

Redstone Rocket

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Ease on down the road to see 'The Wiz' this week

Local production includes some performers from the Missile Command

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some Missile Command workers are among the cast members of the Huntsville Community Chorus Association's presentation of "The Wiz" Aug. 6-9 at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse.

Tommie Lockhart, chief of the land combat branch at Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, will play the Wiz himself in this contemporary adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz." This is a local version of the award-winning musical comedy "The Wiz" which won seven Tony awards on Broadway, including best musical.

"Now he's that all-knowing, all-powerful guru in Oz who's able to make, fix and in the end *break* things," Lockhart said, referring to the character he portrays. He will sing three songs during the show which features an all-black cast.

Tiffany Graves, a summer hire here at TMDE Activity, is cast as Dorothy. Graves, 20, entering her senior year at Alabama State University, will portray the well-known role of the youngster who meets friends while trying to return home from the magical land of Oz. Lockhart praises Graves as "an immaculate singer."

Crystal Blackburn, who works at the Acquisition Center, will play three roles: a citizen, a Winkie, and a stranger. "Crystal's one of the known singers here around town as well," Lockhart said.

James Cox, also a member of the Acquisition Center, plays the role of Lord High Underling, chief servant of *Evillene*.

Athurine Shackelford is another employee of the Missile Command who will be among the 60 cast members. She plays the part of a crow and a citizen.

This is the first time the Huntsville Community Chorus Association has ever attempted an all-black cast, according to Lockhart. The show is directed by local theater veteran Larry Fine, who works at Marshall Space Flight Center.

"HCCA wanted to give black performers an opportunity to really showcase their talent," Fine said. "Most popular musicals have few, if any, roles written specifically for black actors, but 'The Wiz' is filled with memorable characters, sparkling humor, and unforgettable music. There is so much talent at Alabama A&M, Oakwood College, and elsewhere around the city — and we've got it all on one stage!"

Initially, Lockhart had no plans to try out for the show. He spent the first two auditions as a stage parent taking his two children to the tryouts held at the temporary arts center on Sivley Road in Huntsville. When a third audition was scheduled because of the lack of male participants, Lockhart's family encouraged him to try out. Now the entire Lockhart family is participating in the show. His wife, Veronica, sings in the chorus. Their son, Jason, 16, plays the role of a messenger who has the misfortune of getting hanged because he brings his boss some bad news. Their daughter, Ginger, 12, participates in the show as a dancer and member of the chorus.

"It feels great — being tapped into such a talent pool, watching strange people make friends quickly, and watching everybody channel their own individual talents into a quality product," Lockhart said, "still showcasing their individual talents but now as a team. Much like we would want to do with our Total Quality Management approach here. We all know what our individual abilities are in the workplace, but we want the product to be the results of a team effort."

Lockhart, a Harvest native, received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1964 from Alabama A&M University and a master's degree in 1974 in industrial education from A&M. He served two years in the military before beginning his Army civilian career in 1966 at

the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He was an electronics instructor and course writer at OMMCS before moving over to the Missile



GOTTA BE THE SHOES — Lockhart shows the sequined shoes he will wear in his role as the Wiz in the upcoming musical comedy.

Command in 1976. At MICOM he worked in the Maintenance Engineering Directorate, then went to the Integrated Logistics Support Office, and joined the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate in 1985.

For about 14 years, from the late 1960s through the '70s, he pursued a singing career. He started out with local bands and went around the country in various rock tours, meeting well-known artists along the way. Lockhart now sings in a Huntsville-based quartet for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Other members of the Alpha Ensemble include Harold Dickerson, Charles Briggins and Mingo Clark; the pianist is Elige Jones. Lockhart said they have done one album — "that one was basically for Fraternity purposes" — and plan to do a specialty album of spiritual and patriotic songs.

Rehearsals for "The Wiz" began June 12 and have continued three nights a week since then at the temporary arts center on Sivley Road. With his entire family involved, Lockhart said he is enjoying these get-togethers. He is having so much fun he plans to participate in more shows in the future.

"The people who come to this show are going to enjoy it. It's funny, it enriches the audience, it does not tax the audience," Lockhart said.

Performances at the VBCC Playhouse are set for Thursday, Aug. 6 and Friday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 8 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased by calling the Huntsville Community Chorus Association 533-6606, or at all Fastix outlets. Co-sponsors for "The Wiz" are Kudzu Productions, a local video production company, and Computer Systems Technology Inc.

Senior civilian engineer named as Tactical Missiles manager

The Army has named a senior civilian engineer to direct its major tactical missile programs.

George G. Williams, previously Program Executive Officer Fire Support, assumed new duties July 29 as Program Executive Officer Tactical Missiles.

Program management of the Air to Air Missile Program and the Avenger air defense system were transferred to Williams from the Program Executive Officer, Air Defense.

In announcing the decision, Stephen Conner, Army Acquisition Executive, said it provides "consolidated management of systems with common technologies and contractor base and encourages integration of missile systems within the close combat area."

Williams and his staff are based at Redstone Arsenal and are supported by the Missile Command.

In addition to the two air defense organizations, other Army missile project offices already reporting to Williams include: Javelin, Multiple Launch Rocket System, Army Tactical Missile System, Air to Ground Missile System, TOW, BAT and the Non-Line-of-Sight Missile System.

Other programs formerly managed by the PEO Air Defense including Patriot and Corps SAM were transferred to the newly established Program Executive Officer, Global Protection Against Limited Strikes (GPALS).

Williams is a member of the senior executive service. Born in Azalea, N.C., he is a graduate of North Carolina State University.



WILLIAMS

MLRS team has successful command and control test

A test of the command and control computer for the Multiple Launch Rocket System was successfully completed July 1 at Fort Sill, Okla., after nine weeks of intensive effort.

The test unit was 3rd Battalion 9th Field Artillery (MLRS) stationed at Fort Sill and elements from III Corp Artillery and 214th Field Artillery Brigade. The customer test was conducted by the Test and Experimentation Command's Fire Support Test Directorate using an approved abbreviated test and evaluation plan, according to the MLRS Project Office.

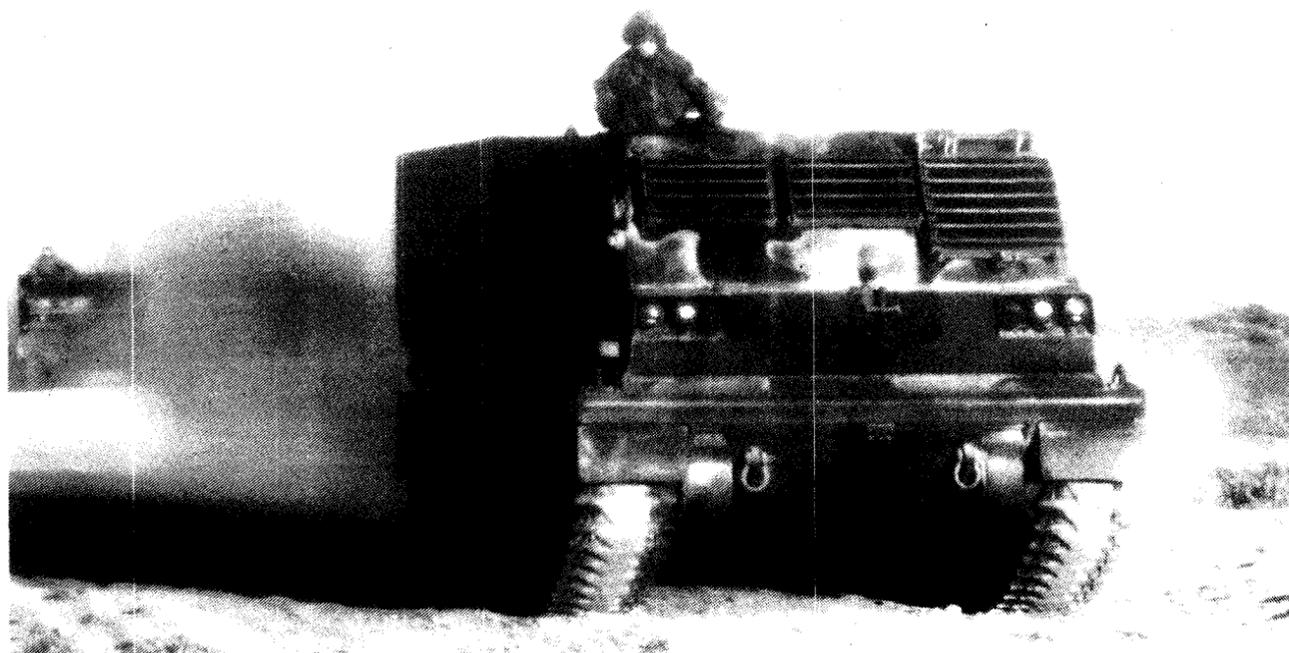
This test was conducted at the request of the combat developer and the materiel developer. The combat developer is the Field Artillery School represented by the Directorate for Combat Development and the Training and Doctrine Command System Manager for Rocket and Missile Systems. The materiel developer is the Product Manager M270 Family of Munitions Command and Control from Program Executive Office Fire Support located at Redstone Arsenal.

Fire Direction Data Manager (FDDM) is the command and control computer for the Multiple Launch Rocket System battalion headquarters Fire Direction Center and for each MLRS battery. It also is employed at the Division Fire Support Element, the Corps Fire Support Elements, and at Field Artillery Brigades to augment the organic capability provided by the Tactical Fire Direction System and the early versions of the Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data Systems.

The customer test was the first time that soldiers had the opportunity to work with the FDDM. Soldiers demonstrated that they were not overwhelmed by the increased capability of the FDDM when compared to the current MLRS Fire Direction System, according to the MLRS Project Office. Familiarity with operations of the FDDM was accomplished during individual training and reinforced during collective training. Operator proficiency showed constant improvement throughout the test phases, according to the project office.

"All this time out in the field has helped my crew," said SSgt. Ernest Rios, MLRS crew chief, about the FDDM testing. "Four weeks in the field every day, has enhanced my crew performance a lot. It's been good."

"Not only were the soldiers from 3rd-9th FA involved," said Lt. Col. Mario Cervantes, product manager for the MLRS Family of Munitions' Command and Control, "but a whole spectrum of people — contractors, government employees, soldiers from III Corps Artillery, and the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, and those in support of the Missile Command — the Multiple Launch Rocket System project manager, and the Fire Support program executive officer, Redstone Arsenal."



MLRS ON THE MOVE — A soldier rides the Multiple Launch Rocket System in this file photo.

Patriot advanced seeker makes intercept

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization and the U.S. Army announced July 29 the successful test of an Army Patriot missile using an advanced seeker.

The multimode seeker-equipped Patriot destroyed another missile in a flight test July 24 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The target missile was another Patriot flying a ballistic missile trajectory.

The new multimode seeker is one of several improvements planned for the Patriot air defense system. The multimode seeker adds an active seeker that permits the missile to operate independent of any ground radars during the terminal phase of an engagement.

The altitude at which the intercept took place

demonstrated a significant increase in missile system performance.

There were two previous tests of the new seeker. In April, a Patriot missile destroyed a pilotless subscale aircraft target. In May, the first missile-against-missile test with the new seeker ended prematurely when the intercepting Patriot self-destructed after launch.

Development of the new seeker began in 1989 as part of a cooperative effort between the United States and Germany. Raytheon Missile Systems Division, Patriot prime contractor, has been working on the new seeker with Martin Marietta Electronics, Information & Missiles Group and Telefunken Systems Technik — a subsidiary of Deutsch Aerospace in Germany.



Monica M. Cisneros
Scty Asst Mgt Dir

(Editor's note: Donald R. Olsen, chief of Transportation Division in the Directorate of Logistics, provided the following response. "The applicant's organization has been contacted regarding the incident and hopefully procedures have been worked out to prevent this from happening in the future.")

Passport office

Editor:

This letter is to identify a problem in the area of the Passport Services office here at MICOM... On July 23, I sent an employee over for her passport to be renewed. The employee returned shortly after, stating that the Passport Services office had said that a passport could not be used as an identifying document in block 22 of form DSP-11. If one looks at block 22, Applicant's Identifying Documents, it clearly has three options: One for passport, one for drivers license, and one for other. Not only in block 22 of DSP-11, but also on the back of the form Item (2) Proof of Identity: "You may submit items such as the following.. previous U.S. passport, certificate of naturalization or of citizenship, drivers license, or government identification card or pass." It does not state *all* of the above items are necessary, just *one*. Also, in the office is a plaque stating items necessary for passport: 1) DD 1056; 2) DSP-11; 3) Photos; 4) Birth certificate/old passport.

I do not see drivers license on the list. Passport Services office would not complete the process because block 22 used the passport as an identifying document and not a drivers license, even though it clearly states that a passport is a legitimate proof of identity. If the requirements/regulations have changed, then those of us responsible for this process need to be furnished a copy of the change, along with an updated form... Hopefully Mr. Olsen can look into this problem and implement the Total Quality Management process to improve the quality and performance of his employees.

Unsung heroes

Editor:

I have worked with the MEDDAC team since December '91. It amazes me how inconsiderate our leaders are when social functions such as Organization Day and all the holidays pass by. They totally avoid mentioning that the soldiers and the civilian workers from the Laboratory also work around the clock on these important occasions as does the Emergency Room.

I almost forgot to mention that the Lab, unlike the other clinics and offices, *does not close for lunch*. We must work around the ASAP and STAT urine and blood tests that the doctors order at the lunchtime hour.

We are the "Unsung Heroes."

Donna M. Ragucci

P.S. Let's not forget the doctors, nurses and LPNs who work on the Ward and ICU on these special days.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Major milestone reached with longer range MLRS

Plans to develop an Extended Range Rocket (ERR) for the Multiple Launch Rocket System have been approved and the program is on its way.

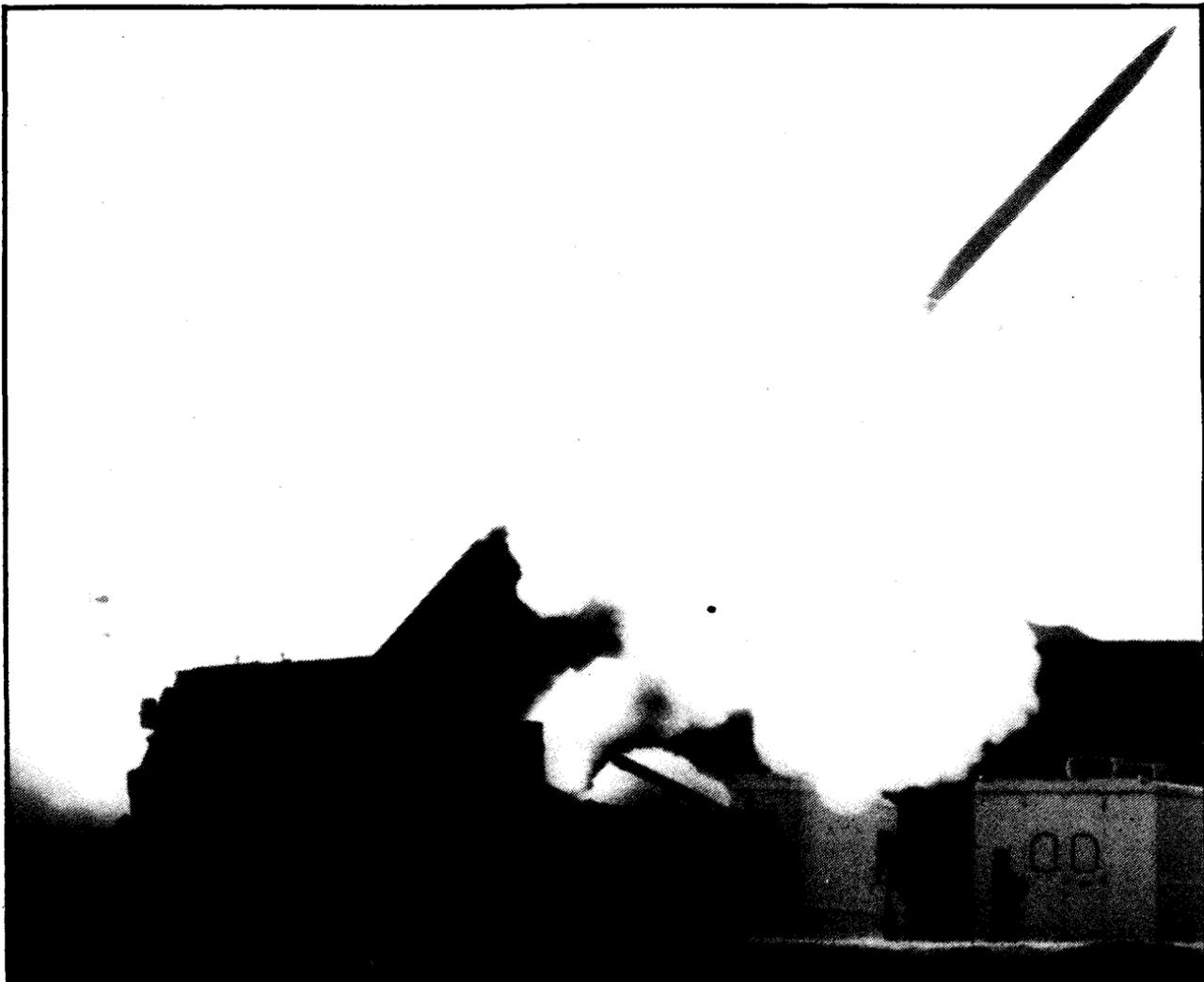
The Army's Acquisition Executive has designated ERR as a modification to the basic MLRS with decision authority residing with Program Executive Officer-Tactical Missiles. This marks a significant milestone for MLRS and promises continued growth of the system and its capabilities, according to the Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office.

The new rocket is being designed to provide an extended range counterfire capability. The development goal is to increase accuracy and improve effectiveness as compared with the basic MLRS rocket. With a requirement to shoot in excess of 28 miles — as compared to the basic rocket's 20 miles — the ERR must also deliver grenades, or bomblets, with a reduced dud rate.

The ERR program is structured along a low risk, four-pronged approach, which focuses on the rocket itself, a launcher modification, improvements in the device that holds the rocket in the launch tube (the detent), and improved submunitions.

Approval for the program follows a successful Independent Research and Development program conducted by LTV Aerospace and Defense Company. Eleven rockets with inert grenades were fired at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., validating the feasibility of extending MLRS's capabilities. The success of the independent research and development program permits ERR to enter directly into the engineering and manufacturing development phase, according to the MLRS Project Office.

MLRS Project Office, managed by Col. William S. Taylor, structured an ERR management team. This team first met last March in preparation for program approval. Maj. R. Kelley Griswold, the team leader, said the team pursued a streamlined approach and has been successful in preparing all required program documentation in record time. A sole source Request for Proposal to LTV was released July 25, and the team is preparing for a major In-Process Review.



EXTENDED RANGE — The Extended Range Rocket for MLRS is fired at White Sands Missile Range during the contractor Independent Research and Development program.

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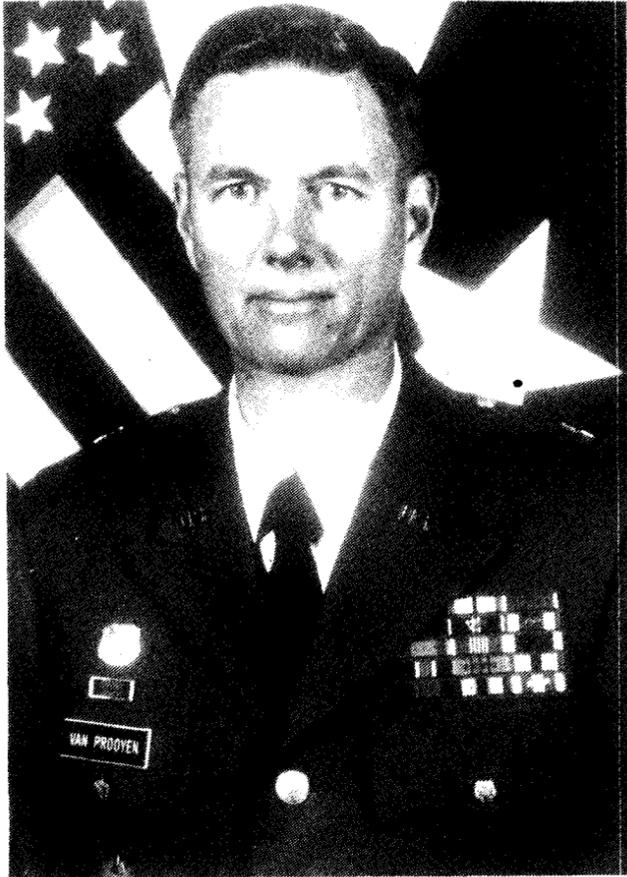
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New deputy commander named for local Army command

Brig. Gen. Jan A. Van Prooyen has assumed his duties as deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command.

From his office in Huntsville's Research Park, he will share the responsibility for directing the new command. Maj. Gen. Donald Lionetti has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and command of the new organization.



VAN PROOYEN

Van Prooyen succeeds Brig. Gen. William Schumacher, who retired from the Army July 31 as acting commander of the Strategic Defense Command after more than 30 years of service.

Plans call for the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command to consist of the current U.S. Army Space Command located in Colorado Springs,

Colo., and elements of the existing Strategic Defense Command, located in Arlington, Va., and Huntsville.

Van Prooyen comes to Alabama from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he served as commanding general of the Army Chemical Research, Development and Engineering Center as well as deputy commanding general for chemical materiel of the Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command, Rock Island, Ill.

An Arcata, Calif., native, Van Prooyen has held a variety of command and staff assignments during his 26-year Army career. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1966. Early assignments included platoon and company commander at Fort McClellan, Ala., and in the Republic of Vietnam. He later served as a physicist and as executive assistant to the director, Defense Nuclear Agency, Washington, D.C.

In 1979 he served with the Berlin Brigade and in 1980 he was the chemical officer, 3rd Infantry Division in Wuerzburg, Germany. In 1982 he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Department of the Army. From 1983-85 he commanded Umatilla Army Depot Activity, Hermiston, Ore.

Subsequently, he served successive tours as the project manager for Chemical Demilitarization and as the project manager for Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Systems, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. From 1988-90 Van Prooyen served as commander, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, and from 1990-91 he was assigned as chief, Nuclear Chemical Division, U.S. Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany.

Van Prooyen holds a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Arizona, and a doctor of philosophy degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Virginia. He is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and completed a one-year fellowship in national security studies at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government in 1986.

His military awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal for Valor with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Humanitarian Service Medal.

Van Prooyen and his wife, Cindy, have three children. Peter is an Army lieutenant stationed in Germany; Amy is a student at the University of Utah; and Krissy will reside with the family in Huntsville.

Recreational storage yard reduces fees

Usage fees have been reduced for the consolidated open storage yard managed by Outdoor Recreation.

Rates for storing your recreational vehicle or boat have been revised as follows:

- For Active Duty/Retirees — Rates for vehicles 19 feet and under are \$4 monthly. Rates for vehicles 20 feet and over are \$5 monthly.
- For Civilian Employees — Rates for vehicles 19 feet and under are \$5 monthly. Rates for vehicles 20 feet and over are \$6 monthly.

This reduction was made possible by reducing the labor expenses associated with operating the facility. Vehicles will be accessible 24 hours a day.

The storage yard which opened July 1 can accommodate approximately 200 recreational type vehicles and equipment, i.e., boats, trailers and campers. The facility is completely fenced with perimeter security lighting and is located on Mauler Road across from Barclay Hall.

Individuals interested in using the new storage yard must register their vehicles at Outdoor Recreation, building 5132, located on Patton Road. Hours of operation for registration are 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; phone 876-4868.



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Huntsville Corps of Engineers has new commander

Col. Robert "Duncan" Brown III assumed command July 28 of the Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers.

Outgoing commander Col. Philip L. Hall retired in June.

Brown received the Division's colors from Maj. Gen. Peter Offringa, the Army's deputy chief of engineers, at a ceremony held at the Division located in Research Park.

A native of Virginia, Brown earned an MSCE degree from the University of Illinois, an MBA from Monmouth College, and is a registered Professional Engineer in Virginia. He is a 1965 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. After graduation, he received his commission in the Infantry and later transferred to the Corps of Engineers.

Brown served with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in the Dominican Republic. He also served with the 4th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam and has worked as a staff officer in the readiness Region at Fort Dix, N.J.; 8th Army Headquarters in Korea; the Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss.; and the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C.

He commanded the 588th Engineer Battalion, Fort

Polk, La., and the Portland Recruiting Battalion in Oregon. Brown was the deputy brigade commander, 130th Engineer Brigade, Hanau, Germany, and the commander of the Corps' Huntington, W.Va., District. He served as the director of engineering and housing at Fort Bragg from 1988-90. He most recently was the Engineer for U.S. Forces, Korea and 8th Army.

Brown is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff College. He is Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder qualified. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit (three awards), Bronze Star ("V" device and oak leaf cluster), Meritorious Service Medal (four awards) and the Army Commendation Medal.

Brown and his wife, Carolyn, reside on Redstone Arsenal.

Huntsville Division is a specialized agency of the Corps of Engineers. Unlike other Corps districts and divisions, it has no geographical or water basin boundaries. The Division's projects are broad in scope, cross Corps of Engineers boundaries and require standardization or multiple site adaptation. It employs over 550 civilians and 11 military in Huntsville.



DIVISION LEADER — Brown addresses Huntsville Division employees after assuming command. At right is Maj. Gen. Peter Offringa, deputy chief of engineers for Headquarters Army Corps of Engineers.

Strategic defense engineer gets study fellowship

One of only seven 1992 Secretary of the Army Research and Study Fellowships has been awarded to an SDC research engineer.

Troy Street of the Strategic Defense Command will use the one-year fellowship to study aero-optics at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

"This is an opportunity to break out of the regular work mode, and concentrate solely on one primary effort," Street said. In applying for the Army Fellowship, he proposed the study of aero-optics because of its potential for ground-based missile defense interceptors. Aero-optics is a new field involving both aerodynamics and optics.

"Several of the strategic air defense interceptor systems currently being developed by the U.S. Army will use optical seekers," Street said. "Aero-optics will play a key role in providing the increased accuracy needed by future missile defense systems to destroy targets by direct impact. Aero-optics promises tremendous benefits in terms of missile system cost and effectiveness... but we just don't know enough about aero-optics yet."

The fellowship will be carried out at UAH to take advantage of the Aero-Optics Center, the Center for Applied Optics and the Computation Fluid Dynamics Laboratory as well as the science, engineering, physics, chemistry, and materials departments. Street's mentor will be Dr. Kenneth Harwell, UAH vice president for research.



STREET

The study will include assessing the state-of-the-art of aero-optics, performing original research as well as forming recommendations from the results at the end of the fellowship.

The Secretary of the Army Research and Study Fellowship awards are made annually to candidates from all Army components to concentrate intensively on a field of significant interest to the Army. The Secretary usually makes between five and 10 awards annually.

Street is the first SDC employee to receive a Secretary of the Army Research and Study Fellowship.



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Chapel ceremony to honor people who promote unity

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Redstone Arsenal Chaplain Office is host this year for the Legion of Honor Program for the Chapel of the Four Chaplains and will hold a special ceremony at the Post Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m.

The event is being held in conjunction with the 217th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David McLean.

The Legion of Honor program recognizes voluntary service of individuals in both the civilian and military communities who dedicate themselves to promoting unity among all faiths.

More than 20 individuals will be recognized and receive the Legion of Honor Certificate at the 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday, McLean said.

The Legion of Honor program is just one aspect of the Chapel of Four Chaplains, a memorial chapel and museum dedicated in 1943 by President Harry Truman at Valley Forge, Pa. It was established to honor the four chaplains and other victims and survivors of the S.S. Dorchester.

The Post Chapel has a Chaplains Memorial Room with a large painting of the Four Chaplains on the Dorchester as it went down.

As Redstone celebrates the 217th anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps, and as the Army is being reshaped and redefined, the local Unit Ministry Team will continue to perform and provide comprehensive religious support to soldiers, family members and others, McLean said.



UNIT MINISTRY TEAM — Attending the needs of the Redstone community, the Unit Ministry Team consists of five chaplains, five chaplain assistants, two civilians and one summer-hire. The team provides a comprehensive schedule of religious services, programs and activities to meet the religious needs of soldiers and family members.

"Through the treacherous turmoil of transition, the Chaplain Corps will be intentional and sensitive to providing spiritual growth for the people of God, whether in combat or peacetime," McLean said.

"The corps will continue to move forward with a vision that is clear and focused by a community defined by reaching up to its creator, God, and out to our world of brothers and sisters," McLean said.

The story behind the Chapel of the Four Chaplains

Editor's note: The following story is reprinted from a brochure of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, A Sanctuary for Brotherhood.

In the icy dawn of Feb. 3, 1943, the U.S.A.T. Dorchester, an old ship, hastily pressed into service as a troop transport, was pushing through North Atlantic waters with 902 American servicemen aboard bound for Greenland. She was close enough to her destination that her convoy had left her. But, she did not make it. A Nazi submarine had been stalking her undetected and now, with the convoy gone, sent a torpedo slithering through the murky waters straight for the old ship's flank. The deadly missile struck amidships and exploded in the boiler room. Many died instantly. Others were trapped below deck. Jolted from their bunks, sleepy soldiers and sailors clambered to reach the decks of the stricken ship.

On deck, amid the confusion and terror, four U.S. Army chaplains were moving about calming frightened men, directing bewildered soldiers to lifeboats, and distributing life jackets with calm precision. The supply of life jackets was soon exhausted, but four young soldiers stood waiting. They were afraid and they had

no life jackets. Quickly the chaplains stripped off their own and forced them upon the young soldiers.

The four men of God had given away their only means of saving themselves in order to save others.

What is especially beautiful about this epic of heroism is that these chaplains were of different faiths. Clark V. Poling and George L. Fox were Protestant ministers, John P. Washington was a Roman Catholic priest, and Alexander D. Goode was a Jewish rabbi. Yet, in that moment of decision none of them paused to ask the young soldiers, "Are You a Protestant?" "Are you a Catholic?" "Are you a Jew?" It did not matter. Before them stood four human beings in desperate need and they all had committed themselves to serve God and their fellow men.

Men rowing away from the stricken ship in lifeboats saw the four chaplains clinging to each other on the slanting deck. Their arms were linked together and their heads were bowed. They were praying to the one God whom each of them loved and served; the God and Father of all mankind.

The U.S.A.T. Dorchester sank beneath the icy waters of the North Atlantic, carrying with it the four chaplains and 668 soldiers and sailors.

Chaplain Daniel A. Poling, distinguished American clergyman and father of Chaplain Clark V. Poling, was in England when he learned of the heroic death of his son and his three fellow chaplains. In his mind was born the idea of a chapel in the memory of this noble sacrifice; a chapel where people of all faiths could worship God in a spirit of unity without the need of uniformity.

President Harry S. Truman dedicated The Chapel of Four Chaplains Feb. 3, 1951, as the fulfillment of that dream. The Chapel opens its doors to people of all races and religious faiths. At every service the altars of the three major faiths are displayed and the story of The Four Chaplains is retold.



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Chapel activity nights give soldiers wholesome fun

BY SCOTT WARTBERG

Are you tired of sitting around the barracks every night? Does the family want to do something wholesome and entertaining, but your funds are running low? Well, take a SCAN at this possibility.

A night out and a variety of activities are within just a walk or drive to the Post Chapel for "Soldiers Chapel Activity Night" (SCAN).

"The entire purpose of SCAN lets soldiers know that their chapel cares about them," said Chaplain (1st Lt.) Steve Logan, 832nd Ordnance Battalion chaplain. "Plus this gives the soldiers an opportunity for fellowship and entertainment in a wholesome environment."

SCAN's activities range from watching movies to going to baseball games. And for those who are worried about missing dinner, don't be; the chapel provides dinner at all of their SCAN parties.

At the SCAN held July 23, around 100 soldiers — mainly from A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion — were entertained by "The Green Berets" starring John Wayne; they had pizza from Little Caesar's.

"We try to plan something different every month," Logan said. "Some of the activities we have done so far include having a contemporary band and choir perform for the soldiers, a trip to see the Huntsville Stars in action, and a Super Bowl Sunday party."

"We also try to plan something different to eat every month, too," he said. "At the last SCAN, we had pizza. At another SCAN, we made our own banana splits; and at the Super Bowl party, we had Bert Brown's famous homemade chili."

SCAN is completely free for the soldiers. "The money for the program comes from the Chaplains' Fund," Logan said. "And although it's held at the chapel, I try not to preach too much. The objective is to have some wholesome and entertaining fun."

"There are some activities that the soldiers really like; and if they do, I'll repeat it," he said. "If they don't like it, then it's a lesson learned. For the most part, all of the soldiers seem to enjoy it — even the

"For the most part, all of the soldiers seem to enjoy it — even the ones who didn't know what they were getting into. SCAN is their program, it's for the soldiers; we want them to enjoy it and plan things they want to do."

— Chaplain (1st Lt.) Steve Logan

ones who didn't know what they were getting into. SCAN is their program, it's for the soldiers; we want them to enjoy it and plan things they want to do."

Although plans have been made for future SCAN activities, it is hard to set specific dates because they could be subject to last minute changes. Logan suggested soldiers call the Post Chapel to find out the date, time and activity planned.

Some of the SCAN events in planning include a barbecue, renting a skating rink, other sporting events to include hockey and baseball, and a dramatist.

The next SCAN is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 24; soldiers will meet at the Post Chapel for a trip to the Odyssey Skate Center on South Memorial Parkway. For information about Soldiers Chapel Activity Night, call 876-5751.

Legacy of Buffalo Soldiers memorialized

WASHINGTON — Black soldiers of a bygone era had their image memorialized in a recent ceremony at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Known to native American warriors of the West as "Buffalo Soldiers," these troops serving the nation back in the late 1800s left a legacy that has captured the imagination and dedication of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin L. Powell.

In his keynote address, Powell said, "Beginning with the Buffalo Soldiers in 1866, African-Americans would henceforth always be in uniform — challenging the conscience of the nation, posing the question: How could they be allowed to defend the cause of freedom — to defend the nation — if they, themselves, were to be denied the benefits of being Americans."

As to the memorial statue itself, Powell asked his audience to "imagine (the Buffalo Soldier) in his coat of blue, on his horse — a soldier of the nation, eagles on his buttons, crossed sabers on his canteen, a rifle in his hand and a pistol on his hip. Courageous, iron-willed, he was every bit the soldier that his white

brother was. He showed that the theory of inequality must be wrong. He could not be denied his right. It might take time. It did take time. But he knew that in the end he could not be denied."

It was during his tenure as Leavenworth's deputy commander, 10 years ago, that Powell concluded, "We should have something more to commemorate these heroes of the American West — more than two streets down by the cemetery."

His dream — and the dream of the late Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, commander of the Buffalo Soldiers' Tenth U.S. Cavalry — now realized, Powell took obvious delight in recognizing and rewarding the legacy of the Buffalo Soldier:

"We are not here today to criticize America of 150 years ago, but to rejoice — to rejoice that we're in a country that has permitted a spiritual descendant of the Buffalo Soldier to stand before you today as the first African-American chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." (Arnews)

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Community's voice heard at AMC family conference

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone's representatives at the third annual AMC Family Action Plan conference accomplished their mission of expressing the concerns of this community.

Marylin Day, Judy Link, Spec. Eileen Kirkham and Sue Paddock participated in the planning conference held July 13-17 in Crystal City, Va. Day, Link and Kirkham were among 55 delegates from the eight major subordinate commands within Army Materiel Command. Paddock of Army Community Service attended in her role as Redstone's family action plan manager.

Two others from Redstone, Rebecca Reynolds and Martha Stewart, were selected by AMC to serve as facilitators at the conference.

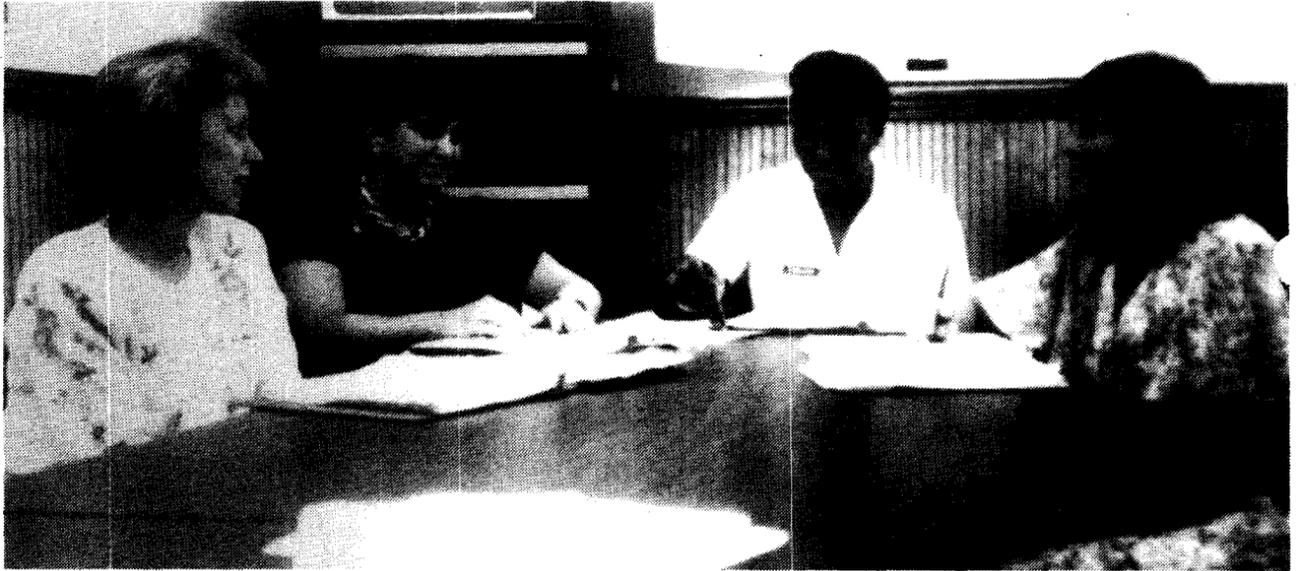
The conference drew representatives from throughout the total Army family; the delegates included 15 soldiers, 11 DoD civilians, 17 adult family members, five youths, and seven retirees. The delegates considered 101 issues submitted by installations within AMC.

Two of the seven issues submitted by Redstone are among the 54 chosen to go forward to Department of Army. The 10th annual Army family action plan conference will be held Oct. 19-23 in Washington, D.C.

"There's a lot of good that you can see each year that develops from this program, and it's a good avenue for the total Army family to be heard," Paddock said.

As a delegate to the AMC conference, Day served in the Civilian Employment work group. Day is secretary to the commander at Redstone's Dental Activity. She is the wife of SFC Burns Day. "I felt very honored to be selected to represent Redstone Arsenal, and I feel it's a very worthwhile program that they're doing in that they do send the issues forward," Day said. She has served as a delegate at Redstone Arsenal's family symposium for the past four years. This was her first trip to the AMC family conference.

Link served in the Family Support work group at the AMC conference. She is the wife of Brig. Gen. James Link, Redstone's deputy commanding general. She was an observer at the fifth annual Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium which was held Feb. 27-28 and also attended the three subsequent outbrief sessions.



REDSTONE REPRESENTATIVES — Discussing their trip to the AMC family action plan conference are, from left, Judy Link, Sue Paddock, Spec. Eileen Kirkham and Marylin Day.

Link was impressed by her first trip to the AMC family conference. "What I came away with — after hearing the problems, concerns of other installations — is that we here at Redstone are so fortunate," she said. "because we have the facilities, the Youth Center and so on."

Kirkham, of Medical Department Activity, served in the Medical/Dental work group at the AMC conference. A single soldier, she has been active in the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program here. She also was a delegate at Redstone's family symposium.

"I think as a soldier it was good to see and to know that I had some input and they were concerned with the soldiers' point of view," Kirkham said, referring to the AMC conference.

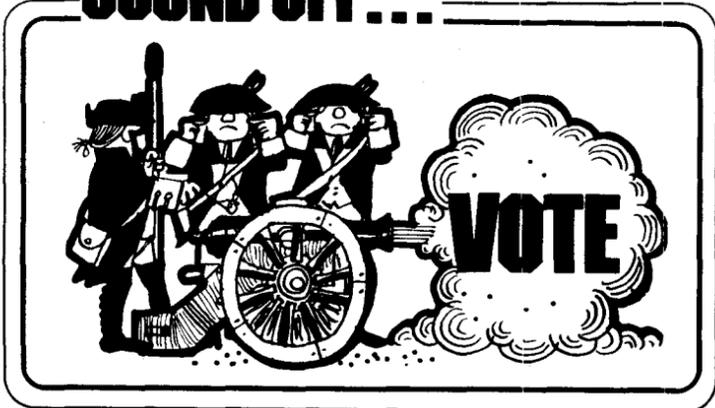
The two Redstone issues selected to go forward to Department of Army level include: no washer and dryer provided in government family quarters for junior soldiers (E-4s and below); and inadequate supply of drugs at military treatment facility pharmacies.

The AMC conference delegates selected the following as their top issues among the 54 forwarded to Department of Army: Survivor Benefit Plan inequities; existing health care programs do not best serve the needs of the total Army family (active duty, family members, DoD civilians, and retirees); improve health and dental insurance coverage for government civilian employees; dental care; no routine Dislocation Allowance authorized for single soldiers; and inaccessible and/or inadequate medical coverage impacts negatively on military quality of life.

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Army survey confirms importance of leadership

BY K.R. CLARK

WASHINGTON — Most soldiers agree that unit cohesion, motivation and training can make the difference between life and death in combat. Now a survey by the Army Research Institute confirms it and adds job satisfaction and pre-deployment leadership to the list.

Researchers monitored 22 light infantry platoons, weeks before the troops deployed to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Platoon members filled out questionnaires on topics related to performance.

The platoons had different missions at JRTC, so their ratings were averaged to get a whole picture. Missions included attacks, raids and movement to contact.

The questionnaire responses were compared to the platoons' actual performance ratings. And for the top 11 platoons, the level of motivation was closely linked to mission performance.

For the poorer platoons, there was either no relationship or a negative one between motivational elements and performance.

Results of the study, reported in the Army Research Institute bulletin, show that leaders play a key role in enhancing soldiers' motivation and cohesion.

Unmotivated soldiers will not perform well. And without effective leadership, motivated soldiers will perform even worse, said Dr. Guy Siebold, Army research psychologist.

"Leadership has a conditional relationship," he explained. "Before any of the other variables (motivation, cohesiveness, etc.) can be in place, leadership must be present."

The survey was part of a five-year study to determine what issues affect small-unit performance at national training centers.

"We were looking for ways to improve training at the home stations, to improve performance," Siebold said. "We know what is important, but we are studying the relationship."

Although the study focused on infantry soldiers, Siebold said the same findings will eventually be

shown with combat support and combat service support units. (K.R. Clark writes for Pentagram.)

Industrial capabilities expo coming soon

The first Industrial Capabilities Expo put together by the Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command will be on exhibit in Huntsville, Sept. 1-2 at the Tom Beville Center.

Headquarters, AMCCOM, each of the command's active Army ammunition plants, arsenals and the Army Defense Ammunition Center and School have put together displays which will demonstrate various command developmental, manufacturing and service capabilities.

It is all part of an effort to present the capabilities of our Army-owned facilities and to show what the Army's industrial base can do for the Department of the Defense customers.

The exposition will feature display booths, videos,

and AMCCOM products plus continuous briefings and presentations by technical representatives from the facilities and organizations.

The AMCCOM Marketing Office has learned through their marketing endeavors that many Army PEOs, PMs and other AMC organizations are not aware of the versatility, range and extent of the capabilities of the Army-owned industrial facilities. Marketing these capabilities among government customers can bring in additional work requirements and added support to enhance the overall readiness posture of the United States.

Future shows are planned for other AMC commands.

Redstone family picnic features sports

Softball and volleyball games are among the goodies on the menu for the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic scheduled Sept. 12.

A coed softball tournament is planned for this event. Due to the number of teams anticipated, this will be a One Pitch tournament. In One Pitch, each batter receives one pitch. If it is a strike, the batter is out. If it is a ball, the batter walks. If the ball is hit, the batter advances as far as possible. One pitch makes the game go faster and is both fun and challenging, say picnic organizers.

Each softball team must have at least four women players. Also, due to the number of teams expected,

games will be played on Thursday (Sept. 10) and Friday (Sept. 11).

A coed volleyball tournament will also be held the day of the picnic. Each team must have at least two women players.

Deadline for submission of teams is Aug. 24. First and second place trophies will be awarded for softball and volleyball. Each team for softball and volleyball must represent the organization in which they work. An organization may have more than one team.

For more information, call Noretta Byrd 842-0525 or Anthony Grayson 842-0523.

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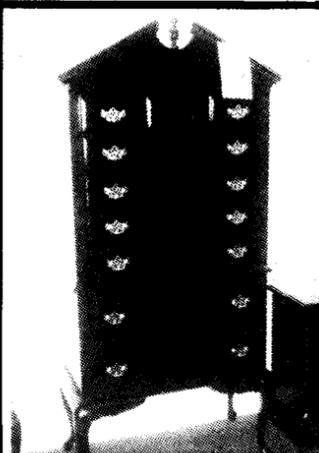
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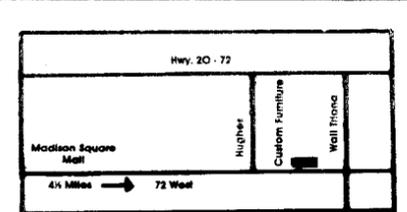
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Redstone Technical Test Center has extensive facilities

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Redstone Technical Test Center has been doing missile testing here for more than 30 years. In all those years there was only one time anything ever ended up going beyond Arsenal boundaries.

It was about 15 years ago. A standard artillery piece was being used at one of the test ranges as part of a cannon launched guidance projectile test that had been identified for possible Hellfire missile application.

An inert round traveling at low trajectory hit, bounced off the ground and went off the west side of the Arsenal. It landed in a field across Zierdt Road owned by Carl Allen Williams.

Williams was on his tractor in the field at the time and saw the round impact. He called the Public Affairs Office and asked that someone come out and get it. Range employees made the trip out to pick up the ammunition round from the astounded farmer.

Safety and security

People who travel Arsenal roads are likely familiar with the Redstone Technical Test Center by the fences and signs which bar entry onto test ranges.

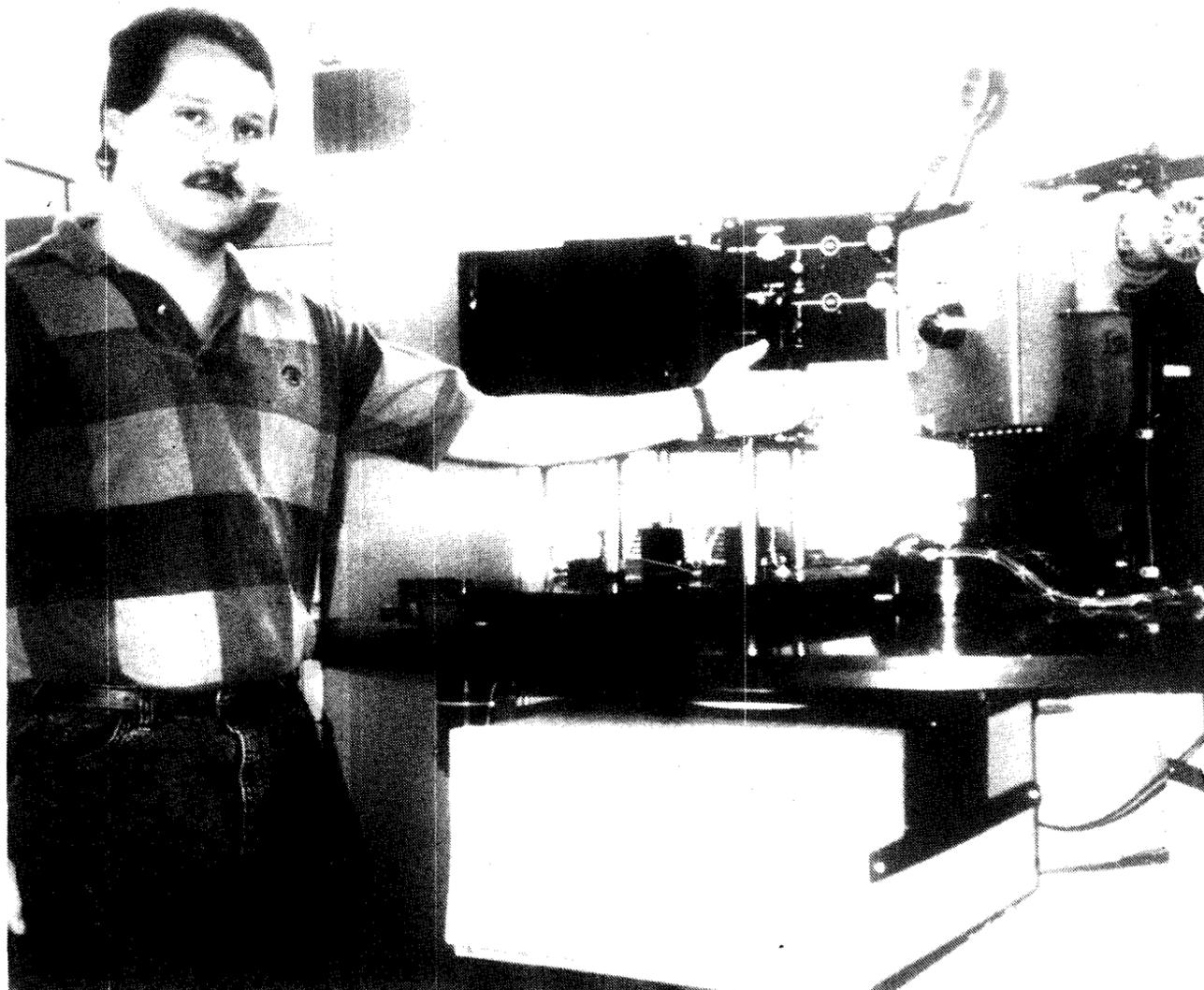
Shut off to traffic because of safety reasons and in some cases, security concerns, the firing test facilities are unique in that they provide modern flight, static, dynamic, climatic, electromagnetic and other environmental testing for evaluation of inert or explosive military items.

The center has been in the testing business for over 39 years, according to its director, Larry Johnson.

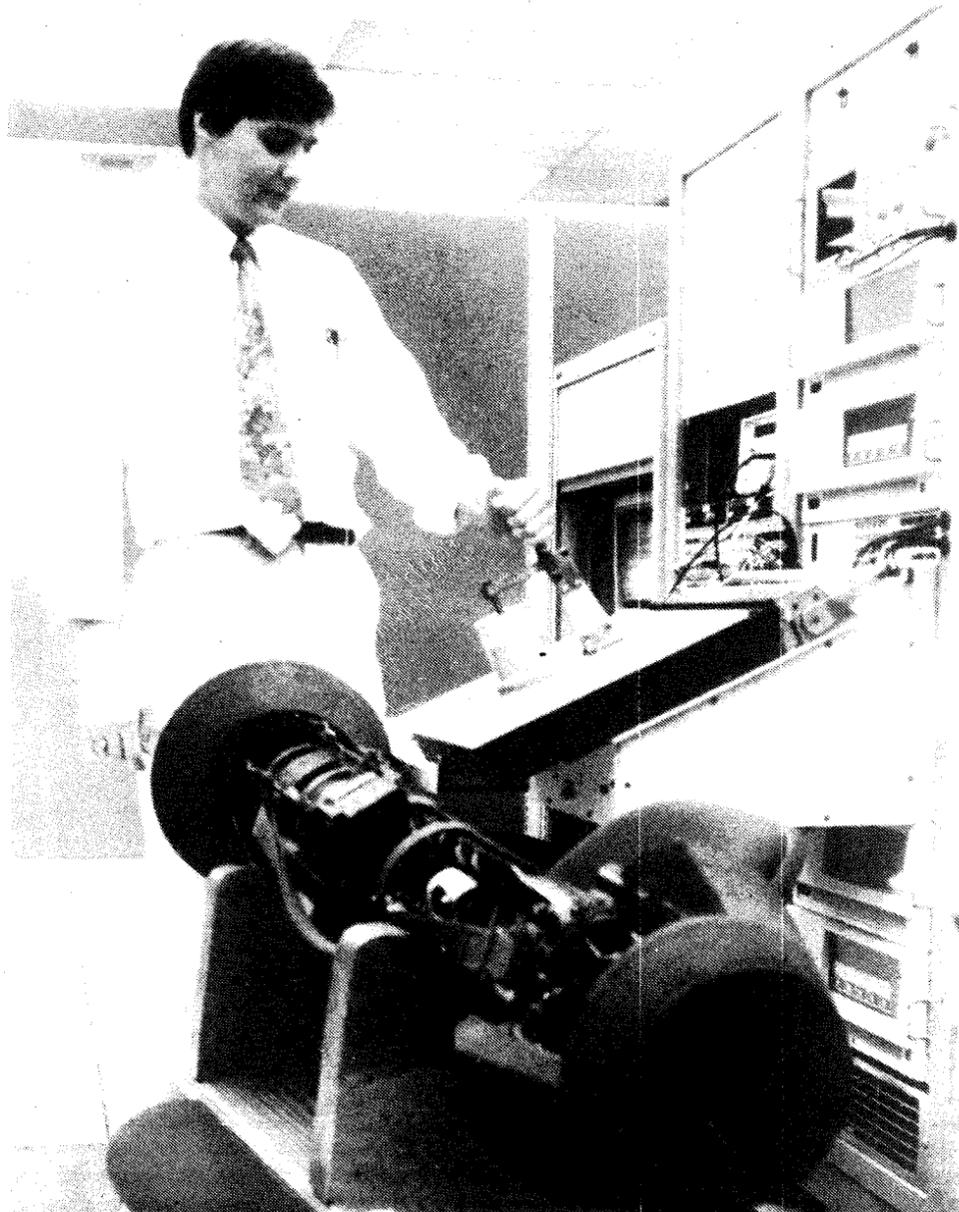
"We were a part of the Missile Command until October 1990," at which time they went under management of the Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Johnson said.

The RTTC is one of nine of TECOM's test ranges, and the only one headed by a civilian. It's the only test facility in the Free World capable of conducting electromagnetic environment and lightning effects tests, Johnson said.

"We have the capability to expose (Army hardware) to any natural or induced element in the world," he said.



LASER OPTICAL TESTS — Ken LeSeur, an electrical engineer, poses with a rate table, an in-house-design, that tests the Stinger guidance section. The rate table measures some 50 performance parameters and will be coming on line in October. The lab already has received some 15 of the latest version of the Stinger reprogrammable microprocessor, a dual mode color tracker, for testing.



ELECTRONICS AND SUBASSEMBLY TESTS — A Dragon missile on-board computer is going through a series of tests as part of the Dragon Stockpile Reliability Testing. Here, electrical engineer Bruce Smith works on one of the 30 Dragons that get tested each year by the RTTC to determine battle readiness. Some 18 are fired at Test Area 6 and 12 are torn down for component and subcomponent tests. In front is a cut-away of a Dragon missile.



RADAR TESTING — Technician Tim Rhodes tests a Longbow missile antenna in the millimeter wave/microwave laboratory. The lab also has a state-of-the-art device that projects electromagnetic energy to allow laboratory testing. It also tests Patriot, Hawk and other primary missile systems, subsystems and components.

Another interesting fact about the RTTC is that although it is a tenant on the Arsenal, it occupies one-third of the Arsenal's 38,248 acres.

'Cradle to grave' testing

The RTTC provides support during concept formulation, engineering development, system improvement, production and operation testing of MICOM weapon systems.

In addition, quality assurance and readiness testing is conducted at on-site military posts around the world for both U.S. and foreign military users of U.S. military hardware. Although primarily for testing of U.S. military hardware, RTTC facilities and services are also available for other government agencies and private industry.

Main research and development testing for advanced technology hardware and project managed systems is at Test Area 1, west of Patton Road. It is one of the most fully instrumented flight ranges in the U.S., Johnson said.

A portable environmental chamber, 20 feet wide by 26 feet long and 15 feet high, for conditioning weapons systems prior to flight testing is available. Conditioning range is minus 65 degrees Fahrenheit to 165 F.

Just north of the primary flight test range is a small rocket range that can test missiles with a range of up to 100 meters.

Two sled tracks (1,000 feet and 2,000 feet in length) for conducting dynamic warhead tests are located near Test Area 1. Here, missile velocities can be duplicated and target impacts accurately controlled. Through the use of high speed cameras, flash radiography, electronic instrumentation, physical warhead target penetration and hole volume, and behind-the-target fragmentation data are obtained without the cost and complexity of missile flight tests.

A firing pad near the western boundary of Test Area 1 tests vertical launch weapons; a range adapted to production acceptance flight tests of anti-tank missiles is located near Test Area 6 off Martin Road west; a meteorological team near Test Area 1 provides weather data and atmospheric condition reports to RTTC facilities; an airborne systems laboratory provides a means of testing airborne seekers and ground based sensors; these are only a few of the facilities available.

Electronic/mechanical tests

The RTTC provides other test functions which the community may be less familiar with. For instance, the electronic component test facility, located at building 4500, performs electronic component subsystem and system level testing during the development and production of weapon systems.

Building 4500 also houses the mechanical component test group, which performs mechanical evaluations on non-hazardous/non-sensitive items. Although components and repair parts are the majority of items tested, full system performance evaluation can be done with the wide range of instrumentation and test equipment available. The group works with Product Assurance Directorate, the Acquisition Center, other MICOM offices and many other organizations.

Unique capabilities

Johnson mentioned the vans that are special built and equipped to perform stockpile testing in place. This capability is currently available for Hellfire, and plans are for Javelin van testing in the future, Johnson said.

Customer funded

"We are a customer funded organization," Johnson said, meaning the RTTC gets no money just because they're here.

"We operate like a small company. We bid on jobs and we either get them or we don't. It's up to us to make our payroll," Johnson said, pointing out that his is the only TECOM test center with this set-up. The others are 40 to 60 percent line item funded.

'People capability'

While much emphasis is on the test facilities and capabilities of the center, the key to its successful operation is the people who work there, Johnson said.

In addition to its 159 full-time permanent employees, the RTTC function is enhanced by some 300 contractors who support test personnel, Johnson said.

He points out that bringing in "new blood" with new ideas contributes a great deal to the center's suc-

cess. Over one-half of the engineers who work there have been there for five years or less.

"It's been a big help, bringing in young engineers with a new outlook on technology," Johnson said.

In addition to participating in MICOM's cooperative education program that allows students to work while getting an education, the RTTC has established its own campus recruiting and co-op program at Tuskegee University.

"The co-op program has been good to us. We've

had a number of people come in that way. It's a good way to recruit young people," Johnson said.

People like Johnson, who's been with the organization since 1959, remembers the old days, when it took days and days to get the post-flight data analysis and other instrumentation data.

"Computers have entirely changed all our lives. There are young engineers here who have never even seen a slide rule. We've come a long way in a few years," Johnson said.



HELLFIRE LAUNCHER TEST — Carol Holcomb, system test engineer, at right, is assisted by James Johnson, a radar systems engineer, in an electronic test on the Hellfire launcher, part of the production reliability testing being done for the Product Assurance Directorate.

Soldier wins bronze medal in Greco-Roman wrestling

WASHINGTON — A war of a different sort was won as a U.S. soldier took a bronze medal in Greco-Roman wrestling at the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The medalist, Spec. Rodney Smith, is a generator mechanic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

He began wrestling as a teen-ager in Springfield, Mass., because he thought it was fun. Once hooked on the sport, Smith just couldn't give it up. "I worked very hard to keep my grade point average up, just so I could keep wrestling," he said.

The future champion couldn't be stopped, as he continued wrestling in high school and took the city's championship at his first try. From there, he went on winning, capturing the Western Massachusetts Championship in his senior year.

At Western New England College, Smith became a two-time All-American in the National Collegiate Athletic Association before a broken wrist stopped his chances of making the 1988 Olympic team. But the injury didn't break his love for the sport.

While Smith was working for the Department of Social Services in Massachusetts, he got a call from the U.S. Olympic wrestling coach. The coach wanted to know if Smith wanted to join the Army and wrestle.

It took him less than a week to decide what he wanted to do.

"My feelings for wrestling were so strong, I had to get back into it as soon as I could," Smith said.

He enlisted in late 1989, going from basic training to the All-Army wrestling camp. From there, he made the 1989 Army team and placed sixth at the U.S. Nationals. He then went on to complete his advanced individual training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Making the All-Army team every year since then, Smith won double gold in the Armed Forces Championship in 1992, setting him up for the U.S. Nationals. There, Smith stunned his undefeated rival in the 149-pound division, 1988 Olympian Andy Seras, winning the Nationals and earning his spot on the 1992 Olympic Wrestling Team.

The Olympics were Smith's first experience in international competition. But he rose to the challenge, defeating Cecilio Rodriguez of Cuba, 6-3, to win the bronze medal for the United States.

"There are an awful lot of people who have helped me in one way or another," Smith said before he left Fort Benning for Barcelona. "Now is my chance to say 'thank you.' I have one more step to take, and it's in Barcelona, Spain."

That step taken, the man in green brings home the bronze. (Terry K. Ray, of the Fort Benning, Ga., "Bayonet," contributed to this Arnews story.)

Tourists in Spain exposed to possible terrorist threat

WASHINGTON — Spain: exotic land of fiestas, bull fights and gypsies; home of the 1992 Summer Olympics and the World's Fair; and possible terrorist target.

The level of media coverage in Spain could generate a large publicity payoff for any terrorist group. The U.S. State Department considers terrorism in Spain a potential hazard, not a probable one. But the Spanish government is taking security precautions against local and international terrorist groups.

The two largest and most active terrorist factions in Spain are the Basque Fatherland and Liberty Movement (ETA) and the First of October Antifascist Resistance Group (GRAPO). Neither group has singled out Americans recently, but the GRAPO has a history of animosity toward the United States.

Terrorists from other countries operating in Spain pose a greater threat to Americans. Spain provides a convenient bridge from North Africa and the Middle

East to Europe. Middle Eastern terrorist organizations have not publicly proposed attacks at the Olympic Games or World's Fair, but still remain a threat.

If you travel to Spain, follow these tips for keeping a low profile:

- Move through security and baggage checks as quickly as possible. Don't wait in the main terminal area.
- Avoid political demonstrations.
- Choose reputable hotels. When registering, don't indicate your affiliation with the U.S. government, and
- Be aware of your surroundings at all times.

If there is a terrorist incident during your trip to Spain, call one of the following numbers:

- U.S. Embassy (Madrid): 1-577-4000
- U.S. Consulate (Barcelona): 3-319-9550; or
- U.S. Consular Agency (Seville): 54-231-8855.

You can also call these numbers for information on other precautions American travelers should take while in Spain. (From a USAREUR release.)

Retired soldier does his recruiting for national trucking company

BY DANA KLINE

A recently-retired sergeant major has found a similar job in the private sector — helping soldiers.

Dan Williams, who served as the School Secretary Sgt. Maj. for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, now works as a driver recruiter for the J.B. Hunt trucking company. He conducted a recruiting visit here July 24.

"I spent 22 years as a soldier," Williams said, "and soldiers are special to me."

Upon retiring from the Army, Williams went through the Army Career and Alumni Program which provides transition assistance and job assistance. "ACAP was helpful to me," he said.

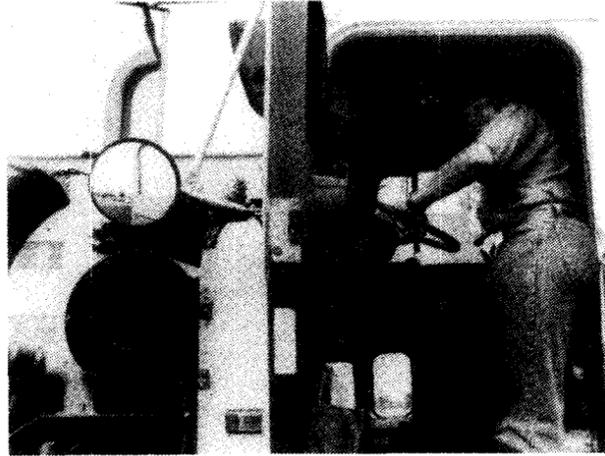
His driver recruiting visit here was arranged by ACAP's Job Assistance Center. J.B. Hunt Transport Inc. is a national firm with its home base in Lowell, Ark.

"J.B. Hunt works like the military," Williams said, "they take care of their drivers."

Williams travels to other areas and visits Army posts, if one is nearby. He visits the ACAP offices at each post and meets with soldiers to discuss job opportunities with them. His visits to ACAP offices usually occur monthly, sometimes more often.

"I like the job because it allows me to do what I know — help soldiers," Williams said.

If interested in potential job opportunities with J.B. Hunt or other companies, soldiers should call the ACAP office 955-6490.



A CLOSER LOOK — SSgt. David Cook of 832nd Ordnance Battalion takes a closer look at the inside of a J.B. Hunt truck.

Civilian softball

The second round for the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Softball League began June 22. Here are the standings after games played July 27-30:

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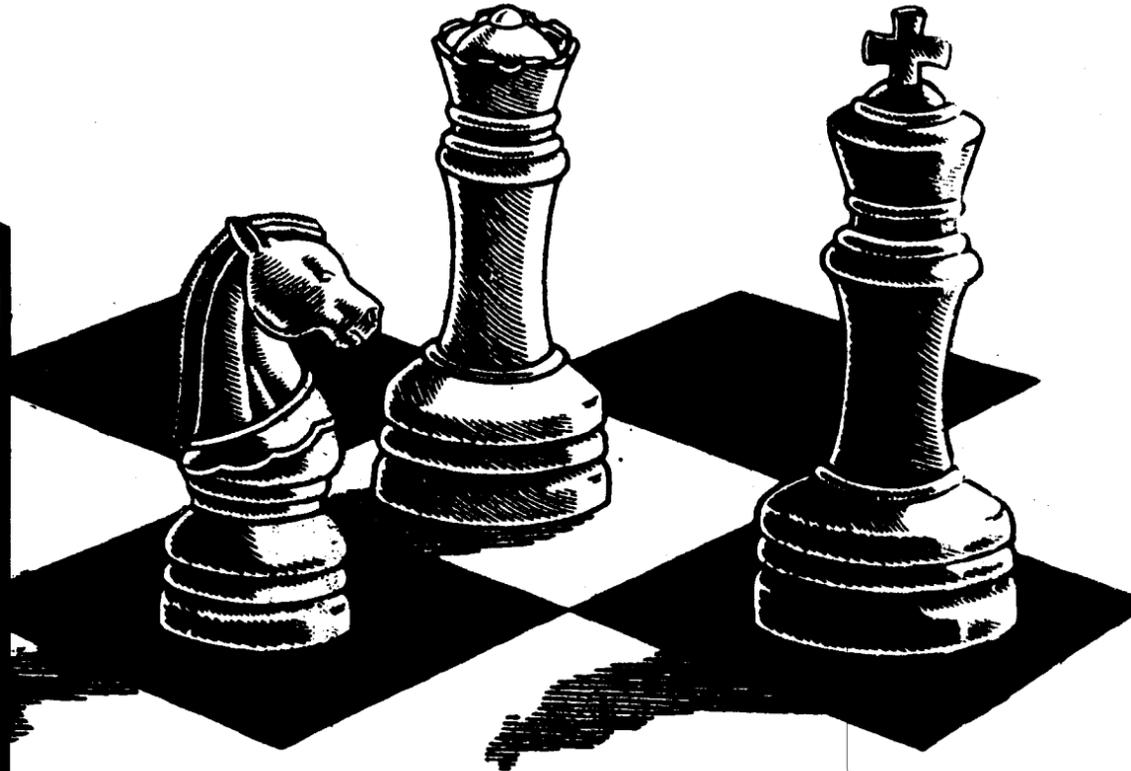
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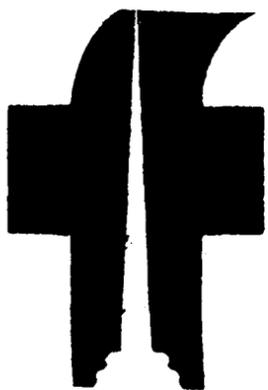
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BATTER UP — Jon Noles of the Systems and Cost Analysis Directorate takes his turn at bat during a softball game in which his directorate faced a team from Directorate of Engineering and Housing. The two organizations happened to both have their organizational day picnic July 29, so they decided to play a softball game. DEH won 38-7.

Housing expense survey planned for soldiers

Editor's note: The Finance and Accounting Division provided the following release for soldiers.

The Variable Housing Allowance Survey is on its way. This survey will be used to compute Variable Housing Allowance rates effective Jan. 1, 1993. Wouldn't you like your VHA to reflect the latest cost data? If the answer is yes, do something about it by filling in the VHA survey forms promptly, correctly, and using a No. 2 pencil. Do not delay this survey by using ink, markers or any other type pencil.

If you receive a Basic Allowance for Quarters, you will be asked to participate in this year's survey. You are urged to work closely with your unit survey administrator to assist in the timely distribution, collection and return of all material.

If you are asked, you will need the following information from your personal records:

- Your monthly rental or mortgage payment.
- Your average monthly utility costs.
- The average monthly cost of other required housing-related expenses.
- Your unit and residence zip codes.

Again, soldiers, this survey will provide information that will be used to compute your VHA rates for fiscal 1993 so accuracy is important. For more information, contact your PAC (Personnel Administration Center).



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AMERICAN INSURANCE AGENCY



Bush breaks ground for Korean War Memorial

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

President George Bush broke ground for the Korean War Veterans Memorial on June 14.

More than 5,000 veterans and family members attended the ceremony on the Washington, D.C., Mall.

The memorial is scheduled for completion on July 27, 1995, the 42nd anniversary of the armistice. The \$16 million bronze and granite structure will stand in a grove of trees across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam War Veterans and Lincoln memorials.

"Let me salute the foot soldiers you see in this memorial whose memory we take with us, whose nobility enriches us," Bush said. "I mean the men and women who braved the heat and cold, lack of sleep and food, and the human hell of fire who were rich and poor, black and white and red, brown and yellow. The soldiers I speak of were young, I'm sure afraid, and far from home. And yet, in the foxholes, in the foothills across the rugged snow-covered ridges, they were selfless. Most of all, they were Americans."

In paying tribute to Korean War veterans, Bush evoked memories of places where thousands of Americans died — Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill, on the Naktong perimeter and in gullies and on ridges throughout the Korean peninsula.

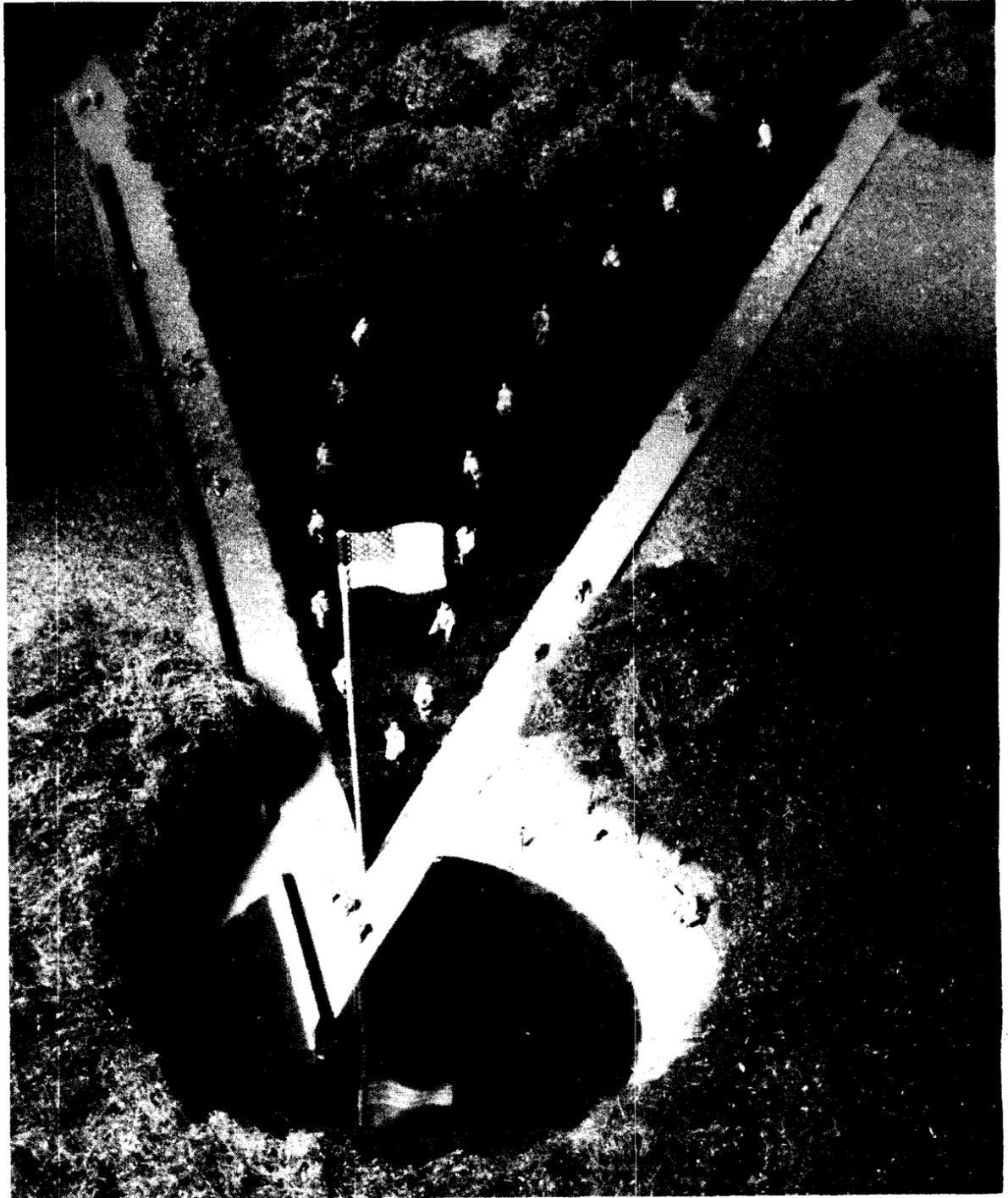
"And to our 5.7 million Korean War veterans, a grateful nation thanks you for what you did for stopping totalitarianism — the entire Free World still salutes you," he said. "When tyranny threatened, you were quick to answer your country's call. Sadly, your country wasn't quite as quick to answer your call for recognition of that sacrifice. And today we say, the length of time it has taken for this day to arrive only adds to the depth of our gratitude."

When the memorial is complete, visitors will pass a column of 16 infantrymen in wind-twisted ponchos trudging up a hill toward the American flag. The memorial will also feature a polished granite wall etched with hundreds of images of those who supported the foot soldiers — artillerymen, tankers, infantrymen, the Navy, the Air Force, nurses, chaplains, supply personnel and others.

Bush noted the groundbreaking was held on Flag Day and the 217th anniversary of the Army. He also pointed out the total private funding of the memorial. The president specially thanked Chung Dal-ok, president of Hyundai Motor America, which contributed \$1.2 million to the project, the single largest private donation.

Communist North Korean forces invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. It took the United States and

(See Bush, cont'd on page 16)



This architect's model of the Korean War Veterans Memorial shows how the design will fit together. President George Bush broke ground for the memorial June 14.

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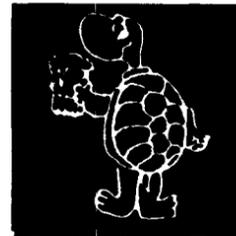


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Former Korean War POW reflects on life in captivity

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

It's amazing what people will do to survive, said former Korean War prisoner of war Earl Dantzler, 66.

The key to survival in a Chinese army POW camp was eating everything their captors gave them, which wasn't much, and whatever they could find, said Dantzler. He spent 33 months as a prisoner.

Eighty-six men in his battalion, the all-black 503rd Field Artillery, were captured. The unit, an element of the 2nd Infantry Division, was commanded by white officers.

"Twenty-six men from my section were among them — only six of us made it back," Dantzler said.

When Dantzler's outfit was captured, he had been in Korea about three months. Retreating south from a Chinese army onslaught, his convoy was stopped by an enemy road block. The greatly outnumbered Americans were no match for the devastating mortar fire and vicious attacks made from both sides of the road.

The Americans broke into small groups to escape south to the relative safety of the 3rd Infantry Division perimeter, but they never made it.

"It was utter confusion," Dantzler recalls. "I was with a group of about 20 people when we ran into an ambush. They killed 12 and captured eight of us."

Hundreds of prisoners died in his camp during his first nine months of captivity. "There were more than 1,000 prisoners at our first camp — Camp 4 — from many of the allies — France, Turkey, Great Britain, Canada, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and America," said Dantzler, who was drafted into the Army in 1944 before completing high school. "So many people died there that we started calling it 'Death Valley.' I was captured on Nov. 30, 1950, and by August 1951, there were only 1,632 people left alive.

"We buried as many as 79 people a day," he said. "They died from wounds, disease and malnutrition. We got so skinny many died from something the doctors called 'recurring fever.' Just about any little thing could cause death because we had so little food.

"Whatever we ate for breakfast is what we got all day — boiled corn or millet or something that looked like bird food," said Dantzler, who retired from the Army in 1968 as a master sergeant. "Everything was boiled with rock salt. We got a little bowlful two times a day." When pumpkins were in season, the POWs had them boiled twice a day, every day for three or four months. "Then they started feeding us soy beans

— that was good for us — kept us in good shape," said Dantzler.

In early January 1951, the POWs were force-marched to Camp 5, arriving there near the end of that month.

By 1952, Dantzler said the ones still alive had become acclimated to the harsh conditions of POW life. "The only people who died after that was a guy struck by lightning and another guy who I heard hanged himself," he recalled.

Dantzler, who was 24 when he was captured, was considered one of the 'older guys.' Most who died were young soldiers, he said, because they couldn't deal with the hardships of prison camp. Older guys survived because they dealt with the situation better.

"They knew they had to eat whatever they were given — eat anything they could find," he said. "When we went out on wood detail, we'd eat grass, leaves, wild onions. I even dug kernels of corn out of horse manure, washed it off, boiled it and ate it."

Many of the young troops refused to eat such things, "so they died," Dantzler said sadly.

"I intended to survive!" he emphasized. Late in his captivity, Dantzler told the camp commander, a Chinese colonel, "The only way I die here is if you kill me!"

He escaped death, but was not unscathed. Shrapnel hit his left thigh and lower leg when he was captured. "The wounds gave me the devil for a while," he said. "I also injured my knee that night, but don't remember how."

Captured American doctors were in the camp, but they didn't have medication or operating instruments. Chinese doctors treated Dantzler's knee injury with acupuncture. "They stuck needles in my knee, which got rid of the pain for a while," he said. "Time eventually healed my leg wounds."

Their captors told the prisoners every time they tried to get medicine for them, the Americans bombed the trucks. "We performed amputations, pulled teeth and treated ourselves," Dantzler said. "There was nothing left of one guy's hand but skin and a little meat — we cut it off and packed the stump with mud. He lived. We had to hold them down because we didn't have any anesthesia."

The POWs treated their illnesses with tonic made from pine tree needles, tree sap and tar. They pooled their ration of one tablespoon of sugar a day to make a syrup for men suffering from jaundice.

The prisoners received a tablespoonful of wine on Chinese holidays. "We pooled that, too, so two or three people could get a little buzz," Dantzler laughed. "When beans were served, we lined up our bowls and counted beans to make sure everybody got a fair share."

"It's amazing what you'll do to stay alive," said Dantzler. "We tried to keep our teeth clean, bathed in the river when it wasn't too cold. We didn't have bath or toilet facilities."

Dantzler didn't get his first bath until the summer of 1951. "Our soap was mud from the river bottom; we rubbed it on our bodies and washed it off — it cleaned you!"

Their toilet was an open hole outside, where winter temperatures often dropped to 25 degrees below zero. Chinese newspapers were their toilet paper. "It was so cold outside some guys wouldn't go outside. I think that made some of them sick, maybe caused their death," he said.

Punishment was worse than going to the toilet, he said. "You lived in your own toilet (there)," Dantzler explained. "They put you in a hole covered with logs. It wasn't big enough to lay down in. You had to do all your body functions in there — that's where you ate, too."

Their captors did give them warm clothes, padded Chinese army uniforms, during the winter of 1951. They were issued lightweight cotton clothes during the summer.

The most frightening part of POW life was the interrogations. "They kept putting a pistol to my head threatening to kill me," Dantzler said. "The camp commander, a colonel, told me I was like an egg in his hand: He could crush me any time he wanted to."

Conditions started changing for the better in late 1952. The Chinese tried to get the POWs in shape for repatriation. They were allowed to play basketball, baseball, volleyball and run track. They even had a mini-Olympics between the prison camps. Dantzler represented his camp in the walking competition.

But communists used sports activities as a propaganda tool. It took more than a year for Dantzler to get a pair of shoes. The 6-foot-2-inch soldier wears a size 12D shoe, too big for those the enemy gave him.

"I played basketball barefooted on a dirt court," he said. "My feet got tough enough to do that as long as nobody stepped on them."

"I don't know how they did it, but the Chinese sent (See POW, cont'd on page 16)



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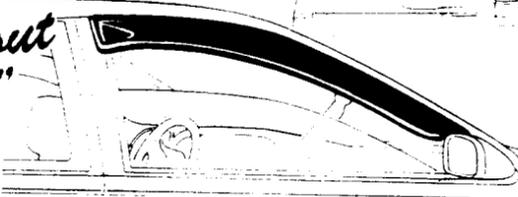
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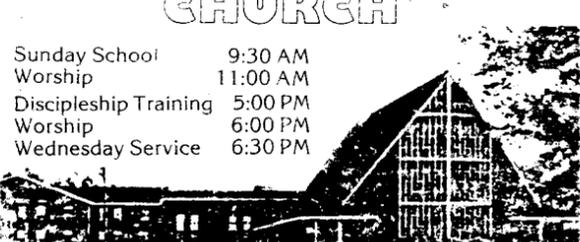
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POW

(Cont'd from page 15)

a picture to my home of me jumping with the basketball — they had painted shoes on my feet!" Dantzler exclaimed. "They finally made some for me with cowhide on the outside."

The prisoners made cards out of cardboard to play bridge, pinochle, blackjack and other games. "The Filipino prisoners were good at drawing and making things," Dantzler said. "They also made checkers and checker boards of tobacco boxes."

Some of the prisoners formed a makeshift instrument band called the "Cats of Harmony," and selected Dantzler as band leader. They used makeshift drums, played music with a cellophane-covered comb — anything they could make sounds with.

"The Chinese took propaganda pictures of us and sent them around the world calling us the 'Interracial Cats,'" Dantzler laughed.

Church services were taboo, so POWs held them in secret, using a hidden Bible. "An old master sergeant, who died last year, gave me the Bible we used," said Dantzler. "I take it to reunions and use it for our memorial services."

"We didn't receive a Red Cross package — combs, razors, toothbrush, toothpaste, cigarettes — until about a week before we were repatriated," he said.

Some prisoners tried to escape, but none of them made it. "The Chinese'd catch them and bring them back tied up like a chicken or hog," he said. "I didn't try to escape. Imagine me trying to disguise myself to look like a Korean. Two Turks left and never returned. We heard they made it, but I don't know for sure."

Dantzler said every time they planned an escape attempt, the Chinese would come the night before and pick out the people who were planning to escape. "We never figured out how they got their information," he said.

The enemy tried to turn the whites against the blacks, and sometimes it worked, but the old sergeants put a stop to it, Dantzler said. He explained that African-Americans, Hispanics, white and other ethnic groups, including those from several allied countries, were held captive together. The "old sergeants" stop-

Bush

(Cont'd from page 14)

21 United Nations allies three years to fight to a cease-fire on July 27, 1953.

When the guns fell silent, 33,651 Americans had been killed in battle and 2,542 soldiers and 244 Marines died from accidents, disease and other causes. There were 103,284 Americans wounded. Battlefield deaths for other United Nations forces were 94,950, and 290,324 were wounded or injured, according to the U.S. Army Center for Military History.

A total of 7,140 Americans were held as prisoners of war; 4,418 returned, 2,701 died in captivity, and 21 refused repatriation. There were 8,177 missing in action. There were 131 recipients of the Medal of Honor.

Bush said America would not rest until all missing in action are accounted for.

Among the allies represented at the ceremony were Turkey, Greece, Colombia, Belgium, the Philippines, Luxembourg, Canada, Norway and the Republic of Korea.

The Republic of Korea's Ambassador Hong Choo-hyun read a letter of gratitude from Korean President Roh Tae-woo. The ambassador said Roh recognizes "the contributions of Americans to the freedom and democracy we're having today and share the pleasure of witnessing the groundbreaking of the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

"The people of the Republic of Korea have been very grateful to the people and government of the United States for the valuable sacrifices made by American service men and women during the Korean War fighting under the flag of the United Nations," Hong read from Roh's letter. "Their sacrifices have been pivotal for the values of freedom and democracy the people of our two countries are sharing today. I salute the men and women in the American armed forces who are safeguarding freedom and peace around the world."

In honor of the groundbreaking, Roh awarded the Korean presidential unit citation to American service members who fought in the war.

"The United States is going to fulfill our obligation to peace on the Korean Peninsula," said Bush in response to Roh's letter. "The United States does not quit. We will stay with the job."

ped potential problems by pointing out that the Chinese were trying to pit them against each other.

He often reflected on his life before being captured — his family, girl friends, but he refused to allow those thoughts to depress him. When some of the men became depressed and worried about their loved ones back home, Dantzler told them: "The people back home are living well, taking a shower every day, eating three good meals a day. If anybody gets sick from worry, let it be them. You have to concentrate on making it here. They're doing well, you're doing bad!"

Thinking about all the money he had saved during captivity helped Dantzler survive. "I didn't worry about the people back home, but I did spend a little time counting my money in my head," he laughed.

"I used to tell some of the guys, this prison camp is my world and I have to survive," said Dantzler, who

married his wife, Roberta, on Dec. 12, 1953, about three months after his release. The couple has two children, daughter Earlette, 37, and Earl Jr., 36. Dantzler earned an associate's degree in business administration after retiring from the Army. About five years ago, he retired from the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Richmond, Va., where he was a drug rehabilitation counselor. He still lives in Richmond.

He was given 100 percent disability when he retired from the Army because of his wounds and bad treatment in the POW camp.

"It was a hard 33 months in that camp, but I lived. I made it," Dantzler said. "The hardest thing was being on a burial detail for people I served with, trained with, fought with, lived with. I'd be depressed for a few days afterward."

Federally Employed Women present awards

Dr. Pauline Cason and Lori Garner each received awards from the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women for their contributions to women in the workforce.

Cason received the Distinguished Service Award for her significant contributions to women in the workforce.

Garner received the Rebecca J. Stokes Award for outstanding contributions to Federally Employed Women at the local, regional and national levels.

The FEW Chapter also presented certificates of appreciation to Olivia Martin, Robbye Petroski, Nada Yacura, Garner, Anita deGraffenreid, Gary Yacura, Pat Hill and Linda McKinney.

The chapter installed the following officers for 1992-93: Martin, president; deGraffenreid, first vice president; Nada Yacura, second vice president; Garner, third vice president; Shirley Gomez, secretary; and Voncile Williams, treasurer.

80th Training Division celebrates birthday

WASHINGTON — Happy birthday to the U.S. Army Reserve's 80th Training Division. To celebrate its 75th birthday, and 50th anniversary of reactivation for World War II, a day of festivities is planned for Aug. 8 at Fort Lee, Va.

The celebration will kick off with a wreath-laying ceremony honoring Division veterans, followed by weapon and infantry drill demonstrations. A 1940s-style concert by the 80th Division Band closes the day.

Also, the U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum will be open, displaying special items from World Wars I and II.

After reactivating in August 1942 and training in Kansas and California, the 80th joined Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army and fought its way across Northern

France, Belgium and Germany. By war's end some 80th units had gotten as far as Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Along the way, the division saved the city of Luxembourg from German troops during the Ardennes Offensive — known as the Battle of the Bulge. The 80th also helped relieve the American forces surrounded at Bastogne.

Distinguished visitors scheduled to attend the celebration include former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., who will speak at the wreath-laying ceremony; Leroy Hutzler, 96, who served in the original 80th Training Division; and several hundred World War II veterans.

For more information, call the 80th Division Public Affairs Office at (804) 271-5837. (Arnews)

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Announcements

Family child care

The Child Development Services' Family Child Care (FCC) Program will be hosting an open house at Youth Services from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 14. A discussion of the shift of hourly care from the Child Development Center to the FCC program will take place and include information about FCC home certification, developmental programming and other key issues. A bus tour of several FCC homes will also be provided. For reservations for the bus tour, call Sal Riccardi 876-9298.

Departing TMDE soldiers

Everyone is invited to the farewell luncheon in honor of Col. Michael Boyd and the retirement luncheon in honor of Sgt. Maj. Jose Quitugua at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 24 at the Challenger NCO Club. RSVP Aug. 17. Call SFC William Neumann 876-3320.

Friends of German culture

The Friends of German Culture will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the Monte Sano Pool. Menu includes chicken and pork barbecue, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, rolls, iced tea, and ice cream. Bring a lawn chair. For reservations, call 881-0973 by Aug. 6.

Smoking cessation class

A group support session, open to former participants in the Smoking Cessation Class, will be held from 1-2 p.m. Aug. 17 in the MEDDAC classroom at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Immunization clinic

The immunization clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital will be open Aug. 10-14 and Aug. 17-21 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Immunizations and immunization certificates for school and daycare registration may be obtained at this time. "Please bring any immunization records you may have and request your health records be sent to the immunization clinic."

Health education classes

Learn about one of the most serious diseases that affects one out of every four American adults — high blood pressure. A registered nurse and a registered pharmacist will present information and answer questions. Topics include: what high blood pressure is, what you can do to prevent high blood pressure or to control it, side effects of blood pressure medication, and what to do if you forget to take your medication. The class will be presented at Fox Army Community Hospital from 9-10 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 5, and from 1-2 p.m. Aug. 6. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831.

Vehicle registration/ID section

The Vehicle Registration and Identification Section, Provost Marshal Office, building 3423, will be closed from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 13 due to Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's organizational day. Normal operations to customers will resume 8:30 a.m. Aug. 14.

Arts and crafts

Here is the Arts and Crafts Center schedule through Aug. 15. Today and Thursday, *Mat cutting and framing class*, 5 p.m.; *Ceramic techniques* classes begin today at 5:30 p.m.; *Acrylic pen and ink workshop* begins today at 5:30 p.m.; Aug. 6, *Creative mat board ornamentation* begins 6 p.m.; Aug. 7, *Basic ceramics* classes begin at 5:30 p.m.; Aug. 8, *Crochet rag strip baskets* at 10 a.m., and *Kids spin art*, 2 p.m.; Aug. 11, *Home decorating techniques* at 5 p.m., *Wood lathe classes* begin at 5 p.m., *Hair bows and barettes* at 5:30 p.m., and *Oil painting* at 5:30 p.m.; Aug. 13, *Matting and framing refresher workshop* at 5 p.m.; Aug. 15, *Country painting — welcome sign* at 10 a.m. For more information about courses and services, call 876-7951 or stop by the center at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road.

Warrant officers' group

The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association, Redstone Arsenal Chapter will meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 12 upstairs in the Junior Officers Club. For more information, call 876-5029.

RDEC blood drive

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the east parking lot of building 5400 from 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Aug. 7. All donors should register in the guard trailer. Appointments are necessary; call Mary Keegan 876-3085.

Marine Corps League

The Brandon-Wilbourn Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Marine Corps Reserve Center on the South Memorial Parkway. The main topic of discussion will be finalizing preparations for the installation ceremony to be held in September. Call Lou Knoell 828-4225 for information.

Union meeting

The regular membership meeting of AFGE Local 1858 will be held Monday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at building 7132 (Union Office). A special election for executive vice president and secretary treasurer will be held.

Air War College

An Air War College seminar group is being organized in Huntsville. The Air War College program prepares individuals to function more effectively in a complex and changing world environment. The curriculum focuses on leadership, command and strategy, policy formulation, aerospace power as well as joint issues and command. The seminar will meet weekly beginning the last week of July and ends in May. For enrollment you must be an active or reserve lieutenant colonel selectee and above or civilian employee GS/GM-13 and above. For more information, call 971-3067 or 955-4178.

Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety training program has been established at Redstone Arsenal for all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post. Every motorcycle operator is required to possess a card verifying completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program. The next class is Saturday, Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15 while military must show their ID. To register for the course call 876-8838/3084 by 4 p.m. Aug. 20.

Children's center

Attention, Child Development Center parents: As of Aug. 19, the Hourly Program at the Child Development Center will be closed to make room for more full-time children. For alternative placement, call the Central Registry 876-3704.

832nd family support

The 832nd Family Support Group will have its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Post Chapel's activity room; child care will be provided. Gordon Keene, sports director for Youth Activities, is to discuss the fall programs that are available to preteens (ages 6-12) and teens (ages 13-18) at the Youth Activities Center. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels 876-0033.

ID card facility

The ID Card issuing facility will be open Saturday, Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. "Active duty personnel in uniform will not — repeat not — be given preference on these days." For more information about the Saturday opening, call 876-5430.

Found property

Two batteries have been found at the same location. To identify and claim this property, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-3449/2090.

RASA organizational day

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity will have its organizational day Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at recreation area No. 2 off Buxton Road; rain date is Aug. 27. Activities include games and entertainment. Families are welcome. For more information, call Lt. Col. William Frayne 876-6475.

Turkey shoot

A Turkey Shoot will be held Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Trap/Skeet Range at the Outdoor Recreation Center on Sportsman Road. Prizes to be awarded include turkeys and hams. Cost is \$3 per shot. "No skill required to win." Outdoor Recreation will furnish the ammo. You can bring your own 12-gauge shotgun or use one from the Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-6854/4868.

Best yards

Here are the Yard of the Month winners for July: best single unit, Maj. Robert D. Freeman, 433 Simpson Drive and SFC David P. Lager, 1353-B Hermes Road; best multiunit, 1st Lt. William R. McDonough, 270-B Wesson Circle and SSgt. Lee F. Morgenroth, 202-D Dyer Circle. The troop winner is A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Winners receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, a free meal from their respective club for the winner and a guest, a \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange, and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Judging for the last Yard of the Month for 1992 will be Aug. 24.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Split Second*, rated R, 90 minutes. Friday — *Split Second*. Saturday — *Class Act*, PG-13, 98 minutes. Sunday — *Class Act*. Tuesday — *My Cousin Vinny*, R, 120 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Parent/principal night

Learn about the school system your child attends and have all questions answered by attending the Parent/Principal Night, Aug. 17 from 7-9 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Educators will discuss curriculum and goals of the Huntsville City Schools. There will be time for parents to meet individually with their child's principal or a school representative. The event is sponsored by the Army Community Service Education Committee and ACS. For more information, call 876-5397.

Purple Heart picnic

Military Order of Purple Heart will have its second annual picnic Saturday from 5 p.m. until, at Vincent Park on Redstone Arsenal. All holders of the Purple Heart are welcome. For more information, call 859-3324 or 876-3155.

Car washes

B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion will sponsor car washes Aug. 8 and 29 at the AAFES Gas Station from 9 a.m. until. Proceeds will benefit the 832nd Ordnance Battalion's baby layette set program and the Combined Federal Campaign.

Arts/crafts festival

The annual Fall Arts & Crafts Fest will be held Aug. 7-9 at Parkway City Mall. Hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Aug. 7 and Aug. 8, and 12:30-6 p.m. Aug. 9. More than 60 booths will feature the works of craftsmen from throughout the Southeast. These include ceramics, china painting, woodwork, needlework, basketweaving and more. Part of the proceeds of the Arts & Crafts Fest will benefit local charities. For more information call Joyce Totherow, chairperson, 837-3341.

Auburn reunion

The Auburn Club annual "Family Reunion" meeting will be held Thursday at Joe Davis Stadium. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. "Bring the whole family to the first Auburn Club meeting held at Joe Davis Stadium, featuring Auburn head football coach Pat Dye; Randy Campbell throwing footballs with the kids; punt, pass and kick with former AU players; photos can be taken with Aubie; food available at concession stands." Cost is \$2 per person.

Huntsville Little Theatre

Auditions for Huntsville Little Theatre's production of Steven Sondheim's "Into the Woods" will be held Aug. 7-8 at 1 p.m. in HLT's rehearsal building, 500 Plummer Herman Road. Needed in the cast are 12 women and six men. Those auditioning will need to prepare a song. For more information call Bob James, director, 883-9566.

HIV education for teens

Learn about the epidemic that threatens people worldwide — HIV and AIDS. Topics include: how the HIV virus is transmitted, how the HIV virus is *not* transmitted, what you can do to prevent HIV infection in your personal life. There will be a question and answer session. The class will be presented at the Youth Center from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 12. A pizza and Coke party will be a part of the festivity. All teens are invited to attend. The class will be presented by Barbara Anderson, a registered nurse who is the community health nurse at Redstone Arsenal.

Bloodmobile

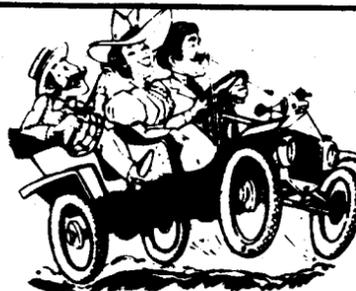
The bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center, building 3711 from 8 a.m. until noon Thursday, Aug. 6. No reservations are required.

Middle Eastern dance

The Beledi Club of Huntsville, a Middle Eastern dance group, will host a workshop and show Aug. 15-16. The show is Saturday night, Aug. 15 at the Sheraton at the Huntsville Airport on I-565; admission is \$7.50 per person. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call 837-4318 or 882-3614.

Women's Equality luncheon

The Federal Women's Program Managers of the Huntsville area are jointly sponsoring a luncheon program observing Women's Equality Day, 11:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at the Challenger NCO Club. Scheduled speaker is Fran Lopes, assistant director for affirmative recruiting and employment, Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased until close of business Aug. 21. Call Cathy Gant 876-3436, Juanita Adams 876-5468 or Annette Cooper 876-3989.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Winchester, Tenn.

Carpool members wanted from Winchester, Tenn., to Redstone Arsenal/Research Park, hours 7-3:30 flexible. Wayne Simpson 895-3112.

classifieds

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

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

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FOR SALE: 1972 Porsche 914 Targa top. Body in good condition, never wrecked. \$2000 or best offer. (205) 586-2708.

FOR SALE: Peavey Mark III stereo sound mixing board in flight case. 16 channels, reverb, effects, sends on every channel. Asking \$1200. (205) 586-2708.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool air conditioner, 16,000 BTU, \$125. King wood burning heater, \$125. Both in good condition. Call 859-0074 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chaparral 178XL, mint condition, 17.8', 140 hp, I/O Mercruiser, am/fm cassette, all options. Red/black/white with light gray interior. Garage stored! Just like new. Deluxe canvas cover, deluxe 20' Tennessee drive-on trailer, all accessories (skis, ski rope, gloves, life jackets, fire extinguisher, paddle, etc.) \$6900. (205) 723-2195 after 5:15 p.m. Must sell!

FOR SALE: 40 MB IDE hard disk drive, \$100; ALPS 324e 24-pin printer, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 881-0793.

WANTED: Horse rider needed by sweet, gentle, obedient horse. Free riding privileges in exchange for care. 772-7252 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Commodore 128 computer with 1571 disk drive, 1902 RGB monitor, software, parallel printer interface, all cables, manuals and boxes. All in excellent physical and operating condition, \$300. 882-0749 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Living room set, early American stained pine, consists of sofa, chair, rocker and ottoman/coffee table, \$225. 830-9860 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. One owner, loaded, leather seats, 67K miles, new tires, \$7500. 880-7167.

FOR SALE: San Sul reverb, \$20; Lifetime membership in Little Mountain Marina, \$2900; Double pedestal desk, \$155. 830-9447.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Prelude. White, excellent condition, new tires with 75K mile warranty, tilt wheel, 5-speed, air conditioned, am/fm cassette stereo, tinted windows, sunroof, 86K miles, \$5990. 880-2018 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two Queen Anne-style chairs, velvet, one cranberry, one rose. \$175 each. 880-2018 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa, hideaway bed, velvet, rust colored, good condition, \$225. 880-2018 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Designer wedding gown. Worn once, ivory lace and pearls, stunning, complete with accessories, size 6-8, \$450. 880-2018 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dining room table, solid wood, oval shaped, \$175. 880-2018 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Lincoln Towncar, Tiltan Blue, excellent condition, fully loaded, power locks and windows, seats, all the extras, luxurious, \$4950. 232-4577.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon aquarium with stand, all accessories and fish, \$450. 883-9758.

FOR SALE: Country blue couch with throw pillow, excellent condition, \$150. 883-9758.

FOR SALE: 1983 Pontiac J2000, 5 speed, air conditioning, \$1100. Aluminum camper shell, full size, LWB, \$50; DP exercise bike, \$45; Yamaha portable organ, \$125. 233-2110 (Athens), if no answer leave message.

FOR SALE: Antique reproduction oak bar with brass top, hutch mirror and 3 oak swivel bar stools, \$1850 or best offer. Glass chandelier, \$50 firm. 882-9845.

FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix. Maroon with grey interior, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tinted window, power windows and steering, cruise, tilt wheel, power brakes, good tires, 82K miles, \$6700 or best offer. Very clean and well maintained. 837-7240.

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FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota diesel truck, \$2000 or best offer. New belts, like new tires, am/fm cassette, air, long bed and mat, topper, 5 speed. Call SFC Beach after 4 p.m., (205) 232-0043.

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FOR SALE: Nintendo system. Only had for 2 months, \$60; Plus a Super Mario 3 game. Also NES golf, \$25, Super Tecmo Bowl, \$35, Monopoly, \$35. Games come with one year warranty still good until June 93. 837-3175.

FOR SALE: Jerrold 450 DRZ-3 Dic cable converter/descrambler. \$150 firm. 837-9693, leave message.

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The REDSTONE ROCKET provides FREE CLASSIFIEDS as a courtesy to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel. These FREE classifieds are limited to PERSONAL ITEMS FOR SALE ONLY, to include yard sales, animals, household items, automobiles, clothes, lost and found items, etc.

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- 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. However, classifieds will be published as space permits. First come, first served basis.

Real estate classified ads for civil service and active duty military personnel is \$5.75 for 20 words or less, and .06 for each word thereafter. To place a real estate classified follow the instructions above for FREE classified ads, and enclose a check, money order, or a VISA or MC number with expiration date, sign your name under these numbers. The Redstone Rocket does not bill classified advertising, nor do we accept classified advertising over the phone. No work numbers are permitted in advertising of Arsenal Personnel, home phone or off post numbers only may be submitted.

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FOR SALE: 20x15 beige carpet with padding (less than one year old). Brand new beaded car seat covers; mirror and ceiling lamp. Call Moe or Tanya after 6 p.m., 837-6191.

FOR SALE: Wall to wall carpet, cut to fit quarters on Ripley Drive, includes four bedrooms, living/dining/hallway, 1 1/2 old, great condition. \$600. 837-3164.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, paintings, wall decorations, washer/dryer, wave, at greatly reduced prices. 830-1408 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J2000. 1.8 liter, 4 speed manual, 59K miles. \$500. 895-0602.

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota Tercel. 2 door hatchback, red, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, good mechanical condition, a real gas saver. \$2750. 881-3426.

FOR SALE: Matching sofa (6'6") and wallway recliner. Berkline, nubby fabric in subdued beige, brown and orange stripes with oak accents, \$300 for both; matching coffee table (27x22"), oak, \$75 for both; buffet (48x18"), rattan with glass top, \$40. All in excellent condition. 536-3641.

FOR SALE: 19 1/2' Sportcraft boat, Deep V, rebuilt 350 Chevy engine, 4-bar carb, Mercruiser outdrive, hot fit, new carpet, excellent mechanical condition, needs paint, good tandem trailer, \$3000 or best offer. 830-0956.

FOR SALE: 18' Sea Ray. Equipped for water sports and fishing (front mounted fishing seat), 200 hp Evinrude outboard with stainless prop, rated capacity 7 people, has much more room for other items, high sides for rough water, Low Profile trailer with new light assemblies. Boat features windshield, new gears, bearing and seals in lower unit, Marine am/fm stereo cassette player with weather band, 2-12 gallon built-in fuel tanks, tachometer, speedometer, water pressure gauge, always kept inside. Will consider selling boat or engine separately. \$4000 complete. 772-7858, leave message.

FOR SALE: Ultra modern bedroom suite, light grey, has king size waterbed with padded headboard and 2 lacquered night stands, used less than 2 months, asking \$500. 536-4718, leave message or call evenings.

FOR SALE: Stroller, \$35; Caneat with detachable carrier, \$25; Hobbie horse with infant seat, \$5; Infant swing, \$10; Disney mobile with night light, \$15; Wooden rocking chair, \$15; Baby sink tub, \$7; Baby bath sponge, \$3; Walker, \$5; Upright vacuum, \$10; Young girl's motocross bicycle, needs work, \$15; Coffee maker, \$5; Badmitten set, \$5. 837-9430, leave message.

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Huntsville, Alabama

LOST
Two-year-old black Chihuahua lost in the vicinity of River Road, Lacey's Spring or South Parkway Kroger. Not wearing collar. Answers to Peppy.
882-3064

FOR SALE: 3 cushion sofa, medium blue, excellent condition, \$60; Osborne computer complete with printer, \$400; Antique walnut bed, double size, needs small amount of refinishing, \$25 firm. 536-4718, leave message or call evenings.

FOR SALE: 25" color TV, floor model, \$150; 18,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, \$165. 830-2891.

FOR SALE: 18,700 BTU air conditioner, Kenmore energy saver, used 3 summers, 220 volt, \$225; 3x17 beige rug (hall runner), boOnD, \$20. Call Hud or Martie at 772-0320.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT. 5 speed, 6 cylinder, loaded, just too small, bed mat & utility box included, low mileage. \$9200. 828-5327 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda CB 900 Custom. 6K miles, garage kept, must see to appreciate. \$1250. 730-4873, Greg, or after 6 p.m., 729-8003.

FOR SALE: 1991 Geo Storm. Red, 5 speed, anti-lock brakes, air bag, radio, tape player, heat/air. Approximately 7,500 miles, has been slightly keyed down both sides, asking \$7900. 351-8693.

FOR SALE: 1989 Jeep Wrangler SU. Rag top, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, anti-lock brakes, overdrive, radio, tape player, 26K miles, no lock box, excellent condition, asking \$4900. 351-8693.

FOR SALE: Scuba dive equipment - BC, U.S. Divers, 'Elan, size large, asking \$225. 882-1843.

FOR SALE: Custom hand-carved mahogany furniture with brass trim - china cabinet, entertainment center, coffee table, end tables, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror and night stands. Also have queen size brass and marble bed, brass night stands, brass lamps, brass free standing full length mirror, rattan dinette set with glass top and 4 swivel chairs, Oriental lamps, matching bedspreads and drapes, capiz shell hanging lamp, hanging oil lamp, color TV with stand, radios, gas weed eater, 20" Mastercut lawn mower and miscellaneous items. Call anytime during the day, 852-0962. PSC'ing to Korea.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Taurus GL 4-door sedan. Current red with all options, plus power moonroof. \$9700. Call anytime during the day, 852-0962.

FOR SALE: Girls' ice skates, ski boots, skis, poles, ski suits, English riding boots, and roller skates. 882-0402 anytime.

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883-9201

OPEN SUN. 2-4
1989 Ready Section Rd.
Updated and redecorated 4 BR brick rancher on 5 flat acres - \$124,900. DIR: From Pulaski Pike east on Ready Section.
Earlene Stucky 883-5467
Averbuch Realty 883-6600

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Relocation Specialist

FIRST time buyers! Only \$48,500 will get this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick rancher. Ready to move in! New carpet & inside paint; large corner lot w/fenced byard. (410AMC) **\$3250 EQUITY, 8.5% FHA bond, \$508/month pymts, 27 yrs remain.** 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home with central H/A can be yours at the reduced price of \$61,900. Call today! (1710C)

ASSUME ALA bond 8.14% equity \$5080, payment, PITI \$586 for \$76,900 - WOW! Can't beat the terms on tri-level w/family sized den w/stone FP, LR, DR, 3BR in NW. (3213RL)

DUTCH colonial brick & cedar home on corner lot in Cedar Valley. 4BR, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood accents: beams, real wood paneling, oak floors - immaculate! \$93,900. (6500CP)

CHARMING rancher in NE, just 2 blocks from I-565. Great decor, beautiful treed backyard, covered 11x30 porch, immaculate 3BR, gas lot FP, big master. \$69,900. (2513W)

DAWN of affordable living! You & your family can move right into this lovely 3BR well-cared for home. Great eatin kitchen. Lovely yard to enjoy.

\$69,900. (2708PS)
BETTER than new! New carpet, new kitchen countertops, new roof, fresh paint, 3BR/2BA, great room w/vaulted ceiling. Convenient to Mtn Gap School. \$71,900. (1501RC)

BLOSSOMWOOD \$104,900. 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, big open rooms, light & airy. LR, DR, study eatin kitchen, fenced yard, big trees & more. Beautifully remodeled. (1000B)

PRIDE of ownership is unmistakable in this exceptionally well-maintained 3BR/2BA home on cul-de-sac near Challenger Sch. Sunroom w/Anderson windows! Landscaping! \$111,000.

COME SEE this 3BR brick home with 12x24 above ground pool on fenced corner lot. Only \$60,500! Appx 1350 sqft. Call today for your appointment to view. (121W)

WAIT no longer! You can purchase this 3BR rancher in Madison for only \$82,500! Features LR plus family room & an inground pool for summertime fun! Call today! (708L)

OWNER-LOVED and so will YOU! This 3BR rancher on a corner lot is convenient to all work areas. Charming atmosphere, inviting LR, formal DR, perfect for guests. \$97,500. (816C)

WITHIN walking distance to Bob Jones HS or you can use the bus service that's available from this 3BR rancher in Stone Ridge. Nice layout, isolated MBR, huge yard. \$104,900. (231C)

2 ACRES with this 3BR home, only 1.5 miles south of HSV for \$69,900. 5 Yrs old w/beautiful view from front & back. Central H/A, 2-car garage. Relax & enjoy today! (79-D/W)

HAZEL GREEN charmer! Brick rancher w/large LR & huge recroom. Bring the children & let them play on quiet street while you view this exceptional value. \$79,900. (120J)

A VALUE extraordinary! New! \$92,500, over 2100 sqft, more than average. Breathtaking kitchen, solid oak cabinets, kitchen aide & Jennaire, sunroom, whirlpool. (3120H)

QUIET neighborhood - convenient location, lovely fenced yard, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, one-owner home with beautiful hardwood floor, all located in SW HSV for \$65,900. (4027T)

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<p>Air Conditioner Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete System Check • Pressure & leak test • Up to 1 lb. refrigerant <p>\$29⁹⁵</p>	<p>Clutch Replacement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace Clutch Disc & Pressure Plate • Replace Throwout Bearing • Inspect & Resurface Flywheel When Needed • Grease & Tighten Cams & Truets (Parts & Flywheel Resurfacing extra) • Most Front Wheel Drive Cars <p>\$100⁰⁰ Most Conventional Rear Wheel Drive Cars \$138.00</p>
<p>Timing Belt Replacement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install New Timing Belt • Set Timing • Check Valve Adjustment <p>\$86⁵⁰ Parts Extra Most 4 Cyl. Cars</p>	<p>Brake Special</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turn Drums & Rotors • Repack Wheel Bearings • Metallic Pads Extra (Most Cars) <p>\$49⁹⁵ Front or Rear</p>

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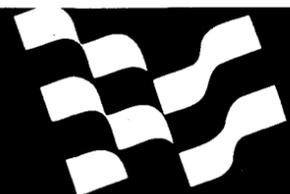
SW Brick Rancher
Approximately 1500 sq. ft., near Arsenal & school. New roof, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central H/A, fireplace, mini-blinds, 3 ceiling fans, mirrored wall & hardwood floor in LR, storm windows, large covered patio 12x25', fenced backyard, 2 large utility bldgs., large garden area (planted), all utilities underground. \$68,500.
881-9578

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As Low As...
P155/80R13 IN SIZE **17⁹⁹** Each

ALL 13 IN.
P165/80R13 **22⁹⁹** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN.
P185/75R14 **26⁹⁹** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14

ALL 15 IN.
P205/75R15 **31⁹⁹** Each
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P225/75R15

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

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P165/80R13 **28⁹⁹** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN.
P185/75R14 **32⁹⁹** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14

ALL 15 IN.
P205/75R15 **37⁹⁹** Each
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P225/75R15

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

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ALL 13 IN.
P165/80R13 **34⁹⁹** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN.
P185/75R14 **38⁹⁹** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14

ALL 15 IN.
P205/75R15 **43⁹⁹** Each
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Ultra 775 Radial All-Season Radial W/W 60,000 MILE

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P155/80R13 IN SIZE **35⁹⁹** Each

ALL 13 IN.
P165/80R13 **40⁹⁹** Each
P175/80R13
P185/80R13

ALL 14 IN.
P185/75R14 **44⁹⁹** Each
P195/75R14
P205/75R14

ALL 15 IN.
P205/75R15 **49⁹⁹** Each
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P225/75R15

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Ultra 770 All-Season Radial Whitewall 65,000 MILE

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P185/70SR14 **50⁹⁹** Each
P195/70SR14
P205/70SR14

ALL 15 IN.
P215/70SR15 **55⁹⁹** Each
P225/70SR15
P235/70SR15

79.99
83.99

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Deluxe Sport LX All-Season Radial B/W 30,000 MILE

As Low As...
155SR12 **17⁹⁹** Each

165SR13 **24⁹⁹** Each
175/70SR13
185/70SR13

185/70SR14 **30⁹⁹** Each

16-7000 series

SENTRY

Ultra STR Metric All-Season Radial B/W 60,000 MILE

As Low As...
155SR12 **23⁹⁹** Each

165SR13 **30⁹⁹** Each
175/70SR13
185/70SR13

185/70SR14 **36⁹⁹** Each

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SENTRY

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

As Low As...
P175/70R13 **37⁹⁹** Each
P185/70R13
P195/70R13

P195/70R14 **46⁹⁹** Each
P205/70R14
P215/70R14

P225/70R15 **54⁹⁹** Each
P235/70R15
P255/70R15

16-8400 series

SENTRY

Performance GTH All-Season Radial 35,000 MILE

As Low As...
P205/60R13 **44⁹⁹** Each

P185/60R14 **55⁹⁹** Each
P195/60R14
P215/60R14

P195/60R15 **63⁹⁹** Each
P205/60R15
P215/60R15

16-9300 series

FALKEN

FK06U/KF05G High Performance 35,000 MILE

185/70HR13 **51.99**
185/70HR14 **61.99**
195/70HR14 **62.99**
185/60HR14 **63.99**
195/60HR14 **64.99**
195/60HR15 **70.99**
205/60HR15 **71.99**
215/60HR15 **72.99**
225/50VR16 **160.99**
245/50ZR16 **180.99**

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MICHELIN

Sport EPX Performance Radials ROWL All Type SR Speed Rated

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

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P6 Performance Radial Excellent Traction

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Tread Design	Tire Size	Stock No.	Price
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Highway Bias	7.50x16	18-7018-7	57.97
Highway Bias	7.00x15	18-7012-0	48.97
Highway Bias	8.75x16.5	18-7074-0	60.97
Highway Bias	H78-15	18-7016-1	57.97
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26⁸⁸ 37⁸⁸ Exch.

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