

# Redstone Rocket

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## Redstone strives to be Army community of excellence

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal is personally involved in an effort aimed at winning the Army Communities of Excellence award.

"We as Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal want to compete but it takes the collective effort of all elements of Redstone Arsenal, to include those not assigned to MICOM such as the PX and the Commissary which are essential elements of family support," said Maj. Gen. William Chen in a May 1 interview with the *Redstone Rocket*.

Army Communities of Excellence is a Department of Army program which focuses on facilities and services in order to provide soldiers and their families with excellence in facilities and service. This ranges through an entire series of functional areas, including the following: medical services, legal assistance, housing services, engineering services, logistics services, resource management services, civilian personnel services, military personnel services; morale, welfare, recreation and family support services; information management services; Post Exchange services; provost marshal operations; and the safety program.

"And so what is meant by community of excellence includes more than buildings, utilities, real estate, but it also encompasses community excellence in attitude and people oriented services," Chen said. "And by looking at the functional areas, you can see it really involves the whole range of people support programs — whether it be the individual soldier or the family."

ACOE is among the commander's goals for the Missile Command. "I've embodied the MICOM goals in what I call the MICOM Vision which supports the Army warfighting capability for the 21st century by acquiring missile and rocket systems that satisfy the soldier's needs in terms of best value, product quality, and sustainability," Chen said. "My goals are in five areas and they are: readiness, sustainment, dedicated and skilled workforce, community of excellence, and commitment to quality. My goals for ACOE are to plan for and support our Redstone Arsenal community with excellent services and excellent facilities."

Winners of Army Communities of Excellence awards reap financial benefits as well. Army headquarters has an evaluation process for which the overall winner gets a \$1.5 million award. There are five other awards for \$1 million each, and six runners-up awards for \$250,000. The winner in the category of "most improved installation" receives \$125,000. Chen underscored the importance of the Army Communities of Excellence program in an April letter to all Missile Command employees.

"My role as the commander is to motivate and encourage all the participating organizations to strive for excellence," he said. "And the key to success is by the fixing of responsibilities for each of the functional areas. And so it's like many other complex operations where organizations involved understand their role and do their part — as an example, chaplains services, medical services, military personnel services. And then collectively as a command, we work together to achieve our goals."

"In terms of facilities, as an example, while new facilities involve lead time in programming, budgeting, construction, there are many things that we can do in the way of services — particularly customer services — where we are sensitive to the needs of the customer and have the right attitude that is conveyed to our customers which in turn provides for excellence in support."

The commanding general wants everyone, military and civilian alike, involved in the effort toward making Redstone Arsenal a community of excellence. "We want each soldier and civilian employee to have a sense of awareness that this is their community and that we can collectively contribute and work to our goals," Chen said. "As an example in the family housing area, we have standards of maintenance and upkeep where occupants have responsibilities; and if we all do our part, the housing area as a whole will reflect well on the installation. In the military personnel services area, where we provide service to our soldiers during in-processing and out-processing, we can provide a rapid service so that they accomplish their administrative needs and get a strong feeling of the customer service involved."

"Civilians are involved based upon the functional areas where they work, such as in providing logistics services, engineering services or in the morale, welfare, recreation area. Civilians that work in their own other functional areas could contribute by improving the appearance of their work environment or work facilities, and in self-help projects where we would provide the materials through our Self-Help Center," Chen said.

Lt. Col. Bruce Greenfield, an ACOE representative from the Army Chief of Staff's office, made "some very worthwhile recommendations" during his visit to Redstone in April, according to the commander. "Let me just cover some of them. One example is in signage where we have different types and colors of signs, his recommendation was to standardize the signs, particularly by color. He also pointed out some areas where signs would be helpful; for example, on Goss Road there is a sign for the Officers Club but once we make that turn, a first-time visitor might keep going straight to the Golf Course," Chen said. "Once you



**EXCELLENCE MESSAGE** — Maj. Gen. William Chen is serious about the "Army Communities of Excellence" program which includes "people, pride, readiness, and facilities and services."

make that turn, there's no sign that says the Officers Club is to the right.

"We also drove him through the housing area, the NCO and officer housing area, and he made some suggestions on how garbage cans could be covered up through building various protective panels; and he pointed out some areas that needed painting."

ACOE submissions are due in October at Army Materiel Command headquarters. The Army Materiel Command is expected to evaluate the entries to select its winners in the November-December time frame; then the AMC nominees would be sent to Department of Army for evaluation in early 1991. This year's Army winner, Fort Sill, Okla., was announced about the end of March. "AMC will have its own evaluation

(See Excellence, cont'd on page 15)

## Command requests reduction in force, early out

The Missile Command last week formally requested permission to conduct a reduction in force as well as for voluntary early retirement authority.

Both requests will be reviewed by AMC before being turned over to the Department of Army. DA will make the final decision on the RIF, while approval or denial of a VERA will come from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, according to Carolyn Tripp of the Civilian Personnel Office.

The RIF request states that about 455 positions must be cut to achieve required budget cuts, and that ultimately 245 workers could be involuntarily separated.

The VERA, or "early out," as it is commonly referred to, has been requested for P7S-funded positions in Materiel Management Directorate, Procurement Directorate, Personnel and Training Directorate, Resource Management Directorate, Headquarters Staff and the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. OPM excludes certain positions from VERA and workers in these positions will not be eligible to take advantage of an early out. The series excluded are all professional positions in 800 (engineers), 1300 (physical sciences), 1500 (mathematical sciences, operations research and computer science); all secretary (steno) positions in grades 4 and 5, all clerk

stenographer positions in grades 3 and 4 and all positions in 510/511 (accountants and auditors).

CPO estimates that 469 workers who are paid from P7S funds are eligible for an early out, and a survey conducted by CPO indicates that 124 would opt for it.

It is expected that a decision on the RIF by DA will be made by June 15. An OPM decision on the early out should come by July 12, with RIF notices issued by August 6. The RIF, if it is approved, should be completed by Oct. 12.

The RIF could be canceled if DA is able to provide AMC the money it needs to fund known shortages, but the outlook for such an action is not bright.

## BAMSI keeps support contract at Redstone Arsenal

The Army announced Friday that it has contracted a second time with BAMSI Inc. of Titusville, Fla. to provide support services to Redstone Arsenal.

Under the new contract worth \$76,004,174, BAMSI will perform building, road and grounds maintenance and other housekeeping functions at the 38,303 acre military installation for the next 51 months.

BAMSI has been serving as Redstone's base support contractor since Oct. 1 when it was selected in a competition that the General Accounting Office later ruled was flawed because of BAMSI's having hired former Army employees.

Consequently, the Army reopened the competition, this time giving all the original bidders copies of the independent government estimate and source selection plan.

These documents, according to the GAO, could have been used by BAMSI to unfair advantage in the earlier round of competition since they contained inside information that may have been accessible to former Army officials who retired and took jobs with BAMSI.

The new bids were taken Jan. 16 from Combustion Engineering of Los Angeles, Serv-Air of Greenville,

Texas, Schneider Services International of Bridgeville, Pa., Holmes & Narver/Morrison-Knudsen of Orange, Calif., Pan Am World Services Inc. of Martinez, Ga., FEBEC of Washington, D.C., Vinnell-Brown Root of Houston, Texas, and BAMSI. Of the original nine bidders, Dyncorp of Reston, Va. chose not to compete again.

With a monthly cost of \$1,490,278, the new 51-month contract with BAMSI is costing the government \$15,432 per month less than the previous one, which was valued at \$90,334,150 for 60 months.

# Commentary: Safety should be everyone's top priority

*Editor's note: SSgt. Shiota is the public affairs NCO for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.*

BY TAB SHIOTA

It amazes me how many people there are around here that take safety for granted. True, no one should go around brooding about pending gloom and doom; but then again perhaps a little common sense and safety awareness should be used.

Take for example the case of soldier "X." Being a good fellow, soldier X decides that it's about time the light over the back porch is replaced. Lacking a ladder, he uses a chair to attempt this endeavor. Of course the chair can't be placed under the light fixture, so he leans toward the fixture. That's when the chair decides to go for a walk and soldier X takes two unexpected trips: one straight down and the second to the hospital. For his good intentions, he now wears a cast and endures pain from his injury.

A rather simple accident which never should have happened; good intentions aside, the job should not have been attempted without the proper safe implement (a ladder).

Another example involves soldier "Y." Being a senior NCO, soldier Y should have used his vast experience and knowledge to avoid his accident, but his knife didn't have the same level of expertise. It only knows how to do one thing well and that's to cut anything which comes into contact with the honed edge. And of course it won't distinguish its owner's thumb from a piece of wood, so when soldier Y's thumb ended up under the blade...well, you get the picture. Soldier Y admits that a moment of inattention caused the accident.

But more than that, his disregard for knife safety probably was the real cause for his accident.

Both examples show just what can happen when safety is not considered. While only one cost a man-

day, the other impairs a soldier's overall capabilities. Both should never have occurred and both could have been avoided.

Accidents will sometimes happen, despite precautions, but that's not a valid excuse. This is especially true for preventable accidents.

Accidents cost, in time, money and capabilities. And that goes for both soldiers and civilians; no one can afford to have their mission capabilities cut back.

Here at OMMCS, the commandant's No. 1 priority is safety. Col. James Boddie knows what accidents cost; and that cost, in many cases, is more than what the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School can afford to pay.

So as we undertake our many and varied activities, we owe it to ourselves to look for any hazards and proceed with safety in the forefront of our minds.

If we don't, the bill may be too high for us to afford; and none of us needs a new bill to pay.



## Male spouses

Editor:

With our community launching the Military Spouse Day celebration on May 11, I thought it would be appropriate to discuss the role of being a military spouse. From experience, I know that being a military spouse can be difficult. However, few members of the RSA military community understand that male military spouses have some disadvantages that female military spouses don't have.

One of the most difficult aspects of being a male military spouse is being a male. Though many in the RSA community would deny this, we male military spouses do experience our fair share of stares and double glances in the PX and commissary. The perception is that male military spouses are, for some reason, not real military spouses but men who ride the coattails (or BDUs) of our military wives, reaping benefit after benefit. Give me a break! Most of us are veterans. We hold down jobs, pay taxes, etc. We didn't hold a gun to our wives' heads forcing them to stay in. We support our wives, just as our female counterparts support their husbands.

My wife has pulled a six month tour in Honduras, a three month tour in Washington, D.C., and is leaving this Mother's Day (thanks to NCO-idiots at Fort Bragg) to serve a one year tour in Egypt, all within the past three years. Who picks up the kids, prepares the meals, mows the lawn, changes the oil, washes dishes, etc.? I do. And gladly.

Like many of my female counterparts, I am from another part of the country and do not have family

close by. But unlike my female counterparts, finding a baby-sitter can be a real challenge. Friends seem to keep the invitations away because one might "bring the kids" without "the better half." Family friends who are female stay away because it might seem inappropriate. And male friends? As many women know, men are not the most domestic animals in the world. They don't understand that kids have to go to bed at a certain hour and that the party, picnic, or get-together can't go on all night.

Many may think that I am complaining. I'm not. I just hope that the senior leadership of this post (CG and CSM) may try to find a male military spouse next year to assist and play an integral part in next year's Military Spouse Day. And I equally hope that the community will treat us with the same respect given to female military spouses. That in itself is not much, but it's better than nothing.

Claus R. Martel  
USASDC

## Little extra effort

Editor:

In response to Rilla Steelman's letter in *Redstone Rocket*, May 2, where she disagrees with the "School safety" letter published the week before. She missed the issue, which is that the schools should make sure you're who you should be before turning a child over to you. *Anyone* can sign the sign-out sheet and pick up your child. They probably do know Ms. Steelman, since she stated in the letter that she picks up her grandson on a regular basis.

But we all know this world is full of nuts! And I, along with many others I know, agree with the "School safety" letter and we feel the schools should check I.D. of those who come to pick up a child and make sure they're to have the child; and we're outraged that they don't feel it necessary to make the little extra effort to do so to ensure the safety of our children.

Name withheld by request

## Non-careerists

Editor:

In light of the changing promotional procedures, the newly developed MICOM Automated Candidate Evaluation System (MACES) is taunting the understanding of many persons. Prior to the adoption of the MACES program, many individuals in non-career positions made application for consideration of career positions by submitting DF's requesting a lateral referral at the Civilian Personnel Office. The results of their efforts proved worthless. Each submitter's DF was returned with notification of ineligibility. This action was understood; persons at any grade, in non-career positions, are ineligible to lateral in career positions or be considered for promotion to a career position excluding paratraine and intern opportunities.

The recent adoption of the MACES program has perpetuated confusion in the minds of many persons holding non-career positions, particularly those at the GS-9 level. Recently, individuals in non-career positions at the GS-9 level were informed by CPO staffing specialists to apply for promotional opportunities in the MICOM Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System (MACARS). During the first briefing on MACES conducted by the Civilian Personnel Office, I distinctively recall the representative had a different interpretation. I'm careful not to repeat those instructions in fear of misleading other persons. Contradictory instructions in the application process are evident

in the responses of CPO staffing specialists. The aforementioned is not intended as criticism, but rather is an attempt to express the need for precise information concerning applicable instructions to non-career employees seeking career positions.

Kenneth L. Tate  
USAISC

## Please check ID

Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with the "School safety" letter (*Redstone Rocket*, April 25). The schools *should* be sure of your identity before turning a child over to you. There have only been a few times I've had to pick up my son, but not once did they check my identity in any way. Also, a friend picked him up for me at one time, and her identity wasn't checked either. I've signed the sign-out sheet, too, Mrs. Steelman (*Redstone Rocket*, May 2). Big deal. So could Jack-the-Ripper.

Name withheld by request

## AER campaign

Editor:

On behalf of the soldiers of Redstone Arsenal, I want to thank all of the military, retired military and civilian personnel who supported the Army Emergency Relief (AER) campaign. Thank you for your contributions, for buying hot dogs, doughnuts, snow cones and pizza, for supporting bake sales, bowling and bass tournaments, car washes, the jail and finally, for giving-a-buck to help our soldiers. The funds collected will greatly benefit our soldiers and their families in their time of need. Thank you for your outstanding support.

Col. James Amato  
Commander,  
269th Ordnance Brigade

## Slow speedometers

Editor:

This is in response to the "Rideout 500" letter and others relating to it published over the last few weeks. In 1978, when I moved from Pennsylvania to Huntsville, I could not believe how fast people drove — both on and off the Arsenal. (I'm a slow driver, but I seldom speed. I usually drive as close to the speed limit as I can. Sometimes I feel it is safer to go with the flow.) It seemed that half the population exceeded the speed limit by 5 or 10 mph, habitually. Then about five years ago, I bought a mini-van. Suddenly, I was tailgating slow pokes. My wife, riding to work with me, was constantly telling me to take it easy because I talked to the slow pokes a lot! Now it seemed that so many more people were poking along at 5 to 10 mph below the speed limit that the 25 mile drive to work was not fun anymore. Then one day I had occasion to follow my wife home from work. She was driving the mini-van while I was driving the old car. And I couldn't keep up with her. I had to drive 55 on Patton Road and 60 on Rideout Road just to keep from getting left behind. But when we got home, she assured me that she had not exceeded the speed limit at all. Well, I may be slow but I'm not stupid. I figured out right away that the speedometers were not the same. But which one was right? Later I used a measured mile

(See Letters, cont'd on page 16)

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# AMC commander stresses importance of quality

*Editor's note: Gen. Tuttle, commander of the Army Materiel Command, has issued the following "AMC Commander's Perspective."*

**BY GEN. WILLIAM TUTTLE**

As commander of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, the Army's principal logistics and acquisition organization, I want our role in supporting the Total Army to be well understood.

Above all, I want us to concentrate on and work for our ultimate user, the soldier. Providing that soldier with the best equipment and sustaining that equipment requires innovation, hard decisions, and flexibility as we adapt quickly to the challenges of rapidly changing world events. Our direction, now and in the future, should focus on three simple tenets: quality in everything we do; service to the soldier; and teamwork.

In the past few years change has been unprecedented in international politics, in economics, and in technology. As we approach the 21st century, we face a multitude of challenges in the way we do business. National and international political issues will increasingly impact on the Army and on AMC. Changing economic interdependencies, shifting political alliances, growth of new regional powers, and increasing importance of third world interests will combine to influence our national security posture in the years to come. The Army must be prepared to meet a wide-ranging continuum of future threats, from low-intensity conflict to the highly mobile and quickly changing nature of high-intensity conflict. Compounding the magnitude of these complex challenges will be shifting economic priorities involving public concern about quality education, a safe environment, the federal deficit, and the insidious threat of drugs. Constrained resources and changing international threats will lead to a smaller force structure and a correspondingly smaller workforce. These challenges demand that we have a clear vision of where we are going in the future, so that we can place our resources where we will get the most value. Our ability to anticipate the future and set priorities will of necessity lead us to develop highly efficient processes, streamline organizational structures, and capitalize on technology.

## Mission based focus

The secretary and chief of staff of the Army have identified their priorities for a trained and ready Army through six fundamental imperatives necessary to build the quality of the Army today and in years to come. They are to:

- Attract and retain high quality soldiers and civilians
- Maintain forward-looking warfighting doctrine
- Maintain the force size and mix of heavy, light, and special operations units required by national strategy
- Conduct tough, realistic training
- Modernize continuously to ensure Army forces have needed warfighting capabilities; and
- Develop competent, confident leaders.

In AMC, we must set our priorities for the future so that we can clearly demonstrate our part in meeting the Army leadership's view of the future. As a first step, I met with my principal staff and major subordinate commanders to clarify our role in support of the Army. The missions and functions that we defined are fundamental to our very reason for existence — they are the essence of the Army Materiel Command.

Our first and foremost mission is to **equip and sustain a trained, ready Army**. We accomplish this mission through the functions of determining supply and maintenance requirements; fielding new systems; manufacturing, procuring, storing and distributing munitions, spares, tools and other supplies; disposing of unusable, excess, and obsolete equipment and munitions; managing and performing depot

maintenance; providing technical assistance and training to the field; calibrating and repairing test equipment; and performing post deployment software engineering. Many of our greatest challenges lie in this mission area. We must find new ways to shorten our acquisition time and simplify and automate our resupply efforts for the Army, our sister services, and our allies. We must focus on maintaining the equipment we have in a high state of readiness. We must work at finding the root causes of anomalies and problems in Not Mission Capable rates and other indicators used to measure support to our users. We need to break down the barriers between the retail and wholesale systems, viewing the systems instead as a single continuum of support to the soldier.

Second is our mission to **provide equipment and services to other nations through the security assistance program**. Supporting our allies and other friendly nations is an excellent way of projecting our strategic influence, as well as strengthening our bonds with those nations. Security Assistance is increasingly important as a defense strategy and as a component of our foreign policy. Although the cold war is easing, there are still many trouble spots around the globe where United States national interests are in jeopardy. Funding for Security Assistance has decreased drastically over the last few years; our challenge is to ensure that the quality of our materiel and the responsiveness of our work is the equivalent of that which we provide to all soldiers in the U.S. Army.

We can do this through our functions of preparing and presenting Foreign Military Sales total package letters of offer; managing acquisition and delivery of materiel and services; and managing system fielding, training assistance and follow-on logistics support. We must ensure that recipients are provided quality equipment and are trained to operate and maintain that equipment, while concurrently providing the necessary training, tools and test equipment, repair parts, and ancillaries to effectively support those systems. At the same time, we must also manage our procurements so that on-time delivery is the rule and billings are prompt and timely. We can support America's war on drugs by providing the training and equipment that other nations need to stop the production and transport of drugs in their countries. Thus, our mission in this area can be the direct link between friendly nations and American families, providing the visible evidence of the Army's and AMC's role in combating drugs.

Our third mission is to **develop and acquire non-major systems and equipment managed by AMC**; specifically, those systems and equipment not within the domain of the Army Acquisition Executive (AAE). While these programs represent a relatively small resource outlay individually, they are critical to success on the battlefield. Their totality is expressed in billions of dollars annually, and they have a direct impact on the individual soldier's ability to perform his or her job. AMC has the Army's major role in developing, testing, evaluating, manufacturing, and procuring this equipment. Its importance must be well understood since it is tied to our Army's readiness and modernization efforts. When these functions are combined with those of the program executive officers (PEOs), the resulting synergism is a clearly superior Army, one that meets the entire range of soldier needs.

Fourth is our mission to **provide development and acquisition support to the PEOs and the program managers (PMs who work for the PEOs and the AAE)**. We have made tremendous strides during the last several years in defining AMC's role. Now we must concentrate on carrying out our mission of providing the support necessary to ensure the success of those PEO and PM systems. That support covers a multitude of functions, including the support required to transition future systems and munitions to and from PEO management; the direct functional support required to augment PEO/PM offices; and the support-



TUTTLE

ing infrastructure for management, engineering, production and testing. Our matrix support approach in this area makes it possible for us to carry out our responsibilities to the PEOs and their PMs by providing the right support at the right time, and, just as important, in the most cost-effective manner.

Fifth, we **define, develop and acquire superior technologies** so that technology will continue to be a strong deterrent force for this nation. We must energetically manage our technology base. First, we must identify the technology requirements for the future Army. Then, we must demonstrate advanced technologies which will lead to new and improved operational capabilities and facilitate technology transition. We must conduct and sponsor basic research and exploratory development, capitalizing and influencing alliances with industry, academia, other government agencies and our international partners. These advanced technologies should also be used to reduce the cost and improve the quality of manufacturing. And last, we must support other important national initiatives identified by the Army leadership, while always ensuring effective stewardship of resources and providing a supportive research and development infrastructure.

Our sixth mission is to **maintain the mobilization capabilities necessary to support the Army**. The ability to rapidly marshal and protect the nation's resources is an essential element of total force readiness. The need for a responsive logistics base increases the criticality of AMC's function of maintaining and storing war reserve stocks to offset risk. Our preparedness plans must be current, viable, and dynamic to ensure that we have a better trained and more flexible workforce and have more adaptable production facilities and equipment. We must also be prepared to implement measures which will improve the efficiency of our industrial base, enabling it to remain competitive for military hardware in world markets. Greater leverage must be developed with commercial sources who can be called upon in emergencies to provide material for our immediate needs. We must recognize that we need to maintain standby supply and maintenance depot and arsenal capacity if we are to be

(See AMC, cont'd on page 17)

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**Terry's Pizza**

# Follow-on-to-Lance axed by president

President Bush told a press conference in Washington May 3 that he had decided to "terminate" the Army Follow-on-to-Lance nuclear missile.

The president said in part "...As democracy comes to Eastern Europe and Soviet troops return home, there is less need for nuclear systems of the shortest range. And in response to these new conditions, I have decided to terminate the follow-on to Lance program and cancel any further modernization of U.S. nuclear artillery shells deployed in Europe."

FOTL, managed by a project office here, was stop-

ped just before requests for proposal would have gone out to industry. The Army planned to develop a new, single nuclear warhead missile with a range of less than 300 miles as a replacement for the aging Lance missile system first deployed in Europe almost 20 years ago.

Design work and preliminary planning of FOTL had been under way for about two years.

Lance is a 75 mile range system capable of using either a nuclear or conventional warhead. It is operational with U.S. Army units in Europe and is also used by NATO armies (Great Britain, Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and West Germany).

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command, met with personnel of the FOTL project office after the president's announcement and assured them they would be moved to other work within the command.

The president's decision means the Lance will be the only surface to surface nuclear missile system operated by U.S. forces in Europe once phase out of the Pershing II system is complete early next year in compliance with the Treaty on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces.

## Local contracting official cited for promoting competition

One of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command's top contracting officials earned Armywide recognition at an annual Army procurement conference May 2.

Billy F. Perkins, chief of USASDC's Contracting and Acquisition Management Office in Huntsville, earned a Secretary of the Army's Award for Competition in Contracting. He was cited for providing executive oversight and individual promotion of full and open competition.

His efforts resulted in USASDC continually exceeding established competition goals. During 1989, 87.8 percent of the contracts awarded by the command were the result of open competition. This far exceeded both the command goal of 81 percent and the Army goal of 61 percent. These competitively-awarded contracts represent \$195 million.

Perkins was praised for his "common sense approach which earned him the respect of the project managers, directorate chiefs and commanding officers that he advises." He is credited with using broad agency announcements, small business innovative research contracts, multiple award contracts, alternative methods of competition as well as an annual publica-

tion of an acquisition estimate to achieve this open competition record.

Perkins was one of 22 Army acquisition personnel honored by the secretary of the Army at a banquet on the second day of the Armywide procurement conference.

The three-day conference included a keynote address by Stephen K. Conner, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition; a luncheon speech by Coleen Preston, general counsel, House Armed Services Committee; and a dinner address by Jed L. Babbin, deputy undersecretary of defense for acquisition planning.

The conference focused on the theme "Professionalism: A Challenge of the Nineties."

Perkins is a native of Greensboro, Ga. He received a bachelor's degree in textiles from Georgia Tech and a master's degree in contract and acquisition management from Florida Institute of Technology.

His government career spans more than 30 years including both service as an Army officer and as a civilian employee at the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. He has held his present position since 1983.



PERKINS

## Regional medical center keeps hearts 'happy'

FORT GORDON, Ga. — In these times of significant Department of Defense budget cuts, Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon has been working to increase needed services.

In 1989 the center opened a coronary care unit and an open heart surgery program. It added a coronary angioplasty program in March 1990.

These three services are provided under a Champus alternate use of funds demonstration, a project called the "open heart demonstration." This demonstration includes cardiac surgery and coronary angioplasty for Champus-eligible beneficiaries. Under this program patients are admitted to the center and aren't required to pay the normal patient cost share or deductible

which would be paid if the care were provided in a civilian hospital.

The open heart surgical team is headed by Dr. Phillip Catalano. His team members are Dr. Brent Grishkin and Dr. Michael Watts. Currently, each Friday is "Happy Heart Club" day at the center. Catalano and his team perform two surgical cases on this special day; and they are capable of performing at least 100 cases per fiscal year. Catalano's team has successfully accomplished 30 open heart surgical procedures this fiscal year.

Col. George Rebecca, chief of cardiology at the center, heads the cardiology team. His team members include Maj. Edward B. Matthews, Capt. Todd Whittitt, and Dr. James Wilkin. On Happy Heart Club day, Rebecca and his team perform coronary

angioplasty procedures. Plans are to perform at least 50 coronary angioplasty procedures per year. Rebecca's team is also available to provide complete cardiology services including cardiac catheterization, pace-maker, and of course angioplasty services.

To become a candidate for the Happy Heart Club, talk with your physician. He or she can refer you to Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center for consultation to see if you need this specialized care. Call the center's cardiology department at (404) 791-3830/6922/4260/4369 or Autovon 780-3830. There is no waiting list for these services.

(Adapted from news release out of the Eisenhower center which is the regional medical center for Redstone Arsenal.)

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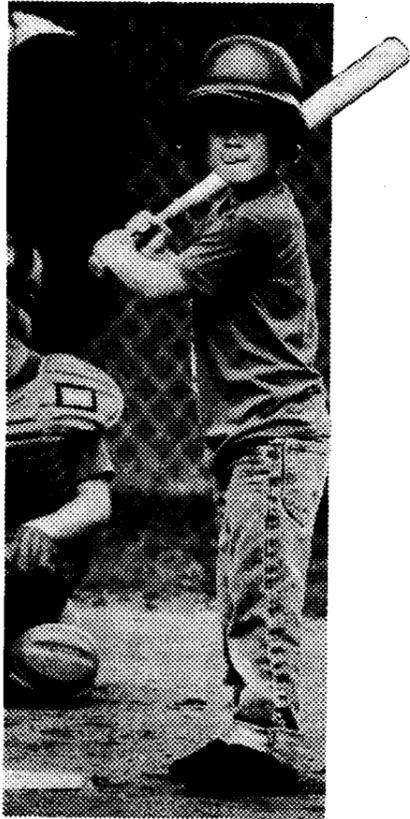
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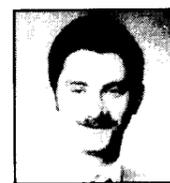
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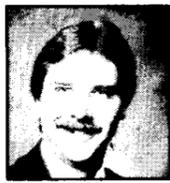
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# Fox Hospital issues measles guidance

Fox Army Community Hospital is monitoring a recent outbreak of measles in Huntsville.

"There have been several cases of measles reported in Huntsville. Those persons directly exposed to measles are being offered immunizations at their place of work or school. There is no indication for mass screening or emergency immunization at this time," the hospital said in a news release Monday.

"Fox Army Community Hospital remains in close contact with the local public health authorities and should the need for more widespread immunization occur, you will be notified by the most expedient means," the release continued.

General guidelines for measles prevention have recently been changed as follows: first immunization — 15 months of age; second immunization — kindergarten or first grade.

Colleges, technical schools, and other post high school institutions may require that two doses of live measles containing vaccine be documented in the students record. This means children older than 15 months should have a second shot upon entry to kindergarten. If your child is continuing school after high school, the second measles shot can be given prior to entering that school. Children who are already in school at any grade level may get their second shot if desired in the next few weeks dependent on availability of the vaccine.

Those children eligible for care at Fox Army Community Hospital will be routinely immunized through the immunization clinic or pediatrics clinic. Those who need to catch up on a measles immunization should do so during the camp and sports physical day on May 19.



AER 'ARREST' — Col. John Burlingame, chief of staff at the Missile Command, is placed under "arrest" on a fundraiser warrant which benefits the Army Emergency Relief campaign. Helped by special activities such as the AER jail, this year's campaign exceeded its \$50,000 goal. The total was \$59,770 as of Monday morning.

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### SUMMER QUARTER 1990

RSA Registration  
May 16, 1990

Post Chapel — Bldg. 3714  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**DAY CLASSES**

BUS 244	ACCOUNT II	T-TH	8:30-10:50	5
ECO 232	ECONOMICS II	T-TH	11:00-1:20	5
ENG 090	BAS WRITING	M-W	8:30-10:50	5
EN 101	ENG COMP I	M-W	8:30-10:50	5
ENG 102	ENG COMP II	M-W	11:00-1:20	5
HIS 102	WEST CIV II	M-W	11:00-1:20	5
MTH 091	DEV ALG I	T-TH	8:30-10:50	5
MTH 092	DEV ALG II	T-TH	11:00-1:20	5
MTH 110	COL ALGEBRA	T-TH	11:00-1:20	5
MUS 101	MUS APPREC	M-W	1:30-3:50	5
PSY 200	GEN PSY	T-TH	8:30-10:50	5
SOC 200	INTRO SOC	T-TH	11:00-1:20	5
SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAK	M-W	8:30-10:50	5

**EVENING CLASSES**

BUS 243	ACCOUNT I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
BUS 244	ACCOUNT II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
BUS 275	PRIN MANAGE	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
BUS 285	PRIN MARKET	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
CIS 180	INTRO CIS	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
CIS 211	BASIC	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
ECO 231	ECONOMICS I	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
ECO 231	ECONOMICS I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
ECO 232	ECONOMICS I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
ECO 232	ECONOMICS II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
ENG 101	ENG COMP I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
ENG 102	ENG COMP II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
ENG 102	ENG COMP II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
ENG 102	ENG COMP II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
ENG 251	AMER LIT I	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
HIS 101	WEST CIV I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
HIS 202	US HIS II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
MTH 090	BASIC MATH	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
MTH 091	DEV ALG I	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
MTH 092	DEV ALG II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
MTH 101	MATH INSIGHTS	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
MTH 110	COL ALGEBRA	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
MTH 110	COL ALGEBRA	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
MTH 215	CALCULUS II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
MTH 217	CALCULUS IV	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
ORI 100	ORIENTATION	W	7:00-9:20	1
ORI 100	ORIENTATION	TH	7:00-9:20	1
PHS 120	ENVIRON SCI	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
PHS 120	ENVIRON SCI	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
PSY 200	GEN PSY	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
RDG 085	READING	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
SOC 200	INTRO SOC	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
SOC 247	MARRIAGE	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAK	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAK	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5

# MICOM, Army to make good showing at exhibits

BY PAM ROGERS

Of the hundred or so industrial exhibits at the Von Braun Civic Center during this year's Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration, 15 will be sponsored by organizations within the Missile Command and other Army commands.

Maj. Ross Lushbough, coordinator for MICOM exhibits, said there should be a good mix of Army-sponsored booths.

Army exhibitors include the Army Materiel Command, the Strategic Defense Command, the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, and the Corps of Engineers.

Two exhibits of special interest, according to Lushbough will be from the Chemical Research, Development and Engineering Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and from the Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga.

The exhibit from CRDEC includes protective clothing and other equipment which is to be used on the battlefield where chemical, nuclear or biological agents are present.

The Infantry Center exhibit will feature a marksmanship training device.

"It's a computer simulation which can be used by soldiers for training before going into the field," Lushbough said.

The simulator utilizes an actual M-16 rifle fitted with a light source that is "shot" onto a target screen.

The industry exhibits will be open to the public June 13 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. for family night; and June 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration, call 535-2000.



ASIAN-PACIFIC MONTH — Linda Lewis (left) and Lillian Kawano arrange a display case in building 5150 for Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage month, which runs through May. The display will be changed weekly throughout the month.

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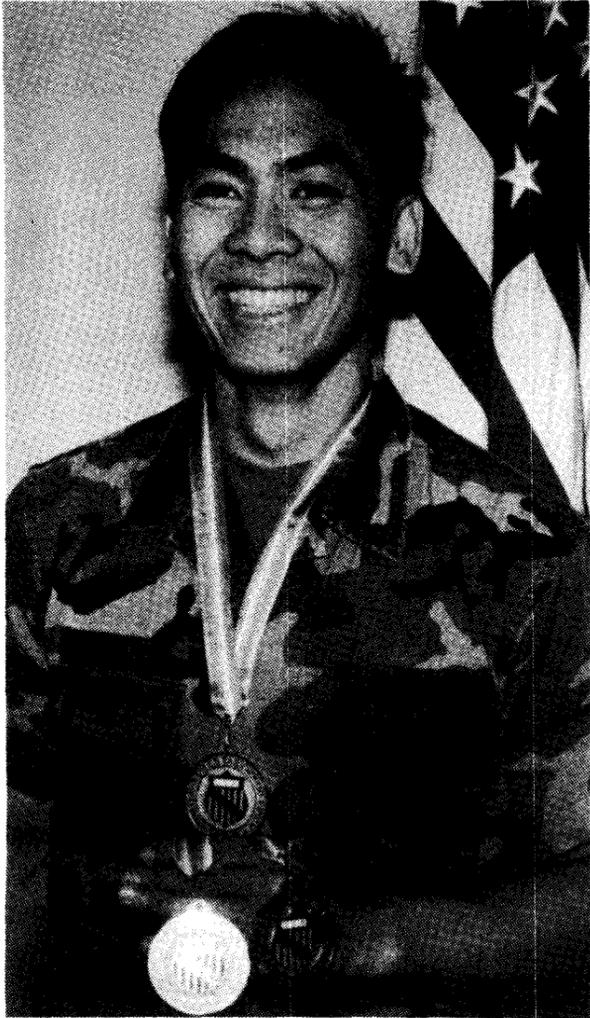
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# Young soldier gets his kicks in sport of taekwondo

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Redstone soldier who came to the U.S. in 1979 from his native Cambodia is a state champion in the sport of taekwondo.



STATE CHAMP — Thong won two bronze medals and a silver medal in the Alabama taekwondo championships.

PFC Narin Thong of 269th Ordnance Brigade won two bronze medals and one silver medal in the Alabama taekwondo championships held April 28 in Dothan. At 5-5, 147 pounds, he competed in the lightweight division for those weighing 141 to 150.

"Taekwondo is Korean art of self defense; and basically they use a lot of feet technique instead of a lot of hand like karate. And it's the national sport for Korea," Thong said. "Hopefully, one of these days taekwondo can be accepted for the Olympics. Last Olympics, it was just a demonstration sport to get accepted; so we're not sure it'll get accepted yet. Everybody's training to get picked for the Olympic team."

He plans to compete in the national championships May 24 at Madison, Wis. The winner from that will compete in the World Cup and should be selected to train for the U.S. Olympic team in Colorado Springs, Colo. Thong's goal is to make the Olympic team.

Thong, 23, calls Long Beach, Calif., his hometown. He and his father, Sophan Thong of Stockton, Calif., came to the U.S. from Cambodia in 1979. His brother, Narithy, 19, and sister, Chanaryroth, 17, are in Vietnam. "I'm trying to find a way to sponsor them over," Thong said.

Ever since he was a child, Thong wanted to try taekwondo but he didn't get the opportunity until his freshman year in high school. He began competing in 1981 in Costa Mesa, Calif. Since then he has won about 70 trophies with medals. Thong was ranked No. 3 in the American Taekwondo Association in 1983. After that, he competed in many open tournaments and was ranked No. 8 in form competition for the state of California.

He joined the Army out of Long Beach in May 1989. He spent four months at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he received a high school equivalency diploma, and came to Redstone last September. A clerk-typist in the brigade operations office, Thong is taking Army correspondence courses toward a college degree. He is slated to leave for Germany in March 1991.

Thong was one of 36 competitors, about 12 in the lightweight division, at Alabama's taekwondo championships. He had two matches. As third place winner he earned a bronze medal for fighting, a bronze for form, and a silver for open form. Engraved on each medal is "United States Taekwondo Union."

"I practice every night, every day, by myself and at the school (Universal Taekwondo)," said Thong, an instructor at the Universal Taekwondo school in Huntsville.

## Boys' basketball team going to Utah

The Lakewood 76ers 12 and under AAU Junior Olympic basketball team, coached by a Missile Command worker, will represent Huntsville and the state of Alabama at the National Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament from June 30 through July 6 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

James Battle coaches the team which consists of Corey Battle, Quinton Collier, Rodney Rodgers, Jason Gholston, Bernard Smith, Marcus Jones, Chris Gaines, Kenyon Hambrick, Devin Beasley, Bryan Smith, and Travis Martin.

These young men have excelled in other areas as well. Special honors received by some of the players range from being selected to represent Huntsville city schools at the Winter Olympics to being named outstanding student and most valuable player at their respective schools.

The trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, will cost approx-

imately \$7,500 for transportation, meals and lodging, according to a news release. An account has been set up at Central Bank for anyone wishing to contribute to help pay expenses for the trip. For more information call Coach James Battle at home 851-9141 or work 842-0171, Carolyn Toney 533-6008 nights, or Ruthie Hambrick 852-0565 nights.

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EOE

# Student worker gets UAH honor

Eve Walker, a senior mechanical engineering student at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, has been named UAH cooperative education student of the year for 1989-90.

Walker has co-oped with the Missile Command since the 1987-88 winter term. She plans to attend graduate school at UAH this fall on a Tau Beta Pi Graduate Fellowship, one of 33 fellowships awarded nationwide in the national competition.

Eight out of approximately 400 co-op students at UAH were nominated by their employers and participated in the UAH competition. The final selection was made by a committee of industry representatives, faculty representatives, and George Turnmeyer, a retired major general who is director of the UAH co-op program.

"Many fine students were nominated for the award, and Eve exemplifies the very top of that group," Turnmeyer said. "She will now represent UAH in the ACCPA (Alabama College Co-op and Placement Association) state competition, the winner of which will be recognized at the ACCPA convention in June."

Among Walker's many activities and achievements are the Alpha Lambda Delta national freshman honor society; the search committee for the UAH dean of engineering; Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary; the UAH Lancers; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Pi Tau Sigma national mechanical engineering honor society; the Order of Omega; the College of Engineering Dean's List; National Dean's List; UAH College of Engineering Highest Academic Achievement Award; Who's Who



**HONOREE** — Walker, UAH co-op of the year, receives award from UAH President Louis Padulo.

in American Colleges and Universities; and Outstanding Young Women of America.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Walker of Huntsville.

# Stateside child abuse/safety hot line

**BY MASTER SGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA**  
AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Department of Defense will activate a national telephone hot line March 1 for reports of suspected child abuse or safety violations in child development centers and family day care programs on DoD installations.

The hot line number is **1-800-336-4592**. In the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area, call **696-5806**. DoD's Family Policy and Support Office in the Pentagon will staff the hot line during duty hours. An answering machine will be used initially to record calls during non-duty hours, and options will be explored if demand warrants, said Army Col. Jim Schlie, program coordinator.

Telephone hot lines are commonly used throughout the country and the military departments. This one is among more than 20 child care-related requirements included in the fiscal 1990 Defense Authorization Act. There's no similar requirement overseas, but "mini hot lines" could be set up if experience with this first line indicates there may be a possible need, Schlie said.

"It's difficult to plan for this type of hot line because so much is unknown," Schlie said. "In 1989, 80 cases of child sexual abuse in out-of-home-care settings were reported to the Office of the Secretary of Defense — 50 of which were in child care centers or family day care.

"We have talked with officials in Florida, a state that has an extensive centralized hot line for reporting child abuse incidents. We've also conferred with officials of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and reviewed their hot line procedures.

"We'd prefer potential callers go to installation family advocacy or safety officers before calling the hot line," Schlie said. "A trained social worker will evaluate each call we get and refer it to the appropriate

(See Hotline, cont'd on page 13)

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# Multicrafts Center here has hobbies for everyone

BY PAM ROGERS

No matter what craft you've been wanting to try, you can probably find someone who can teach it to you at the Multicrafts Center.

The center, located in building 3615, is open to all active duty and retired military members, federal civilian employees, family members and guests.

June Hughes, manager of the center, is planning an open house Friday and Saturday in honor of military spouses. The craft center is a good place for military spouses who are new in the community to make friends and develop life-long hobbies, according to Hughes, who is the wife of a retired soldier.

"It gives them a marvelous opportunity to get away from home and find out about the nice recreational facilities we have, and to be someone other than wife and mother — or husband and father — 24 hours a day," she said.

Some of the activities which are steadily increasing in popularity include stained glass, jewelry-making and matting and framing.

Other crafts offered by the center include sewing,

painting in oils, acrylics and watercolors, woodwork-ing, ceramics and paper earrings.

For more information about the center, call 876-7951 or stop by for a visit.



**MAT CUTTING** — Richard Filz (left) learns mat cutting from Charles "Ski" Shalansky.



**JEWELRY** — Sherry McCollum designs her own jewelry with gold, sterling silver and precious and semi-precious stones.

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May 11, 1990	SENIORS GRADUATING SUMMER QUARTER 1990 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Student Center Admissions Office
May 21, 22, 23, 1990	RETURNING STUDENTS EARLY REGISTRATION 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
May 31, 1990	APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR NEW STUDENTS ENTERING SUMMER QUARTER 1990 Registration for new students will be June 7, 1990. Any student making application after May 31, will be allowed to register during late registration on June 8, 11, and 12, 1990.
June 7, 1990	NEW STUDENT AND OPEN REGISTRATION 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
June 8, 11, & 12 1990	LATE REGISTRATION - DROP AND ADD Late registration drop and add will begin at 1:00 p.m. on June 8 and end at 6:00 p.m. on June 12, 1990.
June 11, 1990	DAY AND EVENING

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# Eight Army youngsters win week at Space Camp

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Eight youngsters from Redstone Arsenal will be attending Space Camp or Space Academy from June 24-29 on scholarships provided by this community.

The annual scholarship program, for family members of active duty and retired military, is conducted by the Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee. Scholarships were funded by the Association of the United States Army, the Officers Wives Club, NCO Wives Club, and the Thrift Shop.

Space Camp applicants must have completed the fourth, fifth or sixth grade during the 1989-90 school year; Space Academy applicants must have completed the seventh, eighth or ninth grade in 1989-90. Applicants must have a "C" average or higher, and submit a one to two page handwritten essay entitled "Why I want to go to Space Camp."

Winners were announced at the seventh annual Redstone Arsenal community Space Camp scholarship awards ceremony held May 7 at the Youth Center. Space Camp winners include Michael Hames, 12, a sixth grader at Grace Lutheran, son of Maj. and Mrs. John Hames; Seferino Fierroz, 11, a fifth grader at Morris Elementary, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Fierroz; Julie Beth Day, 9, a fourth grader at Morris Elementary, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Day; Adam Miller, 11, a fifth grader at Morris Elementary, son of SFC and Mrs. Michael Miller; and Katie Anderson, 11, a sixth grader at Whitesburg Middle School, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson.

Space Academy winners include Wen Nyman, 13, a seventh grader at Grace Lutheran, son of Maj. and Mrs. Willard Nyman III; Poppy Moon, 14, a freshman at Guntersville High, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Calvin Moon; and Michelle Quitugua, 13, seventh grader at Holy Family, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Joe Quitugua.

"This is part of the Army Communities of Excellence and quality of life," said Maj. Greg Taylor, co-chairman of the ACS Education Committee. "It is a unique opportunity for children on the arsenal and in the surrounding areas to go through one week of fun."

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, was guest speaker at the scholarship awards ceremony. "I think it's noteworthy to note it was the Army here at Redstone Arsenal that provided for the first satellite that went into space," he said. Chen told the youngsters they will learn more about the history and achievements when they attend Space Camp or Space Academy at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. "This is a request from me: When you finish the Space Camp, if you would please write me a letter and tell me a little



HONOREES WITH GENERAL — Seated, from left, are Seferino Fierroz, Julie Beth Day and Adam Miller; standing, from left, are Michael Hames, Wen Nyman, Poppy Moon, Michelle Quitugua, Katie Anderson, and Maj. Gen. William Chen.

about the experience and what you gained," he said. The Alabama Space and Rocket Center has been connected with the Army at Redstone since its inception, said Ed Buckbee, director of the center. More than 500,000 people visit the center each year, he said. And this year, the 100,000th Space Camper will graduate from the program.

"I'd love to see one of you return one day to be the chief operator of this installation and the Missile Command," Buckbee told the scholarship winners.

Chen presented certificates while Buckbee presented Space Camp or Space Academy baseball caps to each

of the eight honorees. Alternates for Space Camp include first, John Peter Lawrence, 11, a fifth grader at Morris Elementary and son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Lawrence; and second, Sven Carter, 12, a sixth grader at Westlawn Middle School and son of Capt. and Mrs. David Carter. The alternate for Space Academy is Michael Stewart, 13, an eighth grader at Holy Spirit and son of Col. and Mrs. Gary Stewart.

Attendees representing the scholarship donors included retired major general George Turnmeyer, AUSA; Kathy Foulkes, Officers Wives Club; Blanche Moore, NCO Wives Club; and Mary Huffman, Thrift Shop.

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# Strategic defense worker wins award

Marion L. Martin of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command (USASDC) has been named 1990 High-Tech Federal Employee of the Year among regional civil service employees in the GS-1 through 8 non-clerical category.

Martin, a procurement clerk in the Comptroller Office, won "for her initiative and willingness to take on additional responsibilities, and for her knowledge, leadership abilities, and personality" and was cited "as a dynamic organizer, respected by all."

Winners in this year's competition were announced at a banquet held at the Officers Club on May 1, hosted by the Marshall Space Flight Center. Jack Lee, MSFC director, was the speaker for the evening and presented a plaque to each winner.

The awards program recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of employees from four regional federal agencies: Department of Energy, Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Operations; Arnold Engineering Development Center of Tullahoma, Tenn.; the Marshall Center and USASDC in Huntsville.

Federal employees were selected in eight categories and rated in the areas of job achievements, self-improvement efforts, leadership qualities, additional achievements outside of normal job responsibilities, and community or civic activities.

Oak Ridge walked away with most of the awards. Carol J. Wasserman from MSFC won in the non-appropriated fund category, and Roberto Garcia from MSFC tied with the Oak Ridge nominee in the GS-9 through 12 technical category.



MARTIN

### Do You Know

The foreign stronghold over which the American flag flew for the first time?

**Fort Nassau, Bahamas**  
(Jan. 27, 1778)

In what war the American flag was raised for the first time over a foreign capital?

**Mexican War**  
(Mexico City, Sept. 14, 1847)

The Army's first inspector general?

**Maj. Gen. Friedrich von Steuben**

The person who received a patent for the first practical diving suit, called a "water dress"?

**Leonard Norcross**  
(June 14, 1834)

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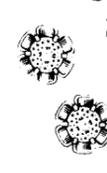
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# Military adoption reimbursement program continues

**BY MASTER SGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA**  
AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Congress has extended the military adoption fee reimbursement test program until Sept. 30, 1990, and active duty Coast Guard members may now take part.

The reimbursement rules remain the same. Members must be serving on continuous active duty for at least 180 days. Children up to 18 years old must be adopted through either state or local government placement services; non-profit, voluntary adoption agencies recognized by state or local law; or bona fide private placement services.

Active duty service members can be reimbursed up to \$2,000 per child with a maximum of \$5,000 per calendar year. Reimbursable expenses include counseling, legal and adoption agency fees, court costs and certain transportation expenses. Reimbursable medical fees include the expenses of a newborn infant, medical care given to the child before adoption, physical exams for the adoptive parents and costs relating to the biological mother's pregnancy and delivery. In the last category, the government reimburses for counseling, transportation and maternity home costs related to pregnancy and delivery.

The military services reimbursed 1,091 service members an average of \$1,372 during fiscal 1988 and 1989. The total amount reimbursed was slightly less than \$1.5 million. That money, said Bob Stein, deputy director of DoD's Family Policy and Support Office, came from within the services' operating budgets, which will be the case this year.

Including members of the Coast Guard is seen as an important addition, according to Stein. Officially part of the Department of Transportation, the Coast

Guard reports operationally to the secretary of the Navy during times of war or when directed by the president. The Coast Guard's non-DoD status sometimes results in its members not being eligible for selected programs, said Stein.

"Continuing the adoption reimbursement program for another year will give us more time to collect data to support the program in future years," said Stein. "We will also expand our efforts to learn more about obstacles which military families encounter in their efforts to adopt."

"As part of the reimbursement paperwork package, we included an informal questionnaire for the service member to voluntarily complete and return," he said. "Of the 1,091 adoption cases handled by the four services during the initial test program, 880 questionnaires were returned."

The data provided statistics never before gathered for military families who have adopted children.

Compiled as of July 31, 1989, the data revealed that, of the adoption cases processed, 55 percent were for enlisted members and 45 percent for officers. But based on total active duty population, however, a larger percentage of officers adopt, said Iris Bulls, coordinator for the adoption reimbursement program. The data also showed that 94 percent indicated the reimbursement provision had a positive effect on morale, while 63 percent said it had a positive effect on retention.

Respondents indicated that the average adoption process took nine months and averaged \$3,755. Of the 822 responses to this portion of the questionnaire, the average public adoption took 11 months and cost

\$2,695. The average private adoption took nine months and cost \$4,090.

Of the 862 respondents who provided the information, 44 percent of the adoptions were handled through independent agencies, such as private attorneys; 31 percent through private agencies; and 25 percent by public agencies, such as state offices.

One frequently cited obstacle traditionally perceived to interrupt the adoption process is reassignment. Seventeen percent of the respondents experienced a break in, but still completed, the adoption process, Bulls said.

## Hotline

(Cont'd from page 9)

military department for follow up." The department will investigate or inspect the nature of each call and is required to respond to DoD, he noted.

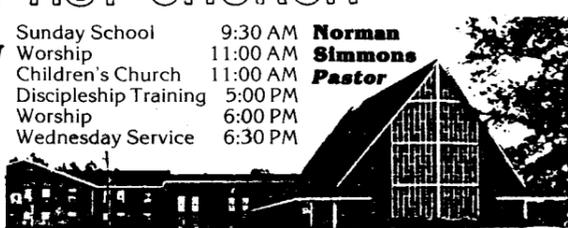
Callers are not required to give their names. Officials will request basic information, however, such as the installation, identification of the victim, suspected offenses and other relevant information.

For the purposes of this hot line, DoD's investigative and inspection jurisdiction is restricted to military installations in the 50 states, Schlie said. Persons who want to report situations off installations should call civil authorities. If overseas, they should call their local commands.

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Madison Square Mall

across from Morrison's Cafeteria

## New elementary school topic of meeting here

The new Williams Elementary School will be the subject of tonight's meeting of the Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee.

The committee will meet at 7 at ACS, building 3491. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Kindergarten registration for the new elementary school, which all children in grades kindergarten through five who live on Redstone Arsenal will attend, continues at Morris and Ridgecrest Elementary Schools.

Those students who attend Morris or Ridgecrest in grades one through five will automatically be transferred to the school. If a child is transferring from a private or magnet school, he or she must be registered. "Ninety percent of the students (attending the new school) will be military," said Maj. Greg Taylor, co-chairman of the ACS Education Committee.

The education committee is forming a steering committee for the PTA at the new school. For more information, call May Young 722-8063 or ACS 876-5397.

## Former liaison officer sends gift to Boy Scouts

A former Japanese Army liaison officer to the Missile Command has sent a gift to the local Boy Scouts of America.

Mikio Kimata, a retired major general who served as liaison officer here 25 years ago, sent a symbolic carp streamer which is traditionally used to commemorate "Boys Day," May 5 in Japan. The streamer is traditionally flown for several days there.

Lt. Col. Yasushige Ota, the current Japanese Defense Forces (Army) liaison officer, was to present the gift May 3 to the Boy Scouts of America Council, and its members at its facility, 2211 Drake Ave.



## Government Employees Association Offers Life Insurance Coverage at Big Savings

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	45-49	30,000	15,000	2,000	10.00	5.00
	50-54	25,000	10,000	2,000	12.00	5.00
	55-59	15,000	6,000	2,000	12.00	5.00
	60-64	7,500	3,500	2,000	12.00	5.00
65-69	6,000	3,000	2,000	12.00	5.00	
70 & Over	3,000	1,500	2,000	12.00	5.00	
Two Units of Coverage	30-34	\$80,000	\$40,000	\$4,000	\$10.00	\$5.00
	35-39	80,000	40,000	4,000	12.00	5.00
	40-44	80,000	40,000	4,000	14.00	7.00
	45-49	60,000	30,000	4,000	18.00	9.00
	50-54	50,000	20,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
	55-59	30,000	12,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
	60-64	15,000	7,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
65-69	12,000	6,000	4,000	22.00	9.00	
70 & Over	6,000	3,000	4,000	22.00	9.00	
Three Units of Coverage	30-34	\$120,000	\$60,000	\$6,000	\$14.00	\$7.00
	35-39	120,000	60,000	6,000	17.00	7.00
	40-44	120,000	60,000	6,000	20.00	10.00
	45-49	90,000	45,000	6,000	26.00	13.00
	50-54	75,000	30,000	6,000	32.00	13.00
	55-59	45,000	18,000	6,000	32.00	13.00
	60-64	22,500	10,500	6,000	32.00	13.00
65-69	18,000	9,000	6,000	32.00	13.00	
70 & Over	9,000	4,500	6,000	32.00	13.00	
Four Units of Coverage	30-34	\$160,000	\$80,000	\$8,000	\$18.00	\$9.00
	35-39	160,000	80,000	8,000	22.00	9.00
	40-44	160,000	80,000	8,000	26.00	13.00
	45-49	120,000	60,000	8,000	34.00	17.00
	50-54	100,000	40,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
	55-59	60,000	24,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
	60-64	30,000	14,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
65-69	24,000	12,000	8,000	42.00	17.00	
70 & Over	12,000	6,000	8,000	42.00	17.00	
Five Units of Coverage	30-34	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$22.00	\$11.00
	35-39	200,000	100,000	10,000	27.00	11.00
	40-44	200,000	100,000	10,000	32.00	16.00
	45-49	150,000	75,000	10,000	42.00	21.00
	50-54	125,000	50,000	10,000	52.00	21.00
	55-59	75,000	30,000	10,000	52.00	21.00
	60-64	37,500	17,500	10,000	52.00	21.00
65-69	30,000	15,000	10,000	52.00	21.00	
70 & Over	15,000	7,500	10,000	52.00	21.00	

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1 The amount of life insurance on the spouse shall at no time exceed 50% of the amount of life insurance on the member. For members applying from Kentucky, spouse coverage is limited to the smaller of 50% of the amount of life insurance on the member and \$10,000.  
11 The amount of life insurance on children ages 14 days through 6 months is 75% of the amounts shown.

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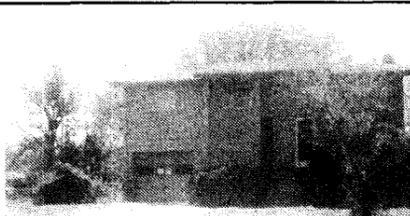
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# Cheney focuses on defense priorities

**BY MASTER SGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA**  
AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

In planning the DoD's fiscal 1991 budget, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney established with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the military departments a list of priorities for the coming years. They range from quality of life to maritime superiority.

"Given the strategic environment we are faced with, personnel and quality of life were first last year and are first this year," Cheney said.

To illustrate the importance, Cheney said, "There is no way a secretary of defense could be involved in the activities of the past few months ... and not come away tremendously impressed that the greatest asset we have today is the quality of people who wear the nation's uniform.

"The caliber of the individual in uniform today has a direct bearing on the defense budget; on how well they do with the equipment we give them; how well they do with spare parts; how quickly they adapt to the training we give them; how they conduct themselves in combat," Cheney said. "It's absolutely essential that whatever profile we follow in the future with respect to training, that first and foremost we preserve our ability to attract, recruit and retain the caliber of forces."

The next priority is readiness. "Readiness is often looked upon as something you can change when warning times change. Wrong," he said. "Readiness covers a lot more than that. It affects the number of flying hours, the number of hours our tank crews can spend in their tanks. It is directly related to how much we can spend in the O&M (Operations and Maintenance) account.

"Readiness speaks to the quality of the force we

have raised: specifically, the quality or characteristic you need when you do something like the operation in Panama. It also has a significant impact on all people's abilities to do all the things they're trained to do.

"If we're going to have a smaller force, we're going to have to operate with less money in future years," Cheney said. "It's absolutely essential to preserve the quality of the force.

"We're not going to, for example, keep flags (general officers) out there and end up with hollow divisions with the kinds of problems many of our officers and senior NCOs experienced back in the early '70s ... where you have 65 to 70 percent of your authorized strength, you are short senior NCOs, equipment that doesn't work, spare parts are unavailable, inadequate fuel supplies for training, drug problems, morale problems. Nobody likes to be a part of a sloppy operation.

"We don't want, in the course of our efforts here, to do anything that will result in maintaining a picture that we have a large force out there when we don't really have the resources to maintain them."

Strategic modernization continues to be a priority. "There is no reduction in the Soviet level of effort with respect to modernization of their own force," Cheney said. "We don't anticipate they will unilaterally give up their strategic capabilities."

Maritime superiority is also important, he said, as is efficient production rates for weapon systems and equipment.

Maintaining the technology base is a new priority this year. "I think there's a possibility that some future Soviet leader will inherit a military that has the

advantage of greater access to Western technology," Cheney said. "Our technological edge may narrow in these next few years.

"As we see the opening of Eastern Europe, one of the key advantages we enjoy in terms of Western military capability will begin to erode — our technological assets. As the Soviets open up their society and more Western firms are inclined to do business with Soviet enterprises, the Soviets will find it easier to get access to sensitive Western technology.

"The technology base is important," Cheney said, "because the military capability threat of Third World nations is increasing." He cited the proliferation of ballistic missile technology, developing chemical weapon facilities and experimenting with improved air defense systems, armored systems and aircraft increasingly available to other nations.

## Excellence

(Cont'd from page 1)

process and Department of Army would send a team to visit the major command nominees," Chen said.

Redstone conducted an Army family symposium April 19 which was an all-day affair to address issues raised concerning family support. Results of that symposium will be reviewed to provide input to the AMC Army family symposium later this spring.

"Providing for a community of excellence is part of improving our quality of life that we offer; and people are our most important asset," Chen said.

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# Letters

(Cont'd from page 2)

on I-65 and driving 60 mph for 60 seconds, determined that the mini-van was correct. (The tires are one size larger than the manufacturer recommends.) The old Japanese-made car was about 7 mph slow. The moral of my story is that we, as responsible drivers, should show more consideration for the slow or fast drivers who think they are doing the speed limit and aren't. Or are they? Do you know your speedometer is correct? My observation is that many small, non-European-made foreign car speedometers are slow.

Name withheld by request

## Dedicated workers

Editor:

The author of the "Time accounting" letter who complained in the April 25 issue of the *Rocket* about duty time spent at farewell and retirement luncheons missed the mark regarding the type of employees we have here at Redstone. Most are very dedicated. When involved in a meeting and quitting time rolls around, they stay...without compensation. When they travel, they often get in late, but will be at work on time the next morning. They realize that there is a job to accomplish, and do what is required to get it done. They will stay late or take their work home so that they will not embarrass themselves, their organizations or the

command. They will do everything possible to give the soldier the best equipment in the world. They are professionals, and are to be treated as such. If held to strict lunch schedules, they just may cease being so liberal with their valuable time.

They work with, and for, Army officers, some quite senior, who often accompany them to these lunches. There are luncheons sanctioned by professional organizations such as AUSA and SOLE, which always last more than the time normally allotted and are rarely held on-post. MICOM professionals do not want to abuse the privilege of occasional long lunches and certainly do not want to return to their offices in an inebriated condition. So, "Name Withheld," give them and yourself credit for being the diligent individuals that you are. If that does not salve your feeling of guilt, ask your supervisor for the 59 minutes of administrative leave he is authorized to give on occasion or take an hour of annual leave.

Anything that is worth writing is worth signing.

Victor L. van Leeuwen  
Missile Systems Readiness Dir.

## Caring attitudes

Editor:

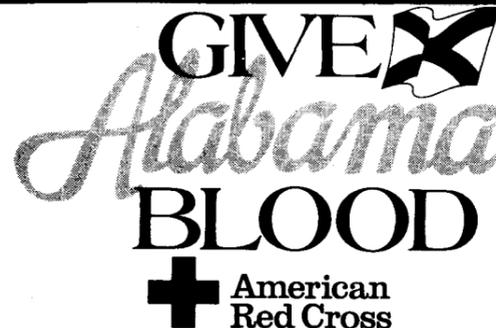
My wife was recently admitted to Fox Army Community Hospital for surgery. I would like to thank Dr. Thornton and the entire Med/Surg ward for their car-

ing attitudes and their devotion to the service and attention shown to my wife. My wife and I both were treated like we were someone special, instead of just another patient, by everyone connected with the hospital. Your professionalism is among the highest. Thanks.

Ernest L. Fitch  
Retired Navy chief petty officer

## 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.



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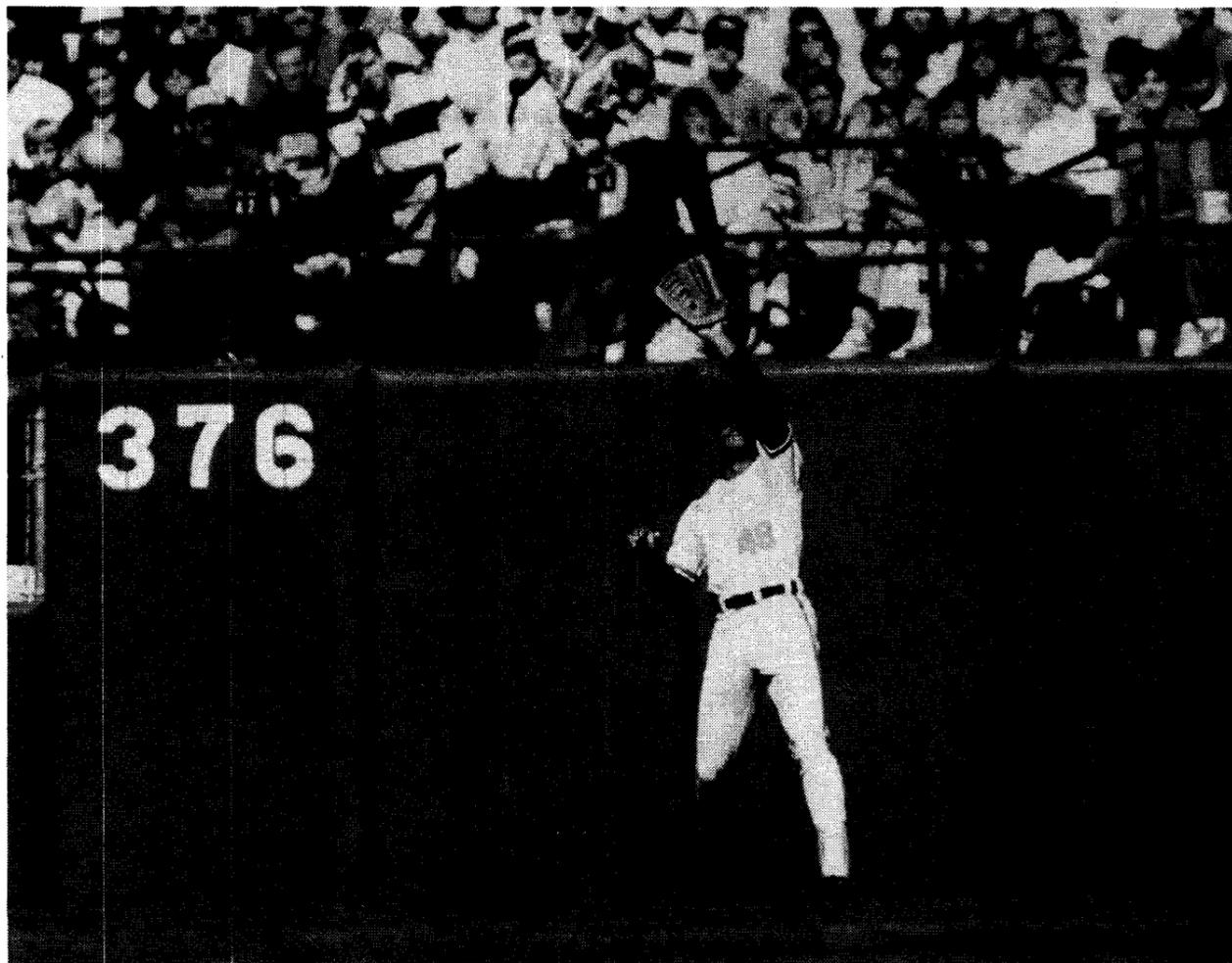
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against ground and sea-launched warheads. Recognizing this important step in its development, the McDonnell Douglas/Hughes/Aerojet team also looks forward to the next milestone in creating a fully capable system. Because with HEDI fielding for us, we just might keep the opposition from ever going to bat.

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# AMC

(Cont'd from page 3)

prepared to mobilize. We must also find innovative ways to maintain our inactive ammunition plants and testing facilities. Nonetheless, we must also be prepared to identify the costs associated with this capability and separate these costs from the costs of normal peacetime day-to-day operations.

Seventh is our mission to **improve productivity and quality of life**. This mission is not last in priority, but rather the foundation upon which all others rest as we work to support our people, improve their environment, and provide for their safety and security. AMC is a people oriented command. The AMC family includes civilians, military, reservists, retirees, and their families. We must make AMC a place where people want to work and where people feel they are members of a team that is making a difference. Our objective is to acquire, train, and retain a valued and respected workforce. A significant contributor to this effort is to better the quality of life in the work and living environment by assessing need, developing action plans, and making improvements through a comprehensive plan at all levels of command. In the work environment, we must prevent environmental contamination in our present operations and move ahead to comply with environmental clean-up mandates. Modernization of our industrial and Research, Development, Testing, and

Evaluation facilities will ensure that we operate all our installations and facilities in a safe, cost effective manner. To successfully enhance productivity, a commitment to quality of life is essential. Only by seeking to achieve continuous improvement and steadily raising our standards can we improve on what we already do as the AMC Team.

### Guiding principles

One of my primary aims is to institute a zero-base strategy to offset diminishing resources. This approach requires that we examine every function, looking carefully at each, analyzing and validating each process we use to meet each mission and each step in every process. If a process or a step does not add value, eliminate it. If it can be simplified, we must change it. Many policies and practices, for instance, affect our operating and support costs but provide only marginal added value to our missions. These need to be re-examined and reworked. We must be able to measure the cost of everything we do in terms of workyears and dollars and implement continuous process improvement. Above all else, we must be certain we work as a team to satisfy those we support. They are why we are here.

As a guideline, we need to apply the following principles as we evaluate each process:

- Quality is determined by those we support
- Build quality into every product and service
- Provide those we support with the highest quality product and support every day
- Protect our environment
- Recognize people as AMC's most important asset
- Take responsibility for a problem and solve it willingly without being bound by the past
- Plan for and initiate change; and
- Work as a team in all our endeavors.

### Expectations

As we go forward, I challenge you to be bold and to be innovative; but, in so doing, be sure your ideas are backed up by facts. Know your products — what they cost in terms of dollars and workyears. Look for process improvement in everything you do. Strive for new uses from old capabilities. If something is working, don't change it for the sake of change alone. First, look at the end product in terms of process and question the value of each step in that process. Then, if you can see a better approach, we need to pursue it. Above all, make quality the cornerstone of everything you do. Quality is the key to AMC's future success and our ability to support our Army and our ultimate user — the soldier.



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# Announcements

## Writing class

An effective writing class with a review of the basics of grammar, mechanics and sentence structure and the new Army style of writing is being formed at building 3218. Ten students minimum are needed. For information call 876-3205.

## Special Forces recruiting

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta recruiting team will be at Redstone Arsenal May 21-25. One-hour Delta Force overview briefings will be conducted in the lobby auditorium of building 5250 at 1 p.m. on May 21 and at 9 and 11 a.m. on May 22 and May 23. A briefing attendance is mandatory for soldiers regardless of MOS meeting the following criteria: male, U.S. citizen, 22 or older, minimum four years active duty, GT score 110 or higher, rank of sergeant, staff sergeant or sergeant first class. For more information call Maj. Thurman Sharples 876-1671.

## Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for April are Capt. Ernesto Negron, 443 Simpson Dr., and Sgt. Jack A. Peterson Jr., best single unit; Maj. Lloyd W. Holloway, 476-A Cooke Dr., and SFC Samuel S. Gaskin, 221-C Dyer Circle, best multi-unit. Winners receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a free meal from their respective club, a \$10 PX gift certificate and display of the Yard of the Month sign. 1st Lt. Anibal Mulero, 309 Hughes Road; CSM Isaac M. Clifton, 7121 Headquarters Circle; and SGM Horace Allen Jr., 1123-A Buffington Rd., received honorable mention. The company unit award went to 73rd Ordnance Battalion, building 3435. Company A, 73rd, received honorable mention.

## Military chorus

Armed Forces Week June 10-16 will be highlighted by a volunteer military chorus from Redstone Arsenal that will present a medley of patriotic songs June 13 at 11:30 a.m. at Von Braun Civic Center during the armed forces celebration proclamation function. Dr. Royce Boyer of the UAH music department and former member of the U.S. Army Soldiers' Chorus, will be the director. Rehearsals begin May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. To sign up for the chorus or for more information contact Post Chapel or Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean 876-5751.

## Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property May 16 at building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and the sale is at 8:45. Some of the items for sale are typewriters, computer equipment, filing cabinets, chairs, photographic equipment, wall partitions, bookcases, drawing tables, roof trusses, racks and scrap lead. The items may be inspected May 11 and May 14-15 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. and May 16 prior to the sale.

## Bible study

A "Walk Thru the Bible Old Testament Seminar" will be held May 19 at Bicentennial Chapel. The program presents events, places and people of the Old Testament in a way that is easy to understand and remember, featuring group recitation and floor maps that enable participants to pretend they are in Biblical lands. For details call 721-9515 or 883-5966.

## Troop racquetball

The company-level racquetball tournament will be held May 14-18 at Pagano Gym. All team rosters and points of contact are due by noon May 10 to Joe Reed at the gym. For more information, call 1st Lt. Elena Howard 876-8666/8577.

## Project management group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Project Management Institute will have a kickoff meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, May 24 at the Officers Club. James Odom, president of Applied Research Inc., NASA project manager on the Hubble Space Telescope from 1983-87, is to speak on "technical complexities and management challenges of the Hubble Space Telescope." Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. Those working in or interested in project/program management, and their guests, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 837-8600 (extension 7777).

## Sacred art exhibition

A sacred art exhibition, sponsored by the chapels on Redstone Arsenal, will be held July 21-27 at Bicentennial Chapel. To enter, art must have a sacred-biblical reference. The exhibition is open to all adult artists in northern Alabama, amateur and professional. There is *no entry fee*. There's a limit of three original works submitted per artist in the categories of oils and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, mixed media or sculpture. Prize ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third and honorable mention in each category. There will be a special prize for Best of Show. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Donal Sheahan, Bicentennial Chapel, 876-5707/3433/6874.

## Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, May 10 — *Lambada: the Movie*, rated PG, 104 minutes. Friday, May 11 — *Bad Influence*, R, 105 minutes. Saturday, May 12 — *Joe versus Volcano*, PG, 101 minutes. Sunday, May 13 — *Joe versus Volcano*. Tuesday, May 15 — *Tango & Cash*, R, 98 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

## Military spouses

A reception for "Military Spouse Day" will be held 4:30-6:30 p.m. May 11 at the Challenger NCO Club. All spouses of active duty or retired military are invited to attend this informal event conducted by the 269th Ordnance Brigade. Col. John Burlingame, chief of staff of the Missile Command, is the scheduled speaker.

## OMMCS 'hail/farewell'

On Friday, June 8, OMMCS will host a "hail and farewell." The theme will be a "Sockhop." The event will be held at the Challenger NCO Club from 6 p.m. until. Cost will be \$6. Tickets must be purchased no later than May 23 through the point of contact, Capt. Dawne Robinson, who can be reached at 876-3100 or by visiting building 3301, room 202.

## Ordnance ball

MICOM and OMMCS will host the seventh annual Redstone Arsenal Ordnance Ball on May 19 from 6 p.m. until midnight at the Officers Club. The ball celebrates the 178th anniversary of the Ordnance Corps' inception. The theme of this year's ball is "Munitions, Missilery, and Space: the Ordnance Corps legacy at Redstone Arsenal." Cost will be \$17 per person. Reservations must be pre-paid by calling Capt. Dwayne Morton 876-8792 or by writing to: Commandant, USAOMMCS, Attn: ATSK-CCU (Capt. Morton), Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35897.

## SDC wives

The SDC Wives will have their monthly function on May 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 103 Steele Drive, Madison. "Bring your favorite salad or dessert, and join us for a salad luncheon. We will also be taking a side trip to West Station Antiques, a charming antique store in Madison." Directions will be included on flyers or you may contact a hostess. RSVP to Alice Rader 772-8764, Becky Roby 772-9350, or Elizabeth Bradshaw 837-3442.

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or release from active duty dates through Sept. 16 will be held 8 a.m. to noon May 17 in Toftoy Hall, building 3495, auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veteran Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to post-separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

## SOLE luncheon

The Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square May 15 with social time at 11 and lunch at 11:30. Dallas Fanning will speak on Huntsville's Master Plan. Cost is \$7. Reservations can be made through electronic mail to BKarbens at MLC05 or by calling Barbara Karbens 876-7322 no later than close of business May 11.

**GIVE**  
*Alabama*  
**BLOOD**



## Red Cross volunteers

In June a "new" Red Cross program will enable 12 and 13-year-olds to volunteer this summer. This program will be monitored at the Youth Center under the direction of the youth chairman of Red Cross. Some of the areas of responsibilities will include such things as reading to children, assisting with arts and crafts, and administering games. Volunteers for the clinics at Fox Army Community Hospital will be 14 to 18-year-olds. "We are looking forward to seeing last year's volunteers and hope to meet new youth willing to serve," states a news release from Redstone Arsenal Red Cross. "We encourage interested volunteers to go to the immunization clinic to receive their mono vaccine (TB TINE) test if possible before orientation." The Red Cross orientation will be held 9 a.m. Friday, June 8 at the Fox Army Community Hospital classroom. For more information, call Leah Amato 837-1972 or Marge Kunhart 830-6621.



## Computer group

The local Association for Computing Machinery's Special Interest Group for Ada will hear a presentation by Dr. Ian Wand, "The York Ada Compiler: Insights of the Designer", on May 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Intergraph Auditorium, building 15, One Madison Industrial Park off Wall-Triana Highway. Everyone interested in Ada is invited and should bring a bag lunch. Members should bring their membership number and dues. For information call John Wiley 651-1556.

## CFC applicants

The Local Federal Coordinating Committee will hold an open meeting 1 p.m. Monday, May 14 for local applicants to the Huntsville Area Combined Federal Campaign. Eligibility decisions will be announced at that time. The meeting will be held at the Office of Personnel Management, located in Suite 342 of the Century Office Center, 3322 Memorial Parkway South. For more information, call the CFC office 876-9143.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

## Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Pulaski Pike in northwest Huntsville to 5400, hours 7:30-4. Carolyn Price 876-9888.

## Meridianville

Carpool wanted from Meridianville to 4200, hours 7-3. Wesley Dupree 544-5701.

## Five Points

Ride wanted from building 3730 to the Five Points area (Toll Gate Road), to be picked up at 4 p.m. Joe Buck 876-8967.

## APFT scores

Personnel assigned to HHC MICOM must have current APFT score or validated profile on record at the HHC orderly room by May 18 or receive administrative action. Makeup APFT dates are May 11 and May 18 at 7 a.m. Individual records are available for review in the orderly room.

# classifieds

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

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

**FOR SALE:** Grammer guitar, 1966 with hardshell case, comparable to Martin D-28, \$750 firm. Classical guitar, student, with hardshell case, \$150. Conrad 5-string banjo, with instruction books and case, \$375. 539-9346.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition. \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. 851-7193.

**FOR SALE:** Ski boat, Browning, 18 ft., 140 I/O Mercruiser Engine, tandem trailer, one owner, clean and in outstanding condition (garage kept) \$3250. 883-1275.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Sea Ray Seville 19' cutty cabin with 175 hp, 6 cylinder, Mercruiser engine and drive on trailer. Also has stereo cassette player. Asking pay-off. Call 830-4061.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Yamaha Virago 750 cc motorcycle, has only 8,000 miles in excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. Call 830-4061.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Chevy K-5 Blazer Silverado, fully loaded. 32,500 miles, with 5.7L 350 engine. Asking pay-off. Call 830-4061.

**FOR SALE:** Baby crib, with mattress, maple finish, excellent shape, used only 14 months \$140; Carseat, for infant used only a short time, in good shape, \$20; Baby swing, for infant used only 3 months, excellent shape (a must) \$25; Monitoring Radio St., know where you child is and doing with this mothering set MFG: Fisher-Price, used only 1 HR. \$25; Back pack, excellent for small children to carry them on your back during events. Used only a short time \$10; Exercise bike, keep in shape, excellent condition only has 5 miles on this bike. \$45. Call 533-0678.

**FOR SALE:** Women's 26" Huffy 10 speed bike. \$60. Call 464-0529 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Relocating - our registered yellow lab needs a new home. She has basic discipline training and a great disposition. She is 16 months old. Call 895-0157.

**FOR SALE:** 1 owner, excellent condition. E 150 Ford Van \$3,200. Carpet and paneling. 852-1681. Good work van; also a Custom Ford E150 van, loaded, 42,000 actual miles \$9,500. 852-1681.

**FOR SALE:** Furniture. Practically new HP 285 Advance Scientific Calculator, kit includes: black leather case, manuals and infrared printer. Will sell entire kit for \$150 or HP 285 and case for \$175. Kincaid cherry wood queen size bed in excellent condition with Sealy Posture pedic mattresses \$700. Two solid oak, quality crafted, bar stools (without back) \$30 each.

**FOR SALE:** Used ceramic molds. Call after 2 p.m. 586-3165.

**FOR SALE:** Signature air conditioner, 220V, 20,000 BTU. Excellent condition \$200. 830-2891.

**FOR SALE:** Sears air conditioner, 110V, 7000 BTU. \$85. 830-2891.

**FOR SALE:** Sears air conditioner 220V, 29,000 BTU. One year old, has warranty. \$450. 830-2891.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Adorable 8 week old kittens. For more information call 420-6872 (Toney).

**PLAYPEN FOR SALE:** Used only 3 times, just like new. Bought at the PX. Call until 9 p.m., 536-0384.

**FOR SALE:** Sail boat 28.5 Hunter sloop. Excellent condition, many extras (refrigeration, microwave, vhf, am/fm, etc.). 5 sails. Asking \$32,000, credit union financing available. For information call 830-1408 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

**FOR SALE:** 1989 GMC "Bandit" pickup, bed liner, fully loaded, am/fm cassette. No money down, \$228 per month, take up payments, 9 percent interest. RFCU. 842-6029 or 1-726-4599.

**FOR SALE:** Campers assume payments for a Lifetime Charter Membership in the Hideaway Harbor Lake Resort located on beautiful Lake Smith. The resort is a member of Coast to Coast Resort System and is owned and operated by Continental Recreations, USA (CRUSA). CRUSA has several resorts in surrounding states that are available to members under the same terms as Hideaway Harbor. Original cost \$6,000, balance \$2300. For further information call (205) 233-5831 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1989 GMC Safari Conversion Van, by AutoForm. 4 captain chairs, couch/bed, 2 separate am/fm stereo cassettes, front and rear air conditioning, V-6, auto, tilt, cruise, power brakes, power steering, power door locks, very clean and nice. \$14,900. 461-8483 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Nissan Sentra 5 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, air, red 2 door sedan, 74,000 miles, good radial tires, body and interior in excellent condition, excellent maintenance (records available). Oil change every 2,000 miles. \$3200. 830-1599.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Ford Bronco, 4WD pickup with removable cover, newly rebuilt 302 V-8 engine, Buckshot mudders, chrome wheels, 8000 pounds winch. \$2800. Call 539-3317, 726-3382 anytime, 837-9184 evening.

**FOR SALE:** Summer's coming soon! Honda Motorcycle, perfect for the warmer months ahead. Garage kept C8750F, 1982, \$980. Call after 6 p.m. 881-5745 or 882-2238.

**FOR SALE:** Nonfolding walker, \$30. Bedside commode chair, \$50. Both like new. 881-6153.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Delta 88 Olds Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. \$9,000 or best offer. Call 883-9211.

**FOR SALE:** 17' Caravelle ski boat with rebuilt 140 HP Mercury inboard 4 cylinder engine - \$2500. Call 837-9257 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

**FOR SALE:** King size mattress, box springs, frame and wood headboard. Will include electric blanket and bedspread. Good clean condition. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. \$145. 837-1627.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Ford Thunderbird, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, black with custom silver/gray stripe, 29-30 mpg highway, \$6250, call 536-8433 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Excellent condition furniture. Practically new. Sofa, midnight breeze pattern, \$200; Wing chair, blue, \$130; Queen size bed with headboard and frame only, \$300; Dresser consisting of six drawers with mirror, \$150; Table (wood) with four beautiful chairs, \$200; Prices flexible. Call 722-8145 after 4 p.m. or leave message and we will call you back.

**FOR LEASE — AUBURN.**  
Summer quarter and/or school year 1990-91. 2 bedroom condo, furnished. Free shuttle to campus. Can house 4 students at \$165 each/month. Call 881-5368 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Mercury Capri, good condition, new tires, new stereo with tape player, new front brakes, new battery, sell for \$845. Call 722-8165.

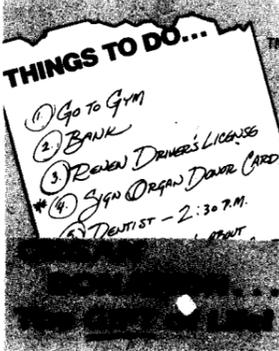
**FOR SALE:** Great Carl 1985 Chrysler Laser, turbo, 70K miles, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, 5 speed, one owner, never wrecked, excellent condition, \$4000 (below NADA). 828-5162 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Golf clubs. MacGregor Multirfield Lites, woods 1, 3 and 5. Irons 3-PW. \$250. 539-9346.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful white lace wedding gown with heart shaped neckline and chapel length train. Includes veil with blusher. Approximate size 10, may be altered. Asking \$195. Call 461-8181.

**FOR SALE:** 3 tires to fit Honda Accord: Michelin XZX, 165, SR 13, used for 20,000 miles. \$66. Call 461-8181.

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The REDSTONE ROCKET provides the ROCKET CLASSIFIED section as a FREE service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel. These FREE classifieds are limited to personal items for sale only, to include yard sales, animals, household items, automobiles, clothes, lost and found items, etc.

**REAL ESTATE IN ANY FORM, BUSINESS, AND "FOR PROFIT" DO NOT QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE OFFER.**

To place a ROCKET CLASSIFIED ad:

Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).

Only home numbers will be listed in the advertisement. No office phone numbers will be accepted. Sign the ad, and list the following identification: Building number, badge number, and work phone.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. FREE ADS will run for one week only. You may resubmit them.

A business or real estate classified ad is \$5.75 for 25 words or less, and .06 for each word thereafter. To place a business classified follow the instructions above for FREE classified ads, and enclose a check, money order, or a VISA or MC number with expiration date, sign your name under these numbers. The Redstone Rocket does not bill classified advertising, nor do we accept classified advertising over the phone. No work numbers are permitted in advertising of Arsenal Personnel, home phone or off post numbers only may be submitted.

**The Redstone Rocket will not accept any classified ads by telephone.**

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in FREE CLASSIFIED ADS. Classifieds will be published as space permits. First come, first served basis.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

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