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Many people opting to apply for early retirement

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Since the window opened for voluntary separation incentives and voluntary early retirement, the number of MICOM people taking the money and running looks encouraging.

More than 500 people — including the Missile Command and the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment activity — had applied by late last week for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay (VSIP) and

Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA). The period for submitting applications opened March 8 and ends April 9.

"There are a few more out there; I think we've received the bulk of them," said Leonard Farbman, chief of technical services branch at Civilian Personnel Office. "There are still some people doing some computing as to whether they can take this opportunity, but I think the majority of the applications have been received."

Voluntary separation incentive pay is a first. Public Law 102-484, part of the 1993 defense budget, authorized bonuses up to \$25,000 for people in the Defense Department who either resigned or took early retirement. "This was a special authorization as part of that public law to aid Defense in its downsizing efforts," Farbman said. "So, this is the first time in my

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SNOW PATROL — PFC Douglas Hopper chauffeurs Military Police operations sergeant, SSgt. Brian Mettert, through blowing snow and rapidly building snowdrifts during the recent storm. Military Police personnel, using emergency four-wheel-drive vehicles, patrolled the Arsenal assisting stranded motorists. The storm dumped more than seven inches of snow on Redstone Arsenal with drifts piling up higher than three feet in places. (Photo by Clint Kendrick)

GRADING THE WAY — Several types of equipment designed for other purposes were employed in the unusual task of trying to keep Redstone Arsenal streets and roads passable during the blizzard-like snowfall and high winds which recently brought activities to a halt. This storm, dubbed the Blizzard of '93, was reported as the worst storm to hit Huntsville in nearly 100 years, leaving large drifts blocking roads and freezing traffic. (Photo by Clint Kendrick)

Aspin ties base closures to budget reductions

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin recommended closure of 31 major military installations and realignment of 12 others in an announcement to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission March 12.

Also, 122 smaller bases and activities were recommended for closure, realignment or disestablishment.

With a decline in the defense budget by more than 40 percent from 1985 to 1997, Aspin said that base closures have not kept pace with those overall reductions. Base closures agreed to in 1988 and 1991 will reduce the domestic base structure by 9 percent.

This round of base closures and realignments will save about \$3.1 billion a year, starting in the year 2000. When coupled with the previously approved 1988 and 1991 closures, the reductions will save about \$5.6 billion annually.

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Secretary of Defense

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don't need, and therefore are not available to buy the things we do need."

During the six-year implementation period, these actions will reduce Department of Defense employment by 24,000 military personnel and 57,000 civilians nationwide.

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Reshape scorecard

*MICOM Permanent Strength:	6,579
Strength goal:	5,906
Reductions needed to reach goal:	673
MICOM VERA/VSIP applications:	492
MICOM VERA/VSIP approvals:	415
*Includes 162 employees to move to DFAS	



Hospital responds

Editor:

In response to the "Mailbox" letter March 3 on the Third Party Collection Program...

We at Fox understand and appreciate your concern over the state of the Defense Health System. Like every other health care system, the Defense Health System is short on money and long on requirements. We at Fox are looking at ways in which we can reduce cost and waste, improve access and service to our customers, and continue to operate within the strict guidelines of our ever shrinking budget.

In many military treatment facilities, retirees were routinely able to schedule appointments in clinics. Things have changed dramatically. With significantly increasing budget cuts, medical resources are beginning to dry up. With that thought in mind, Congress and the president of the United States enacted a law requiring military treatment facilities to collect insurance monies when an authorized recipient of our services is covered by a medical insurance policy. The law specifically states that we are to provide the same level of services to authorized recipients who *do not* have an insurance policy.

In the letter to the editor, the author noted that the \$100 charged by the Defense Health System seems to be an excessive amount for an office visit — we agree. For \$100 you should receive a lot of "bang-for-your-buck," and that is just what we provide. The \$100 charged by the Defense Health System is the maximum reimbursement and covers every service you receive during one outpatient visit to Fox. This includes all of our radiological, laboratory, pharmacy, EKG's, EEG's, immunizations, etc. I firmly believe that you will not be able to match our prices at any private civilian health care facility. The \$100 is the cap cost we are required by Congress to charge for outpatient services.

For those patients who receive treatment at Fox by a physician and do not engage any of our "ancillary" services — radiology, laboratory, pharmacy — \$100 may seem a little steep. Let me give you a quick idea of how insurance companies resolve the claims we submit. Each time you are seen in a clinic, each item of service is coded on what is generally known as a "super-bill" or "encounter form." The codes used are those which have been standardized by the American Medical Association and are in daily use by both the Defense Health System and all civilian practitioners. One group of codes details your diagnosis. The second

group of codes details all medical procedures — EKG's, X-rays, etc. The insurance companies have set amounts for each code. If during your visit to Fox, or any other military treatment facility, you are only seen by a physician, that is the only code charged. We, as a government activity, are required to generate a claim for \$100 and send it to your insurance company — if you have civilian health insurance. The insurance company reviews each claim for accuracy and completeness. If all is well, the insurance company will resolve the claim based on those codes entered during your visit and pay according to their fee schedule. In many instances, a \$100 claim will generate approximately \$22 in payment. This is especially true with simple physician only visits.

Your encounter form may exceed the \$100 fee in some cases where you have visited a military treatment facility and have made the grand tour visiting a physician, radiology, laboratory, and pharmacy services. In such a case, a claim for \$100 is generated and sent to your insurance company for payment. At present, the insurance company is required to pay no more than \$100.

In the letter, the author made a statement concerning the resolution of insurance deductibles. In many instances, when a bill is submitted by a military treatment facility for payment during the early part of a fiscal year, insurance companies will return a statement to the billing office stating that the claim is valid and that the customer is responsible for payment because of their deductible. The claim is applied to the customers insurance deductible in many cases. If for some reason your insurance company does not apply claims made by military treatment facilities to the resolution of your insurance deductible, you may want to review your policy and get a better understanding of what will satisfy your deductible. We will not bill you for payment of your deductible — and you will not be billed for that portion of your claim not covered by your insurance company. If your insurance company notifies our billing office that the claim is considered closed because of your deductible, we code the claim as closed.

The third party collection program — we do need a better name — is one of the ways that we can keep our doors open for business. The money from the third party collection program allows us to maintain our acute care setting. Without this program, many services would be closed simply due to lack of funding. If you should have any questions or comments concerning the Third Party Collection Program (to include a new name), please give our insurance office a call at 955-6337, 876-4464 or 876-6549.

1st. Lt. Richard Gordon
Information management officer,
Fox Army Community Hospital

Driving habits

Editor:

In the *Redstone Rocket* March 17, one person writes a letter titled "No speed limits." Here two persons are presented with a dilemma; the first uses his car as a weapon, tailgating, just as if he were poking a gun into the back of the second. After reckless driving by passing on the shoulder on the right side, and at high speed, the second driver then pokes his gun into the back of the first. Both persons spiral closer toward confrontation, damaging their property in the process, and escalating animosities about each other, one performing ever more reckless stunts, analogous to vehicular "Russian Roulette." They both seem to have lost control.

Rule one: You (a citizen driver) cannot control the driving habits of other people (unless you are driving a military tank), especially when they have lost their own self-control behind the wheel.

Rule two: You're lucky if you don't lose control yourself when driving from place to place.

We are all subjected to tense driving conditions. With so many speeders, tailgaters, reckless drivers, as well as simply mistakes that every ordinary person makes when distracted in traffic, we need to focus on what we can do, rather than what we can't (i.e., controlling the driving habits of others). The thought is similar to the phrase "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me." If I could just simply fix my own bad habits, there would be just one less person driving around like a fool. I would dislike being tailgated, especially if I had already let myself slip five or 10 miles over the limit. Therefore, I must avoid tailgating others. This is tough when what I really want to do is have everyone else drive in the right lane, at the speed

limit, so I can have the left lane all to myself at some discrete speed slightly higher than "them."

I have found something that has been more successful than simply getting annoyed at others, or worse, escalating my anxiety and developing my own bad driving habits. When driving, I make a conscientious effort to control my breathing. Please don't laugh; this really works for me, and it might for you too. I take deeper breaths, and I regulate the speed of my breathing. While doing this, I also make an effort to relax back and leg muscles, exerting only the effort needed to control the car. This effort increases self-control because without consciously doing this, muscle tension increases, autonomic breathing increases, and irritability in tense traffic conditions increases. I have found fascinating results. After 25 minutes of driving, I actually feel refreshed, rather than drained! While driving others, I improve my degree of alertness; and most of all I am more aware of my increasing control over myself and over my vehicle speed and operation. As my sense of self-control increases I definitely feel less vulnerable to being intimidated by others, such as tailgaters, and I believe I am not likely to return the discourtesy. Those who are not involved, who simply hear or read about tailgating, can easily say this is a senseless and dangerous practice. If it makes so much sense to those not involved, why get involved in the first place?

I was sorry to read about the experience written in the March 17 *Rocket*. I'm glad I was not involved in that one. But, many of us have had similar experiences. The letter prompted me to express my views and let others know that I want to be part of the solution and not part of the problem. I may not be a perfect driver, and I may still have a mistake now and then, just as everyone does, but it's much less likely that it will be caused by someone else "driving" me to it rather than making my own.

Alain C. Arnould

Sincere gratitude

Editor:

"Thank you" seems inadequate to repay such kindness and caring received during my illnesses. To date I am still not well, but just trying to strive for some semblance of as normal a life as possible. Some days are tolerable; and some days the quality of life is threadbare, until I remember that things could be worse. That is the only reason I have taken so long to say thank you to so many, because most days I would not have anything nice to say when I am consumed with illness and such an unstable control of my life.

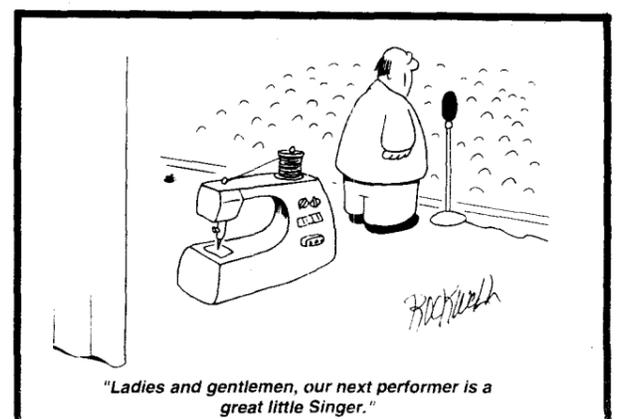
My children knew that there were a lot of friends at work; yet, they were overwhelmed by the never-ending prayers, cards, letters, calls, visits, moral and financial support we received. They were amazed each time we had visits and contact by co-workers. They would exclaim, "Mom how did they know just what we were in need of." I would explain that no matter what the problems were, everyone needs the same substance. My family is extraordinarily grateful and has learned a wonderful sharing experience: that they now try to make more of a difference by thinking more of others when a crisis befalls their friends.

Truly, family and friends are godsends; and again we wish to convey our sincere gratitude to all of you from IMMC, RASA, IMS, CPO, and anyone I may have omitted. God bless each and every one of you for all your different gifts of kindness, because family and friends are very important people.

Carol Bremer

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Early

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20-year career that I've ever been involved in something like this."

To be eligible for VSIP, you should be either optional retirement eligible, early retirement eligible, or eligible for resignation. "But there's got to be some tracking to show that by getting the incentive, the person saved somebody's job," Farbman added. "And essentially the same criteria is true for the VERA. The purpose of the VERA is to save somebody caught up in the reduction in force."

The more years service that you have, the more VSIP you're going to get. The maximum allowable amount is \$25,000. Farbman has looked at more than 200 cases so far, and most are getting the \$25,000. There was the case of a GS-11 who only had five years of credible civilian service; that person's VSIP would amount to \$6,000. On the other hand, a 57-year-old employee with 29 years of credible service would be eligible for the full \$25,000.

Voluntary early retirement authority or VERA is open to people age 50 with 20 years of service; or those at any age with 25 years service. There is a 2 percent per year reduction for each year under age 50. Five years of service time must be civilian service. Unlike VSIP, which is new, there has always been a regulation

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Chief,
Technical Services Branch

that an organization can request VERA to mitigate the impact of a reduction in force.

Farbman declined to speculate on how the current numbers of applications impact the possibility of a reduction in force. Missile Command management will have to look at the final numbers to determine whether to submit a request through higher headquarters for a reduction in force.

"I will say the work force has been very cooperative, very patient, showed good humor, and their applications have been very well completed," Farbman said. "And we appreciate their cooperation."

He also has been pleased with the response. "It's what we hoped for," he said, referring to the number of applicants. "It was hard to guess or to determine how many people we would get because we've never been able to offer this. And the projections ranged from 250 to 600; so, we're within that window."

On March 8, the opening day, the technical services branch was inundated with 200 people in line during the first three hours. After that, there was a steady line of people the first three days; and the numbers have declined since then.

With more than 500 applicants, the retirement staff is doing the equivalent of a typical year and a half worth of retirements within a short period of time.

"Even though there's a tremendous workload involved in doing something like this, we'd rather be doing this than working on a reduction in force; so, we're excited about what we've seen," Farbman said. "And as a manager I'm very lucky to have as knowledgeable a retirement staff as we have here at MICOM."

The staff includes Doris Gable, retirement officer; Judy Norris, retirement assistant; Claudine Robinson, a personnel management specialist; Tammy Walker, a personnel actions clerk; and Jerri Mitchell, a supervisory personnel management specialist.

Check whether care providers participate in Champus

If you're admitted to a civilian hospital, chances are that the hospital participates in Champus; it's required by law to do so if it accepts Medicare patients.

But hospital-based individual professional providers of care (such as pathologists, radiologists and anesthesiologists) who help care for you in that hospital may *not* participate in Champus — even though the hospital does. What this means to you is that they'll provide the care you need, but they may charge more for their services than the Champus allowable charge. You may also have to file claims for their services yourself.

If possible, check with the hospital before being admitted, to see if those who will provide professional services to you will participate in Champus.

"Other health insurance" clarified: Champus considers "other health insurance" to include coverage in auto insurance policies for uninsured or underinsured motorist medical payments, or personal injury protection. However, you can't file a claim for medical care costs with an auto policy unless an auto accident has occurred and a person covered under the policy has suffered accident-related injuries.

In such a situation, you must file with the auto policy first. Champus will then share the cost of covered care that remains unpaid after the auto policy has paid everything it's going to pay.

Remember that the DD Form 2527 (Statement of Personal Injury — Possible Third Party Liability) must still be sent in, even if you are also including an explanation of benefits form from the auto insurance company.

Nine sentenced in theft cases: Nine people, including two former employees of a Champus contractor, have been sentenced in two cases of thefts of government funds.

Yolanda Perry, who formerly worked for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina, pleaded guilty to

one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, in connection with the theft of more than \$277,000 in Champus checks. She was sentenced to 18 months in jail, three years' supervised release, and 200 hours of community service. Five other persons, including her husband, also received jail terms ranging from 12 to 33 months, and three years of supervised release. Two of the individuals received six months' home confinement, and one was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. A seventh person pleaded guilty previously to one count of conspiracy, and drew two years of probation, 30 days of home confinement, 100 hours of community service, and had to pay \$2,000 restitution.

The government was fully reimbursed for the stolen checks.

In a separate case, another former Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina employee, Anita Abrams, pleaded guilty to the theft of more than \$11,000 and was sentenced to four months in jail, three years of probation, and was ordered to pay nearly \$2,500 in restitution to the Champus contractor. Charlie Williams, a friend of Abrams, also pleaded guilty to theft in the case, and received a two-month jail sentence, three years' probation, and was ordered to pay \$9,000 in restitution to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina. Both persons must also serve 100 hours of community service. (Champus news)

Aspin

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"These base closures are necessary, but they will hurt local economies. The administration recognizes its responsibilities for parallel efforts to stimulate economic growth in the affected communities," Aspin said. These efforts will build on the three ways the DoD can help support economic growth: investing in people, investing in industry and investing in communities.

On March 11, President Clinton announced the details of how the DoD will use funds previously authorized and appropriated by Congress for reinvestment.

Aspin directed that the consolidation of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service continue at its five centers in Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis; Denver; and Kansas City, Mo. He rejected the plan for consolidating the DFAS workforce based on a site selection process known as the "opportunity for

economic growth." This process offered DoD jobs only to those communities willing to make the highest bids in return for those jobs. It also proposed transferring from the federal government to local taxpayers the burden of financing facilities used by the DoD.

Aspin will review options for the permanent DFAS consolidation and make a final decision "in the next months."

DoD is reducing its military forces and bases overseas much more than in the United States, and is doing so under a different process. It announced it will end or reduce operations overseas at sites accounting for 28 percent of replacement value. The plan is to reduce the overseas base structure 35-40 percent, while drawing down personnel stationed overseas to about 200,000 — a reduction of 56 percent from 1985 levels. (From a DoD release.)

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ACS family advocacy manager sees positive role

BY SKIP VAUGHN

After six years of treating families that have problems, Jennifer Clark is excited about the opportunity to serve on the prevention side.

Army inactivates 7th ID (Light) units

WASHINGTON — The Army will inactivate the remainder of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Ord, Calif., but no decision has yet been made to inactivate the division itself, Army officials announced March 12.

The remaining units' inactivations are expected to be complete by Sept. 30, officials said.

The Army plans to complete the ongoing move of the division's surviving 1st Brigade from Fort Ord to Fort Lewis, Wash. The movement will involve no more than 2,600 soldiers and their families.

The 1st Brigade began moving from Fort Ord in January. The division was scheduled to complete the move in October. Originally slated to move to Fort Lewis were about 11,700 soldiers, including about 10,800 division soldiers and 900 non-divisional troops also stationed at Fort Ord.

The approximately 9,100 remaining Fort Ord soldiers will be reassigned to other Army units, as vacancies for their specialties become available.

The Army leadership's decision to move only one brigade to Fort Lewis is an intermediate step in the process of downsizing its force structure to a base force of 12 active Army divisions.

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission, mandated by the Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990, recommended to the president and Congress that the 7th Infantry Division (Light) be moved from Fort Ord to Fort Lewis. The commission also recommended the closure of Fort Ord.

The proposal was provided to the president July 1, 1991, approved and forwarded to Congress July 11, 1991, and became legally binding Oct. 2, 1991.

The Army will proceed with plans for closure of Fort Ord. (Arnews)



CLARK

Clark has joined the Army Community Service staff here as family advocacy program manager. She previously spent three years at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, as a family advocacy therapist. Before that she served three years at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as the social worker at community mental health.

Her duties at ACS include prevention and education aimed at preventing instances of family violence. She plans to conduct classes for families, provide consultation to commanders and first sergeants, and brief soldiers on family violence issues and dynamics.

"I have been a military family member for 25 years now so I've experienced firsthand both the stresses and the rewards of military life," Clark said.

Besides the traditional stresses of relocations and

separations from families, today's downsizing has added more pressures and uncertainties for military families. "When I was in Hawaii we did see an increase in family violence, much of it associated with the uncertainties that people face in the immediate future," Clark said.

Education and communication are ways to help people deal with the uncertainties, she said.

Clark, 46, from Battle Creek, Mich., received a bachelor's degree in math from Michigan State in 1968 with high honors. When she arrived in Hawaii in 1983, she enrolled in the master of social work program at the University of Hawaii. She received her MSW there in 1985.

From April 1986 until February 1989, Clark served as the social worker at community mental health at Schofield Barracks. She was a family advocacy therapist with the Air Force family advocacy program at Hickam Air Force Base from March 1989 until May 1992. Clark arrived in Huntsville last August and joined the staff of ACS in late December.

Clark previously came to Huntsville in 1991 for the national sex abuse symposium sponsored by the National Children's Advocacy Center. She said she liked what she saw of the city, and that was one of the reasons the family decided to move here.

Her husband, MSgt. Leonard Clark Jr., is assigned to Readiness Group Redstone. She has three daughters: Michelle Hooth, 24, working on a doctoral program at the University of North Carolina; Amy Shovels, 23, who is married and working as an audiologist with the Veterans Administration in Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Shana Hooth, 16, a junior at Huntsville High School. Clark's hobbies include sewing and embroidery; she also likes to travel, cook and read; and she's working on her family history and genealogy.

"It has always been my concern that family advocacy is viewed as a punishment and has a negative connotation. I would like here at Redstone for family advocacy to mean that we strive to provide programs and services that will make family life better for all families," Clark said. "So I'd like to provide classes for families — not just for those that are having problems, but for those that are functioning very well that would like to just have some enrichment skills."

HOWARD BENTLEY Fayetteville, TN

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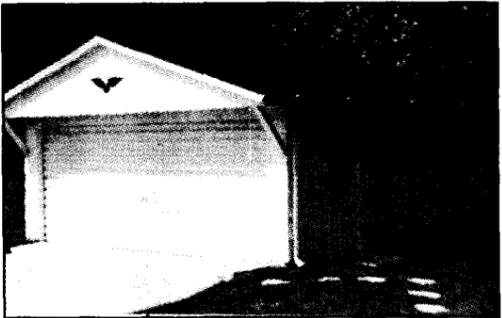
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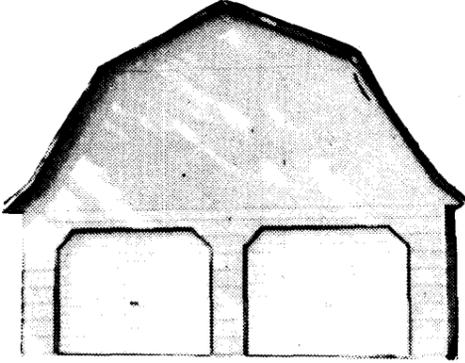
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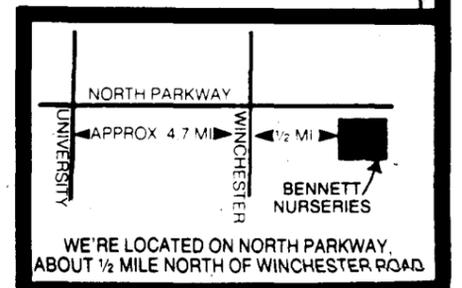
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Single soldiers committee has annual workshop this week

BY TONY RAMOS

The Redstone Arsenal BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee will have its second annual orientation workshop at the Recreation Center starting tonight and continuing through Friday.

The times for the workshop are: 6-8 tonight; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Dress for this workshop is civilian attire. You must attend tonight's meeting to get assigned to a work group for the duration of the workshop.

The local BOSS Committee got its start in May 1992 and is an active member of the Armywide BOSS program. The Armywide program was launched in 1989 by the Community and Family Support Center as a way to meet the needs of single soldiers, particularly those living in the barracks. This year's workshop is aimed at expanding the committee's membership, informing the community of the committee's achievements, and identifying solutions to issues that are important to single soldiers at Redstone.

Open to members and non-members, the workshop will have at least three work groups. These work groups will address issues and recommend solutions which will be presented to Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, at the closing of the workshop.

This is an opportunity for soldiers to voice their concerns and see their ideas take off. No previous registration is required to attend, just good ideas and a desire to make things better for single soldiers stationed here.

Rigby joins post CSM David Holmes, advisory board member and staunch supporter of BOSS, in encouraging all supervisors, unit commanders and first sergeants to support this three-day workshop by allowing interested soldiers and unit representatives to attend.

For more information about the workshop or BOSS call Spec. Lamont Mallett, president of the BOSS committee, 876-3510; PFC Steven Hastings 842-2405; or Diane Gilliam, director of the Recreation Center and advisory board member, 876-4531.



BOSS MEETING — Spec. Lamont Mallett, president of the Redstone BOSS Committee, addresses committee members during a recent meeting at the Recreation Center.

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Dorothea Dunham	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Susan A. Matthews	Performance Award
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Intelligence & Security Directorate:

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FOR CFC WORK — George Gunter, of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, receives the Commander's Award for Civilian Service from Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby on March 8 for his performance and dedication while serving as chairman of the 1992 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The campaign collected a record total of \$1,331,798, exceeding the 1992 goal of \$1,265,000 by \$66,798.

Gene Foley	Performance Award
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Tammie Terry	Performance Award
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Mary Breedwell	Letter of Commendation
Gene Foley	Letter of Commendation
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Tammie Terry	Letter of Commendation
Cheryl Wise	Letters of Commendation (2)
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— Lt. Col. Thomas Bauer

Prime Power soldiers deploy around the world, operating diesel and gas turbine generators to provide non-interruptible electrical power for major military operations and exercises, emergency and disaster relief efforts, and other high priority requirements. The specialists may also work with power distribution

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Soldiers accepted into the program undergo a year of intensive training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Those who complete the course are awarded the primary MOS 52E, prime power production specialist, with an additional skill identifier in mechanical (S2), electrical (S3) or instrumentation (S5).

Travel to the world's hot spots is standard for soldiers in the program. They performed hundreds of missions in Saudi Arabia and Iraq during and after Operation Desert Storm.

Recently, weather proved as challenging as warfare to the Prime Power soldiers. They deployed in record numbers to provide emergency power in the wake of three devastating storms: Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki, and Typhoon Omar.

The power specialists rushed to Florida and Louisiana, where they put water purification, telephone and other vital services back on line. For Prime Power School students, who deployed to the disaster area with their instructors, this emergency proved to be a real-time "final exam."

"It was kind of scary at first, but I learned a lot and ended up liking it," said Spec. Chang Suh, who, on the site, became a full-fledged Prime Power electrician as the partner of his instructor.

The triple disaster spread Prime Power soldiers across seven time zones, as others traveled to Guam and Hawaii to assist in relief efforts on the storm-swept Pacific islands. On the Hawaiian island of Kauai, their quick reactions to restart power in the city center made all other relief efforts possible.

"Prime Power troops are an elite group with tremendous responsibility," said Lt. Col. Thomas Bauer, commander of the Engineer Battalion (Prime Power) (Provisional). "Right now, there are only about 157 enlisted soldiers in this field. We are looking for highly motivated men and women for this MOS."

Soldiers in this field praise their chosen profession. "Attending the Prime Power Production Specialist Course was the best decision of my professional life," said SFC Michael Mercer. "If you want a great career now and after you leave the Army, Prime Power is a first-class choice."

Installation education and reenlistment centers have information on the Prime Power Program. For more information and an application, call (703) 704-1505/1507, DSN 654-1505/1507, or write: U.S. Army Engineering and Housing Support Center, Attention: CEHSC-MT, Fort Belvoir, Va., 22060-5516. (Arnews)

Board selects SSGts for promotion, course

WASHINGTON — About 9,000 staff sergeants were selected for promotion in the 1993 Sergeant First Class/Advanced NCO Course Selection Board. More than 50,000 soldiers were considered for promotion by the board, which recently recessed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The board also considered about 24,000 troops for ANCOC attendance, and selected more than 4,000. And staff sergeants with more than one year time in grade were considered for bars to reenlistment under the Qualitative Management Program. Of those considered under the QMP, about 1 percent were selected.

Board results are scheduled for release in May. QMP notices will be sent to commanders in April.

The last such board, in November 1991, had the following results:

- More than 51,000 considered for promotion and about 4,800 selected; and
- About 22,500 considered for ANCOC and about 8,200 selected. (Arnews)

Light infantry division becoming smaller force

WASHINGTON — The 6th Infantry Division (Light) is being reorganized into a smaller force as part of the Army's downsizing.

The division's two maneuver brigades and its support units will become a light infantry brigade, Army officials announced March 12.

"The division's nearly 6,400 soldiers will see their number reduced to about 2,800," explained spokeswoman Judith Johnston of the Army's public affairs office at the Pentagon. She noted that the unit's civilian end-strength authorization will remain unaffected.

"The reorganization recognizes the importance of combat forces in Alaska, both in terms of strategic location and opportunities for training," Johnston said.

Officials of the unit's location at Forts Wainwright and Richardson stress their intention to minimize the personnel turbulence associated with such a major realignment action. (Arnews)



RETIRING CHIEF — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, pins the Legion of Merit, with second oak leaf cluster, on Col. James Amato during Amato's retirement reception March 16. Looking on is Leah Amato, wife of the retiring MICOM chief of staff.

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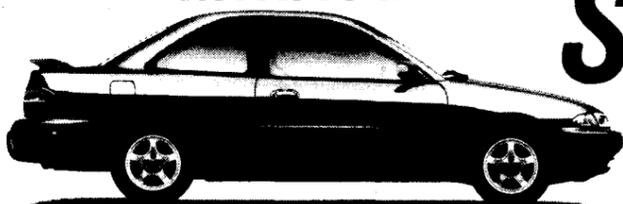


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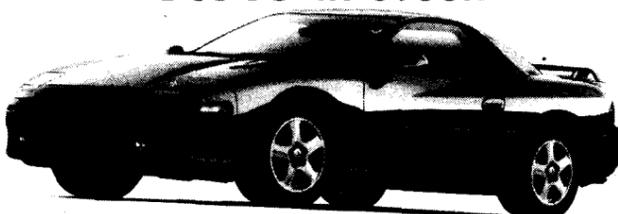
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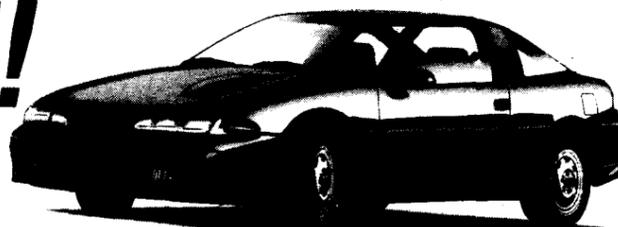
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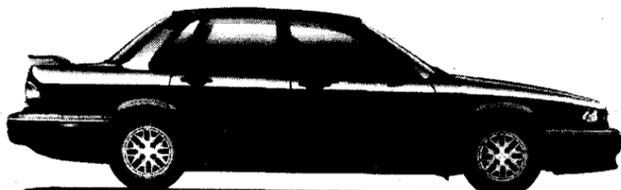
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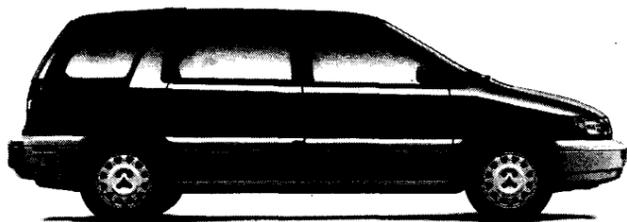
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Soldier meeting challenge at work and at home

BY TONY RAMOS

Being all you can be is becoming increasingly difficult for today's soldiers. The times have changed and the competition is pretty stiff. Trying to reach your potential takes a lot out of anyone, particularly soldiers like SSgt. Antonio Zapata who face this challenge as single parents.

How has he managed to balance the responsibilities of his job with the responsibilities of raising his children? Zapata just shrugs the question off as if everybody did this on a daily basis; but his friends and co-workers agree that it is because he gives 110 percent to everything he does.

Zapata, a 16-year veteran, considers himself fortunate to have served the last six years right here at Redstone.

He was originally assigned as an instructor at the Shorad division. His knowledge of the Chaparral system and his humorous delivery of the material made him one of the best instructors and a favorite of the students. Zapata mastered his teaching style during his two years as an instructor for the Primary Leadership Development Course for the 3rd Armored Division at Kranzberg, Germany.

As a result of obtaining top scores in his Skill Qualification Test and for exhibiting knowledge of the Chaparral system, he was advanced to the Directorate of Combat Developments. During his four years there, he served as OMMCS' subject matter expert and representative for several weapon systems such as Chaparral, Vulcan, and Redeye; he also worked with the Forward Area Alert Radar, Forward Area Air Defense Ground Base Sensor Radar, and the Non-Cooperative Target Recognition systems. Zapata later reclassified into the Army's newest and most ambitious automatic test equipment — the Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE) — and became the OMMCS representative for that system.

Being the representative for all these systems, meant much of his time was spent traveling to places like Washington, D.C., New York, New Jersey, Michigan, New Mexico, Texas, Los Angeles and Florida. At one time he took as many as 52 trips in one year — making presentations to contractors, attending logistic management meetings and briefing dignitaries from the United States and NATO countries.

Zapata is chief of maintenance for the IFTE school within the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He also serves as a platoon sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Zapata takes his role as father as seriously as he takes his role as a soldier. He makes it a point to be involved with his 13-year-old son, Arnulfo, and 12-year-old daughter, Josefina. He tries to spend as much time as possible with his children — whether going to the movies, hiking in the woods, playing board games, or just talking.

He does manage to find some time for himself; and when he does, he likes to walk, hike or jog. A former

marathon runner, Zapata logs in about 12 and a half miles every weekend. He smiles and says apologetically, "That's only because I'm old now." He par-

ticipates in local road races; and at night, you might find him taking evening classes, working toward his bachelor's degree.



IFTE TEAM — Zapata, center, poses with other members of the IFTE Maintenance Section: from left, Spec. John Merrill and Sgt. Mark Verron; Pvt. Laura Eaton and PFC Eddie Dennis.

Chapel seminar offers financial principles

The chaplains office is sponsoring a seminar April 3 to help Army families plan their finances during these times of downsizing.

"It should be valuable for everyone," said Chaplain (Capt.) Ben Collins. The family finance seminar is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 3 at Bicentennial Chapel.

The scheduled presenter is Ron Dorner from Mohave Valley, Ariz. He is a lecturer, financial officer, marketing manager and director who is "self-sufficient" with no ties to any financial company, product or service, according to the chaplains office.

"It's an open opportunity to learn practical and biblical principles of family finances," Collins said. The four sessions include: Smart Shopping Even in a Recession; Borrowing; Saving for All Occasions (including retirement); and Insurance, Investing and the

Road to Success. There will be time between sessions for personal questions and discussion.

This seminar is part of the chaplains' continuing effort to help families, according to Collins. "Hard to come by statistics essentially say Army families have more financial problems than their peers on the outside because credit companies see a steady paycheck and stretch their limits," he said.

The free event is open to civilians and military people. If interested call Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707 so the chaplains can get a headcount for lunch and child care. Lunch is provided for the family. And child care — for ages 12 and under — includes the chapel Easter egg hunt. "This seminar is one in which the entire family can participate and learn together," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dave McLean.

Military kids recognized with monthlong observance

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Military children make almost as big a sacrifice as their moms and dads do — moving from place to place, coping with lengthy separations from their sponsors, having to make new friends.

April is set aside as the Month of the Military Child to show these youngsters just how special they are. The secretary of defense first proclaimed this annual observance in 1983.

At Redstone there is a full slate of events scheduled for the month including such things as a kickoff parade, block party and fishing tournament. The idea is to "show how important military children are in military life," said Jan McVey, director of supplemental programs and services for Child Development Services.

"I think they're some of the most loving and warm children; and maybe it's because they've experienced some of the different moves that they've made," she said.

Iris Pierce, acting program specialist for the School Age/Latch Key Program, agrees. "They have to adjust to so many different changes," Pierce said. She and her husband, SSgt. James Pierce, have three daughters: ages 7, 4, and 20 months.

"Most of the military children are outgoing and they adjust really well," Pierce said.

Among the programs available for Redstone's 2,000 military children are the Child Development Center, the Family Child Care program, and School Age/Latch Key. About 33 youngsters are enrolled in School Age/Latch Key (SALK). This program, at annex building 3140, provides morning and afternoon care and summertime full-day care. Activities such as field trips are aimed at meeting developmental needs of the children. "It's a warm environment; we try to make it fun," Pierce said. "To be honest, the children seem to learn better through fun... and also it enhances their social skills."

All three programs — the children's center, family child care, and SALK — try to meet the children's developmental needs, according to McVey. "We try to make them feel like they really are important and that they're special," she said.

Among the month's activities is a babysitting class sponsored by supplemental programs and services. The class, for ages 13 and older, is scheduled April 26-30 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center. Pierce, recently certified by the Red Cross, will be teaching the CPR and first aid portion. To preregister call 876-7888.

"We're just looking forward to a lot of fun events in April," McVey said. The Month of the Military Child kickoff parade is set for 9:45 a.m. April 1 at the Post Exchange.

"We have a lot of dedicated caregivers and providers at the Center, and the (Family Child Care) homes, and School Age/Latch Key; and they work hard all year," McVey said.

Month of the Military Child events include the following:

- Kickoff Parade, 9:45 a.m. April 1, at the Post Exchange.
- Block Party, 1 p.m. April 3, at the Youth Center.



CHILDREN'S PARADE — Youngsters participate in a past year's Month of the Military Child kickoff parade.

- Nature Walk, 9:30 a.m. April 5, at Child Development Center.
- Outside Dance Day, 9:30 a.m. April 6, at Child Development Center.
- CDS Field Trip, 9:30 a.m. April 8, at Alabama A&M Farm.
- Family Night Buffet, April 8, at Challenger Club; children 12 and under eat free with paid adults.
- Olympic Day, 9:30 a.m. April 9, at Babe Ruth Field.
- Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m. April 10, at Youth Center.
- CDS Field Trip, 9:30 a.m. April 16, at Alabama A&M Farm.
- Take-a-Kid-Fishing tournament, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 17, at recreation area 1 (formerly the military rec area); no cost for this

event, and all youngsters will receive a prize; call Tom Potter at Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/1373.

- Earth Day Parade, 9:30 a.m. April 22, at Child Development Center.
- Fun Walk, 9:30 a.m. April 23, at Child Development Services locations.
- Kite Day, 9:30 a.m. April 26, at Child Development Center.
- Western Day, 11 a.m. April 27, at Child Development Center; parents are invited to attend.
- Kinderchise, 9:30 a.m. April 30, at Child Development Services locations.

Kids' block party planned for April

BY PAM ROGERS

The entire Redstone community is invited to the sixth annual Youth Services Community Block Party next month.

The yearly event is held in honor of the Month of the Military Child, according to Shelby Williams, director of Youth Services.

"This year not only are we celebrating our military children, this is also the 25th anniversary of Army Youth Services," she said.

The party is planned for April 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Youth Center, building 3148. Rain date is April 4. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile

Command and Redstone Arsenal, will be present to welcome attendees and to present a plaque commemorating the 25th year of Youth Services, Williams said.

Activities planned for the party include a moon bounce, carnival games, basketball shoot, canine demonstrations, the WZYP boom box, bingo, food stands, cake walk, clowns, and displays.

"We urge everyone to come out, take part and join in the fun on this special day," Williams said.

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Ordnance soldier gets top honor at Maryland Navy base

An Ordnance soldier has been named by a Navy base in Maryland as its servicemember of the year for 1992.

Spec. Brian Jacobson was named Indian Head Naval Surface Warfare Center's "Service Person of the Year." He is a personnel management specialist assigned to Army Explosive Ordnance Detachment 1 at Indian Head, Md. The detachment is under Redstone's 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

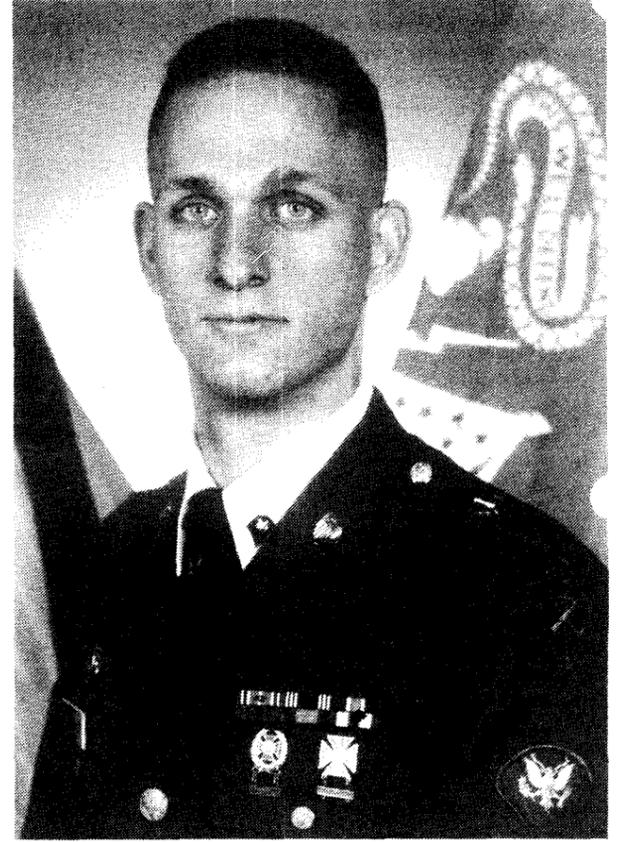
In pursuit of this honor, Jacobson prevailed against members of all four services during three different competitions: the Navy Explosive Ordnance School's service person of the fourth quarter '92; that school's service person of the year; and ultimately Indian Head Naval Surface Warfare Center's service person of the year.

A Chicago native, Jacobson joined the Army in

1987 after graduating from high school. During his tour at Indian Head, Jacobson has personified the "be all you can be" credo of today's Army. Off duty he has continued both his military and civilian education through correspondence courses in his speciality, and completion of four courses at a local community college. As a member of the Navy Explosive Ordnance School's color guard, he has participated in many community events.

While Jacobson and his wife, Paola, have enjoyed their assignment at Indian Head, they are looking forward to their May move to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Jacobson's immediate goal is promotion to sergeant; long term, he has his sights set on a college degree. Of the arduous competition that led to his selection as service person of the year, he notes "it produced only winners."



JACOBSON

Professional associations join forces

WASHINGTON — The American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) and the National Association of Purchasing Management (NAPM), have announced an agreement to share resources which will allow members access to greater educational information that is necessary to improve productivity and competitiveness.

This alliance will link over 100,000 professionals who are key decision-makers in manufacturing, purchasing, materials and resource management in North America.

Through the alliance, a member of either APICS or NAPM can receive the educational benefits of both organizations at reduced member prices. These benefits include state-of-the-art books, video and audio tapes, independent study programs, conferences, seminars, examinations for professional certification programs and all associated exam study material.

During the 12 months, APICS and NAPM will jointly review and analyze the following certification

programs: Certified in Production and Inventory Management; Certified in Integrated Resource Management; and Certified Purchasing Manager. Both organizations want to identify comparable examination modules and, if both agree, they would develop a procedure where credit in one certification program would be acceptable in another program. APICS and NAPM will also explore opportunities to jointly develop educational materials and research projects.

NAPM is a not-for-profit association which provides national and international leadership in purchasing and materials management, education, and research. Active in 172 affiliates in the United States and Puerto Rico, NAPM members develop their skills and knowledge, as well as assist other purchasing professionals, through an exchange of ideas at meetings, educational programs, regional programs, regional and national conferences, publications and other special events and activities. (News release from APICS)

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ECN 142	Macroeconomics	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	6:00-8:00 p.m. 1:40-3:40 p.m.
ECN 143	Microeconomics	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	6:00-8:00 p.m. 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Classes are in the Administrative Science Building March 27, 1993 through June 7, 1993.
For additional information on admission to UAH, call Dr. Eugene Bryson at 895-6024.

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Series of sports tournaments to raise money for AER

Show your athletic prowess while helping to raise money for a worthy cause — Army Emergency Relief — during RASA's Tournament Week, April 12-16.

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity is sponsoring the following events that week to raise money for AER: softball tournament, volleyball tournament, basketball tournament, horseshoe tournament, 15-mile bicycle race, and 5K fun run.

All tournaments are single elimination and open to military, civilian employees and family members. Each event has a two-hour time limit. Upon completion of their designated event, people should return to work. Civilian members of RASA are planning to participate and encourage other organizations to follow suit, according to SFC Russ Horn. The airfield's NCO-in-charge, Horn is the AER coordinator for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Bowling rules

Trophies will be awarded for each event — with the exception of the bowling tournament and 5K fun run. Cash prizes will be awarded for the bowling tournament, Horn said. Bowling tournament rules are: nine pins for men, and eight pins for women, count as a strike. The entry fee for bowlers will be announced later.

Entry is \$10 per person for the 5K fun run at the airfield. Runners will receive T-shirts; there won't be any trophies for this event.

Refreshments/photos

Hot dog and hamburger sales are slated from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the softball tournament area which is Linton Field, on the corner of Patton and Gray Roads. Sales will be conducted throughout the week of the tournament.

A helicopter and fire truck will be available north of Linton Field in the gravel parking lot for picture taking. Equipment — such as helmets and vests — will be available for wear; price of pictures has not yet been determined.

Entry forms for the events should be available beginning March 25 at the Recreation Center, the Bowling Lanes, the Post Exchange lobby area, and the lobby of building 5250. "The point of contact for each event will be posted on the entry form. Please enter as soon as possible to allow for purchase of trophies. When entering, please indicate the time and date that would be convenient for your team," Horn said.

There is a \$2 entry fee for each member of each team — again, with the exception of the bowling tournament and the 5K run, due to the cost of bowling lane fees and the purchase of T-shirts.

Also, a flea market is planned for the bank parking lot near the PX. Date and time will be announced later. For more information about Tournament Week, call Horn 876-2189.



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Electronic evaluation forms OK'd for Armywide use

WASHINGTON — To simplify the preparation of officer and non-commissioned officer evaluation reports, officials at U.S. Total Army Personnel Command have given the go-ahead for Armywide use of electronically generated report forms.

Electronically generated forms may be used instead of the traditional DA Forms 67-8 (Officer Evaluation Report) and 2166-7 (Non-commissioned Officer Evaluation Report) so long as the forms are as close to a perfect match as possible. Good quality paper must also be used.

Non-commissioned officer evaluation reports may be printed on both sides of a sheet of paper, head to

foot. They are not required to be printed on two pages of continuous-feed paper, as are traditional DA Forms 2166-7.

Personnel officials do not sanction the use of any one type of software to produce the report forms. Any software obtained through authorized channels may be used.

Organizations that desire a critique on the quality of their electronically generated forms may send a copy to Commander; U.S. Army Total Personnel Command; Attention: TAPC-MSE; 200 Stovall Street; Alexandria, Va., 22332-0442. (Arnews)

Above The Rim team wins hoops crown

Redstone's "Above The Rim" team lived up to its name by soaring over the competition to claim the Huntsville YMCA League Basketball championship.

Above The Rim finished the regular season with 11 wins and four losses; and swept through the 15-team tournament by defeating McDonnell Douglas, Valley Fellowship, ARI, and Richard's Lighting.

In the championship game at the County Coliseum,

Above The Rim outscored Richard's Lighting 56-48 to win in overtime.

Members of the Above The Rim team include Jim Buford (RDEC), John "Kentucky Sharpshooter" Schocke (IMMC), Scottie Mobley (RDEC), Curtis Lanier (CSC), Darrell "Heavy D" Hill and Tyron Sumlin (Boeing), Patrick Dowdy (Georgia Tech), Randy "with an I" Keffer (System Dynamics), and Eldon Gowens (Wyle Lab).

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of March 23:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
E Company 832nd-3	365	285
HHC 832nd-1	362.5	287.5
F Company MSTD	357.5	292.5
Readiness Group-2	348.5	301.5
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	346.5	303.5
MEDDAC	334	316
Navy	320.5	329.5
HHD, USATSG	318.5	331.5
E Company 832nd-2	316.5	333.5
NCO Academy	315.5	334.5
Readiness Group-1	295.5	354.5
B Company 832nd-1	236.5	413.5

200 games bowled March 16:

Carl Collins (E Company-3)	218
John White (E Company-3)	204
Russ Horn (Airfield)	203

Thursday's Conference	W	L
F Company DOTD	392.5	257.5
HHC 832nd-2	384.5	265
F Company Five Kilos	370.5	275
B Company 832nd-2	350.5	299.5
E Company 49 OR's	345.5	304.5
I & I Staff (Hooters)	329	321
F Company IFTE	318.5	331.5
E Company 832nd-1	313	337
* E Company Master Blasters	269	356
E Company EOD	277	373
HHC MICOM	271	379
* F Company Equate	254	371

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200 games bowled March 18:

Shannon Tennant (HHC 832nd-2)	214
Rich Collins (F Co. Five Kilos)	213
Chuck Tonn (I & I Staff)	202

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Photo contest winner receives vacation package

Robert and Jo Asprey of Huntsville are the winners of a photo contest sponsored by the SatoTravel complex at Redstone.

Their prize includes two tickets, roundtrip anywhere in the continental U.S. on United Airlines; a \$100 voucher for Dollar Rent A Car; and a \$100 certificate from Holiday Inn. "Mr. and Mrs. Asprey are going to have a great vacation," said Don Davis, manager of the SatoTravel complex.

"The Aspreys are not members of the Redstone community but have heard of the great prices that SatoTravel vacation office has to offer," he said.

Jo Asprey received the prize Friday at the SatoTravel office in building 112. She said she is "thrilled to death." The Aspreys have not yet decided on a vacation spot.

"The reason I use SatoTravel agency is because of Mrs. Lee," Asprey said, referring to travel representative Lee Tolgo. "I've used her for years and she is the best; I wouldn't use anybody else."

The Aspreys' contest-winning photo showed a sunset overlooking the mountains near Banlilien, N.M. Tammy Buckner took the second place prize — a SatoTravel sport bag with SatoTravel T-shirt — for a holiday photo showing her nephew decked out in his Christmas apparel. Sandra J. Reaves won the third place prize — a SatoTravel sport bag — for her photo showing a wild camel herd on the Negev Desert between Arad and Dead Sea in Israel.

Don Olsen, the transportation officer, and his staff judged the contest.

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FEW meeting

Federally Employed Women will hold its March meeting at 11:30 a.m. March 31 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. For information call Lori Garner 876-8888.

Benefit aerobics

Join thousands nationwide: Help the City of Hope Workout for Aerobics Against AIDS. Sunday, April 4 at Spragins Hall on the UAH campus. Registration is set for 1-2 p.m., and the event is scheduled 2-5. Featuring a deep water aerobics class. Non-swimmers are welcome. All donations will be made through pledges. Registration forms can be obtained at Pagano Gym or at workout centers in Huntsville, Decatur and Athens. For more information, call Capt. Paula Taylor 842-2872 or Capt. Sonia DeYampert 876-6853.

TMDE golf tournament

The TMDE Support Group is sponsoring a golf tournament March 26 which is open to all military, military retirees and civilians. This "Calibration Classic," which begins at 7:30 a.m. at Redstone Golf Course, is limited to the first 104 entries (26 four-person teams); pairings will be computer generated by handicap. Cost is a \$15 entry fee plus green fees/cart. This tournament is one of various fund-raisers that the TMDE Support Group will be sponsoring; the money will be used for unit functions. For registration or more information, call Sgt. Maj. Valentin 842-2315 or MSgt. Babb 876-9559.

Ultimate frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee Coed League begins April 8. For more information call Floyd Roberts 544-1967 or 539-6881; Rick 895-4132; Debbie 876-3546 or 461-0786. "Never heard of it or just want to try something new? Give us a call!"

Smoking cessation classes

Fox Army Community Hospital announces these two smoking cessation programs: Program One — 9 to 10:30 a.m. April 12, and 9-10 a.m. on April 14, 19, 21 and 28 and May 5; group support sessions will follow on May 18 and June 3 and 16, from 11 a.m. to noon. Program Two — 9 to 10:30 a.m. April 20, and 9-10 a.m. April 22, 27 and 29, from 10:30-11:30 May 4, and from 9-10 May 11; group support sessions follow from 11 a.m. to noon May 25, June 9 and 23. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

Orienteering meet

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will hold its next Orienteering Meet on Saturday, April 17. This year the battalion will open up participation to Redstone Arsenal military and civilian personnel not associated with the battalion. The orienteering competition involves teams of individuals navigating through rugged terrain in the Weeden and Madkin Mountain area to find as many pre-positioned points as possible in the least amount of time. The course is challenging; however, it is also fun. Last year nearly 150 individuals competed. Additional information will be published soon as well as an entry form for non-832nd Ordnance Battalion personnel. Come on out and test your land navigation skills and physical stamina with the 832nd.

Bowling tournament

Redstone lanes presents the NonCommissioned Officers Association no-tap tournament March 27. Nine pins count as a strike. There will be door prizes every two hours. Cash prizes will be paid for first, second and third places for team and singles. NCOA members will receive a registration discount. Registration fees are \$15 for singles and \$25 for teams. This tournament is open to military and civilians. All proceeds will be used by non-profit NCOA and its charities. For more information, call the NCOA Service Center 539-2111.

Road races

The 20th annual Rocket Run 10-miler and 5K will be held March 27 at Pagano Gym. The 10-miler starts at 8 a.m., and the 5K at 9:45. Entry fee is now \$3 per race. Mail entry to Malcolm Gillis, 1001 Opp Reynolds Road, Toney, Ala. 35773-9311. Make checks payable to HTC (Huntsville Track Club). For more information, call 828-6207. Interested soldiers should call Capt. Anibal Mulero 842-0582.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before July 31 will be held from 8 a.m. to noon March 25 in room 143 of building 111. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others are to brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to July 31, you should attend this briefing.

Challenger Club

Dance to the Jericho band from 8 p.m. to midnight March 27 at the Challenger Club. There will be a cover charge for non-members of the club. For more information, call 837-0750.

AER cookbook sale

The Product Assurance Directorate, building 4566, has cookbooks for sale. There are two cookbooks available: "Product Assurance Directorate's 1991 Quality Cookbook" and "Product Assurance Directorate Presents the 1992 Recipes for a Healthier You." Cost of the cookbooks is \$3 each. All proceeds will go to Army Emergency Relief. To get your cookbook, call Donna Johnson 876-4301.

Bone marrow drive

A bone marrow drive is set for 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Post Chapel on Patton Road. Eligible are active duty military, their family members, and Defense Department civilians; you must be age 18 to 55 and in good health. For more information, call 876-2237.

Found property

A boy's mid-size bicycle has been found. To identify and claim this property the owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers Orientation is set for 9-11:30 a.m. April 6 at the Post Chapel. Newly-arrived permanent party military should plan to attend. Family members and Defense Department civilians are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Sue Paddock 876-2859.

Ammunition management careerists

The Ammunition Management Career Program (AMCP-33) midyear screening panel is May 10-14 at the Army Defense Ammunition Center and School, Savanna, Ill. The panel will evaluate both mandatory and voluntary AMCP registrants eligible for promotion to GS-11 through GS/GM-15 grade level positions Armywide. The panel will evaluate "initial" submissions for the remainder of the 1993 referral year (Sept. 30, 1993), "add-on" submissions to initial submissions which request a review of specific element ratings assigned by the 1993 annual panel, and "updates" to previously rated packages. If you submitted an initial package to the 1993 annual panel, you cannot submit another initial package to the midyear panel. Careerist packages must be submitted by April 21 to Bobby Sharp, the activity career program manager, at AMSMI-MMC-AM, building 5681, room B20S; his phone number is 876-0341/0343.

Annual Mardi Gras

Xi Omicron Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is sponsoring its annual Mardi Gras. The event is scheduled for April 3 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Challenger Club. "Come out and dance to the French Connection band and show; guaranteed fun; music and prizes." Donations are \$15 per person. Attendees should wear costumes. For more information, call Reginald Johnson 876-6373.

Physical fitness test

During April, all soldiers assigned or attached to HHC MICOM will be administered the Army Physical Fitness Test at the field No. 15 fieldhouse located adjacent to the area known as Tin City. Dates and times for the test are as follows: April 12, at 6 a.m., alternate event (for soldiers with permanent profiles). April 6, 8, 15 and 20 at 6 a.m., regular APFT. April 1 and 22, at 3:30 p.m., regular APFT. April 10 and 24 (Saturday) at 8 a.m., regular APFT and alternate event APFT. Soldiers who are unable to test during this period due to operational commitments, authorized absence, or emergencies should contact HHC MICOM to arrange for an alternate test date. Points of contact are Capt. Nikonchuk 842-7090, SSgt. Evans 842-2625 or Cpl. Brannock 842-7093.

Educational teleconference

The George Washington University teleconference series continues at the South Army Learning Center; "Application of System Thinking and Statistical Methods to Service Organizations" will be broadcast from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 30 in room 10 at building 7446. For more information, call Nancy Hodges 876-9748/1061.

United Way/CFC at Work

The United Way of Madison County in conjunction with the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is offering a seminar on Stress Management from 9-10 a.m. April 13 in the Rocket Auditorium. The seminar is to be conducted by James Pierce, a professional counselor from Counseling Associates, who is a volunteer for the Mental Health Association which is a United Way/CFC agency. This seminar is open to military and civilians. Attendance will be on a first come, first serve basis. To reserve a seat, call Barbara Dennis at the CFC office 876-9143.

Fashion show

Marocco Productions will present the For Your Eyes Only show, "a fashion and talent extravaganza," at 7 p.m. April 2 at the Radisson Suite, 6000 South Memorial Parkway. Donation is \$10. For ticket information, call the Radisson or Hatfields at the Mall.

Road closing

Tripp Drive closed March 16 for installation of a new storm drain, and will be closed for approximately two weeks. For more information, call Anita Harrison 955-6600.

Pistol/rifle shoot

The Rifle/Pistol Association will hold a pistol shoot April 3 and rifle shoot April 4 from noon until 4 p.m. at Shields Range on Buxton Road. For more information, call Gail or Joe 876-4868/6854.



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Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for such requests, and use to which the funds would be applied should be mailed to: Susan Carr, 16 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808. Applications should be received by April 1 for consideration.

Hospital news

Well-baby appointments: Parents, remember to bring your children to Fox Army Community Hospital for their well-baby checkups. Well-baby checkups are conducted in the Family Practice and Pediatric Clinics. For a well-baby appointment, call central appointments 955-8888 or select 2-3-3. **Pediatric appointments:** "We've slightly modified the process for making routine and followup pediatric appointments." These appointments are now made by calling central appointments at 955-8888, 2-3-3. The process for making pediatric same-day urgent appointments remains the same: Call 955-8888 and select 2-2-2. A receptionist answers the same-day appointment line. He will ask you questions about your child's condition and take your phone number. A pediatrician will call you back and discuss your child's condition with you. Together, you will determine if it is necessary that your child be seen that day. Many times the pediatrician will offer medical advice which enables you to treat your child at home and avoid a visit to the clinic. If your child does need to be seen, the pediatrician will make the appointment.

AER book sale

The Program Analysis and Evaluation Office is sponsoring a used book sale April 12-16 in room A-269 at building 5250. All proceeds will go to Army Emergency Relief. Prices will start at 50 cents. "We need your books and magazines, so please do your spring cleaning early and bring your books to room A-269, building 5250, or call Darrell Routon 955-7794 or Mary Breedwell 955-7795 for pickup. Your efforts to make this event successful are more than appreciated."

Military intelligence group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will hold a quarterly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, is the scheduled speaker. For more information about the luncheon or membership in NMLA, call Wayne Simpson 955-1124 or Paul Summer 651-4290.

Chapel choirs

The combined Post and Bicentennial Chapel choirs will be singing at the annual Redstone Arsenal Easter Sunrise Service on April 11. Dr. Royce Boyer, the director, says, "Experienced choral singers who would enjoy complementing the choir for this single occasion are invited to do so." Interested singers should call Chaplain Dennis Whitaker 876-5707 to express their interest. Rehearsals are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 3 and April 10 at the Post Chapel.

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Carpool Hotline

Bass tournament benefits Army Emergency Relief

Editor's note: The AER bass fishing tournament is set for April 17. Deweese, chief of training materials section in the Logistics Division at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, is serving as a tournament official along with Spec. Sam Cox.

BY JIM DEWEESE

It's time again for spring bass fishing! The hardcore bass anglers have been following the black bass during the winter months while the majority of the other anglers grabbed up their hunting guns and pursued other game.

The guns are now being cleaned and put back in the closet for a future hunting trip. Boats of all sizes are being pulled out of the garages, engines are being cleaned and tuned, and lower units are being lubricated. The hunting magazines are being replaced by fishing magazines as the fishing season nears. Tackle shops are stocking shelves, ensuring that the anglers have the latest in fishing equipment, such as electronic sonar units for the bow, console, and stern of the boat. Then surely one must also mount an additional one on the console to ensure that the first unit is reading properly while running to a favorite fishing hole.

The time has arrived; black bass are starting to make their migratory move from the deep water sanctuary to the shallows, and all of our bass fishing buddies can now make their plans for the Bass Buddy II Tournament. Throughout the winter, OMMCS has received numerous calls requesting another bass tournament. The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School (OMMCS) Army Emergency Relief (AER) Bass Buddy II Tournament will be held as scheduled. The bass buddy II tournament anglers will launch at the civilian recreation area ramp (recreation area 2) along the Tennessee River on April 17.

OMMCS sponsored its first AER bass buddy tournament in April 1992. With 20 to 30 mph winds, 18 teams, consisting of 36 anglers, fished the tournament. Under these tough fishing conditions, the tournament anglers caught 48 bass for a total tournament weight of 96.09 pounds.

Entrance fee for the missile school's second annual AER bass tournament is \$40 per boat. Of this fee, \$10 will go to a big bass pot which will be paid to the team landing the "big bass." Twenty-five dollars will go into a total weight pot, where three places will be paid to the teams; the payback percentages are: first, 60 percent; second, 30 percent; and third, 10 percent. And \$5 will go to Army Emergency Relief, an outstanding charitable organization that provides financial support to our soldiers in emergency situations.

Payment for the tournament can be made at the Training Materials Section, Logistics Division, OMMCS, building 3471 located on Kingfisher Road adjacent to the Military Police Station. Checks will be accepted if payment is made by April 9. Tournament anglers paying after April 9 must pay in cash. Entrance

fees will be accepted at the boat ramp (cash only); however, launch will be based on receipt of entrance fee. In other words: first to pay, first to launch; so make your payment early!

For more information call me, Jim Deweese, at 876-4849.

Announcements

(Cont'd from page 16)

OMMCS Hail/Farewell change

OMMCS's Hail and Farewell has been rescheduled to April 8 — the former date was March 25. This event will be held from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar available. All GS-7/SFC and above are invited. There will be a Putt-Putt Contest, door prizes, contest for the best green and honoring of new arrivals as well as those departing the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Cost is \$5.50 per person paid in advance to your organization representative. For more information call Mr. Rist 876-6593 or CWO Wade 842-9773.

Space Camp awards

Applications for Space Camp, Space Academy, and Aviation Challenge are available at Army Community Service, Post Exchange, Commissary, Youth Services, and at many schools. Ten awards will be given. Completed applications and essays are due by 4 p.m. April 15 at the ACS office. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Product show

The North Alabama Chapter of CSI in conjunction with the local chapters of AIA, ASID and IFMA are hosting "Product Show '93" March 24 from 3-9 p.m. at the east and south exhibit halls of the Von Braun Civic Center. For more information, call James Caudle 539-5845.

Housing area coordinators

The quarterly meeting for housing management coordinators and area coordinators will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 8 at the Challenger Club. "In the event that an appointed HMC/AC is unable to attend, it is requested that they ensure their assistant or suitable representative is present to represent their appointed areas. The HMC/AC program is a viable and essential informational resource to our community. Please make plans to attend." For more information call SFC Bobby Swartwood, housing NCO-in-charge, 842-6161.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government property will be held April 1 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the sale begins at 8. Some of the items for sale include work stations, televisions, bookcases, filing cabinets, wrapping machine, camper tops; scrap, brass; forklifts, modular furniture hardware, data processing equipment, wire and cable, microwave oven, boat trailer, and air treatment equipment. These items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 29-31 and on sale day from 7-8 (DRMO is closed Fridays). Report to building 7406 on Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain a catalog during the inspection period.

Visitors quarters

Rates for the Visiting Officer Quarters (VOQs) and Distinguished Visitor Quarters (DVOs) will change to \$24.50 per day per room for all ranks starting April 1. The VOQs and DVOs provide accommodations for military personnel and DoD civilian employees visiting the installation in a TDY status. For reservations or more information, call 876-8028/5713.

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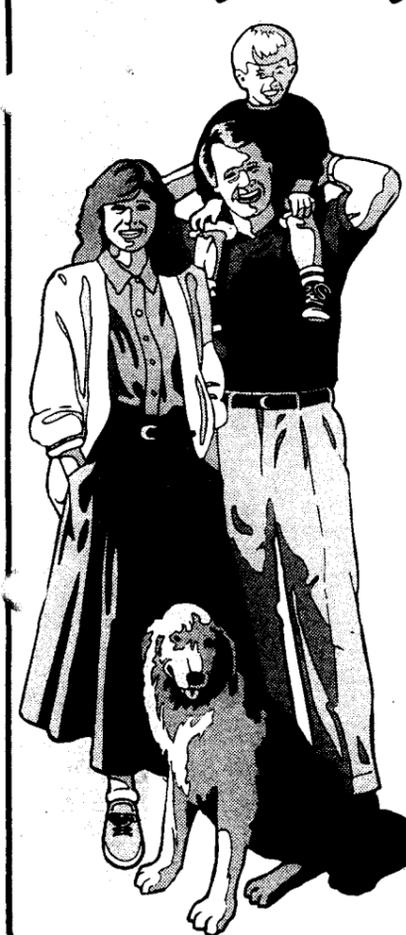
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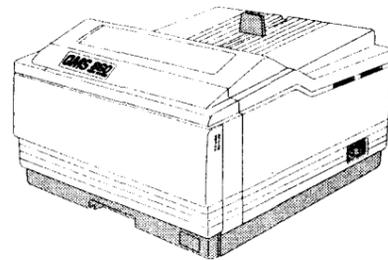
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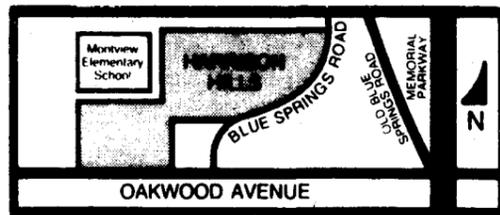
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