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Gulf War souvenirs can prove deadly for soldiers

SAUDI ARABIA — "Not one more life" is the price Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is willing to pay for non-combat operations.

American servicemembers continue to be injured and killed by weapons left on the battlefield after the suspension of hostilities, and the commander-in-chief of U.S. Central Command has made it known recent American casualties have been needless tragedies, especially for families whose loved ones have died.

The Command has embarked on a campaign of safety awareness to help put an end to these deaths, according to CENTCOM Safety Officer Maj. Dennis Duffey. He said CENTCOM wants troops to be aware of the threats that still exist and understand the need for increased care during the redeployment.

According to Duffey, a majority of recent incidents have involved Army troops exposed to enemy ordnance on the battlefield. Duffey said soldiers' exposure to such items makes it imperative they pay particular attention to safety. Most incidents, however, have involved disregard for safety regulations. Sometimes, he said, the disregard is even intentional.

Recently, one soldier was trying to demonstrate the effectiveness of his flak jacket by detonating a M-67

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fragmentation grenade under it. Instead of impressing his friends, the soldier lost vital parts of his body for the effort.

IN ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION involving an Army troop displaying improper weapons handling techniques, the soldier proved he was indeed handling his handgun improperly. He pointed it at his head, pulled the trigger and killed himself. That soldier who would have been returning home to his unit will now be sent home with other casualties.

One night, a soldier was searching for battlefield souvenirs. What he found instead, Duffey said, was a burning phosphorus-covered Iraqi vehicle. The soldier climbed into the vehicle and received serious burns across his body.

Not all the casualties are the victims' fault. There have been several cases of people being injured or killed because of someone else's carelessness, Duffey said.

In one such incident, two soldiers received serious shrapnel wounds when a cluster bomb exploded in their sleep tent. Duffey said the bomb was another souvenir. It had been stowed in the tent by a third soldier who intended to keep the bomb as a memento from the war. Not only has the soldier lost his souvenir, but one of his friends may lose something

more important — one of the injured troops may need to have a limb amputated. That soldier's health and welfare turned out to be the price of the first soldier's disregard of safety guidelines.

"Troops have got to remember, these things are designed to kill people," Duffey said. "And that's just what they do."

ANOTHER FRIGHTENING ASPECT of the souvenir fatalities, according to Air Force Capt. Wayne Berg, an aerial port control center officer for Military Airlift Command, is that some troops may attempt to smuggle their war spoils aboard redeployment flights out of the region. Berg said the potential for death and injury is enormous.

Troop commanders are responsible for making sure their people don't have any dangerous items when they board their flights home. Berg said if a commander doesn't take responsibility seriously, he'll be risking the lives of all the passengers on that flight.

Recent casualties have resulted from soldiers seeking war souvenirs, but other things have killed American troops also, according to Duffey. Since the beginning of Operation Desert Shield, there have been 131 non-combat fatalities, of which 35 involved helicopter and plane accidents, 41 involved vehicles, 17 related to weapons handling, eight were personal injuries, 11 took place aboard ship, seven were suicides and 12 were the result of natural causes.

Many of these deaths could be prevented if troops resisted what Duffey called "get home-itis." He said many servicemembers are so focused on getting home, they're taking unnecessary risks in their jobs here. They're taking shortcuts and not paying as much attention to safety. "We're not finding any new ways of killing people," he said. "Too many of our troops are getting killed old ways." (From a CENTNEWS release.)

Homecoming due deployed soldiers

WASHINGTON — The Army is making plans to welcome home all those deployed from Operation Desert Storm.

Organizers from the "Army Reunion and Homecoming Program" know the reception that a soldier receives from the family, the community, the employer and the nation is of paramount importance.

"This is the first time something like this has been developed," said Sandy Nation of the Army Community and Family Support Center. "We have looked at the family issues and also included lessons learned from prior military conflicts — Vietnam through Panama — the main lesson is that the processing of returning soldiers needs to be sincere, humanistic, and not just fast processing of social security numbers and paperwork."

The reunion and homecoming program has three primary goals: Provide an atmosphere of a sincere welcome home from the nation; aid reentry into the civilian workforce or the peacetime military, and support smooth reentry to the family. Plans to reach these goals include parades, picnics, family and soldier reunion briefings, and on-going family support programs.

Nation said the program has received overwhelming support at both the Department of the Army and installation level. Local communities are creating welcoming "task forces" including veterans, military families and members of the Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross and many other agencies and organizations.

Communities can help in a variety of ways, said Nation. "Yesterday a man called from Ohio and his group wanted to support the troops. It turns out he works for the Internal Revenue Service...his group will not only be supporting local ceremonies, they've also offered to help soldiers with Desert Storm tax return assistance, free of charge."

Nation says there is enough work for everyone and that, "this is not a one time thing — we want to be sure we welcome all returnees from the first to the last." This may take several months and long-range plans are under way.

"Everybody, military or civilian, individual or large corporation, can have an important part to play and a contribution to make," Nation said. (Arnews)

Scholarship memorializes slain Marine

A scholarship has been established in memory of Capt. James "Trey" Wilbourn, an AV-8B Harrier pilot with the 3rd Marine Air Wing based at Cherry Point, N.C., who was shot down over central Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm.

The 28-year-old Wilbourn was the son of J.N. Wilbourn Jr. and Joyce Wilbourn of Huntsville. J.N., a Navy veteran, retired from Marshall Space Flight Center and is currently employed with Teledyne Brown Engineering. Joyce works for the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command as a contract specialist.

The scholarship is being established at both Randolph School, and at Auburn University's Marine ROTC program. Donations may be handed to Mike Pool or Jae Shepard at USASDC; mailed to the First Alabama Bank, c/o Trey Wilbourn Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 680, Huntsville 35804; or dropped off at any First Alabama Bank location, marked: "Trey Wilbourn Scholarship Fund," Attention — Joe Hinds. Checks should be made payable to Trey Wilbourn Scholarship Fund.

Wilbourn did not return from a Feb. 23 mission and had been listed as missing in action until March 4 when a search party found the wreckage of his plane. The Cherry Point Harriers, including his squadron — known as the Tigers — were among the first American forces to deploy to Saudi Arabia last August after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Wilbourn graduated from Randolph School in Huntsville in 1980 and received a bachelor's degree in aviation management from Auburn University in 1984. He earned his wings in the Marine Corps in 1987 and flew A-6 Intruder bombers for three years, switching to the Harrier "jump jet" last year.



WILBOURN



Respect the flag

Editor:

Redstone Arsenal, home of the Patriot; it stands straight and proud, but "lonely." I watched as Retreat was played and our nation's flag was lowered. What a sight, somewhat pitiful, but a sight. The only true patriots in sight were the proud members of the Color Guard and the missile. As the music began, three people scurried to their cars and dashed away as quickly as possible. Another sat in a car, not more than 20 feet from the flagpole, and groomed her hair. Others came and went throughout the short ceremony. Apparently they were experiencing brake failures. For none stopped to pay respect to our fallen comrades who gave their lives for this symbol of freedom.

We like our incentive awards, commendations, 8-to-5 jobs, pay raises, football, baseball and hot dogs. We like our freedom of speech, the ability to come and go as we please, eating at McDonalds, Dairy Queen on Sunday, and choosing our profession.

After all we deserve these simple pleasures, don't we? Sure we do, and we have the freedom to enjoy them thanks to those fallen comrades. So why is it so difficult to spare a few short seconds to say thanks and pay respect on occasion? Will your children not deserve a thank you should they become a fallen comrade? Will you not show your respect, or will you again scurry to your car and drive away? Will you still lower your head in shame as you walk away because you know you are willing to take and unwilling to give?

Our nation's flag is not just a symbol of freedom, it is a reminder of those fallen comrades who were willing to give. Saluting it is in fact a "thank you" to those people who made the ultimate sacrifice for your freedom. We should all thank God those comrades stood proud, and our Patriot continues to stand straight and proud. Don't let them stand alone!

SFC Howard Horn

Waiting spouse

Editor:

Reference the March 3 article headlined "Desert Storm Spouses thanked for their support"...

I am a spouse of a military servicemember still in Saudi. I could not believe the picture that appeared last week in the *Rocket* featuring the community general wives with flowers. It was apparent to me that the *Rocket* missed the boat on who the honorees were. I thought that the Desert Storm Spouses were the ones honored. Am I missing something?

Waiting spouse

Soldier responds

Editor:

I just completed reading a letter to the editor by SFC Clay. This letter is not in my defense, but in defense of all the outstanding drill sergeants here at Redstone Arsenal.

First of all, he perceived wrong; and any one of a few thousand students and permanent party personnel would tell him so.

I feel bad that he had to be father, mother, brother, sister, chaplain and best friend to *his* privates. We have an excellent staff of chaplains here at Redstone; and I for one, would never want to have to give my private my own personal views on religion. I also prefer not to have the privates in my platoon be my best friends. I believe this would really push the rules on fraternization.

There are definitely some differences between drill sergeants here and where "the rubber meets the road." One of the jobs requiring much of our time here is eliminating substandard soldiers Basic Training drill sergeants pass on to us. They also don't have to deal with soldiers' families. He never had a private show up for training with a wife, two children, no food, no money and no place to stay. We do. He never had a 95-man platoon all by himself. We do. He never had a severely beaten wife show up in his orderly room. We have. He never worked six days a week for two years without a cycle break. We do.

We too have soldiers in the hospital, deaths of relatives and other problems we must be able to deal with, and we do.

Most importantly, you had your privates for eight weeks. We have some for a year. Being a father for those two vastly different time spans would be quite different. My soldiers have most assuredly seen more of me than my children have for the past 18 months.

The drill sergeants' bible, TRADOC Regulation 350-6, says: "The trainee is positively influenced by cadre insistence on high standards of performance, cadre competence, and positive leadership." We drill sergeants of Redstone set the standard and are role models for our privates; but unlike you SFC Clay, we are not fathers, best friends or chaplain.

Daryl L. Clute
Drill sergeant
D Company, 832nd

Tribute to soldiers

Editor's note: Sam Wright, a programmer/analyst for World Computer Systems Inc. which is a Missile Command contractor, wrote the following poem entitled "A Tribute."

As the dust cleared
A victory was gained
The war is over
And Kuwait is reclaimed.

Our flags raised high
The sound of victory
Rejoicing in the homeland
People we fought for set free.

In the distant celebrations
Of how we won the war
And accomplished
What we were fighting for.

We were not weary
The war was not long
Because we went there
And fought strong.

We salute the soldiers
Who gave their life
Who left behind children
Husband wife.

We owe it to them to remember
That they lived and served well
And they made the sacrifice
To our children we must tell.

I leave you with a quote
I find appropriate for the time
And one in remembering our soldiers
We should keep in mind.

"Greater love have no man
Than one should lay down
His life for another."

Sam Wright

Escrow surplus

Editor:

The March 13th letter "Auto loan ads" about the difficulty in getting a decent loan from Redstone Federal Credit Union reminded me of the cold replies I have been getting from RFCU's mortgage department each time I request a refund on escrow surplus.

Thanks to the October '90 issue of *Consumer Reports*, I learned which federal law RFCU and practically all mortgage companies are ignoring. It's the 1975 federal law called the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA), which sets a maximum of two payments that can be held in surplus at any one time. Lenders pay a pauper's interest on our money, illegally held, while cleaning up 10 to 20 percent. Some states don't require any interest to be paid at all. Consumers say that billions of dollars of surplus are being held illegally across the country, making millions.

RFCU voluntarily refunded about \$400 on my escrow two years ago but letters all the way up to the president of RFCU since got only sneers and their rules and regulations that (they figure) outweigh the federal law.

In December RFCU held over 22 times my monthly in surplus before they finally paid my October property tax. After payment, the surplus was still over 10 times the monthly. *Consumer Reports* stated that some have gotten refunds through small claims court. This doesn't sound too easy here. The lady at the Madison County Courthouse told me that, although I may "win," that I'd probably have to hire a lawyer in order to collect.

Attorney General Jimmy Evans — 11 S. Union St., Montgomery, Ala. 36130 — may be the best bet, especially if he hears from many people at one time. Drop him a line if you're being cheated (by any lender) out of a fair return on your money. I did.

Howard F. Stearns

Logistics support

To all personnel of the Missile Logistics Center:

Once again the Missile Logistics Center has proven to be a strong, highly capable team. Let me extend my sincere appreciation to all for "going the extra mile" to ensure the success of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The unflagging effort and "can do" attitude never wavered. Your contributions added immeasurably to the successful outcome.

The fine blend of DA civilians, military and contractors, in our work force, pulled together as one spirit, undertaking extremely time-sensitive tasks to attain a common goal. Special thanks for responding to a tremendous workload through long workdays that evolved into months.

The MLC had civilian volunteers working in the theater of operations in a liaison/advisory capacity. Their brave and tireless efforts are deeply appreciated, and will certainly be remembered. Thanks to all — Gary Henry, Charles Petit, Randall Schaefer and James Schwierling.

Those personnel serving in the MICOM Emergency Operations Center and in the MLC Logistics Operations Center are commended for their efforts. These people assumed a very different role than ever before, and did an outstanding job. Their unswerving dedication greatly enhanced the operation of both centers. Congratulations for an outstanding job.

As we transition from Desert Storm, I feel confident and take pride in knowing that the MLC will go beyond what is required and carry the operation to a secure and peaceful conclusion.

Thanks, MLC, for your significant and valuable contributions to a historic time.

James L. Flinn III
Director,
Missile Logistics Center

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Family member employment programs are working

BY PAM ROGERS

If you are the family member of an active duty service member and are looking for employment, you should check with the Civilian Personnel Office to see if you qualify for special placement assistance programs offered by the Army.

But remember, just because you're registered doesn't mean you're guaranteed a job.

"We are interested in this program. It helps us fill jobs in a reasonably quick manner... however, since January 1990 we have been under a DoD (hiring) freeze," said Jim Downing, chief of the Other Commands Section in the Recruitment and Placement Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office here.

Despite the freeze, 44 family members have been placed in temporary and permanent jobs, Downing said. Most of the positions have been with the Medical activity or were considered essential to Operation Desert Storm. Some were with the commissary, but now there is a freeze on commissary jobs as well.

THERE ARE THREE PRIORITY PLACEMENT PROGRAMS for which military family members can qualify.

The first program is the Nondisplaced Overseas Family Member Program, or Program A. The program is designed to refer family members of soldiers and DA civilians to jobs at the new duty station when the sponsor receives orders to return to the United States from Alaska, Hawaii, or other duty stations outside the continental U.S. To qualify, family members must be career or career conditional federal employees; or reinstatement eligible to federal service; or meet other eligibility requirements. Eligibility for this program lasts for three years after returning to the U.S.

The second program is the DA Family Member Program, or Program F. This program is for current DA employees on career or career conditional appointments (or excepted service employees with career or career conditional status). To be eligible, the worker must be the family member of a soldier or DA civilian who is involved in a permanent change of station move from one DA activity to another within the U.S.

Program F defines family members as spouses, unmarried children, step-children, adopted children, and those under the legal guardianship of the employee or spouse who have not reached their 23rd birthday; and parents, step-parents, or legally adoptive parents of

the employee or spouse who are least 51 percent dependent on the employee for support.

The third is the Military Spouse Preference Program, or Program S. This program is limited to the spouses of active duty members of the U.S. armed forces, including the U.S. Coast Guard. The sponsor must be assigned as the result of a permanent change of station move from overseas to the United States, or from a different commuting area within the U.S.

Program S is used only when a job is being filled competitively. To be selected, a spouse must be rated as "best qualified" for the position. The spouse must also be "immediately appointable," meaning he or she is a current federal employee with transfer or reassign-

ment eligibility, have reinstatement rights, or come under other eligibility programs.

EACH PROGRAM HAS further rules and restrictions and you must register with CPO to be considered. You don't need an appointment, but you should take the following paperwork with you: a completed SF 171; any SF 50s you have; a copy of your sponsor's orders; and past performance appraisals.

CPO cooperates with Army Community Service to provide employment information to family members on a monthly basis, and updated information sheets on priority placement programs are available at the ACS office.

Family members granted extended job consideration

A new Executive Order has made it possible for some family members who were not previously eligible to register for priority placement programs to do so now.

The new order is meant to benefit all family members of Department of Defense civilian employees and members of the uniformed services who were assigned to an overseas duty station.

Those considered will include family members who never met the requirements for placement programs, as well as some whose eligibility has expired.

As with all priority placement programs, registration does not guarantee a job offer.

To find out if you qualify, call Sue McMahan at 876-4977.

Last Pershing elimination set for May

The men and women who made and operated the U.S. Army Pershing ballistic missile over three decades are invited to see the last Pershing missile eliminated as the United States complies with a milestone arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

The first and second stage rocket motors of the last Pershing will be eliminated by static firing at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant near Marshall, Texas, in early May.

Present and former members of the Pershing team who wish to attend at their own expense should call the Pershing Management Control Center at 876-4330 by April 1. That includes soldiers who served in operational Pershing units in the United States or overseas as well as government workers involved in program management or personnel employed by major contractors who built components of the missile system.

It is planned to accommodate up to 400 members of the Pershing team at the last event provided they make arrangements to attend by the April 1 deadline.

Pershing missiles are being eliminated in accordance with the Treaty on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces between the U.S. and Soviet Union. The treaty requires an entire class of nuclear missiles to be eliminated by both sides not later than May 31.



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Fox patients must name private insurance carrier

BY SANDA LAGER

Fox Army Community Hospital patients who also have private insurance, but refuse to reveal that information at admission, are costing the hospital thousands of dollars each year.

If the patient has private insurance, the hospital files a claim with that company and is reimbursed for the insured's bill.

Therefore, anytime a patient doesn't tell the hospital he has private insurance, the hospital is deprived of collecting that money, said Phyllis Philpot, hospital treasurer.

"It's very important that patients tell us. All the money we collect stays right here and is used to improve our hospital," Philpot said.

The money Fox collects purchases pharmaceutical items and pays for inpatient tests the hospital can't provide, such as CAT scans.

People who sign the form during the admission process declaring they don't carry private insurance, but in fact do, are lying to the U.S. government, Philpot said.

"People don't want to reveal that they have insurance because they're afraid their premiums will increase," she said. "Another concern they have is that they will exhaust their benefits and the insurance company wouldn't pay in case of an emergency later down the road."

Military hospitals have always charged a daily rate for dependents who are inpatients. The daily rate is

\$8.55 for dependents and \$4.90 for military, and is charged with few exceptions.

No additional fees are ever charged for hospitalization at a military hospital, Philpot said.

The requirement for military hospitals to collect from the patient's private insurer came about on April



STAFF MEMBERS — Hospital treasurer, Phyllis Philpot, left, and Judy Poulin, insurance representative working with the third party collection program, discuss the paperwork that must be filed to collect money for the hospital.

7, 1986. The president signed legislation requiring military hospitals to file private insurance on all military family members or retirees who were admitted for care.

This collection is called the third party collection program (TPCP) and is covered in Public Law 99-272. The collection applies to all hospitalizations except active duty military personnel. The information regarding private insurance must be obtained from health insurance cards at the time of admission or shortly thereafter in the case of emergencies.

The current rate military hospitals collect from private insurance carriers is \$603 per day, but subject to change, Philpot said.

One important point to remember, Philpot said, is that military family members or retirees are not required to pay any additional amount to the military hospital beyond the initial \$8.55/4.90, even if the private insurance doesn't pay the costs to the military hospital.

Fox now has a full-time insurance representative, Judy Poulin, who works in the third party collection program. She works in the hospital admission and disposition office and may be reached at 876-5444.

The filing of this program has nothing to do with Champus payments, and those payments will not be affected in any way. Champus is a publicly-funded program.

For more information about the hospital's daily hospitalization rate, call Philpot at 876-4391.

Hospital staff expects services to be back to normal soon

Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following hospital update.

The past several months have seen many changes on Redstone Arsenal and at Fox Army Community Hospital. Thirty-five members of our staff have been deployed either to Southwest Asia or to other places in the U.S. in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The 3343rd U.S. Army Hospital with 134 people joined us in January. Forty of their people have also been deployed from Redstone Arsenal.

The good news is that hostilities are over. This does not mean the end of our work. We are now supporting the demobilization effort; this has included sending physicians to Fort Stewart, Ga., to support the demobilization of the 48th Infantry Brigade.

Over the next several months, our staff will return to us. At the same time, the reserves who have supported us so well, will be going home. This may mean another major disruption depending on the timing of these events. This may include further difficulties in obtaining routine appointments.

Needs of deploying personnel have backlogged prescription orders for glasses. This has caused a delay

Five soldiers of Fox Army Community Hospital's staff were expected to return March 19 from Saudi Arabia.

in filling retiree prescriptions. We expect services to be back to normal within the next few months. Meanwhile, the current backlog is being worked on by the military optical fabrication laboratories.

IN SEVERAL AREAS of the hospital where we have been blessed with extra personnel, we have expanded our services. This expansion will last only so long as we are authorized to keep these personnel. Right now the Radiology backlog has been eliminated. Any of our radiology services are available within a week.

Throughout the turmoil of supporting Desert Storm, we have continued to look ahead to the future. We have recently added partnership providers in Family Practice and Community Mental Health and a new part-time pediatrician.

These additions and the support of our reservists have eliminated the active-duty waiting list for Family Practice which appeared last fall. We have also added 40 new retiree families into Family Practice.

IN THIS FISCAL YEAR, which began in October 1990, we have seen 2,300 more outpatients and admitted 25 more inpatients than we did during the same time last year. As the demobilization continues, we expect to continue support to the community in this same manner.

To assist with that support we can always use more Red Cross volunteers. If you would like to join this outstanding group of compassionate, caring and helpful people, please call Mary Ferguson 876-2812 for more information.

Fox Army Community Hospital wants to provide you the best quality health care available. We want to thank you for the positive comments and constructive criticism communicated to us over the past several months. We will continue to work to improve care and keep you informed. Please continue to let us know how we are doing.

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Post cafeterias hope to attract new customers

BY SANDA LAGER

In a continuing effort to upgrade customer services, all six post restaurants are planning special promotions next month to reward regular customers and attract new ones.

The other good news is that beginning April 1, Coke vending products will be reduced a nickle, back to 50 cents. The Coca Cola Company had raised its vending price several months ago, Bill Bullen, post restaurant fund manager, said.

In an effort to meet competition, they have returned to their old price, he said.

One of the specials at cafeterias in buildings 5250, 4488, 5681, 5400, 8027 and 5678 will be the random passing out of coupons on selected days at the cash register.

Coupons will be redeemable for a free soft drink in conjunction with next purchase.

The promotion is being jointly sponsored by Pepsi and the Post Restaurant Fund.

Another promotion planned is the distribution of flyers to every person working in buildings where cafeterias are located. The flyers will have a coupon worth from 50 cents to \$1 off next meal purchase.

"Now that we've been able to get our food costs in line we want to promote our business. We're trying to raise volume," Bullen said.

Bullen said his biggest competitor is the "brown-bagger," or those who bring food from home, and he wants to get those people into the cafeteria again.

"We want to try to get to each person in the buildings, to reach the people we haven't reached before," Bullen said.

Cafeterias now offer daily specials consisting of a complete meal and drink for less than \$4, and this price compares favorably to the price for a complete meal at any other restaurant, he said.

Post cafeterias offer a variety of meal options, including breakfast, salad bar, sandwiches, soups, meats and vegetables, and potato bar and taco bar on selected days.

"When you have that much variety without volume,



MEAL LINE — Cashiers Ann Scruggs, left, and Deborah Tibbs, work at the cash registers in the building 5250 cafeteria, while customer Glen Smith waits to pay.

it's difficult to keep prices down," Bullen said. He's sometimes asked why cafeterias can't sell roast beef sandwiches or other items at the same price they're sold at fast-food restaurants.

"If we specialized in one thing, we could compete with fast-food chains, but we feel we have to offer several meal options to our customers," Bullen said.

The cafeteria in building 5250 recently underwent an extensive remodeling, with carpet, draperies, booths and tables installed.

"These changes have made an impact; customers

have reacted quite favorably to the improvements," Bullen said. And although he doesn't expect to recoup the \$85,000 remodeling cost any time soon, the benefit to employees justifies the cost, he added.

Remodeling of other cafeterias is planned in the future. Profits from cafeterias go toward both facility improvements and the Civilian Welfare Fund.

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Women's History Month profile: perseverance pays off

BY PAM ROGERS

Marchell Baker never thought she would oversee the curriculum planning for a school that teaches people to disarm bombs.

When she was growing up, she didn't even plan for a career in education. She wanted to be a physical therapist.



IN CONFERENCE — Baker discusses work with Capt. David Seely.

"I changed my plans because of funding, and where I had to go (to college). I worked my way through college with the assistance of my parents," she said.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in education from Alabama A&M University, she worked for a while in the Huntsville City School System. Then she decided she wanted to teach in the federal prison system. Her plans were blocked again. She was too young.

"They had an age restriction that I didn't meet. But they sent me information about teaching opportunities with the Bureau of Indian Affairs," she said.

She moved to Arizona and taught for two years at a Navaho boarding school.

"To begin with, it was a shock — the difference in the terrain, but after I adjusted, I enjoyed it."

The school included pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Baker taught seventh and eighth graders.

When she returned to the Huntsville area she applied for work at Redstone under the reinstatement program. When she was hired, it was at the lowest grade she had indicated she would accept — a GS-3.

Baker went to work at the Missile Command as a clerk-typist. Because of her qualifications and her time in grade with BIA, she was soon promoted to a GS-11 education specialist at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

She had reached the position of chief of staff and faculty training in the Directorate of Training and

Doctrine when she was caught in the OMMCS reduction in force last October.

"I was a 13, but I was a junior 13, so I was bumped," she said.

She is now the deputy director of the EOD Center for Training and Technology. It's her job to manage the training offered to soldiers and members of public safety and law enforcement agencies who attend.

"I never thought I would be in this setting. There are so few 13s in the school, that I thought that to retain my grade I would probably end up relocating."

That's something she is ready and willing to do in order to realize her next goal — entering the ranks of the Senior Executive Service.

Perseverance and flexibility are two attributes that have paid off for Baker in her federal career, and perseverance is something she says any woman must practice to become successful.

Baker is the youngest of Will and Ollie Baker's 10 children. She grew up on her parents' farm in Toney, and her mother and father still live there.

Self-help project improves office area

Gary Yacura was tired of the unsightly, old ceiling tile in his office so he decided to do something about it.

And, thanks to the Self-Help Center on post, he did just that. Yacura, chief of productivity and management division at Resource Management Directorate, obtained new ceiling tile through the Self-Help Center and installed it himself during weekends and after work.



NEW TILE — Yacura shows the new ceiling tile he installed in his office through the Self-Help program.

He installed new ceiling tile in the division's executive suite which is located on the third floor of Missile Command headquarters building. Complicating the project was the maze of wires created by the new air-conditioning ductwork installed in the building last year. Also the ceiling is not a "drop ceiling," meaning the tile is above the lights; therefore, he had to cut and fit the tile around light fixtures.

"I'm glad I did it but it was a bigger job than I thought it would be, I'll tell you the truth," Yacura said. It took him about 18 hours to install 764 square feet of tile. Twelve bundles of Mayan II tile were ordered for the project through the Self-Help Center.

"It's newer, cleaner, you get better lighting; I get more bounce back for the lights," Yacura said. Due to the tiles' improved reflection, he is able to conserve energy by using less lights in his office.

In a separate self-help project, he installed a bulletin board in the division's coffee area.

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Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal troop intramural bowling standings as of March 14:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd-1	431.5	193.5
F Company 832nd-4	396	229
F Company 832nd-3	352	273
HHC Command & Staff	339	286
USATSG	316.5	308.5
HHC 832nd-3	303.5	321.5
HHC MICOM	289.5	335.5
MEDDAC	280.5	344.5
Marines	235	390
C Company 832nd	179.5	445.5

200 games/600 series bowled March 12:

Leo Avizinis (HHC 832nd-1)	224, 214 & 634 series
John Burley (F Co. 832nd-3)	213, 209 & 601 series
Graham Van Oostrum (F Co. 832nd-4)	225
Gary Sutton (HHC MICOM)	222
Shannon Tennant (HHC 832nd-1)	211
Chuck Davis (HHC MICOM)	206
Jerry Matias (HHC 832nd-1)	201
Dan Snyder (F Co. 832nd-4)	201

Thursday's Conference

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
* E Company 832nd-1	382	218
F Company 832nd-1	390.5	234.5
Readiness Group	379	246
F Company 832nd-2	361.5	263.5
* HHC 832nd-2	338.5	261.5
E Company 832nd-2	322.5	302.5
515th Ordnance Co.	314	311
HHC 832nd-4	263.5	361.5
E Company 832nd-3	188.5	436.5
D Co. 832nd	149	476

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Theater missile defense programs consolidate at SDC

Organizational responsibility for theater/tactical missile defense in the Department of Defense and the Army is being realigned as a result of direction from Congress in the fiscal 1991 Defense Appropriation Act, which also created and funded the new Tactical Missile Defense Initiative.

The Joint Tactical Missile Defense Management Office located at the Missile Command, and the Theater Missile Defense Applications Project Office of the Strategic Defense Command, are being consolidated to form a new Joint Theater Missile Defense Program Office at SDC.

In response to the congressional direction, the deputy secretary of defense designated the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization as the lead agency for theater/tactical missile defense. All research and development responsibilities in that area are being con-

solidated under Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond, the Army's program executive officer for strategic defense and commander of SDC. Under the new arrangement, the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization is to provide deployment options by the mid-1990s for substantially improved theater missile defenses.

Brig. Gen. J. Morgan Jellett was selected as program manager of the new Joint Theater Missile Defense Program Office, and assumed his new position March 11. He will also continue to head the Kinetic Energy Anti-Satellite joint program office until a board-selected colonel is chosen to succeed him.

Col. Thomas Kunhart, who has headed the Theater Missile Defense Applications Project Office since last May, and Col. Thomas E. Smalls, who has headed the Joint Tactical Missile Defense Management Office

since October 1988, are expected to continue to play key roles in the new organization.



PROGRAM MANAGER — Jellett has been selected as program manager of the new Joint Theater Missile Defense Program Office.



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Family Symposium acts on quality of life issues

Some 100 delegates from throughout the Redstone Arsenal community participated in Redstone's fourth annual Family Symposium held Monday at the Challenger NCO Club.

The delegates included soldiers, civilian workers, family members and retirees. They were divided into seven work groups to consider issues in seven main areas.

Issues were surfaced by surveys which were submitted in January. These issues were grouped into the following categories which became the work group areas: medical/dental; commissary/AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service); youth/education/employment; housing/traffic/maintenance;

transportation/personnel/finance; morale/welfare/recreational; and single soldier.

"Once the issues come up here (at the symposium), we track them throughout the year through the Human Resource Council to be sure the issues don't fall through the cracks. To me, that's an important followup," said Dr. Bill Resha, chief of Army Community Service. Every issue receives consideration, he said.

Each work group reported three top issues to the entire symposium Monday afternoon. All issues they considered are to be included in the Family Action Plan IV for Redstone Arsenal. Those which cannot be resolved locally are forwarded to higher levels. The next level is the Army Materiel Command which will have its family action plan meeting this summer.

Beyond that level is the Department of Army which will have its family action plan meeting in October. "Last year we had four issues that surfaced here that were taken to the DA level," Resha said.

Sue Paddock served as coordinator for the annual symposium here. Work group facilitators included Ernest Peck and Mary Morgan, medical/dental; Al Phillips and Ruby Turner, commissary/AAFES; Greg Taylor and Linda Frances, youth/education/employment; Virginia Dempsey and Karen Scott, housing/traffic/maintenance; Mildred Hightower and Cathy Gant, transportation/personnel/finance; Mary Moreillon and Tressie Stout, morale/welfare/recreational; and Dan Kelly and Frances Howard, single soldier work-group.

Resource manager gets recognition

Patricia Scroggins of the Missile Command has been honored as a Certified Administrator of the Suggestion System.

Scroggins is coordinator of the Army Ideas for Excellence Program in the plans and productivity branch at MICOM. The certification program is sponsored by the National Association of Suggestion Systems, an international organization with members throughout private industry and government.

To qualify for this certification, a candidate must score a minimum of 90 percent on a written exam which covers a broad range of areas such as: types of employee involvement programs; legal implications of suggestion systems; interpretation of statistical data; effective promotion methods; and planning, staffing and budgeting.

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LUNCHEON SPEAKER — Sara Ratcliff, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel and equal opportunity, is the scheduled speaker for the Women's History Month luncheon 11:15 a.m. Friday, March 22 at the Officers Club. Tickets cost \$6.25. For tickets call the Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office 876-3436, Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers EEO Office 955-5741 or Strategic Defense Command's EEO Office 955-4275.



ENLISTED CLUB CEREMONY — Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, addresses attendees at the March 13 grand opening ceremony for the new Enlisted Club. The club, located near the intersection of Ajax and Gray roads, has 16,671 square feet and is nearly three times the size of its predecessor. The entire project was funded with non-appropriated funds for \$2.3 million.



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Logistics deputy director planning to retire this spring

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Logistics Center will be losing its deputy director soon to a well-deserved retirement.

Doug Driskill is retiring April 3 after 35 and a half years of government service. He has been with the MLC for the past eight of those years and has served as its deputy director since March 13, 1989.

"I'm looking forward to it," Driskill said, referring to his retirement. "After 35 and a half years, I'm ready for a change. And I don't have a job to go into directly; I'll probably start looking this fall. I'm looking forward to a summer off."

Driskill, 55, has been an Army civilian worker for all but six months of his many years of government

service; he was in the Army for six months for training in 1958-59. During his career, he served in the Alabama National Guard for six years. He first came to Redstone in 1956, stayed until 1968 and returned for good in 1981.

"I've had an excellent, rewarding career and it's been capped by working with the finest group of people that I've had the pleasure of being associated with: starting with Mr. Flinn (the MLC director) and going down through the organization to the lowest level," Driskill said. "I feel comfortable in retiring and leaving the future of MLC in the hands of the current group of managers."

He and his wife, Judy, have three children. Tammy



DRISKILL

Barnett, 31, is an attorney in Guntersville where she and her husband, George, also an attorney, own a law firm. Wayne Driskill, 30, is a geologist for a major oil company in Houston, Texas. Kim Jernigan, 27, resides in Richmond, Va., with her husband and two sons; she is studying accounting at the University of Richmond.

Driskill's hobbies include sports. "And I like to jog and walk — or walk and jog, according to how I feel," he quipped. He also enjoys gardening, and has a garden. He resides in Huntsville.

"My plans are to retire at least through the summer and catch up with my odd jobs I've not been able to get to over the last two or three years because of the duties of my job," Driskill said. "And I plan to seek employment the latter half of this calendar year."

He's from a large family: one of 11 children. His hometown, Dawson, Ala., is in DeKalb County about six miles from Geraldine where he went to high school. His 84-year-old father, Willis, still resides in Dawson and plans to attend Driskill's retirement luncheon set for 11 a.m. April 2 at the Officers Club.

His successor as deputy director has not yet been named. "We're going to miss him," said Jim Flinn, the director of MLC.



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Redstone Arsenal caves part of countyw

Editor's note: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requested that the caves referred to in this article not be identified by name.

BY PAM ROGERS

Studies involving some of Redstone's caves may give clues to the subterranean flow of water in Madison County, as well as providing updated information about cave-dwelling animals.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Geological Survey of Alabama are working together on two related research projects that involve Redstone. One is intended to determine the recharge areas (areas where water comes from) of several of the county's wet caves. The study could prove a hydrologic link between a cave on the Arsenal and one that is underneath northwest Huntsville. The other project involves collecting and cataloging fish and other fauna observed in Madison County's wet caves.

One big reason for the research is a tiny crustacean that may only live on Redstone.

The Alabama cave shrimp (*Palaemonias alabamiae*), which is a half-inch long, blind and almost invisible, has been known to live only in the two caves mentioned above. However, it hasn't been seen in the cave off the Arsenal since the mid-1970s.

Because the shrimp is a federally-listed endangered species, and it has appeared in the two caves, the Fish

and Wildlife Service is interested in knowing if the caves are connected through groundwater.

In an attempt to determine groundwater flow, Paul Moser, a hydrogeologist with the Geological Survey of Alabama, is performing tracer dye studies.

"It would be nice to find out if the two caves are connected," he said. He doesn't know if he will be able to positively prove a connection.

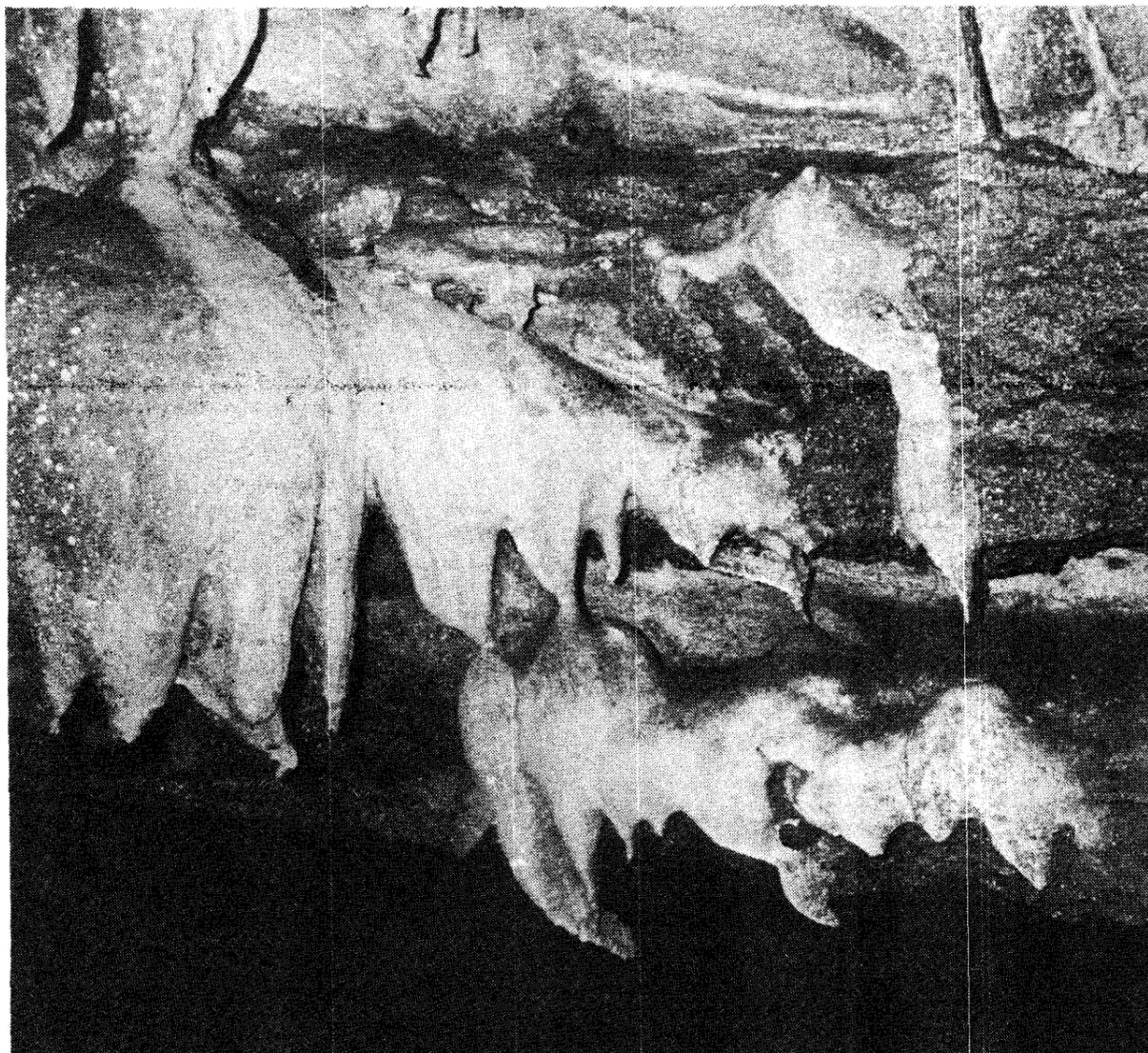
In his effort to discover groundwater links, Moser has been using two types of tracer dye. One is an optical brightener, which is harmless and invisible except under ultraviolet light. The other is fluorescein sodium dye. It's also harmless, is not as easily diluted and travels farther than optical brightener, but it turns water bright yellowish green, so it's not used near public drinking water supplies. The method of using each dye is similar, but the detection devices differ somewhat.

Moser places a dye in a groundwater source, and a detection "bug" in a location downstream from the source. The bugs are made from a short section of plastic pipe with absorbent material suspended inside. Bugs used for detecting optical brightener contain flat, white cotton swabs. Those used with fluorescein sodium contain mesh bags filled with activated charcoal. After five days the bugs are collected and examined for presence of the tracer agent.

Since water in Madison County tends to flow from north to south, the idea is that if there is a link between the two caves, the tracer placed downtown will show up on the swab in the Arsenal cave.



BUG ASSEMBLY — Moser displays a "bug" he has just removed from a cave pool.



FORMATIONS — The curved shape of these stalactites indicates the presence of a constant air current during their formation.

Moser's results so far haven't shown much promise for a connection, although he has found links between other water sources off the Arsenal.

The other study involves investigating Madison County caves for the presence of water as well as animals, according to Karen Rheams, a geologist with the Geological Survey of Alabama and principal investigator for the project.

The Alabama cave shrimp figures prominently in Rheams' study, although her task is to visit and report on as many Madison County caves as possible within a two-year period. Her study, as well as Moser's, has been hampered by recent wet weather, but she and her team have already visited 23 different caves.

She's pleased with the number of shrimp which have been counted in the Arsenal cave.

"The numbers have been good. The more you look, the better you get at spotting them. Eighteen is our high count, but the Fish and Wildlife Service once counted 22," she said.

Just being able to see the shrimp is something of a learned skill, according to Rheams.

"They're less than a half inch long, and have translucent bodies and appendages. The easiest way to spot them is during a certain stage of their development when the body contains a white dot. What you can see is a shadow of that white dot on the pool bottom. They're easier to see in motion, and when they get on the banks of a pool, they're almost impossible to locate."

Other cave dwellers the investigators have reported include blind and sighted fish and crayfish, bats, salamanders, frogs, cave crickets and other insects.

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The environmental research

There have even been some interesting encounters with animals that normally live on the surface of the earth, including a beaver, which had built a dam inside a cave, and resented the intrusion. Another cave was filled with fish after the Christmastime flooding.

"It looked like somebody's catfish pond in there," Rheams said.

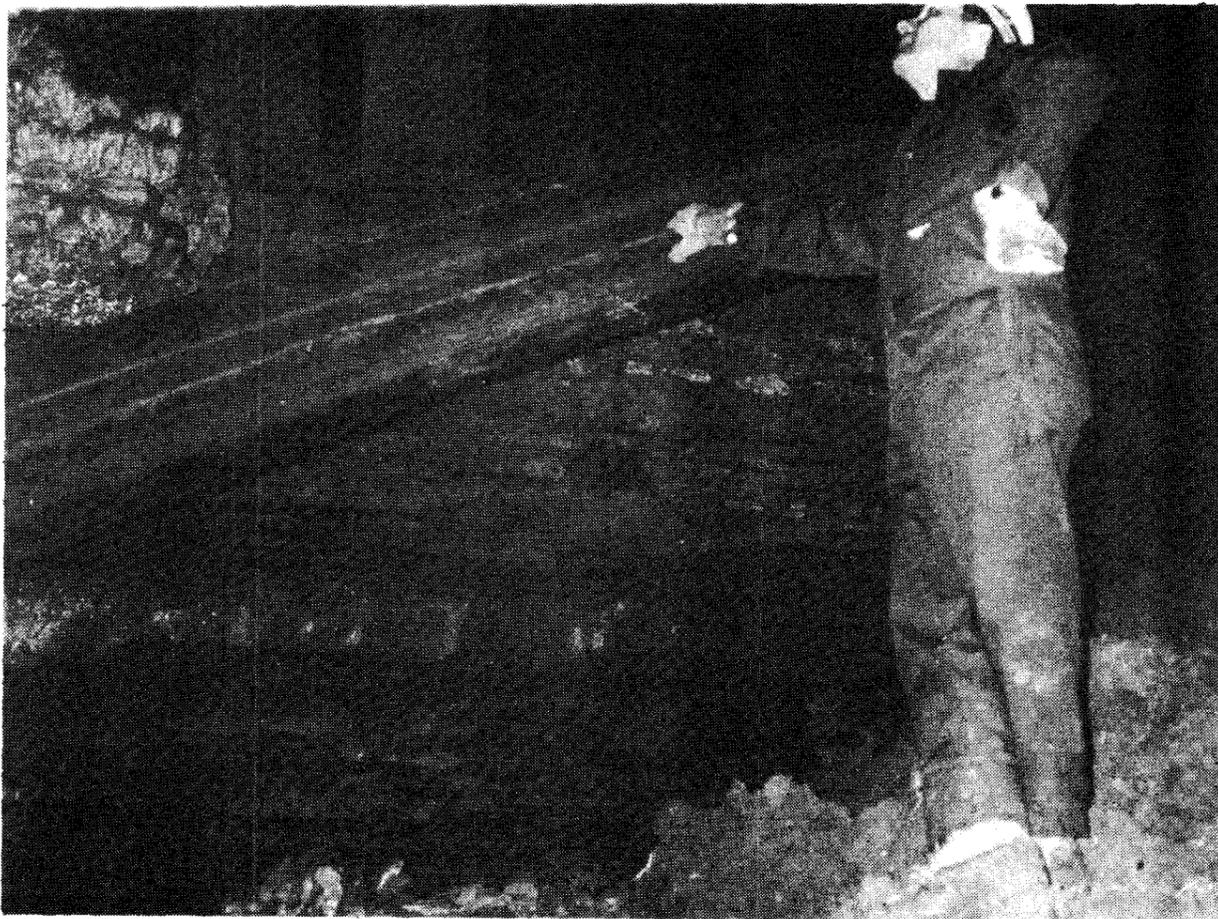
Other animals visit the caves but apparently do not live in them. Investigators have found tracks of raccoons and large cats, "possibly bobcats," Rheams said.

Redstone's environmental officials are eager to learn the results of both studies, since the Army is charged under federal law with the responsibility for protecting and enhancing the shrimp's habitat. The results of the research should provide information that will help the Army manage the habitat more effectively.

"The law prohibits a federal agency from carrying out projects which would threaten the existence of the species in any way," said Diane Bowers of Directorate of Engineering and Housing at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

The search of caves will continue and Bowers hopes more caves containing the shrimp will be discovered.

"It's sort of spooky to realize you're it," she said.



HIGHWAY GLITCH — Moser leans against a 60-foot section of steel girder which missed its mark when it was sunk into a cave during construction of Interstate 565. The beam is almost horizontal and is curled back on itself on one end.



CHANGING BUGS — Moser prepares to place a fresh "bug" in Drake Well just outside the Arsenal boundary.



CAVE CHECKUP — Geological Survey of Alabama worker Jerry Rogers checks the specific conductivity of water in a small pool.

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Change of heart urged for those with old nutrition habits

Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following article for the March observance of National Nutrition Month.

Despite a 40 percent decrease in deaths from coronary heart disease in the past two decades, heart disease is still the leading cause of death in the United States, outnumbering death from cancer and accidents combined. In the military, heart disease is still the second leading cause of death.

In 1985, a study of Combat Field Feeding was conducted in Hawaii. A pretest screening revealed that 40 percent of the 200 soldiers sampled had serum cholesterol levels exceeding 200 mg/dl. A recent study of Navy trainees identified 38 percent of the 277 trainees had elevated cholesterol. Of American soldiers killed during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, autopsies indicated 77 percent of Korean conflict casualties and 45 percent of Vietnam casualties had some evidence of atherosclerosis. Numerous studies indicate that there is a direct link between high cholesterol levels and the high risk for a fatal heart attack.

THE VICE CHIEF OF STAFF of the Army in 1985 tasked the Office of the Surgeon General, the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, to establish nutrition initiatives to heighten soldiers' awareness of the importance of nutrition, to educate soldiers to make appropriate food choices, and to provide nutritious menu alternatives to soldiers. The goals were to lower fat intake to 35 percent of total daily calories, reduce

sodium, and meet the Military Recommended Daily Allowance (MRDA) for vitamins and minerals.

To meet this goal of reducing fat, modification of menus to include more fresh fruits, fried entree alternatives, and cooking vegetables without fat was required. Additionally, lower fat milk (2 percent) was made available to diners.

Between 1986-88, comparisons of nutrient intake in garrison dining facilities were conducted at Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Devens, Mass. The purpose of these studies was to evaluate the nutritional adequacy of meals consumed by soldiers in garrison dining facilities and to determine if nutrition initiatives were effective in lowering soldiers' intake of sodium, fat and cholesterol.

RESULTS OF THESE STUDIES showed that nutrition initiatives appear to be working. However, fat intake of soldiers in these studies was 2 to 3 percent above the surgeon general's guidelines and sodium levels were within or slightly above target levels. Finally, cholesterol intake exceeded American Heart Association guidelines.

After some success with the original nutrition goals, new goals have been established. They include decreasing fat to 30 percent of total calories by 1993, decreasing cholesterol to not more than 300 mg/dl/day by 1993, and to reduce sodium consumption. These goals must be accomplished while meeting the MRDA for vitamins and minerals, and ensuring adequate nutrition for the soldier in the field.

BREAKFAST FOODS are large contributors to the amount of dietary cholesterol consumed. Therefore, there is a critical need for alternatives to the standard breakfast menu of eggs, bacon, sausage, or creamed beef.

Practical suggestions for changing individual breakfast eating behaviors include the following: Substitute low fat protein sources (low fat cheese, egg substitutes or lower fat meats) for eggs, bacon, sausage and creamed beef. Army dining facilities are responding by making these foods available. Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been managing egg consumption by marketing breakfast tacos. By appropriately merchandising lower fat breakfast foods, Army facilities are assisting soldiers in changing their breakfast eating behaviors.

The costs associated with coronary heart disease are staggering. In excess of \$60 billion per year is spent in the form of direct health care, lost wages, and productivity. The cost of treating serum cholesterol levels with cholesterol reducing drugs is \$2,000 a year per person. Because of these costs, as well as the potential for interfering with military readiness, soldiers at all levels must be involved in the control of this deadly disease.

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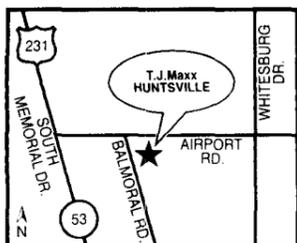
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Women's post basketball team shows true team spirit

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of the women's post basketball team, the Rockettes, should be proud of the season they just completed.

Despite having to play with various lineups due to some of the players' military commitments, the Rockettes had a near-perfect 9-1 season which included two forfeits by Fort Knox, Ky. They beat Maxwell Air Force Base four times and Fort McClellan three times. The Rockettes' only loss came in overtime at Fort McClellan Dec. 15; they avenged that loss by winning there the next day.

"Everybody basically played a major role," said Sgt. Andrea Tanner, who played forward on the team. That was a key in the team's success: When someone couldn't be there, because of injury or military duty, someone else stepped in and got the job done.

This was the case from the very beginning of the season. The Rockettes' leading scorer from last year, PFC Anita Garrison, got hurt playing pickup basketball before the season began so the team was without her services for the entire year. "She was a good supporter, though; she really was," Tanner said.

During the season other players were lost to deployment for Operation Desert Storm, to reassignment, to

school, or for other reasons. Various people, including civilians, stepped forward to participate and kept the team going.

"If it wasn't for them coming in, we wouldn't have been able to participate on a post level," Tanner said. "We had some dedicated people and that makes a difference."

SSgt. William Kelly coached the Rockettes. A complete team roster wasn't available, but some of the players included Tanner, Spec. Terita Weekly, Capt. Rhonda Solomon, Sgt. Vinivky Elliott, Debbie Nobles, Janelle Jones and Charlette Baker.

"We'd like to say thanks to the staff here at the gymnasium and to the soldiers and civilian personnel that came out to support us in our games," Tanner said.

Tanner, 25, from Edwards, Miss., also played on last year's team which she recalls had about 15 wins and five losses. Basketball has been her hobby since the seventh grade. She was all-district at forward her junior year and all-district at center her senior year at Randolph (Miss.) High School where she graduated in 1984. She went to Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., on an athletic scholarship and stayed two years until she joined the Army Reserve in 1984. Tanner entered the Army in November 1986. At Fort Hood, Texas, she played on a team that in 1987 won the III Corps and Fort Hood championships and the summer league championship for 1st Cavalry Division. In the summer of 1988, Tanner was assigned to the 8th Personnel Command in Seoul, Korea, and played on the team that won the Koreanwide championship. She was

selected an All-Army all-star over there. Tanner came to Redstone in September 1989.

A member of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, she is an administrative specialist in the electronics and technology training department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

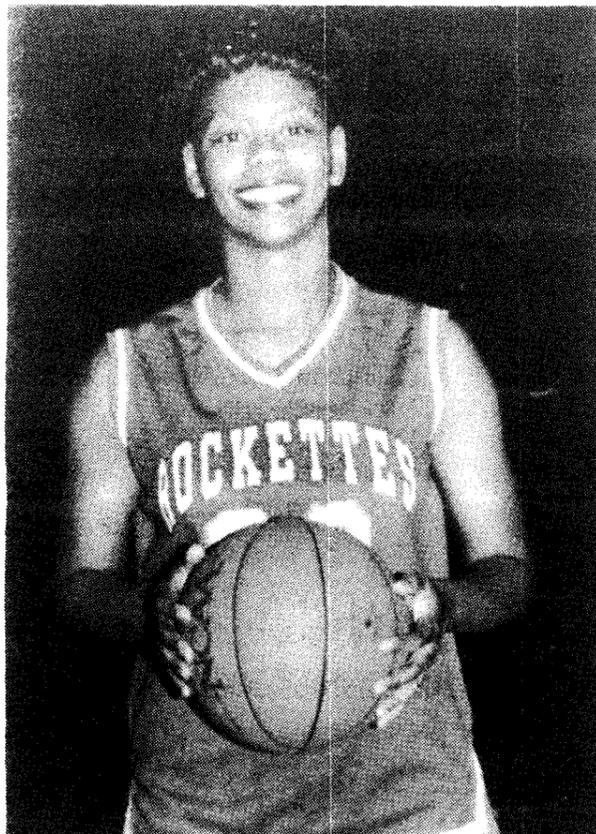
"I just play basketball as a sport, something to run off tension. And that's what I've been doing since seventh grade," said Tanner, who is 5-10. "It's just a hobby. And it's good that the Army has those kinds of facilities for females."

Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of March 15:

Eastern Conference		Won	Lost
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95th		12	4
NCOA		10	5
Marines		8	8
B Company 832nd		7	9
E Company 832nd		4	13
Western Conference		Won	Lost
F Company 832nd		14	1
HHC		9	6
HHC 832nd-2		7	8
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VIDEO DONATION — The Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club together purchased and donated a videocassette recorder and tapes to the Family Practice Clinic, Medical Department Activity. From left are Pam Mattson, president of the Officers Wives Club; Maj. Thomas Seals of Family Practice Clinic; Mary Moreillon, president of NCO Wives Club; Lt. Col. Jack Durkan of MEDDAC; and Ruth Bachman, NCO Wives' welfare chairman.

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Waste water plant being built

BY JUDY WILSON

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Arsenal Support Activity; David Branham, director of Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Elbert Ray, president of Proctor/Davis/Ray; and Bill Stewart of T&B Scottsdale Company, who will construct the facility.

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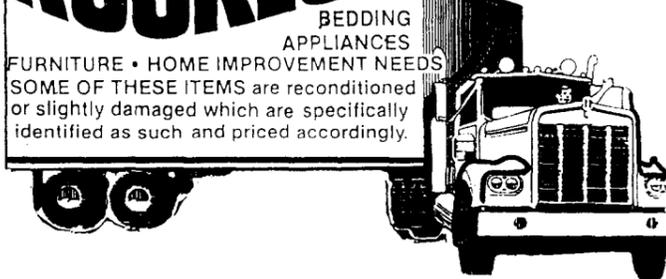
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Outdoor recreation readies for another season of fun

BY PAM ROGERS

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"Our most popular items are campers with air conditioning and bass boats," said Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation.

The boats come equipped with trolling motors, depth finders and live wells. The pop-up campers sleep eight.

The center also has three pontoon boats for rent. They accommodate 16, 12 and six people respectively. One of the pontoon boats is a specialized "Bass Buggy," designed for sunning and fishing.

Most of the equipment is rented on a first-come-

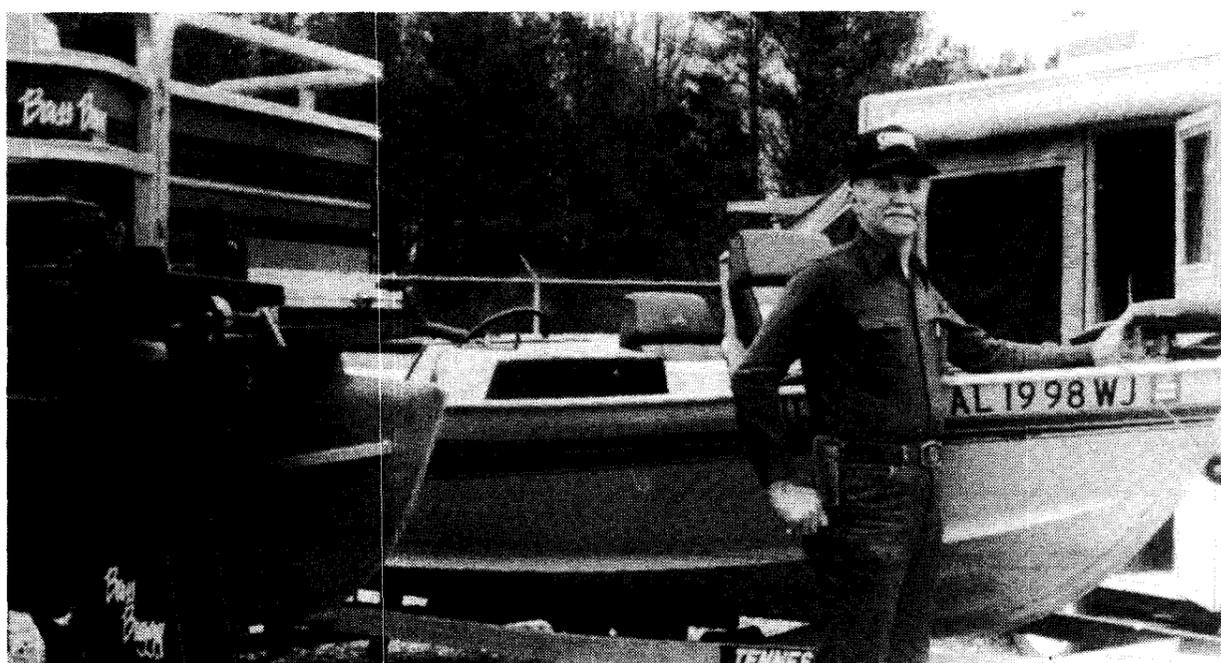
first-served basis. However, pontoon boats can be reserved up to 30 days in advance, Moreland said.

Other items that can be rented include tents, sleeping bags, and other camping items; canoes, jon boats and sailboats; shotguns and fish cookers.

For more information and a price list, drop by the Outdoor Recreation Center (building 5132) or call 876-6854.



ACOE KICKOFF — The Missile Logistics Center conducted its Army Communities of Excellence kickoff training session March 4. From left are Gloria Brown, ACOE representative for the Missile Logistics Center; Jim Flinn, director of the center; and Jean Keahey, the Missile Command's coordinator for ACOE. The two-hour session for all Missile Logistics Center workers included training on what is available through self-help, and how to obtain necessary supplies. The class was conducted by Charles Hancock, who wrote the program of instruction and structured it for the center.



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Redstone Arsenal Cub Scouts have their annual banquet



CHOW TIME — Marine SSgt. Scott McConnell and son Joshua, a member of Bear Den of Cub Scout Pack 234, talk across the table with Pat Kozatek, Joshua's den leader.

About 130 people, including Cub Scouts and their families, attended Redstone Arsenal Pack 234's annual blue and gold banquet held Feb. 22 at Bicentennial Chapel.

The awards banquet is held each February to commemorate the birthday of the Cub Scouts. "It was the 61st anniversary of the Cub Scouts," said Maj. Bryon Young, the Cub Scoutmaster for Pack 234.

His pack has 51 members who are in the first grade through fifth grade. Badges and awards which the Scouts have been working on throughout the year were presented at the banquet.



PROUD DAD — Col. James D'Anna, a leader with the Boy Scouts, sits with son Mark, 9, a member of Webelos Den 9 of Redstone's Cub Scout Pack 234.



SCOUTING AWARDS — Col. Robert Huston, a Webelos den leader, prepares awards for presentation. Looking on are Thomas Hagan, in foreground, and Michael Dube, both members of Webelos Den 9 of Cub Scout Pack 234.

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Announcements

Job share program

Anyone interested in job sharing a GS-12 801 or GS-12 896 position should call Patrice Marotta 842-9394.



Veterinary service

Veterinary Services is offering a drop-off service to accommodate the needs of working pet owners. Pets of ID card holders may be dropped off at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All pets must be picked up before 5 p.m. For appointments, call 876-2441.

Education committee

The Army Community Service Education Committee will meet at 7 tonight at ACS, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Frances Howard 876-2859/5397 or Maj. Scott Wilson 876-8987.

Women's conference

The fourth annual Tennessee Valley Women's Conference will be held March 22-23 at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Workshops, exhibits and a dinner theater are some of the events planned. For information and costs, call 895-6372.

Motorcycle class

A Motorcycle Safety Course is required for all individuals desiring to operate their motorcycle on Redstone Arsenal. This course must be taken before a decal can be issued. The next class will be conducted 8 a.m. April 6. Anyone desiring to take the class must call Tricia Marcet 876-3084 for registration.

NCO wives' scholarship

NCO Wives Club will award a scholarship to a graduating high school senior. Eligible are dependents of an active duty or retired NCO who is a member in good standing of the NCO Club for at least one year. Applicants must show evidence of acceptance by an accredited scholastic institution, and submit a 500-word essay on one of three recommended topics. An overall "B" average is required, and an official transcript of high school grades must be submitted with the application. Deadline for application is 7 p.m. April 15. For more information, call Beryl Cutts 852-3607 or Mary Parrish 882-0590.

Models wanted

Models are needed for a summer fashion show to be held on post. Males and females are needed; they should be at least 21 years old. Interested persons should call Gloria Wynne 876-5393 or Sheila Page 837-3153. The show will be held May 4 at the Challenger NCO Club.

Newcomers orientation

The next Newcomers Orientation is scheduled for 9-11:30 a.m. April 1 at the Youth Activity Center, building 3148. All active-duty personnel and family members are encouraged to attend. Free child care is provided on site. For more information, see your unit point-of-contact or call Frances Howard at Army Community Service 876-2859/5397.

Quality control group

American Society for Quality Control, Section 1503 will meet today at Jim's Restaurant on Wynn Drive. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the speaker at 8. David Nye, a professor in the business department at Athens State College, is to speak on "Managing and Management Styles." For reservations call Betty Cunningham 880-5455 or Linda Feres 722-7239.

Women's history program

The Missile Logistics Center invites the MICOM community to attend a luncheon program, "You've Come A Long Way, Baby," in honor of Women's History Month. The luncheon will be held March 21 at 11 a.m. at the Challenger NCO Club, and will feature a fashion show including fashions from Yieldings Department Store, arts and crafts displays, door prizes and recognition of notable accomplishments by women. Tickets are \$6.50 and available from Marilyn Phillips 842-6777 or Cindy McDougall 876-2505.

Grissom graduates

The Grissom High School Class of '81 will hold its 10-year reunion June 7-8. Festivities will include an informal gathering on June 7, and a picnic and banquet on June 8. For more information, call Cherry Jones Hovik 882-6190.

Special Olympics

The Huntsville/Madison County Special Olympics Program has been established to give the mentally and physically handicapped a chance to develop their skills, experience success, and grow both physically and mentally through an organized program of physical fitness. Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is coordinating support efforts at Redstone Arsenal. Volunteers are needed. A track and field event has been scheduled for April 18. If interested in volunteering or for more information, call Frances Howard at Army Community Service 876-2859/5397.

Road race

The 18th annual Rocket Run road races 10-mile and 5K (3.1 mile) will be held March 30 at Pagano Gym on post. The 10-mile begins at 8 a.m., and the 5K starts at 9:45. Entry fee is \$3 for either race or \$5 for both. For more information, call Jim Upton 544-2945.

Oldtimers game

The first annual men's Oldtimers Basketball Game at Pagano Gym is being organized for March 22. Any male 35 or older who desires to participate may sign up at Pagano Gym. For more information call SFC Winston Stephens of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, at 842-6388 or Joe Reed 876-7969.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Lionheart*, rated R, 105 minutes. Friday — *Lionheart*. Saturday — *Misery*, R, 107 minutes. Sunday — *Misery*. Tuesday — *Popcorn*, R, 92 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Defense seminar

"Comprehending the new Department of Defense Directive 5000.1," a Defense Systems Management College seminar, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16 at the Huntsville Marriott. The seminar, supported by the American Defense Preparedness Association, will include government, academic and industry speakers. Cost is \$35 per person, which includes lunch and materials. For registration information, call Mark Wisniewski 895-8260.

Easter egg hunt

The 515th Ordnance Company's Junior Enlisted Council will sponsor an Easter egg hunt from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Vincent Park. There will be a prize for the lucky finder of the golden egg. There will also be two other prizes. This Easter egg hunt is open to all kids "between the ages of walking infant to 10 years." For more information, call Spec. Lisa Patton 876-2207.

Youth sports

Redstone Youth Services will conduct a National Youth Sports Coaches Association Clinic (NYSCA) for baseball and softball from 6 to 9 p.m. March 26, 27 and 28 at the Youth Center, building 3148. For more information, call 876-BALL.

Boating safety class

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-01 will offer a free, 13-lesson boating safety class beginning Monday, April 8 at Trinity Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Classes will be held every Monday evening for eight weeks. "Classes will end June 3 and this will be one's last opportunity to attend before boating season." There is no charge for the course, but books are \$10. Completion of this course will reduce the cost of your boat insurance with most companies and "make you a safer boat operator." For advance registration or further course information, call Duncan Wilkinson 837-9142 (home) or 882-4563 (work). Late registration is accepted if necessary.

AER flea market

A flea market to benefit the Army Emergency Relief Fund will be held May 3-4 at the Old Post Gym, building 5663 on Stewart Road. The event will be held from noon to 8 p.m. May 3, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 4. Donated items (new or used) are needed as soon as possible, and may be dropped off at the following locations: Army Community Service, building 3491; Post Chapel or Bicentennial Chapel. For more information call Army Community Service 876-2859, Vivian Moore 722-0849 or Juanita Adams-Clark 883-5869.

Singles group

The Original B&B is a social organization which provides the opportunity to meet other singles through dances and dance lessons or dinners each Wednesday evening at the American Legion on Long Avenue. For more information, call 881-8518/6559.

Employment workshop

UAH Continuing Education Professional Development, AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) and the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies are co-sponsors of a workshop in April to teach technical people how to seek new employment. It will be given free to those that are or about to become unemployed. The workshop covers the many subjects an unemployed person needs to know and is based on salesmanship. A new book (published by AIAA) on job hunting will be given to participants; it will be the basis of the workshop. Lectures, discussions, role playing and practice writing are included in the program. The workshop will be held at 6 p.m. April 1, 4 and 8 at the First Baptist Church, 600 Governors Drive. Registration will be handled by the Continuing Education Business Office at the University of Alabama-Huntsville. Call UAH at 895-6010 and reference "Employment Workshop for Technical People PD 6149-01." Registrations will be made on a first come, first serve basis. Enrollment is limited.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization for tall people, meets this afternoon at 5:45 at the Classic Cafe, 5901 University Drive northwest. For information call 880-9061.

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center (ALC) System offers the following textbook courses: Productive Workplaces; Training for Impact; and The Empowered Manager. For more information on these and other courses, call 876-9416/1416.

Toastmasters club

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest. "Come early and join us for dinner and conversation before the meeting." Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

ACS news

Parenting Class: Two free eight-week parenting classes will begin Tuesday, April 2. The sessions are divided into a 4 p.m. class for parents with children up to age 12, and a 6 p.m. class for parents with teenagers. The classes are open to active duty and retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians. Classes will be held at Army Community Service, building 3491 on Honest John Road. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397. **Stress Management Class:** A free five-week stress management class will begin April 3. Class will be held at 5 p.m. at ACS. The class is open to active duty and retired military and Redstone civilians. For information call Dempsey 876-5397. **Volunteers:** ACS is looking for your time and talents in the volunteer program. If you are interested in working with publicity, reception desk, Welcome Packets or as the assistant volunteer supervisor, call Valerie Carey, volunteer supervisor, 876-5397.

Youth center

Here's the Youth Center schedule for the upcoming week. Today, *Putt-Putt golf at the Recreation Center*, 4 p.m.; *Checker tourney*, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, *Win, Lose or Draw*, 3:30 p.m.; *Teen council meeting*, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, *Preteen dance*, \$1, 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, *Easter egg hunt*, ages 6-13, 1 p.m.; Monday, *Dodge ball*, 1 p.m.; *Nerf baseball*, 2 p.m.; *Scavenger hunt*, 1 p.m.; *Arm wrestling*, 5 p.m. Karate, gymnastics and ballet are taught for an extra monthly fee. The center is open to military dependents only. For more information call 876-KIDS.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts schedule for the remainder of the week. Today, *Picture frame class*, 6 p.m.; March 28, *Wood safety class*, 4:30 p.m.; *Spring mop doll*, 6 p.m.; *Picture frame class*, 6 p.m.; March 29, *Family night out shrink art projects*, 5 p.m.; March 30, *Wood safety class*, 10 a.m. The center, located in building 3615 at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road, is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian employees, family members and guests. For more information, visit the center or call 876-7951.



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FOR SALE: 4 piece stereo set, \$200; 1 exerciser, D.P., \$100; 1 pick-up truck storage box, \$35; 1 toaster oven, \$35. Call 539-7597.

FOR SALE: Sleeper couch and matching love seat. Good condition. Wheat color, loose weave, must sell, \$250. You move! 464-0307, leave message.

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