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## Operating cost reduction efforts promise future savings

By Skip Vaughn

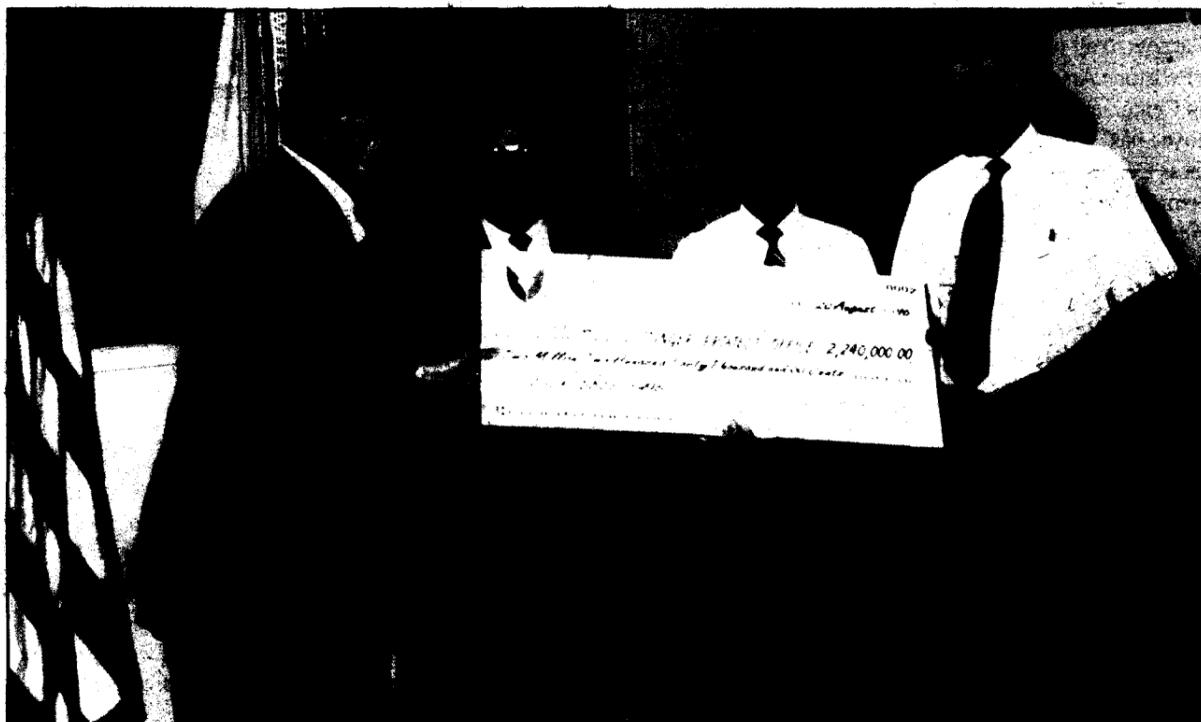
An ongoing program to reduce costs of weapon systems is funding initiatives which should ultimately save millions of dollars.

Two projects under Operating and Support Cost Reduction (OSCR) have received funding through fiscal 1997 Program Budget Decision 714. Avenger and Stinger each received these annual defense funds for redesign efforts.

An effort to redesign the Avenger Control Electronics will receive \$3.5 million for the year in quarterly allotments. Projected savings from this investment amount to \$45.26 million.

The Stinger Vehicle Mounted Launcher missile guide project will receive \$498,000; and projected savings for this investment are \$9.07 million.

Other funding sources are also available for ideas to reduce operating and support costs. The Supply Management Army-OSCR



**BIG PROJECT**— Ernie Young, left, deputy to the commanding general, presents a fiscal 1996 OSCR check for \$2.24 million to the Stinger Product Office for redesign of launcher electronics and interface assem-

blies. Accepting the funds are, from left, Jack Sanders, deputy product manager; and engineers Scott Maxwell and Julian Cothran. This is the largest OSCR check presented so far by Army Materiel Command.

provides money for projects which can be approved locally for up to \$100,000 or

by higher headquarters if they exceed that amount. "We have a million dol-

lars to fund secondary item redesigns and re-engineering or replacement projects

to reduce operating and support costs," Dorothy Downing, the Missile Com-

mand's point of contact for OSCR, said. "We target high failure rate items, we target high unit cost items, we target obsolete items, we target unique items. Those are mainly the ones we target. Any initiative that will improve the reliability of a secondary item is a good candidate for this program."

This is an ongoing program which has quarterly deadlines. This quarter's local deadline, for funding ideas up to \$100,000, is Feb. 21. Initiatives exceeding that amount are also welcome but will have to go to higher headquarters for the next fiscal year funding.

MICOM expects to hear by Feb. 15 from the Army Materiel Command on which projects it had approved for fiscal 1997. The Missile Command's three candidates for FY 1997 approval by higher headquarters include: Patriot PAC-3 power supplies, investment \$1.01 million, projected

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## New TMDE program manager happy to return to Redstone Arsenal community

By Skip Vaughn

The colonel who managed the Avenger system here during the Persian Gulf War has returned to Redstone in a new role.

Col. Albert J. Hamilton is now the program manager for Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment. He succeeded Col. Roy Lewis who retired.

"I'm excited to be a PM again and very glad to be back in Huntsville. Huntsville and the Redstone community was very good to me and my family the last time we were here, and we look forward to another good assignment," Hamilton said.

His job as TMDE program manager is different than his previous Redstone tour as a weapon system developer. The program manager office is responsible for buying and procuring equipment which will be used by soldiers and Army civilians.

"As PM of a weapon system, his mission is to develop and procure a system to field to Army units. We do that same thing, however, this is many different items to be used by Army (equipment) maintainers; and it's just a little bit different than a weapon system," Hamilton said.

"So, I have a lot to learn about how to do the TMDE business," he added.

Hamilton, 46, is a native of Denver, Colo. He was commissioned through the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1972. He received a bachelor's degree in applied science and engineering from West Point in 1972, and a master's in mechanical engineering from Stanford University in 1980.

Air defense assignments took him to Korea, Fort Carson, Colo., Germany, New Mexico, and the Pentagon. Hamilton served at Redstone as Avenger product manager from 1990-92;

and with the elevation of Avenger to a full project office, he served as its first project manager from 1992-93. His next assignment was as an instructor in systems acquisition management and as the senior Army faculty member at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., from 1993-94. Before returning to Redstone he served in Washington, D.C., as a special project manager for the military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition.

"It's interesting to see some of the changes that have occurred since I left in



HAMILTON

'93. The Sparkman Center was only just beginning when I left the first time. The new housing area looks very nice and I'm sure peo-

ple can function in it. Everybody's connected with e-mail, and electronic

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# Community invited to national prayer breakfast at Redstone

By Kathy Harkleroad

Soldiers and civilians alike are invited to attend the National Prayer Breakfast, Feb. 7 at the Officers Club. The theme for this year's observance is "Lift up your voice in prayer and praise" and all are invited to attend.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Frazier, the prayer breakfast concept has been around for a number of years. "The concept was the vision of Abram Voraide, a

Norwegian immigrant who sponsored the first such meeting in Seattle, Wash., in 1935," he said. "The idea gradually spread across the country and finally reached the nation's capitol in the early days of World War II where regular prayer groups were formed in the House and Senate."

Voraide's culminating achievement, according to Frazier, was the launching of the first presidential prayer breakfast in 1953, which was later renamed the National Prayer Breakfast. It is now an annual event

in Washington, D.C., and on military installations worldwide.

"We have been through a lot of trials and tribulations as individuals, and as a nation," Frazier said. "The prayer breakfast is an opportunity for Americans to worship and pray together as an expression of gratitude and dependence upon God for the freedoms we enjoy."

The scheduled speaker for this year's observance is Chaplain (Col.) Calvin Sydnor, TRADOC chaplain.

All are invited to attend the Feb. 7 breakfast which will begin at 6:30 a.m. Tickets are required for admission; and for officers, NCOs, and civilians, a \$5 donation is requested. Tickets for soldiers E-4 and below are free. Tickets are available through the MICOM Protocol Office for VIPs, unit points of contacts, the post command sergeant major's office, or the Bicentennial Chapel. For more information, call 876-5751.

## Letters to the editor

### Gym access

Why is it that the civilian employees on Redstone Arsenal are discriminated against when it comes to the utilization of athletic facilities?

Military personnel have full access to all of the athletic facilities on Redstone Arsenal (Redstone Arsenal Fitness Center, Pagano Gym, Sparkman Center, and the Wellness Center) while the civilian employee has only access to the Sparkman Center and the Wellness Center. While these two facilities have excellent personnel and some good equipment, they fall far short in providing equivalent services such as basketball courts, racquetball courts, tennis courts, saunas and 21,000 square feet of space.

General Link was quoted in the Jan. 22 Redstone Rocket at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Redstone Arsenal Fitness Center as saying that this new facility is evidence of the commitment this Army has toward this Arsenal and the work force, but only the military part of the work force is allowed to use this facility. What about commitment to the civilian work force? Why are these facilities segregated on this Arsenal when most other DoD facilities have no such segregation? Why are the civilian workers not granted the same privileges as the military worker?

**Joe Allen**  
General engineer,  
Army TACMS/BAT  
Project Office

(Editor's note: Ted Compoc, director of sports and athletic training, provided the following response. "Thank you for giving us the opportunity to explain our patronage policy.

"Authorized patronage of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs is governed by Army Regulation 215-1 which lists patronage categories in order of priority. First priority is given to active duty military personnel and their family members, retired military and their family members, and Reserves on active duty. Based on the available space, those categories subsequently listed are then considered for use of the facility. Subsequent categories include Department of Defense civilians.

"In 1981 planning began for another fitness facility when it was recognized that Pagano Gymnasium was inadequate in size to meet the recreational and fitness needs of the military. This need was accomplished this year with the opening of the new fitness center.

"Redstone Arsenal demonstrated its commitment to the civilian work force by construction of the Wellness Center in 1991 and the Sparkman Fitness Center in 1994. Currently, both centers are primarily used by the civilian work force.

"There will be an ongoing evaluation on the availability of space in all MWR facilities; and if deemed feasible based on data available, consideration will be afforded those listed under AR 215-1 accordingly."

### Sincere thanks

After better than 56 years in the defense arena, my career is being placed in park. Having served in about all the levels of logistics and maintenance in the Marine Corps, civil service and contractor rolls, I have worked with many fine people. I would like to thank all the people in MICOM who have tolerated me since 1969.

This command's personnel have always been extremely helpful in my functions and it was highly appreciated. As a supervisor since 1941, I never felt that the people worked for me. My approach was they worked with me in our mutual effort of serving the warfighters.

Being a warfighter for 20 years from private to commissioned grade in the Marine Corps gives you an appreciation of fellow workers. My sincere thanks goes to all the people I have served with and for during my career. Thanks.

James S. Kelly Jr.

### Office gossips

This is about those people in the workplace who take things that you say and turn them around to their advantage or add things onto what you say to get others charged up about it. These people like to keep stuff going whether they know the truth or not. They do this purely out of stupidity or jealousy because they can't be like the person that they are gossiping about.

These same people tend to look for things in others like manuscripts or memorandums that they have written and try to use them to take them down or make them look bad in front of others, or they use them to bolster their positions and make themselves look better. These people tend to make you believe that you can confide or trust in them when all the time they are setting you up for failure. They use you against yourself and sit back and smile at their accomplishment.

... This is to let some of these people know that it is a new year and you should protect your brothers and sisters out there; and if you can't help someone, please don't go out of your way to hurt them either. Also, remember what goes around, comes around in good time.

Name withheld by request



**LEADERSHIP CHANGE—** Dilworth, left, has succeeded Pogue as president of the CWF council.

## New president elected for post CWF Council

By Skip Vaughn

Hal Dilworth has been elected president of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

Dilworth, an attorney in the MICOM Legal Office, succeeded Stan Pogue as leader of the council which administers funds for civilian recreational activities. Pogue, an audiovisual manager at Research Development and Engineering Center, served as president the past 30 months.

Pogue stepped down due to increased duties at his regular job. He endorsed Dilworth as president, and there were no other nominees.

The council includes representatives from various offices and organizations on post. Thirteen people attended the monthly meeting Jan. 21 at the Rustic Lodge.

"As representatives we

have a strong duty to be concerned with the activities of this fund," Dilworth said. "Civilians comprise approximately 88 percent of the work force of this Arsenal."

The fund has traditionally received monies from the Post Restaurant Fund. Its activities include the Rustic Lodge, and the River Shoppe.

During the meeting, the council approved the following fees for patrons of the lodge: \$75 for weekdays (Monday through Thursday), and \$125 for weekends (Friday through Sunday) and holidays.

Possible future services for the Civilian Welfare Fund include an emergency loan program for civilian workers, according to Mildred "Mil" White, the council clerk. By establishing goals "we'll really be able to help the civilians," she said.

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# Education conference Friday at Sparkman auditorium

A conference Friday at the Sparkman Auditorium will showcase ways to prepare tomorrow's work force.

The "Preparing Tomorrow's Workforce" conference is hosted by the Missile Command along with Alabama Department of Human Resources, Tennessee Valley and Technologies 2000 Technical Preparation Consortia. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Sparkman Center's auditorium.

"The purpose of the conference is to inform the business, educational, industrial and governmental arenas about school-to-work, work-to-work, and welfare-to-work reforms and to obtain their commitment and involvement in preparing a high performance work force," Janice Ray, quality management facilitator with the education and development division of Personnel and Training Directorate, said. She is a member of the conference committee.

"We are striving to make a difference by partnering to bring about strong rela-

tionships between educators, business, government and industry. As optimistic as we are, the results could be no less than employee preparedness and high productivity, which equates to success," Ray said.

Scheduled speakers include Judy Phelps, technical preparation administrator for the Boeing Company; J.D. Hoye, director of the National School-to-Work Office in Washington, D.C.; Ed Castile, director of Alabama Industrial Development Training; and Claire Ealy, director of the Office of Work and Training Services which administers the JOBS Program in the Alabama Department of Human Resources. Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is to welcome attendees. Rep. Bud Cramer is to conclude the event with closing remarks.

"This information sharing by these recognized leaders is a farsighted approach that will give us insight on how all interested parties can best combine and disburse resources," Ray said. "We aspire to be

a model or example for other employers inasmuch as MICOM, under a partnership agreement with Alabama Department of Human Resources and Calhoun Community College is currently prototyping a JOBS program. Alabama Department of Human Resources screens and refers the participants; Calhoun College provides academic learning; and MICOM facilitates the work experience.

"We feel that JOBS is very successful," she added. "The participants volunteer their time in exchange for valuable on-the-job training with a goal to become the best they can be and alleviate dependence on public aid. Their positive attitudes and demonstrated behaviors are so noticeable. Self-esteem continuously elevates as they become acquainted with federal government missions."

For more information about the conference, which is open to everyone interested, call Ray 313-0277 or Pat Johnson 313-0272.

# Landscape adds color to front office at intelligence center

By Stephen Rowe

A mural titled "The Mission" has been placed in the front office suite of the Defense Intelligence Agency's Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

The stained glass design represents a missile blasting off over a beautiful landscape consisting of farmland, tree lines, purple mountains, calm waters, and clear skies. The terrain portrays a similarity to Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville area.

The Mission was designed by Michelle Foll-Cook, a MSIC visual information specialist. Cook and co-worker Donna Miller, also a visual information specialist, constructed the piece at Redstone's arts and crafts center. The arts and crafts center provided the training and facility, along with the expertise, support and encouragement of instructor Robert Potts.

The stained glass is enhanced by a dark walnut frame. The framed mural is supported on a wooden



**MSIC MISSION**— This mural was done by MSIC visual information specialists for the center's front office suite.

light box, all constructed by Dick Maroon, another MSIC employee. The artists added a three-dimensional accent to the mural by extruding two of the missile fins from the piece. The placement of special lighting enhances the mis-

sile and the engine blast. The entire work of art was designed to be portable so it can accompany MSIC into a new building on Redstone in fiscal 2000.

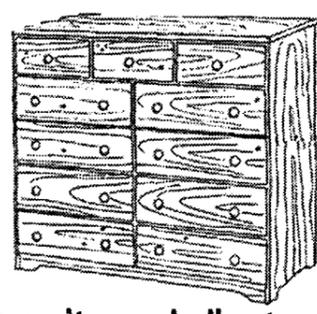
(Editor's note: Rowe is MSIC management officer.)

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# Army installations switching to digital photography

By Julie Vaughn

A chip the size of a credit card soon will replace bulky film and smelly chemicals used to take most photos on post.

Civilian and military workers who take "still photos," and produce graphics and videos have been training to use the new state-of-the-art camera, scanning and printing system, said Mike Hinckley, a training audiovisual support officer here.

"We have just started the three-month conversion, but hope to be fully operational by March 1," Hinckley said. "Officially, the Army said we had to be operational by Oct. 1, but we're way ahead of that."

"Most people know film-based photography where you load the film into the camera, shoot and take it to a lab for development."

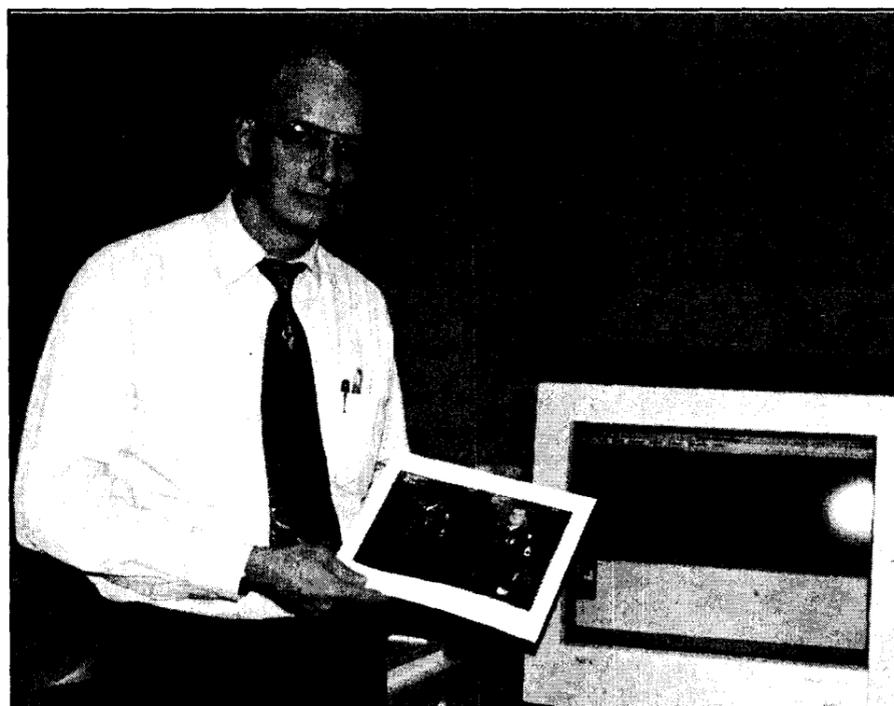
Digital photography is loaded with

advantages, Hinckley said. It doesn't require the use of wet film developing chemicals, which can be environmental pollutants. "The other benefit is that the images can be downloaded into a computer and printed out. It uses electronic storage and retrieval—a faster process."

One of the system's primary uses will be in taking official photos of all military personnel, Hinckley said. "Each soldier has to have a photo in his personnel file and it's used in the promotion process."

Before Redstone can change from traditional photography, the post will have to submit sample prints to Forces Command for approval to use the digital format.

"We'll then turn all our existing equipment over to the Army," Hinckley said.



**GETTING RESULTS—** Hinckley shows prints of photos taken with Redstone's new \$100,000 digital camera system. The Department of the Army ordered all its posts to switch to the new system.

# Apache helicopters helping keep peace in Bosnia mission

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— U.S. Army Apaches in Bosnia are breaking new ground as peacekeepers, expanding the aircraft's already proven capabilities and giving the Army new ways to field the AH-64A.

And Apaches assigned to the 2-6 Cavalry again have demonstrated that their mere presence can stop a fight.

"Even though our operational rates have been reduced slightly because of the Balkan winter, we are still flying our butts off," said Lt. Col. Dave Booth, commander of the 2-6 Cavalry, one of the Army units operating in Bosnia's austere environment.

He noted that during the unit's first 30 days in country, his Apaches flew more than 1,000 hours — three times the Army's average.

Through it all, the 2-6 Apache's have performed so well, the unit's fully mission capable rates (FMC) are among the highest in the Army — consistently, Booth reported earlier this month, noting that the unit's FMC rate has exceeded 80 percent.

Apaches from the 2-6 have been per-

forming with high availability rates and demonstrating the versatility and reliability of the multi-role helicopter in difficult operating conditions.

The Apache has turned out to be an ideal peacekeeper in Bosnia. In fact, the Army has rewritten its tactics, techniques and procedures for the Apache's deployment in Bosnia, where winter temperatures hover around 0 F. (It's a challenge, Booth points out, for ground crews just to keep ice off Apache blades so pilots can launch for their missions as scheduled.)

Apaches have played peacekeeper before — serving along the Iraqi border following Operation Desert Storm, and Apache units patrol regularly along the borders of South and North Korea.

But their role in Bosnia has placed greater emphasis on their ability to perform reconnaissance missions— gathering data that can be used to assure that the peace is being kept. Several Apaches are equipped with phototelesis equipment for real-time transfer of photo and video images to com-

manders for analysis.

Booth said peacekeeping can be just as challenging as combat.

"We were tasked early in our deployment to provide reconnaissance and security for the infantry," he recalls. "Tensions were high as an unruly mob attempted to threaten a platoon of infantrymen. The Apaches were called in to bring order and

their mere presence allowed the infantry to free themselves without any casualties."

He added that the Apache's video coverage provided evidence of the crowd's actions and the incredible restraint shown by the troops.

"The former warring factions are scared to death of Apaches," he said. "They're overwhelmed." (ATCOM release)

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# Provost marshal eyes ways to reduce wait time for badges

By Kathy Harkleroad

If you visited the ID/Vehicle registration office within the last few months, you probably had to wait in line. Those wishing to obtain new badges and decals, or renew existing ones may have encountered a few surprises once they got there, surprises that included up to a three-hour wait in some cases. But according to Ray Clift of the Provost Marshal Office, those delays can be explained and solutions are being worked on.

"The majority of the reasons for the mass influx of customers to the office was the announcement of the return of the guards to the gates," Clift said. "Once that announcement hit the street, we were swamped. We suddenly had people renewing decals that expired months and even years ago. It was amazing." Norma Dalton, supervisor at the registration office, echoed that statement and said the office was extremely busy right after the announcement. "We had customers everywhere and there were days where the wait time was two or more hours. But within the last week I have seen that time taper down to approximately an hour," she said.

Don Moser, a contractor with SAIC, was in the office recently renewing his badge and decal which expire this month, and said he wasn't surprised at the hour and a half wait. "Personally I think all those people who let their decals and badges expire should be the ones penalized, not us. They should be the ones who are made to wait," he said. "Maybe there should be a separate line for them."

Another reason for the delay, beside the mass rush to obtain decals, was the implementation of a new computer system late last year. According to Clift, all the information is being entered fresh, and that takes some time. "We basically started from scratch and as each person comes in to renew their badge, the information is entered and will stay in the computer,"

he said. "This system also eliminates the need for additional paperwork when information changes; all the customer has to do is answer a few questions and the data can be changed immediately."

When the new system was brought on line the 60,000 plus documents were basically put on the shelf, and the data base was built from scratch. "As each person comes in, that information is entered and recorded, just as if it had never been there before," Clift said. "We have a target goal of February 1998 in which we want to have everyone on the Arsenal rebadged and in the system."

In the past, badges were issued on a three-year basis, and the majority of the badges are due to expire in February 1998—hence the target date for having everyone rebadged on the Arsenal and in the computer system. "We know we have a lot of work to do, but now that the system is up and running, and we are working on alternatives to the waiting problem. I think we will make that suspense date," Clift said. "We are just asking everyone to please bear with us and be a little understanding. We are doing the best we can with the employees we have."

Clift mentioned there are several possible solutions when it comes to cutting down the waiting time currently involved with issuing a badge. "We have just tested a new satellite system where we go to the customer and I believe it is going to work very well," Clift said. "The ultimate goal is to schedule visits once a week to various building locations and rebadge and decal customers there. We advertise that were going to be say at building 5300 on a Wednesday and would be able to handle all the work involved right there. This will eliminate the need for the customer to travel to our office, thus cutting down on the waiting time there."

Clift said the Provost Marshal Office is also looking at other long-range possibilities when it comes to

cutting down the wait time. "We are looking into renewing badges and decals via e-mail and the possibility of dropping off the information to our office. The customer would then be called and told when they could come pick up the new badge and decals and everything would be ready for them" he said.

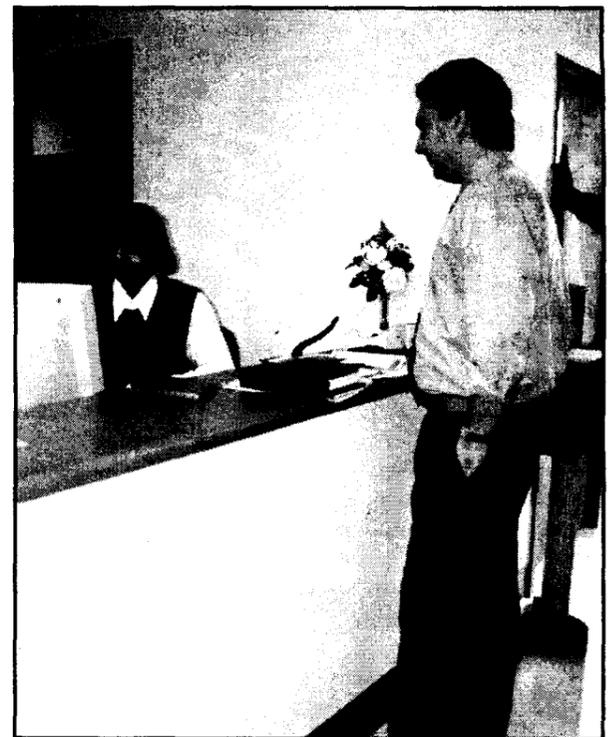
While some may grumble at the wait time or even the thought of having to have a new badge issued, there is a good reason for it. The new data base is one that will bring the Provost Marshal Office "up to the present and in-line with other police departments," Clift said.

"The information we are processing now will be accessible by the police officers in the field, directly from their vehicles. When we stop a car for instance, we will be able to match the face with the information,

and have everything at our fingertips," he said. "We will also be able to use the information in other instances, such as sorting information and narrowing down a search."

Clift gave an example of how the new system will benefit the Provost Marshal Office and said he wished it had been on-line a long time ago. "A few years ago we had a situation where there was a incident at the credit union. We had a description of the suspect, but nothing else. If we had this system on-line, we could have entered in the description and had the computer sort through all the files and give us a list of possibilities," he said. "We can sort the data by personal information, as well as vehicle descriptions."

"If we can save one life, or catch a felon, the system will more than pay for itself."



**REGISTERING**— Greg Keil took out an hour of his morning recently to apply for a new badge and decal at the ID/Vehicle registration office. Dorothy Williams, left, took his photograph and issued his badge after processing the paperwork.

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# Redstone Arsenal pet owners should beware of coyotes

By Julie Vaughn

Coyotes, often heard howling from dusk until dawn, are venturing into what was once foreign territory to the scavengers.

Although game and wildlife officers said the coyote population isn't exploding, the miniature German Shepherd look-alikes can be more than just aggravating pests.

These canines are not a danger to people, but Redstone housing residents should keep an eye on small pets—especially cats.

Unlike a decade ago, coyotes, which used to roam only secluded areas, can be seen just about anywhere at Redstone—even in the housing areas.

These canines, some say, are bolder and more daring now.

"They've gotten more used to the human popula-

tion here," said post Game and Fish Enforcement officer Cecil Winn. "We've had several incidents, especially during the spring and summer, that coyotes have gone into the housing areas and killed people's cats and small dogs."

Still, Winn said, coyotes are more afraid of people than people are of them. Coyotes aren't fond of people and generally avoid them at all cost.

It's small animals that are easy prey, Winn said.

Cats and dogs, however, are not the preferred cuisine. "They are very opportunistic animals and they prefer rats over just about anything else," David Nixon, Redstone wildlife biologist, said. "And there are plenty of rats around here."

Coyotes even find skunks quite tasty, according to Nixon. "They are

non-selective," he said. "If it's available, they'll take it."

Nixon said he has "no clear-cut estimate" of the number of coyotes roaming Redstone.

Of all domesticated animals, declawed cats tend to be the most vulnerable, Winn said.

Hunters, in particular, are more likely that others to stumble across a coyote or even a pack of coyotes. Duck and deer seasons have ended, but hunting rabbits, squirrels, raccoons and quail are still fair game for shooters.

About 18 to 20 inches tall, coyotes are black, tan or brown or a mixture of all three, said Dr. Sheri Fastenrath, a Huntsville veterinarian. "They are relatively small dogs, not like wolves," she said.

"They do not like humans, in general, but my



**VETERINARIAN— Fastenrath prepares "Miranda" for her feline leukemia shot at the Animal Medical Clinic in Huntsville.**

husband was stalked by one" at their home in Tennessee, Fastenrath said.

"There are quite a few of them around so if you run across one, turn around and

walk away. They are out looking for food—not humans—but for small animals."

Coyotes, generally nocturnal creatures, cannot be domesticated "and definitely would not make good pets," Fastenrath said.

Nixon said he believes beavers are more of a nuisance on post than coyotes. "Beavers are a major problem here. We're trying to get a handle on them."

"They cost about \$300,000 a year from the loss in timber in the wetlands, or swamps, on the post," Nixon said.

Beavers build dams at the base of trees, which eventually kills the tree, he said. The "aquatic rodents ... are the world's greatest engineers. They need water and can build dams faster than man. Dams are their way of keeping their water reserves."

## Reserve mobilization insurance benefits reduced by DoD

WASHINGTON— The Department of Defense has announced that mobilized reservists enrolled in the Reserve Mobilization Insurance Program can expect to receive only 4 percent of their entitled monthly insurance payments in the immediate future.

The cash-strapped program, still in its infancy, does not have the expected pool of funds available. The program, which took effect Oct. 1, was designed to be funded by monthly premiums paid by reservists. Sufficient time has not elapsed since the program began to build up a cash reserve.

A large number of reservists were called up to serve in a third Operation Joint Endeavor rotation in October and November, and few people had signed up for the coverage yet. This created the shortfall of

funds being paid into the self-sufficient program.

Enrollment in the program has been less than expected as well. Defense Department officials had estimated that 40 percent of Selected Reserve members would sign up for mobilization insurance to offset financial loss during callup if offered. This hasn't been the case so far.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Deborah Lee, has asked Congress to appropriate the required money. According to Defense Department officials, Lee directed the Defense Finance and Accounting Service to pay mobilized reservists 4 percent per month until all the funds are

available. There will be no partial month payments as had originally been planned until the funding crisis is resolved.

"I would ask our reserve population to be patient,"

Lee said. "We're trying hard to make sure they get paid as promptly as possible."

Lee said that she doesn't want reservists to be dissuaded from signing up for

the insurance, because it's a valuable plan.

"With the increased use of the Guard and Reserve, this is certainly something that people should be looking at," she said. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Information for this article was provided by the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center. For more information call Lt. Col. Terry Jones, ASD PA, 703-695-3620.)

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# Studying pays off for new post NCO of the Quarter

By Kathy Harkleroad

Sgt. Mark Jordan's life is filled with studying these days. He goes to school full time, works full time, and studied three months for the NCO of the Quarter Board.

"My life definitely revolved around books," Jordan said, "and all the studying paid off." Jordan saw the rewards of all his studying in several ways: he got his associate degree last month; and he won the NCO of the Quarter competition Jan. 16.

Jordan volunteered to appear before the board; and although confident he would win, he was surprised to hear his name called. "I really don't think it hit until much later in the day, and it really sunk in when I called my wife, Iman, to tell her. Then I got really excited," he said.

Appearing before the board was something Jordan wanted to do for many reasons; the main one being to improve himself. "I have lots of soldiers come to me for answers, and by studying for the board, I at least know where to look for the answers if I don't know them," he said.

Jordan also had advice for soldiers planning to appear before the board. "Start studying months before you plan to go," he said. "And study as much as you can. If I can do it, anyone can."

He is already studying for the next promotion board and feels this experience will help with his chances. "I think soldiers should participate in as many activities like this as possible. It gives you lots of experience on appearing before boards and gives you a good idea of what they are looking

for," he said.

Since studying has become a way of life for Jordan, this challenge was not a big one. "I pretty much reviewed everything and prepared the best I knew how. My wife also helped me quite a bit and did the majority of the quizzing," he said.

Jordan received about \$500 in cash, along with numerous gift certificates and other prizes. "I went and bought a new laser printer that evening, and my wife went and bought a new entertainment center," he said. "Between the two of us, the cash and the AAFES gift certificates are gone."

Jordan is assigned to HHC MICOM and is a military policeman. He is currently assigned to the command group and drives for Maj. Gen. James Link, the post commander.



JORDAN

## AAFES supports refugee efforts in Guam operation

ANDERSEN AIR BASE, Guam—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is supporting Kurdish refugees from Iraq in collaboration with Operation Pacific Haven here.

More than 4,400 Kurds have been evacuated from Iraq to Anderson AB and now await processing for political asylum to the United States.

Guam Exchange General Manager Dale Bryan led AAFES support of the operation.

"It allowed us to anticipate some requirements, but there have been some interesting challenges," said Bryan, a veteran of a Cuban refugee operation outside Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in the early 1980s when he was an associate there. "Without the total effort and dedication of all our team, we couldn't have accomplished our tasks."

One of the Guam Exchange's first actions was the reactivation of a small troop store under the direction of Jane Cruz, Guam Exchange branch manager.

"We had to get things moving really fast," said Cruz. "We were expecting thousands of refugees to pour into the Andersen South housing area and knew we had to prepare for the troops who would be

sent to help with relief efforts," Cruz said.

According to Bryan, the Guam Exchange team had to be flexible to meet the needs of the relief efforts.

"We knew coming into this thing that we would have to plan for our best effort, but at the same time be ready for a change in plans," Bryan said. "That's why we were ready to open a convenience store to support the Kurds within four days of being asked."

According to Cruz, the support has brought some surprises.

"The biggest hit with our refugees has been our AAFES popcorn," Cruz said. "They like the taste and the demand has been tremendous."

"We've had a very solid supporting cast here," Bryan said. "Our whole team has been active making sure our regular customers are taken care of."

"Our associates have gone the extra mile time and time again. They can be extremely proud of their part in this little bit of history," said Bryan. (Arnews)

*(Editor's note: Some information for this article provided by Barbara Hessler, human resource manager at Anderson AB Guam.)*

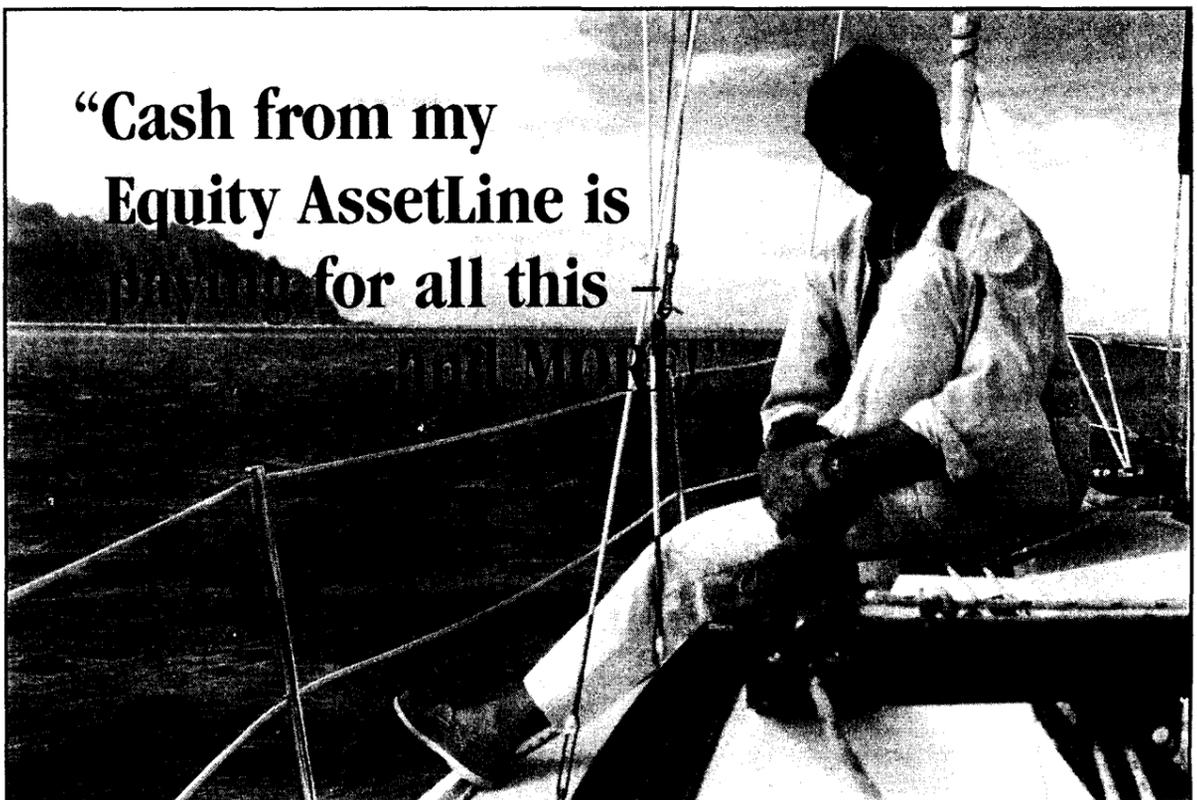
## 'Star Wars' authors visit Post Exchange

Redstone shoppers already know they can get out of this world savings at the Post Exchange. On Jan. 15 they even got an extraterrestrial visit.

The PX hosted two "Star Wars" authors, Mike Stackpole and Michael Kube-McDowell, who were on hand from 11 until 1 that day to sign their latest books. Customers

came to talk about their books and the upcoming movie sequel in the "Star Wars" saga.

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# Parity team at Acquisition Center breaking down obstacles

A new team at the Acquisition Center hopes to break down any walls preventing a healthy, happy and productive work force.

The "Parity Team" concept was introduced at the center by Col. James Hornaday, deputy director. He established a successful team during his previous assignment at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

The team will help convey the message to the Acquisition Center workers that their thoughts, feelings and ideas count while serving as a vehicle to voice their personal concerns. Members will also serve as a liaison between the workers and management.

Its mission statement is, "To analyze processes

selected by the team, recommend improvements, and provide feedback to the director/deputy director and assure that the results are disseminated to all AC personnel. To assist with personnel issues and make recommendations that are in the best interest of the employee and the organization. To assure that all employees are treated equally."

The members met recently with Marlene Cruze, director of the center, and Hornaday to sign the team's charter. The team consists of representatives from each area within the center.

Members include Janice Daniels, team leader; Maj. Bill Green, alternate team



**TEAM CHARTER SIGNING**— From left are Green, Daniels, Barnett, Foster, Hornaday, Cruze, Charlene Bell, Williams, Ganoe,

leader; Charlene Bell, recorder; Lillie Stanford, facilitator; Frencetta Mor-

Richter, Washington, Emanuel and Kirkpatrick.

Ganoe, Frank Richter, Raymond Washington, Dante Emanuel, Tim Kirkpatrick, Rita Edmond and Gary Bell.

# Military intelligence unit gets National Intelligence Meritorious Unit Citation

By William Conyers

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Recently Company B, 519th Military Intelligence Battalion, 525th Military Intelligence Brigade received the National Intelligence Meritorious Unit Citation from John Deutch, director of Central Intelligence, for its support of United States and United Nations efforts in Haiti from Sept. 19, 1994, until May 16, 1996.

"We had 18 four-man teams working to collect information from all levels of the local population, from people on the street to

top government officials," said CWO Amel Smith, operations officer, 519th MI Bn. "Because of the information we gathered, we were able to be predictive instead of reactive."

Each team consisted of a staff sergeant or sergeant and privates through specialists, plus a linguist. The intelligence teams sought information regarding upcoming demonstrations, closed roads, even assassination attempts.

"We were in front of everybody. Going into areas no one else had been," Smith said.

The main threat to soldiers working in Haiti was being in the wrong place at the wrong time, Smith said.

"Based on the information the teams obtained, the command was able to tell soldiers what areas they should avoid."

"The Haitians we talked to were very forward because they wanted a bet-

ter living environment," said WO Steve Buel, section leader, 519th Battalion.

Instead of using expensive high-tech surveillance equipment, the intelligence teams preferred to interact with the population, attending demonstrations and getting an idea of how the natives felt about given situations.

"There is no better way to gauge the feelings and emotions of the population than by simply talking with them," Smith said.

On the heels of the successful mission, part of the 519th will be going at it again.

In support of the United States' continued efforts in Haiti, a team will be deployed sometime next month. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Spec. Conyers is a contributing writer.)

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# Post soldier of month benefits from his persistence, experience

By Kathy Harkleroad

The old saying "Try try try again" has a special meaning for Spec. Kevin Hornback. After attempting several appearances before the Post Soldier of the Month board, he finally walked away a winner Jan. 16.

"Prior to this board I had appeared before the company board twice, and the post board, as well as a promotion board," Hornback said. "I almost didn't compete this time, but said what the heck and went for it."

After hearing his name announced at the Soldier of the Month luncheon, Hornback is really glad he did try again. "It can get pretty dis-

couraging, but luckily I had some very good friends, along with my wife, who encouraged me to drive on," he said. "I am just glad I took their advice."

Hornback had to appear before a board of senior NCOs and answer questions on military dress, protocol, and other related job areas. He was also required to perform a functions test on an M-16.

More studying made the difference this time, Hornback said. "I studied for about two months for this board, and really maybe even a little longer than that. You can count all the information I learned for the

other boards as well, when it comes to preparing for this board.

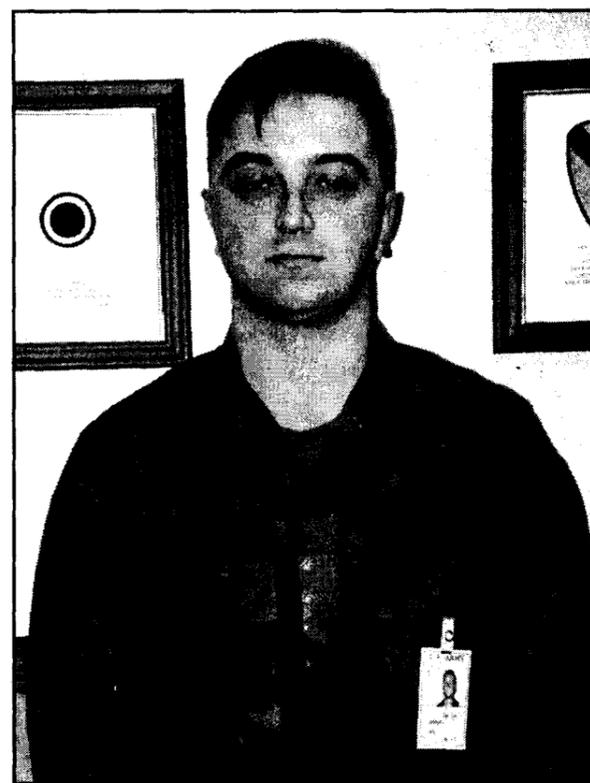
"One thing is for sure, I think I have enough experience now when it comes to appearing before boards," he said with a smile.

There is one more board he would like to appear before though, and he will do so when eligible. "As soon as I am promoted to E5, I am already prepared to go before the E6 board 90 days after I am promoted," he said. "I've already started preparing for it."

Hornback said his wife, Melissa, was a big help when it came to studying, as well as his two children,

Adam, 20 months, and Zoey, 3 years. "My wife was really understanding and helped me a lot. The kids did their part by leaving me alone to study, but every once in a while I would hear a little knock on the bedroom door wanting to know if daddy could come out and play," he said smiling.

As part of his winnings, Hornback took home several cash prizes as well as certificates from AAFES and other community businesses. "We went out and got a new Sony Playstation. That is something I have wanted for a very long time and could never afford," he said.



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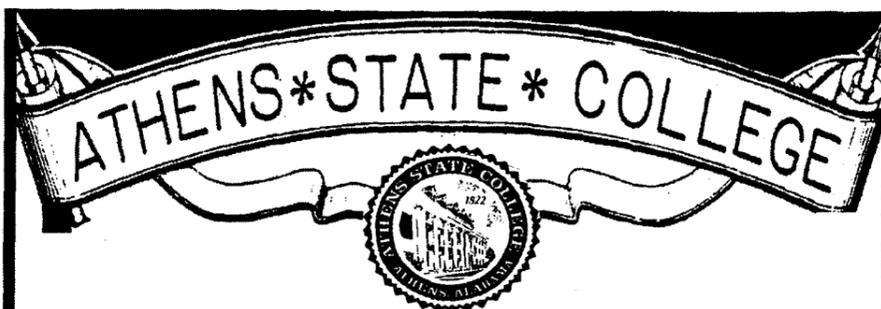
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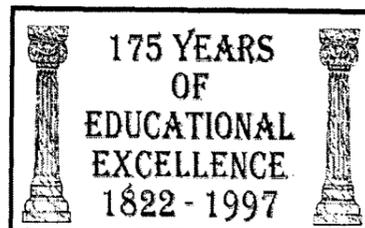
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# Fort Hamilton to soon join Washington military district

By C. Tyler Jones

WASHINGTON— Brooklyn's Fort Hamilton, the only remaining Army presence in the New York metropolitan area, is scheduled to be reassigned to Forces Command to the Military District of Washington Oct. 1.

Presently, Fort Hamilton is a sub-installation of Fort Dix under FORSCOM. Dix and its sub-installations were scheduled to be reassigned to United States Army Reserve Command Oct. 1 as part of a Base Realignment and Closure Act decision. But keeping Fort Hamilton under an installation set aside for reserve component use appeared to be a poor fit, according to Lt. Col. Donald J. McGhee, installation commander at Fort Hamilton.

Shifting Fort Hamilton to MDW was recommended to the Secretary of the Army Togo West in late November and approved by him Dec. 12.

McGhee said West visited the post in 1996 and suggested a change be looked at to find a MACOM which better matched

the mission of Fort Hamilton. McGhee said there was no commonality of mission between Hamilton and USARC's core competencies.

MDW seemed like the perfect match for Fort Hamilton because of the similarity between their missions, McGhee said. Hamilton's mission is to provide "premium base operations and area support" for the Northeast region, provide "exceptional quality of life services and community housing," provide protocol and foreign liaison support for Army, DoD and the United Nations and to provide quality training and conference facilities.

According to a memorandum from the chief of staff for installation management, the reassignment of Fort Hamilton to MDW is to improve operational capabilities and representation/visibility of the Army (installation management) and is key to sustaining Fort Hamilton's ability to project a positive Army image in the metropolitan area and to provide assigned area support responsibilities.

McGhee said the post serves a popula-

tion of about 100,000 factoring in all active-duty military in the area, family members, reserve and national guard soldiers and their family members and retirees and their family members.

Alicia Fry, director of Army Community Service on Fort Hamilton, said the post may be small in size but its role of providing support services for all branches of service in the metropolitan New York area is large. Fry calls Fort Hamilton "an oasis of support in an urban environment."

There are four major tenant activities operating out of Hamilton.

- U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion— number one in the nation for March 1996 in processing and enlisting qualified applicants into the U.S. Army and Army Reserve.
- Military Entrance Processing Station processes applicants for enlistment in all the armed forces. Annual processing workload — 35,000 applicant visits.
- Headquarters 77 RSC provides command and control for one of the largest Army Reserve commands consisting of approximately 17,000 citizen soldiers.

• Headquarters 8th Medical Brigade (USAR)— provides command and control for the largest deployable medical unit in the Army Reserve consisting of approximately 6,700 soldiers.

Thirteen other tenant and supported units call Fort Hamilton home.

Hamilton has all the services and conveniences found on other Army posts, including a commissary, post exchange, community center, education center and housing office.

Though references to the structure as "Fort Hamilton" occur as early as 1826, it was not officially named, for the first secretary of the Treasury, until the 20th century. Ten years after the garrisoning, Capt. Robert E. Lee arrived as Fort Hamilton's post engineer to strengthen and waterproof the defensive works at the Verrazano Narrows, according to Fort Hamilton historical notes. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Jones writes for MDW News Service.)

## Someone named Red gets good news from sweepstakes

By Skip Vaughn

Somebody named Red Stone Arsenal got the good news in the mail: He (or she) was \$11 million richer.

It had to be true, right? There it was in black and white print on the envelope addressed from American Family Publishers, complete with likenesses of Ed McMahon and Dick Clark.

The envelope was even addressed to his (or her) workplace, the Targets Management Office at building 3211.

Actually, of course, there is nobody here by that name. And similar envelopes showed up in mailboxes

nationwide. The Targets Management Office folks got a good laugh about it anyway.

"This is hilarious. This letter may be the one that would win," J.B. Hagan, deputy chief of the business office at Targets Management, said. "Sounds like a legitimate name I suppose. Stone's a good name. Red is a legitimate nickname. May be someone by that name."

"The entire (66-member) office got a kick out of this," he said. "I guess this is one of those bloopers computers make."



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**CRAFTS MANAGER**— Shalansky shows off his unfinished ceramics and stained glass rod iron tables made at Arts and Crafts Center.

## Redstone's arts/crafts center officially gets a new manager

By Julie Vaughn

Retired 1st Sgt. Charles "Ski" Shalansky has a new job but is no newcomer to the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center.

Earlier this month, Shalansky became the manager of the center, located at the corner of Gray Road and Vincent Road. He retired from the military in 1983 and soon after took an interest in arts and crafts as a hobby.

"I've been unofficially managing the center for years," said Shalansky, who was stationed here from 1967-71. He liked Huntsville so much, he decided to make the city his home after he took off his fatigues

for the last time.

A native of Maine, Shalansky began his hobby doing woodworking. He soon developed interests in other creative crafts.

The center teaches classes, open to anyone who works at Redstone or a government agency, in ceramics, stained glass patterns, jewelry making, painting and even basketweaving.

In March, the center will teach classes in "stepping stones," the art of aligning pre-cut stained glass into patterns.

Shalansky said his favorite aspect of the job is "teaching, talking and working with people."

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# Army achieves its safest year on record for most categories during fiscal 1996

WASHINGTON— The Army has achieved another record-setting year in safety. According to Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Konitzer, director of Army Safety and Commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., "The Army put five new safety marks on the wall in fiscal year 1996, achieving record lows in most major accident categories."

Highlights of the Army's safety performance are as follows:

- The fiscal year 1996 total accident rate of 4.22 accidents per 1,000 soldiers was significantly lower than the previous record-low rate of 4.98 set in fiscal year 1995.
- The total civilian lost-time-claim rate dropped to a new low of 22.83 claims per 1,000 employees; the previous low was 23.29 in fiscal year 1988.
- The fiscal year 1996 Class A through C ground accident rate also continued downward, setting a record low of 4.02 accidents per 1,000 soldiers compared to last year's all-time low of 4.79.
- The personnel-injury rate for Class A through C accidents also dropped to a new low of 2.51 injuries per 1,000 soldiers compared to the previous low of 3.05 in fiscal year 1995.
- Army aviation set an all-time record low for the number and rate of Class A flight accidents. The Army experienced a total of seven Class A flight accidents,

closing out fiscal year 1996 with a Class A flight accident rate of .65 per 100,000 flight hours. The previous low of .83 was set in fiscal year 1995. Konitzer attributes much of the success in aviation safety to units having trained aviation safety officers to enhance safety awareness and incorporate risk management into the mission-planning process.

Although the Army enjoyed an overall outstanding safety performance during fiscal year 1996, it wasn't all good news. One problem area persisted: privately-owned vehicle accidents. These accidents remain the No. 1 killer of soldiers. In fact, vehicle fatalities in this category increased from 116 in fiscal year 1995 to 130 in fiscal year 1996. Causes of fatalities included excessive speed, driving while fatigued, and failure to use seatbelts. Research shows that many privately-owned vehicle accidents are directly related to soldiers' inability to recognize hazards, underestimation of their personal risk, and overestimation of their personal ability.

The Army Safety Center has developed a new risk-management tool to increase privately-owned vehicle safety awareness among individuals and small unit leaders. An Automated Risk Assessment and Controls Program has been designed to help the Army reduce the number of privately-owned

vehicle accidents and save lives. The new program is being tested with selected units and will be distributed Armywide. Mary Ann Thompson, a research psychologist at the Army Safety Center, said, "This program will help soldiers become more aware of vehicle hazards, help them estimate their individual risk of having an accident, and allow them to choose controls that will lower their risk."

Konitzer believes the tremendous improvements in safety performance in the past few years have paid huge dividends in enhancing the Army's warfighting capability. Avoiding accidental losses of personnel and equipment, in both peace and war, can give commanders the additional edge they need to fight and win on the battlefield.

"Proactive leadership, great teamwork, established standards for every task performed, information links, and the fact that a 5-step, common sense process called "risk management" is starting to take effect are directly responsible for the Army's safety successes," Konitzer said.

"Learning to identify hazards, assess hazards, develop controls and make

risk decisions, implement controls, and supervise and evaluate results is key to mitigating risks and helping us do a better job of protecting the soldiers, civilians and family members who comprise our Total Force. We're marching in the right direction by integrating risk management into all that the Army does. This means making informed decisions to control hazards or accept risks. And once we get the risk-management process firmly fixed in the minds of all our soldiers and civilians and fully embedded into all the Army's systems, then the U. S. Army will truly be able to attain world-class safety performance."

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer, in a message to commanders, soldiers and civilian employees throughout the Army, congratulated them on their excellent safety record and commended the privately-owned vehicle Risk Assessment and Controls Program, calling it "a valuable tool that will help us ... reduce the number of (vehicle) accidents and save lives." (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Information for this article came from a U.S. Army Public Affairs release.)

## MWR highlights . .

The following are among Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

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**OFFICERS CLUB**— An "International Wine Tasting" will be held Jan. 31 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and entertainment; tickets are \$5 per person in advance and \$6 at the door; admission by ticket to ballroom. For more information, call 830-CLUB.... On Jan. 24, enjoy Friday Lobster Dinner; for reservations call 830-CLUB.

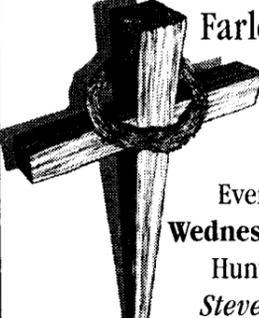
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**GOLF COURSE LECTURE**— A physical therapist from Fox Army Community Hospital is to speak Feb. 20 at the golf course on "How to Avoid Minor Strains." In certain activities, such as golf, particular muscles are at risk for minor strains and you can learn how to prevent it from happening to you. There will be a buffet style baked chicken dinner served before the seminar at 6 p.m. for \$6.50 per person; call 883-7977.

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# Sports



## Hockey night...

"Finnley," the mascot for Huntsville Channel Cats hockey team, joins Boyd Edmiston of ASMC in completing plans for ASMC's hosting of the C-Cats vs. Nashville Nighthawks game at 7:05 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Von

Braun Civic Center arena. Discount tickets are available for \$6 each. For tickets call Edmiston of the American Society of Military Comptrollers 876-6542 or Bob Popour 876-2286.



## Model golfers...

Fifty-four women attended the spring fashion show Jan. 20 at Redstone Golf Course. The models, from left, include Fran Sullivan, Bev Van Oostrum, Dee Thonus, Jody Terek and Millie

Moore, members of the Ladies Golf Association. The golf course staff expressed its appreciation to Nancy O'Donnell, who served as fashion coordinator and narrator.

# Special Olympic basketball gets support from Redstone soldiers

The Redstone Color Guard participated Friday in the opening ceremonies of the Alabama Special Olympics North State Basketball Tournament at Lakewood Elementary School.

This event was hosted by the City of Huntsville and the Huntsville Special Education Department.

Twenty-three teams from throughout the state competed for the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Members of the color guard included SSgt. Johnnie Jones, SSgt. Anthony Harris, and Sgt. Harry Jacobs from D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; and Cpl. Nathan Love and Spec. William Bouchillon from

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# COST

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savings \$32.39 million; Patriot traveling wave tube, \$3.8 million with projected savings \$174.6 million; and Stinger Vehicle Mounted Launcher switch, \$460,000 with savings of \$1.89 million.

The Army Materiel Command hopes to reduce its operating and support costs by \$295 million for fiscal years 1998-2003. This is referred to as the command's "POM promise"; POM stands for program operating memorandum. "So, we have an obligation to help AMC keep its POM promise," Downing said.

"This command has a mandate to identify initiatives to reduce the amount of money it costs to support our missile systems and to keep our POM promise," she said.

People with cost-cutting ideas for secondary items should complete an OSCR submission form. These forms are available from Ella Troupe 842-6426, Paula Cannon 842-9398 or Mary Slack-Harris 842-9421.

The OSCR mission began moving Jan. 1 from the Integrated Materiel Management Center to the System Engineering and Production Directorate at the Research Development and Engineering Center. Leaders at the directorate include Dr. Larry Daniel, Dr. Richard Amos, and Kenneth Dulaney. The OSCR team is mainly located in building 5400, second floor where Downing can be reached at 842-9399. Troupe maintains an OSCR presence in building 5301. The move should be complete by May.

# Air Force establishes six battlelabs for innovative ideas to do mission

WASHINGTON— The Air Force will establish six battlelabs this year to identify innovative ideas and to measure how well those ideas contribute to the mission of the Air Force.

The concept of the battlelab emerged from the Air Force's recent long-range planning effort and the publication of "Global Engagement: A Vision for the 21st Century Air Force."

The six battlelabs will be small, focused and rely on field innovation to identify potential ways to advance the Air Force's newly defined core competencies of air and space superiority, global attack, precision engagement, information superiority, rapid global mobility and agile combat support.

Three of the battlelabs will operate under the direction of Air Combat Command. Their designation and location will be the Air Expeditionary Force Battlelab, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; Battle Management Battlelab, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; and Unmanned Air Vehicle Battlelab, Eglin AFB, Fla.

The Space Battlelab, at Falcon AFB, Colo., will operate under the direction of Air Force Space Command.

Two battlelabs will operate under the direction of field operating agencies. Their designation, directing field operating agency and location will be the Force Protection Battlelab, under the newly established Air Force Protection Group, Lackland AFB, Texas; and Information Warfare Battle-

lab, under Air Intelligence Agency, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Using a permanent cadre of 15-25 people, each battlelab will use video conferencing and unclassified and classified internet technologies. This will enable rapid use of dynamic techniques designed to identify promising concepts from across the active, Reserve and Guard force.

Using an on-line forum called the Battlelab Planning Cell, the battlelabs will work together and with others to generate and coordinate the plans needed to demonstrate and measure the worth of promising concepts.

The battlelabs will differ from the Air Force's existing research laboratories in that the battlelabs will focus on identifying innovative operational concepts that exploit mature technologies. The research laboratories concentrate on identifying and developing new technologies to meet the full spectrum of perfor-

mance challenges inherent in the conduct of air and space operations.

The battlelabs will draw on the expertise of Air Force research laboratories to rapidly generate any technical capabilities needed to demonstrate and measure the worth of promising operational concepts.

Battlelab initiatives will primarily be made available by reprioritizing and allocating assets, expertise and capabilities from the operational, test, wargaming, doctrine, training, modeling, simulation, research and development communities.

Demonstrations used to measure the worth of a promising concept will be done by bringing to bear, on a temporary basis, talents, capabilities and other reprioritized resources from across the Air Force.

The sponsoring operating commands will present the results of battlelab initiatives to the Air Force

Board of Directors. The Board will assess the worth of the demonstrated concept and identify actions necessary to integrate proven concepts into ongoing organize, train and equip programs.

A battlelab integration division will be formed within the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations Office, under the Directorate of Operational Requirements. This division will oversee battlelab policy, chair the battlelab corporate Air Force panel, serve as the battlelab planning cell secretariat with each battlelab director and coordinate initiatives and their results through the Air Staff for review by the Air Force Board of Directors.

Successfully demonstrated concepts will be introduced to the commanders in chief and their components through exercises, wargaming and other opportunities. (Air Force News Service)

# Troop basketball

Here are the standings for unit-level basketball as of Jan. 24:

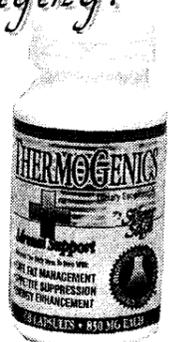
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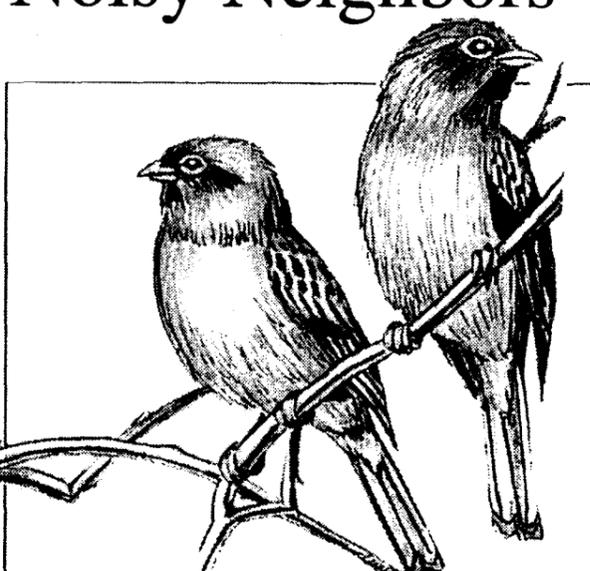
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# Retiring soldiers should weigh health care options

WASHINGTON— If you think planning for retirement health care means knowing the way to the military hospital, you're not ready.

You know bases are closing, the active duty force is shrinking — there are fewer military hospitals and doctors. But have you thought about what this will mean to you and your family when you transition from active duty to retirement? Do you know what Champus and Tricare are, what services they do and don't provide?

If all these questions seem overwhelming while you're on active duty, relatively young and in good health, think of how much larger they'll loom if you leave them until after retirement. The following tips are offered to get you smart on health care. And, the time to do that is now.

Read more about it. If you have 19 or more years of active Army service, you should be getting Army Echoes, the bulletin for Army retirees (check with your personnel office if you aren't; your home or duty address may be old or incomplete). Echoes has information about Champus/Tricare in

every issue.

If you're not receiving Echoes, stop by the Retirement Services Office at your installation and pick up a copy. For in-depth coverage of Champus/Tricare, you can read the Champus handbook which is available from the health benefits adviser at the nearest military hospital.

Go to the experts. Your HBA and RSO are good sources of information about health care for the areas they cover.

Do research. Do you know where you want to live after retirement? Check out the health care situation there. Are there military hospitals in the area? Do retirees and their families have to enroll in Tricare Prime to receive treatment? How large an active-duty and retired population do they serve? Are they usually able to provide space-available care for retirees and their families? Are any of the military installations or hospitals in the area scheduled to close? (Remember, there have been cases when hospitals remained open even after the installation closed.)

What does it cost for civilian care in the

area? Check out the Champus allowable charge for various procedures. What could you expect to pay for care under Champus (Tricare Standard), Tricare Extra or Tricare Prime?

Consider purchasing a private health care policy that supplements Champus or Tricare. Many insurance companies sell "supplements" to Champus/Tricare either on their own or through military-related organizations. You may already be a member of an organization that sells one of these policies — compare this with policies sold by other groups. Is there more than one type of policy available? If you're enrolled in Tricare Prime, is there a policy geared to your situation as well as the situation of those enrolled in Tricare Standard?

Check out the VA. Are there Department of Veterans Affairs medical facilities in the area and are they able to serve all the veterans there? Regardless of whether you'll be near a VA facility, you need to complete the VA medical disability evaluation process so that you will be eligible to receive VA care in the future. See your

RSO for details (Remember, VA medical facilities care for veterans only, not family members.)

And what happens when you're 65? Currently, reaching age 65 and Medicare eligibility means the end of Champus/Tricare eligibility. This sometimes affects health care availability at military facilities since Medicare does not reimburse military hospitals for care provided to Medicare patients. So, if at age 65 you have only Medicare coverage, will you need a supplemental policy for that care?

Many retired soldiers still believe that they were promised and should receive lifetime medical care in military treatment facilities. The world is constantly changing and so is military medical care. Don't assume you'll have medical care in your retired years — check out all the options and ensure that you will.

In short, the time to look at health care during retirement is NOW! For more information on retirement preparation, contact your installation RSO. (Arnews)

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systems for time cards... all the functional things that have occurred with advances in technology," Hamilton said. "It seems like Redstone is a high-tech center, and a fast-paced place to work and to live."

His family has not joined him yet from Montclair, Va. His son, Matt, 17, will graduate in June from Hylton High School in Woodbridge, Va., and go on to West Point.

His wife, Pat, also a Denver native, will arrive here in July. Hamilton's hobbies include snow skiing, woodworking, and playing guitar.

"I want to make sure that we provide quality equipment to the soldier and the Army civilians who use it. I want to do it efficiently and cost effectively. And overall I want to see that we provide quality equipment for the best price," Hamilton said. "It's good to be back to Redstone."

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ptions for 1997 events. Hurry and book your special event to ensure you get the day you want. For more information, call Val or Mil at 955-6739.

**WILD GAME COOKOUT**— The annual Wild Game Cookout will be held Feb. 7

from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Rustic Lodge. Price for the lunch is \$2 for owners of Redstone Arsenal hunting or fishing permits, and \$5 for all others. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.

**NEW SOCIAL CLUB**— As of Jan. 17, Rhythms has replaced the JOC, building 114 on Hankins Drive. For more information, call 830-CLUB.

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# Everyone helps 'SORT' community recycling program

By Karl Weisel

HANAU, Germany— Everyone knows recycling saves the Army money and helps protect the environment. It is also German law to separate recyclable items from refuse. Despite that, some people still don't seem to understand that everyone must participate for the Separate Or Recycle Trash program to be successful.

"If everybody would work together with the SORT program it would be a lot more successful," said Dagmar Trittin, recycling coordinator for the 414th Base Support Battalion South communities. "We have a lot of problems with paper recycling. Especially with the units coming back from Bosnia — many soldiers are throwing full boxes of things into the trash cans without separating."

Before troops went to Bosnia the recycling efforts were very high, but now that they're back it seems they've gotten out of the habit.

"Another problem is people throwing plastic bags full of paper into the paper recycling bins. People should flatten boxes

and place them in the paper bins rather than leaving them on the ground around the container," Trittin said. Plastic bags should be thrown away in the plastic recycle container, or if there isn't one, in the household refuse bin.

"We always see paper in the household refuse container," said Karl-Heinz Schneider, chief of Utilities for the 414th BSB South's Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "The sad thing is you see paper and glass in garbage bins which are right next to the recycling containers."

Last fiscal year Americans in the 414th BSB South communities threw away over 7,000 tons of unsorted trash, 836 tons of paper trash, 60 tons of glass and 28 tons of cans. "We estimate that about 40 percent more household trash could be recycled if people would take the time to separate," said Schneider. While the city picks up the unsorted trash, a private contractor hauls away the separated materials. Military communities pay significantly more to dispose of unsorted refuse. "We expect the recycling containers to be used to the extent that we get our money back (the fee for use

of the containers and pick up)," he said. "I don't think we are getting our money back for glass and metal."

"We could save a lot of money if people would separate everything," said Klaus-Dieter Wistoff, chief of Utilities for the 233rd BSB. "We have flyers and other information available explaining how the SORT program works."

"Specifically people who live in the housing areas really need to use the yellow bags correctly and separate trash," said Joseph d'Vastey, customer liaison officer for the 233rd BSB's Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "Also people who need to get rid of tires and hazardous materials should go to the Stripping Yard on Nathan Hale or call the DEH for more information."

"It's an effort on each and everyone's part to save money and help the environment," he added.

"Over 50 percent of the people still don't sort" in the 414th BSB North communities, said Dagmar Adams, chief of Power and

Procurement and the contracting officer's

representative for the refuse contract in the 414th BSB North. "We have five government housing areas and in every one we have recycling centers. Some people are just too lazy to separate their trash."

"In our area we don't have a landfill. All unsorted trash has to go to a transfer station to be hauled by rail up north," Adams said. "It costs DM 750 a ton. Starting in 1997 trash will be checked to make sure recyclable items have been removed. If a red sticker is placed on a container, then it will sit there until someone goes out and separates it."

A program in the 414th BSB is aimed at helping better explain the recycling process. Recently elementary students toured a local recycling plant in Bldingen to see how items are sorted and used to produce new products. More trips will be offered this spring. "The trips to landfills and recycling plants are especially important for young people because they're the ones taking the garbage out. They can then explain the process to their parents," said Trittin. (Arnews)

## Disabled veterans to receive benefits increase from VA

WASHINGTON— Beneficiaries of Department of Veterans Affairs compensation and pension programs will see an increase of 2.9 percent in their monthly payments beginning with January benefits checks. The cost-of-living adjustment affects those on VA's rolls as of Dec. 1.

President Clinton signed legislation that set the 1997 disability compensation increase to the same level as Social Security, placing all the major VA benefit programs, including pension and survivors' benefits, at the same 2.9 percent cost-of-living adjustment.

The compensation increase for service-connected disabilities covers 2.3 million veterans. Monthly payments that reflect the seriousness of a disability range from \$94 for a single veteran with a 10-percent disability rating to \$1,924 for a

single veteran with a 100-percent disability rating (with additional dependent allowances for veterans rated 30 percent or higher).

Another 418,000 veterans will receive an increase in their pensions—an income supplement program for wartime veterans whose permanent and total disabilities are not service-connected and which brings their incomes up to established levels.

The programs for survivors include Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for 330,191 spouses, children and parents who survive a veteran who died of a service-connected disability. For survivors of wartime veterans whose death was unrelated to service or a service-connected condition, a death pension program aids low-income families with support up to an established level. (Arnews)

## Save tax on imported vehicles

By Robert Szostek

MANNHEIM, Germany— U.S. forces members stationed overseas may import vehicles to the USA duty-free. This exemption means big savings if you can meet three conditions. You must take physical possession of the vehicle, have valid movement orders and import it for personal use. Duty-free entry is not dependent on the government paying to ship your vehicle.

"Most people who encounter problems do not take physical possession of the vehicle before shipment," said Norman W. Kaucher of the European Command's Customs Executive Agency. "They have a car shipped directly from the factory, and have to pay import duty as a result."

Registering a vehicle is good, but you can prove possession simply by putting a copy of your movement orders in the glove

compartment.

Second, you must have a set of official change of station orders in hand before shipping a vehicle. People on extended leave or temporary duty are not entitled to the exemption.

Third, the vehicle must be for your personal use or for use by direct family members.

"If you had six dependents of driving age," Kaucher explained, "you could justify importing seven vehicles duty-free; one of each of them and one for yourself."

However, you may not import a vehicle for third parties or in order to sell it. Call a military customs office to find out more about customs duty or a transportation office about shipping costs. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Szostek is public affairs officer for USEUCOM Customs.)

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## Announcements

**Carpool permits**— The 1996 carpool permits will expire Jan. 31. The new 1997 permits are available. To obtain a 1997 permit, send SMI Form 1231 to AMSMI-RA-DPW-IM (Noles). To qualify for carpool: (1.) Three persons sharing ride; persons can be government employees, contractors or a combination of both. (2.) Must work on Redstone or in a government owned or leased facility off post. (3.) All persons must sign back of SMI 1231 Form.

**Bravo Company ceremony**— The officers and soldiers of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion invite you to a change of command ceremony Thursday at 11 a.m. at Pagano Gym. Reception will follow at building 3411. Capt. Linda J. Arthur will relinquish command of B Company to Capt. Mark A. Richardson. For more information, call 842-0612.

**Volunteers sought**— "Wanted: adult volunteers who are former Boy Scouts, have adult Scout leader experience, or experience working with youth groups." These special people are needed to help with Inner-city Boy Scout troop. Women with Scouting/youth group leadership experience may also apply. Call Scoutmaster Thomas Ross 876-7126 (work), 852-4474 (home); or Albert Farrar, committee chairman, 859-1936.

**Officer/civilian women**— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests should outline the group's programs, reasons for requesting help, how funds will be used, and whether other groups or organizations have been solicited for the same donations. Send requests to OCWC Welfare Chairman, P.O. Box 8110, Redstone Arsenal, 35808. Applications are due by March 1. Monies will be awarded in early May.

**African-American festival**— A Festival of African-American music, art and fashions will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 20 at Sparkman Auditorium. February is Black History Month. The free festival, presented by the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles and the MLRS Project Office, will include music by Johnson High "Voices Celebrating Diversity" and the

Grissom High Jazz Band; a parade of fashions; and art displays (all day). The theme is, "Love Will Build a Bridge."

**Aeronautics/astronautics group**— The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), Alabama/Mississippi Section, plans the following member activities: a seminar on personal financial management at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Officers Club; a monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Officers Club; and a monthly meeting at 6 p.m. March 7 at the Officers Club. Cost for the monthly meetings is \$15 for members, \$17 for non-members, \$7.50 for student members and free for each person bringing a new member.

**Thrift shop jobs**— Jan. 31 is the deadline to apply for positions of cashier and manager's assistant at the Thrift Shop. Applications may be picked up at the shop, building 3657.

**Secretaries seminar**— Redstone Arsenal Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its annual seminar and workshop Feb. 18 at the Huntsville Hilton. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Jo N. O'Neal, the dean of student affairs at Calhoun State Community College, Decatur, and chief administrative officer for the Huntsville Research Park Campus as well as the Redstone Arsenal site. Cost of the training is \$100 (late registration \$115). The registration fee includes the morning seminar, a choice of three afternoon training sessions, a continental breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon break. Government employees may submit a DD Form 1556 for training through their supporting Civilian Personnel Center. Send check or money order, payable to RSA Chapter, PSI, to: Redstone Arsenal Chapter, PSI, c/o Beverly Van Oostrum, president, P.O. Box 1012, Huntsville 35807. For more information, call Van Oostrum 828-7664.

**Substance abuse prevention**— Every year in this country millions of children are born with or develop problems as a result of their prenatal or environmental exposure to alcohol and other drugs. The problems encountered by these children often go unidentified or misdiagnosed. In an effort to increase awareness and knowledge on this topic

among professionals who provide services to children and youth, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program is sponsoring a "Substance-Exposed Children" workshop Feb. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to identify substance-exposed children, what their special needs are, and appropriate interventions to use when working with them whether at home, in a classroom, or a group setting. For more information, call Anna Whisenant 876-2990. Spaces are limited so please call as soon as possible.

**Newcomers orientation**— The Redstone Newcomers' Orientation will be held Feb. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at building 3447. "Attendance is mandatory for (newly-arrived) military personnel, and spouses are strongly encouraged to attend." Free child care is provided by calling either Mary Breeden or Teresa Mack 876-5397. Care is provided at the Child Development Center, building 3145 and up to date shot records are required. The orientation features speakers, information booths and a bus tour. For more information, call Breeden at Army Community Service 876-5397.

**Science center campaign**— W.F. Sanders Jr., first vice president of Robinson-Humphrey Company Inc., will serve as general chairman of the North Alabama Science Center fund-raising campaign scheduled to kick off in February. Still in the planning stages, the campaign will fund an aggressive building program aimed at the creation of a permanent "hands-on" Science Center at the Huntsville campus of Calhoun Community College. For more information, call Gordon Zion at the campaign office 837-9550.

**CFC planning**— From Feb. 1 through March 1, the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will accept applications for a Principle Fund Organization to administer the 1997 CFC. Only federations, charitable organizations or a combination thereof are eligible to apply for this position. Applications are due by 4 p.m. March 1 to the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, AMSMI-CFC, building 3197, Redstone Arsenal 35898-5795.

**HELpline volunteers**— HELpline needs volunteers to serve as telephone counselors, rape response advocates, and information and referral workers. Training— evening classes plus two Saturday mornings — will be held Feb. 18 through March 13 from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 539-1000.

**National prayer breakfast**— The National Prayer Breakfast will be held Feb. 7 from 6:30-8 a.m. at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Chaplain (Col.) Calvin Sydnor, TRADOC chaplain. A ticket is required for admission: sergeant and above, \$5 donation; and specialist and

below, no-charge ticket. Make checks payable to RSA Chaplains' Fund. See your SGM/CSM for tickets or call the chapel 876-5707.

**Education center**— Testing section of the Army Education Center (building 3222) will be closed Jan. 27-30. Test examiners will be attending mandatory training. For more information, call the education service officer 876-9761.

**Rhythms club**— The former JOC (Just Our Club) has converted to Rhythms, a new social club at the same location, building 114 on Hankins Drive. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until business dictates; Friday from

4:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.; and Saturday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. "Dr. Feel Good" is the scheduled DJ for this Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information, call 830-CLUB.

**Fox Army Community Hospital**— Social support is one of the most important factors in successfully quitting smoking. Join Fox Army Community Hospital's smoking cessation program to assist you in using this important success factor. The schedule will be as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. Feb. 11; 9-10 a.m. Feb. 18, Feb. 25, Feb. 27 and March 4; and 9-10:15 a.m. March 11.

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Group support sessions, from 11-noon, are scheduled March 18, March 25, April 8 and April 22. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

**Hockey game**— The American Society of Military Comptrollers will host the Huntsville Channel Cats vs. Nashville Nighthawks game at 7:05 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Von Braun Civic Center arena. Discount tickets are \$6 each. For tickets call Boyd Edmiston 876-6542 or Bob Popour 876-2286.

**Islamic center**— During the current month of Ramadhan, all Muslims are welcome to perform daily Tarawith prayer after Salat El-Isha at Huntsville Islamic Center at 7:30 p.m. The center, 1645 Sparkman Drive, can be reached at 721-1712.

**Resource managers**— The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its 11th annual resource management seminar, "Creative Problem Solving in the Midst of Change," March 12-13 at the Sparkman Auditorium. The scheduled seminar leader is Mark Mayfield of Mayfield Productions. Bus transportation to and from lunch will be provided by ASMC. "These one day seminars provide the latest tips and techniques for creative problem solving in today's dynamic work environment which allow the individual to cope with and manage problems created by change." Training form DD 1556 must be submitted to AMSMI-PT-ED by Feb. 15. The training number is

JM 5186. Cost of the seminar is \$50 for ASMC members, \$75 for non-members. "Please note that approval is for only ONE seminar session per person." For more information call Peggy Brown 842-9908, Carol Knox 722-1932, Judy Krawczyk 955-3852 or Faye Krisher 955-1712.

**MICOM hail/farewell**— The MICOM Hail and Farewell "Winterfest" will be held 4-6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Officers Club. "This promises to be a fun-filled event complete with good food, spirits (at the cash bar), and fellowship." All MICOM civilian and military personnel, regardless of grade or rank, are invited. The honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees, GM/GS-11 and above, who have joined MICOM within the preceding four months, and those scheduled to depart before March 31. Dress will be duty uniform for military and normal duty attire for civilians. All attendees and honorees should complete a reservation form, enclose \$4 per person or charge card information, and send to the Protocol Division by Feb. 11. For more information, call Sarah Baker in Protocol 876-4864.

**Merit awards**— The Redstone Arsenal Officer and Civilian Women's Club is accepting applications for merit awards to eligible graduating high school seniors and current college

and technical school students who are spouses or other family members of active duty, retired, reserve or deceased commissioned or warrant officers. All applicants must hold a valid military identification card. The deadline to apply is March 8 and applications can be obtained by written request to Kitty Ware, merit awards chairman, 2607 Guenivere Ave., Huntsville 35803. Include your phone number and type of merit award (high school, college or spouse).

**Automotive center**— The Automotive Skills Center will undergo renovations beginning Feb. 3. The center will remain open, with regular operating hours, but with limited space and equipment. For more information, call Mark Poole 955-7727.

**Jazz society**— The Tennessee Valley Jazz Society will celebrate Black History through jazz Saturday at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse. Chicago's Malachi Thompson will perform in concert at 8 p.m. For more information, call the jazz society 858-0409 or 860-8530.

**Redstone residents**— Housing occupants are reminded that during the cold weather months, all garden

hoses should be disconnected from the outside water faucets. A recent inspection of the housing area revealed a large number of family quarters had their water hoses still connected. During a hard freeze, connected hoses will cause the faucets to freeze and burst; thus causing damage to quarters and personal property. The Self-Help Center has faucet covers available for issue that will aid in covering the exposed outside faucets. Residents are encouraged to install these covers.

**Union meeting**— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in building 3202 (Union Office). The election committee for the biannual AFGE officers will be nominated and elected. Also, the nomination of officers will be held at the March meeting and the election will be held April 14. There was no winner of the attendance prize in January. In February the prize will be \$150. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

**Toastmasters singles**— Toastmasters Singles meets at 6:30 p.m. Fridays at LaBoheme Coffee House/Gallery, 511 Pratt Ave. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Helen Gillespie 882-2904.

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