

Redstone Rocket

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Army receives first Pedestal Mounted Stinger units

Boeing Aerospace has formally turned over to the Army the first two Pedestal Mounted Stinger production units.

A roll-out ceremony was scheduled for Nov. 1 at Boeing's facility in Huntsville near the airport.

Pedestal Mounted Stinger, or Avenger as Boeing calls it, is one phase of the Army's five-part Forward Area Air Defense System. The newest version of the Stinger air defense system features a turret mounted on a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle. PMS carries eight Stinger missiles, can operate day or night and in adverse weather, and is able to shoot while on the move.

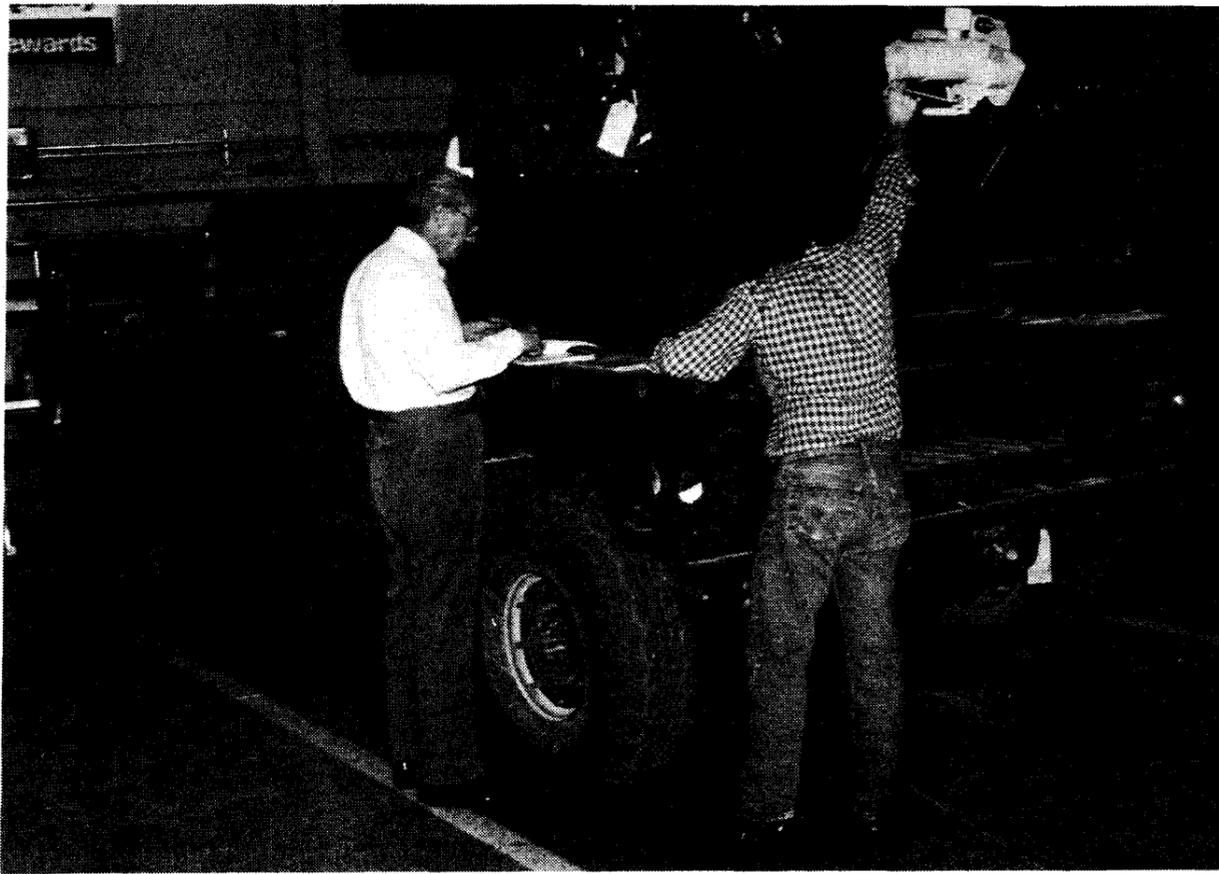
Targets are acquired either by direct vision using the optical sight or by using a Forward Looking Infrared system.

The Army awarded a contract to Boeing in August 1987 for the first PMS units. Some 273 units are to be delivered through 1993.

An extensive test program was conducted by the Army at the Orogrande Range near Fort Bliss, Texas.

During Army tests conducted in 1984 at the Yakima (Washington) Firing Center, three live Stinger rounds were fired at ballistic aerial targets. The first shot was fired from the vehicle on the move, scoring a direct hit. The second shot was at night with the unit stationary, scoring a direct hit. The third shot was on the move in the rain, scoring a tactical kill. The three shots were by different Army gunners who had never fired a missile.

PMS was designed for easy transport. A demonstration conducted at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., showed that three fully armed systems and their crews could be transported on C-130 aircraft, while six could be transported on C-141B aircraft. The turret can be airlifted by UH-60 helicopters, while a CH-47 can airlift a completed unit installed in the high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle.



INSPECTION— Dale Miller, left, of Defense Contract Administrative Services and Mack Ferguson of Boeing inspect a PMS unit for quality assurance.

Army leader stresses importance of MICOM programs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The under secretary of the Army praised the Missile Command and its people during a visit here last week.

Michael P.W. Stone was the invited guest of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of Association of the United States Army. Before addressing the group, he joked "With Gen. Cianciolo out of town today, I've got nobody censoring me so I can say anything I want to."

Stone, making his third visit at MICOM since he came to the Army in March 1986, said he was glad to be here.

"MICOM represents the cutting edge of technology in our new generation of weapons development," he told the *Redstone Rocket*. "And some of the programs we've got down here in the anti-tank area and in the air defense area are the most important we've got in the Army in terms of protecting the soldier and giving the soldier the weapons he needs to protect himself and his units. So, it's important to me as the under secretary and the acquisition executive to have the opportunity to see some of these programs firsthand."

"And the technical activity and the productivity of the people in this command have a very high reputation, and I extend my greetings to all of them."

Stone discussed the budget, the Strategic Defense Initiative and procurement.

For years the budget trend has been that Army procurement dollars are down while operating costs are going up, according to the under secretary. "It's a very serious situation," he said.

Turning to SDI, Stone said the Strategic Defense Command "under the excellent new leadership of Gen. Hammond and Gen. Stewart I think is doing an excellent job for the Army." Lt. Gen. Robert D. Ham-

mond is commander and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, deputy commander, of the Strategic Defense Command.

SDI is "a program that can work and will work and will be available for U.S. defenses," Stone said.

On procurement, the under secretary mentioned the

major Justice Department investigation that began two years ago when a former Navy employee working as a contractor blew the whistle. "There was an honest person there that did not like the proposal offered and reported it," Stone said. "The situation was straightforward and the system worked."



INVITED GUEST— Sharing laugh before AUSA luncheon are, from left, AUSA president Henry Oldham, Stone and Dr. William McCorkle, director of Research, Development and Engineering Center.



Health insurance

Editor:

AFGE national president, John Sturdivant, expressed the union's outrage that "once again federal employees' paychecks will feel the brunt of skyrocketing health insurance."

With this statement, the union leader launched AFGE's drive to reform the Federal Employees Health Benefits program and relieve millions of government employees from ever-increasing health insurance costs that each year take a bigger chunk out of their take home pay.

According to Sturdivant, statistics show that projected 1989 rate increases are up an average of 26 percent over last year's high rates. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, high family coverage, will leap from \$105 per pay period this year to \$175 in 1989. Aetna's standard self coverage, which presently costs \$16.50, will nearly double next year.

"AFGE will make health insurance reform a legislative priority for the 101st Congress and will begin working with congressional leaders now to lay the foundation for better benefits at little or no cost to federal workers," Sturdivant said.

"It is simply outrageous to expect public sector employees— whose salaries already lag behind the private sector by 26 percent —to bear the brunt of these annual cost increases," he continued. "It is absurd when you realize that government workers who

had to fight for a meager 4.1 percent pay raise will now have to turn around and give it right back to maintain adequate health insurance coverage for themselves and their families," Sturdivant said.

"There ought to be a law," he concluded, "and AFGE is going to make sure one is enacted."

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

for the convenience of having a cup of coffee? He apparently has no concept of the current morale problems within the federal work force.

Concerning the replacement of overhead lighting by using desk lamps, why not just use a torch? You can make them out of pine knots or use rags wrapped around the end of a stick and dipped in oil. This would sure save electricity.

William D. Loudin
Electronics Engineer
Systems Engineering & Production

Energy beefs

Editor:

In the Oct. 19 edition of the *Rocket*, Pam Rogers cites the acting manager of the Energy Conservation Program as the source of information on energy consumption at MICOM. He claims it may cost \$18,000 per year to operate personal radios in the work place, but he gives us no source for his information. Has he counted the number of radios in use, and has he measured the power they consume?

Then he makes the statement that a music system to supply everybody would cost about \$2,500. I suppose he is thinking about the cost per year to operate the system. However, he does not consider the tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars it would cost the taxpayer to install such a system. Nor does he consider that not all of us like to listen to the same music. My personal preference is none.

His figures on coffee pots make no sense at all. Does he not realize that a coffee pot consumes very little power keeping coffee warm and that most of the power used is to bring the water up to boiling? Even if his \$60,000 per year is correct, is he suggesting that we should not be allowed to use money that amount to less than five hundredths of one percent of our salary

Fine services

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the staff of Security (ID card branch) for the quick and efficient service that was received by Sgt. Moore and myself.

We got to Security at 8:05 a.m., were out of there at 8:10 and back to work at 8:15. A lot of times good workers are often overlooked for a job well done, so I pause to say thank you for the fine services rendered to us. Keep up the good work!

Linda F. Olukokun

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.

Army wins first conviction in contested AIDS case

BY J.C. BEAN

WASHINGTON— The Army won its first conviction Oct. 14 of an HIV-infected soldier who pleaded not guilty to AIDS-related charges. It was the defendant's second sexually related offense conviction in less than six months.

According to Maj. Paul A. Capofari, a lawyer for the Office of The Judge Advocate General at the Pentagon, Cpl. David E. Manning received five years' confinement, a dishonorable discharge, reduction to the grade of E-1 and total forfeitures. The sentence represents the maximum permissible under the law.

"From a legal standpoint," he continued, "this verdict sets a precedent for the Army. This is the first time a soldier accused of aggravated assault for engaging in unprotected sexual intercourse while knowing he had tested positive for HIV infection has pleaded not guilty to the charges and was then convicted. Previous courts-martial have involved guilty pleas or the offense of service-discrediting conduct.

"An officer and enlisted panel deliberated for about

an hour before finding Manning guilty of aggravated assault, sodomy and adultery at the second court-martial. Manning had been charged with assault with the intent to commit murder, sodomy and adultery in that he had been engaging in unprotected intercourse with the sister of a corpsman assigned to Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco. Aggravated assault is a lesser included offense of assault with intent to commit murder. Manning had been assigned to Letterman and was undergoing treatment for his condition there. Evidence at trial showed that Manning tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus antibody in the fall of 1987.

"Less than six months before the Oct. 14 verdict, Manning had been sentenced to two years' confinement as a result of an earlier court-martial. He was convicted April 22 of carnal knowledge, to which he had entered a guilty plea. According to court documents, Manning had sexual relations with a 15-year-old in the Fort Ord, Calif., area while he was on leave from Letterman on a Christmas pass."

During sentencing deliberations Manning's HIV-positive condition was introduced as aggravation evidence, Capofari said. The two-year sentence will be

served along with the five years Manning received as a result of the Oct. 14 court martial.

The aggravating factor in both cases was that the intercourse occurred after Manning had been informed of his positive test result for HIV. He had also been counseled repeatedly and told how the virus is transmitted, Capofari said.

Ironically, the publicity generated by the April court-martial resulted in a report that Manning had been having unprotected sexual intercourse until two weeks before his trial, Capofari said. That resulted in a second general court-martial.

The Army Court of Military Review recently upheld the conviction of a sergeant from Fort Sill, Okla., for aggravated assault under similar circumstances. There, a sergeant pleaded guilty and the victim has undergone testing for the HIV antibody. As of the date of the Manning trial, neither of his victims had tested positive to the antibody. However, it could be six months or more before evidence of HIV infection may be detected. (Editor's note: Bean writes and edits for the *Army News Service in the Pentagon*.)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

CFC campaign closing in on goal

Despite continued low participation, the local Combined Federal Campaign collected \$642,913 or 75 percent of its goal with one week remaining.

"That's just incredible with the number of people participating," said Carol Ille, the charity campaign coordinator.

Only 8,979 out of 23,710 federal workers in the Huntsville area had participated by the end of the third week of the four-week drive.

Personnel changes at research center

The Missile Command's Research, Development and Engineering Center has undergone personnel changes in three of its key positions.

Dr. Richard Rhoades, who previously served as associate director for technology, has filled the long-vacant position of associate director for systems.

The new associate director for technology is Dr.

"It's still low in participation but the people who are participating are donating more money," Ille said. The campaign was ahead of last year's collection pace by 4 percent. This year the annual drive was streamlined from six weeks to four weeks.

The goal is \$855,001 for the drive scheduled to end Nov. 4. "I think we're going to make it," Ille said.

The slogan for this year's Huntsville area CFC campaign is "The Difference is You," meaning that each contributor can make a difference.

William Stephens, the former director of the Propulsion Directorate.

Dr. Walter Wharton, formerly deputy director of the directorate, is the new director of the Propulsion Directorate.

All the changes became effective Oct. 25.

MICOM in running for new Army award

Role in treaty implementation, new systems and facilities among command's accomplishments

BY PAM ROGERS

The efforts of the Missile Command to provide a good place to live and work, showcased in this year's submission for the Army Materiel Command's Commander's Award for Installation Excellence, may also be considered for a new award at the Department of Army level.

The Communities of Excellence Award program is newly established and is designed to foster excellence in facilities and the services they offer.

Since the factors being judged are basically the same as those considered for the installation excellence award, AMC will use the winners of its Commander's Award for Installation Excellence as nominees for the DA level award, according to Richard Manley of MICOM's Resource Management Directorate. MICOM won the installation excellence award last year.

Submissions for the AMC award are limited to four pages and can include accomplishments in the areas of long range planning, facilities, housing, customer service, information management, logistics, personnel, productivity improvement, morale, welfare and recreation, and medical and chaplain services. In addition, each submission is allowed up to one page on ac-

complishments which don't fit into any of the listed categories, Manley said.

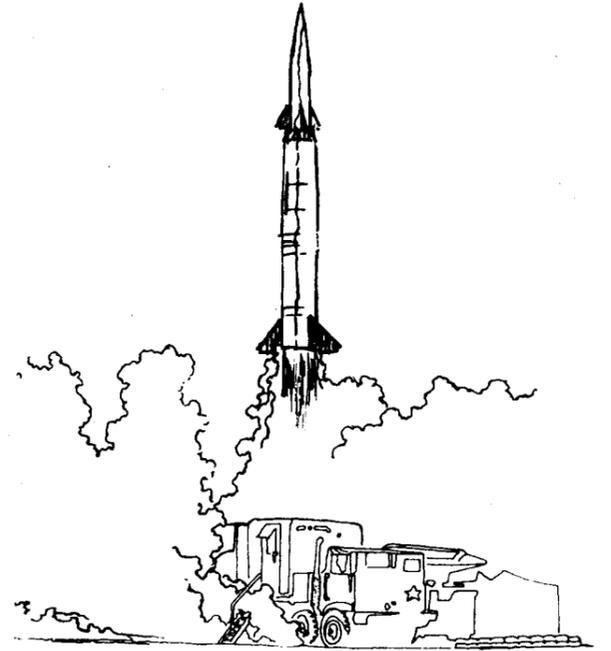
One of the good things MICOM had to show for itself included the command's role as a leader in implementing the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. MICOM held a national press day to orient members of the news media to the way terms of the treaty would be carried out.

Acquisition was another area in which MICOM made headway in 1988.

"Fiscal year 1988 was a year of terribly constrained resources, and yet FOG-M became a provisional project office, and we got Pedestal Mounted Stinger, TOW IIB— we got things accomplished," Manley said.

Improvements and enhancements were made to several test and evaluation facilities, and a target and seeker measurement facility was completed, Manley said.

Community-related accomplishments included the completion of the new child development center and youth center and construction of a new, 960-soldier capacity enlisted barracks complex.



Missile school among honorees in TRADOC

FORT MONROE, Va.— Forts Jackson, Rucker and Monroe took first place in the large, medium and small categories respectively, in the Army Training and Doctrine Command's Installation of Excellence Awards Competition. Fort Devens was first in the TRADOC schools on non-TRADOC installations category. (Redstone's Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School was recognized for its outdoor training area.)

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, TRADOC commanding general, presented the Commander's Cups to IOE winners for fiscal 1988 during the TRADOC Commanders Conference, which convened at Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 4 through 7. The purpose of the program is to create an installation appearance which engenders pride and increases human accomplishment. The concept of the program is based on TRADOC setting high

standards for the installations to reach, and then evaluating them against those standards.

The criteria for selecting the winners are:

- Appearance of the facilities;
- Quality of services;
- Installation's commitment to Excellence.

TRADOC installations are grouped into three categories for evaluation: large, medium and small, based on active-duty population. In addition, a fourth category recognizes excellence of TRADOC schools on non-TRADOC installations.

The following are winners in special-interest areas for FY 88. They are listed in this order: large, medium and small installations, and the TRADOC schools. Barracks: Forts Sill, Rucker, Monroe and Fort Devens (U.S. Army Intelligence School), Dining Facility: Forts Sill, Rucker, Leavenworth and Presidio of

Monterey (Defense Language Institute). Child Development Center: Forts Knox, Harrison, Leavenworth. Classroom Facilities: Forts Bliss, Harrison, Monroe and Presidio of Monterey (Defense Language Institute). Family Housing Area: Forts Sills, McClellan, Monroe. U-Do-It Center: Forts Jackson, Lee, Leavenworth and Aberdeen Proving Ground (Ordnance Center and School). U-Do-It Project: Forts Sills, Rucker, Monroe and Bragg (Special Warfare Center and School). Clothing Initial Issue Point: Fort Sill, Outdoor Training Area: Forts Jackson, Eustis, Chaffee, and Redstone Arsenal (Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School). Club: Forts Jackson, Eustis, and Carlisle Barracks. Community Facility: Forts Jackson, Rucker and Carlisle Barracks. In & Out Processing Center: Forts Jackson, Rucker, Dix, and Monroe.

Missile pioneer dies of apparent heart failure

Albert H. Bryan Jr., the Raytheon Company's senior representative in Huntsville who figured prominently in Huntsville's evolution into a high technology center, died Oct. 25 of apparent heart failure.

Bryan, 69, was stricken unexpectedly early Oct. 25 at his Parkhill Drive residence and was taken to Humana Hospital where he died later that morning.

Bryan came to Huntsville in 1952 and was a missile engineer at Redstone Arsenal during the period when



BRYAN

the Von Braun scientific team was pioneering America's space and military missile and rocket programs. He was chief of research and engineering for the Army's Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

In 1958 he joined the Raytheon Company where he was closely associated with some of the Army's most successful missile programs. Raytheon was then the development contractor for the Hawk missile system and later for the Patriot and now manufactures both for the Army and other nations. Bryan's first duties with the company entailed managing advanced missile development and the Bedford, Mass., laboratories of Raytheon's missile systems division. He also was a division engineering manager with the company before returning to Huntsville in 1964 to represent Raytheon.

In 1968 he was elected Raytheon vice president of

government programs and in 1980 was appointed vice president for corporate development for the government group at company headquarters in Lexington, Mass.

In that capacity he had company-wide responsibility for government relations and marketing and maintained offices in both Huntsville and Lexington.

In 1983 at his request he was relieved of the corporate development vice presidency and worked exclusively at the Huntsville office from then on.

As a longtime member of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, Bryan was a key figure in charting the industrial development path that led to Huntsville's becoming a premier high-technology center.

Bryan was a native of Lebanon, Tenn., and a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in (See Bryan, continued on page 17)



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Motorcyclist hurt

Deer strike accidents prevalent at this time of year

The serious injury of a motorcyclist in a deer strike accident at Redstone Arsenal the night of Oct. 24 points up the danger posed by roving deer at this time of the year.

Robert C. Szeremi, 49, a Teledyne Brown Engineering employee, was taken to Huntsville Hospital with a head injury and admitted to the neurological intensive care unit following the 6:50 p.m. Monday accident. Szeremi was traveling north on Dodd road near the Mariner Road intersection when the accident occurred.

This is the first such accident in a long time to result in personal injury even though deer strike accidents are common here. They cause severe damage to the vehicles involved and kill and cripple a lot of deer but seldom hurt anyone. They are the leading cause of road accidents on post, numbering about 50 per year on average with multiple strikes occurring on some days.

As an experiment, 36 roadside reflectors that are supposed to warn deer away by reflecting car headlights toward the roadside have been installed in a row on either side of Patton Road just south of the overpass in an area where many deer strike accidents have occurred.

The state of Alabama stocked deer on Redstone Arsenal nearly 30 years ago at the Army's request. The protected environment deer enjoy here has enabled

them to grow and prosper seemingly too well. Security and mission considerations that limit access to many areas combined with limitations on who can hunt make it difficult to maintain the deer harvest at levels recommended by biologists to keep the size of the herd in check.

The great majority of deer strike accidents occur October through February. Deer are apt to venture out of the woods and onto roadways during that time of year while on the move in search of food and to escape hunters.

The deer strike accidents are not easily prevented because, typically, the deer charges unseen from the side of the road into the path of an unsuspecting driver who may not see the animal until it is too late if he sees it at all before it slams into the vehicle.

Drivers may be able, though, to increase the odds in their favor by keeping the following in mind:

- Be particularly watchful in areas posted with deer warning signs.
- Be watchful too in any area where the tree line is close to the road.
- Remember that deer are herd animals and if one crosses in front of you others may follow immediately.
- Slow down. This may not prevent a deer strike accident (they happen even on Goss Road) but it could lessen the severity.
- Wear a seat belt.

- Deer strike accidents may occur anywhere and at any time but they are most prevalent during early morning, dusk and nighttime hours on main roads. Martin, Patton and Buxton Roads and Toftoy Thruway seem to have the highest incidence.



Where the deer roam

The prime area for deer strike accidents at Redstone Arsenal is Martin and Patton Roads in the overpass vicinity where 10 have been recorded during 1987-88.

Running a close second is the Patton/Mills road area with eight and the Toftoy/Rideout vicinity also with eight.

There have been six deer strike accidents in the Patton/Redstone vicinity and four around the Fowler/Dodd intersection.

There are seven more locations here that have had two or three deer strike accidents, plus another 24 that have had only one.



RD&E worker takes first deer of season

Redstone's bow hunters have made a good start on deer season, with 18 animals killed as of Oct. 31.

Thomas J. LaPointe, a civilian who works at the Research, Development and Engineering Center, killed the first deer of the season. He took the 127-pound, (live weight) six-point buck in area three, according to Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation.

The second deer killed was also the largest so far, with a live weight of 150 pounds. It had eight points.

"We're way ahead of last year's kill, which was a record kill," Williams said. She's looking for another outstanding season this year.

"We attribute the kills to new areas being opened, for bow only, that we normally have not been using," she said.

Gun season for deer will begin Nov. 19, and Williams cautioned people who plan to go for a walk in the woods to be wary of hunters.

"People need to be aware that it's hunting season. They may want to check with us before they go out," she said.

Trapping season on Redstone begins Nov. 20, and is open only to military personnel. The center will be taking trapping requests through Nov. 15, Williams said.

Here is the schedule for various hunting seasons:

Game	Dates	Limit per day
Deer, bow only, either sex	Opens Oct. 15*	1
Deer, gun, buck only	Opens Oct. 15*	1
Dove	Dec. 23-Jan. 15	15
Squirrel	Oct. 1-Jan. 10	8
Rabbit	Oct. 15-Feb. 28	8
Raccoon	Oct. 15-Feb. 28	5
Opossum	Oct. 15-Feb. 28	no limit
Quail	Nov. 19-Feb. 28	12
Woodcock	Nov. 28-Jan. 31	5 (10 in possession)
Turkey	Apr. 1-Apr. 30	1 (6 per season)
Ducks/Geese	Dec. 10-Jan. 8	3

**Deer season will end when the limit of 450 animals have been killed. The dates for gun antlerless deer hunting have not yet been determined.*

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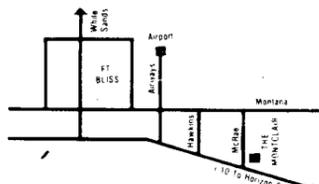
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Hurst receives first star, carries on family tradition

Col. Nicholas Hurst was promoted to the rank of brigadier general during a ceremony Monday at the Officers Club.

Hurst is now the second Brig. Gen. Hurst to serve at Redstone Arsenal. His father, Richard M. Hurst, a retired brigadier general, commanded the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency from May 1960 until December 1961. Both of Hurst's parents were present at the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, officiated at the ceremony. Cianciolo and Hurst's wife, Ann, pinned stars on the shoulders of Hurst.

Hurst graduated from the United States Military Academy and was commissioned in Air Defense Artillery in 1962. He transferred to Ordnance in 1967.

He has served as project manager for the M110E2 Weapon System, Rock Island, Ill., as well as for the Multiple Launch Rocket System here. Other assignments include commander, Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant in Shreveport; commander, Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif.; and deputy commander, Armament Research and Development Center, Dover, N.J. His most recent assignment was as deputy commander of MICOM.

Hurst is a graduate of the Air Defense Officer Basic Course, the Ordnance Officer Advanced Course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He has a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy, and a master of science and doctorate in industrial engineering from Purdue University.

The Hursts have three sons: Raymond, David and Scott.

Hurst will be leaving Redstone for a new assignment as the deputy executive director for Conventional Ammunition with the Army Materiel Command, Alexandria, Va.



SECOND GENERAL HURST— Newly-promoted Brig. Gen. Nicholas Hurst poses with his parents, Brig. Gen. (retired) Richard and Mrs. Hurst, and his wife, Ann.

Chapel establishes choirs for children, youth

BY PAM ROGERS

The children of Redstone's military community will have a chance to develop their choral music talents if they join one of two Protestant choirs being organized at the Bicentennial Chapel.

The choirs, one for children in first through fifth grades and the other for youth in grades six through 12, will be directed by Jan Humphrey.

Humphrey, who holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Jacksonville State University, works for ATI, a NASA contractor, and is under contract to the Army to provide choral music direction for the choirs. She has taught music education in elementary schools in Scottsboro and Madison.

"I won't do that much teaching here, just get them interested in using their voices and expressing themselves musically. Music is an important part of the worship service," she said.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox, senior Protestant chaplain, said he's pleased the choirs are being organized.

"We believe our faith is something to sing about, and think in terms of something joyful to express," he said.

The organizational meetings for the two choirs will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Bicentennial Chapel. The children's choir will meet at 4 p.m. and the youth choir will meet at 6:15 p.m. Parents are encouraged to attend the first meeting.

Rehearsals for the choirs will be held weekly throughout the year. Rehearsal time for youth will be about an hour, while the children will practice for about 45 minutes, Humphrey said.

The choirs will sing at 16 worship services and will have 12 special events throughout the year.



PLANNING— Maddox and Humphrey go over some music which may be used by the choirs being formed at the Bicentennial Chapel.

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Officers wives casino night to benefit local charities

Members of the Officers Wives Club are inviting the community to hop "On the Orient Express" for their second annual Casino Night planned for Saturday at the Officers Club.

The evening of gaming for charity will feature a floor show, a silent auction, an international marketplace and door prizes.

Dinner will be served at the club, but reservations are necessary, and the cost of the dinner is separate from the cost of the Casino Night.

Food for the evening will consist of three international dinner menus, a raw bar and a dessert bar. The dining room will be open from 5 until 10 p.m. The dessert bar will be open from 8 until 10 p.m. For reservations call 830-2591.

One of the two major fund-raising efforts of the year, Casino Night is a true community effort, according to Anne Lewis, OWC president.

"It's really impressive. We have lieutenants to generals working, along with civilians, retirees and the school. It's bringing the whole community together. It's wonderful," she said.

Christa Devanney, chairman for the event, expects a good turnout for the evening.

"It was a sellout last year, and we're expecting the same this year. The floor show will be absolutely spectacular," she said, adding that no outside dealers will be used.

Other chairmen for Casino Night are Sheila Cianciolo, honorary chairman; Shirley Davis and Peggy Patch, games; Shirley Girard, entertainment; Mary Stewart, Judy Boschma and Mardie Butler; Debbie Windhorn, tickets; Anne Lewis and Cathy Ryan, publicity; Nancy Hecker and Glendyl Dalzell, silent auction; Judy Link and Betsy Green, international marketplace; Joan Johnson and Rosemary Finley, cashiers; and Marge Kunhart, raffle.

Proceeds from Casino Night will benefit the club's Welfare Fund, which donates money to numerous local charities and civic activities.

Tickets for the evening are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Officers Club or from Debbie Windhorn 837-5628.



READY FOR CASINO NIGHT— Rehearsing for an evening of fun for charity are (from left) Christa Devanney, Janie Thomas, Shirley Girard and Mardie Butler.

Hawk procurement workers get to see Hawk hardware

BY SKIP VAUGHN

If you're going to be buying something, it's probably a good idea if you can see it firsthand.

That was the idea behind a tour last week by Hawk procurement and Hawk project office workers. They got to see the air defense system they buy parts for and manage.

"These are the ones who have not seen it before; these are new people who have never seen the display," said Hugh Michaels, chief of Hawk major items branch at Procurement Directorate. "This is done on a yearly basis. And it's arranged by Hawk Project Office."

Procurement workers, from both the Hawk major items branch and the Hawk repair parts branch, saw the equipment last Thursday and Friday at the Hawk training site. One tour group went one day and another the next day.

SSgt. Glen Boatwright, a Hawk system instructor, took a group of eight workers on the tour of Hawk components Thursday morning. Two were from Hawk Project Office and the other six from Procurement Directorate.

"The entire purpose of Hawk is (defending against) low altitude, high-speed aircraft," Boatwright said at one point. He showed them a high-powered radar, a continuous wave acquisition radar, platoon command post, battery control center, launcher, identification friend-or-foe, and a missile loader. "They all work together," he said.

The Hawk hardstand site, located near building 3757, gets visitors from various project offices, ROTC groups, and others. "Most people seem to enjoy just seeing it," Boatwright said. "I kind of enjoy showing people what I do for a living."

Normally that means instructing Hawk continuous wave radar students.

"I show them how to integrate it into the whole system," Boatwright said. "We show them how it works together. It's to aid them with their troubleshooting capabilities when they go to the field. The more you know, the better off you are."

The same might be said of Hawk project office and

Hawk procurement people. "You get a whole lot more out of it by seeing the system than by just looking at a picture," said Cam Gean, an electronics engineer in the engineering division of Hawk Project Office. She and Stephanie Daffin, of logistics division at Hawk project, were in Thursday's tour group.

Other members of that group included procurement workers Kathy Ray and Vicki Shirley, of Hawk repair parts branch; and Ruth Ferguson, Karen Parmenter,

Tonya Smith and Chris Mullins, of Hawk major items branch.

"It's a lot of equipment," Ferguson said after the tour. "You really have to do some interfacing with it, one piece works with the other."

"It was interesting," Shirley said, "seeing it actually be used and in motion and what a vital part it plays as far as national security is concerned."



TOUR— Boatwright shows a Hawk system component to a group of procurement and project office workers.

Army, LSU among this week's predicted winners

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Heading into the meat of its schedule, Army has quietly spun a 6-1 season so far.

The Cadets beat Holy Cross 23-3, lost at Washington 31-17, whipped Northwestern 23-7, blasted Bucknell 58-10, beat Yale 33-18, defeated Lafayette 24-17 and surprised Rutgers 34-24.

Now they face Air Force, an explosive 5-3 team led by quarterback Dee Dowis. The Falcons have beaten Colorado State 29-23, Northwestern 62-27, New Mexico 63-14, Navy 34-24 and Utah 56-49. They lost to San Diego State 39-36, Wyoming 48-45 and Notre Dame 41-13.

Air Force can score a lot of points, but a good defense will usually beat a good offense. The pick here is...Army.

Last week's 28-6-1 record brought the season totals to 212-69-6 for 75 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Air Force at Army— Army by 4.
- LSU at Alabama— LSU by 3.
- Georgia at Florida— Ga. by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Kentucky— Ky. by 6.
- Tulane at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 14.
- So. Miss. at Auburn— Auburn by 17.
- Boston College at Tenn.— Tenn. by 7.
- Clark College at Ala. A&M— A&M by 14.
- Arizona at Washington— Wash. by 10.
- Oregon St. at Ariz. St.— ASU by 6.
- Arkansas at Baylor— Arkansas by 3.
- Brig. Young at San Diego St.— BYU by 10.
- California at Southern Cal— USC by 17.
- W. Virginia at Cincinnati— W. Va. by 21.
- No. Carolina at Clemson— Clemson by 24.
- Colorado at Missouri— Colo. by 7.
- Wake Forest at Duke— Duke by 3.
- Fla. State at So. Carolina— FSU by 4.
- VMI at Georgia Tech— Ga. Tech by 21.
- Houston at Texas— Houston by 3.
- Indiana at Illinois— Indiana by 6.

- Northwestern at Iowa— Iowa by 21.
- Nebraska at Iowa St.— Nebraska by 14.
- Va. Tech at Louisville— Louisville by 4.
- Maryland at Penn State— Penn State by 7.
- Tulsa at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 30.
- Minnesota at Michigan— Mich. by 24.
- Mich. State at Purdue— Mich. St. by 7.
- Navy at Syracuse— Syracuse by 21.
- NC State at Virginia— NC State by 4.
- Rice at Notre Dame— Notre Dame by 30.

- Wisconsin at Ohio State— OSU by 14.
- Oklahoma at Okla. St.— Oklahoma by 3.
- UCLA at Oregon— UCLA by 10.
- Rutgers at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 7.

- SW Louisiana at Memphis St.— Memphis by 3.
- Wash. St. at Stanford— Wash. St. by 7.
- Texas-El Paso at Wyoming— Wyoming by 4.
- Texas Tech at Texas Christian— TCU by 3.
- East Carolina at Temple— Temple by 10.



GO ARMY!

'SITTING IN THE WRONG SEAT'

Flag football

Here are the company-level flag football standings as of Oct. 28:

Eastern Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd	6	1
95th Maint.	3	5
B Company 832nd	2	5
Marines	2	5

291st MPs

Western Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC	7	1
NCOA	6	1
515th	5	3
D Company 832nd	2	6

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Fried Catfish

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Stuffed Flounder

Desserts:

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Chocolate Cake
Apple Crisp
Blueberry Crisp

FREE PARKING

Fox Hospital receives three-year accreditation

Fox Army Community Hospital has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The full three-year accreditation is evidence of the hospital's commitment to providing quality patient care, according to FACH officials.

To become accredited, the hospital voluntarily underwent an on-site evaluation in April by a team of Joint Commission surveyors. The team applied standards designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and the safety of the environment in which that care is provided.

More than 45 nationally-recognized health care organizations and experts are represented on advisory committees that provide guidance on accreditation standards and surveys. These national standards represent a consensus among health care professionals and are periodically updated to reflect changes in health care delivery.

The Joint Commission survey team consists of a physician, a registered nurse, a hospital administrator, and a medical technologist. Each survey team is selected for its expertise in the types of services that the hospital provides. This selection is intended to provide a survey that will offer the hospital a valuable educational experience. The team members are trained to evaluate the hospital's efforts to provide quality care and provide consultation to the clinical and administrative staffs to help them continually improve patient care.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) is a private, non-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals. It is governed by a board of commissioners whose members are appointed by the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Dental Association, American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association. The Board of Commissioners appoints a public member to represent consumer concerns.

"I am delighted with the results of our accreditation

survey," said Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of FACH. "The JCAHO Accreditation Program accredits approximately 5,000 of the more than 6,000 hospitals in the United States. When a military

hospital receives the organization's certificate of accreditation, it means we provide the same quality of care that you would find in the many comparable civilian facilities the JCAHO surveys and accredits."



FOR CFC — Shelia Wilson stands behind her Combined Federal Campaign promotional display in front of Toftoy Hall. Wilson, CFC financial chairperson for Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, came up with the idea in the spirit of the Halloween season. It features a straw man who lost his head (a pumpkin) near a sign that says, "Use your head, give to CFC."

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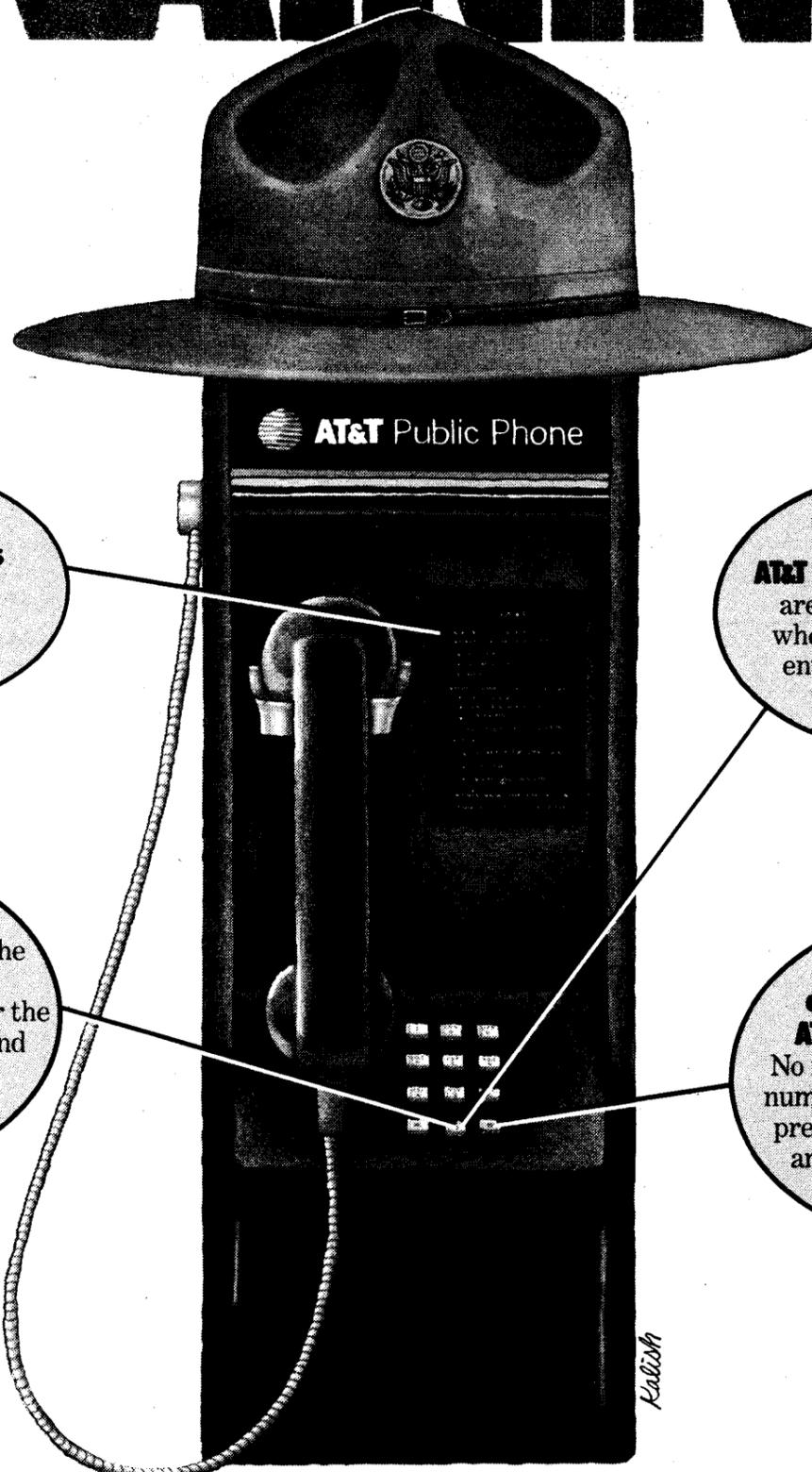
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Two soldiers bring home Olympic boxing gold; attribut

BY KIMBERLY L. DODD

WASHINGTON— Every day, soldiers return to the United States from Seoul, South Korea, but very few return with gold. Two soldiers recently returned and had gold, securely fastened to a yellow, white, red, blue and green ribbon, the colors of the Olympic rings. Yes, these soldiers had Olympic Gold.

Spec. Andrew Maynard, a light heavyweight from Maryland and Sgt. Ray Mercer, a heavyweight from Florida are owners of Olympic gold.

Maynard won his gold with a unanimous decision over a Soviet boxer while Mercer knocked out his Korean opponent after two minutes and 16 seconds of the first round.

Maynard, a food specialist stationed with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison, Fort Carson, Colo., plans to leave the Army in December when his enlistment ends to pursue a career as a professional boxer. Mercer, an infantryman stationed with the 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry in Baumholder, West Germany, will also leave when his enlistment is up in January to turn professional.

After Mercer arrives back in Germany, he said, he will discuss with a few people about either turning professional in Europe or the United States.

"I'm thinking about trying to become the European heavyweight champion. But, right now that is only 50/50 I will do that," Mercer said.

"I'll get to the top faster by boxing in Europe. I will also get a title fight faster and pick my opponents."

While the soldiers were in Washington, D.C., they met with Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

"We gave him a picture," Maynard said. "In the picture, I was on the podium with my hand across my chest. I signed it 'To Secretary Marsh from the Champ, Andrew Maynard' and told him thanks for all his support," said Maynard.

"The secretary gave us a Certificate of Achievement and thanked us for fighting for the Army and representing our country," said Mercer. "Being in the military really made the visit with him special," he added.

The soldiers also attended the annual Association of the United States Army convention.

"We were in a room full of generals and in basic training they told us to stay away from the officers. If you see a star, you leave him alone. You go the other way. To this day I get nervous around these guys," said Maynard. "I've never seen so many stars in one place before."

Another highlight of the trip to Washington was a stop at the White House. Maynard and Mercer were joined by hundreds of other Olympic athletes and their coaches. Maynard, along with three other gold medalists, presented President Ronald Reagan with a cowboy hat.

"I wanted to put my gold medal around the neck of the President and have my picture taken with him," said Mercer. "But I don't think he understood and told me to hang on to it. I would have gotten the medal back." Later, Mercer was invited into the Oval Office and had his picture taken with the President wearing his prized gold medal.

Where they began

Maynard began his boxing career on the streets of Maryland, until "the Army took me under their wing," he said. "They had the option of keeping me or not keeping me. They chose to take a chance and kept me."

"Back home in Maryland, if you were as physical as you are in basic training, you wound up in fights and were scared to walk around and show somebody that you were capable of being dominant. If you showed that you were more dominant, the only way they could be up to your level was to get rid of you, or get close enough to find out your secrets, then dump you off. A lot of times I was getting into fights and had guns pulled on me. It got to the point where I stopped trying to be 'macho'. You had to show a weaker side of you just to live. If you were too powerful, someone was going to come after you," Maynard said.

That was Maynard's life between high school and joining the Army.

"I was surprised that in the Army you didn't have to prove yourself like that," Maynard explained. "Once the Army taught you to do something you did it. If

you did it to the best of your ability you got recognized as an outstanding person.

"If I had not come in the Army, only the Lord knows where I would be today. I would probably be in very bad shape. I would not be here today to share this moment with my heavyweight buddy Mercer. No one would know me, I can tell you that much. Maybe I would be on a most wanted list."

"I would not have won a gold medal. That's the truth. I'm proud of what I went through, and that I had the courage to rise above it. If I couldn't change my past, I would be very offended if someone laughed, because that's what life dealt me," Maynard said.

"I had a chance in school but I didn't take it, and the second chance I got was on the street, I couldn't get rid of it. The Army gave me my first chance at life to break away from all that madness. And I'm happy," Maynard said.

Mercer began his life in the military as the son of a non-commissioned officer in the signal corps. He considers himself to be an "Army Brat."

"My dad showed me you could live a good life, a comfortable life in the military," Mercer said. "We always had food, we always had clothes, we got to travel a lot and meet different people. It was real nice. I chose to go that route because the Army was real good to me. I was satisfied with the life so I stuck with it. If I didn't go this route I wouldn't have had the chance to win this gold medal. I probably would be in the streets too."

"I'll say this— with the Army's fit to fight program my motto is 'I fight to win,'" Maynard said. "I'm in shape and I fight to win. Everybody knows that the Army boxers are in great condition because of the fitness program that they have."

Boxing cheerleader

"Anthony Hembrick stayed right in there after what happened," said Mercer. (Hembrick missed the bus to his opening bout in Seoul, was disqualified and never had the opportunity to fight in the Olympics.) "The next night he was right in there cheering us on. He cheered louder than anyone else," said Mercer. "That

Youth soccer

Here are the final standings for Region 388 of American Youth Soccer Organization.

Under 16:			
	Won	Lost	Tie
Rebels	8	1	1
Under 14:			
Cosmos	7	2	0
Mavericks	6	4	0
Under 12:			
Strike Force	10	1	1
Fighting Falcons	1	6	2
Under 10:			
Cobras	5	1	1
Phantoms	4	3	0

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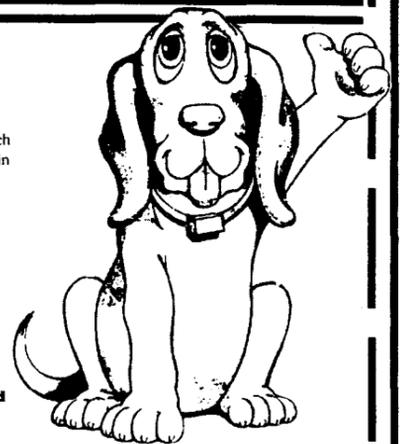
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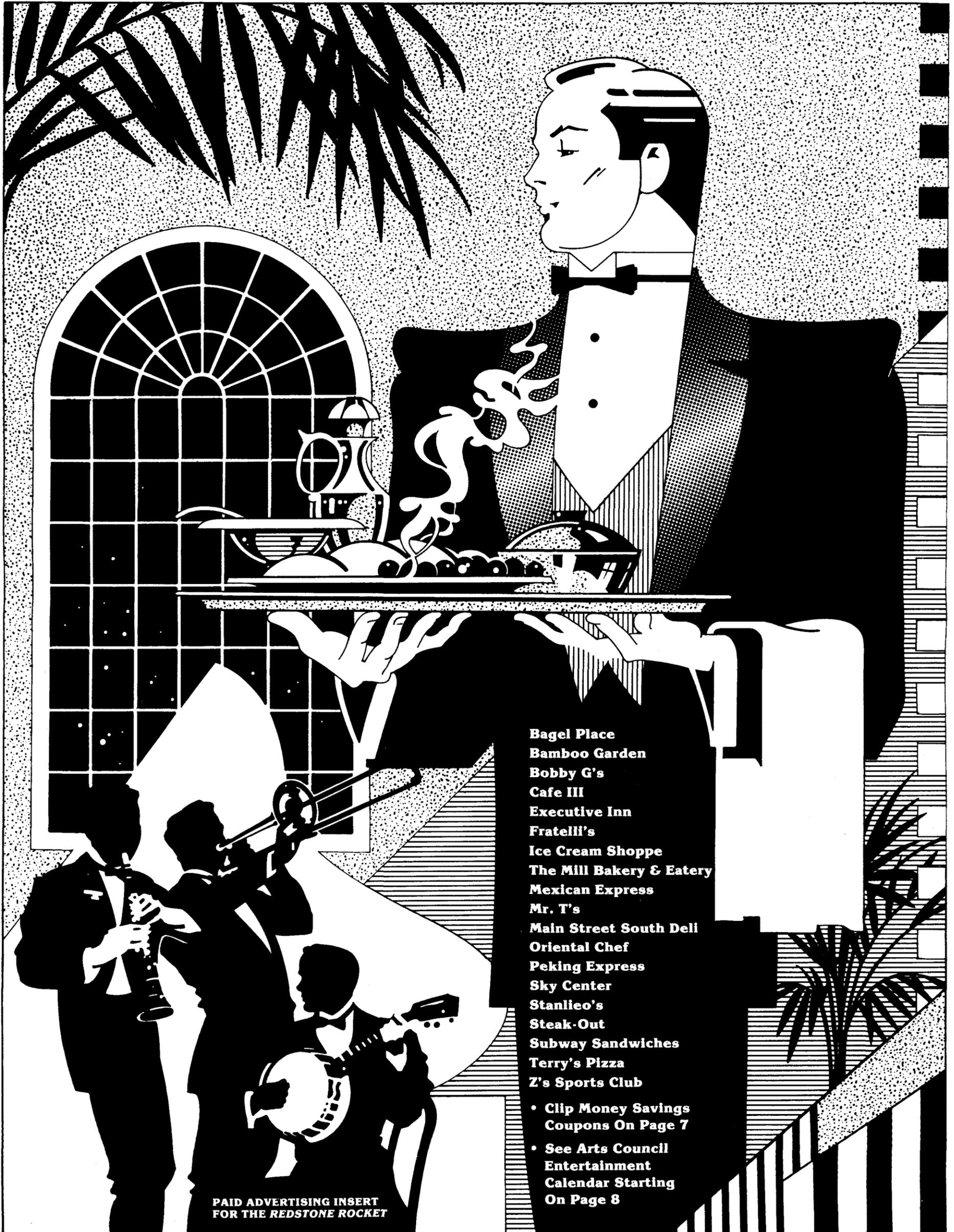
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Peking Express
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Stanleo's
Steak-Out
Subway Sandwiches
Terry's Pizza
Z's Sports Club

• **Clip Money Savings
Coupons On Page 7**

• **See Arts Council
Entertainment
Calendar Starting
On Page 8**

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The Mill menu boasts lowfat, low cholesterol, high fiber meals

Back To Bran

There's a whole new way of living and eating today...the lighter, vital and healthy way. Recent discoveries concerning the importance of dietary fiber for good health cannot be ignored. Therefore we invite you to read on, and discover how The Mill is using the goodness of nature to bring you the tastiest and healthiest foods possible.

For Your Health

At The Mill Bakery and Eatery, we are always searching for new ways to serve you healthier foods. For example, when research by the American Medical Association determined that oat bran added to a healthy diet can significantly lower cholesterol levels, we immediately began our own research to find tasty recipes using oat bran. For example, our recently added oat bran muffins and wheat bran selections with their higher fiber, nutritious content, have the approval of the American Cancer Society.

Quality

The Mill Bakery and Eatery is committed to bring our customers the highest quality, reduced fat and caloric products available. We use reduced cholesterol meats such as Louis Rich turkey breast and Oscar Mayer 90 percent fat free ham, Pennant flours

are specially milled to bring you the finest quality fiber filled products available, always baked with no animal fats or preservatives added.

The Benefits Of Oat Bran

Our bran is high in water-soluble fiber. Studies show that daily bran intake can reduce high cholesterol levels by as much as 20 percent in only one year. The oat bran muffins served at The Mill are an excellent daily source of water-soluble fiber.

The Benefits Of Fiber

Insoluble fiber is associated with reduced cancer risk and eliminates constipation and other colon problems. Water-soluble fiber helps lower cholesterol. Both are in fruits, vegetables and grains. Some foods contain more of one than the other. Wheat bran is heavy in insoluble fiber whereas oat bran is high in soluble fiber.

A Healthier Lifestyle Made Easy

Our menu selections help you fulfill the requirements of a healthy diet by following nutritious guidelines set forth by the American Heart Association and the National Cancer Institute. This gives you lowfat, low cholesterol, high fiber menu choices.

Made The Healthier Way... High In Nutrition

All our breads are fresh baked. We serve unrefined, whole grain breads

with all their natural fiber and nutrients. No preservatives added. Our sixteen bean soup, and our

vegetarian chili are made from scratch, using dried beans which are high in soluble fiber.

Fratelli's Celebrates Seventh Year!

Fratelli's Italian Restaurant is celebrating its 7th year of serving the Huntsville community with authentic old-world cuisine.

One can walk into Fratelli's and feel right at home. The atmosphere is relaxed and full of fun Italian warmth. From the checkered tablecloths to the pictures depicting some of Italy's most beautiful landmarks, one is reminded of the old country. In the evening, candlelight adds a romantic touch to enhance the pleasure of dining at Fratelli's.

The menu offers a variety of homemade pasta dishes as well as veal, beef, and chicken specialties.

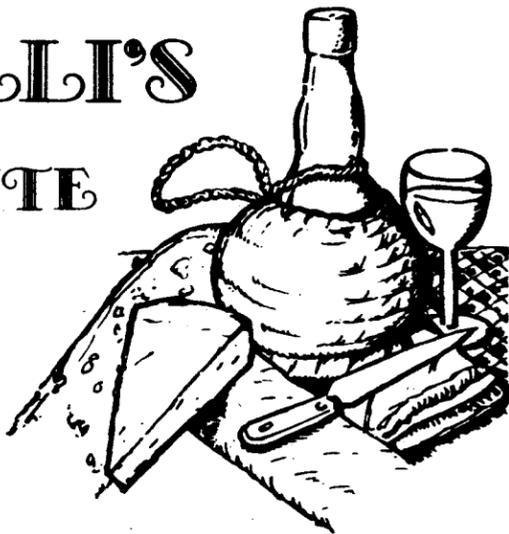
Veal specialties include Veal Alla Marsala and Saltinibocca. Chicken Alla Cacciatore, Braciolo and Salsiccia E Pepi are other features. Along with all these exquisite dishes, Fratelli's offers Italian desserts and a variety of wines and cocktails. Monday through Thursday Fratelli's offers specials for lunch and dinner that usually are part of the regular menu.

Fratelli's is surely a place for everyone to enjoy fine cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere and at affordable prices.

Currently the restaurant is open six days a week and closed on Sunday for the summer.

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FEATURING:
VEAL, BEEF & CHICKEN SPECIALTIES

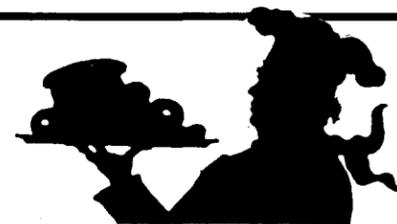
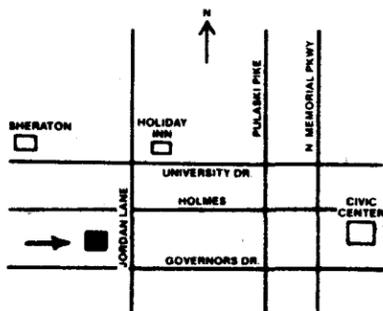
HOME MADE PASTA • SANDWICHES
VINO AND OTHER SPIRITS
YOUR HOSTS THE
"COSTANZO FAMILY"



DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

830-1660

501 JORDAN LN N.W.



How to Get Your Hands on a Great Sandwich Without Raising a Lot of Dough

Grab one at The Mill Bakery and Eatery. They're made with the best meats and cheeses piled on fresh-baked bread of your choice. Choose roast beef, ham, or turkey and swiss and more priced from \$2.50.

Come try The Mill for breakfast, lunch or dinner. It's fresh, fun and nutritious, and you won't knead any extra dough to enjoy an extra special sandwich.

Open 6:30 AM Daily,
til 12 PM Fri., Sat.

DRIVE THRU

Shop our Bakery & Eatery



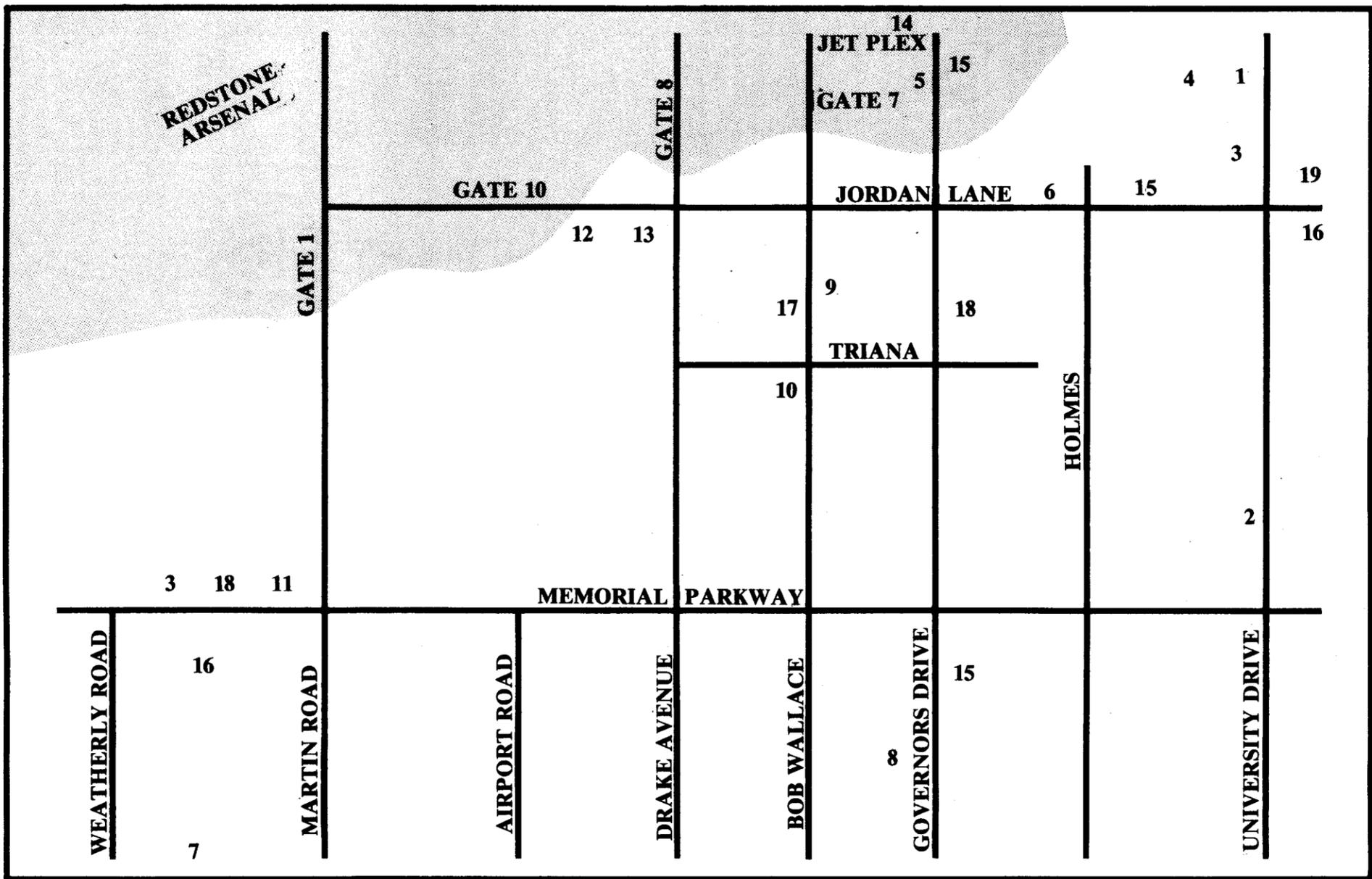
2003 Whitesburg Drive

534-4455

311 Jordan Lane

830-9239

Bakery & Eatery



2900 Triana Blvd.

**Now Delivers
FREE DELIVERY**

**533-9799
534-7070**

10 A.M. — 1 A.M.

(That's Right! We Delivery After Midnight)

MINIMUM \$8.00

**ALL SANDWICHES SERVED ON
WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD**

All Served With Your Choice Of:

- American Cheese • Onions • Lettuce • Tomatotes
- Green Peppers • Black Olives • Hot Peppers • Salt Pepper • Mustard • Mayonnaise • Vinegar • Oil

- FRESH BAKED CHOCOLATE COOKIES . \$.49**
- CHIPS \$.49**
- 1 LITER OF PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI \$.99**
- ICE (8 LB. BAG) \$.99**

Cold Sandwiches

(CAN BE HOT)

SANDWICHES	FT. LONG	6-INCH
BMT (Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Bologna)	3.79	2.69
SUPER BMT	5.39	3.49
SUBWAY CLUB (Turkey, Roast Beef, Ham)	3.99	2.89
SUPER CLUB	5.39	3.49
TUNA, TUNA, TUNA	3.59	2.49
COMBO (Ham, Salami, Bologna)	2.99	1.69
SUPER COMBO	4.39	2.69
ROAST BEEF	3.79	2.69
TURKEY BREAD	3.59	2.49
HAM & CHEESE	3.59	2.49
CHICKEN SALAD	3.79	2.69
VEGETARIAN	2.19	1.19

Hot Sandwiches

SANDWICHES	FT. LONG	6-INCH
STEAK & CHEESE	3.99	2.89
PIZZA SUB	3.99	2.89
MEAT BALLS	2.99	1.89
DOUBLE MEAT & CHEESE	2.00	1.00
DOUBLE CHEESE	.20	.10

Salads

SALADS	REGULAR	SMALL
ANTIPASTO (Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Bologna)	3.79	2.69
SUBWAY CHEF (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	3.99	2.89
TUNA, TUNA, TUNA	3.59	2.49
SEAFOOD & CRAB	4.79	3.69
ROAST BEEF	3.70	2.69
TURKEY BREAD	3.59	2.49
HAM & CHEESE	3.59	2.49
CHICKEN SALAD	3.79	2.69
GARDEN SALAD	2.19	-

Dressings: Blue Cheese, Buttermilk, French, 1000 Island, Lite Italian, Oil & Vinegar & Vinegrate

Fine Huntsville Restaurants

Number Listings Correspond To Map On Page 3

1. Bagel Place

'We Do More Than Bagels' at the Bagel Place, we serve a variety of foods for any meal! The Bagel Place is located in The Gallery Center, 4925 University Drive, Suite 16. They deliver Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Phone: 205-830-5600.

2. Bamboo Garden

Original And Delicious Oriental Recipes! All You Can Eat Chinese Lunch Buffet serving 14 different entrees. Open Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., Friday

And Saturday 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. And Sunday 5 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The Bamboo Garden is located at 2703 University Drive, N.W. Phones: 551-0914 or 534-9385.

3. Bobby G's

"South Huntsville's Neighborhood Restaurant And Lounge" serving home cooked luncheon specials Monday through Thursday. They also have a complete variety of sandwiches. Bobby G's is located at 8928 Memorial Parkway S.W. Open 7 days a week. Phone: 882-2337.

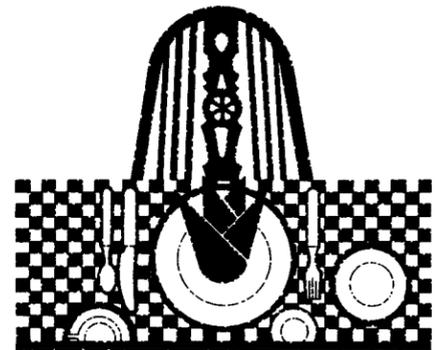
4. Cafe III

Featuring Greek, Italian And American Cuisine. Romantic Candlelight Dinners. Take out available. We Cater. Open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. And Friday And Saturday 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Cafe III is located in The Gallery Shopping Center. Phone: 721-9156.

5. Executive Inn

Featuring Prime Rib, fresh cut aged steaks, and a fresh selection of delicious seafood. Banquet facilities available. Easy access from Redstone

Arsenal through Gate 7. The Executive Inn is located at 9035 Highway 20. Phone: 772-7170.



CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



The Bagel Place

THE GALLERY CENTER, SUITE 116 • 4925 UNIVERSITY DRIVE • HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35816 • (205) 830-5600

WE DELIVER MONDAY — FRIDAY 10:30 AM-2:30 PM — \$10.00 MINIMUM (LIMITED AREAS)

<i>Bagels</i>	
EACH30
HALF DOZEN	1.80
DOZEN	3.60

CHOICES:	PLAIN EGG RYE	SALT ONION WHOLE WHEAT	GARLIC POPPY SEED SESAME SEED	PUMPERNICKEL CINNAMON RAISIN EVERYTHING
----------	---------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---

<i>Bagel Sandwiches</i>			
BOLOGNA	1.80	WHITE FISH SALAD	2.50
LIVERWURST	1.95	TUNA SALAD	2.75
TURKEY	3.00	EGG SALAD	1.90
HAM	3.00	CHICKEN SALAD	2.85
SALAMI	3.00	SHRIMP SALAD	3.25
ROAST BEEF	3.25	CRABMEAT SALAD	3.50
CORNER BEEF	3.25	LOX AND CREAM CHEESE	3.40
PASTRAMI	3.25		

CHOICE OF CHEESE— PROVOLONE, SWISS, AMERICAN	35 EXTRA
LETTUCE	15 EXTRA
LETTUCE & TOMATO	25 EXTRA
ONION	15 EXTRA

<i>Cream Cheese Bagels</i>	
BUTTER BAGEL65
PLAIN CREAM CHEESE SPREAD95
CREAM CHEESE & JELLY	1.15
FRUIT FLAVOR CREAM CHEESE SPREAD	1.50
SCALLION CREAM CHEESE SPREAD	1.50
VEGETABLE CREAM CHEESE SPREAD	1.50
LOX CREAM CHEESE SPREAD	1.85

BAGEL DOGS	1.25	BAGEL CHIPS	1.50
POTATO KNISHES	1.50	POTATO CHIPS55

And More . . .

- MUFFINS
- TURNOVERS
- CROISSANTS
- CHEESE CAKE
- BROWNIES
- COOKIES

Beverages

ICED TEA55	.65	.75
SODA55	.65	.75
MILK40	.60
CHOCOLATE MILK65	.65
ORANGE JUICE60	.60
COFFEE40	.40	.60

*fresh brewed Maxwell House coffee

Z'S SPORTS CLUB

1117 JORDAN LANE - Phone 830-9920

Open 7 Days A Week - 10:00-2:00
Serving Lunch 11 am till - daily
Home Cooking with Daily Specials

Giant TV Screen For All Sporting Events with Satellite
WE WELCOME ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS TO COME BY AND SAY HELLO TO:

New Owners



Amy Crane - Owner



Carl Smith - Manager



Deborah



Jeannie
Bartenders



Jackie

SPECIAL DRINK PRICES DAILY!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

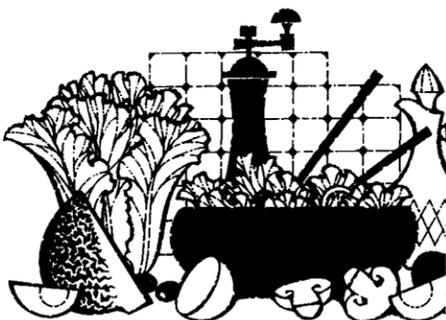
6. Fratelli's

"Authentic Old World Cuisine" made fresh to order. Featuring veal, beef, chicken, homemade pasta, sandwiches, wine and other spirits. Your hosts the "Costanzo Family". Dine in or carry out. Children's menu available. Fratelli's is located at 501 Jordan Lane, N.W. Phone: 830-1660.



7. Ice Cream Shoppe

Cakes for all occasions! Holidays, birthdays, special occasions, parties, baby showers and retirements. Shaped cakes available, decorated with any message! The Ice Cream Shoppe is located at 3810-H Wall Triana Highway, Arlington Plaza, 1/4 mile from Highway 20 (turn right on Sullivan). Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Phone: 461-7975.



8. The Mill Bakery And Eatery

Shop our Bakery and Eatery. We deliver breakfast, lunch or dinner. Drive thru. Open 6:30 a.m. daily until 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Mill Bakery and Eatery has two locations; 2003 Whitesburg Drive, Phone: 534-4455 and 311 Jordan Lane, Phone: 830-9239.

dinners. Mr. T's is located at 3111 Bob Wallace Avenue, S.W. Phone: 539-6129.



9. Mexican Express

We prepare your food fresh when you order it! The time you wait is well rewarded by taste and quality. Fast, free delivery; take out available. We cater any size party with advanced notice. Open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. until 12 midnight and Sunday 12 noon until 11 p.m. Mexican Express is located at 3228-D Bob Wallace. Phone: 533-7000.

11. Main Street South Deli

'A Quality Place For Quality People'. Home of the Southern Traveler Sandwich, world renown sandwich new to Huntsville. Gourmet sandwiches and salads. Lunch specials available. Delivery available. The Main Street South Deli is the first right past Martin Road. Phone: 880-6773.

12. Oriental Chef

Traditional Korean and American Dishes. Carry outs available. The Oriental Chef is located at the corner

Port Of Madison Offers A "First Class Menu"

Easily reached from Redstone Arsenal, Gate 7, and conveniently located in the Executive Inn Airport, The Port of Madison Restaurant offers an elegant selection of dining temptations including a variety of fresh fish, charbroiled steer butt, broiled lobster tails and mouth watering home baked desserts.

We invite you to join us for our daily luncheon specials or for an unforgettable evening in a relaxing atmosphere.

10. Mr. T's

Food good enough to leave home for! Complete breakfast, lunch or dinner. Specialty sandwiches and hearty

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Friday Night Seafood Buffet

Rudy Mockabee Appearing Tuesday Through Saturday In Our Lounge

A Great Restaurant

- A First-Class Menu featuring succulent Prime Rib, Fresh Cut Aged Steaks and a Fresh Selection of Delicious Seafood.
- Banquet Facilities
- Easy access from Redstone Arsenal through Gate 7.

Located in the

Executive Inn Airport

Highway 20 in Madison
(205)772-7170

M Port of MADISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

of Patton Road and Bob Wallace Avenue in the Holiday Plaza Shopping Center. Phone: 539-8100.



13. Peking Express

Watch for November opening! Excellent Chinese Cuisine. Fast, free delivery and take out available. Lunch specials 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Peking Express is located at 2701-E Patton Road. Phone: 534-4415.

14. Sky Center

The casual atmosphere of our Verandah Room is the perfect place to

enjoy our fresh soup and salad bar, our full lunch and dinner menus and superb wines. Our exquisite Rib Cellar offers gourmet dining with your choice of four or eight course meals and the most extensive wine list in North Alabama. Sky Center is located at 10001 Highway 20. Phone: 772-9661.

15. Stanlieo's

Appetizing submarine sandwiches from turkey, ham and roast beef to super-sub. Our sandwiches explode with flavor. Carry out and catering services. Open daily from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Stanlieo's has two locations; 603 Jordan Lane, Phone: 837-7220 and 602 Governors Drive, Phone: 536-6585.



16. Steak-Out

Char-Broiled Delivery! Steaks, burgers and chicken delivery fast and free. Steak-Out has two locations; 1012 Jordan Lane, Phone: 533-2580 and 8211 Stephanie (South Parkway location), Phone: 883-1987. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

17. Subway Sandwiches

Sandwiches and Salads. Free Delivery. We Delivery 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. That's right! We delivery after midnight! Subway Sandwiches is located at 2900 Triana Blvd. Phones: 533-9799 or 534-7070.

18. Terry's Pizza

The Finest in Italian and American Foods for Twenty-nine years. We deliver the Finest pizza made. Lunch buffet available. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. and Sunday 12 noon. Delivery - Carry Out - Dining Room - Lounge. Terry's Pizza has two locations; 3612 Governors Drive, Phone: 536-3389 and 7540 Memorial Parkway S.W., Phone: 881-5987.



19. Z's Sports Club

Serving lunch at 11 a.m. daily. Home cooking with daily specials available. Giant TV Screen for the the sporting events with satellite. Open 7 days a week 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Z's Sports Club is located at 1117 Jordan Lane. Phone: 830-9920.

Bobby G's Opens Second Sister Store

Bobby G's place located on South Memorial Parkway is known for its friendly neighborhood atmosphere, good food and reasonable rates on alcoholic beverages.

They now have a sister store located on University Drive next to Circuit City. Bobby Grubbs, owner and operator of both restaurants, purchased the restaurant on University approximately two weeks ago. Mr. Grubbs says that his new place will operate as closely as possible to the original Bobby G's on South Memorial Parkway. They will serve the same good food, have specials on bar brand drinks and of course...seven different varieties of draft beer which is always \$1.00 per glass.

Formerly Spuds, The new Bobby G's place is already open for

business and is an excellent place for a leisurely lunch or night out on the town. Mr. Grubbs would like to

thank all his regular customers whose support has made this expansion possible. Whether you are

down south or in north Huntsville, now you will always be near the friendliest place in town "Bobby G's Place".

BOBBY G'S PLACE

837-4728

4321 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, SUITE 200
8928 Memorial Pkwy 882-2337

EATERY - DRINKERY

Kitchen:	Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 12-10 p.m. Sunday Closed
Lounge:	11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. 7 Days A Week
Happy Hour:	11 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 Days A Week

HOME COOKED LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Monday Through Thursday, 1 Meat, 2 Vegetables ... **\$3.25**
Friday, Steak, 2 Vegetables ... **\$3.95**

WEEKLY SPECIALS

TUESDAY
21 Shrimp In A Basket 5-9 p.m. ... **\$2.95**
Served With Shrimp Sauce, French Fries & Hush Puppies (1 Drink Minimum)

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
10-12 Ounce Ribeye Steak Night 5-9 p.m. ... **\$4.95**
Served With Salad, Baked Potato Or French Fries & Texas Toast. (1 Drink Minimum)

THURSDAY
7-8 Ounce Ribeye Steak Night 5-9 p.m. ... **\$2.49**
Served With French Fries & Texas Toast. (1 Drink Minimum)

HAPPY HOUR FROM 10-6
7 Days A Week
Two Brands Of Draft Always \$1.00 A Glass
\$1.50 BAR BRAND TUESDAY & SATURDAY
CALL IN FOR CARRY OUT ORDERS 837-4728

The ICE CREAM Shoppe

3810-H Wall Triana Highway
ARLINGTON PLAZA
(1/4 Mile From Highway 20; Turn Right On Sullivan)
MADISON, ALABAMA

Open Monday Through Saturday 11-9
461-7975

<p>birthdays holidays special occasions</p>		<p>parties baby showers retirements</p>
--	--	--

Shaped Cakes!

Decorated - Any Message
Only \$18⁹⁵ plus tax

Ziggy	Garfield
Rocket	Turkey
Guitar	Standup Doll
Christmas Tree	Horse Shoe
Black Cat	Mickey Mouse

And Many More!

<p>ORDER A SPECIAL "TURKEY" CAKE FOR THANKSGIVING Make Your Order By 11-21-88 For Delivery On 11-23-88 FREE DELIVERY TO MADISON, RSA, & RESEARCH PARK</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Also Rectangular And Round Cakes Only \$13⁹⁹</p>
--	---

Ice Cream Cakes Also Available
FREE DELIVERY
Early Morning Delivery To RSA
ORDER AT LEAST ONE DAY IN ADVANCE, 461-7975

\$2 Off

Any Cake

With Coupon Only
Not Valid With Other Coupon Offers
EXPIRES: 11-23-88

Main Street Deli tops in service, convenience, quality

Main Street South Deli opened for business November 30, 1987 with a belief that people of Huntsville, and Redstone Arsenal deserved a neighborhood sandwich shop with their needs, wants and interests in mind. Stephen Gissendaner, Chuck and Francis Ruddy established Main Street South Deli believing that people are tired of low quality sandwiches at exorbitant prices and a bunch of hype. They have fulfilled this need with a Deli tops in Service, Convenience, and most important QUALITY.

Even with a top notch atmosphere of oak floors, bay windows overlooking the sheltered courtyard, and clean, tasteful colors to mention a few points, no customer would feel comfortable without top service. Main Street South Deli provides top service. First, you do not have to wait in line after ordering to get your sandwich. A

Server brings your sandwich to your table, usually within three minutes from the time you placed your order. For faster service you can even call your order in ahead of time. Another added service is that all of the extras do not cost extra. Lettuce, tomato, and even sprouts are added for free and every sandwich comes with a Kosher pickle slice. Service is only one of the things that sets Main Street South Deli apart.

A belief in serving only the best quality items to customers is the basis of Main Street South Deli. Stephen Gissendaner says, "We use only the best available ingredients in everything we serve...we check all of our suppliers to be sure we always get the best." That must be true because Main Street South Deli makes a simple ham and cheese using: Virginia baked ham, imported Finnish Swiss cheese, Goulsen's Spicy Mustard, and freshly cut lettuce and tomatoes. "We do all

the extras here" says Stephen," We cut all our tomatoes and pickles by hand and cut all of our lettuce from fresh heads every morning and afternoon." Some places buy their lettuce already cut from the supplier but as Gissendaner puts it, "The pre-cut stuff has a lot of MSG in it which is a carcinogen and some people are allergic to it." All of the meats and cheeses used at Main Street South Deli are low in additives and preservatives. "A good piece of meat will naturally have more healthy nutrients in it than one that has been processed to the point that it no longer looks like real meat...a lot of those fat free meats are examples of that." According to Stephen "Some places would have you think that the most important parts of a sandwich are two pieces of fresh bread...we have that but we realize it is what is between those slices that counts."

For anyone in South Huntsville or Redstone Arsenal, Main Street South Deli is very convenient. Located on the parkway just south of Martin Road in

the newly completed Main Street South Shopping Village, the deli is close to everything. Coming from Gate 1 of the arsenal you do not even have to get on the parkway; just take the first right

while on the off ramp. The prices are reasonable. You can usually eat a full meal for under \$5.00 Even some of the sandwiches are convenient. The specialty of the house, the Southern Traveler, is made in pocket bread so that you can easily eat it on the go.

Main Street South Deli is a restaurant with a belief that top service, convenient location, and impeccable quality are what the people of Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal deserve.

get more than you bargained for with these food values!

PEKING EXPRESS
Chinese Cuisine
ORIENTAL DELIVERY & TAKE OUT
FREE FREE FREE FREE
Free Order Of Chicken Wings
With Any Quart Purchase
This Offer Not Good With Any Other
Coupons. Expires: November 30, 1988
2701-E Patton Road Phone: 534-4415

MEXICAN EXPRESS
\$1.00 OFF PICK-UP ONLY
On Order Of \$5 Or More. Not Good In
Combination With Other Coupons.
With Coupon Only.
3228-D BOB WALLACE 533-7000

USE THIS COUPON LIKE \$2.00 CASH ON ANY DELIVERY ORDER OF \$10.00 OR MORE!
Expires: November 30, 1988
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Offer
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

Z'S SPORTS CLUB
1117 JORDAN LANE
SPECIAL DRINK PRICES DAILY
Monday \$1.00 Beer
Tuesday Shooters \$1.00 (Bar Brand)
Wednesday Mixed Drinks \$1.00 (Bar Brand)
Thursday Tequila \$1.00
830-9920

PEKING EXPRESS
Chinese Cuisine
ORIENTAL DELIVERY & TAKE OUT
FREE FREE FREE FREE
Order Of Fried Won Tons
With Any Dinner Purchase
This Offer Not Good With Any Other
Coupons. Expires November 30, 1988
2701-E Patton Road Phone: 534-4415

\$2.00 OFF DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
On Order Of \$10 Or More
Not Good With Combination With
Other Coupons With Coupon Only
3228-D BOB WALLACE 533-7000

FREE 1/2 PINT CHEESE DIP OR TACO
(YOUR CHOICE)
Delivery Or Pickup. With Order Of \$8 Or More,
Not Good In Combination With Other Coupons.
With Coupon Only
3228-D BOB WALLACE 533-7000

You Are Invited To:
Main Street South Deli
For A
COMPLIMENTARY SANDWICH
Buy Any Of Our Sandwiches At
Regular Price, Receive One Of Equal
Or Lesser Value Absolutely FREE
(Dine In Only)
7500 South Mem. Pkwy.
MAIN STREET SOUTH SHOPPING VILLAGE
(Martin Road At The Parkway)
880-6773
With Coupon Only
Expires: December 15, 1988
WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS!

STANLIEO'S
"SUBMARINE SANDWICHES"
★ ★ Starring ★ ★
Miss Meatball & Mr. Sausage
ably assisted by
Mr. Lasagne & Mrs. Spaghetti
Governors Dr. 536-6585
Jordan Ln. 837-7220
Madison 464-0653
STANLIEO'S DELIVERS TO REDSTONE ARSENAL
Minimum Order 10 Subs
BUY ONE SUB & GET ONE FREE

\$1.00
USE THIS COUPON LIKE CASH FOR \$1.00 OFF ANY DINNER ON OUR MENU!
Does Not Include Buffet
Or Luncheon Specials
THE ORIENTAL CHEF
Traditional Korean Dishes
Corner Of Patton Road
& Bob Wallace Avenue
HOLIDAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Call
539-8100
For Carry Outs
\$1.00

\$1 OFF
The Purchase
Of
Lasagna
Dinner
Expires:
11/9/88
The Mill Bakery & Eatery
Governors Drive At Whitesburg
311 Jordan Lane
Open 'til Midnight
Friday & Saturday
Lasagna Dinner
Buy Any Pizza
Get One Free After
2:00 p.m.
Only
Expires:
11/9/88
The Mill Bakery & Eatery
Governors Drive At Whitesburg
311 Jordan Lane
Open 'til Midnight
Friday & Saturday
Free Pizza

Arts Council Calendar Of Events For November Entertainment

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988.
12:15 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. "PICASSO: THE MAN AND HIS ART"(Film Series), HMA, HMA Auditorium, nac (535-4350). 3:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. "NUNSENSE," BTL, VBCC CH, ac (536-6950)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988.
7:30 p.m. LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP: "The Sudden Trees," "Two Lives," and "A Disturbance of Gulls", HLA, 7113 Whitesburg Drive, nac (881-2114)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988.
LISA BRADEN VOCAL MASTER CLASS AND RECITAL, UAH, UAH Recital Hall (895-6436). 9:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. "U.S.A." a musical celebrating our American Heritage, Randolph School, nac (881-1701). 7:00 p.m. PICASSO'S LINOLEUM CUTS LECTURE by Jay McKean Fisher, Curator-Baltimore Museum of Art, HMA, HMA Auditorium, nac (535-4350). 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. ROCKET CITY ROUND-UP, RCRU, VBCC EH (721-1463). 7:30 p.m. "SESAME STREET LIVE," VBCC Arena, ac (533-1953). 8:00 p.m. D.L. MENARD AND THE LOUISIANA

ACES, The Fret Shop And UAH, UAH University Center EH, ac (539-8709 or 895-6445)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1988.
8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. ROCKET CITY ROUND-UP, RCRU, VBCC EH (all day events-for further information call 721-1463). 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. "SESAME STREET LIVE," VBCC Arena, ac (533-1953). 7:00 p.m. COUNTRY DANCE, NASRDA, Burritt Museum Church, ac (539-8709 or 534-8907). 8:00 p.m. "U.S.A." a musical celebrating our American Heritage, Randolph School, nac (881-1701). 8:15 p.m. SHANGHAI STRING QUARTET, UAH & HCMG, UAH Recital Hall, ac (895-6436)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1988. 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. DOCENT TRAINING (For Working people), HMA, HMA Auditorium, nac (535-4350). 1:30 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. "SESAME STREET LIVE," VBCC Arena, ac (533-1953). 2:00 p.m. "U.S.A." a musical celebrating our American Heritage, Randolph School, nac (881-1701)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988.
10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. SOUTHERN LIVING COOKING SCHOOL, VBCC

CH & EH (533-1953). 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. "UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE," (Preview Party) Randolph School, VBCC NH, ac (881-1701)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1988.
KEYBOARD ARTIST

COMPETITION, HPTF, Madison Square Mall Center Court, nac (881-9210). 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. "UNDER THE CHRISTMAS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

A Catered Affair

<input type="checkbox"/> Conventions	<input type="checkbox"/> Rehearsal Dinners	<input type="checkbox"/> Open House
<input type="checkbox"/> Meetings	<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Openings	<input type="checkbox"/> Picnics
<input type="checkbox"/> Civic Clubs	<input type="checkbox"/> Office Parties	<input type="checkbox"/> Theme Parties
<input type="checkbox"/> Banquets	<input type="checkbox"/> Cocktail Parties	<input type="checkbox"/> Box Lunches
<input type="checkbox"/> Receptions	<input type="checkbox"/> Corporate Parties	<input type="checkbox"/> Holiday Parties
<input type="checkbox"/> Weddings	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffets	<input type="checkbox"/> Pool Parties
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridal Teas	<input type="checkbox"/> Party Trays	

Meeting and Conference Areas to accommodate groups ranging from 5 to 500. We have a professional staff for both on-premise and off-premise catering.

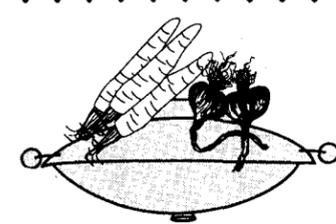
Call the Skycenter Sales and Catering Office
and let us plan your next affair.



THE
SKYCENTER

AIRPORT HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER

**10001 Highway 20 West in the Jetplex
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THE ORIENTAL CHEF

Corner Of Patton Road & Bob Wallace
HOLIDAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Traditional Korean Dishes For Dinner

Kal Bi	\$6.95
<small>Korean Style Beef Ribs, Marinated In Our Own Sauce & Charcoal Broiled</small>	
Bulgogi	\$6.95
<small>Your Choice Of Sliced Beef Or Pork, Marinated In Our Own Sauce & Charcoal Broiled</small>	
Bar-B-Q Chicken	\$5.95
<small>Tender Chunks Of Choice Chicken, Marinated In Our Own Sauce & Charcoal Broiled</small>	
French Fried Shrimp	\$6.95
<small>Large Shrimp Breaded In Our Special Coating & Deep Fried In Pure Vegetable Oil</small>	
*Fish Pot Stew	\$5.95
<small>Chunks Of Fish & Fresh Vegetables In Spicy Stew Base</small>	
*Spicy Chicken Stew	\$5.50
<small>Chunks Of Choice Chicken & Fresh Vegetables In A Spicy Stew Base</small>	
*Steamed Jumbo Squid	\$5.95
<small>Served With Fresh Vegetables & Hot Sauce</small>	
Bi Bim Bop	\$5.95
<small>Sliced Beef, Steamed Rice, Egg & Fresh Vegetables All Wrapped In Seaweed (Differently & Lively; You'll Love It!)</small>	
Jap Chae	\$5.95
<small>Stir Fried Vegetables, Meat & Clean Noodles</small>	
*Cham Pong Soup	\$5.95
<small>Seafood & Noodles In A Spicy Hot Soup</small>	
Omu-Rice	\$4.50
<small>Beef & Vegetable Fried Rice With An Egg Covering</small>	
Sweet & Tangy Hot Sour Chicken Wings	\$5.95
<small>Chicken Wing Parts Prepared In A Sweet & Tangy Sauce</small>	
Sweet & Sour: (Your Choice)	
Pork Or Chicken	\$4.95
Shrimp	\$5.50
Combination Of Any Two	\$5.95
Fried Rice Platter: (Your Choice)	
Beef, Pork Or Chicken	\$4.50
Shrimp	\$4.95
Combination Of Any Two	\$5.50
Mondu & Fried Rice	\$5.95
<small>Korean Style Egg Rolls & Vegetable Fried Rice</small>	
<small>All Entrees Above Are Served With Kim Chi, Steamed Or Fried Rice & Two Or More Side Dishes</small>	
<small>*Denotes Spicy Hot. Ask Your Waitress For Mild Or Medium</small>	
American Dishes	
Chicken Fingers	\$4.95
<small>Deep Fried In Vegetable Oil & Served With A Choice Of French Fries, Steamed Or Fried Rice.</small>	

CALL 539-8100 FOR CARRYOUTS

Main Street South Deli

HUNTSVILLE'S BEST SANDWICH SHOP
Carry Out Orders Call 880-6773
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Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Open Sunday Until 7:00 p.m.

7500 SOUTH PARKWAY #124

GOURMET DELI SANDWICHES

	REG.	DBL.
HAM AND SWISS Our Virginia baked ham piled high with award winning melted Swiss cheese.	2.90	4.65
PASTRAMI Real beef pastrami; always lean and never stringy; served hot the way it is supposed to be. (New Yorkers love our Pastrami!!)	2.90	4.65
CORNEBEEF Real beef, corned beef sliced thin and piled high.	2.90	4.65
TURKEY Real turkey breast, the best we can buy. Sliced thin and tasty; naturally low fat.	2.90	4.65
ROAST BEEF Gourmet medium well roast beef; always lean and sliced thin to bring out its natural flavor.	2.90	4.65
DELI TUNA Our special recipe, using only natural ingredients and fresh white tuna packed in water, not oil.	2.75	4.50
DELI CHICKEN SALAD An excellent chicken salad similar in quality to our deli tuna. Great for diets!	2.75	4.50
OUR SPECIAL HAM, TURKEY PASTRAMI AND SWISS Three distinct flavors combined to make this delicious sandwich. (More than 1/4 pound of meat topped with our award winning Swiss)	3.65	5.40

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

	REG.	DBL.
SOUTHERN TRAVELER (OUR SPECIALTY) Virginia baked ham, cotta salami, melted American cheese, all stuffed into a soft pita and then topped with cool lettuce, tomato, and our special oil & vinegar dressing	2.95	4.70
TURKEY RIDER Another unusual creation in the low fat pita bread. Turkey and melted provolone cheese, topped with lettuce, tomato and oil & vinegar sauce. (Try it!!)	2.95	4.70
CLUB A sandwich tradition! Ham, Swiss, turkey, bacon, lettuce and tomato on your choice of 3 decks of toasted white or wheat bread.	2.95	4.70
REUBEN One of our most renowned sandwiches. Made on hand-made dark rye bread with sauerkraut, melted Swiss, and corned beef, sliced thin and piled high. Served extremely hot, with Russian dressing on the side for that extra flavor.	2.99	4.74
BEEF AND CHEESE Roast beef, melted Monterey Jack cheese, on an onion roll with mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce, and tomato. (Really good!!)	2.90	4.65
GYRO Spicy lamb's meat, rolled inside a small pita with special cucumber dressing, lettuce, and tomato. Try ours. They are the best in town.	2.90	4.65

All of our Deli Meat Sandwiches are served heated on your choice of bread:

White	Sub (#.30)
Wheat	Onion Roll (#.30)
Light Rye	Pita (#.50)
Dark Rye	Bagel (#.25)
	Croissant (#.60)

Condiments and vegetables which never cost extra (like other places). We even give you a free pickle slice with every sandwich.

Mayonnaise	Tomato
Mustard	Sprouts
Spicy Mustard	Onions
Lettuce	Peppers

You can add some cheese for that extra special tast just .40 extra.

American	Monteray Jack
Swiss	Cheddar
Provolone	

DRINKS

SMALL55
MEDIUM65
LARGE80
Coke, Diet Coke, Dr. Pepper, Cherry Coke, 7-Up, Iced Tea, Fruit Punch, and Lemonade	
DR. BROWN'S (a Deli Tradition)	.70
SELTZERS AND PERRIER (a Yuppel Tradition)	.70
COFFEE45
MILK55

FRENCH BREAD SPECIALTIES

	REG.	DBL.
GOURMET'S FAVORITE Our biggest and best sub. It has 4 meats and 3 cheeses (over 1/4 pound of meat alone) stuffed in our huge, soft sub roll with lettuce and tomato. This sub is sure to please and fill you up, but if you are up for a challenge, try a large.	3.70	5.45
ITALIAN SUB Same as the Southern Traveler, but made on a sub.	2.95	4.70
MEATBALL DELUXE With Italian sauce, and melted Provolone cheese.	2.95	4.70

	REG.	DBL.
CAJUN PO BOY Salami, Lebanon bologna, melted American and Provolone cheeses, topped with lettuce, tomato, cajun spices and oil and vinegar.	2.95	4.70
POLISH SAUSAGE with sauerkraut and mustard.	2.95	4.70
HOT TUNA SUB tuna salad, melted American cheese, lettuce and tomato.	2.95	4.65
ITALIAN ROAST BEEF Thin slices of lean roast beef in Italian sauce and covered with melted Provolone cheese.	2.95	4.70

Cafe III offers atmosphere of Mediterranean dining

Imagine an evening...the air is crisp. Soft candlelight dances into the darkness as whispers breathe over steamy mugs of Amaretto coffee. The patio fills with delightful aromas within the cafe.

Dining amidst such enchantment is an illusion beyond ordinary daydreaming. At Cafe III, we create from this Mediterranean fantasy a very real and memorable dining experience. Our Greek, Italian and American cuisine will tease the most adventurous appetites, yet satisfy those with more traditional tastes. Choose from an incomparable selection of domestic and imported wine and beer to compliment any meal. Indulge in this finer style of service and immerse your senses in our soothing atmosphere...a tranquil ending for your day.

Located in the Gallery Shopping

Center on University Drive, Cafe III is privately owned by Jim and Becky Dutton and Pat Barron. Jim personally oversees and prepares most of the menu for you. The staff is a closely-knit, a welcoming group of people with a combination of more than forty years of restaurant experience.

Cafe III is forever striving toward excellence in service and food preparation. We believe that fine dining is fun and should provide the ultimate experience for the purpose of unwinding and enjoying the company of friends. Our staff is friendly and accomodating in order to achieve these goals.

When your daydreams return to invade the confines of the office, indulge yourself in those fantasites. Escape to Cafe III. Your experience awaits.



BAMBOO GARDEN
Chinese Restaurant
551-0914
2703 University

Lunch 11 AM-2 PM
Sunday-Friday
Dinner 5 PM-9 PM
Everyday

Lunch & Dinner BUFFET
All You Can Eat

SEOUL LOUNGE
Serving Exotic Drinks
In A Pleasant Atmosphere
HAPPY HOURS
5-8 PM Tuesday-Saturday
HOR D'OUERVES
2 For 1 Bar Drinks



Cafe III

OUTDOOR PATIO DINING AVAILABLE

featuring:
Greek - Italian & American Cuisine
 Romantic Candlelight Dinners
 Domestic & Imported Beer & Wine
 Cocktails

Weekly Luncheon Specials

Take Out Orders - Catering - Reservations Available
 Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

721-9156
 Located in the Gallery Shopping Center.





STEAKS, BURGERS, CHICKEN DELIVERED

**RIBEYES • N.Y. STRIPS
CHICKEN BREAST FILET**

ENTREES		BURGERS	
<i>Entrees Include A Crisp Salad, Baked Potato, Roll, Butter and Sour Cream.</i>			
Ribeye Steaks	6 oz. \$6.98 9 oz. \$8.40 12 oz. \$9.75	Steakout Cheeseburger 1/2 lb. \$3.95 <i>Served With Chips, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Mustard, Mayonaise and Ketchup</i>	
New York Strip Steaks	7 oz. \$7.90 11 oz. \$9.75	With Baked Potato \$4.95	
Steak Tips	6 oz. \$6.50	Child's Burger , Served With Chips \$1.85	
Chopped Steak	9 oz. \$6.50	SALADS	
Chicken Breast Filet	7 oz. \$6.75	Chef Salad \$4.20 <i>Lots Of Cheese And Ham</i>	
<i>We Serve U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cut Fresh Daily</i>		A la Carte Salad \$1.40	
LUNCH SPECIALS		<i>Naturally Fresh* Salad Dressing Blue Cheese, Honey French, Ranch, Poppy Seed Creamy Italian, Thousand Island</i>	
<i>Served Daily 'Til 3 p.m.</i>			
Chopped Steak	6 oz. \$4.65	DESSERT	
Chicken Breast Filet	4 oz. \$4.65	New York Cream Cheese Cake \$2.35 <i>Per Slice</i>	
Steak Tips	4 oz. \$4.65	Chocolate Chip Cake \$2.35 <i>Per Slice</i>	
<i>Served with Crisp Salad Baked Potato, Roll, Butter and Sour Cream</i>		SIDE ORDERS	
BEVERAGES		Extra	
Coke Classic	Dr. Pepper	Roll, Butter, Sour Cream, or Dressing \$.28	
Diet Coke	7-Up	Chips \$.47	
16 oz.	65¢	Baked Potato \$1.40	



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883-1987

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ALL FOOD DELIVERED FREE WITH ORDER OF \$8.00
LIMITED DELIVERY
PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX

We prepare your food fresh when you order it. The time you wait is well rewarded by taste and quality.

Thank You.

APPETIZER & SIDE ORDER

NACHOS	\$2.60
Crispy Tostada with Cheese Dip & Jalapeno	
COMBONACHOS	\$3.80
Crispy Tostada Covered with Beef, Beans, Cheese & Jalapeno	
CHICKEN NACHOS	\$3.80
Crispy Tostada Covered with Chicken, Cheese & Pepper	
BEAN NACHOS	\$3.60
Crispy Tostada Covered with Cheese & Beans	
BEEF NACHOS	\$3.80
Crispy Tostada Covered with Beef & Cheese	
CHEESE DIP	
1 Pint	\$5.00
1/2 Pint	\$2.50
CHIPS	
1 Bag	\$3.00
1/2 Bag	\$1.50
HOT SAUCE	
1 Pint	\$3.00
1/2 Pint	\$1.50
RICE	
1 Pint	\$3.00
1/2 Pint	\$1.50
BEAN	
1 Pint	\$3.00
1/2 Pint	\$1.50

MAKE YOUR OWN PLATE

Taco-Beef-Chicken-Beans	\$1.40
Enchilada-Beef-Chicken-Cheese	\$1.40
Burrito-Beef-Chicken-Beans	\$1.95
Chalupa	\$3.00
Beef Tostada	\$1.95
Burrito Combo	\$2.30
Chile Relleno	\$2.10
Rancho Taco	\$1.40
Tostada	\$1.40
Tostadas Conqueso	\$1.40
Hot Enchilada	\$1.50
Tamales	\$.65

PORK PLATE

FOLDE PORK	\$4.75
Spicy Pork Rolled in the Flour Tortillas Covered with Cheese, Lettuce & Sour Cream	
PORK AND RICE	\$4.75
Pork Fried with Onion, Pepper and Spice Served with Rice	
TAMALES & CHILI	\$4.25
Four Tamales with 1/2 Pint of Chile Con Carne	

DESSERTS

1 Order Nugget Sopaipillas	\$2.50
1 Order Cinnamon Crisp	\$2.50
Large Guacamole Salad	\$1.95

BEVERAGES

CLASSIC COKE, 12 oz.	\$.65
DIET COKE, 12 oz.	\$.65
7 UP, 12 oz.	\$.65
DR. PEPPER, 12 oz.	\$.65
ICE TEA	\$.65

MUCHO LUNCH SPECIAL

3 Enchiladas	\$3.64	3 Cheese Enchiladas	\$3.64
3 Tacos	\$3.64	3 Rancho Tacos	\$3.64
3 Burritos	\$3.75	3 Tamales & Chili	\$3.75

CHICKEN DINNER

CHICKEN TOSTADA	\$3.95
Tostada with Beans, Chicken, Lettuce, Sour Cream Tomato and Guacamole Salad	
CHICKEN CHIMCHANGA	\$5.80
Flour Tortilla stuffed with Chicken Deep Fried and Covered with Special Sauce	
CHICKEN AND RICE	\$4.20
Chicken Fried with Onion and Pepper and Surrounded with Rice and Flour Tortillas & Sour Cream	

MEXICAN EXPRESS

LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.80

Free Ice Tea With Lunch Special
Order Any Two of The Following and Receive Your Choice of
Rice With Beans or Guacamole Salad

Enchiladas - Taco - Burrito - Chalupa - Chile Relleno

DINNER SPECIAL

FIESTA DINNER	\$5.55
Burrito, Enchilada, Rice and Beans	
CARNE-ASADA DINNER	\$6.85
Enchilada, Taco, Chalupa, Rice & Beans	
LEVANTAR DINNER	\$5.55
Chalupa, Enchilada & Chile Relleno	
BEEF CHIMCHANGA	\$5.80
Flour Tortilla Stuffed with Beef Deep Fried and Covered with Special Sauce	

**Food
Good
Enough
To Leave
Home For**



HEARTY DINNERS

- CHICKEN FINGERS** 3.25
TENDER ALL WHITE CHICKEN FINGERS SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, SLAW, AND ROLL.
- HAMBURGER STEAK** 3.25
8 OZ. CHOPPED BEEF STEAK SMOTHERED IN GRAVY & ONIONS SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, SLAW, & ROLL.
- FISH DINNER** 3.25
5-7 OZ. FLOUNDER COOKED JUST RIGHT SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, SLAW, & ROLL.
(PLEASE ALLOW 3-5 MIN. COOKING TIME FOR PLATTERS)

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

- CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH** 1.75
TENDER & JUICY ALL WHITE BREAD PATTY WITH MAYONNAISE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, & BACON.
- BACON, LETTUCE, & TOMATO** 1.59
CRISPY BACON, MAYONNAISE, LETTUCE, & TOMATO.
- HAM 'N CHEESE** 2.09
SHAVED HAM & AMERICAN CHEESE ON SESAME BUN.
- FISH FILET** 1.29
3 OZ. FISH FILET, TARTAR SAUCE, LETTUCE, & CHEESE ON A SESAME BUN.
- FOOT LONG HOT DOG/ WITH CHILI** .99/1.39

BREAKFAST

SERVED 6:00 AM-10:30 AM

BISCUITS

- SAUSAGE .79
- BACON .79
- HAM .89
- STEAK .99
- BUTTER .39
- EGG .65

SANDWICHES

- BACON 'N EGG 1.39
 - SAUSAGE 'N EGG 1.39
 - HAM 'N EGG 1.49
 - STEAK 'N EGG 1.59
- (SANDWICHES SERVED WITH 2 EGGS & CHEESE ON BAKERY BUN)

PLATTERS

- BACON 'N EGGS** 3 STRIPS BACON 2.35
- SAUSAGE 'N EGGS** 2 SAUSAGE PATTIES 2.35
- HAM 'N EGGS** 2 HAM SLICES 2.49
- STEAK 'N EGGS** 1 STEAK PATTY 2.59

PLATTERS SERVED WITH 2 EGGS COOKED ANY STYLE, 2 HOMEMADE BISCUITS, AND HASH ROUNDS.

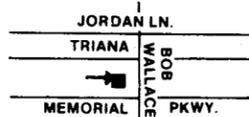
- BISCUITS 'N SAUSAGE GRAVY** 1.59
2 HOMEMADE BISCUITS SMOTHERED IN GRAVY WITH REAL SAUSAGE BITS.

100% ALL BEEF BURGERS

- SUPER BURGER** 1.70
1/4 LB. BURGER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.
- BACON CHEESEBURGER** 1.89
1/4 LB. BURGER & CRISPY BACON STRIPS.
- MUSHROOM BURGER** 1.89
1/4 LB. BURGER, SWISS CHEESE, & SAUTEED MUSHROOM SAUCE.

3111 BOB WALLACE

539-6129



**New Peking Express
delivers delicious Chinese food**

From now on those cravings for chinese food can easily be satisfied by picking up the phone and calling Peking Express. New to the Huntsville area, Peking Express is located within walking distance from the Arsenal, at the corner of Patton Road and Bob Wallace. Peking Express features free delivery service within a limited delivery area, including the arsenal and Research Park, or you can call ahead or just drop by for pick-up service.

Chinese food has gained popularity in Huntsville in recent years, and once you're hooked you never know when a craving will hit you. That makes chinese food perfect for the take-out or delivery format. Whether the craving hits you at lunch, dinner or late at night, Peking Express promises courteous and speedy delivery.

Peking Express offers the most popular chinese dishes. Choose between the ever popular sweet and sour dishes or the delicious fried rice entrees, or any of the other authentic chinese dinners. There are also the traditional chinese soups to go along with your meal, and of course, egg rolls.

For lunch, choose between the regular menu or the \$3.95 daily lunch special. The daily lunch special features a special entree with fried rice, an egg roll and a fortune cookie. So, when you have only so much time for lunch, why not let Peking Express fight the traffic for you!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

TREE," Randolph School, VBCC NH, ac (881-1701). 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. "UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE," Randolph School, VBCC NH, ac (881-1701). 8:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (883-9138). 8:15 p.m. "THE BROWNING VERSION," FILM CO-OP, Public Library Auditorium, ac (539-FILM)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1988. KEYBOARD ARTIST COMPETITION, HPTF, Madison Square Mall Center Court, nac (881-9210). 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS," HOME, VBCC, ac (881-9699). 10 a.m.-9:00 p.m. "UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE," Randolph

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

WATCH FOR NOVEMBER OPENING!

PEKING EXPRESS

Chinese Cuisine

TAKE OUT & DELIVERY

TO ORDER PLEASE CALL

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2701-E PATTON ROAD

FAST - FREE - DELIVERY

Meals Delivered FREE With A \$5.00 Minimum

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

LUNCH SPECIALS

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- MONDAY Chicken Fried Rice
- TUESDAY Sweet & Sour Chicken
- WEDNESDAY Green Pepper Steak
- THURSDAY Chicken Chow Main
- FRIDAY Beef With Broccoli

\$3.95

ALL MEALS SERVED WITH EGG ROLL & FRIED RICE



The Bagel Place

THE GALLERY CENTER, SUITE 16 • 4925 UNIVERSITY DRIVE • (205) 830-5600
WE DELIVERY MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:30 AM-2:30 PM*

'We Do More Than Bagels'

at the **Bagel Place** we serve a variety of foods for any meal - muffins, kaizer rolls, club rolls, and a lot, lot more!

**Open For Breakfast
6:00 AM Daily**

Breakfast As Low As 95¢

10% OFF

Any Non-Delivered Item

*10¢ Minimum (Limited Areas)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

School, VBCC NH, ac (881-1701). 8:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (883-9138)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1988.
12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS," HOME, VBCC, ac (881-9699). 3:00 p.m. FALL CONCERT, MYO, VBCC CH, ac (852-6421). 3:00 p.m. KING DAVID, HCCA, First United Methodist Church, nac (883-6508). 3:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (883-9138). 7:00 p.m. AUDITIONS FOR "EQUUS," HLT, VBCC PH, nac (883-9566)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988.
7:00 p.m. AUDITIONS FOR "EQUUS," HLT, VBCC PH, nac (883-9566)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988. 8:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (883-9138)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988.
7:00 p.m. FICTION WRITING GROUP, HLA, Location TBA, nac (882-2348). 8:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (881-9138). 8:15 p.m. GRUBE/DEKLEVA, VIOLIN-PIANO DUO, UAH & HCMG, UAH Recital Hall, ac (895-6436). 8:15 p.m. THE LIMELITERS, HCA, VBCC CH, ac (881-4066)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1988.
TWICKENHAM SINGERS OF NORTH ALABAMA, UAH, UAH Recital Hall (895-6436). 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. DELTA ZETA CRAFT FAIR, VBCC EH, nac (859-7321). 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. WINE TASTING-INTERNATIONAL, WG OF HMA,

HMA, (By Invitation Only) ac (535-4350). 8:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (883-9138). 8:15 p.m. "ANATOMY OF A MURDER," FILM CO-OP, Public Library Auditorium, ac (539-FILM).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1988.
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. DELTA ZETA CRAFT FAIR, VBCC EH, nac (859-7321). 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. CHILDREN'S DAY: PICASSO PORTRAITS (Grades 1-3), HMA, HMA Auditorium, ac (535-4350). 2:30-4:30 p.m. CHILDREN'S DAY: PICASSO PORTRAITS (Grades 4-8), HMA, HMA Auditorium, ac (535-4350). 8:00 p.m. MASKED BALL (To Benefit HOT) HOT, Tom Bevell Center-UAH, ac (837-6666). 8:00 p.m. "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," HLT, VBCC PH, ac (883-9138). 8:15 p.m. PRINCIPLE STRING PLAYERS, HSO, VBCC CH, ac (539-4818)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1988.
12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. DELTA ZETA CRAFT FAIR, VBCC EH, ac (859-7321). 3:00 p.m. FILM: THE MYSTERY OF PICASSO, HMA, HMA Auditorium, nac (535-4350)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1988.
8:00 p.m. "BROADWAY BOUND," BTL, VBCC CH, ac (536-6950)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1988.
9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. SNOWFLAKE SACHET-HAWAIIAN APPLIQUE, EGOA, Covenant Presbyterian Church, ac (883-6449). 3:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. "BROADWAY BOUND," BTL, VBCC CH, ac (536-6950). 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP, HLA, Location TBA, nac (828-6083).

**HUNTSVILLE'S
FAVORITE SINCE 1959**

TERRY'S Pizza...



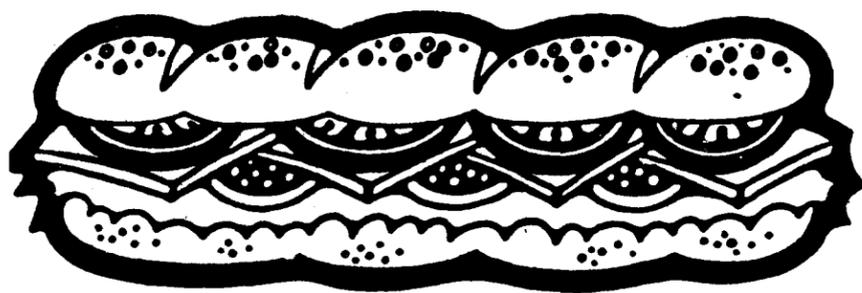
Barvarian Special Pizza
Has Ham, Polish Sausage, Pepperoni, And Kraut - A Distinct European Flavor!
POLISH SAUSAGE SANDWICHES

<p style="text-align: center;"><small>LOWENBRAU DRAFT</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS SPECIAL COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A 14" Chef Special Pizza & 3 16 Oz. Pepsis \$9.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TERRY'S PIZZA WEST 536-3389</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Not Valid With Any Other Coupons Or Special. Expires 11-15-88 EAT IN - DELIVERY - TO GO</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DINING ROOM SPECIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A 12" Pepperoni Pizza & A Pitcher Of Pepsi \$5.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TERRY'S PIZZA WEST 536-3389</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>EAT IN ONLY Not Valid With Any Other Coupons Or Special. Expires 11-15-88</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FREE PEPSI COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Order Any 14" Or 16" Pizza & Receive 3 16 Oz. Pepsis FREE!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TERRY'S PIZZA WEST 536-3389</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Not Valid With Any Other Coupons Or Special. Expires 11-15-88</small></p>
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TERRY'S PIZZA WEST ... 536-3389
3612 Governors Drive

TERRY'S PIZZA SOUTH .. 881-5987
7450 Memorial Parkway S.W.

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Success to military training, discipline

really inspired us to go in there and fight as hard as we could. He stood there cheering for us. We felt we owed it to him to go in there and work hard and win the gold.

"When we got the gold we felt he (Hembrick) would break down, but he didn't. He stuck in there. He's real tough. You can't get any better than that," said Mercer.

Training and discipline

When it came to training and discipline, these soldiers felt they had what it takes.

"The civilians don't have anyone to push them," said Maynard. "We have our coaches and each other to push us. Besides you got to train hard if you want to win."

"We get up in the morning and run," Mercer said. "A civilian is not motivated to do that, he just goes back to sleep. Discipline is a big part of that. We have the discipline and the training."

"We make a lot of noise when we train. I wear a tie when I train and the civilians laugh. We try to get them to join in because it makes practice fun. You've got to be motivated to train. You've got to be motivated and challenge each other. We are in shape," he said.

When Maynard boxes, he is averaging 400 punches a bout. "My goal was non-stop punching during the Olympics. Before they came up with the 'count a punch,' nobody would have known how many punches I was throwing. The ability to do that comes from training, motivation and dedication," he said.

"Before we went to Seoul, people were saying that all military fighters were professionals because we were just too strong for them. They just don't realize that we have a fitness program that we go by. It keeps our mind mentally strong and our body physically strong and they just don't understand that," Maynard said.

"Civilian fighters may only train a week before a tournament," said Maynard. "When the civilian gets into the ring with a fighter like Ray or myself, and he has been the one knocking other civilian boxers off, he runs into trouble with us because we are stronger. He hits Ray with a shot that would take out a civilian. Then Ray comes around, hits him and knocks him off. His coach's mouth is down to his feet and the only

logic that he can come with is that he (Ray) is on steroids or he is a professional fighter."

Mercer said that the Army coaches let you know when you are losing.

"You don't blame a loss on the guy being on steroids. If you lose you are going to know why. Any round you lose the coaches will let you know. We got the best coaches in the world," Mercer said.

Inspiration

"My parents always tried to put it into my mind that I could do anything I set my mind to," Mercer said. "But I didn't really believe it—that you can do anything you set your mind to. I believe it now. My dad gave me the opportunity, he kept me healthy and kept my mind right."

"My dad was my biggest inspiration," said Maynard. "Once all this is over this is his (the gold medal). That's the least I can do. I told him once I saw him, it was his."

"He came by the hotel after my sister told him

where I was. I was going to pop-up and surprise him but I got a certificate from the Governor of Maryland William Shafer and it was all in the papers and he came up and saw me.

"I said, 'well, Dad, here's your medal.' Someone came up to me later and asked where my medal was. I said 'I gave it to my dad already.' They said 'no, no you need it.' I said, 'hey, Mercer, let me use your medal.' But he needed his medal; we both needed our medals. One night I went over (to my dad's) there about 11 p.m. and told my dad I needed to talk to him. I said, 'Dad, I hate to sound like an Indian giver but I need the medal back.'

"Before I left him that night he took me to an all night grocery store and made me wear the medal around. There were about 20 people in there and 16 of them recognized me. It felt great. I never knew I would be interviewed, have this many pictures taken, or sign so many autographs and meet so many high ranking officers. I never thought this was going to happen." (Editor's note: Dodd serves as a writer for the Army News Service.)



AMC CSM— CSM William Tapp, command sergeant major for the Army Materiel Command, talks with Spec. Joel Stanley (left) and CSM William Christman during breakfast with the Junior Enlisted Council on Oct. 25. Tapp, who will be retiring from active duty with 30 years, was honored Oct. 26 for his 20 years as a command sergeant major.

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Inflation hits civilian performance appraisals

BY JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Information Service

Performance appraisals for federal civilian workers are inflated, according to a report issued by the Merit Systems Protection Board.

The report concludes that 49 percent of the civil service workers were rated above average or outstanding on their yearly appraisals, which are used to evaluate the work of federal employees.

Performance appraisals in the Department of Defense and the services track closely with the results of the survey, said Tom Hatheway, a Civilian Personnel Policy Office staff analyst. "We've experienced something like that for years," he said. "We gathered statistics for the GM scales (GM-13, -14 and -15), and they showed the inflation."

Appraisal inflation is not limited to government service. "It comes down to our society," said Hatheway. "It's easier to tell someone that they are above average than just average."

A supervisory decision

Hatheway said giving performance appraisals is the most difficult job a supervisor has. "(A supervisor) has to sit down with an employee and discuss the shortcomings of the employee in a constructive manner," he said. "It is an important process, because out of it comes recommendations for remedial actions that must be taken or any adverse actions that must be taken against the employee. The performance appraisal means a great deal to a federal employee."

In DoD, the officer and enlisted evaluation systems processes may aggravate the inflation tendency. "The military system of evaluation is so inflated that if you don't get a perfect evaluation, then your career is finished," said an Air Force military evaluation specialist. "If you knock off just one point on an officer evaluation report or an APR (airman performance report), the person just won't get promoted."

Some of this attitude may have washed over to the civilian side. "While our statistics are roughly equal to those of the Merit Systems Protection Board, they are just a shade higher," Hatheway said. "One theory is that the idea that a service member has to have a perfect evaluation is influencing officers when they write appraisals for civilians."

"It's a perfectly understandable human response; commanders don't want to do something that will shortchange their people," Hatheway said.

But this has a snowball effect. Once appraisal inflation hits, it must keep going, because giving less than an above average rating will mean a worker is not competitive with his or her peers. "It gets to the point where an above average becomes average, and then you have only one rating above this (outstanding) to reward those who are actually above average," Hatheway said.

Compressed pay scales

Another factor that may be pushing appraisal inflation is the compressed pay scales. "Supervisors believe that giving an outstanding rating is the only way they can reward workers with the pay scales as they are," Hatheway said. "We see the same process for people who are in jobs where they are 'topped out'. They cannot go any higher, so supervisors reward them by giving them higher ratings."

There is no real solution to appraisal inflation. "A quota system is against the law," Hatheway said. "Besides, it would penalize the supervisor who truly does build an outstanding office. It (a quota) might solve (the problem of appraisal inflation) while creating many others."

People who design rating schemes have recognized evaluation inflation and try hard to eliminate it or slow its growth. "The most objective rating schemes use easily defined measurements as guideposts," Hatheway said. "If you can put a nut on a bolt in 30

seconds, you are fully successful. If you can do it in 20 seconds, you exceed fully successful. If you can do it in 15, you're outstanding. The problem is that there are not many jobs with this kind of finite measurement attached. That's what makes the appraisal process so difficult."

Guidelines for appraisals

The services and the DoD agencies set their guidelines for appraisals. In response to a 1986 study, they have told the Defense Department that they do not wish any guidance. The Office of Personnel Management is looking at ways to curb inflation, but officials said they are not ready to float any ideas yet.

"This is not something we are overly concerned with," Hatheway said. "The inflation tendency is embedded in our society. Fortunately, supervisors can use other means besides the performance appraisal to verify if a person would be good for a job. Our measuring system— any measuring system for that matter— is not meant to supersede human judgement. If that was the case, than a promotion list would have only one name instead of 10 listed."

Here are other aspects of the Merit Systems Protection Board study and the Defense Department GM scale review:

- Women generally receive higher performance appraisals than men.
- Generally, the higher the grade, the higher the performance appraisal.
- Federal workers in Washington received higher performance appraisals than other federal workers.
- About 60 percent of GM workers and 19 percent of GS workers received bonuses in 1986, the last available figures.
- Younger GM workers received more outstanding ratings than their older counterparts.

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Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Oct. 27:
Tuesday's Conference;

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	97.5	52.5
A Company 73rd-1	96.5	53.5
HHD 832nd-1	90.5	59.5
HHD 269th	82	68
MEDDAC-1	79	71
B Company 73rd	75.5	74.5
C Company 73rd-2	74.5	75.5
Marines-2	71.5	78.5
95th Maint. Co.-1	69	81
HHC-3	66.5	83.5
Marines-1	66	84
291st MPs-1	62	88
95th Maint. Co.-2	60.5	89.5
MEDDAC-2	59	91

200 games/600 series bowled on Oct. 25:

Doug Dixon (HHD 832nd)	226, 223, 211 & 660 series
Curtis Murphy (95th Maint.-2)	222
Charles Davis (HHC-1)	213 & 203
Gary Mushenski (MEDDAC-1)	213
Duane Brandt (HHD 269th)	207
Jeff Young (Marines-1)	207
Steve Allen (A Company 73rd-1)	204
Bill Hollifield (HHD 832nd)	204
Ken Healey (Marines-2)	203
Roberto Ruiz (C Company 73rd-2)	203
Ray Graveman (95th Maint.-1)	200

Thursday's Conference;

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD-1	122	53
C Company 73rd-1	109	66
Marines-3	104.5	70.5
HHC-2	97.5	77.5
A Company E&TTD-2	92.5	82.5
B Company SAD	90	85
B Company 832nd	87	88
C Company 832nd-2	86	89
291st MPs-2	85.5	89.5
C Company 832nd-1	82.5	92.5
A Company 73rd-2	79.5	95.5
D Company 832nd	73.5	101.5
B Company EOD	72.5	102.5
HHD 832nd-2	42	133

200 games/600 series bowled on Oct. 27:

Ivan Borden (B Company 832nd)	257, 202 & 629 series
Mike Cohoon (291st MPs)	235 & 614 series
Scott Baier (A Company E&TTD-2)	221, 211 & 617 series
Jerry Matias (A Company E&TTD-1)	214
Jim Stracke (A Company E&TTD-1)	203
Boyd Cornner (HHC-2)	202

DoD's clothing factory cranks up to fill uniform gap

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

When the military services, including the Coast Guard, were running out of uniforms, the Department of Defense's own clothing factory cranked up its machines to fill the gap, just as it would during a national emergency.

The uniform shortage was the result of problems created when clothing contractors were suspended or debarred for illegally obtaining more than \$200 million in contracts in 1987.

DoD's clothing factory is part of the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, which buys more than \$4 billion worth of food, clothing and textile items, medicine and medical supplies for service and family members worldwide. More than \$1 billion of that is in clothing and textiles.

Most clothing and textile requirements are contracted out; some are not, to ensure the factory can remain operational year-round.

"The main reason for keeping the factory working is to maintain an expertise in clothing-making. In time of war, the size of this factory would double in about three months," said Army Col. Victor M. Fernandez, director of the center's manufacturing directorate. "We're always taking care of emergencies."

"The major problem in this instance was with the Army green uniform, particularly with the odd sizes of the dress coat," said Fernandez. "The other services were also having dress-uniform shortages, but not as severe as the Army, which had run out of uniforms to issue to soldiers when they graduated from basic training."

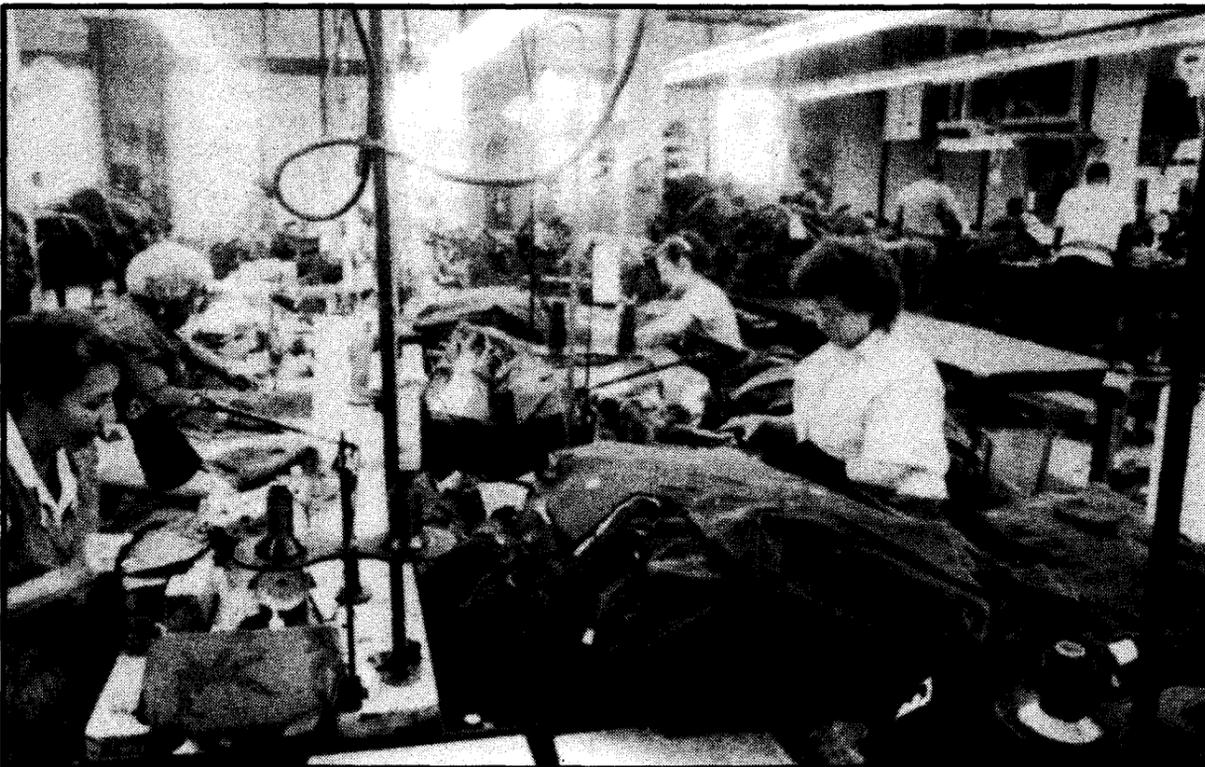
"So in February 1988, the Army asked us to accelerate the amount of work we did on the dress coat," said Fernandez. "We took the shop from about 80 percent productivity to more than 100 percent because we were working a lot of overtime. It was like a seven-day work week performed in five days."

The factory machines were revved to maximum overdrive, turning out 600 dress coats per day to meet Army and Marine Corps needs. Coats for the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard were added later. That's the maximum number we can produce on one line, but this factory is really like 20 factories making different garments at the same time," said Fernandez. "Not only did they need 600 coats per day, but they

needed specific numbers of various odd sizes delivered on a specific date.

"So we were making exactly what the services needed to make sure that every service member had a dress uniform after basic training."

Clothing-sales stores were very badly depleted, too. (See Clothing, cont'd on Page 15)



DoD's clothing factory in Philadelphia makes more than 600 dress coats per day for military personnel.

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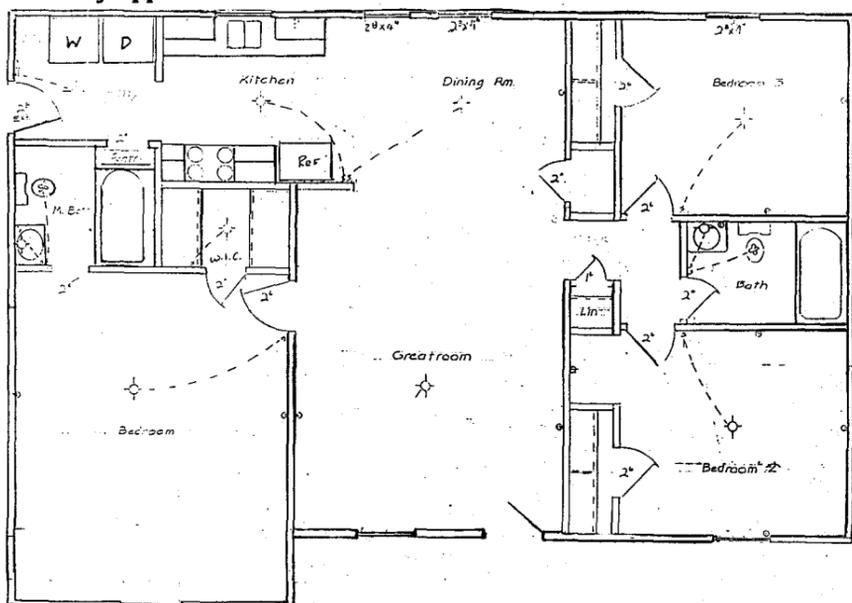
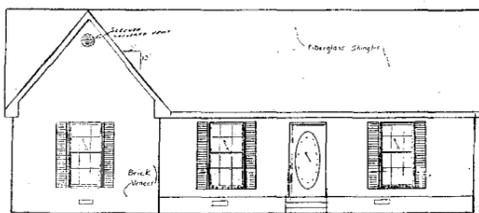
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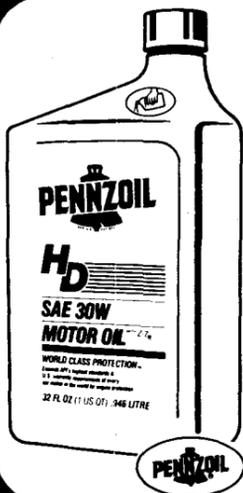
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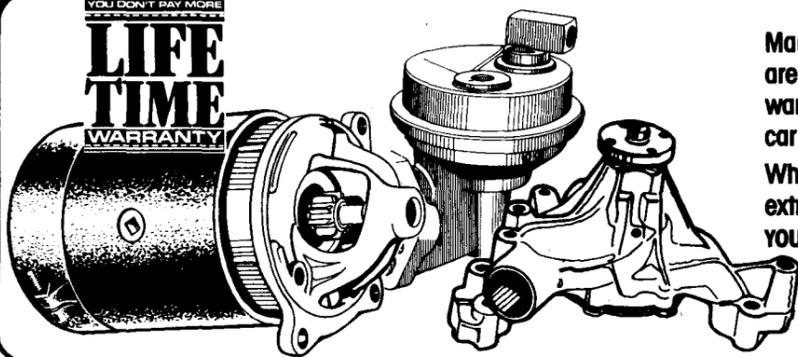
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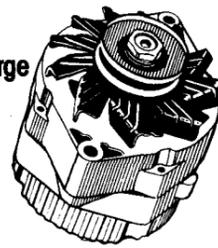


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SDI a necessity, says noted nuclear scientist

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

"Without a strong strategic defense, the United States will cease to exist as a separate entity," predicted Dr. Edward Teller, at a press conference at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center last week.

Teller, known for his work on nuclear fusion in conjunction with the development of the hydrogen bomb during World War II, was in Huntsville to speak at a symposium on Perspectives on Defense and Technology sponsored by the MICOM Research, Development and Engineering Center. He also attended briefings at both the Strategic Defense Command and the Missile Command.

Teller told reporters that our nation has a scandalous situation—no strategic defense whatsoever—and called for a rapid deployment of a limited strategic defense protection system based on kinetic kill technology pioneered at the Strategic Defense Command while research continues on a more advanced strategic defense technology such as lasers and space-based weapons.

"We can do it now and we should," he declared. Deploying a limited SDI system, Teller said, would enable us to make some realistic estimates on what would be involved in a more elaborate defense system while at the same time put us on more of a parity with

the Soviets, and thus, move us away from the current "balance of terror."

Teller thinks that if this limited SDI system is pursued in a careful way with minimal funds, that it should not detract from ongoing research programs. We have a chance to get something of real value for very little funds, he said.

"The greatest danger we face today is war," Teller concluded, "not just nuclear war, but massive conventional, chemical, and biological warfare. That's the reason that we should have full support for SDI. It's not just effective against missiles, but it's an effective deterrent against any kind of aggression."

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TELLER

Bryan

(Continued from page 3)

Cookeville. He also had a master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earned in 1948.

He was wounded in combat while serving in the Army during World War II, was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel and later retired from the Army Reserve in that rank. He earned the Bronze Star with combat "V" and the Purple Heart Award.

Bryan was a member of Mayfair Church and had many civic and professional affiliations including member of the Rotary Club since 1972; member of the Chamber of Commerce since 1965 and past officer and director; member of American Defense Preparedness Association since 1964 and officer and director; member of the Association of the United States Army since 1962 and past officer and director; member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics since 1957; member of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association since 1980 and past officer; sustaining member of the Boy Scouts of America since 1976. He had directorships with the local United Way, Huntsville Rehabilitation Foundation and Volunteers of America and was a trustee for the Alabama Academy of Sciences. He was also an active supporter of the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Auburn University.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Phillips Bryan of Huntsville; a daughter, Nancy Bryan Smelser of Florence; two sons, Albert H. Bryan III of Rochester, Minn. and John Stuart Bryan of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; a sister, Mary Ann Bradley of Lebanon, Tenn.; two brothers, Robert Howell Bryan of Knoxville, Tenn. and Charles Waters Bryan of Boise, Idaho; and several grandchildren.



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Announcements

Multi-crafts center

Here's the November schedule for the multi-crafts center in building 3615. Nov. 4, *Country stool woodworking project*, 4 p.m.; Nov. 5, *Applique sweatshirt*, 10 a.m.; *glass decoration class*, 11 a.m.; Nov. 6, *ceramics*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 9, *Christmas glass*, 6 p.m.; *Basic sumi techniques*, 6:30 p.m.; Nov. 12, *Youth tie-dye class*, 10:30 a.m.; Nov. 15, *Walnut piggy bank*, 4 p.m.; Nov. 16, *Refresher slip-casting*, 6 p.m.; *Woodworking class*, 6 p.m.; *Wreath workshop*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 17, *Mat-cutting workshop*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 18, *Christmas stained glass*, 9:30 a.m.; Nov. 19, *Oval mat-cutting*, 10 a.m.; *Fabric painting on sweat-shirts*, 10 a.m.; *Scherenschnitte garland*, 10:30 a.m.; *Jewelry area open for cleaning and repairs*, 11 a.m.; Nov. 22, *Picture frame workshop*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 23, *Lampshade workshop*, 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 26, *Jewelry area open for cleaning and repairs*, students may use jewelry equipment free, 9 a.m.; *Slip-casting day*, 9:30 a.m.; Nov. 29, *Moulding frame workshop*, 6 p.m. The multi-crafts center is open to active duty and retire military personnel, DoD civilians, their families and their guests. Fees are charged for classes and equipment usage. There will be free slip-casting every Saturday in November. For more information, call the center 876-7951.



Officers wives

On Nov. 8 the Officers Wives Club will present a fashion show, "Elegance You Can Afford—Fashions for the Holiday," by Betty G's Too. Social hour begins at 10:45 a.m. with lunch at 11:30. A mini-lecture precedes the show. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 4 to: A-H, Jan Cobb 721-0243; I-P, Betsy Green 721-1357; Q-Z, Terry Murphy 830-8326; and cancellations, Mary Elizabeth Marr 721-1452.



SDC wives

The Strategic Defense Command Officers' Wives' monthly function will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at 107 Shawnee Drive, Huntsville. For more information call Faye Campbell 882-6071, Verlan Day 837-5029, Shirley Hornaday 837-1959, Jo Seay 837-8158 or Sabina Wank 721-1715.

Hospital pharmacy

Because of the new automated system recently implemented in the hospital pharmacy, the waiting time is now anywhere from one to two hours, according to a news release from Fox Army Community Hospital. All new prescriptions must be added to the data base and if the name of the patient is not already in, it takes a little longer to process. In addition, the hospital is currently short of personnel within the pharmacy.



Craft fair

The Ladies' Association of Madison Academy will have its annual Calico Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature fashions, craft items, and a food fest. The Fall Festival Carnival will also be available for children. The events will be at Madison Academy, 301 Max Luther Drive in Huntsville.

Air defense group

There will be an Air Defense Artillery Association membership drive for the start-up of a local chapter. This will take place at the Officers Club, ballroom 5, on Nov. 16 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. All air defense officers (active and retired) and friends of air defenders are invited to attend and join. For information call Col. Samuel Liberatore 895-3504.

Art museum

Jay McKean Fisher, curator of prints, drawings and photographs at the Baltimore Museum of Art, is coming to the Huntsville Museum of Art Friday, Nov. 4 to talk about Pablo Picasso. His lecture, which begins at 7 p.m., will focus on Picasso's linoleum cut prints, a group of which are now on display at the Huntsville Museum. The lecture will take place in the museum auditorium, and admission is free. For more information call the museum, located at 700 Monroe St. SW, at 535-4350.

UNIX users

The Redstone UNIX Users Group (RUUG) meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium. The group includes expert and not so expert UNIX users and serves as a forum for the exchange of information about UNIX and related topics. The agenda for Nov. 2 includes presentations on UNIFORMX version 3, and on the UNIX command "find." Special interest discussion groups will meet as time permits. For more information call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1268, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 876-1286.

Bridge club

Huntsville Bridge Club is starting a novice duplicate bridge game which will be held at the bridge club at 3069 Leeman Ferry Road every Thursday night starting Nov. 3. The first game will be free for all players, with a short introduction to duplicate bridge starting at 6:30 p.m. The game will start at 7. For more information about the game or bridge lessons, call Louise Sibble 883-5415.

Chapel events

The 49th Air Depot Group will have a Memorial Service at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Military Council of Catholic Women* meets at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at Bicentennial Chapel; babysitting is provided; note this is an evening meeting; Sister Mary McGehee will speak on "Prayer"; for information call Paula Medsger 837-3051 or Wanda Kilcullen 895-9717. For information about chapel activities and programs, call Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707 or Post Chapel 876-5751.

Love bowl

Redstone Arsenal Lanes is participating in the fifth annual Love Bowl '88 from Nov. 13-19. This is a national fundraising event for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America. Bowlers can participate during league play Nov. 13-19. Love Bowl Day is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20 at Parkway Lanes; those interested in bowling on Love Bowl Day may form a team consisting of four or five people and sign up by calling or going by the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office, located on North Memorial Parkway next to WAFF-TV Channel 48. Sponsor sheets may be picked up at the time a team signs up.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, Nov. 5—*Married to the Mob*, rated R, 104 minutes. Sunday, Nov. 6—*Married to the Mob*. Tuesday, Nov. 8—*Red Heat*, R, 103 minutes. Thursday, Nov. 10—*Big*, PG, 104 minutes. Friday, Nov. 11—*Big*. Admission fee is \$1.50.



Fashion show

Body Focus, a fashion show, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at Park Avenue and Jordan Lane. Music will be provided by the band Riapsedon. Cost is \$5 per person. Some proceeds go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization of Madison County. For more information, call Harvey Johnson 881-9895.



Christmas bazaar

Randolph School will sponsor "Under the Christmas Tree," a shopping bazaar which will feature merchants from several states. Gifts and decorations in all price ranges will be available for purchase. The event will be held Friday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 881-1701.



Symphony orchestra

Nov. 15 is the deadline to apply for the 18th annual Young Artists' Auditions planned by the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. The auditions will be held at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 3 in the Von Braun Civic Center rehearsal room. One pianist and one instrumentalist will be selected to receive cash awards and to perform with the HSO during the Young People's Concerts in March 1989. Interested students age 14 through high school senior and music teachers may request application forms from HSOA, P.O. Box 2400, Huntsville, Ala. 35804. For more information call 539-4818.



Women engineers

Society of Women Engineers will meet Nov. 8 at the UAH Campus Center, room 127. Dinner (optional) starts at 6 p.m. with the meeting at 7. Carolyn Thurman, image consultant, is to speak on professional etiquette in improving your professional image. For information call Elaine Moss 876-0969.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

classifieds

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AUTOMOBILES

1984 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic; power windows, door locks and seat; cruise, tilt steering wheel; delay wipe; am/fm cassette; air, tinted windows; two tone paint; wire wheel covers; 25 gallon tank; V8 engine; overdrive transmission; 66,000 miles; \$6600. After 5 p.m. 883-5079.

1986 FORD RANGER XL 4x4, V6, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, sliding rear window, snap-on bed cover, tinted windows, 33,500 miles, 880-0637 or 539-2570 after 5 p.m., \$6,400.

FOR SALE—1985 Buick LeSabre limited collector's edition, 4 door, brown with tan full vinyl roof, tan velour upholstery, 8 cylinder, fully loaded, 45,100 miles. Asking \$7,995. Call 881-6895 after 4 p.m.

'79 CADILLAC ELDORADO— Completely reconditioned. New paint, all Cadillac accessories. Moonroof, white-on-white. \$4500. 837-8331.

FOR SALE—1987 Sedan Deville Cadillac, 4 dr hardtop. Less than 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$16,300. Beige, leather seats, power doors, windows, passenger seat reclines, power seats, automatic trunk lock. Afer 5:30 call 1-974-8166.

1978 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. All electric, ride engineered cruise control, tilt wheel, velour interior, 2 door 460 engine (excellent condition) Call 536-3000.

FOR SALE—1977 Fiat X/1.9 Sports Car. Not completely restored but many new items \$1250. Call 729-8945 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Mustang LX, four cylinder, five speed, 23,000 miles, sunroof, power locks, cruise control, four year 60,000 miles extended warranty. Asking \$8,200. Call 852-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Toyota Corolla; blue with sunroof, air, AM/FM cassette, 3,000 miles. Four months old. Looking for someone to take over payments of \$236. Call SFC Gonzalez 721-0847 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Victoria LTD; 55,000 miles. Asking \$2,600. Call 536-3362.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Escort; four door, five speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires, excellent condition. Asking \$3,495 (below blue book rating). Call 461-8801.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Mini Van; automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, heat/air front and back, seven passenger. Asking \$7,250 or best offer. Call 721-1927.

FOR SALE: 1987 VW Vanagon GL; red, 11,000 miles, automatic, dual air, AM/FM stereo, 10 months old. Take over payments \$347 monthly. Price new \$22,000; total due \$16,000. Call SFC Gonzalez 721-0847 after 5 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Sherwood Park, convenient to Redstone Arsenal, UAH, Research Park. 3 Bedroom brick, living room, dining room and den with stone fireplace. Inground pool, fenced yard. Low equity and assume 8 1/2 percent loan at \$663 per month. Leave name and number at 880-6008 or call 883-7941 evenings.

4 PLEX FOR SALE— By owner four year old 2 bedroom units, excellent Madison location, very good tax shelter, all appliances, ceiling fan, wallpaper, outside storage, assume mortgage, low equity, 837-8331.

FOR RENT— Clean, one bedroom, one bath apartment near Five Points in Northeast Huntsville. Includes refrigerator, new range and carpet, tiled bath, ceiling fan, and new window-unit heat pump. The inside is freshly painted and has cable hook-ups. A bargain at \$250 a month. Call 539-0545 or 533-7579.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly remodeled three bedroom, one and a half bath, new roof, new central heat and air conditioner, fenced yard. TVA energy package, ceiling fans, mini blinds, \$56,000. 3019 Thurman Road. Call 534-9628 or 551-0630.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: House trailer; 1979 Village. Asking \$7,000. Call 536-3362.

FOR SALE: White bell helmet; full face, fair condition, \$30. Black helmet; six months old, cost \$120 new, will sell for \$60. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brown pattern Her-culon couch with matching chair; good condition couch \$40, chair \$20, both \$50. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: New German-made child bedroom suit; light color wood. Three piece wall section, with mattress, springs and bedframe. Call 721-9877.

WANTED: Excess items you don't need or want; will buy them by the box, truckload or houseful (no clothes or shoes, please). Call MSgt. Rice 533-3256 or 1-757-1967.

FOR SALE: 1981 17-foot Bowrider, 115 hp Chrysler outboard, \$4,600 or best offer; 1986 full-sized Chevy van, customized, full power, dual air, TV, 25,000 miles, \$14,500. Must sell both—moving overseas. Can see both at PX parking lot. Call 830-2370.

FOR SALE: TX-17 bass tracker, excellent condition. Call 881-0969.

FOUND: A set of vehicle wheel covers. Call the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, at 876-2090/3448.

WANTED: Concrete work done at a reasonable price. Call 461-8269 (Madison).

FOR SALE: Self-contained Classic long wheel-bed, over-cab camper with intercom, air conditioning and crank-up TV antenna with 12 volt DC receptor booster. Excellent condition. Call 852-8757.

FOR SALE— One large green oval rug, \$49; one unused Goodyear Poly Radial P155/80R13 tire mounted on Toyota Rim, \$45; a United States Military Academy scene color lithograph, \$20; microwave still working, \$15; German Beer Stein Kit with taper, steins and apron in wooden carrying case, \$35; several used 4x6 Llama/Alpaca rugs, \$40 each; Tennessee River Navigation Chart Book, \$6. 882-0244.

FOR SALE— Bear Magnum Compound Bow, 60 pound pull, Easton XX-75s, 4 Blade Satellites, Stabilizer, Sites, Kwikkee Quiver, Hard Case, Never Used, Ready to hunt, \$165. Call 876-4380 0830-1600 hours, after duty 205-582-3728.

FOR SALE— AKC registered basset hound puppies. These are becoming very people oriented. Basset hounds are very loving, loyal, and agreeable pets. Choose your adorable puppy now at \$200 each. These puppies were born September 21 and will be available after November 2. The dam has champion blood lines, and the puppies are showing classic Basset features. Call 859-2746.

1987 SUZUKI G5450LH— Like new, \$1300. Maroon, fairing, backrest. 3700 miles, must see. Call 883-4711 after 4:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE— Student trombone, excellent condition with case and cleaning kit. Reasonably priced, call 880-8525.

FOR SALE— Refrigerator, freezer, dryer, \$125 each. Christmas bicycles 20" and 26" speed bikes and standard size bike \$40 to \$75. 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton ugly truck, short bed \$450, excellent condition. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE— Full set of dress blues only worn 3 times. Call 837-5867.

FOR SALE— A \$400 sofa by Kroehler, traditional style gold floral in excellent condition, used 2 years been kept covered, \$175. Kerosene heater slightly used \$40. No checks please cash only. 830-0826.

FOR SALE— Queen size sleeper couch, blue, button tufted back \$300. Call 721-0298.

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