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Product assurance organization improving its processes

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The organization responsible for assuring the reliability of Army missile hardware is ensuring that its own people work smarter.

Product Assurance Directorate has an ongoing Total Quality Management program. TQM means better understanding current processes and streamlining those processes.

From late October through early February, beginning with a two-day class for managers, members of the directorate have been trained in the tenets of TQM. This led to organizational team-building in which each branch set goals and created action plans. A framework or "infrastructure" is now in place to address suggested ideas for improvement.

"I think it's going to improve our communication. It's going to help us identify processes and then improve them using this (TQM) methodology," said Truman Howard, director of Product Assurance Directorate.

Each division has a quality management board for addressing its process improvements. An executive steering council, comprised of senior managers, meets weekly in the directorate office and also for a half-day monthly at another site. An eight-member review team, consisting of five employees and three managers, determines which level a given idea for improvement should be directed to. "We will be rotating membership of that team as time goes by," said Tony Hodgens, the deputy director. At least 95 percent of the more than 100 suggestions submitted by workers so far have received some form of review.

August Tranquill and Wyatt Shankle are the directorate's TQM coordinators. One of the tools workers use to prioritize a list of ideas is by voting on the ideas to see which ones they feel are most important, according to Tranquill. "We call that the nominal group technique," he said.

"We got the employees' ideas on what they felt was most important. It wasn't a top-down decision," Shankle added.

Besides training and the established framework, other elements of the directorate's effort include communications and measurement. A TQM bulletin comes out about once every two months. Also, a management forum is conducted twice a month. In the measurement area, a comprehensive climate survey will collect the workers' opinions about their job, their



PAD STAFFERS — From left are Shankle, Tranquill, Howard and Hodgens.

manager and so on. This survey is to be conducted with the assistance of Resource Management Directorate within the next few weeks.

An example of TQM at work is the first article-quality verification effort which is handled by two divisions within the directorate. This is the directorate's system for testing spare parts. A first article-quality verification team was formed at the direction of the Missile Command's commander in January 1990 when the backlog of contracts for spare parts grew to 564, compared to a normal backlog of 250 contracts. Now, with an established team in place, the backlog is about 150. "TQM says continuous improvement. This year we've got a team because we want to improve," Shankle said.

The directorate's 311 civilian workers, including some collocated with the project offices, have a mission of assuring the quality and reliability of Missile Command hardware for the soldiers. Division chiefs include Henry Cook, PM (project managers) support; Larry Robertson, program integration; Tom McVey, advanced technology and methodology; Claudetta "Bud" Hawie, RAM (reliability availability and main-

tainability) engineering and system assessment; Bill Haley, quality engineering; and Jim Redmon, product quality management. Cook's division was formerly the matrix support branch. As part of the Total Quality Management effort, it was elevated to division status with the responsibility of focusing on customer satisfaction and customer support. Specific areas handled by the PM support division include providing support for matrix personnel, memorandums of agreement, and customer satisfaction.

Tranquill and Shankle, the TQM coordinators, have participated in training other members of the command's Total Quality Management cadre. "We feel at Product Assurance Directorate we have the support of our upper management and also at MICOM" with the support of the commanding general, Tranquill said. The directorate's facilitators for Total Quality Management also include Joe Moody, James Conn, Chris Kelley, Virginia Darmer and John Smith.

"I think we've seen a marked improvement in our relationship with all our customers," said Hodgens, the deputy director. "We're more responsive to their needs."

Reserve hospital unit returning home to Mobile

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The reserve hospital unit from Mobile that has been filling in for deployed staffers at Fox Army Community Hospital was officially demobilized last week.

Some members of the 3343rd U.S. Army Hospital are staying for varying periods, possibly as long as late September, until more deployed staff members return to Fox. Thirty-six of the reservists went back home to Mobile Friday and four more are to leave May 1.



READY TO GO HOME — From left are Spec. Lidia Gee, Spec. Regina Allen and PFC Wendy Helms, members of the 3343rd.

"The support you've given us so far is immensely appreciated. We're going to continue to appreciate the support by those of you who are going to stay with us awhile," said Col. Karl Snyder, the commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, during a deactivation ceremony held Thursday.

Of the 40 departing reservists, half had served at Fox Hospital during Operation Desert Storm while the other half had served at Army hospitals elsewhere. The 20 who served here received medals and certificates in recognition of their service. The other 20 were also in attendance because they had returned to Fox for out-processing.

"We came to Huntsville, we accomplished our mission and now we can go home with a great deal of pride," said Col. Phillip Snodgrass, commander of the 3343rd. He is among those who will be staying until June.

Some 134 members of the 3343rd — with the exception of two others who stayed home because of pregnancy — came to Fox Army Community Hospital because of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. One doctor returned home due to illness. They began preparing in December; and the first 56 arrived Jan. 8 and were inprocessed Jan. 10. The second contingent arrived Feb. 5.

Besides those who stayed, some were assigned to other installations and facilities such as Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.; Dwight

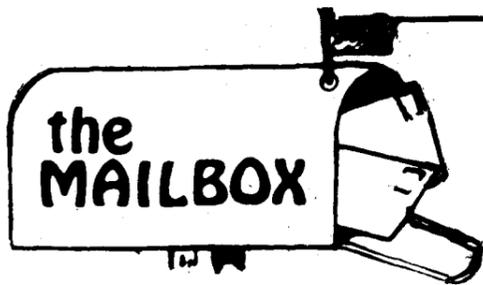
D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo.; also Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Stewart, Ga. Seven licensed practical nurses in the unit were deployed to Saudi Arabia, and at least two have returned to the states so far.

"Our folks were sent to other units and to units in Saudi Arabia, so the 3343rd was indispensable in Fox Army Community Hospital continuing the level of care that the community at Redstone Arsenal is accustomed to," said 2nd Lt. Ashley Stewart, the commander of Medical Company here.

"These people fit right in with us and worked very, very hard," he said. Of the remaining reservists 20 are to be sent home in May, 16 in June, 38 in July, and 19 at the end of September. "These numbers and dates are subject to change as we receive more and more of our personnel back from other units. It's very possible that many of these people could be sent home well ahead of these anticipated dates that we've set," Stewart said. "We're trying to return these people to their own civilian home life as rapidly as we can."

Spec. Cynthia Willis, 29, from Mobile, is a member of the 3343rd who has been serving here as a ward clerk since Jan. 8 and expects to remain until September. She has been home only two weekends since January. "The active duty, permanent party people have made it very easy for us changing from

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Disabled veterans

Editor:

Huntsville Chapter No. 26, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), would like to thank the members of the Redstone Arsenal military community for their generosity during its recent Forget-Me-Not fund drive. These funds are spent locally in performing service work for disabled veterans and their families.

The chapter maintains an office at 821 Wheeler Ave. The telephone number is 539-7314. Veterans and their families may contact the chapter service officer at that number for assistance in preparing VA claims and other related matters.

Aniceto I. Bagley
Commander,
DAV Chapter 26

Cycling courtesy

Editor:

This letter is written in response to Donald Sweeney's request to hear other views on the subject of "racing cyclists."

Mr. Sweeney, would you ever pass a car in the same lane that the car is traveling in? If not, you should never consider passing a cyclist in the lane he is traveling in. As you mentioned in your letter, the cyclist has the same rights as any motorist according to MICOM Regulation 210-2. Furthermore, you should not risk the safety of any cyclist by expecting him/her to travel on the extreme outside of their rightful lane so that you can pass more quickly in the event that there is oncoming traffic on a two-lane road.

Regarding courtesy it would seem more appropriate for cyclists to use lesser traveled roads, cycle at off-peak times, or cycle on four-lane roads so that motorists could pass in the left lane which is considered the passing lane.

As a cyclist, I would hope that all cyclists would remain courteous, though the law does not require this, by following the above mentioned suggestions. Furthermore, I would hope that all motorists would not jeopardize the safety of cyclists by trying to force them to ride on the outside extreme of their rightful lane. Unfortunately, Mr. Sweeney, you *did not* choose to heed this suggestion on Tuesday, April 2.

I am one of the cyclists mentioned in your letter which was published on April 10. Due to the inaccuracy of your view of the events, I feel the need to complete the story for other readers so that if they

would also like to respond to your request for other views, they can respond accurately.

As you stated, we were cycling two abreast, but I was not 2 feet from the center stripe in the road. I was in the center of my rightful lane and my cyclist partner was further toward the outside of our lane. As an experienced cyclist, I would not jeopardize my safety by crowding the center stripe when it is not necessary, and it is not necessary even when cyclists are riding two abreast.

I heard your beeping horn and I heeded it as much as any motorist would heed it. *I should not and do not* by law have to share my lane with another vehicle, so your beeping deserved no response which is exactly what it received.

You failed to mention that as you passed you motioned for us to get off the road. You also failed to mention that as you re-entered the right lane after passing us you rapidly hit the brakes of your automobile forcing us to slow our pace abruptly. Of course, you have every right to brake when necessary, or at will. However, we chose to pass you after you chose to exercise this right by again coming to a near complete stop for no apparent reason. Our passing attempt failed because as we came up to the left side of your truck you resumed enough speed to ride beside us and continue to instruct us to ride single file or get off the road. This conversation differed from your first communication because at this point you graphically instructed us with cursing and obscenities before you speeded your automobile, preventing us from passing.

You do accurately remember receiving the "finger" which I gestured to you in your rearview mirror immediately following this incident.

Though this is not my typical behavior, and I do apologize for any offense taken, I do not feel that it warranted the response it received. You seem to remember wanting to "pull off to the side of the road, jerk him off his bicycle and wrap it around his neck," but you either do not remember or are too embarrassed to mention the fact that you did swerve off the right shoulder of the road, stop your vehicle, and invite me to pull over and get off.

I did not accept this invitation, but continued to cycle along Martin Road. At this point, we became further concerned for our safety because you pulled back on to the road displaying your anger even more by slinging gravel, pulling beside us again, and continuing to motion for us to get off the road.

Wishing to avoid any other confrontation, we exited onto Toftoy south.

I feel this letter accurately describes the events which transpired on April 2, and to answer one of your final questions Mr. Sweeney, "NO," no one else has encountered such rude and inconsiderate treatment — at least not from this cyclist.

Name withheld by request

Deserves respect

Editor:

I thought the Redstone Arsenal would be an enjoyable place to work. To my dismay the ladies of a large organization were insulted the other day. The military officer referred to the women as *animals* because of a problem we are having with the plumbing

in the ladies restrooms. We were informed of this is a special meeting. Furthermore if it continues he would lock the restrooms and order portable potties and have them lined up outside for our use; or we could use the woods!

I am sorry that this problem upsets our officer enough that he would insult us in this way. I would like to tell him that we deserve the highest respect from him and the Arsenal because of our hard work. It's sad that you and your confidant have nothing better to occupy your time. I sincerely hope someone who agrees with me looks into this unwarranted insult!

Name withheld by request

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Corrected hours

An April 10 *Rocket* article on Redstone Arsenal gates and their hours listed incorrect afternoon closing times for Gates 2 and 5.

The correct operating hours for Gates 2 and 5 are as follows: 6-8:30 a.m. and 3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed weekends and holidays.

Some AER loans convert to grants

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Beginning on April 1, the balances owed on all Army Emergency Relief loans made to all soldiers on active duty and their families between Aug. 1, 1990 and Feb. 28, 1991, will be converted to grants.

AER has separately advised soldiers it will stop all allotments to repay these loans and has advised soldiers to make no further cash or check payments.

Army Emergency Relief estimates the conversion of loans to grants will cost \$11.7 million. The money will come from AER's contingency reserves and from unsolicited donations from the American people.

During Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, AER assisted over 32,000 active duty soldiers and their families with close to \$18 million in grants and interest-free loans. The monetary assistance provided help to families with financial emergencies.

In January 1991, AER stopped all collection actions for AER loans so soldiers in the Persian Gulf could focus on their mission, while AER focused on helping their families.

AER continues to help soldiers and their families everywhere. It has extended the eligibility of mobilized reserve component soldiers for up to 60 days after they are demobilized to enable them to cope with any financial emergencies they may encounter. (*Army Materiel Command news release*)

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reserve to active duty," Willis said. "The work has been trying but they've made it very easy for us."

During Thursday's ceremony the 3343rd soldiers gave a big round of applause after their commander, Snodgrass, said: "Before we go I think we should say to Col. Snyder how much we appreciate his kindness to us since we've been here."

The following is a list of members of the unit who received awards at the ceremony:

- Col. Richard Thomas, Army Achievement Medal; Maj. Herbert Stone, Certificate of Achievement; Maj. Thomas Seales, Army Commendation Medal; Capt. Vernon Beaver, Army Commendation Medal; 1st Lt. Joseph Leavitt, Army Commendation Medal; 1st Lt. James Morgan, Army Commendation Medal; SFC Erma Turner, Army Commendation Medal; SFC Willie Gatlin, Army Commendation Medal; Sgt. George McDavid, Certificate of Achievement; Sgt. Thomas Blakeney, Certificate of Achievement; Sgt. Joseph Williams, Army Commendation Medal; Spec. Regina Allen, Certificate of Achievement; Spec. Lidia Goe, Certificate of Achievement; Spec. Mark McGee, Certificate of Achievement; Spec. Sharon Richardson, Army Achievement Medal; Spec. Cynthia Willis, Army Commendation Medal; Spec. Pamela Youngblood, Army Achievement Medal; PFC Stacey Ables, Certificate of Achievement; PFC Donna Harper, Certificate of Achievement; and PFC Wendy Helms, Certificate of Achievement.



ACTIVATED RESERVISTS — Spec. Cynthia Willis, left, poses with PFC Tawanda Davis, also a member of the 3343rd.

Events set for Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal will mark national Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month in May with numerous free events open to the public.

An opening ceremony at the Challenger NCO Club May 1 at 10:30 a.m. will signal the beginning of the second annual national celebration, whose theme will be "Education, Dignity, Distinction and Advancement."

Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, MICOM deputy commander. All members of the Redstone community are invited to attend.

Throughout the month there will be ethnic displays in the lobby of building 5250 and continuous videos relating to those exhibits will be shown, according to

Becky Miller, Equal Opportunity Office, event coordinator.

A fun run for kids will be held May 18 at 9 a.m. on the quarter-mile track at the corner of Patton and Gray Roads, across from the soccer/football fields and Tin City.

The run is open to children ages 4 through 17 and the runners will be divided into four age groups: ages 4, 5 and 6; ages 7, 8, and 9; ages 10, 11 and 12; and ages 13 through 17, Sgt. Maj. Joe Quitugua, event organizer, said.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to top finishers, both boys and girls, in each category.

The registration form below should be completed by

each applicant and returned to the Equal Opportunity Office, building 5250, by May 15.

Highlight of the month will be the Asian/Pacific Festival which will be held on May 24 at the Recreation Center, beginning at 3 p.m. Scheduled speaker for the event is Eni H. Faleomavaega, a delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives from American Samoa. Faleomavaega serves on the subcommittees on Asian and Pacific Affairs, International Economic Policy and Trade and International Operations, as well as other subcommittees and the task force on international hunger.

The festival will feature entertainment and a food tasting. More details about the festival will be provided at a later date.

Those wanting to participate in the fun run should complete the following form: *Asian/Pacific Islander American Heritage Month Fun Run for Kids (Ages 4-17)*

REGISTRATION FORM

Last Name _____ First _____ MI _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DATE: May 18

TIME: 9 a.m.

LOCATION: *On the quarter-mile track at the corner of Patton Road and Gray Road, across from the soccer/football fields and 'Tin City.'*

RELEASE STATEMENT: In consideration for being allowed to participate in the Asian/Pacific Islander Fun Run for Kids, I hereby release the organizers and workers of the run and the United States government from any liabilities or claims arising from my own participation or the participation of my child or ward. I agree that I will never prosecute or aid in prosecuting any demand, claim, damage, or injury to my person, child or ward, or property that may occur from any cause whatsoever as a result of taking part in this activity.

I also understand and agree that I may be held liable for any damage or loss to the United States government that is caused by my gross negligence, willful misconduct, or fraud.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT/GUARDIAN _____

DATE _____

Return to: Commander
U.S. Army Missile Command
ATTN: AMSMI-EO
Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898-5100

* Signature is required for ALL participants!



PROCLAMATION SIGNING — Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, signs a proclamation for Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month. Looking on are, front row from left, Aona Stratton, Becky Miller, Linda Lewis, Gloria Vergara, Lillian Kawano, SFC Jim Lyman; and back row from left, MSgt. Angel Santos, Sgt. Maj. Joe Quitugua and Frank Cepeda.

Sullivan selected to succeed Vuono as chief of staff for the Army

WASHINGTON — Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, currently Army vice chief of staff, has been nominated as the Army's 32nd chief of staff. He will succeed Gen. Carl E. Vuono who is retiring.

Sullivan, whose career spans more than 30 years, is a native of Boston, Mass., and is a 1959 ROTC graduate of Norwich University. He has a master's degree in political science from the University of New Hampshire.

Sullivan has served in a wide variety of challenging command and staff positions which include multiple overseas tours in Vietnam and Europe. Prior to his assignment as vice chief of staff, he served as the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and plans in the Pentagon. In this position he was a principle architect of the plans to forge the Army from the post-cold war era.

"I look forward to working with Gordon Sullivan. He is an accomplished leader of soldiers and has been instrumental in designing plans to reshape our Army of the future," said Secretary of the Army Michael P. W. Stone.

"Gen. Sullivan has played a crucial role in shaping the trained and ready Army we have today," Vuono said. "His leadership will ensure our Army remains fully capable of meeting the needs of the nation in the critical years ahead."

Sullivan has commanded soldiers at every level from platoon to division, including command of the 1st Brigade, 3rd Armored Division in Germany and command of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

He has also served on the international NATO staff as the deputy chief of staff for support of Central Army Group in Europe followed by an assignment as the deputy commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Sullivan attended the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. His many awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. (Arnews)

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Contributions of Army civilians in Saudi lost in hoopla

WASHINGTON — Mike Holcomb's story is a common one among American soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia during the war: He survived three Scud attacks in the early days of Operation Desert Storm.

A lot of soldiers survived Iraq's Scuds; a tragic few died.

What's uncommon is that Holcomb is an Army civilian employee who volunteered to be in Saudi Arabia and, according to his boss, could have gone home on the first available plane.

The contributions made by Holcomb and hundreds of other civilian employees in the Persian Gulf have been all but lost in the hoopla surrounding the military victory against Iraq and the homecoming celebrations for the soldiers that followed.

The pilots who pounded enemy positions for more than a month, and the soldiers and Marines who later chased the Iraqi army out of Kuwait, won the war. But, officials say, they couldn't have done it without the support of the civilian employees who deployed with them.

They say that many of the servicemembers may owe their lives to the Army civilians who helped maintain equipment and sped up the process of getting parts and other support from 60 logistics agencies at Army installations worldwide.

"If (the Army civilians) do their job and get the equipment fixed on a tank, they save four lives," said Jan Finegan, an Army Materiel Command spokeswoman who spent time in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq in February and March. "If they get soldiers' commo equipment fixed and ready to use so they can call in Medevac, then they save lives. That's what the civilians are here for...it's not an exercise, this is for real."

Some 250 Army Materiel Command logistics assistance representatives — or LARs — served with Army units in Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Israel during the war, many of them living in the same tents and eating the same food as the soldiers. The LARs, according to officials at AMC, were the command's

primary means of staying in touch with soldiers in the field.

Other Army civilians like Doug Turner of Anniston Army Depot, Ala., served as medics and were on the scene in Dhahran, treating the victims of a Scud attack in February that killed 28 Army reservists and wounded 97 others.

"They're all civilians, and they could all quit and come home, but not one of them has yet," LARs official Stanley Reid said during the war. "The conditions they're living under are the same as a combat soldier, and for civilians that's hard to live with. We're asking a lot of extra from them when we put them out there."

Reid said the average age of the civilians deployed to the Persian Gulf was 46.

"The military has received a lot of accolades for their accomplishments in Desert Storm, but civilian volunteers who went and served were a big part of the story," said Col. James Hinebaugh, commander of Red River Army Depot in Texas. Hinebaugh said about 140 depot civilians volunteered for duty in Saudi Arabia during the war.

And just like the soldiers who served in the gulf, each of the civilians has a war story to tell:

• **Mike Holcomb, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.** "I spent 24 years in the military, including two years in Vietnam, but I wasn't mentally prepared for the environment I walked into."

Holcomb, a 48-year-old retired master sergeant, said his "job was fine" but he didn't think the living conditions would be so primitive. "I found out I'm too old for this," he said. "I saw Vietnam veterans raring to get over there. I was too, but I found out I'm not young like I used to be. Doing what I did, living like I did, was a drain."

Holcomb helped ensure the 82nd Airborne Division's TOWs, Dragons and other short-range land combat systems were ready and working.

While living conditions were hard for him to handle, the lack of publicity for Army civilians by the

American press corps in Saudi Arabia was not a problem. "The focus is where it should be — on the military," Holcomb said during the war. "They're here to do the job; we're here to help them."

• **Chuck Petit, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.** Petit, who helped expedite maintenance actions for weapons systems, responded to an AMC call for volunteers before the war started. He was awaiting a flight from Dover, Del., when the news came that the air war had begun. He arrived in Saudi Arabia two days later.

Petit said living conditions in Dhahran were adequate — he had a bed, running water and a place to wash his clothes. "It was a lot better than the soldiers on the front lines were getting," he said. Despite work days that averaged 12 hours, Petit "was glad to have the opportunity to be a part of it and to do a little bit."

• **Gary Henry, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.** Henry, an equipment specialist, drove 14,000 miles in the desert to deliver and install upgraded laser lenses to units in the field.

"It gave me a real sense of pride to see the magnitude of the United States armed forces concentrated in one place," he said. "I thought we must be really good in order to get all of this equipment ready to go in such a short time."

He said every unit he visited was grateful he was there to help upgrade the fighting equipment. "Our contribution was small compared to the guys there in foxholes for months on end, but it felt good to be there and do the part we did."

• **Doug Turner, Anniston Army Depot, Ala.** With Emergency Medical Training certification and an "obligation to help people," Turner helped save the lives of wounded American soldiers following a Scud attack on a barracks in Dhahran two days before the end of the war.

Turner was a few miles away when the attack occurred. "We had just finished eating dinner and were going back to our rooms...we heard the missile warning

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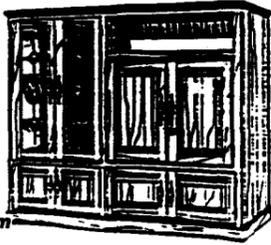
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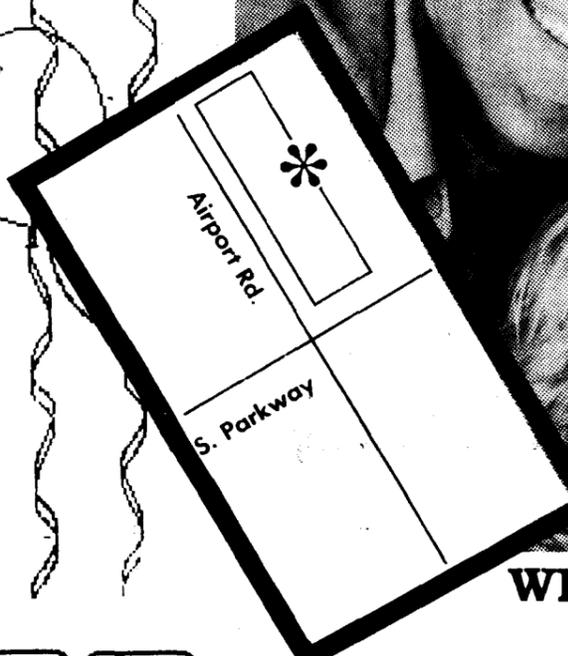


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AUSA membership campaign under way at Redstone

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Association of the United States Army opened its membership campaign at Redstone Arsenal Friday at the Officers Club with the message that no time is more important than *now* to tell the Army story.

"It's urgent that we bring members in. When we look at cuts in active Army over the next few years (about 5 percent), our voice will shrink if we don't get more members," retired Brig. Gen. William Fiorentino, membership vice president of AUSA Redstone-Huntsville chapter, said.

This year everyone in the Army family will be targeted for membership, Fiorentino said. That includes active Army, National Guard, Army Reserve, Department of Army civilians, retirees, and all concerned citizens and their families.

Membership dues are currently \$20 per year for those joining or renewing memberships prior to July 1. Dues will increase to \$25 after that date.

Col. James Boddie, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, is chairman of this year's campaign. Ed Ottman will serve as publicity coordinator.

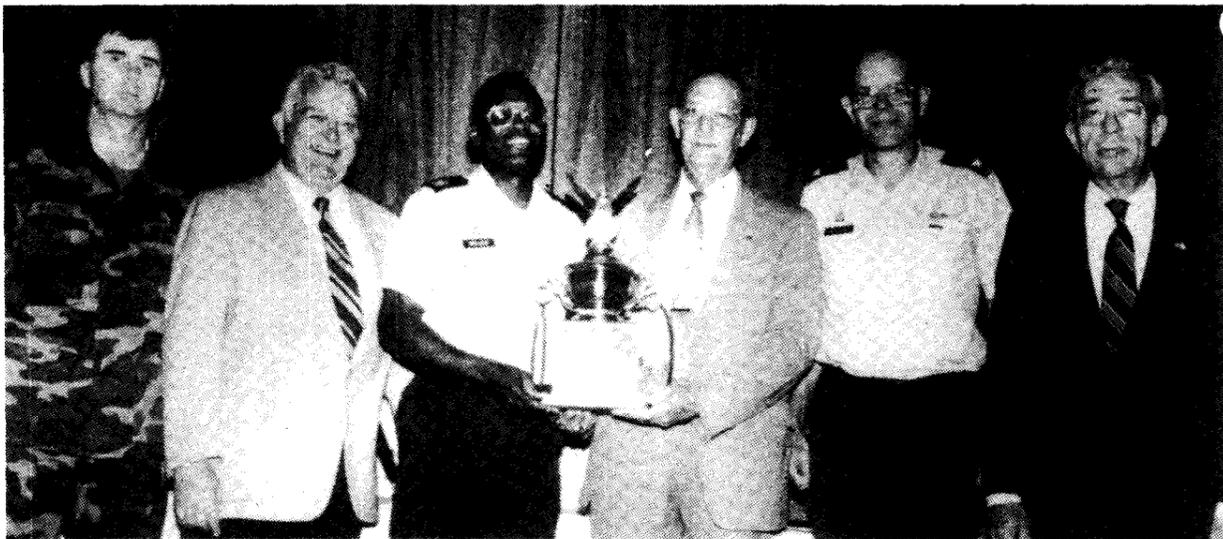
The Redstone-Huntsville chapter has increased its individual memberships by 46 percent since July 1, 1990, and hopes to have 3,000 members by the end of July this year, Bob Johnson, chapter president, said.

The Redstone-Huntsville chapter was selected best in the third region last year, beating out chapters which are home to Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Jackson, S.C., Johnson said.

Highlights of the Redstone-Huntsville chapter's activities during the past year include:

- One of six chapters (out of 135 active chapters) to receive the Chapter of Excellence award.

- Sponsor of the NCO of the Quarter/Soldier of the Month awards, presenting U.S. savings bonds to winners. Free trips to AUSA's national convention in Washington, D.C., are offered to winners and



MEMBERSHIP KICKOFF — Showing off the 3rd Region President's Trophy won by the Redstone-Huntsville chapter for best chapter in the region are, from left, SFC Joe Waters, Ottman, Miller, Bob Johnson, Boddie and Fiorentino.

spouses. Last year 20 soldiers went to the national convention as the chapter's guests.

- Donated money toward the purchase of stained glass windows at the Bicentennial Chapel.

- Donated \$4,000 from Desert Shield/Storm T-shirt sale to the Chaplain's Support Group.

- Sponsored SDIO resolution in Congress for last four years.

- Co-sponsor of golf tournament which raised \$3,000 for Army Emergency Relief.

One upcoming event, on May 30, will bring Constance Newman, chief of the Office of Personnel Management, to Huntsville as guest speaker at an AUSA membership luncheon.

This year's membership campaign will be by per-

sonal contact, CSM Charlie Miller, membership campaign coordinator, said.

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Army supply organization in Saudi still making progress

BY JAN FINEGAN

The crew that arrived in Saudi Arabia to set up the Directorate for Supply, U.S. Army Support Group, U.S. Army Materiel Command, hit the ground running and never slowed down. They couldn't. When they arrived, 16 tractor-trailer truckloads of new assemblies and parts were waiting to be unloaded.

When Lt. Col. Darrell Chancellor, director, and the first 35 workers arrived in country Nov. 20, 1990, after a 54-hour flight, they caught two or three hours' sleep, went to the work site, unloaded the trucks and sat down to game-plan a supply operation. That meeting lasted an hour. Eleven trucks loaded with unserviceable parts showed up from the 1st Cavalry and 24th Infantry Divisions. Their first customers had arrived.

Chancellor's group had only one forklift to off-load trucks at the facility near Dhahran when they sat up shop. They had no phones, no automation equipment, no regulations, no copy machines or fax machines.

"To this day, we've never turned customers away, even those who just dropped in to be waited on. We had nothing to operate with but we never stopped building this organization from that first day on," Chancellor said.

Chancellor's operation received \$236.3 million worth of items from the first of November 1990 to the end of February.

"We had the challenge of sorting out people, skills and capabilities and we pretty much had to write our own rules. A few of us knew enough about wholesale logistics to get by even though we were the only wholesale logistics operation in Southwest Asia.

"In addition to trying to get our equipment and organization together we had to deal with housing, food, leases, and personnel questions like overtime and night differential. We didn't have any of those kind of experts here," Chancellor said.

"WHEN PEOPLE COME IN TODAY they think it's a great operation and it really looks good out there

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with forklifts, trucks, redistribution facility, the SDS (Standard Depot System), but we've done all this in less than four months and at the same time helped improve combat readiness of both corps in theater," he continued, "with great support from Col. Pat Kirby and members of the support group-rear, of course."

The bin storage area, with over 20,000 line items, didn't exist in November. Dale Rose and his warehousing staff put it together from scratch in two and a half months without automation equipment.

"We received and processed every tiny little gadget," Rose said, "identified and located it, put it in a bin and recorded it so we didn't lose track of it. In addition, we had to consolidate and build an additional 15,000 bins for small items.

"When the supply management division, under John Grams, got SDS in February that tied us into Letterkenny (Army Depot) and all the NICPs (national inventory control points). That gave the NICPs instant visibility of all our stocks here. Until that time, they were totally blanked out as to what we had. We'd punch a listing into a computer, reduce it to 8-1/2" by 11" paper and someone would drive 20 miles to AR-CENT and stand in line for two to three hours to fax the report back to Depot System Command."

Normally, requisition information goes from the SDS to the NICP where a materiel release order is cut telling the depot to issue a part. Chancellor's group had to do it backward with over-the-counter issues but those issues removed over 5,000 tanks, vehicles and

weapons systems from deadline prior to launching the ground war.

To offset the problem of not having an SDS, the supply directorate boxed up receipt documents to send back to Letterkenny when someone returned to the states.

"Our people were dedicated because they realized soldiers were living much worse than we were and we wanted those soldiers to have those parts without going through a lot of red tape," Chancellor said.

Capt. James Whitt, XVIII Airborne Corps maintenance management officer, says help from the Army Support Group enabled his unit to get 149 vehicles off deadline in the first three or four days the group was open for business.

"We were running about 80 percent and needed to get to 90 percent but we were short of vehicle assemblies, especially for the Bradley and M1. We got no hassle. We needed it, we got it. Lt. Col. Chancellor executed. We only had to confirm our deadline status and people like Don Jones in bulk storage helped us with the paperwork," Whitt says.

Chancellor says when soldiers came in with tractor-trailer trucks, after driving for hours, the support group offered them a shower, fed them and gave them a place to rest while employees filled their order and loaded the truck.

Chancellor's operation is also involved in the retrograde of unserviceable major assemblies.

"We process, disassemble, drain and clean them, build crates for them, pack and preserve, then make arrangements for shipping and enter the equipment into an automated prescreen system to indicate shipping location," says Tom Evans, chief of retrograde.

Useable items are turned into the 988th Repair Parts Company at King Khalid Military City where Chancellor has a contingent headed by John Verton of Tobyhanna Army Depot helping out.

(See Supply, cont'd on page 13)

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Allies continuing relief operations for Kurdish refugees in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Despite the potential for renewed clashes with Iraqi forces in the northern reaches of the embattled nation, U.S. officials say the need to assist Kurdish refugees along the Iraq-Turkey border outweighs the danger.

"There are people up in the mountains dying," said Bob Hall, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, during an April 18 news briefing at the Pentagon.

"At this point in time, the U.S. and other allied military forces are the only people who are able to get equipment and supplies in," he said. "At some point in time, the goal is that international organizations will take over this task. But right now, we've got the capability of doing it, so we're doing it."

Hall said that, to date, U.S., British and French forces in Combined Task Force Provide Comfort have had no direct communication with Iraqi military leaders in the area; however he did not rule out that possibility. The previous day, head DoD spokesman Pete Williams said the Iraqis had been warned not to interfere in the relief operation.

DoD officials had reported about 30,000 Iraqi troops operating in the country's northern reaches. Iraqi aircraft are forbidden to fly north of the 36th parallel and into the relief area under the terms of its ceasefire agreement with the United Nations.

Fewer than 100 — "probably more like three or four dozen" U.S. military personnel were in northern Iraq at any one time, Hall said. The U.S. personnel operating inside Iraq are selecting sites for relief centers from which allied forces and relief organizations can distribute supplies and provide services to the Kurdish refugees, now numbering in the hundreds of thousands. The refugees are currently occupying inhospitable terrain in the northern Iraqi mountains.

"We need to, one, feed them where they are and provide shelter to the extent we can where they are," Hall said, "but second, get them to areas where we can put up camps with proper shelter, proper sanitary conditions, potable water and a well-distributed food supply."

More than 5,600 military personnel, in addition to those already stationed at the air base at Incirlik, Turkey, have deployed to the region to assist in the humanitarian effort. Hall said that, with the exception of a handful of specialists now involved in the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm, most of the additional troops on their way to join the Provide Comfort task force will come from Europe or the United States.

"Central Command is continuing to redeploy its forces from the theater back to the United States or back to Europe, if that's where they came from," he said. "A few units with specialized skills may be identified to go and help with Provide Comfort, and therefore, they'll be chopped to European Command. But essentially, the redeployment from Central Command is continuing."

The bulk of Army units involved will be highly specialized small units — medical teams, civil affairs personnel and psychological operations units. Hall said the PSYOPS units will participate because they are equipped to distribute leaflets in Kurdish explaining the relief effort. He added that an Army medical company had been alerted for deployment to the region; upon arrival, it will be organized into 12 medical teams to provide sick call and first aid to the refugees.

An Army medium helicopter platoon was also headed for the area to conduct medical evacuations.

Meanwhile, the airlift of supplies to the refugees continued at record pace. Hall said U.S., British and French aircraft made 71 supply drops during the previous 24 hours, more than twice the number of drops on any other day. In addition, U.S. CH-53 helicopters evacuated 65 refugees at a Turkish refugee site to Diyarbakir, where they could be transported by ground to Turkish hospitals. The evacuations included more than 30 pregnant Kurdish women.

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The seven eligible categories include the following:

- All first lieutenants in all competitive categories who have previously been non-selected for promotion and are not now on a promotion selection list.

- All first lieutenants (ACC) with date of rank between Oct. 10, 1989 and Sept. 30, 1990 regardless of remaining active duty service obligation.

- Lieutenants and captains, not included in the two above categories. Requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis, but generally will be approved if

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- All warrant officers except Army Medical Department specialties (unless submitted as an exception to policy). Requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis, but generally will be approved if the active duty service obligation is 12 months or less.

- All lieutenant colonels and colonels (who are otherwise retirement eligible) who wish to apply for waiver of the statutory three year time-in-grade requirement to retire with two to three years time-in-grade. The number of waivers that may be approved Armywide is limited to 200 for lieutenant colonels and 85 for colonels. Appropriate justification must be provided. This is a change in law.

- All commissioned officers with at least eight years active federal commissioned service (who are otherwise retirement eligible) who wish to apply for waiver of the statutory requirement of 10 years to retire as an officer. This is also a change in law.

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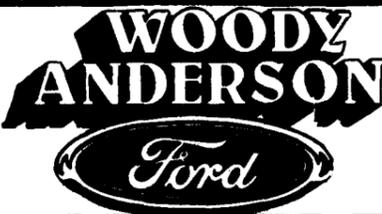
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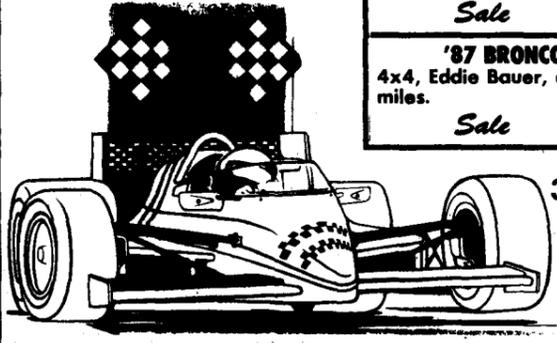


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The following workers have received awards or have been promoted in the past month:

Research, Development and Engineering Center:

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| Pamela S. Bell | Promotion |
| Peggy B. Campbell | Promotion |
| Gina K. Cook | Promotion |
| Sandra H. Garris | Promotion |
| Robert C. Glover | Promotion |
| Jennifer K. Hunt | Promotion |
| Charlotte G. McReath | Promotion |
| Robert E. Russell Jr. | Promotion |
| Benjamin F. Donaldson | On the Spot |
| Donna L. Ise | On the Spot |
| Susan A. Mathews | On the Spot |
| Robert C. Miller | On the Spot |
| John P. Croft | Exceptional Performance |
| Charles D. Elder | Exceptional Performance |
| Robert P. Berry | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Mark D. Dixon | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Patricia M. Dodson | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Sandra H. Garris | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Scott A. Speigle | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Janice A. Dove | Performance Award |
| Mary C. Keep | Performance Award |
| Robin B. Soprano | Performance Award |
| John P. Croft | Special Act |
| Vincent L. Davis | Special Act |
| Alvie G. Hughey | Special Act |
| Bob R. Hurst | Special Act |
| Robert E. McNeill | Special Act |
| Jack W. Shockley | Special Act |
| Gary T. Shockley | Special Act |
| Sandra H. Garris | 25-Year Service Pin |
| Thomas J. Snowden | 30-Year Service Pin |

TOW Project Office:

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| Capt. Greg Mattson | Certificate of Appreciation from OMMCS |
| Lynne May | Sick Leave Certificate/200 hours |
| Karen Saint | Sick Leave Certificate/200 hours |
| Fred Price | Sick Leave Certificate/2000 hours |
| Fred Price | Performance Award |
| Lois Hovis | Performance Award |
| Richard Johnson | Performance Award |
| John Harris | Performance Award |
| Cora Jackson | Performance Award |
| Betty Bourque | Performance Award |
| Betty Bourque | Promotion |
| Michael Parmenter | Promotion |
| Susan Roberts | Promotion |
| Warren Coontz | Promotion |
| Gerald Smith | Special Act Award |
| Jerald Green | Service Award/15 Years |

Missile Logistics Center:

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| Sara Cornelius | Certificate of Appreciation/Desert Shield |
| Ozella Hudson | Certificate of Appreciation/Desert Shield |
| Howard Ohl | Certificate of Appreciation/Desert Shield |
| Susi Turri | Certificate of Appreciation/Desert Shield |
| Danita Pennifill | Certificate of Appreciation/Desert Shield |
| Sandra Woods | Special Act Award/Desert Shield |
| Joel Jordan | Special Act Award/Desert Shield |
| Steve Eller | Promotion |
| John C. Scott | Promotion |
| Donna K. Townsend | Promotion |
| Randall Cain | Promotion |
| David Keller | Exceptional Performance |
| Sonny Austin | Exceptional Performance |
| James Brown | Exceptional Performance |
| Della Starkey | Promotion |
| Frances Bray | Promotion |
| Mary Bishop | Special Act Award |
| Eugene Stiefel | Special Act Award |
| Ruth Ledbetter | Special Act Award |
| Michael Boecking | Performance Award |
| Kathryn Bergman | Performance Award |
| John Howard | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Evangeline C. Boos | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Sherry R. Clark | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Michael S. Cunningham | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Paula C. Gibson | Promotion |
| Stephen E. Hayes | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| John McGowen | Performance Award |
| Tom Newton | On-the-Spot Cash Award |
| Corinne Stone | Performance Award |
| Malcolm Ray | Promotion |
| Doris Hunkapiller | Promotion |
| Sheila Wilson | Promotion |
| Dan Thompson | Performance Award |
| Ed North | Performance Award |
| Rebecca White | Performance Award |
| Alice S. Allen | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Barbara E. Cox | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Debra L. Finley | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Jean G. Hunt | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Annie B. Mann | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Willie L. Readus | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Mary B. Wernle | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Dannie H. Ogle | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| James M. Stephens | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Billy D. Ware | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Otis T. Snell | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Dennie E. Board | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Etta B. Couch | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Francis R. Driggard | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Franklin D. Gillis | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Larry D. Johnson | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Theo H. Moon | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Lena T. Robinson | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Everette E. Hyde III | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Sandra J. Pickard | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |



PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD — Ellie Lee, coordinator for the Chaplains' Family Support Group, receives the Commander's Award for Public Service from Col. James Boddie, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The award was in recognition of her work with the support group for families of Desert Shield/Storm servicemembers.

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| George L. Montgomery | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Rita W. Lewis | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Katherine G. Jordan | OTS Cash Award/Desert Shield/Storm |
| Steven L. Clark | 1,500 hours Sick Leave Award |
| Charles D. Counts | 1,500 hours Sick Leave Award |
| Mary J. Cowley | 1,500 hours Sick Leave Award |
| Samuel R. Woods | 1,000 hours Sick Leave Award |
| Mary J. Smith | 1,000 hours Sick Leave Award |
| Billy D. Ware | 1,000 hours Sick Leave Award |
| Lester E. Elliott | 500 Sick Leave Award |
| Otis T. Snell | 500 Sick Leave Award |
| Willie H. Taylor | Letter of Appreciation |
| Billy D. Ware | Letter of Appreciation |
| Mary Meighen | Promotion |
| Marilyn Boster | Performance Award |
| Kay Adams | Performance Award |
| Joel Jordan | Performance Award |
| Kay Adams | OTS Cash Award |
| Nada Flack | Performance Award |
| Velma Acklin | OTS Cash Award |
| Sonja Jones | OTS Cash Award |
| Anita Whitaker | OTS Cash Award |
| Nathaniel Johnson | OTS Cash Award |
| Nathaniel Johnson | 20 years Length of Service Award |
| Michael Barber | OTS Cash Award |
| Michael Barber | Performance Award |
| Cynthia Johnson | OTS Cash Award |
| Johnnie Shue | Quality Step Increase Award |
| Harold Patton | Quality Step Increase Award |
| Emma Stewart | OTS Cash Award |
| David Norwood | OTS Cash Award |
| Sharon Prohaska | OTS Cash Award |
| Michael McGee | Performance Award |
| David Norwood | Performance Award |
| Emma Stewart | Performance Award |
| David Shelton | OTS Cash Award |
| Ron Bearden | Performance Award |
| Ron Bearden | Promotion |
| Bill Moreno | OTS Cash Award |
| Velma Acklin | 10 years Length of Service Award |
| Harold Cleveland | Performance Award |
| Ella Troupe | Performance Award |
| Peggy Laymond | Performance Award |
| Walton Walls | Performance Award |
| Megan Curran | Performance Award |
| Janice Perry | Promotion |
| Tom Hoskins | Promotion |
| Kenneth Brooks | OTS Cash Award |
| Dot Sandlin | 15 years Length of Service Award |
| Paula Cannon | Promotion |
| Demy Robley | Performance Award |
| John Hieber | Performance Award |
| Edward B. Gentle | OTS Cash Award |
| William H. Henderson | OTS Cash Award |
| Leon Bradford Jr. | OTS Cash Award |
| Gill Orr | 20 years Length of Service Award |
| Enorris Johnson | Letter of Commendation |
| Ramonna Rice | Exceptional Performance |
| Ramonna Rice | Quality Step Increase Award |
| Wayne Merrell | Performance Award |
| James A. Beck | Performance Award |
| Ray Sims Jr. | Performance Award |
| Ted Stark | Performance Award |
| Andrew Perez | OTS Cash Award |
| Harold W. Cleveland | OTS Cash Award |
| Edward M. Freeman | Performance Award |
| Barry L. Thrower | 10 years Length of Service Award |
| Danny Gold | Promotion |
| Jack Milford Jr. | 25 years Length of Service Award |
| Charles Moses | Performance Award |
| Kathy Wachs | Promotion |
| Jentry McGee | Promotion |
| Larry Cheatwood | Performance Award |
| Roger Grider | 25 years Length of Service Award |
| Kenneth A. Moore | Suggestion Award |
| J.C. Anglin | Performance Award/Merit Pay |
| J.C. Anglin | OTS Cash Award |
| Clarke G. Jones | Performance Award |
| Thomas W. Hart | 35 years Length of Service Award |
| George Mayes | Performance Award |
| George Mayes | OTS Cash Award |
| Lola Carpenter | Performance Award |
| Gifford Lee | Promotion |
| Don DeHart | Value Engineering Certificate |
| Tony S. Caldwell | OTS Cash Award |
| Kenneth S. Moore | OTS Cash Award |
| Ann E. Owens | 15 years Length of Service Award |

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| James P. Plier | Performance Award |
| Teresa L. Burroughs | Performance Award |
| James L. Deen | Performance Award |
| Jimmie D. Galloway | Performance Award/Merit Pay |
| John T. Wilson | Special Act or Service Award |
| Tina Brandhorst | Performance Award |
| Myrna L. Eaton | 25 years Length of Service Award |
| Myrna L. Eaton | Performance Award |
| Jerry L. Isbill | Special Act or Service Award |
| Henry J. Scott Jr. | Special Act or Service Award |
| Henry J. Szarek | Special Act or Service Award |
| Martha M. Lawson | Performance Award |
| Josh O. Campbell | Special Act or Service Award |
| Robert T. Joyner | Performance Award |
| Jeffrey R. Riggs | Promotion |
| Sam D. Caldwell | Special Act or Service Award |
| John E. Hall | Promotion |
| William Bennett | Promotion |
| Debra Ford | Promotion |
| Rita Roden | Promotion |
| Chi Hong Park | Promotion |
| Fred Kolchin | Promotion |
| Brenda King | Performance Award |
| Sandra Woods | Performance Award |
| Sandra Woods | Suggestion Award |
| Frankie Jones | Promotion |
| Mike Ivey | OTS Cash Award |
| Denise Fuller | OTS Cash Award |
| Sharon Board | Performance Award |
| Margaret Wood | Promotion |
| John Rogers | Promotion |
| Carol Nickelson | Promotion |
| Mark Moe | OTS Cash Award |
| Mary Compton | OTS Cash Award |
| Richard Gramley | OTS Cash Award |
| Harold J. Rutherford | OTS Cash Award |
| Gail Clark | OTS Cash Award |
| Gail Clark | Plaque for contributions to Chaplains Fund |
| Legal Office: | |
| Alice H. Barnett | Exceptional Performance |
| Gerald W. Patterson | On-the-Spot |
| Thelma W. Tidmore | On-the-Spot |
| Redstone Arsenal Support Activity: | |
| Janice Bowen | Outstanding Performance Rating/Monetary Award |
| Wally Spears | OPR/Monetary Award |
| James Talbert | OPR/Monetary Award |
| Elizabeth Jones | OPR/Monetary Award |
| Yvonne McDonald | Certificate of Exceptional Performance |
| Angela Green | OPR/Monetary Award |
| Thomas Potter | OPR/Monetary Award |
| Rachel Mastin | OPR/Quality Step Increase |
| Patriot Project Office: | |
| John D. Keeton | Promoted to GM-14 |
| Daniel S. Beck | Promoted to GS-14 |
| John W. Haskell | Promoted to GS-13 |
| Allen B. Belew | Promoted to GS-13 |
| Margie C. Meyer | Promoted to GS-12 |
| Peggy J. Cunningham | Promoted to GS-5 |
| Larry E. Moore | 20 Years Service |
| Donald E. Grundt | 15 Years Service |
| Ricky L. Irvin | 15 Years Service |
| Paul D. Gutierrez | On-the-Spot |
| Jackson J. Waters Jr. | On-the-Spot |
| Ricky L. Irvin | On-the-Spot |
| Laura C. Fuentes | On-the-Spot |
| Archie L. Young | Performance |
| Nikki H. Rawson | Performance |
| Robert L. Toney | Performance |
| Michael A. Matusa | Performance |
| Glenn E. Davenport | Performance |
| Nicia L. McGlocklin | Performance |
| Margie C. Meyer | Performance |
| Jamie S. Pepper | Performance |
| Betty J. Brinda | Performance |
| Dorothy D. Davidson | Performance |
| Beverly M. Shoulders | Performance |
| Allen L. Russell | Performance |
| Judith L. Oakes | Performance |
| Clinton R. Gipson | Performance |
| Vernon O. Chance | Quality Step Increase |
| Dean R. Mullis | Special Act |
| Larry E. Moore | Special Act |
| Donald L. Adams | Special Act |
| Felix M. Bivens | Special Act |
| Archie L. Young | Special Act |
| Gerald G. Tucker | Special Act |
| John D. Keeton | Special Act |
| Gene A. Preston | Special Act |
| Lisa R. Moreland | Special Act |
| Amelia B. Hatchett | Special Act |
| Mary D. League | Special Act |
| Product Assurance Directorate: | |
| William Haley | 25 Year Pin |
| Mario Flores | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Mario Sandoval | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Tracy Magnusson | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Rosalio Rodriguez | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Phillip Roberts | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Tracy Magnusson | Letter of Commendation |
| Mario Sandoval | Letter of Commendation |
| Lawrence Robertson | Promotion |
| Ronald Adkins | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Wayne Bradley | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Judy Potter | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| John Steadman | Promotion |
| Mark Alexander | Promotion |
| Helen Boyd | Exceptional Performance Rating/Performance Award |
| Paul Crawford | On-the-Spot Award |
| Kevin Greene | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Pamela Blake | On-the-Spot |
| Willie Montgomery | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Grover Mountain | Letter of Commendation |
| Steve Thomas | Letter of Commendation (TOW) |
| Milton Love | Exceptional Performance Rating/Performance Award |
| Security Assistance Management Directorate: | |
| Ronald K. Alexander | 25 Years Service |
| Theodis Acklin | Performance Award |
| Tommie F. "Jean" Laten | Performance Award |
| John D. Sands | Performance Award |

Flying Activity launches plans for open house

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity invites you to fly the friendly skies at its annual open house and membership drive Saturday, May 4.

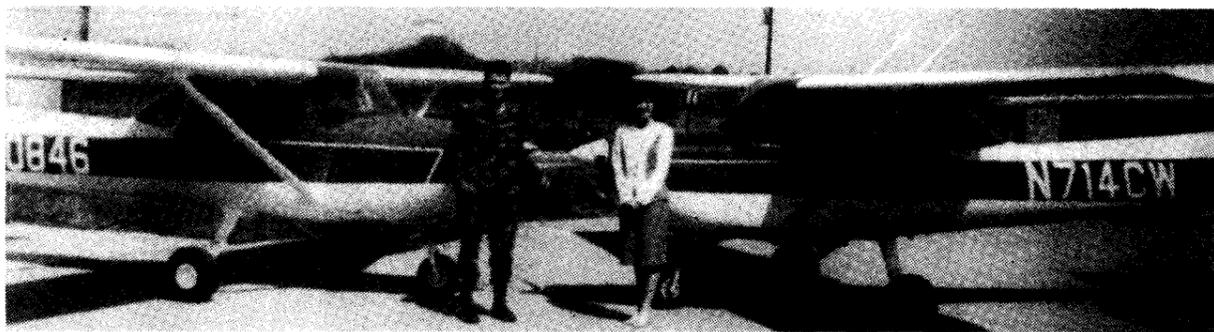
The event begins at 10 a.m. at the flying activity, located next to Redstone Army Airfield. Flight instructors will offer miniflight lessons for \$15. There will also be aerial tours of the city of Huntsville for \$10.

Membership in Redstone Flying Activity is open to military or civilian Defense Department employees, defense contractors, NASA employees and NASA contractors. The purpose of the open house is "to increase the awareness of the opportunities available for the local community in aviation — training and pleasure flying," said Rich Hudgens, operations officer for the flying activity. Refreshments are to include hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and soft drinks. For more information about the open house, scheduled for 10-5 that day, call the flying activity at 881-3980 or 880-9495.

"Membership has grown by 25 percent, just leaps and bounds," said George Sapp, manager of the flying activity. "We're getting more and more planes all the time. We've got two more airplanes under contract."

The activity's fleet includes two Cessna 150 trainers, a Cessna 152, Cessna 172, Cessna 182 and Mooney 20. Soon the activity will have a Cessna 182 with retractable gear, and a Piper 28 with a 180 horsepower engine. The Cessna 150s, owned by the activity, were repainted within the past month. Both are 1973 model, single-engine trainers.

Something else new "in the air" at the flying activity are the plans for a new facility with increased office space, operations and planning area, larger classrooms



FLYING ACTIVITY'S PLANES — Spec. Tim Stone and Susie Pollard pose with the newly-painted Cessna 150s.

and improved maintenance. The current clubhouse is considered too small and in need of replacement.

The 161 members have at their disposal aircraft for training, pleasure flying or cross-country trips. Also available for aircraft owners are aviation fuel and parking pads, in addition to aviation publications and supplies. The activity employs under contract about a dozen flight instructors. Prospective members, with the exception of enlisted soldiers in grades E-1 through E-5, pay a \$25 initiation fee. Monthly dues are \$20 for everybody. The flying activity management is considering lower dues for E-1s through E-5s.

"It's convenient for people that work on the Arsenal," said Susie Pollard, a systems engineer with Technical Analysis Inc. which is a NASA contractor. She joined the activity in April 1990 and is close to getting her pilot's license.

Spec. Tim Stone, a member of 95th Maintenance Company, also joined the activity in April 1990 and is working toward his license. In 1990 he was named Soldier of the Year for both Redstone Arsenal and the

Army Materiel Command. "Awesome," Stone said, describing the flying activity. "The atmosphere of the club is real positive. It's less expensive than any of the clubs in the area. There's an opportunity here for somebody who knows absolutely nothing about flying. They'll teach you a lot, all the way through. That's definitely an opportunity."

"When you get your feet off the ground, this is definitely the place to do it," he said.

The flying activity has quarterly safety meetings/general membership meetings. The advisory council meets monthly. Any prospective members are invited to the upcoming quarterly safety meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, April 25 in the auditorium at Missile Command headquarters, building 5250.



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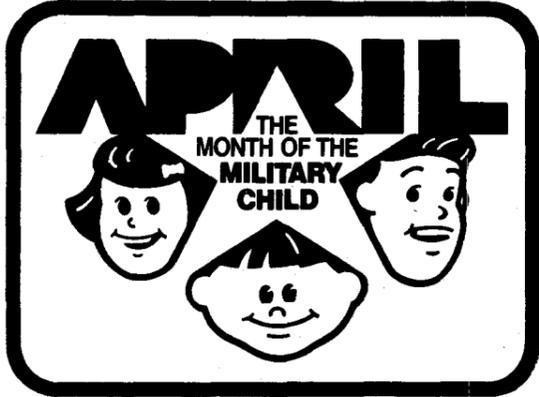
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Military children's block party set for this weekend

It's time for the annual carnival for the military kids on the block of Redstone Arsenal.

The Community Block Party, among the final activities for the Month of the Military Child, will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the Youth Center. "It's in recognition of the military child and his or her family," said Shirley Mohler, chairman for the Month of the Military Child.



Free fun is promised for the entire family. The carnival-type event will include games and prizes. There will be free hot dogs for the first 500 people.

"It's the fun event of the year. All your friends will be there so you should bring your children and come and enjoy yourself," Mohler said.

Game plans include ring toss, fishing, bingo, among other carnival games. There will also be horse rides and, a new addition this year, hands-on art projects. Special performances include a karate demonstration and a ballet demonstration. Also, the Youth Center talent contest winners will perform.

Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School is providing a static missile display of weapons systems. Other displays include a helicopter, fire truck, the provost marshal's crime prevention van, and a Red Cross emergency vehicle.

The annual block party began in 1985. "We average between 1,500 and 2,000 people — adults and children," Mohler said.

Organizations involved include Child Development Services, Youth Services, Cub Scouts, Officers Wives and NCO Wives Clubs, Army Community Service,

Total Tots Program, and Community and Family Activities, among others. There will be "volunteer support from all segments of the military community," Mohler said.

"It sounds like it's shaping up to be a pretty good one," she predicted.

Knights of Columbus contribute to AER

The Army Emergency Relief campaign coffers are \$1,000 richer, thanks to the local Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus, Council 4080 Charity Committee, Huntsville presented this donation to the AER fund-raising campaign. The presentation was made by Dr. Joseph Tremul of staff and faculty development division of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Lt. Col. Thomas Hartley, chairman for Redstone's 1991 AER drive, accepted the donation on behalf of the campaign.

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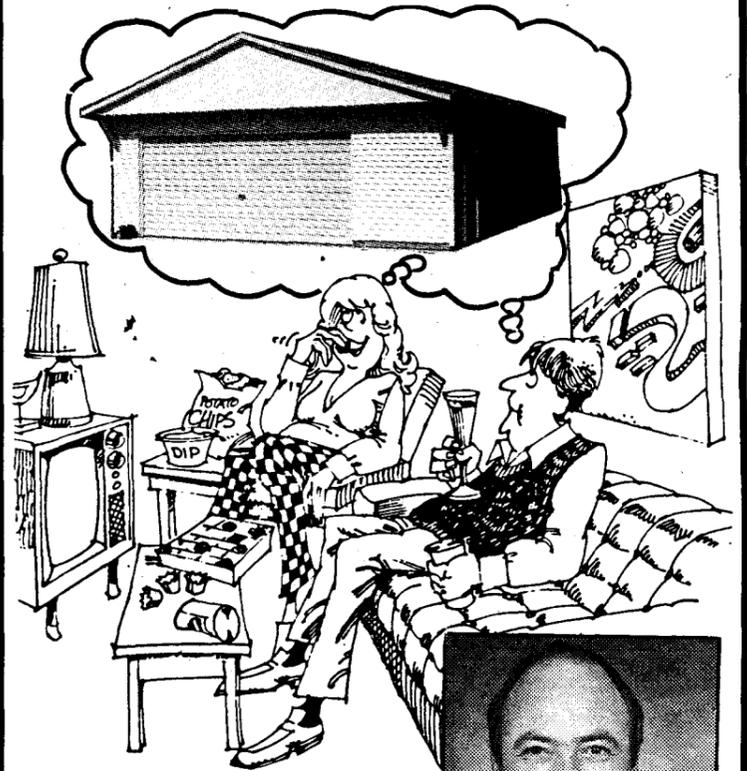
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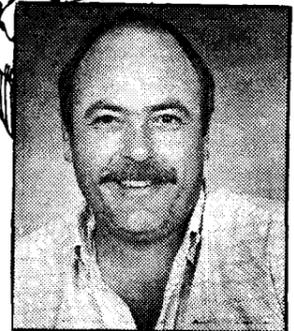
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Worship service Sunday recognizes military children

Children will be the focus of a special worship service this weekend on the final Sunday in the Month of the Military Child.

The "Affirmation of Our Children" service is set for 11-11:40 a.m. Sunday in the main sanctuary at Bicentennial Chapel. This event will begin with a processional of children carrying long-stemmed flowers and singing "Kids of the Kingdom," the theme song for the occasion.

"Shirley Mohler from Child Development Services has cooperated in getting the message out to parents, requesting parents to volunteer and bring all their children. We'd like to have 150, 200 children in that procession," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox.

Lloyd Garrison Holloway II, the 8-year-old son of Maj. Lloyd and Charmine Holloway, is to deliver a chief message. "He's going to actually be reading a manuscript about a flower. He's going to be talking about the temporariness of flowers and how beautiful they are, but God's love is not temporary. And his message is probably going to be about four minutes long," Maddox said. The boy's father is commander of Support Troops Battalion.

Children have been honored in chapel services in past years, but this year they will be the focus of an entire service in which a child delivers the message. Attendance in past years has been about 150-200 people, Maddox said. "But this year we're expecting about 300, 350. And they can also help give Chaplain Whiteside a good send-off."

This will be the retiring Col. Billy Whiteside's final Sunday as Redstone's staff chaplain. He and his wife, Bernice, will be recognized at a reception at Post Chapel following the 9 a.m. Protestant service there, and in a reception at Bicentennial Chapel after that

"Children are very impressionable and they need our affirmation and support early in life."

— Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox

chapel's 11 a.m. Protestant service. Whiteside is to also attend the special worship service for children.

"That'll have the double benefit of honoring the children and honoring him — Chaplain and Mrs.

Supply

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"THEY HAVE A TEDIOUS JOB of working in the sand and going through all that stuff, getting it on record and putting it on a computer disc so the 321st MMC (materiel management center) can maintain theater visibility," Chancellor says.

The 321st redistributes the materiel throughout both corps. When all the materiel has been allocated for redistribution, the 199th Repair Parts Company, under operational control of the support group, receives all items, crates them up and ships them through the group's redistribution facility.

While Chancellor calls the general supply division, headed by Capt. Mark Linenbroker, the heart and soul of the supply directorate, there are other divisions equally important.

Harry Allen's six-person box section completed over 6,000 projects since the middle of November to include engine boxes for Patriots, a special box to ship a Scud missile back to the states and 47 boxes to ship 12,000

Whiteside," said Maddox, who himself plans to retire June 30.

Patty Wilson, director of religious education for Redstone Arsenal, and Judy Haynes, who is in charge of the lay reader program at Bicentennial Chapel, have been involved in putting together the special service.

"Children are very impressionable and they need our affirmation and support early in life," Maddox said. "They're very very special to God, and the community and the world."

pound, full-up power packs for M-1s to units before the ground war.

The box division people reported with only the equipment they could bring. They had no power equipment, no lumber and no packing material but they went to work. Buying local-purchase items helped them get operational quickly.

"Without these people we would have been dead in the water," Chancellor says.

The transportation division, under Capt. Greg Rist, made many runs up north with Multiple Launch Rocket System equipment to artillery units with their one tractor-trailer truck. That one truck has now grown to five. The transportation division also puts together 30 to 40 air pallets a day, building and packing them from the ground up. They are currently transitioning to sealand container shipment.

Sid Prashner's product assurance division classifies materiel as serviceable or unserviceable and identifies each item.

"We've come a long way since November but we're still progressing. The day the war ended our workload increased dramatically. Thousands of truckloads of serviceable and unserviceable major assemblies are being loaded by units for turn-in to the directorate. This starts the postwar and redeployment phase, but that's another story," Chancellor says. "The bottom line — it worked."

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Anniston worker helps Scud attack victims in Saudi

Editor's note: Hosutt works in the public affairs office at Anniston Army Depot.

BY PAUL HOSUTT

AMC HEADQUARTERS, ALEXANDRIA, Va. — With Emergency Medical Training (EMT) certification and an "obligation to help people," Doug Turner, an Anniston Army Depot, Ala., employee, helped save the lives of wounded American soldiers during Operation Desert Storm.

One of the last Scud missiles, fired by the Iraqis two days before the limited cease-fire was declared in the Persian Gulf War, struck a U.S. military barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The attack killed 28 servicemembers and wounded 97 others. Of the approximately 70 Scud missiles fired before this, few had claimed any lives due to poor aim, faulty engineering and U.S. Army Patriot missile defenses.

Turner, a WG-07 Pneudraulics Systems mechanic, was working with the U.S. Support Team, fielded by the Army Materiel Command in Dhahran.

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Troop volleyball

Here are the company-level volleyball standings as of April 18:

| Eastern Division | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| NCOA-2 | 3 | 0 |
| F Company 832nd | 2 | 0 |
| MEDDAC-3 | 2 | 0 |
| 515th | 3 | 1 |
| MEDDAC-1 | 2 | 1 |
| Marines | 2 | 1 |
| C Company 832nd | 2 | 2 |

| Western Division | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| HHC 832nd | 4 | 0 |
| HHC | 3 | 0 |
| HHC Command & Staff | 3 | 1 |
| ISC | 2 | 1 |
| MEDDAC-2 | 2 | 2 |
| D Company 832nd | 1 | 3 |
| * NCOA-1 | 0 | 13 |

* forfeited out of the league

"I would do this kind of thing again anytime. I'm no longer a rescue squad volunteer, but if I come up on an accident I feel obligated to help."

When the attack occurred, Turner was a few miles away, housed in an unfinished hospital being used as a barracks for the Support Team.

"We had just finished eating dinner and were going back to our rooms," Turner said. "We stopped to talk in the hall when we heard the missile warning sirens go off at about the same time we heard an explosion."

After putting on Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear and a gas mask, Turner waited for the all clear to sound. Walking to the windows at the end of the hall, he saw cars driving up with casualties.

"After the all clear sounded someone came up the hall looking for me," he said. "I was told they needed a medic outside to treat some injured people so I went downstairs to start helping them." Turner was an EMT volunteer for seven years (1981-88) with the Oxford, Anniston and Pell City, Ala., Rescue Squads.

Some medical equipment had also been brought in with the wounded so Turner, another EMT-trained individual and approximately 15 others under Turner's direction, began administering to the wounded.

"These people had mostly shrapnel wounds, lacerations and some puncture wounds. We did a basic check first and tended to the injuries that were obvious, like bleeding," he said. "Then we tried to stabilize them and make their comfortable until they could be evacuated to the hospital."

"We were all pretty scared at first. We didn't know if any more Scuds would be coming and we were in the middle of the street with no lights," Turner continued. "At first there was mass confusion and nobody knew

what was going on, but then we got things under control pretty quickly."

A short time later, helicopters and ambulances arrived to take the injured soldiers to medical facilities.

Some of the wounded soldiers asked Turner if they were going home. "I told them I didn't know, but that all they needed to worry about was getting better," he said.

A week later Turner came home.

"I would do this kind of thing again anytime. I'm no longer a rescue squad volunteer, but if I come up on an accident I feel obligated to help. If I'm late for supper, my wife and daughter know that I could have come up on an accident and may be a little late because I stopped to give assistance."

Turner, who has been working on the depot, a part of U.S. Depot System Command, for almost 10 years, lives in Oxford, Ala., with his wife, Joyce and 4-year-old daughter, Kisha.

Redstone Boy Scouts busy with activities

Redstone Arsenal's Boy Scout Troop 308 will be attending the Tennessee Valley Council's Camporee April 26-28 at Point Mallard Park in Decatur.

Eleven Scouts and six adults from Troop 308 participated in the council's 1991 Scout-O-Rama held April 6 at the old airport in Huntsville. Primary purposes of the Scout-O-Rama included demonstrating the best of Scouting skills for the public while raising funds for the council's many Scouting activities. Troop 308 Scouts camped overnight April 5 at the site and constructed a rope bridge which earned the troop a blue ribbon for demonstration of their Scouting proficiency.

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| BUS 244 ACCOUNTING II | T-TH | 8:30 | 5 | ENG 102 ENGLISH COMP II | M-W | 11:00 | 5 |
| CIS 180 INTRO CIS | M-W | 8:30 | 5 | HIS 102 WEST CIV II | M-W | 1:30 | 5 |
| CIS 180 INTRO CIS | M-W | 11:00 | 5 | PSY 200 GEN PSY | T-TH | 8:30 | 5 |
| ECO 232 ECONOMICS II | T-TH | 11:00 | 5 | SOC 200 INTRO SOC | T-TH | 11:00 | 5 |
| ENG 101 ENGLISH COMP I | M-W | 8:30 | 5 | SPH 107 PUBLIC SPEAKING | T-TH | 8:30 | 5 |

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| BUS 243 ACCOUNTING I | M-W | 4:30 | 5 | MTH 093 DEV ALGEBRA I | T-TH | 7:00 | 5 |
| CIS 180 INTRO CIS | M-W | 7:00 | 5 | MTH 101 MATH INSIGHTS | M-W | 4:30 | 5 |
| CIS 211 BASIC | M-W | 4:30 | 5 | MTH 110 COLLEGE ALGEBRA | T-TH | 7:00 | 5 |
| ECO 231 ECONOMICS I | M-W | 7:00 | 5 | MTH 110 COLLEGE ALGEBRA | M-W | 4:30 | 5 |
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| ENG 261 ENGLISH LIT I | T-TH | 7:00 | 5 | PHS 120 ENVIRON SCIENCE | T-TH | 7:00 | 5 |
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AIR DEFENDER 'ARRESTED' — Col. James Patterson, project manager for Line of Sight-Forward-Heavy, is placed under "arrest" by military police Spec. Richard Brooks for the AER fund-raiser jail. The trumped up charge was "numerous" changes to his program schedule.

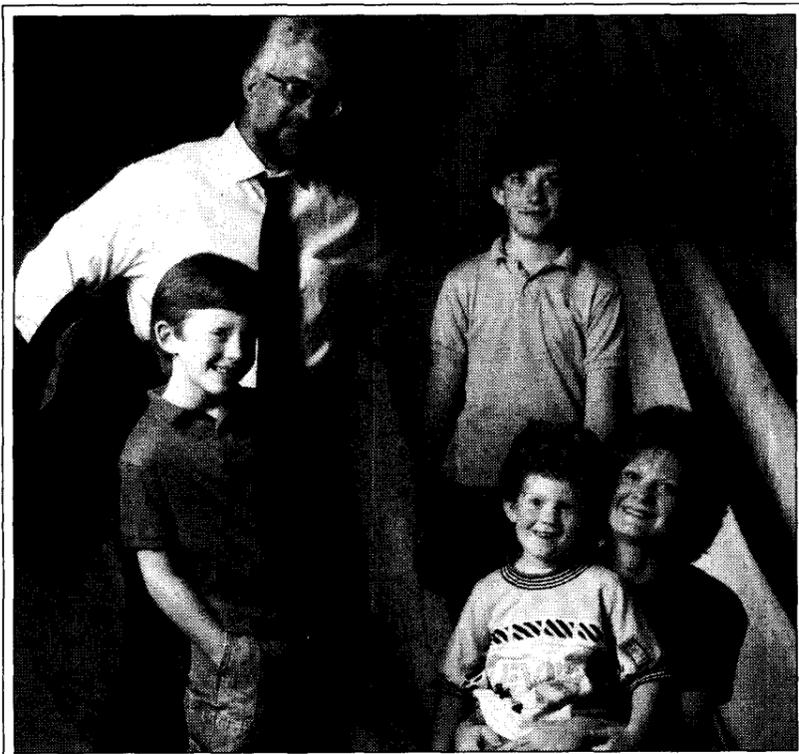
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• **Al Perry, Fort Sill, Okla.** Perry, a howitzer specialist, arrived in Saudi Arabia Jan. 11 and described his experience there as "one big surprise."

"Everything happened so fast; every day we moved and kept on going," he said.

Perry worked with the National Guard's 142nd Field Artillery Brigade. When the brigade went to the field, he went with them. "We've been living with them...sharing the same tents," he said.

• **Jan Finegan, AMC headquarters.** Finegan noted

in the diary she kept during her stay in the Persian Gulf that "there are no washing machines but there are ways of doing laundry."

"One man tells me he washes his uniform by wearing it into the shower, soaping it up and making sure it's clean, then rinsing. Then there's the more conventional means of using a waterproof bag, adding water and soap and shaking."

Later in the diary: "Landing at Kuwait International Airport is like flying into a science fiction movie about a future world destroyed by some catastrophic event. The burned-out hulks of a 747 and a DC-9 lay where they collapsed.

"The pilot warns us not to walk on dirt or grass because of mines. Craters made by cluster bombs dot the concrete, and shrapnel and unexploded ordnance litter the runway.

"I'd heard of shrapnel but didn't have any idea of what it really was. One of the EOD guys picked up a

piece about six inches long with ragged edges, handed it to me and said 'this is shrapnel.'

"It was deceptively heavy and I could only imagine what it would do to a person. I felt a flutter of fear, but it was a good lesson. That piece of metal brought home to me what could happen if I wasn't exceptionally careful. For the rest of the day I watched where I put my feet, walked only in footprints or vehicle tracks or on concrete, and picked up nothing." (Arnews)

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Announcements



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Commissary

The Commissary's annual outdoor bedding plant sale continues through April 27. The Commissary case lot and truckload sale is May 1-4.

AER fashion show

"Symphony of Fashions," a fashion show to benefit the Army Emergency Relief campaign, will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the new Enlisted Club. The military and civilian communities are welcome. Admission is a \$4 donation in advance or \$5 day of show, with proceeds to benefit AER. For ticket information call Sgt. Sharon Luckett 842-2631, Glen Smith 876-1672 or Henry Graham 876-5871.

Desert Storm returnees

Making the transition from front lines to home front will be the topic of a series of debriefings for soldiers returning from Operation Desert Storm. Briefings will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Post Chapel. For more information or to set up an individual unit briefing call Karen Scott 876-9966, Sal Riccardi 876-5397, Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean 876-5751 or Maj. Mark Kirk 876-4935.

Ordnance Ball

The 179th Ordnance Ball will be held May 3 at the Officers Club. The Ordnance Ball is open to military (SFC and above) and civilians (GS-9 and above). The cost is \$17 per person. Menu includes rock cornish game hen, wild rice and green beans almondine. Entertainment will be provided by "Four on the Floor." If you have not received your invitation or need more information, call Capt. John Burley 876-6570 or Maj. Andy Dixon 876-5577.

Grissom reunion

Grissom High School Class of 1976 will hold its 15th annual reunion June 22. A picnic will be held at Ditto Landing Marina Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and that evening a program and social will take place at the Huntsville Hilton. Classmates and relatives of Class of 1976 graduates are encouraged to call Mike Pope 882-3062 or Debbie Smith Roderick 880-1561 for more information.

Butler reunion

Butler High School Class of 1961 will hold its 30th annual reunion June 21-22. Classmates and relatives of Class of 1961 graduates are encouraged to call Don Hill 536-7204 for more information.

Board gaming

The Huntsville Area Gamers and Roleplayers (HAGAR) has been established to promote board gaming and role-playing gaming. A meeting is set for 1-3 p.m. April 27 at the First American Federal Bank, University Branch (by McDonald's past Jordan Lane). For more information, call Edward Garcia 851-8905 afternoons.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will meet Thursday at the Officers Club; registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at 11:30. Scheduled speaker is Mayor Stephen Hettinger. Cost of the luncheon is \$7. For reservations, call 536-1527. **Scholarships:** Huntsville Chapter NCMA will award a minimum of three scholarships of \$750 each to assist deserving college undergraduate students in pursuit of a bachelor's degree. The local student must be pursuing a degree in acquisition, contract, logistics, or procurement management, or a related field such as economics, finance, marketing or accounting. Applications are due by May 24. For more information, call Pam Rogers 730-4886 or 895-9483.

Chapel events

Protestant Women of the Chapel will present a "Communication in Marriage" seminar 7 p.m. Thursday in the assembly room at Bicentennial Chapel. Scheduled speaker is Dr. James A. Smith, a licensed professional counselor, national certified counselor and medical psychotherapist. Child care will be provided. "Bring your spouse to this informative evening." For more information, call 837-1067 or 876-5707. **First Communion** will be held Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. Mass at Bicentennial Chapel. **Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast** will be held 6:30 a.m. May 1 at the new Enlisted Club. A full breakfast is served. Breakfast is free for servicemembers E-4 and below. All others pay \$2. All are welcome, including civilians. **Widows or Widowers' Group** will be going to Berry College in Rome, Ga., May 2; the buses will depart Bicentennial Chapel promptly at 8 a.m.; for more information, call Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Neverending Story II*, rated PG, 90 minutes. Friday — *Neverending Story II*. Saturday — *Green Card*, PG-13, 106 minutes. Sunday — *Green Card*. Tuesday — *Scenes from a Mall*, R, 87 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

MLRS alumni

The Multiple Launch Rocket System project office is presenting a "System Review and Desert Storm Activity Briefing" for all MLRS alumni from 10-11 a.m. Friday at the Rocket Auditorium. MLRS alumni are invited.

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.

AER flea market

The Army Emergency Relief fund is sponsoring a flea market at the Old Post Gym, building 5663 on Stewart Road. The flea market 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 now and may be dropped off at 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.

Spring carnival

Williams Elementary School will hold a Spring Carnival Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the school. There will be games, food, a space walk and prizes. For more information call 772-5130.

Benefit fashion show

S & E Fashion Show will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 4 at the Challenger NCO Club. The show will consist of singing, dancing and fashions. "All proceeds will be distributed between the Desert Storm families and Army Emergency Relief," said Shelia Lee. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 day of show. "S & E is a non-profit organization." For more information call SSgt. Nathaniel Parker 876-6603 or SFC Ervin W. Lee 876-7625/8245; or call Shelia Lee after hours 830-0579.



Children's physicals

Sports, summer camp, Scouting and day care physicals as well as pediatric immunizations will be provided from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 in the family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. These physical exams are for ages 18 and younger. Arrival appointment times will be assigned at 8, 8:30, 9 and 9:30 a.m. Stop by the patient representative office or call 876-2857 prior to May 11 and schedule a time.

Position vacancy

A supervisory emergency management specialist GM-301-14 position vacancy exists at USAMC Surety Field Activity, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J. The incumbent of the position serves as an emergency management specialist and recognized expert and consultant on chemical accident responses. Specific information on the position can be obtained by calling the Job Information Center, Picatinny Arsenal, DSN 880-2467.

Leadership conference

"Patriot Calls for Space Defense," "Telling the Truth About America's History," and "Education Alert for Alabama" will be just three of the topics presented at the Eagle Forum of Alabama Leadership Conference April 26-27 at the Huntsville Hilton. Dr. Bill Chappell of NASA is to speak on the subject "Pathway to the Stars." Phyllis Schlafly, national president of Eagle Forum, is to address the subject "Promoting the Family in 1991." Ambassador Henry Cooper, director of SDI at the Pentagon, is to speak at the Saturday luncheon. Registration will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Hilton, 401 Williams Ave. The Saturday luncheon concludes the conference. For more information, call Karol Landram 881-0344 or Margaret Green 880-8608.

Scottish festival

The third annual North Alabama Scottish Festival will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Sharon Johnston Park. There is an admission charge.

NAF property auction

A Nonappropriated Funds property auction will be held from 9 a.m. to noon May 4 at the old Enlisted club, building 3479. The items that will be auctioned off include televisions, tables, stacking chairs, booths, announcement boards, coolers, campers, a dishwasher and a headboard. The items may be reviewed from noon until 3 p.m. May 2-3. For more information, call 876-3563.

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 4:45 p.m. For appointments, call 876-2441.

Career workshop

The Saint Bartley P.B. Church will have its second annual Career Workshop and Job Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 3020 Belafonte Ave. "The workshop is designed to help high school and college students secure summer jobs and/or tuition assistance for college. We will have representatives from local colleges and universities present to assist students with scholarships, grants, loans, work study, etc. We will also have information on summer employment for those who want to work. Please plan to attend this workshop for further details."



Annual fashion show

The International Women's Club of Huntsville will present its 24th annual fashion show at 10 a.m. May 2 at the Officers Club. Club members will model fashions from their native countries, followed by another fashion show featuring the Village Shoppe on Whitesburg Drive. Tickets are \$11 per person for the luncheon. The International Women's Club consists of women from various parts of the world. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at All Saints Lutheran Church on Bailey Cove Road. For more information, call Demy D. Robley 882-6064.



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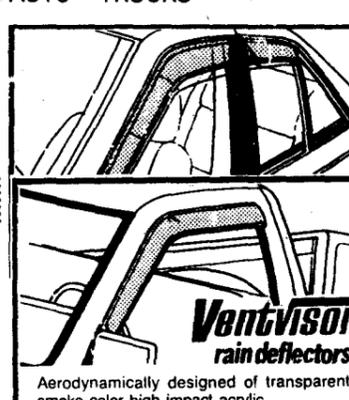
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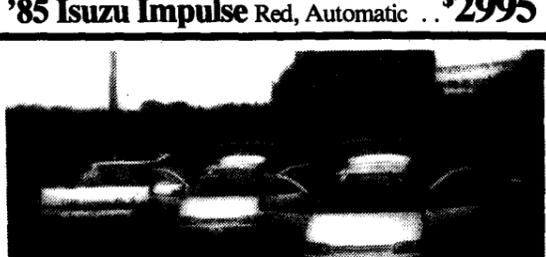
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| P225/75R15 | 81.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P235/75R15 | 86.37 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P155/80R13 | 21.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P185/70R14 | 31.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P175/80R13 | 23.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P185/80R13 | 25.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P185/75R14 | 35.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P195/75R14 | 41.98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P205/75R14 | 37.07 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| P225/75R14 | 58.36 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P235/75R14 | 64.59 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| P155/80R13 | 30.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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