

Key custodian honored

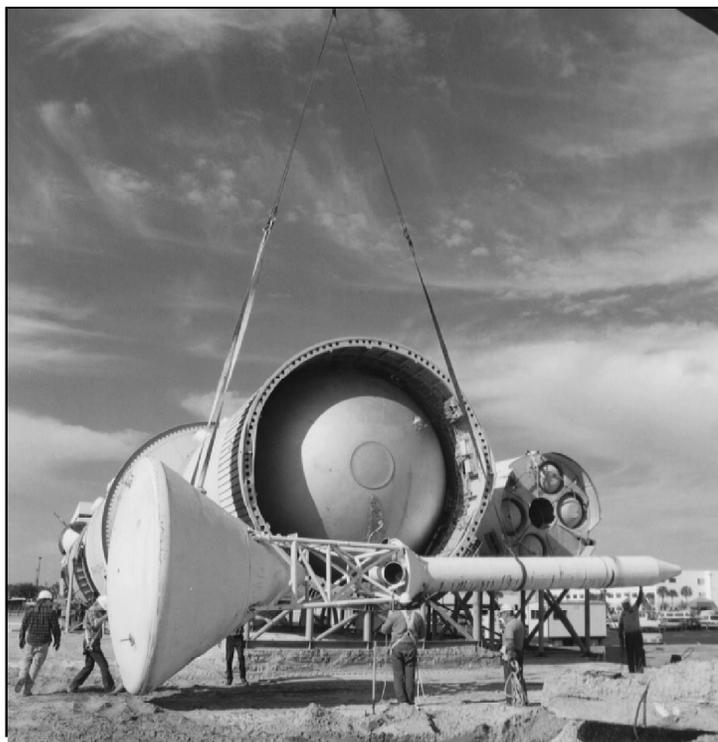


I-NET Inc. employee Jerry Davis is presented with the Key Control Custodian of the Year Award for 1995 by NASA Installation Security Officer Cal Burch. Davis has served as a key custodian since June of 1991 and is responsible for tracking approximately 1,105 keys from 40 different series. She also takes care of key issues and returns for 206 I-NET employees. She is known for exceptional reliability, accuracy and efficiency in her dealings with the KSC Locksmith Services Office. The Key Control Custodian award was established to provide formal recognition to deserving key control custodians who stand out among their peers.



THE KSC CLEANING Facility, operated by the Wiltech Corp., is implementing environmentally sound cleaning utilizing aqueous (water-based) methods developed in conjunction with the NASA Material Science Laboratories. The label above will appear on all hardware processed at the KSC Cleaning Facility utilizing aqueous methods. It depicts the Earth being cradled by an outstretched human hand, symbolizing the concern that humans have for the environment. Water, nature's own cleansing medium, is symbolized by the acronym WIN, Water Is Natural, found in the shadowed background of the statement "Environmentally Sound Cleaning." By the end of 1997, more than 80 percent of KSC cleaning production is expected to be processed aqueously.

One small step . . .



THE SATURN V launch vehicle currently on display in front of the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) is being prepared for its move this spring to the new Apollo/Saturn V facility under construction near the Banana Creek viewing site. The first stage of the vehicle was moved back 12 feet last week in order to make room for a temporary tent to be erected over the other stages. Once the tent is in place, the vehicle will be power-washed in preparation for its final move which is scheduled to take place in April.



ROCKWELL EMPLOYEES accepting that company's Chairman's Team Award include, front row from left, Donald Beall, Dennis Connelly, Thomas Blomster, Paul Shashaguay and Ronald Hively. Back row, from left, are Jennifer Arrington, Mark Hahn, Marianne Rigolini and John Morefield.

Shuttle work wins highest Rockwell honor

Rockwell's Chairman's Team Award, the highest recognition within the company for accomplishments by an employee team, has been presented to a group of Rockwell employees in Brevard County whose continuous improvement efforts will save the Shuttle program an estimated \$3.5 million over the next three years.

The 150-member team implemented a series of computer applications and new business processes called AWCS (Automated Work Control System), which is being used at Rockwell's Space Systems Division in Cape Canaveral to reduce the time it takes to process

and repair components for the Shuttle orbiters. As a result, costs will be significantly cut.

Leaders of the team received the award during a dinner Dec. 10 at the Cocoa Beach Holiday Inn.

The Chairman's Team Award was initiated in 1991 to honor outstanding team achievements from each of Rockwell's core businesses. The presentation marks the first time Rockwell employees in Cape Canaveral have won the award.

"It's a big honor and we are very proud," said Lee Solid, vice president and general manager of Rockwell's Florida Operations.