

# Redstone Rocket

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## Small disadvantaged businesses see opportunities

### Expo at civic center showcases government contract possibilities

Two employees of a minority-owned business from Atlanta smiled as they walked from the Von Braun Civic Center where they were attending a MICOM-sponsored event for small disadvantaged businesses.

"I think there's a wealth of information coming out of this event," said Otis Hall, assistant sales manager for C&C Products. He was accompanied by Chris Crawford, a sales representative of that Atlanta-based industrial supply company. "We got a lot of leads on subcontract work we may be able to follow up on later," Hall said.

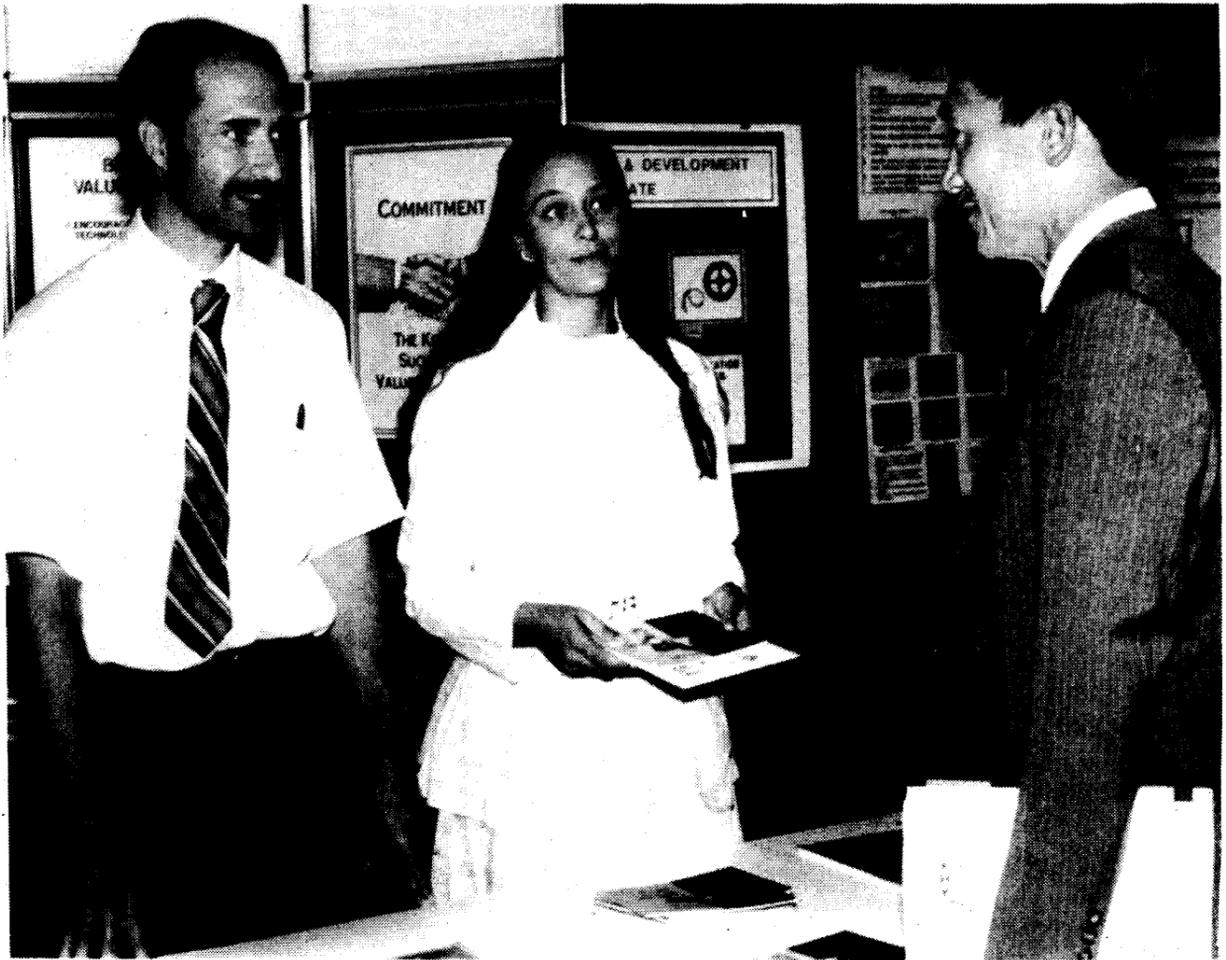
The Missile Command conducted the Small Disadvantaged Business Expo 88 on June 14 at the civic center. Representatives of small disadvantaged businesses could visit 113 exhibit booths on the arena floor. Under government procurement regulations, small disadvantaged businesses are those with majority ownership of blacks, Hispanics and certain other ethnic minorities who may have difficulty competing in free enterprise as a result of social and economic disadvantage.

Such businesses may be awarded government contracts outside regular competitive procurement channels; in fact, many products and services are set aside for them exclusively to bid on.

Congress has passed legislation requiring that 5 percent of all Defense Department contract dollars be awarded to small disadvantaged businesses. The Missile Command alone has a goal of awarding contracts worth about \$200 million to small disadvantaged businesses this year.

"This (expo) is for small disadvantaged businesses throughout the U.S. to come and acquaint themselves with government contract procedures, products and services they buy, and also to talk with large Department of Defense prime contractors to discuss subcontracting opportunities," said Doris Wambeke, a small business specialist in MICOM's Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office which conducted the day-long event.

"We consider it a success," she said, referring to the



EXPO EXHIBIT — Tom Reynolds and Janice Dove, both of MICOM's Value Engineering branch, assist Pony Lee Summa Technology, Inc. at the VE exhibit booth.

large attendance by representatives of small disadvantaged businesses. There was standing room only at an opening session. Estimated attendance for the expo was 550.

In past years MICOM has held events for small

businesses but this expo was the first focused just on small disadvantaged businesses.

"We're a minority-owned company," said Crawford of C&C Products, "and we want opportunity like anybody else."

## Marsh defends realignment during commission hearings

WASHINGTON — The Army's top civilian leader testified June 8 before the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure that the greatest potential for both Army efficiencies and mission effectiveness would come from base realignments rather than outright closures.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. cited the recent decision to move engineer training from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as an example of a successful realignment that also allows consolidation at Belvoir of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command from Arlington Hall Station, Va., and Fort Meade, Md. A substantial portion of Arlington Hall Station eventually will be turned over to the Department of State.

Marsh also told the commission that currently the Army is developing several realignment actions, to include "cross-leveling" from overcrowded posts to those less utilized, enhancing chain-of-command structure and support relationships and more efficient industrial-base operation.

During his remarks, Marsh emphasized that each installation's value is unique and cannot be determined solely from one set of parameters. Each installation, he said, must be considered in a total mission context.

Since the end of World War II, the Army has divested itself of nearly 7,000 facilities of more than 20

million acres. Today, the Army controls about 1,250 facilities in the continental United States ranging in size from large installations for maneuver units to small sites for airfield marker towers, Marsh said. About 180 of these installations form the core of the Army's installation structure.

Marsh described the Army's five post/facility categories that range from major installations (Category 1) to industrial bases such as major depots and labs, production facilities and storage areas and warehouses (Category 2). Category 3 consists of reserve component installations not owned by state or local governments, while Category 4 refers to unique-mission installations such as ports, hospitals and installations managed by the Army for defense agencies. Category 5 includes small, unmanned holdings such as isolated housing sites, communications and radar sites.

Referring to the potential realignments and closures, Marsh said he believes the commission would find the greatest potential for closure or significant reductions in post/facility Categories 4 and 5. Other reductions in the industrial base are possible, he added, and are being reviewed. But, he said he expected that mobilization requirements will continue to mandate most be retained in standby.

Marsh said he saw no significant potential for reduc-

tion in regional reserve support facilities, but he said there may be instances where individual centers have outlived their usefulness. The value realized, he stressed, could then be used to defray new center requirements as the Reserve Components continue to grow.

In concluding, Marsh noted that as the commission evaluates the Army's missions and the installations to support them, he recognizes that their efforts will be not only important, but also complex. He suggested the commission give special attention to Categories 2, 4 and 5 and that realignments be a principal consideration in its endeavors, all the while keeping in mind the adequacy of the industrial base.

Marsh called upon the group to permit Army experts to appear before them during their deliberations.

By charter, the nine-member group established by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci will determine by Nov. 15 the best process for identifying bases or posts to be closed or realigned. Their recommendations are scheduled to be given to Carlucci by Dec. 31. Afterwards, the DOD secretary has 15 days to decide whether all or none of the bases will be closed. However, proposed congressional legislation may change the process. (Arnews)



## Sincere thanks

**Editor:**

Along with the director of procurement (Al Reeder) and all the division chiefs, I would like to extend a most deserved and sincere thank you to the ladies and gentlemen who helped me organize and execute the farewell reception given to our deputy director, Col. George Patch, who is leaving us to command TMDE.

Your efforts and support will be remembered always. Thank you, thank you.

**Bernice H. Berry**  
Contract specialist  
Procurement Directorate

## Child care

**Editor:**

I'd like to voice a complaint with our family child care program for this post. For the past seven or eight months, I had been using the ACS certified child care program. I had a good child care provider who gave my three children a lot of love and care in my absence. She was shut down for reasons I am really unsure about. Needless to say, it put me in a difficult spot as I was left without a sitter with no prior notice.

My main problem and chief complaint is this: I am a mother of three small children, ages 5, 3 and 21 months. I work nights full time with some mandatory overtime on the weekends. I need a sitter.

Since I begin my job before my husband gets off work, our hours are in constant conflict. But I need someone to cover the hours I go to work and till he comes home. Many times it's 6:30, 7 or even 8 p.m. till my husband can come pick the kids up. There are even rare occasions when it could be till 1 a.m. if he has duty.

I can't use the Child Development Center as they close by 6:30. When I asked Yvonne McDonald, head of family child care, for a list I was given two lists. One, mind you, is outdated—September/October/November. It's June now! The other states May 1988.

I tried to contact the people from May's list. More than half of the people on the list told me "no." Their reasons varied from needing time with their families, no kids after 4:30 p.m., getting ready to go overseas, etc.—even, doesn't provide care anymore.

One woman first told me "no" then said, "well if you can't find anyone else then call me back." When I asked her what type of activities my kids would do in

her home, I was told "Well, I don't like a lot of noise as my husband would be home; they could eat, color for an hour or two then they'd have to lay down till they were picked up."

I was really mad. I asked how could she even be a provider if she didn't like the noise. I certainly don't want my kids to eat, color and go to bed. Would you?

The only one out of 20 people on a list said she'd watch them but wants \$3.25 an hour. I earn minimum wage. How can I afford this?

Many of the sitters on this post offer hours less than the child development center, which is no help to me. The others made me feel like I was inconveniencing them by me wanting to bring my kids to them. Aren't the child care providers on base supposed to try to meet the needs of the military families? I find this program is not. I'm sure I'm not the only parent who has run into this.

Shawn Stutzman

## Rode herd

**Editor:**

On Friday morning, June 17, one of our bovine friends escaped from her pasture bordering on Buxton Road. Much to Bossy's surprise, the sojourn to

freedom was short-lived; she was met by a modern day cowboy who happened to be wearing the uniform of a U.S. Army military police officer. The MP rode herd and kept Bossy from becoming a real traffic hazard until she could be returned to confinement. This incident served to remind me of the "range" of diverse situations, however mundane some may be, the MP's must deal with every day to help provide a safe atmosphere on this post. As Mr. Eastwood would say, "It made my day."

June Alewine  
Support Troops

## Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

## Soldier sentenced in espionage case

WASHINGTON — A sergeant at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has been sentenced to 10 years in prison and ordered discharged for passing military documents to an FBI agent posing as a Soviet spy.

Sgt. Daniel Walter Richardson was found guilty of selling unclassified pages from a military manual and a circuit board from an M1 tank. He was also convicted of other charges related to the espionage, including larceny, wrongful disposition of government property

and failing to report an attempt by an unauthorized person to obtain classified information.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison, reduced to E-1, forfeiture of \$300 a month for 120 months and a bad conduct discharge.

Richardson is the first soldier to be convicted for espionage under the relatively new Article 106a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. (Arnews)

## Service applicants face drug testing

WASHINGTON — All applicants for military service are undergoing congressionally mandated testing for evidence of drug and alcohol use and dependency.

This measure began June 1, say Defense Department officials. They explain that the testing is being done at all Military Entrance Processing Stations nationwide.

The testing program covers anyone who seeks any form of military service, including the reserve components, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the service academies.

Laboratory tests results serve to help determine the enlistment eligibility of the tested applicant. Applicants whose tests are confirmed positive are rejected for military service.

Officials explain that the testing process consists of the following criteria:

- Alcohol content is measured via a hand-held breath-analyzer or a blood-alcohol test. NOTE: A blood-alcohol reading of .05 renders the applicant disqualified for further processing.
- Drug use is measured via urinalysis. (Arnews)

## New Hampshire 9th to ratify

On June 21, 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the Constitution by a vote of 57 to 47 making it our new form of government.

Virginia, despite very strong opposition, ratified the Constitution by 89-79 on June 25 of that year.

The President of Congress announced on July 2,

1788 that the Constitution had been ratified by the nine needed states.

(Adapted from Bicentennial of the Constitution, an Army resource guide, 1988 supplement on the ratification.)

## Army seeks exhibitors to tell the Army story

WASHINGTON — Do you like to travel? Are you a self-starter and able to work with little or no supervision? Do you like to speak in front of an audience? But most of all, do you like the Army, and are you willing to tell others about it?

If you fit this description, you could become one of the Army's touring exhibitors. Exhibitors travel across America telling the Army story to high school juniors and seniors. Although not recruiters, these soldiers provide promotional assistance for them.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command in Alexandria, Va., fields eight, 18-wheel exhibit trucks

and eight vans that carry portable multimedia exhibits. It takes a crew of 48 exhibitors to tell the Army story to more than 125,000 prospective recruits each year.

If you're a sergeant through sergeant first class with a good Army record and are eligible for a permanent-change-of-station move to the United States, call the Recruiting Support Command's administrative office at Autovon 284-6664, or write: Commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command, Bldg. 6, Alexandria, Va. 22304-5050. Find out how you can be a member of the Army's exhibit team. (Arnews)

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ROCKET**

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# REGISTER & VOTE!

# Yankee Division members help repair a church destroyed in World War I by their predecessors

**BELLEAU, France** — In the smoke and confusion of a battlefield, a leader sometimes makes decisions he later regrets. Seldom does he get a chance to put things right. The village church in Belleau, France stands today as testimony to one such decision.

In the Battle of Belleau during the first world war, Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, the first commander of the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division, ordered the 500-year-old village church destroyed.

A German machine gun nest in the steeple had held up the division's advance. Edwards gave the order, American cannon roared, and the church was reduced to rubble.

After the armistice, Edwards met with the mayor and the pastor of Belleau and offered to rebuild the ruined church. During the next 11 years, Yankee Division veterans donated more than \$54,000 to restore the building. The design, by French architect M. d'Estailleur, used the original stone where possible and copied the Gothic style.

New stained-glass windows commemorated the six New England states whose sons volunteered to serve in the Yankee Division. Other windows depicted figures

from the continuing relationship between France and the United States—such as George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette as well as explorers Samuel Champlain and Pere Marquette. Other windows depicted a Yankee Division doughboy and French poilu.

In 1929, after restorations were complete, the church was dedicated as a memorial to the division's nearly 3,000 war dead. Each of their names is inscribed on stone plaques surrounding the interior of the church.

At the dedication ceremony, Edwards, who presented the church to the Belleau parish, said, "Today we come to you, not to destroy, but to offer that which we have built from the smoldering ashes we left behind in 1918."

Brig. Gen. John H. Sherburne, who commanded the division's 101st Field Artillery Regiment during the first part of the battle, added, "It is given into your custody for your own use." Sherburne, whose cannon had fired the fatal shots, presented the key of the church to the village mayor.

French Gen. Gourad replied that the church would ever remind Frenchmen of American bravery and generosity.

After the dedication, the New York "Post's" Paris bureau called the Yankee Division's gesture "more than an achievement, it is an exhibition of tact, and anything done tactfully in a foreign country is the highest form of diplomacy."

This spring, 60 years after the dedication, the church again needed repairs. The Yankee Division and the National Guard Association of Massachusetts raised \$10,000 to help pay for the renovations.

Already in Europe on a scheduled training exercise, the present division commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Saladion of Saugus, Mass., followed his predecessor's example. He presented the funds to the village mayor, M. Claude Crapart. The general told the local dignitaries that he had come "to perpetuate the bond that exists between the Yankee division and the people of Belleau."

*(Editor's note: Story compiled by the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division public affairs office, Mass.)*

## Supplementing CHAMPUS—benefits and pitfalls

**AURORA, Colo.** — Do you have a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy? If you don't, then maybe you should consider getting one. Such policies can assist at times when even CHAMPUS cost-sharing may leave sizable sums for you to pay as your share of a total medical bill.

Be reminded, however, that if you do buy a CHAMPUS supplemental policy, read the fine print. Be sure you know what you're getting. Find out if the policy will pay all or only part of what's left after CHAMPUS has paid its share of your civilian health care costs.

Some CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policies available from many military associations and other private firms do pay all the remaining costs of your care after CHAMPUS has paid. But, others don't.

With CHAMPUS' new diagnosis-related group payment system in effect in most stateside areas, overall costs, including your cost share for care covered by CHAMPUS, should decrease as CHAMPUS pays pre-set amounts for hospital inpatient services.

However, some people who hold CHAMPUS supplemental policies have recently discovered that even though their premiums haven't decreased, their policies don't seem to be paying as much as they did before CHAMPUS switched to the new DRG payment system last October. Here's an example of the type of problem that some holders of supplemental policies have run into.

Let's say you're a military retiree, and you just spent 20 days in a civilian hospital. That stay totaled \$10,000 worth of CHAMPUS-covered inpatient hospital services.

Under the old payment system, CHAMPUS would pay its share of the costs as the hospital billed them. This meant that for all CHAMPUS-eligible persons, other than family members of active component soldiers, CHAMPUS would have paid 75 percent of the \$10,000 hospital bill, for a total of \$7,500. That would have left you, the patient, with a cost-share of \$2,500 to pay. But, if you had a CHAMPUS sup-

plemental policy, it would have picked up most or all of that amount for you.

Under the new DRG payment system, CHAMPUS would pay only its share of the amount specified by the DRG rules as reasonable, or "allowable" for the type of care you received. In this example, the DRG system's allowed amount for the care is \$4,000, even though the hospital gave you care that they valued at \$10,000.

The new DRG payment rules also say that your share of the cost can't be more than 25 percent of the billed charges, or a maximum of \$175 per day, whichever is less (and, they can't exceed the DRG allowed amount). Since \$175 per day times the 20 days you spent in the hospital is \$3,500, and since 25 percent of the \$10,000 that they hospital billed is \$2,500,

your cost-share can't be any more than \$2,500 in this case.

Here, however, is the catch with some CHAMPUS supplemental policies: They're worded so that they agree to pay your 25 percent of the allowable charges for the hospital costs in our example. Under the new DRG payment rules the allowable charge is \$4,000, so they pay \$1,000. You would be left with the rest of the \$2,500, or a total of \$1,500.

What it all means is that, if you decide to buy a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy from one of the many organizations offering them, you should read and understand the whole policy carefully. If you don't, ask questions. Make sure you know what the policy covers and how much of your medical bills it covers after CHAMPUS has paid its share. (Arnews)

## Allied students have annual picnic

Missile course students from other countries will get a taste of Americana this weekend when the Allied Student Training Detachment office has its annual picnic for them.

About 250 people—allied students and their guests—are expected for the picnic scheduled noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at the Huntsville/Madison County airport. The students, representing 22 different countries, are attending courses at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"It's their (the students') picnic and our office just puts it on for them," said Larry Bland, an allied student support specialist.

"It's a gathering of all the students together, mainly to show them how we relax and have picnics in the United States — how our families get together and do things."

There will be food and activities for the picnickers. "We've asked the students to put on either some type of little skit or dance from their country — whether it be a skit or singing, or whatever," Bland said. Spor-

ting events mainly for adults will include horseshoes, tug of war, badminton, soccer and volleyball. There will also be games for small children.

The OMMCS allied student training detachment currently has 110 students from other countries. The 12-member detachment office includes three Army civilians and nine soldiers. Capt. Tom Negus is commander of the allied student training detachment.

"The students all report here to the arsenal," Bland said. "It's our job to house them and do all the administrative work — a detachment office."

Courses taken by the allied students vary, depending on what their particular country sent them here for. Most of the students are taking the Hawk courses, according to Bland.

Countries represented include Australia, Barbados, Cameroon, Egypt, West Germany, France, Greece, Honduras, Indonesia, Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, and Sudan.



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# Country singer

## Athens man lives his dream with country singing hobby

BY PAM ROGERS

The fire trucks have been pulled out on the driveway and a portable sign with flashing lights proclaims "Country Singing Tonight." The soft, sad strains of a country song drift out into the night as yet another singer with dreams of Nashville pours out her soul to taped music.

Inside the Priceville fire station, people sit on folding chairs and portable bleachers as the spring night brings the occasional roar of a truck on the nearby highway through the open doors. You don't have to be a full-time country singer to perform here. You don't even need your own band. If you've got the guts, you can get up and sing.

This is where Bill Green is singing tonight. He plays a lot of places like this — fire halls, high school gyms, company picnics, right along with country club dances and band contests.

Green has a couple of advantages over the rest of the musicians here tonight. He has his own band, and he can sing. As his smoky-sweet voice slides through a country ballad, the audience ceases its shifting and whispered conversations. Everybody's listening to him. He flashes a grin at his wife, Jane, who's sitting on the front row.

This is the kind of place Green likes singing in. It's a place where everyone in the audience has come to hear country music. And Green isn't chasing a dream. His has already come true.

Until four years ago, this radiator mechanic from Athens got nervous at the thought of just getting up and talking to a group of people. The idea of getting up and singing before a crowd was terrifying.

It's not that Green had never sung before. He sang the whole time he was growing up. He sang while he drove the tractor and while he chopped cotton on his parent's farm.

"I always loved songs on the radio — the country music they were playing back then when I was driving that tractor in the early fifties," he said.

"I just like the guitar. It's what I really wanted to do. I wanted to learn to play the guitar enough to sing."

But for years he never told anybody about his dream. Not even his wife.

"We had been married for over 25 years when I found out he wanted to sing," said Jane, who works in the MICOM Public Affairs Office.

After he and Jane had their children raised (two boys — Rex and Lance), and his business, Green's Radiator Repair, established, Green embarked on his life's dream. That was in 1984.



SINGING FOR FUN — Green sings a song to his wife, Jane.

"I thought if I could learn enough chords to sing by, I would just sing to myself. I bought a rhythm guitar and took a few lessons. The teacher couldn't get me to sing — I couldn't get it together enough to sing," he recalled.

His first audience was at a place called Gaston Hollow, in an old, abandoned church building where local folks met twice a month to play country music.

"When I first got up in front of an audience to sing, I knew three chords, and I couldn't change chords quick enough to do it all in time. I was with a little band, and it didn't matter that much, but I didn't know any better. I was scared to death. I couldn't have told you my name."

But somehow he managed to play his song. "I had to pick a song that only had three chords," he said. Jane couldn't bring herself to watch the first time he sang, so she sat out in the car.

After that first time, it got easier. He began to play

with the band from Gaston Hollow on a regular basis. Then he decided to form his own band. Less than a year later, he won a singing contest over 29 other entrants.

By that time, Green and his band were getting just about as many jobs as they wanted. People wanted to hear him sing. He made a record, and later, an album. Radio stations played his songs. It was about as much of a dream come true as anybody could want, according to Green.

Sure, he's thought about what it would be like to make it big — but it's really not that important to him. "I just don't think it's possible," he said.

He'll just keep playing the benefits at the fire halls and the company picnics, because it's what he likes.

"I just decided it was time to do something I wanted to do. I've been working a long time, repairing radiators and raising a family."



BENEFIT — Green sings at a fundraiser for the Alabama Country Music Association.

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# Senior warrant officer likes new chance for promotion

BY SKIP VAUGHN

CWO 4 Ray Hirano is among select company: he's one of a limited number of senior warrant officers selected for the new master warrant officer four rank.

"I think it's an honor," said Hirano, who works in the systems engineering division of Patriot Project Office.

A new rank designation of master warrant four was approved by the Army as an interim measure pending Congress' approval of a new grade of rank, chief warrant five. More than 150 chief warrants four were selected to attend training and, if successful, will be designated as master warrant four. Designees will fill positions already coded as master warrant.

"I've got 24 years (in service) come October," Hirano said. "So at least there's another step, another promotion instead of being the old CW4... At least there's a chance to move up again."

By design, the master warrant four designation aims to provide incentives for senior warrants to remain in the Army. Although there will be no difference in pay, master warrants four will outrank chief warrants four. (Army officials say these newly designated officers can't be recognized with a pay increase short of congressional legislation authorizing it.) Currently, 65 percent of the warrant officers who remain for 20 total years of service leave by 22 years of service.

Hirano made warrant officer one in August 1968, became a CWO 2 a year later, a CWO 3 in January 1976, and a CWO 4 in August 1981. "That's forever ago," he quipped, referring to his last promotion.

The air defense missile technician came to Huntsville a year ago after his fourth tour in Germany. His present job in the Patriot Project Office is "challenging and satisfying," he said. "It's new for me because all these years I've been a field troop. I've been in the field with tactical units."

From 1965-81 he was involved with the old Nike Hercules missile system. Hirano attended the first Patriot maintenance course from October 1981 to

June 1982 at Fort Bliss, Texas, and was the battalion warrant in the first Patriot battalion activated.

"I think all my field training and background in Patriot helps me in this job," he said.

Hirano, 44, is from Kahului Maui, Hawaii. He is the oldest in a family of three brothers and a sister — the rest of whom reside in Hawaii. His 73-year-old mother, Masako, works in a supermarket delicatessen at Kahului. His father, who worked for the railroad, is deceased. Brothers Harvey and Gordon reside in Kahului; Harvey works for the county engineering

department, and Gordon is a high school teacher. Darlene, his sister, works for a hotel in Honolulu.

"I wanted to see the world," Hirano said, explaining why he joined the Army in 1964. "I wanted to leave the islands and do something else."

He received an associate degree in business in 1979 from Troy (Ala.) State. He and his wife Frances, who resides in Kahului, have a 25-year-old daughter, Roxanne. Their daughter is working on a master's degree at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

In his spare time, Hirano enjoys fishing and camping.

He and the others on the list for master warrant four must attend and complete a special common-core training course at Fort Rucker, Ala. The first class is scheduled to begin in September. The eight weeks of schooling cover such diverse subjects as force integration, mobilization planning and materiel life-cycle management. Before chief warrants four become master warrants four, they must receive course-completion certification from their proponent branch chiefs.

Hirano is unsure how many more years he'll serve in the Army but said he has no regrets about his career. "I've been treated well by the Army," he said.



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# Simulated crash tests hospital's emergency response

BY FRED A BRAME

As the first light filtered through the hazy sky Wednesday morning, June 15, several "crash victims" lay strewn about the broken pieces of a small airplane waiting for help to arrive.

Moments later, at approximately 5:15 a.m., the morning quiet was broken at Fox Army Community Hospital when the staff duty NCO received an exercise message that a small plane carrying about 12 people had crashed on the arsenal in the woods located in training area E.

About 15 minutes later, with red lights flashing, the first ambulance arrived at the "crash site" and two soldier-medics rushed out to assess the situation. Sgt. Morris Robinson and Spec. Todd Smith were confronted by the sight of 12 "victims" scattered throughout a wooded area for about 200 yards. Some of the victims were unconscious while others were calling out for help.

This may sound like one of the worst disasters ever at Redstone Arsenal, but it was only a simulated mass casualty exercise designed to test the hospital's abilities.

As the medics began to evaluate the situation, they were distracted for a few moments by a hysterical victim who ran through the site looking for her husband.

Then, they began conducting triage - that is, conducting a head to toe assessment of each victim's injuries and categorizing them by seriousness of injuries.

The victims' injuries ranged from serious open abdominal wounds, compound fractures and burns to minor cuts and scrapes. Several victims had multiple injuries and some were in critical condition.

One of the most seriously injured victims was tangl-

ed in tree branches and had to be removed with the assistance of firemen who responded to the simulated accident.

The medics categorized the victims into three categories on site. Those with serious life threatening injuries were categorized as immediate, while those with less serious injuries were categorized as delayed or minimal.

Then, the medics started administering first aid treatment to the victims in the immediate category.

At 5:50 a.m., another ambulance crew arrived and began to prepare the most seriously injured patients for movement to the hospital. A few minutes later, as they departed for the hospital loaded with critical patients, the third ambulance crew arrived at the site.

All of the victims were treated and enroute to the hospital by 6:15, but the exercise was far from over. At the hospital, patients were again triaged by physicians and were sent to various sections for treatment.

After all of the patients were inprocessed and treated at the hospital, the exercise was ended.

"This was the best mass casualty exercise we've had in the two years I've been here," said MSgt. Garry Trammell, who evaluated the exercise at the site. "The response time for the medics was good and the atmosphere was realistic."

The crash victims, who had realistic-looking injuries, were all soldiers from A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.

"We try to conduct useful and realistic training," said SSgt. Jon Kunkel, who set up and coordinated the exercise. "We used the plane crash scenario because there have been a lot of small plane crashes recently and we want to be prepared to react."

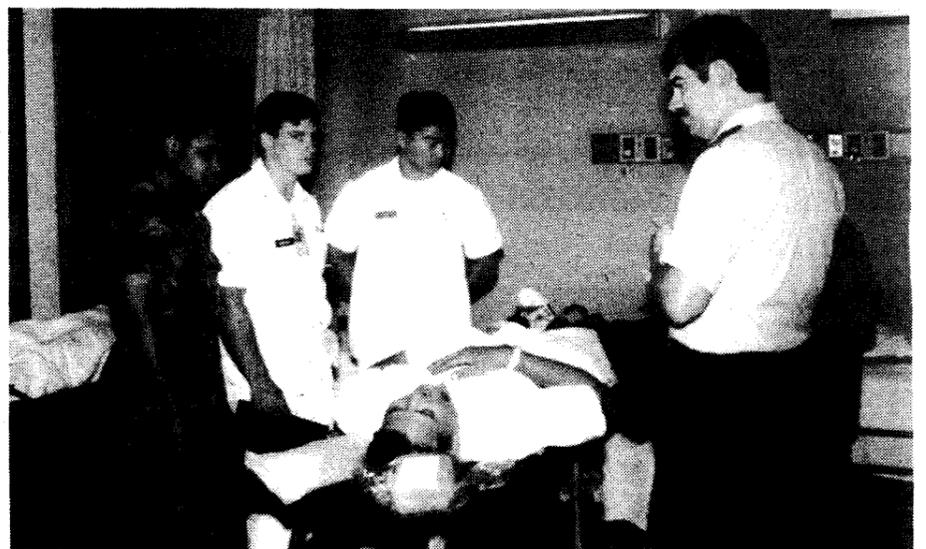
"We learned that we can effectively react to a disaster situation."



EVACUATION— Soldier-medics Spec. Douglas Whitney and Spec. Garry Chadderton carry crash victim Craig Phillips to the ambulance.



FIRST AID — Spec. Todd Smith, a soldier-medic, administers first aid treatment to crash victims Spec. Jeff Grimm (center) and Spec. Frank Whaples.



TREATMENT — Dr. Alan Pearson discusses a patient's condition with other medical personnel, from left to right, PFC Tracy Hughes, PFC Benjamin Harding and PFC Musong Pak.

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# Picnic planning can prevent poisoning

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS  
American Forces Press Service

For most people, the word "picnic" evokes fond memories — good food, good friends, games and music shared in a beautiful outdoor setting. But anyone who has gotten sick from eating improperly handled food may not have such glowing memories.

A little planning before the picnic is the best way to ensure that food is safe as well as tasty. Here are some tips from military and Department of Agriculture food-safety experts:

- When shopping for food, buy perishable items such as meat last. Get them into a refrigerator or portable cooler as soon as possible. Never leave perishables in a hot car while you run other errands.
- If you are going to use perishable food quickly, refrigerate it. Otherwise, freeze it.
- Don't thaw meat on the counter. Thaw in the refrigerator or in your microwave oven. If meat is not completely defrosted when you're ready to leave, just cook it longer at the picnic.
- Cook everything thoroughly. Cook pork chops and ribs until the pink is gone; poultry should have no red near the bone. Steak and hamburger are safer when cooked until well-done.
- Clean your hands before cooking and after

tasting. If there's no water faucet, use disposable handwipes. Don't reuse the same utensils and dishes that touched raw meat for serving.

- Keep hot foods above 140 degrees and cold foods below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Invest in a thermometer to check temperature range.
- Keep perishable foods in a cooler as long as possible. Pack the cooler with plenty of ice or use an ice pack. Try to keep it in the shade.
- The high-acid content of commercial mayonnaise actually helps protect foods from spoiling. But homemade mayonnaise, if made without vinegar or lemon juice, could be risky.
- Keep food covered to avoid exposing it to flies and common bacteria.
- If you were gone no more than five hours and your perishables were kept on ice except when cooked and served, you may be able to save the leftovers. But if you have any doubts about a food, throw it out.



# Diggs wins golf title

Jim Diggs beat 53 other golfers to win Redstone's annual Commanding General's Handicap Golf Championship held June 11-12.

Diggs dethroned defending champ C.H. Manley by shooting 71 and 63 for a net low score of 134.

Here are the results for the first three finishers in each flight:

- **Championship Flight**— Dave Trevino, 78-65-143; Gerard Barrett, 78-68-146; Jerry Blackwell, 75-73-148.
- **First Flight**— Dan Everett, 72-72-144; George Doritty, 77-73-150; Stan Pawley, 73-78-151.
- **Second Flight**— Lloyd Wright, 72-69-141; Carter Mitchell, 74-72-146; Harry Evans, 76-73-149.
- **Third Flight**— Jim Diggs, 71-63-134; Russ Hall, 72-67-139; Jim Mullen, 71-72-143.
- **Fourth Flight**— Paul Stanger, 66-71-137; Lloyd Jackson, 72-70-142; Earl Aldrup, 73-75-148.
- **Fifth Flight**— Matt Salopek, 74-69-143; Ken Dempsey, 73-74-147; Brent Smith, 76-72-148.
- **Sixth Flight**— C.H. Manley, 66-73-139; Tom Knutilla, 70-75-145; Edwin Rudd, 76-72-148.

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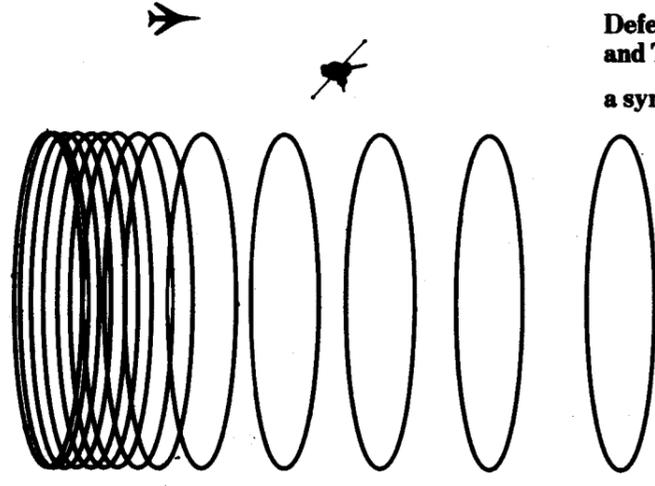
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The Symposium series, "New Directions in Defense Science and Technology," is open to technical professionals in the Huntsville area. There is a \$5 Lunch/Lecture fee. Reservations are requested. If you would like to attend the June 28 symposium, call Booz·Allen & Hamilton Inc., (205) 895-8260.

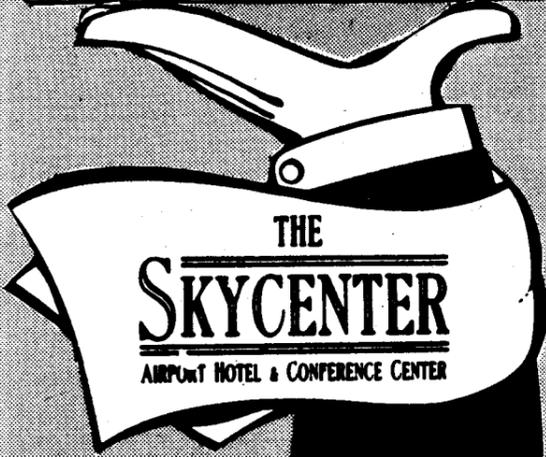
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# United Way continues to help meet needs of community

BY RUTH MECHAM

For the past 44 years, the United Way of Madison County has been helping those in need in the local community.

United Way is a service organization that funds affiliated agencies involved in four main types of assistance: health services, family and children services, community resources, and youth services.

"Most people think the Combined Federal Campaign and United Way are the same organization," said Leigh Tucker, communication director for United Way. "United Way is a participant in the Combined Federal Campaign as are other agencies."

United Way manages the Combined Federal Campaign through the local federal coordinating committee. It accounts for dollars contributed through the CFC and is audited annually by an independent certified public accountant. "The Office of Personnel Management may also choose to audit us since they developed the regulations that govern CFC," Tucker said.

The most cost effective way to contribute to United Way, according to Tucker, is through a payroll deduction plan. "It's simple, and it assures that certain agencies supported by United Way receive funds year-round. A person may also designate to what agency they would like their donation to go," she said. "Designating dollars through CFC will mean the dollars donated will be used locally, and not sent to state or national organizations."

The administrative cost of United Way is 7 percent, meaning 93 cents of every dollar goes to support local agencies. "We are very proud of that; very few agencies can operate on such a low budget. I believe we can because we have such a terrific staff of volunteers," Tucker said.

During 1987, United Way celebrated its 100th birthday and the local United Way has pledged to double the number of volunteers and their financial resources. "Part of our second pledge is to establish a Communi-



VISIT— Tricia Peck, director of the Day Care Association, and children of that center enjoy visiting with a pony during

a recent carnival held there. The day care center is supported by United Way contributions.

ty Campus for Huntsville. We are very excited because we are getting ready to move into a larger building. Our new location will be the old Red Cross building on Andrew Jackson Street. With the new building not only will we be located there, we will be joined by other member agencies to include SCAN (Stop Child Abuse

and Neglect), Kids of Huntsville, Hospice of Huntsville, and the Mental Health Association," Tucker said.

"We are moving on June 30 and look forward to continuing our work in helping meet the needs of the community."

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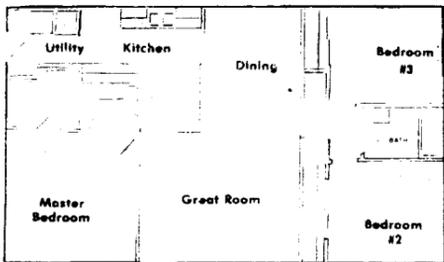
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By — J. Dale

Huntsville, Alabama — A north Alabama entrepreneur has decided to work with ambitious north Alabama residents on a personal basis for one year to help them achieve financial freedom.

The remarkable success of the plan he is offering comes from some amazing materials which reveal very inovative and powerful step by step instructions for building personal wealth.

Another distinct advantage of this program is that this entrepreneur (whose name and phone number will be revealed to each participant) receives personal consultation himself from one of the finest consulting services in America whose mentors are made up of a select group of multimillionaires.

If you truly desire to achieve financial freedom within the next 6-12 months and are willing to put forth a little effort then this plan is for you.

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There is a minimal one time fee of \$20. You may keep the material for 30 days. Read over it and if for any reason you are not satisfied just return it for a full refund, no questions asked.

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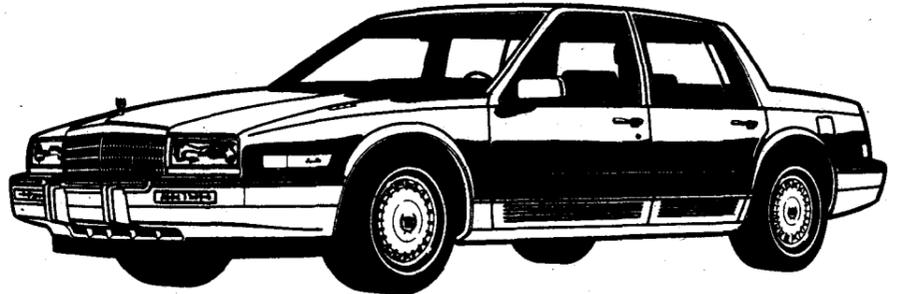
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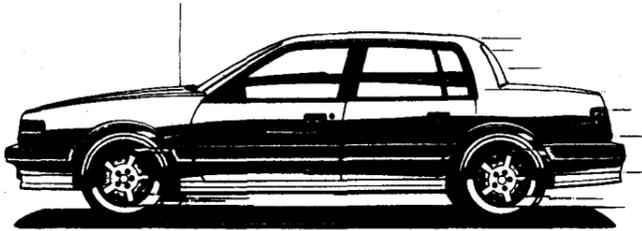
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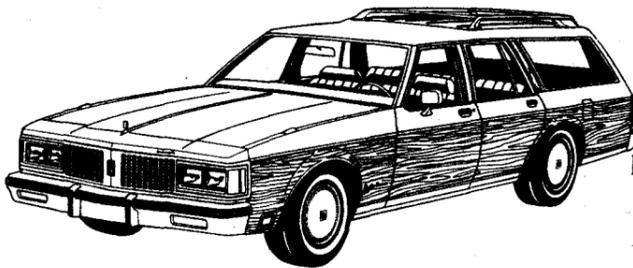
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# MICOM Family Picnic draws crowd for displays, enter

The picnic chairman was philosophical about the rain that was falling on last Saturday's MICOM Family Picnic.

"The farmers have got to be happy too," Chuck Martin said. "When we plan a picnic, we don't want anybody to be left out."

Fortunately, the shower didn't last long and it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the many picnickers who stayed. Attractions at the annual event included displays, softball and volleyball, musical entertainment, a dunking booth, children's events, teen activities, bingo, contests, and skydivers.

There were plenty of smiles. Martin, who estimated the crowd numbered about 5,000, was smiling too. "It's been real successful," he said.

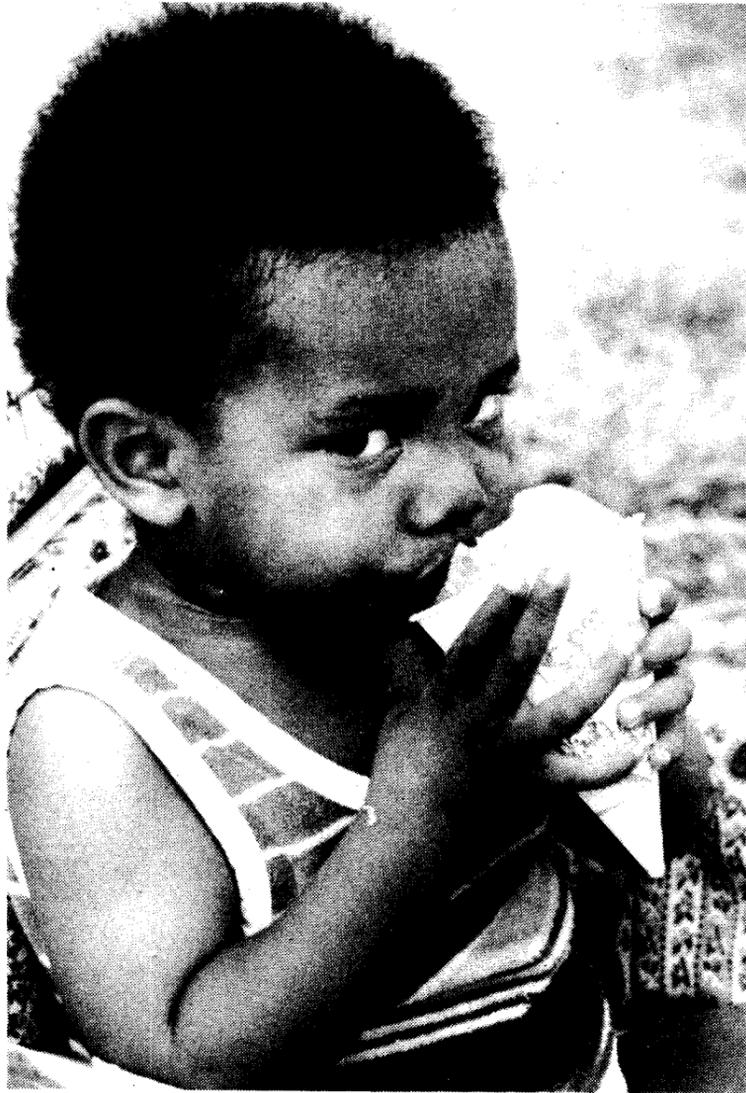
Winners of the drawings for prizes included Tracy Shields, who won the VCR door prize and a piece of luggage; Angela Battle, a ladies watch; Glenn Phippen, a men's watch; Pat Carter, a set of Vision cookware; Otto Hsu, a ceiling fan; Wanda Ferguson, a grill; Jerry Allen, a child's riding car; and Jim Stavely, an Igloo cooler.

Winning teams in "coed" softball included the Redstone Rockets, first place; CPO, second; and the Corps of Engineers, third. Members of the all-tournament team for coed softball were Cheryl Allen, Donna Waldrop, James Miller and Doug Pennington, all with the Corps of Engineers; Rick Fuller, Tim Curry, Layne Salvador and Geanie Plank, all with CPO; Jayne Riddle, Lynn Light, Marvin Williams and Joey Light, all with the Redstone Rockets.

Men's softball tournament winners were RADS, first place; Meraders, second; and D&T, third.

Volleyball winners included the Islanders, first place; Material Management, second; and Maintenance Engineering, third.

"We'd like to thank everybody for coming out," said Denise Gray, after announcing the winners at the picnic awards ceremony. "Despite the rain and the lightning, we've had a good day."



**KEEPING COOL** — Robert Jones Jr., 2, munches on a snow cone to keep cool. He is the son of Ann and Robert Sr., an engineer technician in Test & Evaluation Directorate.



**ENJOYING ICE CREAM** — Kristy Dawson, 10-year-old, enjoys an ice cream cone.



**SKATEBOARDER** — Paul Patterson of Huntsville takes part in the skateboard portion of the trick riding show.



**TIRING EVENT** — Nelson Crouch of Winchester, Tenn., rides across a huge tire in the motorcycle demonstration.

# FUN and FITNESS

JUNE 1988



Advertising Supplement  
June 1988

# Pool toys and equipment: Are they safe for your children?

Though many of the flotation devices and toys your children use around the pool may appear to be safe, look again. They could be responsible for serious accidents involving youngsters.

At the beginning of each pool season, take inventory of all the equipment used in and around the pool and evaluate it for safety. Here's a list of typical items you'll likely find and a review of some of the potential hazards:

**Inflatable rafts and rings:** Your children may feel a false sense of security when perched atop an inflatable raft. If it capsized in deep water, would they be able to swim to safety?

Inflatable rings, frequently in the shape of animals or toys, can also provide hours of entertainment in the water, but never convince yourself that these are safety devices. Most rings, whether rubber or plastic, have the ability to float either upright or upside down. That spells trouble if your child flips over, head down, and cannot return to an upright position.

The solution? Keep inflatable toys out of the water unless children are well supervised, and avoid the fancy shapes which can easily entangle your child.

## ASK YOURSELF THIS!

What differences should there be between an exercise program for adults and an exercise program for children?

**Kids should get more breaks!** Even though children have more sweat glands than adults, they actually sweat less. Since kids' body temperatures must be higher than adults' before they start sweating, by the time they start, they're *really* hot. That's why kids need to drink extra water and take lots of breaks (to make sure they cool down!). Though most kids know when they need to stop and take a breather, parents or coaches supervising their workouts sometimes don't. If you find yourself leading children's exercise, make certain they get the breaks they need.

**Kids don't need to "endure" exercise.** An adult benefits the most from at least 30 minutes of *continuous activity*. Even though children also need to get the same amount of exercise (30 minutes, three times a week), their levels of intensity should be varied. Alternate "higher intensity" exercises like running, jumping rope or calisthenics with "lower intensity" exercise like walking and stretching.

**Let kids stretch on the floor.** Since most kids (depending on their ages) don't have the balance and coordination of adults, they're better off doing their stretching exercises on the floor (where they can't fall).

**Kids shouldn't have to compete.** Adults are often stimulated by competing with others or their own best records, but that doesn't hold true for kids. Too much pressure on children takes all the fun and play out of their exercise. *And for kids, the main motivation to exercise is how much fun they can have while they're doing it!*

**Flippers:** Make certain your child knows how to wear flippers, and that they're properly fitted. If a child is a beginning swimmer, remember that flippers do not encourage proper kicking because they affect normal knee and leg movements.

**Inflatable armbands:** Probably the most popular aid for training young babies and children to swim, armbands are also among the safest flotation devices. It's difficult for your child to capsize, because the bands, usually worn above the elbow, keep them in a vertical position when they stop moving.

Armbands also allow your child to paddle and kick with minimum restriction, and you can gradually deflate them as confidence in the water increases. Remember, as with any flotation device, supervision is necessary.

**Chemical dispensers, pool cleaning equipment:** Though not pool toys, these items are frequently pre-

sent around a swimming pool and pose potential safety problems. The chemicals released in the "floating" dispensers can be irritating if a child is excessively exposed to them. Pool sweeping devices can also entangle arms, legs or hair, or serve as a powered floating device to lead a child into deep water. The best advice is to allow the children to swim around this equipment only when you are watching, or remove these devices from the pool.

In addition, watch for non-aquatic toys which may find their way to poolside; many rust easily and may have sharp edges exposed if thrown into a pool.

To be properly prepared, make sure that life rings, poles and other emergency equipment are always at arm's reach. Most importantly, remember that there's no substitute for supervision whenever children are in the water, with or without their favorite toys.



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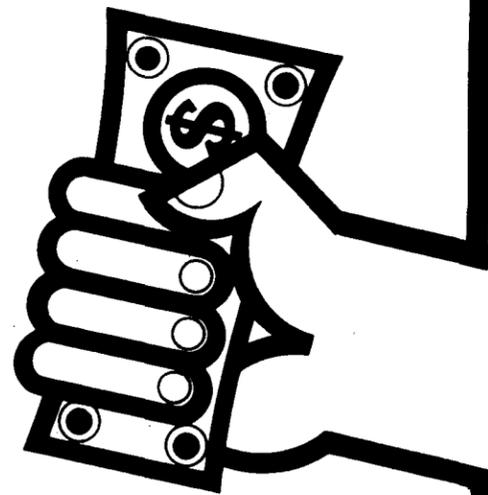


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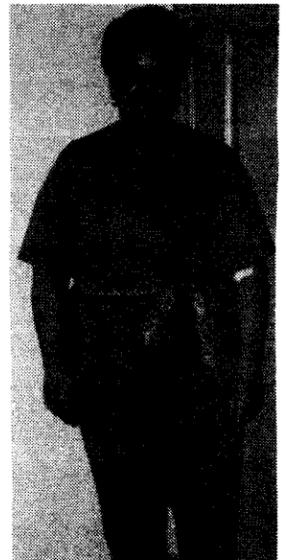
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# Fitness Facts

**Exercise helps slow down the aging process.** People who exercise regularly can have an overall physical condition that's equal to that of someone 10 or even 15 years younger. The most noticeable differences are in the increased efficiency of the heart and muscle strength.

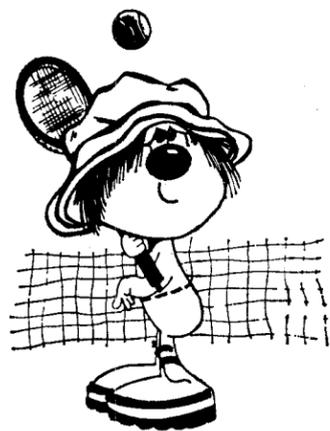
**You can benefit from exercise at any age.** As long as you're healthy enough to exercise in some form, you can benefit. Studies of men and women in their 60s found that exercise increased their maximum oxygen intake (indicating better working heart and lungs). Since exercise also increases blood levels of "good" cholesterol (HDL), the risk of heart disease also decreases.

**Aerobic exercise reduces your percentage of body fat.** Studies which measured body fat of people before and after participating in regular aerobic exercise proved that a continual program will work to burn fat. Studies also suggest that you may burn more fat when you exercise in cold weather and in the morning (before breakfast).

**Exercise can decrease stress and the "blues".** Regular exercise works as a stress-management tool that helps "work off" tension and may allow your body to chemically balance some of the effects of depression.

**Regular exercise can help prevent osteoporosis (bone weakening due to mineral loss).** When accompanied by appropriate calcium intake, regular weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, aerobic dance or jogging, works to promote and maintain strong bones.

**Exercise can help you maintain your desirable weight.** Not only does exercise burn additional calories, but it actually helps increase the overall rate at which the body continues to burn calories for up to several hours after exercising, even when you're doing ordinary things like sleeping or reading.



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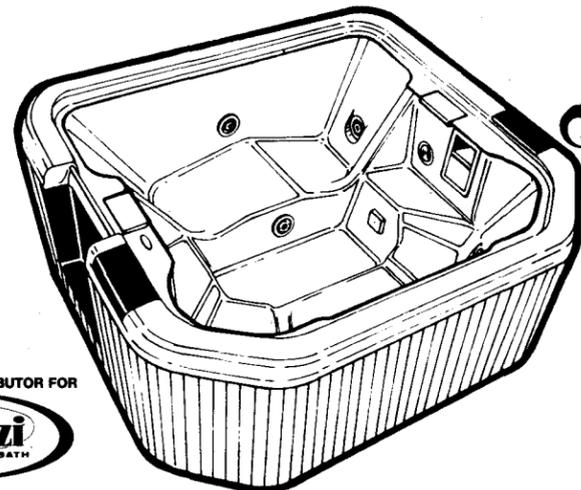
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# Trailer and boat give added flexibility

By teaming up a trailer with your boat, you'll have the flexibility of choosing both your mooring as well as the waterway you want to explore next.

The vast majority of boats designed today are capable of trailer hauling. When selecting a trailer, make sure that your car is able to tow the weight of your boat without undue stress. Your car owner's manual usually lists maximum towing loads. Be sure to include the weight of the engine, as well as all other boat contents, when figuring your total hauling weight.

Before buying your trailer, it's a good idea to take a road test to check suspension on both smooth and rough surfaces. You'll also want to make certain the trailer has electrically or hydraulically operated brakes and is equipped with adequate braking and directional signals.

Winches are usually offered as an option on most trailers. In most cases, they'll save you enough time

and trouble to make the investment worthwhile. Make sure your winch can pull at least one-and-one-half times the trailer load capacity.

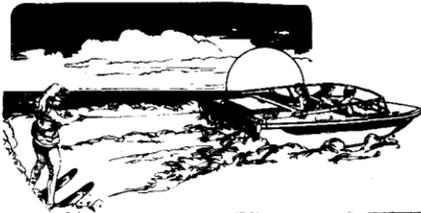
Each state has regulations concerning boat trailer size, with most allowing boats on the road if their beam (width) does not exceed eight feet. If you're planning interstate travel, it's a good idea to check the rules in the state where you'll be heading. There also may be different regulations on braking lights and the total allowable length of trailer plus car permitted on the roadway.

The trailer you select should conform to the boat's weight, length, width and all contours in order to provide adequate support. A good guideline is to provide support at least once every six feet, usually in the form of rollers or cradles.

Substantial support at the bow will prevent your boat from shifting from side to side or running over the trailer into your car during a sudden stop.

The hitch is the critical element in the trailer-to-car connection. In most cases, a trailer tongue socket fits over a ball mounted at the back of your car or truck. Though there's usually a lock on the hitch, it's a wise idea to use safety chains.

Before traveling with your trailer, make certain that all loose equipment has been secured to avoid rattling and possible damage to your boat. Before taking off, check your brakes, lights, wheels and tires, as well as any adjustable bolts on the trailer.



# Watch Out for These

Before you decorate your house or patio with the bright colors and shiny leaves of your favorite plants, check first to see if they're on the "poisonous" list. If you have small children, you need to be double sure that the plants gracing your living room aren't deadly. Even though children should never be allowed to put any kind of plant in their mouths, it's better to be safe and remove temptation when the plant in question happens to be a poisonous one. Check the following list of some of the more common poisonous plants (the poisonous parts are listed in parentheses) to see if any of your "bloomers" are on it:

- Cherry Laurel (all parts)
- Elephant Ears (leaves)
- Ivy (all parts)
- Hyacinth
- Daffodil
- Jasmine (flower and berries)
- Bleeding Heart (foliage and roots)
- Sweet Pea (stems)
- Crocus
- Amaryllis
- Lily of the Valley (leaves and flowers)
- Mistletoe (berries)
- Philodendron (all parts)
- Christmas Rose (all parts)
- Cyclamen
- Tulips
- Daphne Berries
- Dumbcane (all parts)
- Bittersweet Berries
- Caladium (all parts)
- Rosary Pea
- Iris (underground stems)
- Wisteria (seeds and pods)
- Jerusalem Cherries
- Holly (leaves and berries)
- Narcissus
- Tiger Lily
- Azaleas (all parts)
- Potato Plant (leaves and green parts)
- Oak Trees (leaves and acorns)

Common symptoms of plant poisoning are nausea, vomiting, stomach ache, burning mouth or tongue, difficulty breathing, diarrhea, mental confusion, irregular pulse, convulsions or coma.

If you suspect that your child has eaten a plant (even though there might not be any symptoms), call your poison control center *immediately*.



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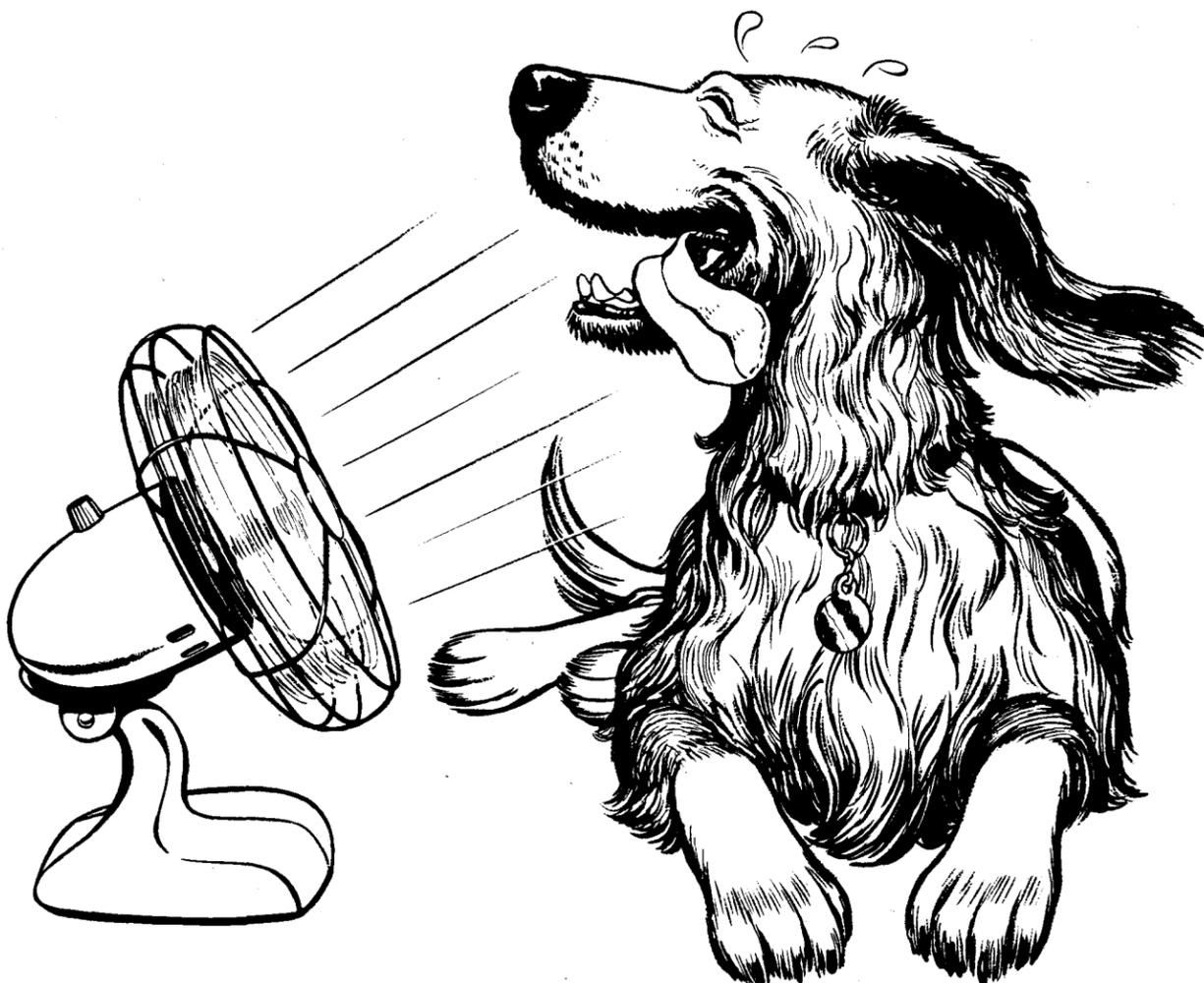
# When Things Get This Hot

Before you go out into the "heat of the day" to get your exercise, make sure your body has had time to "gradually" grow used to warmer weather. By planning and preparing your body for a long summer of outside activity, you better your chances of **not** experiencing heat sickness.

Begin your hot weather activity with just a 15 to 20 minute workout, then gradually increase your intensity and duration during the next 10 days until you're up to your usual exercise routine. Also follow the "heat tips" listed below to make certain your body can make the best of this warm weather.

1. Drink one and one-half glasses of water about 15 to 20 minutes before you start exercising or start your outside activity. Drink cold water instead of warm, since warm liquid has a tendency to "sit" on the stomach longer.
2. While exercising in the heat, take a quick "water break" every 15 minutes.
3. If your activity is less than two hours long, drink cold water. If it's going to be longer than that (maybe you're playing basketball or tennis), a low-sugar sports drink is a better idea, since it also supplies energy and electrolytes.
4. Get plenty of foods rich in potassium and calcium (low-fat milk, bananas, apricots, etc.) in your daily diet so that you won't suffer from muscle cramps during hot-weather exercise.
5. Take frequent rest breaks in shady, covered areas.
6. Wear loose-fitting, light-colored cotton clothes so that your body will stay cooler.

*NOTE: If you experience any of the signs of heat sickness (headache, nausea, dizziness, stumbling or excessive sweating) while exercising, move to a shaded area and get help. Also, if you're older than 35, out-of-shape or take any medications, ask your doctor about any special exercise limitations that might apply to you during warm weather.*



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## Shop carefully before investing in golf clubs

Golf clubs must be matched to your style of play as well as your build and posture. To help you find the best tools for your game, consider these important factors as you shop.

**Club weight:** Find a weight that enables you to swing your club at the greatest speed with the most control.

Lighter clubs permit greater control and are, therefore, usually better for most players. Recommended driver weights are usually in the 12- to 13-ounce range. The way a club feels should be the priority in selection rather than the official swing-weight measurement used to categorize clubs.

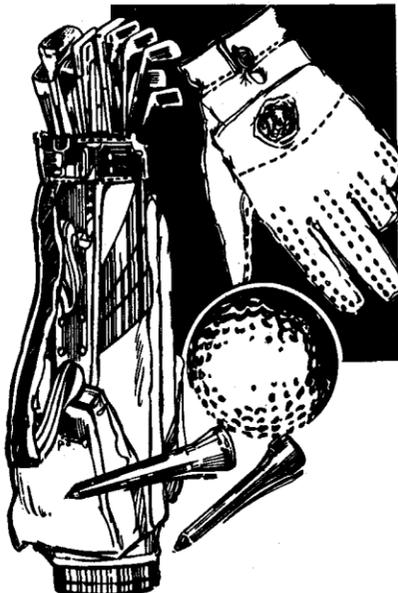
**Length:** Length is related to weight; the club will feel heavier the longer it is. Resist temptation to buy a longer club unless you can handle it; the danger is poor control for as long as you own your clubs. Though you do sacrifice some distance with reduced length, your ability to better control the ball will most likely result in better results on the golf course, which will far outweigh any loss in distance.

**Loft:** Measured by the angle of the face of the club in relation to the neck, loft helps determine how high your shot will be as it leaves the club. Make sure the set of clubs you buy has a consistent progression of lofts. Your professional can measure the loft to make sure your set is uniform.

**Lie:** The angle between the shaft centerline and ground, lie is responsible for making sure that your club can be properly rested on the ground. If the lie is not correct, your ball will not leave the face of the club correctly.

In general, if you're shorter, or if you lean farther over the ball, then you'll need flatter clubs than a taller or more erect golfer.

**Grip:** If your grip is the wrong size, you may hold your club in a manner which causes substantial hooking or slicing. Your golf professional can conduct



some simple tests to determine if your grip is proper, and correcting an improper grip is relatively easy.

Also important is the material used in your grip whether leather, cord or rubber.

## Hit the Floor

Want to treat your feet neat? Then put some thought into the kind of floor surface you choose to exercise on. According to a study in *The Physician and Sports Medicine* journal, floor surfaces can make a difference in the injury rate of aerobic enthusiasts. Aerobic dancers exercising on concrete and linoleum had more injuries than those using padded or wood-suspension floors, the study concluded. Exercisers who wore shoes also experienced less injuries than did their barefoot friends.

A recent study by the International Dance and Exercise Association reports that since so many aerobic exercisers are taking these earlier findings to heart, injuries on the whole are decreasing. Better exercise floors, footwear, instructors and class formats are the most probable causes.

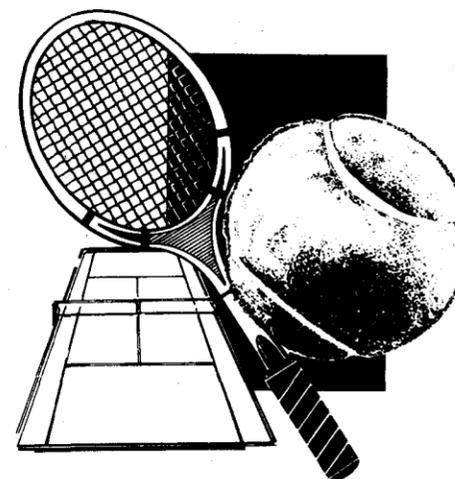
## Visit Serve & Volley

Serve and Volley Shoppe was established in 1973 and for 15 years has enjoyed growth and prosperity. Originally opened as a tennis wear and equipment shop, Serve and Volley now includes a complete line of ski wear, including parkas, pants, one-piece suits, gloves and boots. Their inventory includes such brand names as Norica, Roffe, Seroc, White Stag, De'Cent, Demetre, just to name a few. The summertime lines have also been expanded to include golf and active wear.

Tennis equipment is still an important part of Serve and Volley Shoppe business. They offer a variety of brand name rackets including Wilson, Head and Prince. They offer a one day racket stringing and re-gripping service and a demo-racket rental program. The owner/manager Mari H. MarkWalter invites everyone to come in during their semi-annual clearance on tennis and activewear. The sale begins on Thursday July 28th and runs thru August.

An upcoming promotion of interest to skiers is the Serve and Volley Shoppe annual pre-season ski sale which starts August 30 and runs through Labor Day.

The Serve and Volley Shoppe is a delightful shopping experience for any avid tennis fan or ski enthusiast.



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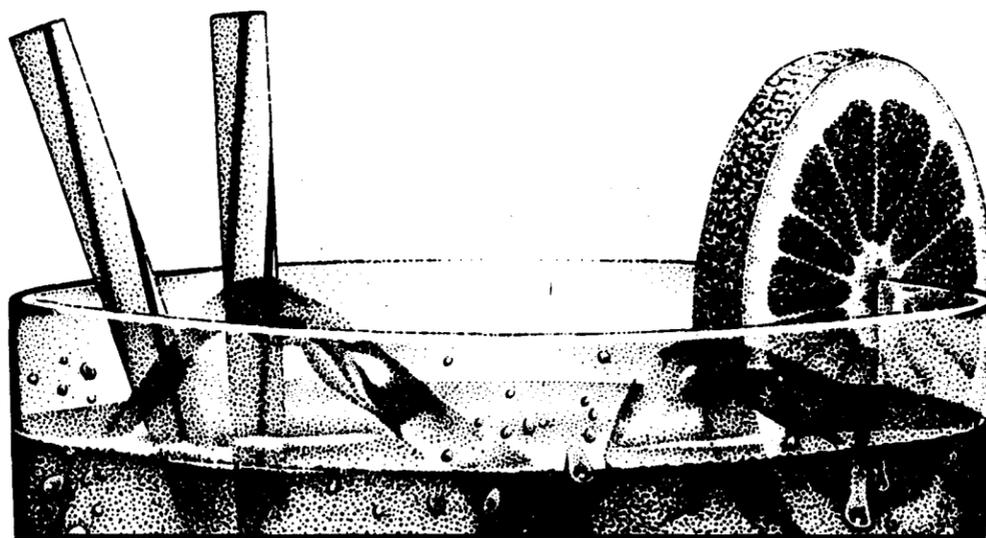
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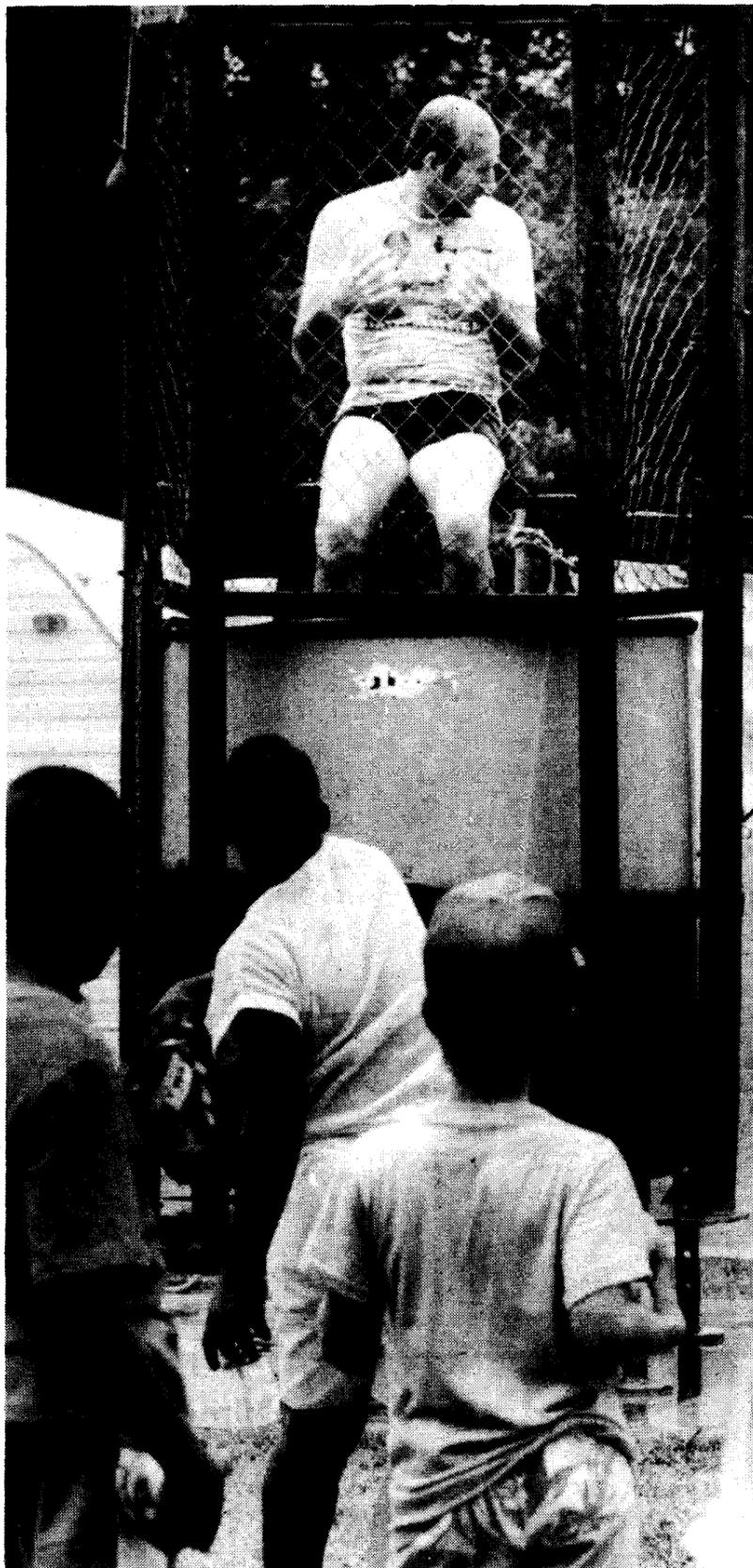
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# ainment, sports and other attractions



daughter of Curtis and Pamela

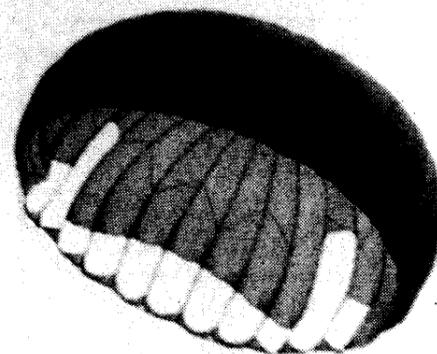
**AMMUNITION** — Janene Wasson, Jim's 3-year-old daughter, loads up with softballs before trying to hit the target that would drop her father into the dunking booth water.



**VICTIM** — Jim Wasson, chief of logistics analysis and automation division technical support office, Missile Logistics Center, sits in the dunking booth.



**POPULAR GUEST** — Children gather around Pluggie, the walking-talking fire prevention fireplug.



**SKYDIVER** — A member of the 20th Special Forces, National Guard in Decatur, participates in one of the many parachute drops.

# Redstone family delivers baby in their quarters

BY TAB SHIOTA

For most people Mondays are just the beginning of another week— go to work, clean the house, take care of the kids, give birth in the bedroom.

Give birth in the bedroom?!

Well, for the Cobb family, Monday, June 13 was a very special day. For at 1:45 p.m. Marisa Ann-Marie Cobb came into the world weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces and 20 inches long.

And while natural childbirth was planned for, it wasn't supposed to take place at 355 Crowell Circle.

Janet Cobb said her day began like any other. After spending a couple of hours at the pool with her other children— Katrina, 5, and Amanda, 3—they ate lunch before returning home.

When they got home, Janet put both girls down for their naps and lay down herself to get some rest, but that was not to be.

"Contractions started about 1:20," Janet said. "They began three minutes apart. By 1:30, contractions were constant."

Janet's mother Marie Young, a retired nurse, sent Katrina and Amanda next door. She then called the doctor and Janet's husband Aaron, branch chief of OMMCS's Officer Advanced Course.

"I was out of my office," Aaron said. "They had to locate me because I was about to go in to brief the commandant. I got the word about 1:30."

After being told what was going on by the Cobb children, Mary Marr, wife of Capt. Brian Marr, went to the Cobb house to see if there was anything she could do to help. Young, meanwhile, had called Huntsville Emergency Medical Services Inc. Marr had to provide directions to the house since Young is visiting from Alma, Mich.

By now, however, it was apparent to all three that they had no chance to get Janet to the hospital. Aaron arrived home about this time.

"When I got in, it was clear immediately—the baby



**HAPPY GROUP—** From left Capt. Aaron Cobb, wife Janet and newborn daughter Marisa, neighbor Mary Marr, and Janet's mother Marie Young.

was coming," Aaron said. "If I had been five minutes later, I would not have been here in time."

Anxiously awaiting the ambulance and realizing it might not get there in time, Marr decided to call Fox Army Community Hospital's emergency room and waited outside for either to arrive.

Inside, events progressed rapidly. Young and Aaron

placed sheets and towels under Janet. By this time, the baby's head was crowning and moments later she was born.

"We picked the baby up by her feet," Young said, "and cracked her on the butt and she was crying... she cried right away."

(See Baby, cont'd on Page 17)

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# National defense: Medical readiness strategic plan

By EVELYN D. HARRIS  
American Forces Information Service

"An effective medical system in modern warfare is more than a necessity. It is both our moral responsibility and a critical part of our national deterrent," Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said recently.

"The medical system," said Mayer, "is the only source of replacement troops in the critical, early months of a war—that is, if the system is properly staffed, equipped and trained—and if the system is truly medically ready to handle a wartime scenario."

To this end, Mayer announced a Medical Readiness Strategic Plan in which all the component parts of the medical system fit together—with wartime needs foremost.

Mayer said that while most of the initiatives in the plan are not new, the plan itself pulls all of DoD's medical readiness initiatives together into a comprehensive, integrated plan for the first time.

The military services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, certain unified and specified commands and other defense activities helped develop the plan. It contains 26 plans of action with 230 tasks and milestones to meet the medical mission requirements for the year 1992.

The plan outlines actions and objectives needed to:

- establish an integrated blood-management system

for obtaining, processing, storing and distributing blood products worldwide;

- meet the needs of field medical units for communications equipment;
- expand the Combat Casualty Care course to train more students at locations around the United States (it is currently given at Camp Bullis, Texas) and ensure the active/Reserve mix of medical participants is compatible with the mix in total force medical requirements;
- explore the potential for agreements with host nations to assure maximum medical support;
- ensure competency levels in the military medical units required to sustain a constant state of medical readiness; and
- identify areas in all theaters where efficiency can be improved through joint sharing of medical resources.

Worldwide medical requirements during a general mobilization cannot tolerate unnecessary redundancy in the military health care systems in the continental United States. So Mayer said DoD will also develop a medical mobilization plan for stateside use. A joint service organization, reporting to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will prepare the plan.

Mayer said while the Medical Readiness Strategic Plan will require some fine tuning, "it represents an important and unprecedented advancement in the department's medical readiness planning, and I am pleased with the results."

# Soviet military might described in handbook

WASHINGTON— The Defense Department's latest annual encyclopedic report on Soviet strategic weaponry is making its way into the hands of its customary reviewers and other readers.

As in years past, the reviewers of this updated compilation of photographic and statistical evidence of Soviet-bloc weapon systems range from senior defense policymakers and congressional leaders to defense industry consultants and news analysts to defense policy analysts and academicians.

They all can agree on one thing: however they may interpret its contents, "Soviet Military Power: An Assessment of the Threat - 1988" represents another in-depth look at the realities of the growing Soviet military might.

Army readers may obtain copies of the 1988 edition via regular publication-distribution channels.

Copies also are available by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402-9325. Single-copy price to private parties is \$10; the stock number is 008-000-00488-9. (Arnews)

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#### Ultrasonics - Level II

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Level II is an intensive course covering ultrasonic inspection principles and will include angle beam calibration and inspection to ASME and AWS codes. Evaluation of test results is stressed. Students will work with various types of equipment with test samples.

#### Radiography/Radiation Safety - Level I

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Designed to provide students with the theory and practical applications of radiography with emphasis on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission radiation protection and safety requirements. The course includes lab sessions in making radiographs, flaw detection, and quality control. Course meets SNT-TC-1A and NRC recommendations for the initial training of radiographers.

#### Radiography - Level II

September 26 - 30

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# Program develops strategies against Soviet defenses

BY JIM GARAMONE  
American Forces Press Service

Move, countermove, counter-countermove. It's like chess on a global scale.

That's one description of the Competitive Strategies program of the Department of Defense. The program looks for weaknesses in the defenses of the Soviet Union and matches them against American strengths.

"While this particular program is new, the concept has been around a long time," said Air Force Lt. Col. Charles J. Wax, director of the Competitive Strategies office in the Pentagon. "We've always aligned enduring American strengths against Soviet weaknesses. We do this to get a response favorable to the defense of the United States and its allies."

One example Wax used dealt with the enduring American strength in penetrating manned bombers. At the end of World War II, the United States developed the B-36 intercontinental bomber. This was a high-altitude, prop-driven, four-engine bomber capable of carrying nuclear bombs and reaching the Soviet Union. This move forced the Soviets to develop high-altitude anti-aircraft capabilities.

The American response was to develop the B-52 jet-powered Stratofortress. This again forced the Soviets to counter by upgrading anti-aircraft defenses. When the Soviet defenses became too strong, the United States shifted to a different strategy: low-altitude penetration.

Again, the Soviets were induced to channel money and resources into defensive systems to counter the American effort. The most recent move by the United States — the development of the B-2 Stealth bomber — will again force the Soviets to come up with defensive countermeasures.

"The idea is to channel Soviet efforts into non-threatening areas," said Wax. "That's an underlying principle of Competitive Strategies."

Another example can be found in the anti-submarine warfare arena. "The Soviets used to send their boomer boats (submarines that launch ballistic missiles) close to our shores," said Wax. "Our move was to locate their boomers and continually keep in contact with them. The Soviet countermove was to place their missile boats in home waters, which is just where we want them." The missile-launching submarines in Soviet waters gives the United States more reaction time in case of war and freedom to project more of its naval forces in forward-defense role.

The Competitive Strategies Council, which sets the agenda for the program, consists of the senior officials of the Defense Department, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the services, the National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency. Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci serves as council chairman.

The first task force under the Competitive Strategies process was set up in July 1987. It studied mid- and high-intensity conflict in Europe. The task force spent 90 days in the intensive study of the threat and conducted an analysis of how the NATO allies could exploit Soviet weaknesses. On Nov. 5, it issued a report listing these four keys "leverage points":

- **Countering Soviet air operations.** The task force recommended that NATO enhance offensive capabilities against main operating bases and the "air infrastructure." These raids would be led by unmanned aircraft such as surface-to-surface missiles, conventionally armed cruise missiles and drones.

- **Countering Soviet penetration of NATO forward defenses.** The task force recommended an integrated network of long-range, mobile weapon systems that could knock out tanks and personnel carriers from beyond the range of Soviet counterattack.

- **Stressing the Warsaw Pact troop control system.** The task recommended that NATO block planned

Warsaw Pact tactical operations. The driving force behind this: Warsaw Pact commanders and their limited capability to deal with combat failure. By use of direct attack, special operations and deception, NATO could counter the pact's ability to devise and execute operational responses.

- **Countering Soviet global and multitheater operations.** To take advantage of the Soviet aversion to a multifront war, the task force recommended NATO develop a large-scale joint offensive military capability.

The task force's recommendations now will be evaluated through wargaming. "This is the first time that DOD will use a theater-wide, integrated air, ground and naval war game to examine our options," said Wax. "Through the use of force-on-force simulation, we will be better able to analyze the impact of the initiatives and Soviet responses all at one time."

The war game will encompass every aspect of theater warfare from air, ground and naval portions to the supply and maintenance side. Officials will be able to plug in the various moves by NATO and assess Warsaw Pact responses.

After the results are evaluated, the report will go to the Competitive Strategies Council, and leaders of the defense and intelligence communities will evaluate portions for possible adoption.

Wax said he expects a new task force will start up every six to eight months.

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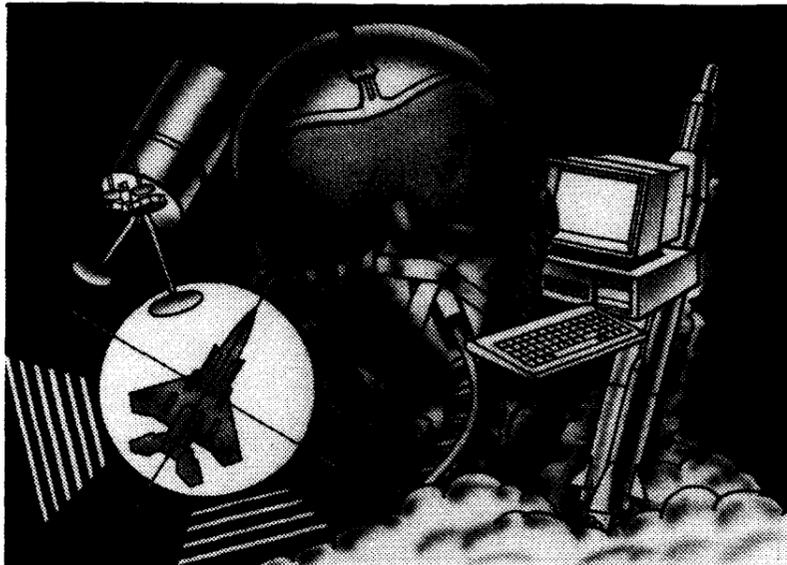
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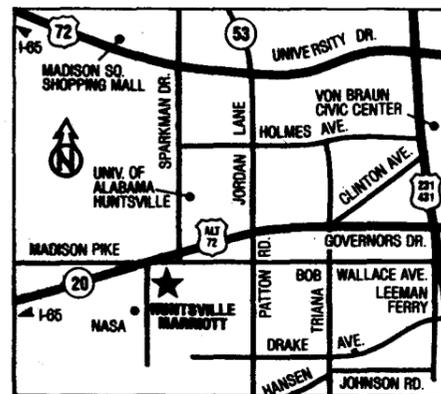


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# Many military families may qualify for food program

By SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA  
American Forces Information Service

No one knows exactly how many military families use food vouchers for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children. But statistics show that more than 3.5 million people nationwide received assistance last year.

What is known is that Army and Marine Corps commissary shoppers used nearly \$1.8 million worth of the vouchers during fiscal 1987. Dollar figures for vouchers redeemed at Air Force and Navy commissaries, which total thousands of dollars more, are not available since individual commissaries maintain those totals.

The supplemental food program serves more than 1 million infants, or about one out of every four babies born in the United States. The supplemental foods and special nutrition services have also helped several thousand women and children. Officials think many more military families qualify for the program based on income, but are either unaware of it or don't apply because they think it is an offshoot of a welfare program.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people don't apply for WIC because of pride," said Rhonda Rhoda of the Department of Agriculture's Supplemental Food Programs Division. "But WIC is different from a welfare program; it's a health prevention program that provides food assistance for women and infants before they're born and children up to 5 years old. So the pregnant woman who enrolls in WIC is not only doing herself a favor, but she's protecting the health of her unborn child."

Rhoda's boss, Ronald J. Vogel, director of the Food Programs Division, said, "One of the division's objectives is to improve the WIC program's accessibility to dependents of military personnel now that the program exists. WIC serves low-income, pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants, and

children below the age of 5 who have a nutrition-related health problem. Participants are provided with nutrition education, a monthly supplemental food package and health care referrals."

There are more than 8,000 clinics throughout the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. State health departments and Indian tribal organizations serve as the 87 agencies that oversee about 1,700 local agencies that operate the clinics. Military applicants are referred to these clinics by medical facilities and community and family support organizations.

"WIC is not available outside the United States and its territories," Vogel emphasized.

The program was established more than 14 years ago to help women, infants and children with medical or dietary nutritional problems. When interest in participating in the program is greater than the resources available, a priority system is used to serve persons at greater nutrition risk first.

For example, those who are anemic, are underweight, have a history of pregnancy complications or had poor pregnancy outcomes receive first consideration for caseload vacancies. Women, infants and children with poor dietary patterns represent lower-priority candidates for assistance. A physician, nutritionist, nurse or other health official screens applicants for eligibility.

In the program's nutrition education component, participants are taught the relationship between proper nutrition and good health, given tips about developing better food habits and shown ways to use their supplemental and other foods.

They're given vouchers to redeem for specific foods at grocery stores approved by the state health agency administering the program. In some states, the foods are delivered to the participant's home or can be picked up at a warehouse. Participants receive a monthly food package that's high in protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A and C to supplement their diets. This in-

cludes iron-fortified cereals for infants and adults, vitamin C-rich fruit or vegetable juices, eggs, special formulas, milk, cheese and either dried beans and peas or peanut butter.

Iron-fortified formula is provided for infants up to 3 months old. Those between 4 and 12 months old are also given formula, iron-fortified infant cereal and fruit juices high in vitamin-C. Infants with certain medical conditions are given special therapeutic formulas.

Women and children receive milk and/or cheese, eggs, hot or cold cereals high in iron, fruit and vegetable juices high in vitamin C and either peanut butter or dry beans and peas. A special food package is available for women and children with special dietary needs.

Military personnel and their dependents interested in applying for the program should contact their base hospital, clinic, local obstetrics and gynecology clinic, health department or community and family support center.

"It's certainly a nutritional benefit for both mother and child and a value for people having financial difficulties," said Linda Wilson, a social worker with the Army Community Service office at Fort Myer, Va. "It helps assure that mother and child get the nutrition that's needed. When people are on a very tight budget, oftentimes it's the food budget that gets cut, and sometimes those things of nutritional value may be cut out.

"Indirectly, it's good training because there are some mothers out there who don't have the right information about child rearing," Wilson said.



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(Cont'd from Page 12)

Young and Aaron wrapped the baby in blankets and waited for the ambulances to arrive.

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Maj. Kathleen Young of Fox Army Community Hospital checked and tended the baby while the HEM-SI team tended Janet.

Within minutes, both mother and daughter were loaded into the HEMSI ambulance for the ride to Huntsville Hospital as Aaron followed in the family van.

"Somebody was watching over our shoulders and helping" because there were no problems with the birth, Young said, reflecting on the events.

Family members and friends were "all surprised and think the story is wonderful," Janet said. "This happens in movies, it doesn't happen to people you know."

## Stallions on top at halfway mark

The Stallions have captured the top spot for the first half of the Civilian Welfare League softball season.

Second half of the season began June 20. For this half, the league has been divided into two divisions. Each division consists of eight teams who will play each team in their division twice.

Division I includes the Stallions, Cougars, MISC-1, Lasers, T&E, Chieftains, Patriot, and RADS. Division II consists of Noids, Thiokol, Pershing, SEPD, PAD, Aeroheads, Mercury, and Corbett.

Here are the final first half standings: Stallions, 14-2; Cougars, 13-3; MISC-1, 13-3; Lasers, 12-4; T&E, 11-5; Chieftains, 10-6; Patriot, 10-6; RADS, 8-8; Noids, 8-8; Thiokol, 8-8; Pershing, 7-9; SEPD, 7-9; PAD, 6-10; Aeroheads, 4-12; Mercury, 3-13; and Corbett, 2-14.



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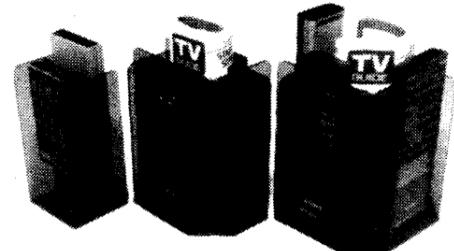
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CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

STATE & ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Announcements

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or release from active duty dates through Oct. 31, 1988 will be conducted from 8-11:30 a.m. June 23 in building 3495 (Toftoy Hall), auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will brief attendees and answer questions on post-separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

## Bid sale

A spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held June 28 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427, on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. Some of the items for sale include valves, work tables, lawn mowers, windows, air conditioners, storage cabinets, electric motors, hydraulic pumps, shelter domes, vehicles and camping trailers. The items will be available for inspection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 23, 24 and 27 outside in the DRMO yard.

## Contract managers

National Contract Management Association will have a membership dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. June 23 at the Huntsville Marriott. This annual awards banquet will include presentation of performance awards, drawing for special door prizes and announcement of scholarship winner(s). For reservations call 536-1527.

## ADPA/AUSA

Tennessee Valley Chapter of American Defense Preparedness Association and the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of Association of the United States Army will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, June 30 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker, U.S. Sen. Richard C. Shelby, is to discuss trends in defense budgets. Social hour begins at noon, with the luncheon at 12:30. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Make reservations by June 27 with Virginia Medlock 533-6637.

## Post theater

Here's the movie schedule for the Post Theater; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, June 25 — *Plain Clothes*, rated (PG), 98 minutes. Sunday, June 26 — *Sunset*, (R), 106 minutes. Tuesday, June 28 — *Shoot to Kill*, (R), 101 minutes. Thursday, June 30 — *The Night Before*, (PG-13), 90 minutes. Friday, July 1 — *Salsa*, (PG), 96 minutes.



## Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have a networking meeting on June 24 from 4:15 p.m. 'til —, at Chi Chi's in Madison Square. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

## Tops meetings

Tops A1 240 meets each Thursday night at Fox Army Community Hospital. Weigh-in is held from 5:15 to 6 p.m., with the meeting from 6:15-7. For information call 830-0247 or 837-6373.



## Ballroom dance

Civilian Welfare Fund is hosting a ballroom dance for all DOD civilian employees. The dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus on Leeman Ferry Road on July 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased on a first-come, first-serve basis from Joan Chrisman at building 5681. Call her at 876-2467.

## Vehicle reregistration

All vehicle decals issued before Jan. 1, 1988 to active duty and retired military, DA civilians and contractor personnel assigned to or working for MICOM or MICOM-supported elements will expire July 31. Individuals who have not reregistered their vehicles are reminded that vehicles must be reregistered before July 29. Individuals must present the following documents to reregister their vehicles: completed and signed DA form 3626, Vehicle Registration/Driver Record, for each vehicle; certificate of state registration, as required by the state in which the vehicle is registered (i.e., tag receipt, bill of sale, title, or application for title); valid state drivers license; military identification card or security identification badge; and — if the vehicle is owned by someone other than registrant (except husband or wife) — written authorization from owner.

## Found property

Four wristwatches have been found. To identify and claim this property, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).



## Families of alcoholics

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meets each Thursday at noon at the Community Counseling Center on Honest John Road. For information call 532-7071.

## Spare parts program

An open house will be held from 1-3 this afternoon (June 22) in building 3746 to officially open the MICOM Replenishment Parts Purchase or Borrow Program. The purpose of this program is to reduce cost by increasing the number of potential sources for spare parts. All MICOM personnel are invited to attend. For more information, call Yvonne Hattaway or Don Henley 876-5612/9158.

## Youth volunteers

Volunteer agencies on Redstone Arsenal and in the Huntsville community are offering youth volunteer programs during the summer. For more information call Sue Paddock, installation coordinator/family member employment coordinator, at 876-9289.



## Softball tournament

The Redstone Rockets female softball team will host a class B and C female softball tournament on July 8 and 9. Entry fee is \$65 per team. Cutoff date is July 6. Checks should be made payable to IM-WRF; interested teams should contact Irv Lyles 876-2943 or SSgt. Roy Brown 876-8503.



## Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS, June 6-10: Pvt. Thomas P. Quinn, honor, Pvt. Kelly A. Sillanpaa, honor, PFC Stephen P. Smith, distinguished, Pvt. Michael A. Worthington, honor, Pvt. Shawn R. Doolin, honor, PFC Dean W. Fenske, honor, PFC Kristopher H. King, honor, Pvt. Glenn C. Meating, honor, PFC Mitchell J. Parrish, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Sgt. Jack G. Gossard, honor, Hawk Launcher & Mechanical Repair- BNCOC; MSgt. Bernd Redman, distinguished, SSgt. Andreas Troue, honor, SSgt. Thomas Engelman, honor, Hawk Launcher & Mechanical Repair; Capt. Donald Alberto, distinguished, 1st. Lt. Anita L. Riddle, honor, Capt. Kirk J. Teige, honor, Capt. Ronald P. Alberto, honor, Capt. Robert O'Connell, honor, Officer Advanced Course Missile/Munitions Materiel Management; CWO Hyun Shik Shin, honor, Hawk Maintenance Technician Chief; Sp4 Gregory L. Novick, distinguished, PFC Denise L. Grashel, honor, Pvt. Nina M. Johnson, honor, and Pvt. Clifford C. Schiller, honor, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist.



**You won't notice any difference, but your country will.**

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it *will* make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



## Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

### Athens/Elkmont

Carpool or ride wanted from Athens/Elkmont to 4488, hours 7:30-4. Melissa Faulkner 876-2432/1925.

### Hazel Green

Morning ride wanted — summer only — from north of Hazel Green to 5487, hours 7-3:30. Call Stephanie Venable 876-5432/1025.

# classifieds

**PICK YOUR PAYMENT!**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

**LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**\$189<sup>94</sup> per month**



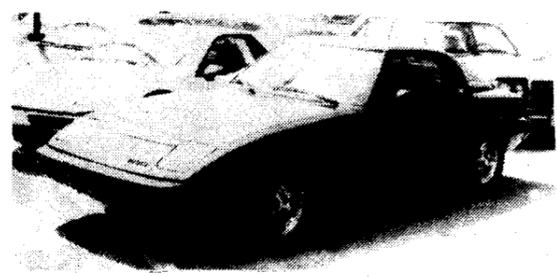
**1985 GMC . . . . . \$189<sup>94</sup> per month**  
Sierra, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM, two tone paint, sharp truck! \$800 cash or trade, balance to finance \$6,950, 48 months, 14% A.P.R. with approved credit.

**\$102<sup>48</sup> per month**



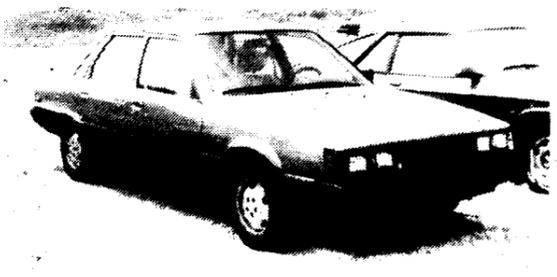
**1987 YUGO . . . . . \$102<sup>48</sup> per month**  
8,000 miles, four speed, air, white. \$200 cash down, balance to finance \$3,750, 48 months, 14% A.P.R. with approved credit.

**\$198<sup>70</sup> per month**



**1983 MAZDA RX-7 . . \$198<sup>70</sup> per month**  
GS, gray, five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, nice car. \$500 cash down, balance to finance \$7,400, 48 months, 14% A.P.R. with approved credit.

**\$137<sup>28</sup> per month**



**1985 MAZDA GLC . . \$137<sup>28</sup> per month**  
Four door, five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, blue cloth seats, one owner. \$200 cash down, balance to finance \$4,950, 48 months, 14% A.P.R. with approved credit.

**JEFF SIKES**  
**mazda** LEEMAN FERRY  
881-1881 (One Block Off Drake Ave.)

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

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

**NICE 1984 LIBERTY 14x70 Mobile home.** 3 bedrooms, & 1 bath with garden tub, ceiling fans. \$750 down and take over payments (\$176.07). In area park. Call 830-6860 after 5 pm.

**'76 SUZUKI TS400 Enduro** Set up for dirt trail, runs great, needs very little work for street riding \$300 firm. At&t cordless telephone 3 months old paid \$120, will sell for \$75. Texas Instrument TI 9914A computer with peripheral expander. Lots of attachments-cord, joystick and many cartridges \$175, 2 Brand new, black full-faced motorcycle helmet, med & small \$50 each. Call 830-6860 after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE: 1988 Nissan Pulsar NX** Champagne pearl, auto, air, t-tops, removable hatch, am/fm cass., 1 yr. warranty, take up payments of \$278.40 a month for 5 yrs. and 9 mos. Call 859-4411.

**FOR SALE: 22 acres-11 in cultivation,** beautiful homesite, 1/2 mile from Guntersville Lake, near post office, located in Langston, Jackson County, \$30,000 (will negotiate). Call 883-2672.

**HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom** brick, 1 bath, fenced back yard, near Arsenal gates 8 & 10, \$400/month, \$400/dep, ref. req., no pets, one year lease, call 533-5664.

**FOR SALE: House full of carpet.** Good condition, \$50 per room or all \$250, 852-6244 anytime.

**HORSES FOR SALE: APHA reg.** Palomino mare 5 yrs. old, 14.3 hands, broke and had one foal. Asking \$1200, AQHA reg. red dun yearling gelding, 14.2 hands. Started showing locally, 3rd out of 7 first time out. Bloodlines: Two Eyed Jack and Impressive on top, Te N Te on bottom. Will halter or ride \$1500 firm. Western Show Bridle, Simco browband headstall with lots of German Silver Conchos. New \$125. Asking \$75. Call 776-4403 or leave message at 776-3073.

**GOOD NEWS**  
**830-9595**  
 A Different Thought From The Bible Each Day!

**3 QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD ASK BEFORE YOU GET YOUR OVERSEAS AUTO INSURANCE.**

Q. If I have a claim overseas, where will I go to take care of it?  
Q. How do I get my car registered overseas?  
Q. Will the policy satisfy the finance company, bank or credit union where my car is financed?

**ONE EASY ANSWER FOR 3 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS**

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III, A GEICO SUBSIDIARY  
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Madison Pike  
**FREE**  
European Road Atlas

**HOME FOR SALE:** By owner, Just seven miles west of Madison Square Mall, this 3 bedroom/2 bath rustic contemporary has it all. Split floor plan with two car garage. 16x40 ingrown pool with privacy fence and luxurious landscaping. All this and more on a quiet, wooded acre lot. 837-8331. p.s.-It's not on Madison Water System.

**FOR SALE: Trash compactor.** Sears model, used very little. \$100. 837-8331.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 Plex,** Great tax advantage, positive cash flow, three years old, two bedroom units with appliances, central heat and air, carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, outside storage in excellent Madison growth locations, Equity and assume mortgage. Owner will consider minimum down and second mortgage. Call 837-8331.

**FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies.** Dam and sire on premises. \$150. Call 883-6805 between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**FOR SALE: 18' Hobie Cat (Catamaran)** with trailer. Fully rigged and ready for sailing. Excellent condition, \$3200. 882-2782.

**FOR SALE: 1983 450 Honda Nighthawk motorcycle,** 3500 miles with cover and two helmets. \$1995, obo, 895-0863 evenings.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick home,** LR, DR 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, new paint and roof. Fenced 3/4 acre lot, 24x24 detached garage, 18x36 inground pool with privacy fence, storage shed, landscaping, more. \$69,900. Call 852-6286.

**FOR SALE: 1985 16 1/2' Bomber Fish-N-Ski** with drive on trailer, 115 MRCURY, has everything, super nice \$6500, call 837-6690.

**ORGANIST WANTED: Monte Sano** United Methodist Church, Call 533-0683, 533-0955 Days, or 539-9868, 882-6190 Evenings.

**FOR SALE: British Seagull Outboard** Motor, long shaft, 6 hp, good reliable power for sailboat, \$100, 539-7189.

**WANTED TO BUY: Air conditioner,** refrigerator, working or not. Low price only, Call 533-3697.

**FOR SALE: Woodgrain-look metal shelving** \$10, single arm chairs (metal frame, wood arms, vinyl seat and back), \$35 ea., 3 seater chair (same as above), \$55, super 8mm movie camera, \$40. Call 837-5628.

**FOR SALE: Men's Class A Uniform** (officer), 44L jacket, 36w x 32l, trousers: \$45, 837-5628.

**FREE LIST**  
**Of Businesses**  
**For Sale Both Local & Nationwide**  
  
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**882-2223**

**MOVING?**  
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**837-3240**

**FOR RENT**  
**Well Equipped Condo In Destin, Florida.** Six Hour Drive, Sleeps Six, Cable TV, Microwave, Dishwasher, Three Pools & Tennis Courts, Short Walk To Beach. \$50 Per Night Or \$300 Per Week. (May 15th Through Labor Day \$60 Per Night Or \$360 Per Week). Call 881-9134 For Reservations.

**FOR SALE: '78 Ford Fiesta** 4 speed, 4 cyl, motor recently rebuilt, needs a little body work, \$800. obo, after 5 pm, 837-6835.

**FOR SALE: 4 Dunlop SP4N tires,** 185/70SR14, blackwalls, only 800 miles. \$100 for all four. After 5 pm 837-6835.

**FOR SALE: '86 Honda Prelude,** 5 speed, a/c, new tires, one owner, complete service record, excellent condition NADA list \$11,000 asking \$9,500. Days, 772-4760 or after 6 pm, (615)433-5047.

**FOR SALE: 1983 Camaro Berlina-** ta; white, t-tops, fully loaded, new tires, new battery. Asking \$6100. Call 859-2609.

**HOME FOR SALE: Near Research** Park, 510 Warner Street. Three bedroom (large master suite), 1 1/4 bath, living room/dining room, combination, kitchen utility room, deck, carport, storage building, \$57,500. Call 837-4334 afternoons and weekends

**VACATION: In beautiful Franklin** N.C. the Ruby Capitol of the world. Just minutes from mines, 2 br house T.V., panoramic view, \$150, a wk or \$29.50 a night. Call 881-2773.

**FOR SALE: Girls 20-inch bicycle,** excellent condition, ideal for beginner, \$25. Scanner, Craig 8 channel, comes with crystal (including weather channel), \$25. Call 830-6670.

**FOR SALE: 3 acre tract, wooded,** road frontage, & electricity. Located on corner of Laurel Lane & Rascal Rd. on Keel Mountain in Gurley. \$20,000 Call Martha Hinson, Business 881-6226, Home 882-9230.

**WANTED TO BUY: 3 frequent flyer** tickets. Call 536-3000.

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT:** Close to Arsenal, asking \$43,000. Priced to sell. Call 895-9399.

**FOR SALE: CB Walkie Talkies** 5 watt, 6 channel, cost \$200, new will sell for \$95, call 536-3000.

**SEE IN THE DARK: Infra-Red** camera, rechargeable battery pak, mono lens, tripod or rifle mount cost: \$1200 new-used little, will sell for \$550, Call 536-3000.

**NEW MARKET UNRESTRICTED** LOT on Winchester Road public water and electricity great for small business, trailers, investment, 379-3341 or 852-6602.

**FOR SALE: 18,000 BTU air conditioner,** 2 years old, used only 2 months, \$375. Enterprise electric range, 2 years old, used 1 year. almond color, \$125.00. Call 420-3049 or after 5 pm 615-425-6665.

**FOR SALE: Four (4) Uni-Royal** Tiger Paw all seasonal P205/75R15 wsw tires with approximately 30,000 remaining miles on each tire, \$80. Call 883-8233.

**FOR SALE: '87 Ram 50 PU,** 10 months old, 7500 miles, am/fm cass., air, 4 speed, auto, tilt, carpet, custom camper white, sliding rear window truck & camper, asking 7,300 or best offer. Call 881-5375.

**ENJOY A MAINTENANCE-FREE** SUMMER BY PURCHASING THIS One-bedroom condo at Lily Flagg Trace in convenient S.E. Huntsville, all appliances, mini blinds, ceiling fan, private patio, professionally decorated. Must sell at \$39,000 or equity of only \$2200 and assume payments of \$350 a month. Call Elizabeth 534-6460, 883-5811 (nites).

**FOR SALE: Whirlpool upright** freezer, \$175. Call 721-1929.

**FOR SALE: 14-foot aluminum flat** bottom boat and trailer. Call 881-4244.

**CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE: Great** buy in Huntsville located off Cobb Road and Drake. One bedroom with a study/computer room, full equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, (refrigerator and stove to remain), one bath, and private patio. Beautifully landscaped grounds with picnic area. Pets and children are welcome. \$200 payments a month. Sale price—\$25,000. Call 461-8269 in Madison.

**FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Corolla** SR5. Blue Liftback with split rear cloth seats, dual control mirrors, rear defogger, electric sunroof, cruise control, tilt steering wheel; power steering and brakes; AM/FM/MPX cassette stereo, new battery and muffler. Call 461-8269 in Madison.

**FOR SALE: Lifestyler 2000 rowing** machine, \$45. Back rest pillow, \$5. Two home-sewn quilts, \$50 each. Call 830-5924.

**FOR SALE: 1987 Plymouth Colt DL,** air conditioning, am/fm stereo, automatic transmission, Michelin tires, rear window defroster, transferrable extended warranty package, \$5,850. Call 882-9575.

**FOR SALE: 1987 Kawasaki EX 500,** 3,850 miles; take over payments, it's yours. Call 880-2265 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE: Like new, full-size mat-** tress and box springs, from guest room, seldom used, \$200. Dinette set—wood grain laminate with leaf and matching padded brown vinyl swivel chairs with armrest, \$300. Call 882-2917.

**FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota pickup.** Four-wheel drive, long bed, air conditioning, sun roof. Call 881-0142.

**FARM FOR SALE: 151 acre farm in** west Limestone County, 40 minutes from Research Park. Three bedroom, one and one half bath frame house, four barns, two creeks, spring; 41 acres bottom land, rest in pasture & woods. Good cattle farm, good deer hunting. Asking \$105,000. Call 729-1507 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: Unique** contemporary home in fir and cedar; redwood, with view, three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, wet bar, two decks, double garage with electric door opener. Mid 70s. 4707 Ardmore Drive NW. Call 837-5247.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: Clean,** beautifully decorated one bedroom condo at Plantation South. Beautiful view, plush carpet, wallpaper, ceiling fans, extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet, spacious kitchen, hardwood foyer and covered sun porch. Enjoy the pool this summer. Convenient to Gate 1, Martin Road. Asking \$48,500. Call 883-4147 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE: Lot in Hazel Green.** Approximately three-quarters of an acre, in a new restricted subdivision; 100-foot road frontage and 300-foot deep; rectangularly shaped, flat building lot. Priced \$8,500. Call 880-1956.

**FOR SALE: Kenmore washer and** dryer, twin bed and frame, redwood round picnic table with benches, men's 3-speed bike, gas grill, 20-inch Lawnboy self-propelled lawn mower, 14-inch mag wheels (4 lug), 20-foot Catalina sailboat. Call 830-4462 anytime.

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# CATCH THE 4 WHEELIN' FEELIN' AT TOYOTA TOWN!



1987 Mazda B2600 SE-5 4x4. Air, Five Speed, Chrome Wheels, Louvers, Delay Wipers, Grill Guard. \$9,995.



1988 Toyota X-Tra Cab 4x4. Five Speed, Air, Bed Liner, Sliding Rear Window, 8,600 Miles. \$12,990.



1985 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4. V-6 Engine, Automatic Overdrive, Two-Tone Paint, Aluminum Wheels, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Locks, Luggage Rack, AM/FM Cassette, Real Clean. \$9,950.



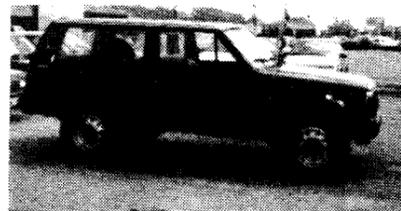
1987 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4. Automatic, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Locks, Windows, Chrome Mirrors, AM/FM Radio, Real Sharp. \$12,350.

1980 Triumph Spitfire Convertible. Five Speed, 32,600 Miles, Clean. \$3,995.

1986 Mercury Capri. 5.0 High Output, T-Tops, Automatic, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, AM/FM Cassette. \$8,995.



1987 Toyota 4x4. Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Radio, Sliding Rear Window, Bed Liner, Red. \$10,995



1984 Jeep Cherokee 4x4. Four Speed, Air, AM/FM Radio, Real Clean, Priced To Sell! \$6,495.

1986 Toyota Celica GTS. Five Speed, Air, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, Locks, Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Sharp! \$11,450.

1987 Honda Civic. Two Door, Four Speed, Rear Window Defroster, AM/FM Cassette, Low Mileage. \$6,195.



1986 GMC High Sierra. V-8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rally Wheels, Tilt Wheel, Chrome Mirrors. \$8,995.



1988 Toyota 4x4. V-6, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Bed Liner, Step Bumper, Blacked Out Rims, 800 Miles, Factory Warranty. \$14,850.



1984 Toyota 4x4. Air, Five Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Western Wheels, New Tires, Bucket Seats, Sliding Rear Window. \$7,995.



1984 GMC Sierra S-15 4x4. Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks, Windows, Luggage Rack, Rear Defroster, Power Sunroof. \$8,995



1986 Subaru Wagon 4x4. Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks, Windows, Luggage Rack, Rear Defroster, Power Sunroof. \$8,995.



1982 Mercedes Benz 300 DT. Diesel, Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Sunroof, Like New, One Owner. \$14,650.



1980 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon. V-8, Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Brakes, Rear Seats, Real Clean. \$2,495.



1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Split Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Rally Wheels. \$6,395.



1984 Toyota Celica GT. Five Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Rear Window Defroster. \$8,295.

## COME BY & SEE...

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Thurston Alston Kevin Claybourne Dave Hopper

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