

Redstone Rocket

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February 5, 1992

One of the oldest U.S. veterans resides locally

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Alabama's oldest veteran opens the door of his apartment at the Wyndham Park retirement community in Huntsville and welcomes a visitor inside.

Ben Parkinson, 105 years young, moves away from the door in his wheelchair. He's wearing a red and green plaid shirt with khaki cotton pants. Just as the visitor had been told to expect, he's a little hard of hearing but answers every question and interjects his wit and sense of humor.

A 105th birthday party in his honor had been held at Wyndham Park on Saturday, Jan. 25, the day before his actual birthday. President Bush sent a personal letter of congratulations. Wyndham Park is an L-shaped, six-story building on Max Luther Drive. The first floor, fourth floor, fifth and sixth floors are all independent living; the second and third floors are assisted living. Parkinson is an independent resident on the second floor where he has stayed since before it became an assisted living floor.

"He's Alabama's oldest (veteran); and in the U.S., there are three men — three veterans — right now who are 106. I mean, this is who we know of," said Leanne Colby, social director in the independent living part of Wyndham Park. Three of the U.S. veterans are 106, and a fourth will be 106 in February; so, Parkinson is the fifth oldest veteran in the United States.

Parkinson was born in Bolton, England, on Jan. 26, 1887. He came to the United States, to New Bedford, Mass., in 1909 when he was 21. "The boat was called Schonia," he recalls. "Nine days in them days, to come here. It was a Cunard Line. That was the name of the (shipping) line."

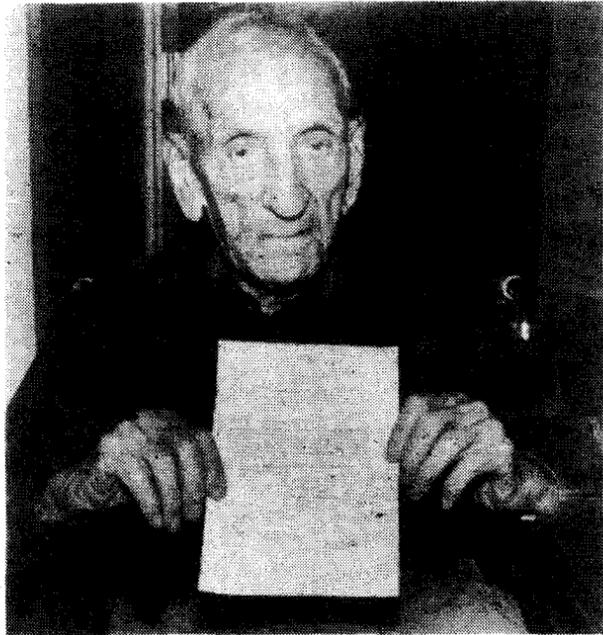
When World War I started in 1917, Parkinson volunteered for the military and entered the 49th Aerial Squadron of the Army Air Corps. He was at Kelly Field in Texas before going overseas to France.

"I was a mechanic on the airplanes," Parkinson says. "Of course in them days, the planes were only it'sy bitsy things, you know."

His unit would advance behind the front-line units. "We were always behind the line, you know. We were what they called a police outfit, you see. When they moved up and advanced, we moved up too," he says.

"It only lasted about a year, you know. The Americans came in and then it was over, you see, 'cause we swamped the troops. We didn't swamp because we were fighting, we swamped because we had too many people for 'em," Parkinson says. He returned to Massachusetts in 1918 as an Army private and was discharged from the service.

Two years later Parkinson married Sarah Jane Bradshaw, a native of Darwen, England. He had met



WORLD WAR I VET — Parkinson holds a copy of the letter he received from President Bush congratulating him on his 105th birthday.

her in 1910 when she, her mother and sister arrived at New Bedford. One of her relatives sent a son to go to meet the ship, and Parkinson tagged along. Parkinson met Bradshaw; and they got married in 1920 in East Greenwich, R.I. They lived in New Bedford. They had no children. Sarah Jane died in 1975 at age 90.

Parkinson worked for 25 years with Firestone tire company in New Bedford. In those days, the factories where he worked took cotton and made it into string which was then shipped in large rolls to the Akron plant to be used for making tires. Parkinson was mechanical superintendent when he retired from Firestone 33 years ago. "I've been loafing 33 years," he says.

About six months after his wife died, Parkinson called Dorothy Brooks, his wife's niece, and asked her if he could live with her and her family in Haddonfield, N.J. He stayed with them for 12 years, during which they moved to Huntsville in 1984. Brooks recalls that she had open heart surgery and was making a slow recovery; Parkinson decided it was time for him to move into Wyndham Park. "He left with mixed emotions," Brooks said. "He felt badly, and yet he thought it was time."

Her uncle has always been a very independent person, according to Brooks. About four years ago, when

Parkinson first moved into Wyndham Park, the second floor was for independent living: a designation for those apartments with a stove so that the resident could cook for him or her self. Parkinson still has his stove in room 221. When the second floor became an assisted living level, Parkinson was allowed to remain there as an independent resident. He does his own cooking and washes his own clothes.

"We always go over on Sunday, and we take him out to dinner and I get his groceries for him," Brooks said. "Sometimes I see him more often, but always once a week. And if he has to go to the doctor or something like that, then we take him."

Brooks and her husband, Winslow, have a daughter and two grandchildren: Their grandson will graduate this year from Grissom; and their granddaughter is in the eighth grade at Westminster Christian Academy.

"For 105, I think it's great," she said, referring to her uncle's health. Parkinson is hard of hearing but has a sharp mind. He uses a wheelchair or his walker or cane, because he hurt his left leg — in the hip area — in a fall on an icy sidewalk in New Jersey about 10 years ago. The mishap did not require hospitalization, but the hip bone was damaged; and his left leg is not as straight as the other. Parkinson can walk with a cane but says he feels safer using a walker. His blood pressure and cholesterol levels are good.

"He's one of those people that doctors know comes along once in a while, that doesn't get the ailments most people get," Brooks said.

For his part, Parkinson doesn't have an explanation for his longevity. "I shouldn't be living. First 30 years were a wild one, you know. But I'll tell you, I don't know why I live. The only thing is I don't use that stuff they put on the table when you go to the restaurant, you know: Ketchup and all that stuff, I don't use any of that. Of course, I don't smoke. I haven't smoked for years," he says.

On this morning, he is getting ready for his daily trip to the Senior Center; he goes there about five days each week. "They take us down to the mall and bring us back in the afternoon, you see," he says. His apartment room is neatly kept. A television sits near the dresser and bed. His stove is across the room near the door. Parkinson wheels over to his Bible to find the name of the city in New Jersey that he can't quite remember; he finds it and tells the visitor he lived in Haddonfield, N.J., before coming to Huntsville. He keeps copies of the president's letter in his nightstand; the original letter is framed on the dresser. He shows a small key to the City of Huntsville which he received

(See Veteran, cont'd on page 3)

Fiscal 1993 cuts

Budget ax falls on air defense missile system

One Army missile program will end and another be delayed as a result of defense spending cuts in FY93 announced last week. But other locally managed missile programs are funded and the president and DoD leaders say cuts in the active Army will end with the 25 percent reduction now under way.

The budget includes military and civilian pay raises of 3.7 percent to take effect Jan. 1, 1993.

Continuing the downward trend that began in FY86, the president asked for \$64.6 billion for the Army in FY93.

By the end of FY92, active Army strength will fall to 640,700 soldiers, an 84,745 drop from FY91. Another 41,800 reduction is programmed for FY93. Coupled

with cuts in the National Guard and Army reserve, the force reductions will result in an Army of 22 divisions by the end of FY93.

The budget projects a drop of 34,686 DoD civilian employees during FY92 and another 21,349 by the end of FY93.

DoD said it planned to terminate ADATS, the air defense/anti-tank system that would have filled the Line of Sight Forward-Heavy role in the Forward Area Air Defense System. Project office personnel who manage the program here will be transferred to other assignments. LOSAT — the new line of sight anti-tank weapon — also managed here will continue in develop-

ment but DoD said it will delay a production decision.

FY93 budget highlights for other Army missile systems include: initial production funding for Javelin; continued production of TOW 2B (9,440 missiles); Hellfire Optimized Missile (2,543); MLRS (44 launchers); Army Tactical Missile System (340 missiles); and Avenger (144 fire units). Development of BAT, Javelin and Longbow will continue. In a statement on the new budget Jan. 30, the Army said it continues on schedule to close and realign installations identified by the 1988 and 1991 base realignment and closure commissions (BRAC). The 1991 BRAC decisions involve moving about 1,900 civilian jobs to Redstone from Army commands and elements elsewhere in the U.S. beginning in January 1995.



Parking situation

Editor:

The last letter concerning the parking situation at building 3302 was written last October and explained our problem extremely well. Even so, here we go again! Our parking lot will hold approximately 14 vehicles. The problem is we have about 30 vehicles needing spaces to park. In addition to this, there are no handicapped spaces allotted even though we have at least three personnel in this building who are handicapped. It is my understanding that some of the handicapped personnel are actually coming to work extremely early simply to get a parking space and ensure that they do not have to walk approximately 200 yards to their respective workplace. This seems rather pathetic. We have requested that the hardstand between buildings 3301 and 3302 be opened as a parking lot.

After the first letter, the supervisors did come over and look; but we have yet to see any indication of an effort to improve the parking situation. We have been notified that if we park on the side of the road in front of the building, the military police will be called to issue parking tickets. A NO PARKING sign has even been erected in front of the building to ensure that the ticket will be legal even though parking alongside the road by MICOM personnel has been permitted for months at a time. Is this harassment? Is this good for morale? Oh well! We would simply like to have a decent place to park. It seems to us that parking lots all over Redstone Arsenal, including the one at building 3300, are getting repaved and repaired, even though it is difficult to find more than a few cars parked in many of the repaired lots...

Names withheld by request

Chivalry lives

Editor:

I was sitting in a chair in Vincent Hall, a building near the place where my car sat in the parking lot with a flat tire and I listened as a tall young man at the desk canceled my call to a nearby garage which was going to charge me an exorbitant amount to tow the car to the garage and change the tire. He had heard that I had called the wrecker because I was unable to change the tire myself and it was so bitterly cold that I really didn't have the heart to ask anyone else to change the tire. "There's no need to come," he said, "we have

everything under control." And he hung up the phone. He signaled to another young man and said, "Hey Willie, you want to do some active duty time?" "Sure Mike," the young man replied as he pulled on his jacket and the two of them headed toward the door. A rush of frigid air hit their faces as they opened the door and went out. The job was swiftly completed and a smiling face said, "There you go Mam, you be careful now." As they walked down the street toward Vincent Hall, I suddenly realized they were not really walking at all; they were riding two great white steeds and I blinked as the glare of the bright sunlight reflected from their shining armor. My heart was smilin' as I waved goodbye and shouted, "Thanks Mike Gullard and Willie Jones for coming to my rescue. The world is a much nicer place because of people like you!"

**Barbara Rosenblum
Acquisition Center**

Card of thanks

Editor:

The family of William Michael Colgan (Mike) acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the death of our loved one.

Special thanks are extended to all of our friends, neighbors and church members for their many expressions of sympathy: flowers, food, cards, letters, phone calls, comforting visits, prayers and donations to the Diabetic Association.

The Colgan Family

Sincere thanks

Editor:

The family of the late Lawrence Jacobs Jr. wishes to thank the Redstone Arsenal community and the Acquisition Center, in particular, for the many calls, cards, visits, food, flowers, prayers and other kind expressions of sympathy, love and concern shown during his hospitalization, and our hours of bereavement. His passing brought us much sorrow; but through God, your kindness, and your gifts of love, we are able to endure this most difficult time. We shall always remember with sincere appreciation your thoughtfulness.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card
Or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so, we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.

**June Jacobs
Harold Jacobs
Monica Jacobs-Johnson**

Supply system

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to show my embarrassment of the federal supply system used by our government. As an employee at U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, I have seen an extremely distressing occurrence. On Jan. 21, our office received four new typewriters, all Swintec models, made in JAPAN, for our project office. What had been ordered were four IBM typewriters, made in AMERICA, land of the free, home of the brave, etc., and our secretaries might add, vastly superior in quality and ease of use. I assume it was cheaper and someone decided that this was in the government's best interest. I am also sure the different ribbon types, etc., will help save a few government jobs by a decrease in resupply cost (this shows their obvious profound knowledge). I also would like to add that IBM is anticipating major layoffs of their obviously inept, lazy, illiterate, and short-sighted people in the near future; "thank you, supply."

Recently our office bought a \$5,000 laser printer to be able to internally handle the large amount of fast, efficient, printing required for many of our important documents. When we went to obtain a replacement toner cartridge, we were given a used one which was refilled by a local contractor. The print was subsequently of an awful quality, null and void the entire reason for a laser printer.

I should add that there are a million versions of these types of stories. I hope anyone involved in this process will stand up for once and not take this "refuse" lying down. "George" it is not always the neighbor's fault, look in your own backyard.

Name withheld by request

Family's gratitude

Editor:

The family of Bettye Anne Dugger would like to extend thanks and gratitude for the many acts of love and kindness you gave Bettye and us during Bettye's illness and death. Bettye often told us how wonderful you all are and we certainly have found this to be true.

May God bless each and every one of you in His own special way.

**Ronnie and Barbara Sanders family,
Jake Dugger family,
Ronnie Dugger family,
Bonnie Watkins,
Jack Chatman family**

Sign your letter

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

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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

Federal Women's Program panel seeks members

The Federal Women's Program manager here is looking for people who would like to serve on the FWP Committee.

Potential members may be male or female and from any organization serviced by the Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, according to program manager Cathy Gant.

The Federal Women's Program was established in 1967 to enhance the employment and advancement of women in the federal government. In order to place appropriate emphasis, the FWP is administered by the program manager with the assistance of a committee. The committee membership — currently 20 employees — is reviewed every two years. Inactive members or those who cannot continue to participate are released and new members are solicited for appointment to the committee.

"The focus of the program is employment," Gant

states in a prepared release. "The FWP takes a positive approach to action to achieve equal opportunity in the workplace without regard to sex. The program provides an outlet for information about opportunities for promotion, training, and job assignments. It serves as a means of bringing to management's attention any inequities in job opportunity as well as a means of referring employees to trained EEO counselors (if they) feel they have been discriminated against."

Anyone interested in being considered for FWP committee membership should send a memorandum — through his or her immediate supervisor to AMSMI-EO, Attn: Cathy Gant — indicating a desire to be considered. All applicants will be interviewed and appropriate recommendations will be made to the commanding general as well as to commanders of tenant organizations for the final appointments.

Redstone's total Army family meets in February

BY SKIP VAUGHN

More than 100 delegates from throughout the Redstone community will address Arsenal quality of life issues in an annual symposium this month.

The fifth Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium will be held Feb. 27-28 at the Bicentennial Chapel. Delegates meet both days from 8-4.

"The purpose is to identify and prioritize total Army family issues for leadership to be able to reflect on Army family goals," said Sue Paddock, family action plan manager at Army Community Service. "And presently we have 104 delegates representing all major organizations and tenants on post."

Delegates represent the Missile Command, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Readiness Group, Strategic Defense Command, Dental Activity, Medical Activity, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group, reservists, Navy people, youth, military family members, civilian employees and military retirees.

Past symposiums have been one-day events. "This is going to be a two-day symposium due to the feedback last year that the work groups needed more time," Paddock said.

Eight work groups will address a total of 141 issues raised in a quality of life survey. Virginia Dempsey, outreach program coordinator at Army Community Service, conducted the survey starting in December. People filled out the survey forms which were distributed throughout the community. Some 552 responses were collected by the Jan. 8 deadline. These included 436 that expressed quality of life concerns, and 116 that did not. The 116 positive or non-issue responses indicate that "things are improving here on Redstone Arsenal," Paddock said.

Concerns raised by the survey were studied and formulated into a list of 141 definitive issues. Each has an adjacent number indicating how many responses were submitted on that particular issue. The work groups include medical/dental; Commissary/AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service); youth support; single soldier; family housing/facilities maintenance; traffic/transportation/personnel/finance; morale/welfare/recreational activities; and civilian support. Civilian support, consisting of civilian employees, is a new work group this year.

As a result of last year's symposium, "we were able to improve the quality of life for the consumers and the residents here on Redstone Arsenal," according to Lt. Col. Bill Frayne, deputy commander for morale-welfare-recreation and military at the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Frayne listed the following as examples:

- The Commissary and the Veterinary Clinic both changed their operating hours to better accommodate their patrons.
- In the area of safety, the Post Exchange adopted a tornado evacuation plan for its entire building. Suggestions and recommendations were made to improve the safe flow of traffic in the housing area by additional signs and requirements for street lighting.
- Health care improvements included the adoption of 72-hour scheduling by the obstetrics/gynecology clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital; female servicemembers are scheduled for the clinic within 72 hours of arrival on post. Also, the hospital's radiology staff added more staff members. And the pharmacy was able to shorten its waiting time for refilling prescriptions.

One of the issues from last year — soldiers' dissatisfaction with outdated military-issue eyeglass frames — made it all the way up to Department of Ar-



Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium



EXCELLENCE THROUGH COMMUNICATION

my level. As a result, the Army surgeon general's office agreed the current frame is outdated and plans to have a new frame out within one to two years. The final design will have to be approved by the Defense Medical Standards Board.

Delegates to this year's symposium will be assisted by more than 40 subject-matter experts. These are people who actually work in the category assigned to a given work group. Each work group will meet both days, with the exception of the youth support group whose four youngsters meet only the second day.

"At the conclusion of the symposium, there will be an outbrief session that Friday afternoon where each work group will provide a briefer who will identify their top three issues that surfaced during the symposium," Paddock said. "And all community people

are invited to attend this outbrief session which will start at 1:30; and they're also invited to attend the opening ceremony (at 9 a.m. that Thursday)."

After the symposium, issues and recommendations will be compiled into Redstone's family action plan. Issues requiring action by higher headquarters will go to the Army Materiel Command and from there possibly to Department of Army. The AMC family action plan conference is scheduled for July 13-16. The Department of Army family action plan conference is usually held in October.

"Excellence Through Communication" is the theme for Redstone's symposium this year. Delegates can call Paddock at 876-5397 to find out which work group they are assigned to and also pick up a copy of its issues.

Veteran

(Cont'd from page 1)

about four years ago. Parkinson signs a copy of the president's letter and gives it to the visitor.

"Best thing I ever did in my life, I'll tell you that," he says, referring to coming to the United States. He says he likes everything about this country.

President Bush expresses his appreciation to Parkinson in the Nov. 18 letter from the White House. "Barbara and I are delighted to send greetings on your 105th birthday. Our great Nation thrives today because your generation has contributed so much to our well-being. You have our appreciation and that of your fellow citizens for all that you have done to make this a better world," Bush wrote. "We hope that you have a wonderful celebration. God bless you."

The visitor thanks Parkinson for his time and shakes his hand. Parkinson says goodbye and starts preparing to go with the group to the Senior Center.

Downstairs in the front lobby, receptionist Donna Meyer confirms that Parkinson is in fact the oldest of the 150 or so residents at the Wyndham Park retirement community. The next oldest is 102. "We have several who are up there, like 98, 99. I think they may be the only two that are over 100," Meyer says.

And one happens to be among the five oldest veterans in the United States.

Drawdown info package coming to field soon

WASHINGTON — Soldiers and family members who have been waiting for comprehensive information about the drawdown do not have much longer to wait.

The entire force will be briefed soon on a "Reshaping the Army" package. The package, "Drawing Down the Army — Update I," was developed by a Total Army Personnel Command team and blessed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan. It will be presented by commanders down to company level.

Additionally, the Army will produce and distribute a pamphlet this spring dedicated solely to Reshaping issues. Both products will provide specific information on how the drawdown will affect soldiers in 1992, and on benefits available to those soldiers, Army civilians and family members who leave the Army. (Arnews)



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People

The following people have received awards or have been promoted within the past month:

Intelligence and Security Directorate:
 Robert Barker On-the-Spot Award
 Kathy French On-the-Spot
 David Foulks On-the-Spot
 Charlene Coke On-the-Spot
 Monty Hill On-the-Spot
 Larry Richards Performance Appraisal
 Effie Cummings Performance Appraisal
 Wesley Fagan Performance Appraisal
 Jane Loeffelhof Performance Appraisal
 Mary Jane Lutz Performance Appraisal
 Kay McCarrick Performance Appraisal
 Kevin McClure Performance Appraisal
 Paula Storey Performance Appraisal
 Linda Widner Performance Appraisal
 Cherryl Tomaszewski Performance Appraisal
 Valerie Curtis Promotion
 Carolyn Goodwyn Promotion
 Carolyn Cisneros Promotion

Structures Directorate:
 Christopher D. Bishop Special Act or Service Award
 Gerald W. Russell Performance Award
 Norma B. Terry Special Act or Service Award
 Michael W. Wicks Performance Award

Legal Office:
 Rhenda Herron Promotion
 Debbie Smith Promotion
 Irene Tidmore Promotion
 Diane Barnette Exceptional Performance
 Frank Faraci Exceptional Performance
 Rickey Moore On-the-Spot/10-year Service Certificate
 Emanuel Coleman Performance Award
 Don Hankins Performance Award
 Hugh Nicholson Performance Award

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity:
 David Turney Outstanding Performance Rating & Monetary Award
 Barbara Smartwood OPR & Monetary Award



GRADUATION PLAQUE— Janis Dill of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity receives a plaque from Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command, upon her graduation Jan. 10 from the Interaction Management System course. She was among 16 MICOM people certified to teach this course, while 18 were certified to teach the Quality Management Skills course. Part of the Total Quality Management efforts, the newly certified instructors will be teaching their course to managers throughout MICOM.

Maurice Powell OPR & Monetary Award
 Willie Williams OPR & Monetary Award
 Daniel Gibson OPR & Monetary Award
 Thomas Potter OPR & Monetary Award
 Blanche Williams OPR & Monetary Award
 Ruth Taylor OPR & Monetary Award

Charles Suddler OPR & Monetary Award
 Kathy Davis Exceptional Performance Certificate

Product Assurance Directorate:
 Peggy Hough On-the-Spot Award
 Christina Ridgeway OTS Award
 Rosalio Rodriguez OTS Award
 Donald Shepherd OTS Award
 James Conn Performance Award
 Gayla Gilliam Performance Award
 Phillip Roberts Performance Award
 Elizabeth Shepard Performance Award
 Judy Potter Performance Award/OTS Award
 James Williams Quality Increase Award
 Karen Jordan Promotion
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 Barbara Greene Letters of Commendation
 Wyatt Shankle TQM Certificate

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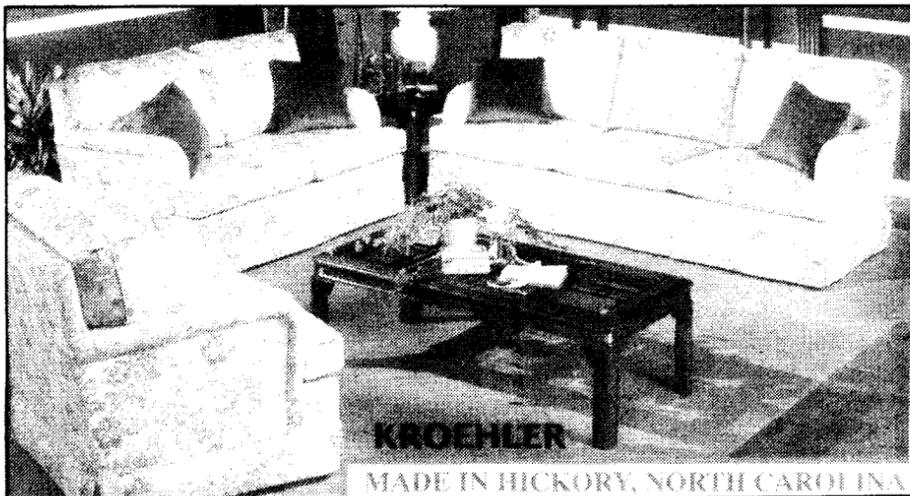
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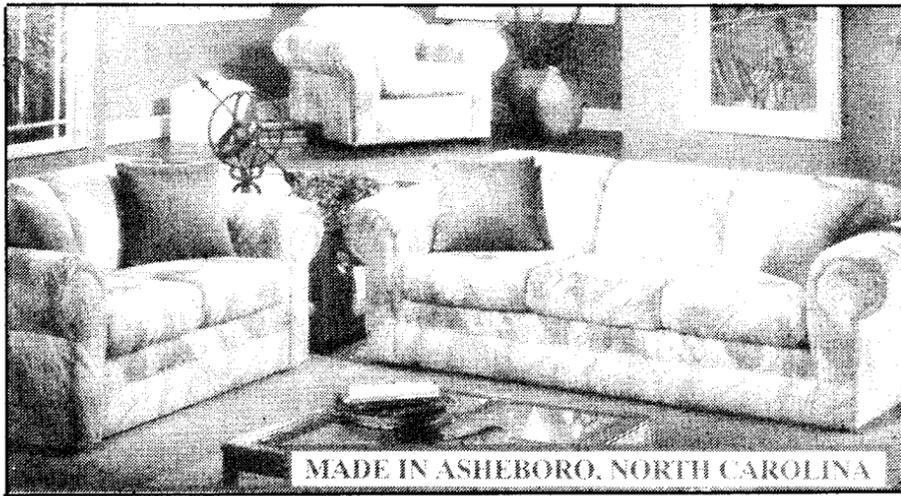
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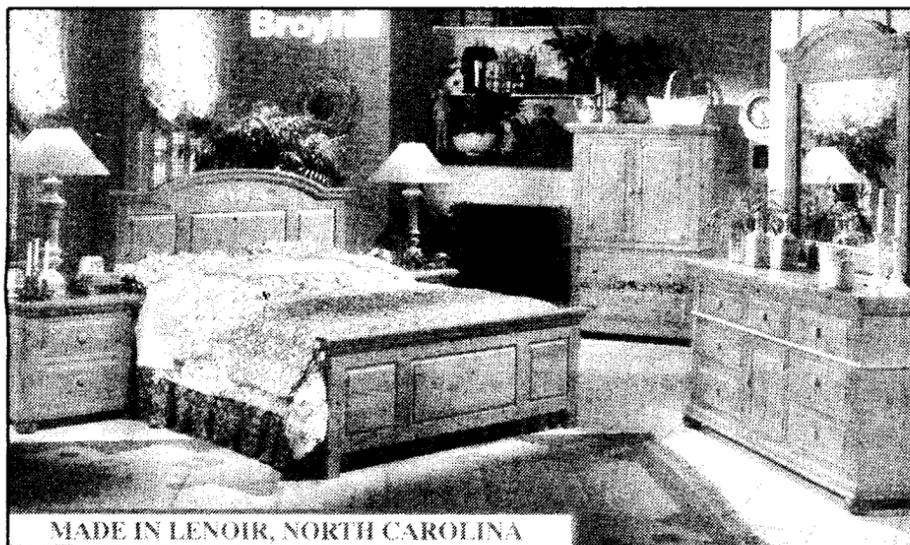
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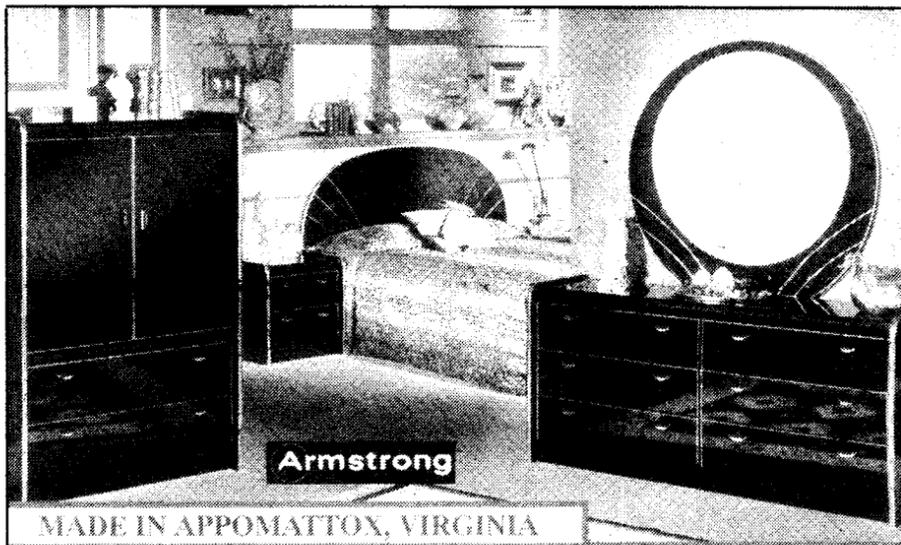
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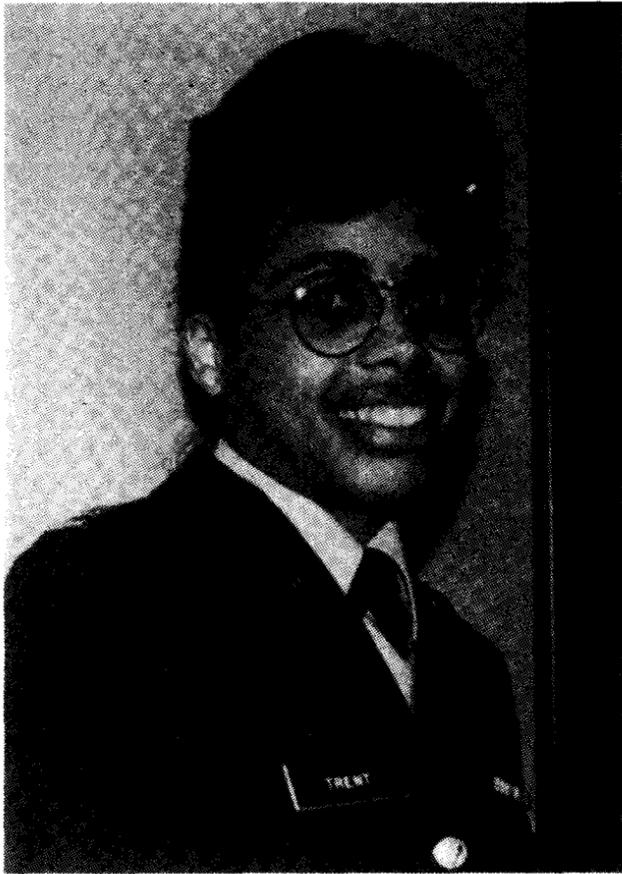
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Army nurse makes recruiting visit to Huntsville



TRENT

BY SANDA MARTEL

Even though the current wave in the military is drawdown, there's at least one area where the Army is still looking at increasing its numbers.

With a nationwide nurse shortage, and the Army Nurse Corps in keen competition with civilian health care facilities in attracting nursing personnel, 1st Lt. Sylvia Trent, a community health nurse at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., was in Huntsville last week on a Army nurse recruiting tour.

Trent, 26, is a community health nurse. She is one of four chosen from a group of 350 by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command for a national tour.

While in Huntsville, Trent visited Alabama A&M University to tell nursing students and others about the challenging career the Army offers its nurses and to discuss the role of women in today's Army. She was also interviewed by local reporters.

Being an Army nurse is a "great way to improve your leadership skills," Trent said.

"It's difficult in civilian (nursing) jobs to get advanced positions at a young age. Someone tends to get the head nurse job and stay in that position until retirement. Whereas in the military, one is expected as a young officer to be a head nurse and assume the responsibility that goes with that job," Trent said.

Training also plays a large part in the career of the Army nurse, she said. While working full-time at Walter Reed, Trent earned her master's degree in health administration through Central Michigan University's satellite program. The Army paid 75 percent of her tuition costs through the tuition assistance program.

Trent said her favorite part of being a nurse is working with the babies and the older patients.

"I have a great deal of compassion toward them. It makes me feel good about helping people less able to help themselves," Trent said.

Both the leadership training and professional atmosphere in the Army Nurse Corps could be the factors that will make Trent decide to continue her Army nursing career when her four-year obligation concludes in April.

Should she decide to return to civilian life she will use her valuable Army experience in civilian health care and pursue a doctorate degree, she said.

Her message to those considering a nursing career in the Army is that the Army Nurse Corps offers a great career opportunity with competitive pay early in the career, and exceeds the pay a civilian nurse can earn a few years down the road.

"There's no way the pay of a civilian nurse compares to what a major earns," Trent said.

Trent is a 1987 ROTC graduate of Hampton (Va.) University. She worked one year at Hampton General Hospital before going on active duty.

Accompanying Trent on her tour through Alabama and Tennessee last week were David Reeves, public affairs officer for the Army Recruiting Battalion in Nashville and Vickie Evans, public affairs specialist for the U.S. Army Second Recruiting Brigade (Southeast) at Fort Gillem, Ga.

Reeves said getting nurses has been Army Recruiting's "toughest mission" in the past two years. "We expect that to remain so in the next four to five years," he added.

Army Nurse Corps' proud heritage goes back 91 years

Editor's note: The following is a news release from the Army Recruiting Battalion in Nashville.

The brightest and best Army nurses are spreading the news throughout the U.S.A. that, as the Army Nurse Corps celebrates its 91st anniversary, health care for the soldier is better than ever. Several of the Army's finest young nurses were selected by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command to travel and speak to nursing schools, civic and student groups and media during the week of Jan. 27-31, prior to the Nurse Corps birthday Feb. 2.

With a shortage of nurses nationwide, the Army Nurse Corps finds itself in keen competition with hospitals and health care institutions for highly qualified nursing personnel.

To meet this competitive challenge, the Army offers increasing responsibility, in-service and developmental education opportunities, attractive worldwide assignments in modern medical facilities and a \$5,000 bonus for incoming nurses. Army nurses today have opportunities to obtain their graduate degree, excellent promotion and leadership opportunities and good pay and benefits.

The Army Nurse Corps began with 100 nurses earning about \$40 per month in 1901 and now boasts more than 4,650 active and 13,000 reserve nurses earning salaries competitive with their civilian counterparts.

In 1897, the Medical Department established a Hospital Corps comprised of soldiers under the control of the Medical Department. However, when the Spanish-American War broke out, the size of the Army increased dramatically and the Hospital Corps

could not train new nurses quickly enough to meet the demands for care.

When a particularly virulent outbreak of typhoid occurred at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., and the number of ill rose to 4,400, Army Surgeon General George Sternberg urged the employment of women contract nurses in large numbers.

Upon arrival, these nurses worked at a frantic pace under incredibly trying conditions, gradually making headway toward the relief of suffering and demonstrating the value of their nursing education. As a result of recommendations made by a commission following the war, the Army Nurse Corps was born.

Of these contract nurses, 202 remained in the Army to form the nucleus of the Army Nurse Corps. These nurses were assigned to the Army's General Hospital in San Francisco, the Tuberculosis Hospital at Fort Bayard, N.M., and in the Philippines. Six served on transport duty in the Pacific. In 1902, the authorized strength of the Nurse Corps was set at 100 and remained unchanged for 10 years.

During World War I, the peak strength of the Army Nurse Corps was 21,480 on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. More than 10,000 of these nurses served overseas in France, Belgium, England, Italy, Siberia, Serbia, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

They served with casualty-clearing stations and surgical teams in field hospitals and with mobile, evacuation, base camp and convalescent hospitals. They served on hospital trains and transport ships. A few nurses were wounded but none died as a result of enemy action. There were, however, more than 200

war-related deaths, largely from influenza and pneumonia.

Three Army nurses received the Distinguished Service Cross (second in rank to the Medal of Honor). It was the distinguished service of World War I nurses that led to relative rank being conferred upon Army nurses in 1920.

In World War II, the Army Nurse Corps reached a peak strength of more than 57,000 — almost half serving overseas. Nurses lived in the field, improvised equipment and adapted their skills to meet constantly changing needs.

Two hundred Army nurses died during World War II, 16 of those killed by enemy action — including six serving aboard the hospital ship Comfort when it was attacked by a Japanese kamikaze plane.

Sixty-six Army nurses were prisoners-of-war in the Philippines after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. They remained Japanese prisoners from 1942 until their liberation Feb. 3, 1945.

One of every 40 nurses who served was decorated. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, accepted the Distinguished Service Medal in the name of all Army nurses who served during World War II.

In 1947 the passage of the Army-Navy Nurse Act established the Army Nurse Corps in the Medical Department of the Regular Army and accorded Army nurses full military recognition.

On June 25, 1950, when the North Korean Army launched a surprise attack on South Korea, Capt. (See Nurse, cont'd on page 8)

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Gen. Ross takes reins at Army Materiel Command

Gen. Jimmy D. Ross assumed command of the Army Materiel Command on Friday.

Ross has had extensive experience in the logistics arena. In June 1987, he was assigned as the deputy chief of staff for logistics, Army, where he served for four and a half years. Before that assignment, he was the chief of staff at AMC from 1984-86 and then the commander of Army Depot Systems Command from 1986-87.

His initial company grade assignments were with the Infantry and Transportation Corps units at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Thailand; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Fort Bragg, N.C. In 1964, Ross served in Vietnam as an infantry battalion adviser with III Corps.

From 1967-69 he was assigned as a staff officer with U.S. Strike Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He returned to Vietnam in 1969. During his second combat tour, he served with the 101st Airborne Division Support Command; and then commanded the 10th Transportation Battalion at Cam Ranh Bay.

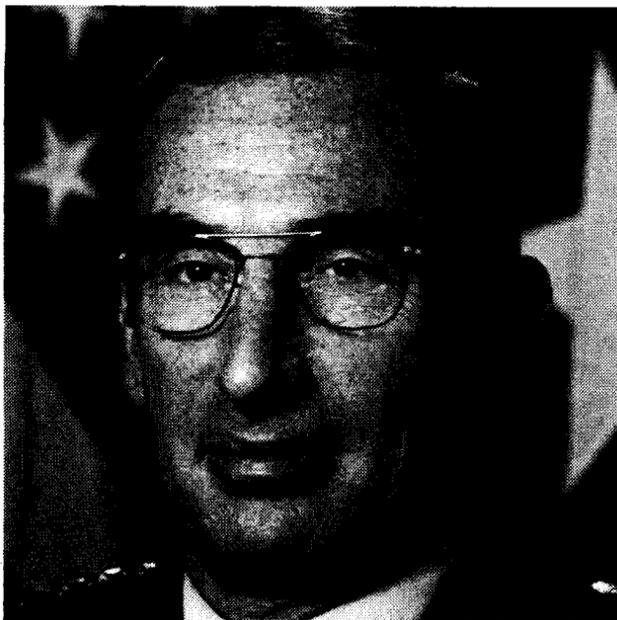
Upon returning to the United States, Ross was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at Headquarters, Department of the Army, in the Financial Resources and the Materiel Acquisition Directorates.

Ross served as the assistant director of the Army staff in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Army, from 1973-74. His next assignment was as the deputy comptroller of Oakland Army Base, Calif., and later the commander of the Military Ocean Terminal, Bay Area.

He transferred in 1978 to Germany where he commanded the 4th Transportation Brigade and 2nd Support Command, VII Corps.

Ross returned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, Department of the Army, as the director for transportation, energy and troop support from 1982-84.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguish-



ROSS

ed Service Medal (with oak leaf cluster), the Legion of Merit (with oak leaf cluster), the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, two Air Medals, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and Army Commendation Medal (with oak leaf cluster). He has also been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Master Parachutist Badge, and the Ranger Tab.

His military education includes the Basic Officer Course at the Infantry School, the Transportation Advanced Officer Course, the Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

In addition to a bachelor's degree in physical education from Henderson State University, Ross has a master's in business administration from Central Michigan University.

He was born in Hosston, La., May 23, 1936. He and his wife, Pat, have three children: Sabra Cripps of Little Rock, Ark.; DiAnna Henson of St. Louis; and Tony of Orlando, Fla.

February brings Black History Month

Black History Month will be celebrated at Redstone in February with a luncheon at the Challenger NCO Club.

Scheduled speaker for the Feb. 24 event is Robert Benham, a member of the Georgia Supreme Court. Tickets for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon will go on sale within the next week, according to Bonnie Kilgore of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office at the Missile Command. For more information call Kilgore, manager for the Black Employment Program, at 876-8946.

"African Roots Explore New Worlds: Pre-Columbus to the Space Age" is the theme for this year's Black History Month observance.

As of last Sept. 30, blacks represent 11.1 percent or 11,528 of the Army's officers and 31.8 percent or 191,358 of the enlisted soldiers. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest ranking person of the uniformed services.

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TQM not a 'spectator sport,' says intelligence director

The new director of intelligence and security has encouraged his workers to use Total Quality Management.

"It's a vehicle, a process, by which the organization improves its customer service and its own internal operations," Col. Fred Mingo said. "It's the way we effect change to make continuous improvement."

Mingo expressed his TQM views Monday, Jan. 27 in sessions conducted for his 105-member organization. Workers could either go to a 9-10:30 a.m. session or a 2-3:30 p.m. session. Both were held at the Missile Command headquarters building; the morning session was in room A-115, and the afternoon session in room A-241.

This was a follow-up to the organization's Total Quality Management kickoff meeting held Jan. 10, 1991, according to Charlene Coke, an intelligence research specialist in the Intelligence and Security Directorate. She is one of the organization's three TQM facilitator/trainers.

Mingo told the workers that he strongly supports Total Quality Management and that he expects his division chiefs and all his employees to support the process. He said he supports employee empowerment: the idea that working-level people are the most knowledgeable about their own jobs and best able to initiate process improvement. Employees must take the initiative to make these improvements happen, he said.

"TQM is not a spectator sport," Mingo told the workers. "It has been embraced by this command and by the Intelligence and Security Directorate."

He encouraged his workers to get involved in the various TQM committees established by the directorate; these include the culture, communication and recognition committees.

As the second part of the session, a management analyst from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity gave a 20-minute presentation on Army Communities of Excellence. The analyst, Elizabeth Wilson, discussed the mission of ACOE, its focus, purpose, customer service, self-help, and other topics related to Army Communities of Excellence.

The third and final part of the session was an organizational climate survey conducted by Frank Tarpley of the Resource Management Directorate. Workers completed the written survey which had been prepared by the management analysis and control branch, productivity and management division of Resource Management Directorate. The workers had filled out an initial survey a year ago at the kickoff meeting. The new results, expected within the next few weeks, will enable the organization to see how the workers' views have changed. "This is how we get to see whether or not the organization has made a cultural change for the better," Coke said. "That's



MINGO

why we want to have 100 percent participation on this survey."

About 75 of the organization's 105 workers attended the TQM session. Those who were unable attend were to individually receive the survey so they could return it directly to Resource Management. "Once we get the results back from this survey, we will feed it back to the employees soon afterward," Coke said. The other two TQM facilitator/trainers are Monty Hill and David Foulks.

Mingo, 49, came to Redstone last November from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he had served as director of the department of human intelligence at the Army Intelligence Center and School. His predecessor at the Missile Command, Col. George Lewis, retired Friday.

A native of Fairport, N.Y., Mingo is a 1964 ROTC graduate from Syracuse University where he earned his bachelor's degree in international relations. He served with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Subsequent assignments as an intelligence officer took him to Fort Meade, Md., back to Vietnam and to Frankfurt, Germany. He went on to serve as the executive officer to the deputy chief of staff for intelligence at Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.;

as chief of plans, operations and training division for III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas; and as assistant chief of staff for 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, La. He was assigned to the Army Intelligence Center and School in September 1986, first as the director of evaluation and standardization and then as the director of human intelligence.

He and his wife, Alice, have two sons and a daughter. Corey, 22, is an Army specialist in the 1st Armored Division in Mannheim, Germany. Gregory, 18, is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering at the University of Arizona. Alice, 14, is a ninth grader at Grissom High School. Mingo's hobbies include bicycling and snow skiing.

Nurse

(Cont'd from page 6)

Viola B. McConnel was the only Army nurse on duty in Korea. She escorted nearly 700 American evacuees, mostly women and children, from besieged Seoul to Japan aboard the Norwegian freighter Rheinhold, a ship which normally accommodated 12 passengers. McConnel organized a medical team from among the passengers and used the crew quarters for infants and children.

More than 500 Army nurses served in Korea, many in the famed Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals (MASH) and on hospital trains. No Army nurse was killed by enemy action.

More than 5,000 Army nurses served in South Vietnam during the Vietnam War. Many voluntarily served more than one tour of duty. Vietnam also was the first war in which men served as commissioned officers in the Army Nurse Corps. Today, the names of eight Army nurses grace the Vietnam memorial honoring those who died during those years of conflict.

Most recently, Army nurses were called to serve in the Southwest Asian desert. Many of these nurses were reservists, deploying with their units for the first time in their military careers.

But Army nursing is far more than combat nursing. There is a vast network of Army medical facilities, large and small hospitals and clinics, both in America and overseas. Army nurses have countless opportunities for professional satisfaction, education and travel.

Whether they are serving in a small clinic in Alaska or the huge Walter Reed Army Medical Center in our nation's capitol, whether they're working in nursing education, administration, research or patient care, the nurses of today's Army Nurse Corps continue to exemplify the motto of the corps, "Proud to Care."

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Product Manager of Year belongs to strategic defense

BY EARLA LOCKHART

The Army has selected Lt. Col. August Manguso of the Strategic Defense Command as "Product Manager of the Year."

Manguso received the secretary of the Army's award from Stephen Conner, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, during a ceremony at the Program Executive Officer/Program Manager Conference Jan. 16 in Orlando, Fla. The Product Manager of the Year honor was shared with Lt. Col. William Hertel, product manager for Paladin, an element under the Program Executive Officer for Armaments at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

As Strategic Target System product manager, Manguso has managed the development and fielding of a launch vehicle designed to fly targets into Army Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific. The targets will simulate the reentry of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) so that Strategic Defense Initiative sensors and weapons programs can be tested.

The Strategic Target System will augment the dwindling numbers of retired Minuteman I ICBMs used to launch targets for these tests from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Using modified and refurbished boosters from retired Polaris A3 missiles plus a newly developed third stage and guidance and control system, the Strategic Target System also provides a lower cost target delivery capability. Current plans envision launching the Strategic Target System vehicles from the Pacific Missile Range Facility in Hawaii.

One of more than 100 product managers within the Department of Army, Manguso was recognized for outstanding leadership and managerial skills in the development of the Strategic Target System. The system represents a significant technical achievement



MANGUSO

in terms of the integration of major elements of a retired booster system with newly developed components and technologies. Lessons learned in the refurbishment of Polaris A3 rocket motors may lead

to the use of similar techniques for other aging boosters, resulting in significant savings over the development of new boosters. Manguso was also recognized for keeping his program on track despite the additional demands of frequent interactions with a concerned public at the proposed launch site on the island of Kauai.

This is the second consecutive year that the Product Manager of the Year award has been presented to a lieutenant colonel from SDC. A panel of judges selects the winner from Armywide nominations to recognize exceptional performance based on the achievement and overall management of an Army product.

Before assuming his current position Aug. 1, 1990, Manguso held a wide variety of military assignments including research and development staff officer positions at SDC's Washington office and the Army Laboratory Command, operations research analyst at Army Concepts Analysis Agency in Bethesda, Md., as well as battery- and battalion-level positions at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Ramstein, Germany.

In addition to a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Manguso also has a master's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a board-certified Materiel Acquisition Manager and was the 1983 recipient of the Army Systems Analysis Award as the outstanding individual analyst in the Department of Army.

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Hellfire team moves forward with new leadership

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Hellfire missile, one of the Army's many heroes during the Persian Gulf War, enters February with a new project manager.

Col. Chuck Greer has succeeded Col. Robert Huston as leader of the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office. A change of command ceremony, complete with Apache helicopter flown in from Fort Rucker, was scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Recreation Center.

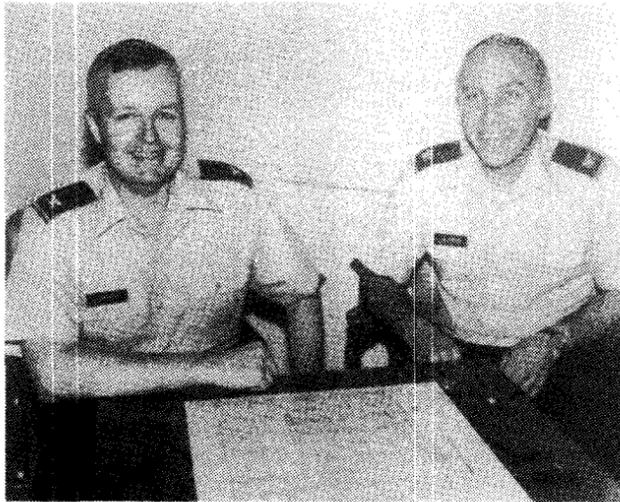
Huston had served as project manager since February 1988. He assumes his successor's position as special assistant to the Program Executive Officer for Fire Support in anticipation of his retirement from the Army June 30.

"I feel that it's been a successful four years in providing a highly capable missile, as proven during Operations Just Cause and Desert Storm," Huston said. "I'm pleased with the improvements to the system that have been accomplished by incorporation of a tandem warhead and the improvements that are currently in research and development with the HOMS (Hellfire Optimized Missile System) and Longbow Hellfire. The Hellfire family of government and contractor personnel has worked well together to accomplish these improvements, but I regret that I won't be PM to see some of these improvements actually fielded. Col. Greer still has much to accomplish, and I wish him and his family the best of luck; and I know that he will be very successful, especially with the support of the Hellfire team.

"So, basically I leave with mixed feelings. I will miss the challenges and the wonderful people associated with Hellfire, but I am pleased that the project will be in the capable hands of Col. Greer," he said.

Greer arrived last July as special assistant to the PEO for Fire Support. He had served in the Hellfire project office from June 1985 to June 1987 as chief of its logistics division.

"I'm excited about the prospects," Greer said.



MANAGEMENT CHANGE — Greer, left, succeeds Huston as project manager for Air-to-Ground Missile Systems project office.

"Something that I've always wanted to do is become a PM. And I was really thrilled to hear I was coming back to Hellfire. I was here from June '85 till June of '87 as the chief of the logistics division for Hellfire. So being able to be back at Hellfire and in Huntsville is more than I had hoped for. Huntsville's sort of like home. My wife's from south Alabama. We've been here for several — not very long for any one time — but we've been here for several tours."

Greer first came to Redstone in 1971 for the missile maintenance officers course at the missile school. Before then, he served in the infantry for two years and had just returned from Vietnam. Greer, 44, says he's an "Air Force brat" who was born in Memphis, Tenn., but spent his last two years in high school and four years of college in Mobile. He was a 1969 ROTC graduate from the University of South Alabama where

he earned a bachelor's degree in business management studies. He received a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California in 1975. He and his wife, the former Connie Jean Metcalf from Foley, Ala., have two sons: Brion, 16, and Jonathan, 11.

"I'm happy to be here," Greer said, referring to his arrival at the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems project office. Its name was changed from Hellfire project office last April. About 95 people work there, including seven military.

Huston, 49, is a native of Sacramento, Calif., who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in general engineering. He received a master's degree in nuclear physics from Purdue University in 1972. He and his wife, Alma, have two sons — Ryan, 13, and Justin, 10 — and a daughter, Megan, 8.

"The plans (for Hellfire) are to continue with production of Interim Hellfire Warhead missile; begin production of the Hellfire Optimized Missile; and continue research and production on the fire-and-forget Longbow Hellfire missile. All these programs are to support the Apache Kiowa Warrior and Comanche and the Navy Cobra helicopter systems," Huston said.

Asked about Hellfire's budget prospects, the former project manager said: "While we will share in absorbing some of the budget reductions, Hellfire at this time has sufficient funding and support to continue production and research and development at reasonable and executable levels."

Huston departs the project office with words of praise for the Hellfire team. "I'd like to thank everybody that has been associated with Hellfire these last four years for their tremendous support to our programs," he said.

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Dentists say cavities invade infant mouths, too

Editor's note: The Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity provided the following article, based on an informational release from the American Dental Association, for February's observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. The DENTAC staff will conduct their annual dental education program at 9 a.m. Feb. 11 at the Child Development Center, and at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Youth Center.

Many first-time parents are surprised to learn that their babies can develop cavities. The Redstone Dental

Activity notes that decay can occur as soon as teeth appear in the mouth. One serious form of decay among young children is baby bottle tooth decay.

This condition can occur when an infant is allowed to nurse from a bottle of milk, formula, sugar water or fruit juice during naps or at bedtime. If these liquids pool around the child's teeth during sleep, the teeth will be attacked by acids for long periods. Serious decay can result. Infant tooth decay can also result from prolonged breastfeeding.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS PARENTS CAN DO to avoid baby bottle tooth decay. If you must give your baby something before a nap or at bedtime, skip the juice or milk. Instead provide a bottle of water or pacifier.

Next, clean the infant's mouth. Your baby depends totally on you for dental care. You should begin cleaning the baby's mouth during the first few days after birth. After every feeding, wipe the baby's gums with a clean damp washcloth or gauze pad to remove plaque. Plaque is a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that constantly forms in the mouth.

Cleaning the baby's mouth in this manner establishes the importance of dental hygiene and the feeling of having clean teeth and gums. To clean your baby's mouth, you can sit on the sofa or floor and place the child's head in your lap. Whatever position you use, be sure you can see into the child's mouth.

PARENTS SHOULD BEGIN BRUSHING THE CHILD'S TEETH as soon as the first tooth erupts. By age 4 or 5, the child may be able to brush while under your watchful eye.

Most children have a full set of 20 primary teeth by the time they are 3 years old. Primary teeth are just as important as permanent teeth. They help with chewing, speaking and appearance. In addition, primary teeth hold space in the jaws for permanent teeth.

The preschool years are an important time to help your child establish good eating habits. At this age, many children need to eat snacks. They cannot always eat enough food at mealtimes to obtain all the nutrients and energy they need. The Dental Activity encourages parents to help their children choose sensible snacks — such as plain popcorn, raw vegetables, plain yogurt and sugarless gum — brush after eating, and schedule regular dental checkups.

Schumacher returns as SDC deputy

Brig. Gen. William Jacob Schumacher, former Missile Command program executive officer for close combat missiles and fire support systems and export manager for Hellfire/Ground Laser Designators at Redstone Arsenal, has been named deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command in Research Park.

Schumacher is returning to Huntsville after his assignment as deputy chief of staff for ammunition at headquarters Army Materiel Command located in Alexandria, Va. In this capacity, he had dual responsibilities as a principal staff member for both headquarters AMC and for the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition. He had been assigned there since May 1990.

Schumacher is replacing Maj. Gen. John S. "Jack" Peppers, who retired last July following 31 years of active Army service. In the interim, Col. Robert S. Troth, SDC assistant chief of staff for intelligence, served as acting deputy commander.

The Scranton, Pa., native has held a wide variety of research and development-related positions during his nearly 30 years of Army service. Besides his six years at Redstone Arsenal, Schumacher served as research and development coordinator for Cannon Artillery

Weapons System at Rock Island, Ill.; product manager, 155mm Ammunition and later assistant program manager for the 8-inch Guided Projectiles at Dover, N.J.; all under the auspices of the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command. He later served as commander of the government-owned, contractor operated Army Ammunition Plant, Milledtown, Iowa.

Schumacher earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Lafayette College in 1960 and a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Penn State University in 1970. He is a graduate of the Army Ordnance School basic and advanced courses, the Program Management Course at the Defense Systems Management School, the Army Command and Staff College and the Army War College.

He has also served as an instructor, assistant professor and course director in general engineering at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

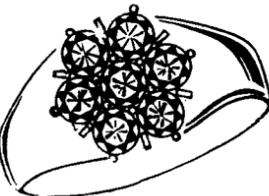
His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Schumacher is married to the former Sandra Caryl of Scranton, Pa. They have two daughters, Caryl Lee and Leslie Karen.

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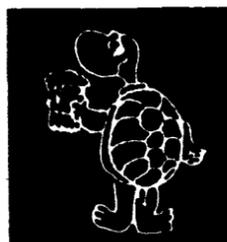


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U.S. Army rations helping worldwide

WASHINGTON — Rations that would have fed soldiers fighting a prolonged conflict in Southwest Asia, have recently been used to feed countless needy people around the globe.

The rapid conclusion of Operation Desert Storm left a large supply of food originally intended for U.S. ground troops without a place to go in the Army. As a result, the Army formed a joint service coordination committee to redistribute the food.

So far, the rations have supported relief projects such as Operation Provide Comfort in Turkey and Iraq, Operation Sea Angel in Bangladesh, and Operation GTMO in Haiti. All 50 states and Puerto Rico, American Samoa, and the Mariana Islands have also received some of the bulk food. Additionally, Desert Storm rations are being distributed to 34 nations in Eastern Europe, Latin America, Africa, and Asia. (Arnews)

Bring your Valentine to the Sweetheart Ball

The Noncommissioned Officers Association, Tennessee Valley Chapter, will sponsor a Sweetheart Ball on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the Challenger NCO Club.

Military personnel of all ranks and civilians are invited to attend the gala event, which gets under way at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 per person and includes dinner (choice of prime rib or chicken breast) and dancing to disc jockey music.

Attire for the event is dress blues or Class A with shirt and bow tie, business suits for civilians and cocktail attire for women.

Advance tickets may be purchased from unit first sergeants and sergeants major, or by contacting CSM David Holmes, 876-1874; Sgt. Maj. Daniel Snyder, OMMCS, 876-2910; or Sgt. Maj. Bill Jones, TMDE, 876-3001. Tickets will also be available at the door.

There will be drawings for several door prizes, and the grand prize is a five-day trip to Reno, Nev.



TOP TEACHER — Maj. Theresa Russell, of the HHC Command and Staff Department at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been chosen as "Instructor of the Year" in the 1991 TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) Field Grade Officer category.

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Boeing runners sweep Winter Winds road races

Two Boeing engineers exchanged wins in the annual Winter Winds two-mile and four-mile road races Sunday afternoon at Grissom High School.

Kevin Keene won the two-mile in a personal best 10:07, and Carl Nicholson placed second in 10:10. Nicholson then won the four-mile in 21:47, and Keene placed second in 21:50. They run together at Boeing at lunchtime, and also train together on weekends occasionally.

"We've been running well lately. And the weather I think was perfect," said Keene, 30, of Madison. "Winter Winds without the winds is great." It was a clear, 60-degree day.

"We tend to complement each other in our training real well," said Nicholson, 44, of Huntsville. In the four-mile, Nicholson made his move at about one mile and Todd White went with him. He left White at about two miles, then had to fight off Keene in the final half mile. "Kevin was sneaking up to me," Nicholson said. "He's improved a lot."

Jamie Clay, 35, was the first female in the two-mile

in 12:36 and also won the four-mile in 26:26. There were 173 finishers in the two-mile and 163 in the four-mile.

The ninth annual 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) and 10K Engineers Run will be held Feb. 22 at the Rocket Auditorium on Redstone Arsenal. The Engineers Run is presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers to benefit the SAME Student Scholarship Award Fund.

Here are the results from Sunday's Winter Winds:

• **Male, two-mile:** Overall — Kevin Keene 10:07.
 10-under — Jeremy Calvert 14:07, Jeff Turner 14:15, Bo Hernandez 15:16. 11-14 — Philip Wiles 11:47, Cameron Brown 12:00, Jody Lawton 12:55. 15-19 — David Cain 10:33, Richard Harris 10:46, Kyle Merritt 10:59. 20-29 — Ricky Austin 10:11, Dewayne Satterfield 10:21, Mark Dummer 10:36. 30-39 — Keene 10:07, Kim Koenig 10:48, David Zajic 10:59. 40-49 — Carl Nicholson 10:10, Lawrence Hillis 10:30, Dave Micale 10:37. 50-59 — Jim Oaks 11:21, Malcolm Gillis 11:44, Phillip Parker 12:24. 60-over — Mac McCrady 13:42, Mark Wheat 14:12, Grady Edwards 14:13.
 • **Female, two-mile:** Overall — Jamie Clay 12:36.
 10-under — Natalie Fahey 12:51, Laura Patterson 15:37, Samantha Landman 16:57. 11-14 — Carrie Tindol 13:24, Martha Hoelzer 14:43, Charlotte McIntosh 15:21. 15-19 — Lisa Greene 13:30, Traci

Harris 14:56, Lori Byrd 16:13. 20-29 — Heidi Bollenbach 15:51, Jonnianne Moore 20:11. 30-39 — Clay 12:36, Kelly Allen 12:48, Debbie Harriman 13:00. 40-49 — Sandy Berg (time unavailable), Deb Krichels 15:03, Pam Duke 15:17. 50-59 — Cele Coyle 15:39, Barbara Meyer 16:13, Alice Hoffman 17:00. 60-over — Betty Dooley 18:58, Willie Ann Albea 20:57.

• **Male, four-mile:** Overall — Carl Nicholson 21:47.
 19-under — James Horton 27:00, Daniel Berg 27:03, Shannon Perry 30:24. 20-24 — Jim Clemens 23:15, Maurice Werda 25:11, Ricky McNeal 26:47. 25-29 — Todd White 21:54, Dewayne Satterfield 22:19, Mark Dummer 22:25. 30-34 — Kevin Keene 21:50, David Hamil 23:29, Steve Solomon 23:59. 35-39 — Kim Koenig 23:05, Jim Call 24:11, Steve Nix 25:01. 40-44 — Nicholson 21:47, Michael Crouse 22:02, Dave Micale 22:49. 45-49 — Jim Upton 24:54, Larry Shelor 25:15, John Roberts 25:26. 50-54 — Ellis Whitt 24:42, Arvis Bobo 27:07, C. Singleton 28:34. 55-59 — Malcolm Gillis 25:20, Earl Jacoby 25:56, Tim Hopper 27:51. 60-64 — Mac McCrady 29:00, Mark Wheat 30:46, Floyd Batchelder 33:20. 65-over — Jay Grove 32:33, Richard Sloan 32:37, Gene Simonson 35:59.

• **Female, four-mile:** Overall — Jamie Clay 26:26.
 19-under — Natalie Fahey 32:00. 30-39 — Clay 26:26, Debbie Harriman 28:24.0, Sarah Grace 28:24.3. 40-49 — Pam Marshall 29:11, Sandy Berg 31:08, Pam Duke 31:22. 50-59 — Cele Coyle 33:27, Alice Hoffman 33:47, Barbara Meyer 34:15. 60-over — Betty Dooley 39:44, Willie Ann Albea 43:21.

Redstone hunters complete successful deer season

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's deer hunting season ended Friday, and it past years are an indication, high deer-auto strike season should also be on the wane.

Redstone hunters bagged a total of 449 deer this year, 13 more than last year. The numbers were broken out into 173 antlered and 276 antlerless animals.

The heaviest deer harvested this season weighed 174 pounds (field dressed) and had seven points. It was

killed in hunting area 33 by Charles Hellums, a worker at the Research, Development and Engineering Center.

Other outstanding bucks taken this season, according to Outdoor Recreation Director Bill Moreland, weighed 165, 155 and 122 pounds.

There were fewer auto-deer collisions in 1991 than in recent years, continuing a downward trend.

The total for 1991 was 56, compared to the following figures: 1990, 61; 1989, 64; and 1988, 70.

Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore of the Provost Marshal's Office said it's difficult to determine exactly why numbers are falling.

"Hopefully it's driver attentiveness," he said, referring to the efforts the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity has made in educating drivers to the habits of deer.

Although there continue to be very few nighttime hits in areas where special anti-deer reflectors have been installed, Gilmore said there's no hard evidence that they have had any real effect in reducing strikes.

RDEC hoops team bounces back

A basketball team representing the Research Development and Engineering Center has rebounded from its first loss of the season with two straight wins.

On Jan. 14 the RDEC team suffered its only loss in eight games at the hands of another Redstone team, the P&P-2 team from the Acquisition Center. The final score was 69-64 as Willis Epps led the way with 34 points. For the RDEC team, Charlton Sample had 31 and Chuck Jones 21.

RDEC returned to its winning ways Jan. 20 with a 103-95 win over the Nutcrackers. Sammie Jackson

scored 46 points, including 12 three-point baskets; that means 36 of his 46 points were from long-range. Sample contributed 22 points while Tony Pollard had 11. Melvin Allen scored 44 for the Nutcrackers.

A team from Chi-Chi's restaurant bowed to RDEC Jan. 28 by a 69-65 score. Dan Viglianco paced the victors with 19 points, followed by Tom Hall with 12. Sample and Tyrone Belcher each contributed 11.

RDEC will carry a 7-1 record into its next game 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 at J&J South Central. The games are played at the Southeast YMCA.

Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of Jan. 31:

Conference	W	L
Eastern Conference		
F Company 832nd	6	0
HHC MICOM	6	1
HHC 832nd-2	4	3
515th	3	3
HHC Cmd & Staff	2	5
NCO Academy	2	5
B Company 832nd	0	6
HHC 832nd Hawk Division	0	7
Western Conference		
95th	6	1
Marines	6	1
E Company 832nd	5	1
D Company 832nd	5	2
C Company 832nd	3	4
HHC MICOM-2	3	4
HHC 832nd-1	3	5
MEDDAC	0	7

Army boxing team gets sponsorship

WASHINGTON — For the first time in its nearly 50-year history, corporate sponsorship will help the Army boxing team pack extra power in its punch.

The Brown-Forman Beverage Company's \$15,000 sponsorship will fund travel, equipment and other training expenses for the Army boxing training camp, running through March 2 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

More than 65 boxers are at the camp, vying for a spot on the 1992 Army boxing team, which will compete in the armed forces championship there Feb. 2-8. The team will also fight at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation Nationals, Feb. 24-29 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Winners of these events earn a berth at the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials. (Arnews)

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BY SCOTT WARTBERG

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Once again the oath of the Special Olympics will be sounded as the 1992 Special Olympics kicks off at the Pin Palace Bowling Alley at 8 a.m. Friday when these athletes go for the gold.

While the athletes compete in the bowling event, 85 soldiers from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and the 832nd Ordnance Battalion will volunteer their time and support to be escorts, coaches and friends to these exceptional people. An additional 39 volunteer escorts and helpers represent the Support Troops Battalion for Missile Command.

The missile school has played an active role in supporting the Special Olympics in the past and this year

will be no different, says Sgt. Maj. Daniel Snyder, directorate sergeant major at the school.

Frances Howard, family service program coordinator at Army Community Service, says the Huntsville/Madison County Special Olympics Program was 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. Along with the soldier escorts, the ACS Exceptional Family Member Program is coordinating support efforts on post.

The next Special Olympics event Redstone Arsenal is scheduled to participate in is the track and field competition tentatively scheduled for April. Company commanders will be notified as to the number of volunteers needed. Anyone wishing to participate should inform their chain-of-command.

Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings as of Feb. 3:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
HHC 832nd-1	314.5	135.5
F Company 832nd-2	264.5	185.5
HHC MICOM-1	254	196
HHCTSG	240	210
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	229.5	220.5
D Company 832nd-1	227	223
Navy	223.5	226.5
MEDDAC	212.5	237.5
E Company 832nd (DCD)	206	244
NCO Academy	195	255
* Marines-2	155.5	269.5
* E Company ETTD-3	144	281
* Has makeup match		

200 games bowled Jan. 28:

Jerry Matias (HHC 832nd-1)	217
Al Poulin (HHCTSG)	216
Dan McClannahan (ETTD-3)	200

Thursday's Conference	W	L
F Company 832nd-1	278	172
E Company ETTD-1	276	174
HHC, Cmd & Staff	264.5	185.5
E Company CAD	235	215
Marines-1	234.5	215.5
515th Ord. Co.	225	225
E Company ETTD-2	225	225
I & I Staff USMC	224.5	225.5
HHC MICOM-2	204.5	245.5
F Company 832nd-3	191.5	258.5
HHC 832nd-2	176	274
D Company 832nd-2	137.5	287.5

200 games/600 series bowled Jan. 30:

Steve Cook (F Company-1)	236, 201 & 623 series
Don Hewitt (ETTD-1)	232
Al Huse (MICOM-2)	212
Bill Young (ETTD-1)	200

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Military tax assisters ready to help with tax forms

Editor's note: Capt. Richard Rousseau, the installation tax officer, provided the following article.

The Tax Assistance Program has arranged for each unit to have a tax assister, and provided extensive training and certification to each unit tax assister.

Soldiers should first go through their unit tax assisters with questions about income taxes. In the event the unit tax assister cannot help with the tax matter, the soldier will receive a referral to the installation tax officer at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

The Legal Assistance Office, building 111 (phone 876-9015), maintains a supply of federal and state tax forms which may be obtained Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following is a list of unit tax assisters certified to provide tax assistance to their respective units and the duty phone number for the unit tax assister:

- HHC MICOM — SFC Margaret E. Bates 842-2421, Spec. Olutanyo Sowande 876-3147, SSgt. William C. Stewart 876-4516, SSgt. Robert Stutzman 876-5502, Capt. Michael Dipatri 876-2189 and SFC Edward D. Young 876-2089.
- DENTAC — SFC Paul Schneck 876-7458/2530 and Spec. James W. Bailey 876-7474.
- MEDDAC — Sgt. Rudolfo Santos 876-5936/8672.
- NCO Academy: A Company — SSgt. Brian Bourbeau 876-7303; and B Company, SFC Steven Miller 876-8666.
- Marine Corps Detachment — MSgt. Timothy M. Blake 876-7984 and SSgt. Joe Epps Jr. 876-6823.
- TMDE — SFC Randy Pearson 955-6872.
- 95th Maintenance Company — Sgt. Robert Wiggins 876-3900/3903.

- 515th Ordnance Company — CWO 3 Stephen Wade 876-2206 and SFC James A. Robertson 842-9137.
- MSRD (HHC Trp Spt) — Capt. Charles Fowler 876-7942.
- TRADOC MSM Office — Capt. Michael Hammond 876-9179.
- Headquarters Company 832nd Ordnance Battalion — MSgt. Gary A. Otto 842-9837 and SSgt. Gary A. Hall 842-9837.

- A Company 832nd — SSgt. William D. Lewis 876-6908.
- B Company 832nd — Sgt. Alicia Leal 876-2412/4521 and Sgt. Reginald Brown 876-4521.
- C Company 832nd — SSgt. Fred Rawls 842-0689 and Sgt. Andre Orr 842-0589.

- D Company 832nd — Sgt. Victor Wynne 842-0611.
- E Company 832nd — SSgt. Odus Townsend 876-6610, Capt. Jeffrey Burrell 876-6881 and SSgt. Richard Black 876-5408.
- F Company 832nd — CWO 2 Mark Millican 842-2473 and Sgt. Carolyn Horton 876-7464.

Army chief praises role of Reserves

WASHINGTON — From the statues at Lexington Common and Antietam, to the monuments in Normandy and Washington, D.C., Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan wants reservists to know that the value of the Total Force will never be forgotten.

In a speech to the Reserve Officers Association Jan. 21, Sullivan called the Army a "blend of active, Army Reserve, Army National Guard, and civilians," whose

strength "stems from the fact that we are part of the people we are sworn to defend."

Sullivan travels to Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 25 to dedicate a monument to the soldiers of the 14th Quartermaster Detachment, U.S. Army Reserve, 13 of whom died in an Iraqi missile attack. Sullivan said the soldiers of the 14th "demonstrated in blood that the Reserve Components are full partners in protecting and defending our ideals and way of life." (Arnews)

Ex-recruit returns as Army recruiter

Eleven years ago Chong Brizendine paid a visit to the Huntsville Army recruiting station and enlisted in the Army.

Now, he's returning to the Huntsville Army Recruiting Station at 2519 North Memorial Parkway. But this time, he's SSgt. Brizendine and a member of the Army recruiting team.

Brizendine's previous assignments include the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., and a one-year tour in Yong San, Korea.

His parents, Harlen and Kim Brizendine, live in Huntsville. His father retired from the Army with the rank of first sergeant.

Brizendine and his wife, Mercedes, have two children: Christine, 7, and Billy, seven months.

Brizendine lists playing tennis and watching football as favorite leisure activities. (News release from the Army Recruiting Battalion in Nashville)



EAGLE SCOUT — Kyle David Whitaker, son of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis and Sandy Whitaker of Redstone Arsenal, received the Eagle Scout Award in a court of honor held Jan. 18 at Bicentennial Chapel. Kyle is a member of Troop 237 sponsored by the American Legion on Drake Avenue; the troop Scoutmaster is William Kerlin, a Redstone non-appropriated fund employee. Only 2 percent of the young men who enter Scouting achieve the Eagle Scout goal.

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			Spouse†	Each Child††	Member	Optional Dependents
One Unit of Coverage	30-34	\$40,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$6.00	\$3.00
	35-39	40,000	20,000	2,000	7.00	3.00
	40-44	40,000	20,000	2,000	8.00	4.00
	45-49	30,000	15,000	2,000	10.00	5.00
	50-54	25,000	10,000	2,000	12.00	5.00
	55-59	15,000	6,000	2,000	12.00	5.00
	60-64	7,500	3,500	2,000	12.00	5.00
Two Units of Coverage	65-69	6,000	3,000	2,000	12.00	5.00
	70 & Over	3,000	1,500	2,000	12.00	5.00
	30-34	\$80,000	\$40,000	\$4,000	\$10.00	\$5.00
	35-39	80,000	40,000	4,000	12.00	5.00
	40-44	80,000	40,000	4,000	14.00	7.00
	45-49	60,000	30,000	4,000	18.00	9.00
	50-54	50,000	20,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
Three Units of Coverage	55-59	30,000	12,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
	60-64	15,000	7,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
	65-69	12,000	6,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
	70 & Over	6,000	3,000	4,000	22.00	9.00
	30-34	\$120,000	\$60,000	\$6,000	\$14.00	\$7.00
	35-39	120,000	60,000	6,000	17.00	7.00
	40-44	120,000	60,000	6,000	20.00	10.00
Four Units of Coverage	45-49	90,000	45,000	6,000	26.00	13.00
	50-54	75,000	30,000	6,000	32.00	13.00
	55-59	45,000	18,000	6,000	32.00	13.00
	60-64	22,500	10,500	6,000	32.00	13.00
	65-69	18,000	9,000	6,000	32.00	13.00
	70 & Over	9,000	4,500	6,000	32.00	13.00
	Five Units of Coverage	30-34	\$160,000	\$80,000	\$8,000	\$18.00
35-39		160,000	80,000	8,000	22.00	9.00
40-44		160,000	80,000	8,000	26.00	13.00
45-49		120,000	60,000	8,000	34.00	17.00
50-54		100,000	40,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
55-59		60,000	24,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
60-64		30,000	14,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
Six Units of Coverage	65-69	24,000	12,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
	70 & Over	12,000	6,000	8,000	42.00	17.00
	30-34	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$22.00	\$11.00
	35-39	200,000	100,000	10,000	27.00	11.00
	40-44	200,000	100,000	10,000	32.00	16.00
	45-49	150,000	75,000	10,000	42.00	21.00
	50-54	125,000	50,000	10,000	52.00	21.00
Seven Units of Coverage	55-59	75,000	30,000	10,000	52.00	21.00
	60-64	37,500	17,500	10,000	52.00	21.00
	65-69	30,000	15,000	10,000	52.00	21.00
	70 & Over	15,000	7,500	10,000	52.00	21.00

† The member's life insurance benefit is based on the member's attained age at the date of death as set forth in the table above. The life insurance benefit for spouses and dependents is based on the attained age at the date of death of the spouse or dependent, respectively, as set forth in the table above.

†† The amount of life insurance on the spouse shall at no time exceed 50% of the amount of life insurance on the member. For members applying from Kentucky, spouse coverage is limited to the smaller of 50% of the amount of life insurance on the member and \$10,000.

††† The amount of life insurance on children ages 14 days through 6 months is 25% of the amounts shown.

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ANNUAL REFUNDS: GEA - a non-profit Association - makes annual refunds to insured members after claims and expenses are paid and has not missed paying a refund for 24 consecutive years.

10 DAY FREE LOOK: After your application is approved, you can review your certificate at home. If you decide for any reason that you don't want to continue the plan, simply return the certificate within 10 days with a written request for a refund and your premium payment will be promptly refunded.

ELIGIBILITY: This is lifetime coverage, provided you apply by age 65 and you are now employed by local, county, or state government, includes employees of the District of Columbia, the Military and Naval Services or any federal agency, instrumentally, activity, territory or possession.

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Announcements

Red Cross blood program

Here's the schedule for this month: Feb. 7 — building 5400 (bus), from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., contact Mary Keegan 876-3085. Feb. 14 — building 4488 (bus), 7-12:30, Mallory Murray 876-5970; building 4566 (bus), 6:30-12:30, Shirley Gomez 876-3400; Bicentennial Chapel, 7-noon, no appointment necessary. Feb. 21 — building 5683 (bus), 7-noon, Sallie Johnson 876-1395; NASA (4752), 8:30-1:30, Edwina Bresset 544-8115. Feb. 28 — SDC, 7:30-1, Gary Ledbetter 955-4208.

Pro basketball games

Military people in uniform can get a general admission ticket for \$1 to the Huntsville Laser professional basketball games during February. Games are scheduled for Feb. 6, 9, 11 and 14 at 7:05 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center. "It's the best hoop action around." For more information, call the Huntsville Lasers office 551-2214.

Healthy heart classes

"Wisdom for Better Health — Heart Disease and Cholesterol," a class that teaches how to take responsibility for one's own health, is being presented by Fox Army Community Hospital, Community Health Nursing, Feb. 13, 7:45-8:45 a.m.; 1-2 p.m.; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; and 5-6 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. Space is limited so call Susan Goodman 842-0143 or 876-8831. Retirees welcome.

Singles event

First Friday, a social event for singles, will be held Feb. 7 from 7-10 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. The program will consist of volleyball and games.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *The Addams Family*, rated PG-13, 99 minutes. Friday — *The Addams Family*, PG-13, 99 minutes. Saturday — *Highlander 2, R*, 91 minutes. Sunday — *Highlander 2*. Tuesday — *Billy Bathgate*, R, 108 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will hold a workshop on "Understanding Technical Data Rights" from 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Airport Sheraton, Huntsville. Scheduled speaker is Hugh Nicholson, chief of intellectual property law division at the Missile Command. Cost is \$25 for NCMA members, and \$30 for non-members. A dinner buffet will be served. Reservations required. For reservations or more information, call Dave Seay 955-3410 or Alfred Howard 876-1020.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will be celebrating OWC Members and Spouses Appreciation Night at the Officers Club on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 6-8 p.m. There will be wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres courtesy of the Officers Club, and music by the Huntsville Symphony String Quartet. There is no charge; and husbands are invited. For reservations, call Suzanne Bessler 721-9362 or Martha Fisher 772-8255 or Sonia Taylor 722-8134 by noon Feb. 7.

832nd families

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion's Family Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. The next meeting is Feb. 6, and the topic will be the drawdown of the Army. "We invite both soldiers and their spouses to attend." For more information, call 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels 876-0033.

SFC list

"Headquarters Department of Army announces that they are aware that releasing the results of the SFC list is extremely important to those soldiers contemplating major career decisions. They anticipate releasing the list mid-February," according to the Adjutant General's Office here.

Boating course

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-01 will offer a boating safety class beginning Feb. 10 at the Madison County Courthouse, room 640 (use northside basement entrance). Classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. every Monday for nine weeks. Books will cost \$12. "This course will reduce the cost of your boat insurance with most companies and make you a safer boat operator." For advance registration or more information, call Duncan Wilkinson 837-9142 (home) or 882-4563 (work). Advance registration is requested.

Job information

Army Community Service will sponsor a job information day in building 3491 Monday, Feb. 10 from 8 to 11 a.m. Representatives from the Nonappropriated Fund and Civilian Personnel will be available to answer questions on employment issues. At 1 p.m. there will be a resume-writing class offered. This program is geared primarily for military spouses who have relocated to the Huntsville area and need additional information. For more information about the day or to register call Sue Paddock, family member employment manager at 876-5397.

Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety course will be offered 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at building 3222. Course completion is required to operate a motorcycle on post. To register call 876-3084 or stop by the MOS Library, building 3324. Civilians must pay \$15 to register, and military personnel must show their I.D. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis 876-3084/8838.

Red Cross volunteers

"Lend the Red Cross just a little of your time and you will make a world of difference," states a Red Cross news release. "You need no special qualifications except a desire to help your neighbors." The Madison County Chapter will provide an orientation to its programs and volunteer training opportunities. To learn more about volunteering with the Red Cross, call Betty Haney 536-0084, extension 210.

ID badges

Security identification badges issued before last Sept. 9 for all military, Department of Army civilians, and contractor personnel assigned to or working for the Missile Command and MICOM-supported elements will expire Feb. 29. All individuals who have not obtained a new badge are reminded they must do so by March 1 at building 3423. The expiration date will not be extended. As of March 1, controlled areas will not be accessible using the old badge. Any organization that has not been contacted about rebadging should call Jackie Wyke 842-2451 of the Vehicle Registration and Identification Section. **Reminder:** The hours of operation for Vehicle Registration and Identification Section, Provost Marshal Office, building 3423, are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Hours of operation for Fridays are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Services for issuing badges, vehicle decals and temporary vehicle passes, fingerprinting, weapon registration and clearing personnel from Redstone Arsenal will be provided during these hours of operation.

Dental clinic records

"Are you an active duty family member, retired, retired family member, or currently on the Delta Dental Insurance Plan and has it been two or more years since you or your family have been to the Main Dental Clinic here at Redstone?" asks a DENTAC release. "If you answered 'yes' and you want us to keep your record at the dental clinic, give us a call at 842-0139 (if no answer, 876-5200). We will be able to accept calls through Feb. 28. After that date, your records will be retired to St. Louis if you have not been seen here since 1989."

Money management

The State of Alabama Department of Human Resources will conduct two-hour money management classes at its 2206 Oakwood Ave. auditorium on the following schedule: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 11; 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 13; and 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 14. Anyone is eligible to attend free of charge. To enroll call 535-4665. "Get hold of your money in 1992! Free babysitting — door prizes — refreshments."

Job assistance

Job assistance workshops covering job search, employment trends, setting an objective, networking, resumes, cover letters, interviewing, negotiating salary and benefits, and other subjects will be offered on successive Tuesdays Feb. 11, 18 & 25 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at building 3305, room 217. You must process through the Transition Assistance Office and the Job Assistance Center before attending. For information call Maureen Chemsak 955-6486.

Blood drive

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the east parking lot of building 5400 from 6:30-12:30 on Feb. 7. Donors should register at the guard trailer. Appointments are necessary. Call Mary Keegan 876-3085.

Parenting classes

Free 8-week parenting classes will begin during February at ACS Bldg 3491 on Honest John Road. On Feb. 11, classes for parents with children preschool to age 12 begin at 4 p.m. and classes for parents with teenagers begin at 6 p.m. The newborns to preschool class starts Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. Classes are open to active duty and retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians. For information call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Education committee

The Army Community Service Education Committee will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at ACS, building 3491. For more information call Dr. William Resha, liaison officer for youth education at Redstone Arsenal, 876-9289/5397.

Nurse hiring

The Civilian Personnel Office has direct hire authority for temporary intermittent LPNs and RN positions. For more information, call Lt. Col. Patricia LaFond 876-7449 or Lt. Col. Joyce Richardson 876-7046.

Do You Know

Who was the only secretary of war or defense to be later elected to the U.S. presidency?
William H. Taft
(1909-1913)

Which secretaries of state later held the office of president?
Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan

Under which U.S. president's administration did the secretary of war or defense change the most times?
Harry S. Truman
(six)

What U.S. president appointed Charles Lindbergh a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve?
Dwight D. Eisenhower
(1954)



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classifieds

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

FOR SALE: Ashley fireplace insert with thermostatically controlled blower, \$300. (205) 574-3300.

FOR SALE: One set, 10 volumes, paperback, "Mission Earth Series" by L. Ron Hubbard, \$25. Call Decatur, 355-9665.

FOR SALE: One set steel auto ramps, \$30. Call Decatur, 355-9665.

FOR SALE: Solid wood bedroom dresser and mirror with matching full size headboard, \$150. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: 16' aluminum flat-bottomed fishing boat with 35 hp Johnson and trolling motor. \$1800. 852-6503.

FOR SALE: 1985 Camaro, 8 cylinder, automatic, air (new compressor and condenser), 69K miles, with over \$1000 in new saw blade wheels and Turbo Tech tires for \$4750. 837-9257.

WANTED: Carpenter to assemble a 10'x12' storage house. Please call L. Bell at 851-9671.

WANTED: Female companion to share hotel room at Star Trek/NG Five Year Anniversary Convention in Los Angeles, March 26-April 1, 1992. Call Decatur, 355-9665.

FOR SALE: Pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, water and electric hook-up, stove, dinette, cabinets. Good condition, \$975. 461-8368.

FOR SALE: LWB camper top, \$75. 837-6933.

FOR SALE: Norinco AK47, .223 caliber, new in box. Includes 3 clips, sling, bayonet, 100 rounds. \$450 firm. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: Two 19" color Sharp TVs, both need flyback transformers. They come with a cable box and remote control, \$60 for all or best offer. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: 1948 Willy's Jeep. Rebuilt, 4 cylinder engine, new carb, needs brake work. \$750. 837-6933.

FOR SALE: 1984 Cougar XR-7. White, 5 speed, turbo, 88K miles, new tires, \$2500 or best offer. Call 461-0773 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1990 Nissan 240SX. Metallic grey/grey, low miles, sports package (cruise control, power windows and locks, alloy wheels, sun roof, rear window wiper, rear window defroster, am/fm cassette, front air dam, spoiler), air conditioner, excellent condition inside and out, very well maintained. 837-6268, 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday - Friday; 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Standard Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-6pm, Sun 1pm-6pm
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Elegant MAXWELL PLACE Condo, convenient to Arsenal. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs flat. 1 year lease, \$695/mo.

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1965 Thunderbird, original paint - powder blue, perfect interior with power windows. One owner until 1990. \$1800 or best offer. (205) 554-0747, or call 533-9113.

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Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).

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

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

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Low Equity! Assumable 9% FHA Loan - 1,184 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre lot containing 3 BR, 2 full BA, kitchen with breakfast area and great room. Built-in stove and dishwasher, central air & 2-car garage. Home is 1 1/2 years old and is located on Winchester Road East - New Market, AL area in quiet subdivision. (615) 433-1833 before 4 p.m.; (205) 379-2427 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tina.

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3 Bedroom Brick Rancher, Near Gates 8 & 10. \$400 per month.

379-030

'89 CARAVAN SE DELUXE FOR SALE

7 Pass., Turbo. Like new, 68K highway miles, under warranty. Orig owner, meticulously maintained. AT, AC, cruise, tilt, O/H console, sun screen windows, other extras. White ext, burgandy int. Must see. \$9700. 880-3074.

FOR SALE: Oriental rug, Rumanian hand-made hall runner, approximately 9½x30". Beautiful floral pattern with medium blue and cream as primary colors. Asking \$300. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: 1986 Camaro. Grey/grey, air conditioning, 5-speed, steering and brakes, am/fm cassette, 2.8L V-6; new clutch, rear seals, and brakes. High miles. Asking \$3600 or best offer. 880-6786, Steve.

FOR SALE: Gemeln Hardt open-hole flute, solid silver head joint, newly re-padded, \$300. 883-1089.

FOR SALE: 26" 10 speed bicycle, needs repair, \$20; Rear truck mud flaps, insignia with headware, brand new, \$15; Two 3½" computer disks plastic files, \$4. 837-6625, leave message or call after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Escort station wagon, 4 cylinder, manual transmission, 4 door, all in good condition except engine needs repair or replacement. Would consider parting out major parts. Will consider any reasonable offer. 880-2989.

FOR SALE: Solid oak bed, queen or full, headboard and footboard, medium dark finish, 25 years old, excellent condition, \$300. 880-2018.

FOR SALE: Kimball piano, artist console, excellent condition and sound, recently tuned, beautiful finish. Must see. \$1100. 880-2018.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Prelude, white, fully loaded, 5-speed, tinted windows, low miles, two owners, brand new Bridgestone steel-belted radial tires with 80,000 mile warranty, priced to sell. \$6900. 880-2018.

FOR SALE: Commodore 64 computer with new board, new power supply, 2 each 1541 disk drives, color monitor, joystick, numerous software packages. \$350 or best offer. 883-0119.

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota Corolla SR5, as is, \$750. One owner. Needs new oil pump, has excellent air conditioning, am/fm cassette, original jack, mats, owners manual, etc. Recently replaced front disc brakes, water pump, fuel pump, clutch plate. Have complete repair records since purchased new. 77,000 miles. Great running car, when heated. Also for sale, set of 4 Tiger Paw 13" tires and stems, unmounted, used 20 miles, with K-Mart road hazard warranty, \$150. 539-1342.

FOR SALE: Amateur Radio XCUR, Ten-Tec Argosy, \$250. 2 meter Drake TR-33C with XTALS and Nicads, \$125. Will consider trade for IBM compatible PC with disk drive and color monitor. 1-498-3649 after 6 p.m., leave message on machine.

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota MR2. Black, sunroof, leather, low mileage, \$7200. 536-4949 or 830-3427.

FOR SALE: 1988 Olds Calais. Quad 4, one owner, automatic, air, 43K miles, \$6250. 883-1043.

FOR SALE: Four P235-75R15 Unroyal Tiger Paw Plus tires. In good condition. Approximately ½" tread remaining. \$7.50 each or \$25 for all four. Call 880-8241.

FOR SALE: 1989 Mustang LX. Automatic, air, power windows and door locks, cruise control, tach, am/fm cassette, automatic mirror controls, new tires, excellent condition inside and out, tilt steering wheel, 4 cylinder fuel injected, \$5490. 830-8370.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Accord 3 door hatchback. Deluxe, 5 speed, radio/cassette, red/black interior, 35 mpg, well maintained, excellent condition, \$6000. Serious inquiries only. 852-3894.

FOR SALE: Sears washer and dryer, \$75; Thomasville coffee table, end table, commode, \$100 set; Chair, \$50; Sofa, needs repair, \$50. 880-0219.

FOR SALE: 1987 Cutlass Ciera Brougham. V-6, 3.8 liter, power seat, am/fm cassette, power locks and windows, cruise, tilt, beautiful, dark burgundy. \$5100. 498-3240.

FOR SALE: King-size waterbed, mirrored headboard, new mattress, heater and other accessories included, padded rails, \$100. 881-0189.

FOR SALE: 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark VI. 2 door, white, red velour interior, 350 cid engine, automatic overdrive, power moon roof, both seats power, 6 speaker stereo, tilt, keyless entry, excellent condition. \$2995 or best offer. 461-7619.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Civic LX. Gold with tan interior. 5-speed, automatic windows and doors, 4 new tires, excellent condition. \$6500. 233-1068. Good commuting car, 33 mpg.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED — Are you looking for a home with lots of big closets, big baths and big rooms (master bedroom is 19x15) that's less than 6 yrs. old, brick and on 1 acre? Here you are - now \$73,500. Linda Hislop 883-1444. (162 R)

WALK TO CHAPMAN SCHOOL — 3 bedroom brick rancher, 1½ baths, central heat & air, huge lot. Only \$62,500. Call Gene 533-6973. (2023 G)

SUPER BUY — Only \$53,900! 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths, sunken greatroom with fireplace. Fenced yard with trees, much more! Gene 533-6973. (6113 G)

LANDMARK HOME OF THE WEEK — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and loft overlooking great room with fireplace. Walk to Challenger School. 1 year ERA Warranty, \$90's. Gene Arvin 533-6973. (15001 BC)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — Only \$24,900. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen. Good starter home or investment. Seller pays closing. Gene Arvin 533-6973. (2416 M)

\$49,900 — 1300 Sq. Ft. A lot for your money! 3 bedrooms, den, country kitchen. New central heat and air, carport, ERA Warranty. Close to Research Park. Gene Arvin 533-6973. (2405 H)

LEWIS MOUNTAIN ROAD. New Market, 9.1 acres, 2 beautiful building sites with view of valley. \$40's. Gene Arvin 533-6973. (LMR)

BREATHTAKING describes the landscape surrounding this 2100 sq. ft. brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, 1 Year Warranty. Mother nature gave her all at only \$114,900. Gene 533-6973. (1818 E)

SPLASH IN THE POOL this summer in beautiful Cedar Point. 4 bedroom 2½ baths. Den with fireplace. Dream kitchen! Only \$99,900. Gene 533-6973. (6515 GM)

REDUCED! All the hard work and expense of landscaping/decorating is done! This 3 bedroom brick rancher is in perfect condition. Extra's include large lot and den with wood burning stove. \$57,900. Gene Arvin 533-6973. (104 M)

UPPER JONES VALLEY. All the things you want — beautiful quality home, gorgeous yard, convenient close-in location, new on market and priced to sell! Upper \$200's. Call Marge Stamer CRS, GRI, 881-0405, for your private showing. (2707 B)

FULL BASEMENT. First time offered 4 yr. old custom 3000 plus sq. ft. 2 story with full daylight basement on .8 acre level lot in beautiful Stoneridge. Formal living and dining rooms plus huge family room and study. \$225,000. Marge Stamer, CRS, 881-0405. (145 OT)

VALUE CONSCIOUS? Inspect this four bedroom beauty with country kitchen, closets and shelves galore. Low maintenance brick, 2450 sq. ft. \$79,900. Call Nellie 534-4901. (2613 TR)

MINT CONDITION. Perfect first home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, front porch. Reduced to \$59,500. Excellent value! Nellie 534-4901. (2902 D)

HOME OWNERSHIP - THE AMERICAN DREAM. \$62,650. Wonderful floor plan with warm openness and cozy fireside. Discover 3 bedrooms, greatroom and convenient kitchen. An ideal first home for you and yours. Adeline 883-0707. (6203 P)

MTH. GAP - GRISSOM AREA. Just take one look and you will see the best buy in S.E. 2000 sq. ft. tri-level with almost new carpet, paint, kitchen counter tops and flooring. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, rear entry garage. \$91,500. Adeline 883-0707. (308 MG)

NON-QUALIFYING EQUITY BUY. This low equity home features finished hardwood floors, den and fenced garden area. Call today for full features and other details. 1 year warranty. \$62,500. John Smith 859-6512. (3612 A)

REDUCED \$5000. Landscaped by nature - it's like living in Gatlinburg in a convenient SE location. 2-story contemporary w/loft family room overlooking dramatic living room w/vaulted ceiling. \$134,900! Ginger 883-7532. (10003 N)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. 3 bedroom ranch in Hazel Green has big eat-in kitchen and 14x12 deck for summer fun, 24x12 spare room for sewing or workshop. Only \$42,000! Carol 852-0815 (264 HR)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. \$48,900 will make you the proud owner of this 3 bedroom ranch with inside laundry and fenced yard. New roof, deck, 1 year warranty. Carol 852-0815. (5018 KL)

SUPER CLEAN & SHARP! You'll see the love and care in this all brick home. Private patio, large yard, 20x20 den with fireplace, 2½ baths, 1 Year Warranty. Mid 70's. Linda Green 551-8811 or Carol McNamee 852-0815. (3907 N)

COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Beautiful 2430 sq. ft. home on approx. 3 acres fenced with 3 stall horse shed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, dining and kitchen, 16x32 inground pool and covered deck. \$148,500. Call Jerry 883-4229. (112 FR)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. All brick builder's model home features vaulted ceiling and marble fireplace in great room - ½ acre fenced yard. Mid 70's. Jerry Madison 883-4229. (101 G)

READY TO BUILD? 7.5 acres on Old Railroad Bed Road. To see, call Jerry Madison 883-4229. (ORRB)

APPLE PIE ORDER. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in perfect condition. 23x12 living room, 14x14 family room, country kitchen, approx. 1 acre with fruit trees. Over 2200 sq. ft. for \$73,900. Call Jerry Madison 883-4229 or John Smith 859-6512. (373 FL)

VIEW OF GUNTERSVILLE LAKE. Situated on a large wooded lot, this contemporary basement rancher features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, moss rock fireplace, balconies and a great winter view of the Tennessee River. \$89,900. Jerry 883-4229 or John 859-6512. (346 MH)

MONROVIA HILLS. Extraordinary contemporary on 1.75 acre hilltop. The light shines through stained glass in almost every room of this 2500 plus sq. ft. home with solarium spa. \$159,895. Linda Green 551-8811. (109 R)

LEASE OPTION. Live in this comfortable 3BR trailer while you build the home of your dreams! 30x20 workshop is already in place to start the work. Lovely scenic 1.14 acres. Linda Green 551-8811. (711 PW)

LAKESIDE LIVING. 1.75 acre treed lot on Madison County Lake waiting for you to make your own retreat! Vacation all year at a price that won't drown you. \$14,500. Call Linda Green 551-8811. (NR)

DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Exquisite executive 4 or 5 bedroom brick ranch with stunning decor! An ideal setting for entertaining with every amenity for comfortable living! Wellington Heights. \$269,900. Linda Green 551-8811. (1303 OC)

BRAND NEW HOMES UNDER \$50,000. 3 bedroom homes with 2 full baths and garage nestled on an acre lot just north of the city limits. Target Area for 7.88% Bond Money! Down Payment Assistance Program available. Linda Green 551-8811. (BRE)

RENTER'S ALTERNATIVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo — all on one level! Well-maintained with double garage and convenient Madison location. \$76,900. Jerry Madison 883-4229. (05-213 S)

BEST OF CARE! Enjoy carefree living with no additional expense after you move in. There's a new roof, new central heat and air, and refinished hardwood floors in living room. \$67,900. Olivia 461-0369. (4424 MC)

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828-4549

FOR SALE BY OWNER

East Limestone, 12 mi. west Madison Square Mall. 5 yr. old, brick & vinyl home. CH&A, 3 BR/2 BA, family room, dining room, study. Large lot/trees, fenced back yard. 2027 sq. ft. \$107,500. 232-8197.

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As Low As... P155/80R13 IN. SIZE **17⁹⁷** Each

ALL 13 IN. P165/80R13 **21⁹⁷** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 **31⁹⁷** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14

ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 **36⁹⁷** Each
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

16-8600 series

BETTER

Deluxe Classic LX All-Season Radial W/W 45,000 MILE

As Low As... P155/80R13 IN. SIZE **21⁹⁷** Each

ALL 13 IN. P165/80R13 **25⁹⁷** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 **35⁹⁷** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14
P215/75R14

ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 **40⁹⁷** Each
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

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American Spirit LXR All-Season Radial W/W 55,000 MILE

As Low As... P155/80R13 IN. SIZE **26⁹⁷** Each

ALL 13 IN. P165/80R13 **30⁹⁷** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 **40⁹⁷** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14
P215/75R14

ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 **45⁹⁷** Each
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

16-9150 series

PREMIUM

Ultra 775 Radial All-Season Radial W/W 60,000 MILE

As Low As... P155/80R13 IN. SIZE **31⁹⁷** Each

ALL 13 IN. P165/80R13 **35⁹⁷** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 **45⁹⁷** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14
P215/75R14

ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 **50⁹⁷** Each
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

16-9100 series

MICHELIN

XA4 All-Season Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts

P165/80R13 54.21
P185/70R14 73.41
P195/75R14 72.54
P205/70R14 79.68
P205/75R14 77.43
P215/75R15 82.49
P225/75R15 85.25
P235/75R15 89.81

17-4130 series

Ultra 770 All-Season Radial 65,000 MILE

13" Sizes Stocked **39⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **48⁹⁷**
15" Sizes Stocked **56⁹⁷**

16-9200 series

Deluxe Sport All-Season Radial 30,000 MILE

155SR12 In. Size **22⁹⁷**
13" Sizes Stocked **27⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **32⁹⁷**

16-5700 series

Ultra Sport Metric All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE

155SR12 In. Size **26⁹⁷**
13" Sizes Stocked **32⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **38⁹⁷**

16-9700 series

Ultra STR Metric All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE

13" Sizes Stocked **36⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **41⁹⁷**
165SR15 In. Size **43⁹⁷**

16-9750 series

MICHELIN XZX/MXL Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts

145SR13 38.52
155SR13 43.52
175/70SR13 60.95
185/70SR13 67.11
185/70SR14 71.79
195/70SR14 76.38

17-4181 series

MICHELIN Sport EPX Performance Radials ROWL All Type SR Speed Rated

P195/70SR14 80.86
P215/60SR14 87.37
P225/60SR14 91.45
P225/70SR15 94.61
P235/60SR15 97.99

17-4101 series

Performance GT-70 All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE RWL

13" Sizes Stocked **40⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **50⁹⁷**
15" Sizes Stocked **57⁹⁷**

16-8400 series

Performance GT-60 All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE RWL

13" Sizes Stocked **46⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **54⁹⁷**
15" Sizes Stocked **59⁹⁷**

P215/65R15.....55.97
16-8300 series

Performance GTH All-Season Radial 35,000 MILE

13" Sizes Stocked **53⁹⁷**
14" Sizes Stocked **58⁹⁷**
15" Sizes Stocked **61⁹⁷**

16-9300 series

FALKEN FK06U/KF05G High Performance

185/70HR13 49.95
185/70HR14 54.68
195/70HR14 58.92
185/60HR14 51.95
195/60HR14 58.95
195/60HR15 59.95
205/60HR15 63.95
215/60HR15 69.95
225/50VR16 149.95
245/50ZR15 168.95

17-8979 series

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Tread Design	Tire Size	Stock No.	Price
All-Terrain	LT235/75R15	18-9101-9	72.97
All-Terrain	30x9.50R15	18-9102-7	73.97
All-Terrain	31x10.50R15	18-9123-3	74.97
All-Season	P235/75R15XL	18-8016-0	64.97
Highway Bias	7.50x16TT	18-7018-7	50.97
Highway Bias	7.00x15TT	18-7012-0	42.97
Highway Bias	H78-15	18-7016-1	50.97
Traction Bias	L78-15	18-9017-7	54.97

MICHELIN XCH4 Light Truck Radial ROWL

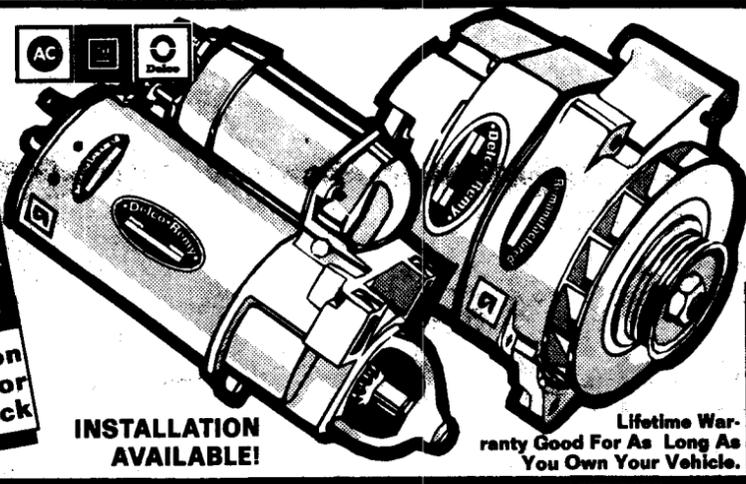
LT215/75R15C 92.65
LT235/75R15C 96.43
30X9.50R15C 103.87
31X10.50R15C 114.26
LT215/85R16C 112.67
LT235/85R16C 125.64
32X11.50R15C 122.56

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