an espresso drink. Owner Janis Jacobs guarantees customer satisfaction or a different drink.

and to talk with the people and develop a rapport. Some customers come twice a day and it's nice to remember what they like to have."

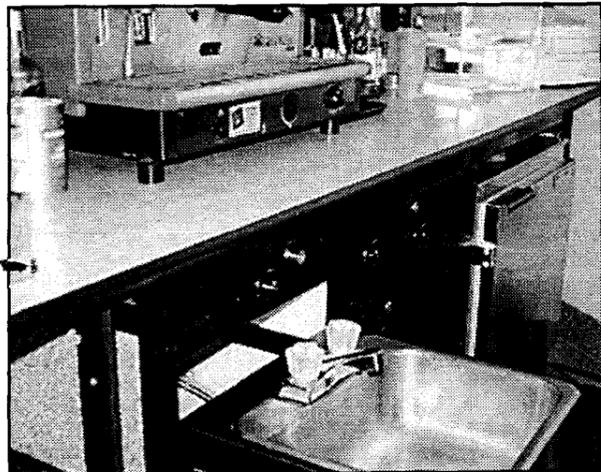
Plans include adding other foodstuffs beyond the present Bernie's Bagels, another customer favorite.

Also, she'll have muffins, cookies, and brownies on the menu; she'll be doing her own baking of the cookies and brownies.

She'll continue her specials of the day along with some creative individual promotions. She has in mind

to publish a newsletter with informative tidbits on coffee.

Her purpose is to keep her Southern Espresso-Wake-Up name in front of you so you'll be looking for her promotions. Perhaps your name will be on one of them.



SOUTHERN WAKE-UP ESPRESSO— Janis Jacobs' new venture offers iced or hot espresso drinks including non-caffeine, non-fat and sugar-free beverages. Her espresso cart is an all-in-one unit.

PROGRAM

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field of math, science, engineering, and computer science," Thomaskutty said, "to actually give them a head start on technical fields."

The high school program started June 10; and the high schoolers participated from eight weeks to 12 weeks. Some of the prep students will return during their Thanksgiving or Christmas vacations to complete their sessions. The college students, many of whom started at the end of May, are here for 12 weeks.

"This year went great. It's been an enjoyable summer," Thomaskutty said. She hopes to see the program continue in future years. "There may be a cut on the number of students they'll be able to have because of the funding; but the program we're hoping will be able to keep on going,"

she said.

Along with experience in various labs, the students receive a stipend for their work. The 49 students were directed by at least 45 mentors. "This program receives excellent support from RDEC and MICOM in general," Blanding said. "And were it not for the mentors who volunteer their time to help these students, we probably would not have a program this successful; and I would credit the success to those individuals."

At least two former students in the program were among this year's mentors: physicist Shawn Pethel and research scientist Travis Taylor, both of Weapons Sciences Directorate. Dr. Miles Holloman, director of WSD, is credited for his support of the program.

Many of the high school students have already returned to school after spending their summer here. Winners of the technical report competition presented their

papers again Aug. 6-9 in Washington, D.C.

The college students, with various departure times depending on their school schedules, have also benefited from their work here.

Nathan Good, 22, of Madison, has spent six summers at Redstone including 1991 and '92 in the high school program; and 1993 through this year in the college program. He graduated in April from the University of Alabama-Huntsville and is about to enter graduate school at Cal Tech in Pasadena, Calif. Good received a tuition scholarship and teaching assistantship at Cal Tech where he will study applied physics.

"The (apprentice) program's great. It's given me all kinds of research opportunities in places I otherwise could not have had access to," Good said. "I think this is a prime reason I got into Cal Tech graduate school."

Chris Singletary, 23, of Huntsville, has spent eight summers here beginning with the high school program in 1989 and the college program in 1992. He is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at Auburn University. "The program offers high school students and college people an excellent chance to get hands-on

experience with advancing technology," Singletary said. "Since Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal are the leaders in advanced technology, it gives an excellent chance to get hands-on experience with that technology."

Michelle Eckstein, 18, of Ardmore, Ala., is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering at Christian Brothers University in Memphis. "It's a great opportunity," she said, refer-

ring to the apprentice program. "All of the employees are inspiring; it provides a professional environment. It's helped me to set goals for my future in a scientific environment. It's very rewarding. It's helped me to win local science fairs and attend an international science fair; and it's helped me to win an achievement and leadership scholarship at Christian Brothers."

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Free workshops offer help in buying, selling home

By Peggy Hays

A series of free workshops relating to buying or selling a home are scheduled Aug. 26 and 28 at the RASA Development Center.

The Home Plans workshops will be presented by professionals in the field who have the latest information regarding real estate in the Huntsville area.

According to Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager for Army Community Service, the workshops will consist of independent, one-hour sessions. "It's kind of an introductory process," Breeden said. "It's to raise questions in your mind; it's not all-in-

clusive.

"Traditionally, moving and relocating have been considered a soft issue," she said, "but we've come to realize that when the workforce is unstable, they're not very productive on the work site."

The two-day series will be presented in partnership with ACS, Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP), and the Civilian Wellness Center. "The ACS relocation program traditionally assists newcomers arriving at new installations," Breeden said. "ACAP helps the military and civilians transition out of federal service and for many of the military, this may be their first home purchase.

"The Wellness Center is always involved in any program of interest to the Redstone community."

Both workshops will be given at the RASA Development Center, building 3447, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Aug. 26 workshop features loan officers representing two different mortgage companies. The first presenter, Brenda Kenchel, will discuss "Preparing for Loan Closings." The 10 a.m. workshop will be presented by Ginny Buttram-Little on "Shopping for a Mortgage."

"They'll discuss the current interest rates," Breeden said, "and compare different types of loans and the variety of programs available

for first time buyers."

The Aug. 28 workshop will have two speakers presenting on different topics at 9 a.m. The topic for Jim McWhorter, president of Huntsville Board of Realtors, will be "Buying a Home." McWhorter will discuss the availability of homes and the range of prices in the Huntsville area.

Sherry Dinges, president-elect of the Huntsville Board of Realtors, will speak on "Selling a Home." "Real estate agents used to be representatives of the seller," explained Breeden, "now they represent buyers, too. Dinges will review the new rules regarding agent representatives."

At 10 a.m., Doris Sisk, certified residential specialist and certified residential broker, will present "Pricing Your Home for Sale."

To register for the workshops, call 876-5397. Pre-registration is preferred, Breeden said, so that sufficient handout material will be available, but you can walk-in that day. The work-

shops are free and open to all active and retired military and civilian workers in the Redstone community.

According to Breeden, the topic on pricing a home is especially valuable. Questions to be answered include investigating one's own financial limits, whether it's worth moving

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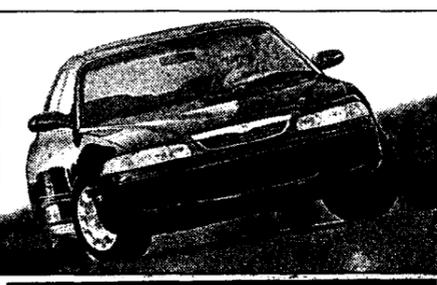


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aging the information on the battlefield far better than we have before. We have to know where the enemy is earlier and we have to know where we are all the time. By doing that you can apply what you have with far better precision. That is what Force XXI is all about.

"If we do those things, and we have the courage to make on those kinds of changes, then a smaller Army will be a better Army. If all we do is cut out a bunch of divisions, then our future will be only half of what we have today. Half of what we have today is not a bad deal, and might be good enough. But that is not my goal. My goal is have an Army that is better at whatever size than we have today, that is entirely

possible. That is what we are putting together today," he said.

During his visit Hartzog took the time to visit with soldiers in each department and briefed one class on upcoming changes in the physical training program and uniforms. He also spoke with the students and permanent party soldiers who had lunch with him and thanked them for sharing their lunch with him. "You don't know this, but this does great things for my spirit. I deal with major problems and situations every day that have no immediate answers. It is very nice to sit down with real people doing real jobs," Hartzog told the soldiers. "It generates a spirit within me."

Two units return home from Bosnia after seven months

By Lance Kamisugi

CAMP DALLAS— The field environment is an appropriate setting to hold ceremonies complementing a job well done, promoting a commander and bidding farewell to two units of Operation Joint Endeavor.

The 309th Rear Area Operations Center (RAOC) and the 82nd Quartermaster Detachment (Water), are heading home to Germany and Virginia respectively, after spending over seven months in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Both units were commended by Brig. Gen. James P. O'Neal, assistant division commander for support, 1st Armored Division (Task Force Eagle), for the professionalism displayed while performing their mission here.

The units were among the first to arrive in the former Yugoslavia. The general went on to compare the environmental conditions from early on in the mission

to its present condition.

"The Implementation Force entered a dark and dreary country where no one crossed the Inter-Entity Boundary Line (IEBL) and its landscape was full of holes and landmines," said O'Neal. Kids are now smiling, over 15,000 people cross the IEBL every day, and farms are being tilled with crops being grown, O'Neal added.

The general continued by commenting on the professionalism of the unit members. He added that the way these unit members treated people and the way they handled themselves greatly contributed to the turn of events and the atmosphere of the area.

Following O'Neal's comments, Lt. Col. Jerry E. Shiles, the commander of the 309th RAOC received his promotion to the rank of colonel. Shiles acknowledged his troops for making the promotion possible. "A commander is only as good as the soldiers he leads, and

the soldiers who follow," said Shiles.

The 309th deployed within six days of being mobilized with 100 percent of its assigned personnel and equipment. "We came and faced adverse weather, unmarked destinations and unknown threats," said Shiles. "The soldiers of the 309th served in the finest tradition of the United States Army."

As a reserve unit from Friedberg, Germany, the positive actions of the 309th captivated the attention of General O'Neal. He stated that this operation supports the Total Force concept. The days of a specialized quick reaction force are over. "Now the Total Army is the quick reaction force," said O'Neal.

The 82nd Quartermaster Detachment (Water) also received recognition during the ceremony.

"I deployed them to Operation Desert Shield/Storm when I was the commander of the 177th Separate Ar-

mored Brigade at Fort Irwin, Calif.," said O'Neal. "They never came back," he added, commenting on the relocation of the 82nd QM to Fort Story, Va.

The unit's relocation established the only Forces Command (FORSCOM) centralized salt-water purification training site.

The 82nd QM purified and distributed over 4 million gallons of potable water during their deployment to Operation Joint Endeavor. They previously performed the same operation and produced over 28 million gallons during Operation Desert Shield/Storm in Saudi, over 16 million gallons during Operation Restore Hope in Somalia, and over 600,000 gallons during Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti.

Both units assisted the 16th Corps Support Group at Camp Dallas.

(Editor's note: Sgt. Kamisugi is a member of 100th MPAD.)

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up to a higher-priced home, and the variety of homes in and around Huntsville.

People want to start doing the ground work, said Breeden, as there are so many large and small houses in a wide range of prices in both country and city venues. "We do have advantages in Huntsville in that you can live 20 miles out and it only takes you 20 minutes to get in," she said. "You can live in a rural area and have a garden or you live in a neighborhood with people around. There's so much to pick from."

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brary on home planning. Videos may be checked out on a two-week basis and include selecting a real estate

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The videos, Breeden said, have been "recommended by real estate professionals."

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Announcements

MICOM NCO/Soldier of Year— The Missile Command NCO/Soldier of the Year luncheon will be held Aug. 30 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.

Quarterly retirement ceremony— The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony will be held 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. If you wish to participate in the ceremony call SFC Walter Jones, Support Operations, 842-2500 by Aug. 30.

RASA town hall— Attention all Redstone Arsenal Support Activity workers: Several town hall training meetings have been scheduled for all workers assigned to RASA. The training will be held in the post theater, building 3712. Bus transportation will be provided. Each session will last about two hours. Here

is the remaining schedule: Session 4— Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Session 5 (for NAF employees only)— Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information call Donna Browning 955-6122, Willie Caraway 876-3713, SFC Veronica Edmiston 842-2435, SSgt. Adam Kettell 842-2631, Kay New 842-2480 or Kim Woodberry 876-4401.

Red Cross blood program— Aug. 22, from 7-11 a.m., at 5250, Judy Hullett 876-0789. Aug. 23, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at SSDC, Al Longhi 955-4164; and from 7:30-noon at Corps of Engineers, Jean Brewer 895-1234. Aug. 29, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at 5307 (LOGSA), Keith Sidwell 955-0720; and from 7-noon at 111, Denny Gray 955-6600.

Army 10-miler team— Redstone will send a team to the annual Army Ten-Miler road race in October in Washington, D.C. Tryouts will be held at 5 a.m. Aug. 23 and 5 a.m. Aug. 31 at Pagano Gym. For more

information, call MSgt. Ruben Flores or SFC Eduardo Colon 895-3540/3541.

Nova University— Nova Southeastern University offers a master of business administration in Huntsville; classes begin in October. An information/registration meeting will be held Aug. 28 at 6 at McDonnell Douglas, building 2, conference room, 689 Discovery Drive, Research Park. For more information call 800-672-7223, ext. 7681, or call Mike Hodges in Woodville 574-2050.

Newcomers coffee— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold a Newcomer's Coffee at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at 1 Wadsworth Drive. "All newcomers, active or retired military officer or spouse; plus GS-9 and above, civilian or spouse; please consider this your cordial invitation to attend." RSVP to Debbie Howell 430-3220.

Missile school spouses— OMMCS spouses are in-

vited to the "OMMCS Family Support Group Welcome Coffee" at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the NCO Academy conference room, building 3329. "We will be welcoming Mrs. Leslie Luttrell, as well as all spouses that have recently arrived at Redstone Arsenal." Dress is casual. RSVP by Aug. 26 to Mrs. Siple 864-2718, Mrs. Ruffin 851-9635 or Mrs. Carroll 852-3726.

Job search workshop— Various temporary agencies will explain their services and answer your questions from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 27 at Toftoy Hall. "Improve your chances for a successful job search by attending this workshop." To register call Army Community Service 876-5397.

Starting a business— A Small Business Administration representative will tell you how to set up your own business from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 29 at Toftoy Hall. Advice on available resources and legal issues will be covered. To register call Army Community Service 876-5397.

Swimming pools— The Redstone swimming pools are closed weekdays but will remain open on weekends through Labor Day, Sept. 2. The hours of operation are 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. For more information call Outdoor Recreation, building 5132, at 876-4868.

Military personnel office— The Military Personnel Office will be closed Thursday for the Team Redstone Picnic. The office will reopen Friday.... Due to a shortage of dependent ID card stock for the new ID card system, the Military Personnel Office will be issuing ID cards using the old system. This process takes a little longer than the new system, so be prepared to wait for your dependent ID card.

Parents council— The Parents Advisory Council will meet Aug. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. "Please make plans to attend if possible."

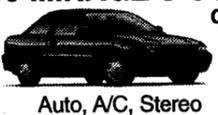
Redstone Village— The Redstone Military Retirement Residence Association

will hold a town meeting Aug. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Officers Club to update those people interested in Redstone Village. "Redstone Village will be a continuing care retirement community in a quality environment for retired officers and NCOs of the uniformed services and qualified spouses or widow(er)s."

Air defenders— The Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its bimonthly luncheon Thursday in rooms 3 and 4 at the Officers Club. A social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:45. Lt. Col. Jamie Moran, product manager for Tactical Operations Centers, is to provide a briefing on the status of his program. The cost for the luncheon is \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members, and \$8 for non-members. For more information, call Linda Crutcher 722-4260.

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Youth bowlers— A free bowling clinic, using "speed bowling," will be held Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. at ~~Rock~~ Lanes. All ages up through 21 are invited. Coaches will be on hand to help the new bowlers and assist those that already have bowling skills. "Everyone can bowl— no one ever sits out.".... As of Aug. 1, the Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) and USA Bowling have combined to form the Junior Olympic Bowling Program. This program focuses on skill levels, not age and gender. YABA president Bob Colburn says, "Junior Olympic Gold gives bowling the same opportunity as some of the other sports, to help youth fulfill their dream to become an Olympian some day."

Officer/Civilian Women— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold an activities signup beginning at 10 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Officers Club. "If you are interested in having fun, learning new things, and enjoying fellowship, please join us." Child care is pro-

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Auburn graduate school— Auburn University continues to award graduate degrees in business and engineering. It leads the state in engineering education with more than 5,070 degrees conferred. The program allows professionals the opportunity to continue their education while maintaining full-time employment. The program serves over 500 students in 38 states and has nationally recognized faculty in both engineering and business. If you wish to advance in your educational endeavors, Auburn University will conduct a one-day seminar Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Army Education Center. Anyone interested in pursuing a master's degree in engineering or the Master of Business Administration should attend. For more information call Latisha Durroh, marketing coordinator of the Auburn University Graduate Outreach Program toll free at 1-888-844-5300. Applications and graduate bulletins may be obtained by writing: Auburn University, Graduate Outreach Program, 202 Ramsey Hall, Auburn University, Ala., 36849-5336. You may also visit the Internet web site at <http://www.eng.auburn.edu/department/eop/>

Learning center videos— 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 Aug. 27-29: Sparkman ALC, building 5304, room 4319, "Speed is Life: Get Fast or Go Broke with Tom Peters"; North ALC, building 3222, "The Leadership Challenge."

Abandoned vehicles— The Provost Marshal Office provided the following list of abandoned vehicles which have been impounded: brown 1982 Toyota Celica, located in the parking lot adjacent to building 3617; gray Oldsmobile, year unknown, located in the parking lot adjacent to building 3617; red 1976 Datsun pickup, located in the parking lot adjacent to building 3617; brown 1984 Chevrolet, located adjacent to quarters 1264A Jupiter Court; and a tan/brown 1974 Jeep Cherokee, located in the parking lot adjacent to building 3224. The owners or anyone knowing the owners should call SFC Barbour, of Provost Marshal Office operations section, 842-2442 or 876-2222.

Meet the military cook-out— HHC MICOM's second annual "Meet the Military Cookout" will be held Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in and around building 3496 (soldiers' living quarters). "Come out and hold an M16 rifle; try on a protective mask; and learn the Army's physical fitness and weight standards. See some special weapons and air defense systems. Your lunch will be served from a mobile kitchen trailer." For more information, call SSgt. Kettell or 1st Sgt. Leggett 842-2631.

Women's Equality Day— Dr. Judith Jaffe, assistant director for effectiveness, Office of Merit System Oversight and Effectiveness, Office of Personnel Management, is scheduled speaker for the annual Women's Equality Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at the Officers Club. Luncheon tickets cost \$8 per person and may be purchased from the following until noon Aug. 22: OPM, Carol Toney 837-1271; CEHNC, Sarah Marsh 895-1238; DCAA, Rosie Douglas 842-7700; MICOM, Bonnie Kilgore 876-3436; and SSDC, Mary Peoples 955-4275.

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'90 Volvo 740 GL sedan, 5 sp, PW, PL, sunroof, 79K mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$9,000. 890-0850. Pager 720-6030.

'89 Cutlass Calais Quad 4, 2 dr, auto, air, runs good. \$3,499 OBO. 205-828-7794, lv msg.

'89 Pontiac Firebird, 6 cyl, t-tops, PW, PL, new paint, good cond., needs AC repair, \$3,475. 461-8772.

'88 Baretta, V-6, auto, white/red int., no rust, PW, air, 135K mi. \$2,150. 205-582-5254.

'88 Olds 88 Braughm, 4 dr, white, V-6, loaded, \$5,400. 881-2027.

'87 Porsche 944S, exc. cond., blk, 5 sp, ext. Clean, loaded, rebuilt engine, \$8,200. 881-8891.

'86 Toyota Celica GT, coupe, 5 sp, pwr. sunroof, 78K mi. \$3,850. 880-1971.

'85 Nissan 300 ZX, wine color. Good running cond. If interested call 852-2479 after 6:30pm.

'85 Voyager Mini-van. Doesn't run \$500; Nordic Track Pro \$450; King size waterbed w/pedestal \$200, OBO on any. 420-8244.

'84 Lincoln Towncar, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$3,300. 233-4519 after 5pm.

'84 Ford Tempo, diesel, 1 owner, 40+ mpg, \$750. 233-7593.

'83 280ZX Turbo, red, t-tops, 5 sp coupe. Original owner, well main. All records. 729-1325 after 6pm.

'80 Toyota Celica, new red paint, mag. wheels, new tires, stereo. \$1,800. 723-2842 after 4pm.

'74 Datsun 260Z, \$3,500 OBO. May be seen at PX parking lot. 895-0855 after 5pm.

'69 Chevy C10 Fleetside, SWB, 3 sp, PS, AC. Must see. \$4,500. 498-5869.

'53-55 Ford Truck parts. Cab, drs, front fenders, grill, hood, etc. All in good cond. 837-9994.

Miscellaneous

Acer Aspire multimedia desktop computer w/monitor. 133 Mhz, 8 MB RAM, 28.8 modem, 6X CD-Rom. Hunter green. \$1,800 OBO. 536-3982. Ask for Will.

AIWA digital mini HIFI stereo sys. w/3 CD changer, dual cass., graphic equalizer & remote control, \$275. 883-6951.

Autographs: Collector wants to purchase autographs (letters, notes, photographs) of von Braun, Goddard, and Oberth. (303) 652-3426 or email 102562.1161@compuserve.com

Baby swing, \$30; Carrier/car seat, \$30; Snuggler, \$10; Airplane walker, \$35; Baby clothes. 534-5632.

Bed, dresser w/mirror, chest, good cond. \$100; Ski exerciser like new \$50. 534-6071.

Bose AM/FM receiver, model 550, BOSE 901 series III direct/reflecting speaker sys. w/stands. Receiver, \$100. Speaker/stands \$450. (615) 363-0740.

Brown tweed hide-a-bed sofa, \$125 OBO. 880-8525.

Buck fireplace insert, \$250; 21 cu ft refrig., \$175; Ladies Famous brand name clothes, size 14, 895-9999.

Callaway Warbird driver, 12 degrees, includes head cover, memphis "10" steel shaft, exc. cond. \$115. 880-0412.

China hutch cabinet, wood carved, medium finish, like new, \$275; Large above-ground pool, many accessories, \$150. 837-9877.

Color printer NEC 5200, 24 pin dot matrix w/color kit, stand, all manuals. Like new. \$75. 883-8024.

Conn Alto Saxophone, exc. cond. \$350. 615-937-8944.

Cushion mums, 1 gallon size, thousands to choose. 17 color combinations. 10 for \$20. Fall garden plants and seed. Jimmy's Greenhouse. East Limestone Rd. 1-800-25-SHRUB. Local: 233-0247.

Dog kennel, 10'x10'x4' chain link fence, only 30 days old. \$175. 851-0622.

18 cubic feet whirlpool refrig. w/auto. ice maker, asking \$250. 837-8268 after 5pm or W.E.

4 OHM Speaker Set, blk JBL control, "LA" bookshelf/auto 9x6x5.5". Exc. cond. \$75 firm. 722-9387.

German lead crystal, 33 pieces, \$500 OBO. 430-3413 after 6:30pm.

Golf Clubs: 1,3,4,5 Square 2 metal woods, graphite shafts (Reg.) \$35 ea. or \$130 for set. 837-8331.

Henry plush carpet, off white 6"x9" \$135; two lime green vinyl round swivel chairs. \$50 ea. 881-5761.

Kenmore microwave, \$90; Couch, \$85; Recliner, \$100; Bookcase, \$15. 880-7426 after 5.

Living room furniture. Sofa w/matching chair in jewel tones, double bed w/frame, Lazy-boy recliner, sofa table Queen Anne style. 830-1130.

Mattress sets, used; King sized \$75; Twin size \$50. 539-6399.

'96 Coachmen motorhome, 29 ft, 4K mi, hyd jacks, ent. ctr. 883-9093.

1 BDU jacket and 5 set nearly new BDU's; many Marvel and DC comics. For more info call 890-0725.

1 265 lb. Olympic weight set. 7 foot chrome bar w/rollers. Bar bell & weights. \$125, firm. 876-3501.

Panasonic KX-P2124, dot matrix printer. 2 yrs old. Like new cond. \$85.

Queen size brass, headboard (new) \$30. 461-1486.

Queen waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawers underneath, \$100; Barbie Dream House, slightly used \$70. 721-9542.

Rainsoft water softener and drinking water sys. Less than 2 yrs. old. \$1,800. 772-8327.

17 foot bass boat, 115 HP mercury motor, new trolling motor, exc. cond. \$7,000 firm. (205) 482-2606.

Sofa, flexsteel, new cost \$1,200, sell for \$550. Coffee/end tables, \$175. 728-2234.

Sony Playstation, 2 mo. old, Destruction Derby and NBA in the Zone. \$225. 722-0921.

Stricking ent. ctr. 3 sec. Black gloss w/lit glass shelves/ doors. Fits up to 40" TV. 830-1130.

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Homes Sale/Rent

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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. 1-800-553-0066.

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