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Redstone Rocket

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Information managers move to temporary site off post

BY SKIP VAUGHN

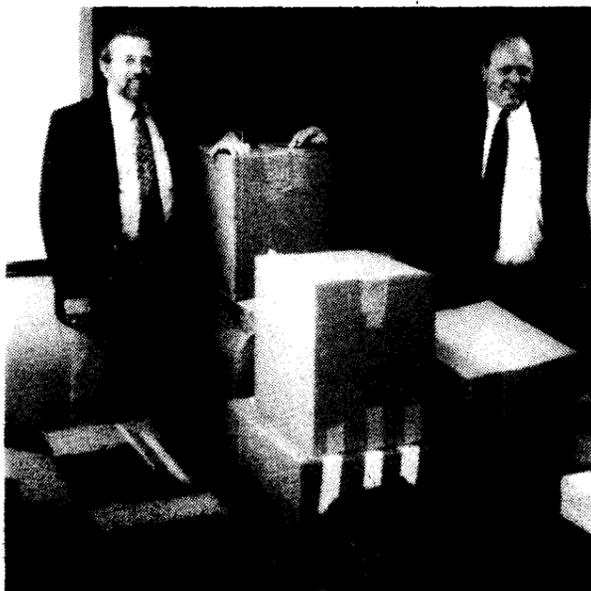
Part of the Corporate Information Center has moved off post and is scheduled to return next summer upon completion of the Sparkman Center.

About 90 people, including some contractor workers, moved last week into an office building leased by the General Services Administration. CIC has about 450 people.

"The Multifunctional Information Processing Activity- Huntsville which is now a DoD activity is staying in building 5201 because they're operating the mainframe machines and the mainframe machines are all located in building 5201," said John Mountain, acting corporate information officer and acting director of CIC. "As a result the CIC people moved out of 5201 and are scheduled to move back into the Sparkman Center.

"After we're straightened out, all our telephone numbers will remain the same. And we're trying to make as little disruption as possible," he said. "And we hope our customers will just bear with us for about a week."

Mountain is among those who moved. Others include Gerome Hilliard, the acting deputy director of CIC; Tom Moore, director of installation support; Max Watson, director of automated information systems; the business management office under acting



UNPACKING DAY — Gerome Hilliard, acting deputy director of CIC, left, and John Mountain, acting director of CIC, stand amid the unpacked boxes in Mountain's office at the new site off post for the Corporate Information Center.

chief Richard Manley; and Tim Bell, the communications officer.

"Our top management plus our business management office is all going to be located together for the first time ever," Mountain said.

Hardware moved to the site, located at 4890 University Square, includes some network servers which allow the workers to access the computer networks (electronic mail, etc.). Also, an imaging system is to be set up for use and demonstrations. The imaging system is used to transfer documents from paper form to the computer system. Using this system, many volumes of files can be stored on compact disks. "One of our goals is to eliminate all typewriters and filing cabinets on Redstone Arsenal by the year 2000, and that's the way we're going to do it," Mountain said, referring to imaging systems.

The Corporate Information Center became part of the Missile Command as of Oct. 1, 1992. MICOM is its primary customer and the center also provides information services to other defense agencies in this area and some located throughout the world.

"We handle the IMA (information mission area) disciplines and those are: automatic data processing — that's all the computers except mainframes or scientific engineering computers; communications; records (See Move, cont'd on page 14)

Millar takes reins of tri-service missile project

Col. Roy Millar has succeeded Col. Stephen Rinehart as project manager for the Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile.

Millar officially took the reins of TSSAM Project Management Office in a change of project manager ceremony held Thursday afternoon in front of the Officers Club. Millar formerly served as assistant program executive officer for Global Protection Against Limited Strikes which is now known as the Program



JOB WELL DONE — Millar, left, the incoming project manager, congratulates his predecessor, Rinehart.

Executive Office for Missile Defense. Rinehart is retiring from the Army.

"I will move into this job with absolutely no reservations," Millar said. "I look forward to this challenge; I can only do that because of the people that are here today," he added, referring to members of the TSSAM office.

Rinehart praised the people who have worked on TSSAM in the three services — Army, Navy and Air Force. TSSAM, a low observable standoff cruise missile capable of both air and ground launch, is in the engineering and manufacturing development phase. "Good luck to you all, and God bless you all, and bring this system home," Rinehart said.

The office was originally established as a special access program in 1986 and was called the Special Management Product Office. In June 1990 it was elevated to a project office and in April of this year the

name was officially changed to TSSAM Project Management Office. Rinehart served as product manager from Nov. 15, 1986 to June 15, 1990 when he became the project manager.

The Air Force is the executive service for this tri-service program. Air Force Brig. Gen. Richard Roellig is the program director.

Millar reports to George Williams, the program executive officer for tactical missiles. Williams praised Rinehart for his work and expressed his confidence in Millar's abilities. "It takes a lot of dedication to bring all three of these services together and accomplish the mission that's required," Williams said.

The Army variant of TSSAM is being developed to be launched from the Multiple Launch Rocket System and dispense Bat submunitions to engage and destroy high-value moving armored vehicles.

Required training covers ethics, sexual harassment

Training sessions on ethics and sexual harassment will be held here in late June and during July to meet requirements from federal regulations and higher headquarters.

"As a convenience to the MICOM community, we're going to do this in an hour and a half session," said Don Hankins of the Missile Command's Legal Office. The joint training, covering both ethics and sexual harassment, will be held at the Rocket Auditorium. Scheduled times include 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. June 30, July 1, July 12-15 and July 26-29.

This 90-minute session will provide training on the Office of Government Ethics' new regulation and on sexual harassment.

The Legal Office is providing the ethics training, while the MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Office is responsible for the sexual harassment training. "Announcements regarding (bus) transportation and instructions on registration — or how to get training credit — will be made by Laverne Kidd of the (See Training, cont'd on page 13)



Tuition assistance

Editor:

This responds to the letter in the *Rocket* of May 26 from four soldiers who were concerned that tuition assistance funds were being used to pay for retirement incentives for civilian employees.

The budget for the Education Center must cover all its expenses. This includes salary for civilian employees, contractor services to man the MOS library and provide TABE testing, military training and tuition assistance. There are no funds specifically identified or fenced for tuition assistance although the staff at the Ed Center makes every effort to put as much money as possible into tuition assistance. However, when an employee chose to retire, her retirement costs had to be paid from Education Center funds, just as her salary had been paid from these funds.

The shortage of tuition assistance funds is due to the fact that more soldiers took advantage of tuition assistance in the first two quarters of this fiscal year than the Education Center's budget could support. Additional funds have been requested and received so that all requests for tuition assistance for the summer term have been approved. Unfortunately, it is possible that we will not receive enough additional funds to cover all tuition assistance requests for the fall term. However, the staff at the Education Center will assist all soldiers to find alternate funding sources: PELL Grants, VEAP, Montgomery GI Bill, other grants or scholarships.

Col. Ruth A. Phillips
Director,
Personnel & Training

Privileges abused

Editor:

Recently there was a disturbance at one of the public pools on post caused by teen-agers using offensive language (subsequently reported to the pool management). This was not simply a case of using a few four-letter words. The language was of a very vulgar and explicit sexual nature, and loud enough that it couldn't be ignored by nearby adults or young children. When an adult took issue with the teen-agers, the belligerent response was that nothing could be done about it. And

when referred to the pool management for proper action, they agreed with the teens — nothing could be done about it!

This is wrong. Something can be done about it. When youth abuse their military privileges, those privileges can be temporarily or permanently revoked and, if necessary, action may be taken against the military sponsor. This should be made clear to the younger members of our community. But more important, it should be made clear to those managers and employees who provide service to the community. I have discussed this problem with both RASA personnel and the pool service contractor, and I am sure the "nothing can be done" misconception will be corrected; however, I'm afraid that some of our other recreation and support facilities likewise feel that they can't deal with improper behavior. We all can better enjoy our community life here at Redstone if we squelch this problem now.

Jack Lawrence
Retired Lt. Col.

AER campaign

Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to give everyone in the Redstone Arsenal community a big THANK YOU for your outstanding support for this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign. We have ended the campaign with \$65,335.27 or 145.2 percent of our goal of \$45,000. Your outpouring of support in these uncertain times is fantastic.

I want to thank the soldiers and their families for supporting the campaign. You are what AER is all about. I especially want to thank the civilian employees of Redstone Arsenal. You are the backbone of the Arsenal's campaign. You all worked hard with hotdog and hamburger sales, cake walks, the Spring Fling, Golf and Fishing Tournaments, Ugly Tie contests, book and T-shirt sales, etc. But from what I saw, you all seemed to be having fun making it happen. Without your generosity and support, we would have fallen far short of our goal.

I want to thank Maj. Gen. Rigby, Brig. Gen. Link, Col. Boyd, Col. (retired) Amato, and Col. Stirling and their staffs. Your command support for the campaign and its activities made it a success. I also want to thank Ms. Adams of the AER Office and SSgt. Roberts, the campaign NCOIC for doing a super job.

Finally, I want to thank the *Redstone Rocket*, the OMMCS Public Affairs Office and Skip Vaughn for outstanding coverage.

Maj. Larry Smith
1993 AER campaign coordinator

Shared award

Editor:

Recently I traveled to the Pentagon to receive the 1992 MacArthur Leadership Award from the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Sullivan. My wife, Donna, my family, friends, and I were truly honored by the ceremony. But, more important than the pomp and circumstance of the ceremony is the fact that is not my award alone. It is yours as well.

It is largely because of the professionals, civilian and military, of the Javelin Project Office and the U.S. Army Missile Command that I was chosen to receive this award. I appreciate everything that each of you has done to serve the soldier and to help me achieve this honor. My selection to receive this award is proof that if you surround yourself with good people, good things will happen. Thank you very much for all of your support.

Capt. Ronald P. Alberto
Javelin Project Office

Heritage month

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the students of the Japanese Language class at the Academy for Science and Foreign Language (ASFL) and their instructor, Mrs. T. Horwitz, for singing at this year's MICOM Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Festival. Also a special thanks to Mrs. Ollye Doyle, the ASFL prin-

cipal, for allowing them to participate. Another big thank you goes out to the many ladies of the Huntsville Japanese community that prepared the dishes for the food tasting table, set up the display in building 5250, and the individuals that modeled.

I would like to single out one particular individual, Mrs. Miyako Yukiyoishi; if not for her assistance and hard work, the Japanese portion of the festival may not have been represented. Though I was the chairman of the Japanese endeavor for the month of May, it was Mrs. Yukiyoishi who should get all the credit for the Japanese contributions. She was the bridge between myself and the Huntsville Japanese community. She organized the Japanese display in the lobby of building 5250, directed our attention to the Japanese Language class at the ASFL, cooked and coordinated the Japanese food tasting table, and provided models for the fashion show. What is so special about all of this is that she is preparing to return to Japan with her family in June. Her husband, Lt. Col. Shinji Yukiyoishi, has completed his two-year assignment here. He is the liaison officer for the Japanese Air Self Defense Force. I hope that I can be such a positive contribution to my familiar environment as much as she has been to a foreign environment. Thank you Mrs. Yukiyoishi and have a safe flight home.

Ted Jones
Management analyst,
AMCMEA

Serving soldiers

Editor:

I would like to address the May 26 "Mailbox" entry regarding Visitor Policies. We in the 832nd Ordnance Battalion take great pride in the soldier-oriented initiatives we have undertaken with the BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Program. In July of 1992, our HHC was the test unit for BOSS implementation in the battalion. Since then, each company has embraced the program and initiatives within visitors policy. Some of the other BOSS initiatives within the battalion are: eliminating CQ runners; ceasing unannounced room inspections; changing the traditional role of the CQ; and allowing more personalization of rooms. Unit BOSS representatives played an active role in all of these changes.

While we have made great strides in the BOSS program, we are continually looking for ways to improve. I do believe, however, that it is imperative that we maintain a CQ presence for numerous reasons. A CQ's presence deters crime. Crime does occur in the barracks and the victims are soldiers; with the advent of unguarded gates at times throughout the day, the CQ's role assumes added importance. A CQ helps ensure a safe environment for building occupants by serving both as a fire watch and a safety custodian. They also provide the vital service of emergency action notification to soldiers. Among the many other services a CQ provides are: access to rooms when soldiers lose a key or are otherwise locked out of their room, security and issue of dayroom items, and maintenance of a visitor log. The visitor log that each unit keeps serves as a crime deterrent and as a safety check in case of emergency building evacuation.

My commanders and I are committed to providing the best possible quality of life to our soldiers. Each of our units has a unique mission and a unique structure. Although there is some variance in units' policies based on these differences and commanders' assessments, each commander is devoted to serving soldiers. Soldiers know best what their needs are. We encourage all soldiers to bring their ideas to their BOSS representatives so we can continue to provide more opportunities and a better quality of living for them. Also, every first sergeant and commander has an open door policy, as do CSM Richardson and myself. We also welcome your comments or suggestions.

Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock
Commander,
832nd Ordnance Battalion

Sign your letter

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

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Local reserve unit wins Army excellence award

The 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School, Huntsville, and its higher headquarters, the 121st U.S. Army Reserve Command, Birmingham, received the Chief of Staff-Army "Best Reserve Command" Army Communities of Excellence award in ceremonies at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. on May 20.

The Huntsville school was one of four 121st units selected to compete, teamed with the headquarters, in the recent ACOE competition.

The 3392nd is closely aligned to Redstone, its capstone affiliation being to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Many unit members are full-time employees of Army elements in Huntsville.

The stated ACOE vision of the commandant of the 3392nd is an energetic program to continually improve the physical facility, maintain customer focus in all pursuits, ensure Total Quality Management, take care of soldiers and families and stress community involvement.

The ACOE accomplishments presented to the team which visited the 3392nd in March were based on that vision.

Col. Jesse Deason recently assumed command of the 3392nd. The command sergeant major is CSM Ed Weatherford. Other members of the school leadership are Lt. Col. John Stark, assistant commandant; Lt. Col. Richard Kowallik (a Space and Strategic Defense Command employee) and Lt. Col. Frank Cobb, area assistant commandants; Lt. Col. Bryan Dodson, operations officer; Lt. Col. Gerald Tucker, secretary (MICOM employee); Lt. Col. Hal Dilworth, director of officer courses (MICOM employee); and Maj. (P) Ron Sketo, director of enlisted courses (Corps of Engineers employee).

Full-time staff members of the school are Dan Nash, Reserve School administrator, Danny Rosson and Hugh Pritchett.

The 3392nd mission is to provide a means for Army

Reserve, National Guard and active component soldiers to meet required military education and proficiency standards through service school/college approved programs of instruction. The school's geographical area covers all of North Alabama north from Birmingham and serving a soldier population of over 11,000.

Col. W.W. Waldrop Jr., Col. Deason's predecessor, Nash and Tucker, the school's ACOE program coordinator, attended the May 20 ceremony where Maj. Gen. Richard Burleson, commanding general of the 121st Army Reserve Command, received the ACOE award from Gen. Gordon Sullivan, chief of staff of the Army.

This ACOE recognition for the 3392nd reserve unit makes for a clean sweep for the Huntsville area when combined with Redstone Arsenal's winning the Best Medium-Sized Post in the Continental U.S. award.

Primary radiation standards facility under construction

Work has begun on a new Primary Radiation Standards facility at Redstone for the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the \$3.6 million project was held Monday at the site south of building 5400 on Jungerman Road. The new facility will be a two-story structure of approximately 32,000 square feet.

As a result of the base realignment and closure report of the defense secretary's commission, the TMDE Activity decided in 1989 to move the Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center, currently located at Blue Grass Depot, Lexington, Ky., to the Activity headquarters at Redstone. The center would then be collocated with the Radiation Standards and Dosimetry Laboratory. Since existing facilities at Activity headquarters were incapable of accommodating both organizations, the decision was made to construct a new facility, the Primary Radiation Standards Complex, now scheduled for completion in the first quarter of fiscal 1995. "It should be a one-of-a-kind facility within DoD (Department of Defense)," said Patrick Kuykendall, chief of the Radiation Standards and Dosimetry Laboratory.

The new facility will contain work areas and office space for the accommodated organizations. The lower story is composed of two sections: the main section will house the current Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center operations and Radiation Safety Office; the annex will contain the Radiation Standards and Dosimetry Laboratory nucleonics metrology operations. The upper story of the main building will house the RSDL photonics metrology laboratories as well as the repository/dosimetry computer systems. There are plans to construct additional specialized radiation measurement facilities in close proximity to the main building at later dates, according to Kuykendall. Operations in these satellite facilities will be monitored and controlled remotely from the main building.



BREAKING GROUND — Participating in the groundbreaking for the Primary Radiation Standards Complex are, from left, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander; Robert DuBois, director of TMDE Activity; Lt. Col. Gordon Quesenberry, deputy district engineer for Corps of Engineers, Mobile District; Thomas Doster, president of Doster Construction Company out of Birmingham, the construction contractor; and Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander.

Annual AER campaign a big success

This year's Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign achieved more than 145 percent of its goal.

The final total for the AER drive was \$65,335.27 to surpass the \$45,000 goal. "And that's 145.2 percent of the goal," said Maj. Larry Smith, the campaign officer.

"I know we had a lot of support from the key representatives. The civilian personnel on post were super in support of the fund-raising activities. Everybody had fun I think. And I feel real good," Smith said.

An AER recognition ceremony is planned for 1:30 p.m. June 23; tentative location is the Officers Club.

"I would like to thank everybody for their support and all the work everyone has done," said Smith,

deputy assistant commandant for Army National Guard at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. SSgt. Leonard Roberts served as NCO-in-charge for the AER campaign.

Smith said support for the campaign came from civilians as well as military people. Many civilians conducted fund-raising activities for AER which provides emergency assistance to active duty and retired soldiers and their families.

"There were a lot of civilians out there that did a super job," Smith said, referring to the fund-raising efforts. "Even though they can't be actively solicited (for contributions), they're the backbone of the campaign here at Redstone."

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Suicide prevention shared duty of Redstone agencies

BY PAM ROGERS

Suicide is a tragedy that no family or other interpersonal group is immune from.

People who take, or attempt to take, their own lives come from all social groups, races, religions, ages and walks of life. Men, women, teen-agers, even children are among the thousands every year who believe they have nothing to live for.

And although suicide will never be totally eradicated, the Army is doing its best to prevent soldiers and civilians from making this disastrous choice.

Here are a few statistics provided by Lt. Col. J. Mark Kirk, a child and adolescent psychiatrist and commander of Fox Army Community Hospital.

- Approximately 30,000 people nationwide take their own lives each year. That translates into about one every 20 minutes.

- The number of people who attempt suicide in this country every year is about eight to 10 times the number who are successful.

- Suicide is the eighth most common cause of all deaths in the United States.

- Race and sex seem to be factors; two out of three suicides are white males.

- The likelihood that a person will commit suicide increases with age. The elderly account for 25 percent of all suicides, but they make up only 10 percent of the population.

What is the Army doing to stem this deadly tide?

Here at Redstone, a sort of safety net for people who are at risk for suicide is in place. The Community Counseling Center, Community Mental Health Clinic and the Chaplain's Office work together to make sure people who are dealing with problems of depression, substance dependency or other problems can get the help they need before they reach the state of hopelessness and helplessness that can lead to a suicide attempt.

Additionally, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Whitaker can give counseling sessions to military units at the commander's request, and group counseling sessions can also be arranged through the Community Counseling Center.

Ruby Turner, chief of the Community Counseling Center, said that civilians who have problems that are not of a crisis nature can be treated through her facility, but she can and does make referrals to facilities off post.

Turner, Whitaker and Kirk agree that the most important factor in defusing a potential suicide is early intervention and consistent follow-up treatment.

There are factors that can point to increased risk for a suicide attempt. Kirk ranks them this way, with the most important at the top of the list:

- Age — risk is greater at age 45 and above
- Alcoholism
- Feelings of irritation, rage or violence
- Prior suicidal behavior
- Gender — males are more likely to commit suicide
- Level of willingness to accept help
- Depressive episodes that have increasingly longer duration
- Prior inpatient treatment for psychiatric problems
- Recent loss or separation

"Suicide is always the act of an extremely desperate individual who has tried other ways to solve his problems and sees no other solution to solving the ache of their social isolation."

— Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Dennis Whitaker

- Depression
- Loss of physical health
- Unemployment/retirement
- Marital status — risk is greater among single, divorced and widowed people.

A strong support system of family and friends is important for someone who has several of the aforementioned risk factors, but most important, according to Whitaker, is a confidant.

"A lot of suicides have had friends but perceived they didn't care," Whitaker said. A confidant is someone a person feels comfortable sharing problems with. You could admit feeling overwhelmed to a confidant, he pointed out.

Whitaker sees a trend in today's society of people isolating themselves when they have problems, rather than seeking out friends or family members.

"In today's society people tend to shut themselves in instead of reaching out. God intended loneliness to be

a motivator to reach out for social support," he said.

A person who is contemplating suicide may be beyond helping him or herself. That's why family members, co-workers, supervisors and friends need to take the warning signs seriously, the three agreed.

Here are a few:

- Talking about suicide
- Depression
- A period of high energy or appearance of resignation following a bout of depression
- Having a plan to commit suicide
- Giving away possessions or making a will.

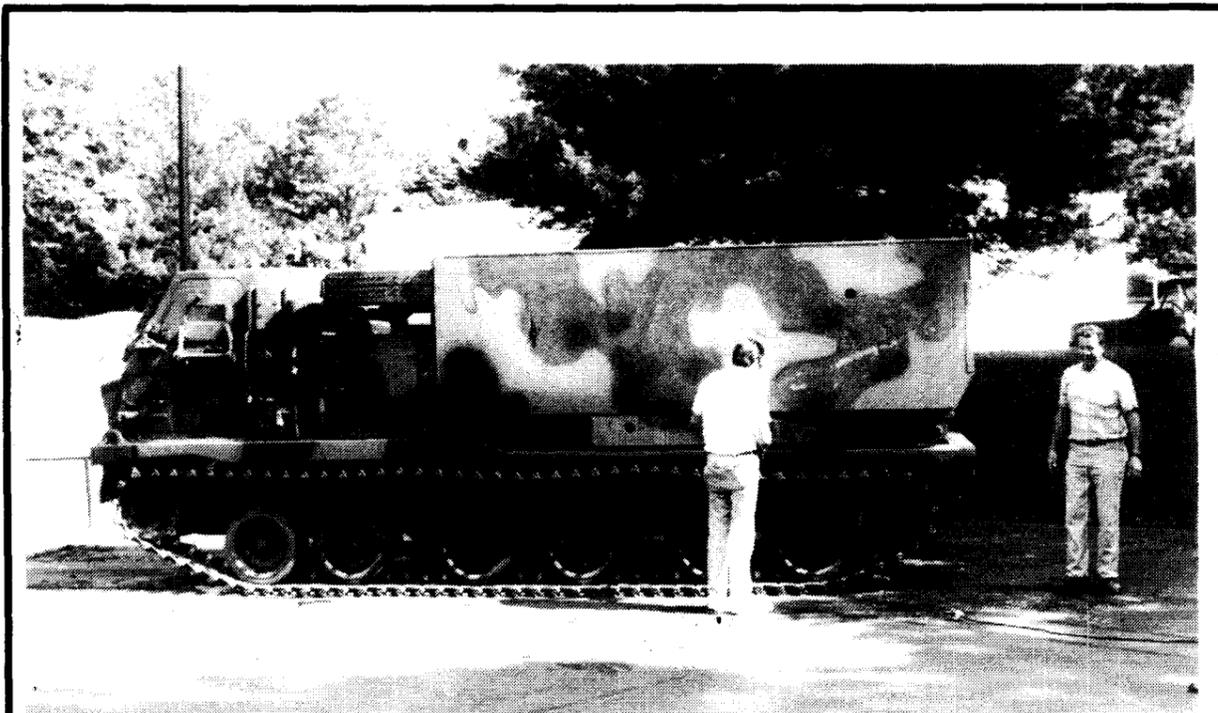
Anyone who observes several of these symptoms in a friend, family member or co-worker should talk to that person. Don't believe the myth that talking about suicide to a person will influence them to go through with the act, said Turner.

She has counseled and referred to other agencies several people who she believed to be at risk, and who had been exhibiting symptoms of distress at work.

Whitaker also stressed the need for early action.

"Suicide is always the act of an extremely desperate individual who has tried other ways to solve his problems and sees no other solution to solving the ache of their social isolation."

If you think you may need help or if you know someone who may call the Community Counseling Center at 876-7256, the Community Mental Health Clinic at 876-9085 or the Chaplain's Office at 876-8653.



MLRS DONATION — Rick Hall, left, and Larry Cheatwood, Maintenance Test Procedures Branch of IMMC, check out a Multiple Launch Rocket System at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center where it will be permanently displayed in Rocket Park. The tracked launch vehicle with 12 rockets has been stripped of the electronics that make it combat ready and the 12 missiles are training rounds. A dedication ceremony by the Project Office will be held soon.

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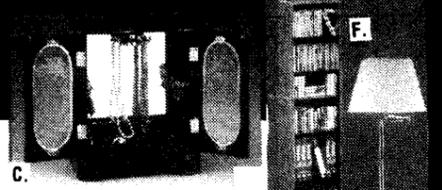
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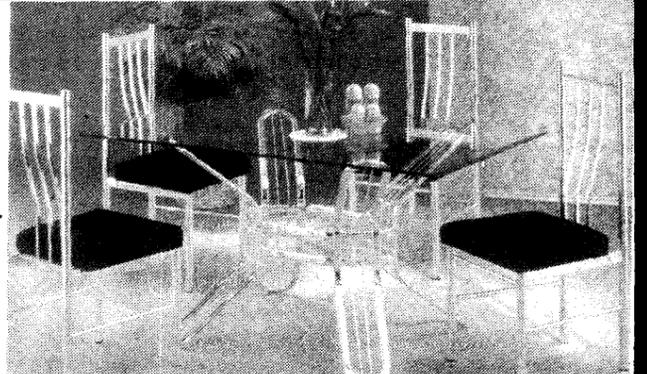
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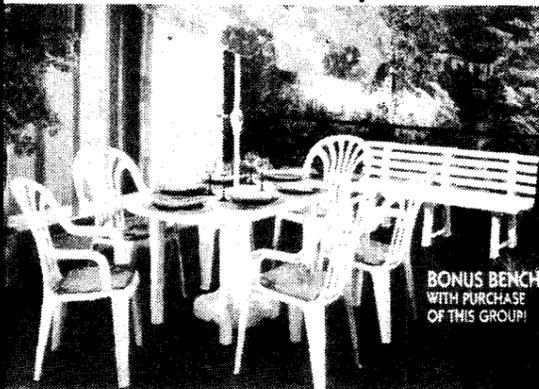
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Computer contractor wins area beautification award

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An area beautification program has been established here to recognize building occupants each month for their cleanup and landscaping efforts.

TELOS Field Engineering, at building 3781, is the winner for May. There will be three more winners this year — for June, July and August — then an overall winner will be selected from those four. On Thursday TELOS received a certificate of appreciation signed by the post commander.

"This is the first (winner) for the Area Beautification Program," said Anita Harrison, customer relations representative at Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "And it's now part of post regulations so it'll be reoccurring every year."

Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander, presented the award certificate at a brief ceremony held in front of building 3781 on Maintenance Row. "I'm very proud of what you've accomplished," he told the TELOS workers.

TELOS, the computer maintenance contractor for the Missile Command, moved into the building in October 1989. Before the recent beautification project "the building looked terrible," recalled Greg Preston,

computer specialist. The 17 men who occupy the building completed the project in three and a half months. Preston quipped that the beautification award judges couldn't believe there were no women involved.

"It took a total team effort," said John Hope, senior computer specialist. "I mean *everybody*. There's 17 of us in this building; and the ones that weren't out working were running service calls, covering for everyone else that was outside doing the labor."

They started out by tilling the soil in the front area, taking it down to about six inches and filling it back in; they planted fescue grass and 11 trees. They built six flower boxes out of landscape timbers. More than 2,000 plants and shrubs were planted altogether. They also built two picnic tables, five benches and put up 80 feet of fence. And they painted the curbs; and put down 100 stepping stones which are 48 pounds a piece. "We put a lot of work in this one, a lot of work," said Don Marshall, computer specialist.

Materials for the project came from the Self-Help Center. The TELOS workers also contributed some of their own materials and money.

"We really appreciate the help and assistance we got from Anita Harrison at DEH and Wayne Nevels at Self-Help," Hope said. "And if other people out here want to do this type stuff, those people are more than willing to help and advise them."

TELOS is based in Santa Monica, Calif. "And our division office is located in Bountiful, Utah; we're just one of the three divisions in TELOS," said Lee Francis, the deputy project manager. The project manager is Steve Preston.



AWARD PRESENTATION — Col. Ross Sanders presents the area beautification award to TELOS officials. From left are John Hope, Sanders, Homer Mitchell, Dan Beard, Steve Preston and Lee Francis.

MICOM attorney wins managerial award

BY SANDA MARTEL

The chief of MICOM's Acquisition Law Division is the first recipient of an Army Materiel Command award established in memory of Francis J. Buckley Jr., MICOM's longtime chief counsel.

Robert Spazzarini received the Francis J. Buckley Jr. Award for Managerial Excellence at the annual AMC legal conference held in Orlando, Fla., May 27. The award was presented by Gen. Jimmy Ross, the AMC commander.

The award recognizes the AMC attorney or patent attorney who best exemplifies the highest standard of managerial excellence in leading attorney or patent adviser personnel in the accomplishment of a significant long-term project or program.

"It's an honor to be the first recipient of this award. It was a special award presentation. Mrs. Buckley and one of her daughters were present at the ceremony," Spazzarini said.

Frank Buckley was chief counsel at Redstone from 1956 until his retirement in 1988, serving 13 commanders. He died in January 1992.

A three-member AMC panel selected the winner from AMC subordinate command and headquarters nominees.



SPAZZARINI



This space provided as a public service

Crafts chief dies

Funeral services for June F. Hughes, 54, were held Tuesday at the Bicentennial Chapel.

Hughes, who died Saturday, had served for the past several years as chief of Redstone's Arts and Crafts Center. She had resided in Huntsville for 20 years and was a member of Hillsboro Heights Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Billy Hughes, chief of the Nonappropriated Fund Branch in the Human Resources Office (formerly Civilian Personnel); sons, Timothy Hughes of Madison, and Scott Hughes of Huntsville; and stepbrother, Barry Broach of Florence.

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UGV worker marks 50th year of government service

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Fifty years is a milestone in most walks of life — from sports, to politics, to marriage, to public service. John Cave marked his 50th year of government service in May and has no immediate plans to retire.

On May 13 Cave reached 29 years of civil service which, combined with his 21-year military career, equates to half a century. He serves as assistant project manager for fielding/logistics in the Unmanned Ground Vehicle Joint Project Office.

"I feel great," he said, when asked his impression of attaining the 50-year mark. Cave denied feeling old; and he shrugged when asked how much longer he plans to work.

"I'm in good health, I feel good, I like my work. I have no plans for retirement — no immediate plans for retirement," he said.

How have the years been? "They've all been good," Cave replied. "They've been challenging, good."

"The advancement of technology" is what stands out in his mind about the 50 years, he said, "and the assimilation of that technology into useful commodities for the Army or for the Defense Department."

Cave, 72, was born in Columbus, Ohio. He was raised in Columbus and also in Caracas, Venezuela, because his father was chief engineer of the telephone company in Venezuela while he was young. Cave graduated from Grandview High School in Columbus in 1938. He attended Ohio State University until 1940 when he was called to active duty through the National Guard. Cave's next stop was Fort Sill, Okla. "Then the war started and I was in for good," he said, referring to the start of his Army career. In field artillery he spent 38 months in the South Pacific with the 37th Infantry Division; he saw action in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and the Philippines. "I was never injured, I never got a scratch, I was very fortunate," he recalled.

He returned to the states in August 1945, landing at San Francisco the day the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Cave was out of the service for about a year. He joined the Reserves and got called back to active duty in October 1946. He was stationed at Presidio of San Francisco from October 1946 to October 1947; in Germany until 1951; at Fort Hancock, N.J., until June 1953; and in Japan. Cave was in staging in Japan to go to Korea when the armistice was signed in July 1953; during his time in Japan, he was part of an interrogation group of American POWs that were returned from North Korea.

"I'd completed 10 years of commissioned service and I opted to reenlist (in January 1954). That's when Huntsville became my home, and I enlisted here at Redstone," Cave said. He came to Redstone as a master sergeant in January 1954; and he was in the first Corporal missile support detachment that went to Fort Bliss, Texas. Cave was stationed at the Mainz Ordnance Plant in Germany from 1956-59. He returned to Fort Sill, Okla., and then retired from the Army as a master sergeant at Fort Sill in July 1961.

"I came back to Huntsville, came back home — what I call my adopted home. I started to work with the Missile Command in October 1961," Cave recalled. He worked in the Maintenance and Engineering Division of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate which later became known as the Missile Logistics Center. He worked with the Corporal and LaCrosse missile systems through their phase-out. He then started to work with the first anti-armor missile systems to be used in the Army. In 1973 Cave transferred to the U.S. Naval Station at Adak, Alaska; he was



CAVE

the senior electronic technician responsible for an electronic shop in support of all sensor/signaling devices and systems at the Naval Station. He served two tours of duty at Adak with an intermediate tour at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he served as an electronic technician in support of the air traffic control center. In 1983 Cave transferred to the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was assigned as the first robotics, vetronics and AI action officer. He transferred in 1987 to the Research Development and Engineering Center at Redstone with duties in the Robotics Group of Structures. He joined the Unmanned Ground Vehicle Joint Project Office in 1990.

He first met his wife, Terry, a native of Czechoslovakia, in 1950 while in Germany. They got married March 18, 1951. They have three children and one grandchild. Their daughter, Sharon Miller, 41, is a school teacher in Jennings, La.; son Jere, 40, is a self-employed machinist in Huntsville; and son Shannon, 26, is a computer specialist with Alabama Computers in Huntsville. Cave's hobby is stamp collecting.

His plans are "to keep doing what I'm doing, as long as the Good Lord lets me," he said.

"I started in this robotic job in 1983 (at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning). I've been in it 10 years, and I hope to be able to see the first unmanned robotic system fielded in the Army and Marine Corps."

Ordnance Association offers scholarships

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A total of \$5,000 in scholarship grants is being offered by the U.S. Ordnance Corps Association. The Aberdeen Proving Ground-based group is offering five scholarship tuition grants for the academic year 1993-94.

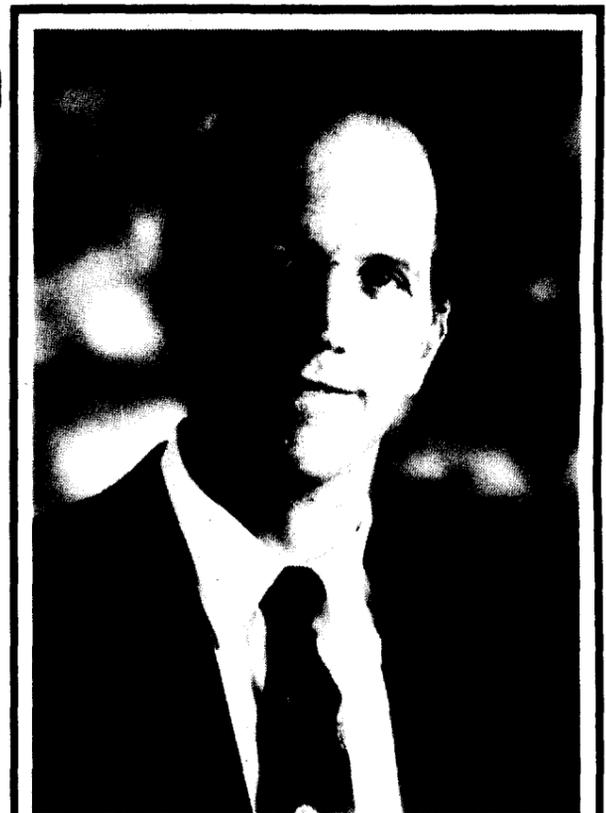
The grants are available to members, member dependent children, and the community at large for academic work at the undergraduate level, according to Edsel A. "Dean" Docken Sr., executive secretary for the association. Applications may be obtained by writing to: Executive Secretary, The U.S. Ordnance Corps Association, P.O. Box 377, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 21005. The five individual grant amounts are: first place, \$1,500; second place, \$1,250; third place, \$1,000; fourth place, \$750; and fifth place, \$500.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight June 30. Winners will be announced in mid-July.

The U.S. Ordnance Corps Association was founded to serve Ordnance personnel, to include active and Reserve Component personnel, retired officers and non-commissioned officers, and federal civilian employees.

The U.S. Ordnance Corps Association office is located in the U.S. Army Ordnance Museum, building 2601, Aberdeen Proving Ground. The association's phone number is (410) 272-8442.

Applications may also be obtained from the Office Chief of Ordnance, building 3071, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Call (410) 278-5602 for more information. (News release from the Army Ordnance Center and School.)



SEMINAR SPEAKER — Mark Noble, a clinical physiologist, is to conduct a seminar on "Heart Disease: Risks and Prevention" from 10-11 a.m. June 15 at the Rocket Auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the United Way/CFC at Work program and is open to military and civilians. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call the Combined Federal Campaign office 876-9143.

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The Pentagon's first 50 years

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Life called the Pentagon "a colossal pain in the neck." A 1944 official publication, *The Pentagon*, said it's "an ideal hook on which to hang any tale which involves long journeys, losing one's way, crowds, confusion, massive walls and bureaucratic red tape."

Workers over the years, particularly the military, coined all kinds of names for the building — "five-sided wailing wall," "five-sided squirrel cage" and "five-sided funny farm," wrote Alfred Goldberg, DoD's historian and author of the book, *The Pentagon: The First Fifty Years*.

Some workers vented their frustrations by calling the building Fort Fumble, the Fudge Factory, Potomac Puzzle Place, Disneyland East and White Elephant, Goldberg said.

But regardless of what it's called, the Pentagon is among the world's best-known edifices, and it keeps company with such buildings as the White House, U.S. Capitol, the Vatican, Kremlin and 10 Downing Street.

"Not only is the Pentagon a symbol of the defense establishment, it's a symbol of the United States itself," he emphasized.

"If there were seven wonders of the modern world comparable to the seven wonders of the ancient world, the Pentagon would surely be among them," Goldberg said. "Only one of the ancient seven wonders survives — the Pyramids of Giza, which took scores of years to build and are now more than 4,000 years old."

Compared to the pyramids, the Pentagon was built with lightning speed. Construction took just 16 months, from Sept. 11, 1941, to Jan. 15, 1943, Goldberg said.

"A good part of the time, workers worked 24-hour shifts," he continued. "At one point, there were as many as 15,000 people working on the building. The cost of the building was just under \$50 million, but overall cost, including grounds, roads, facilities, utilities buildings and so on, was about \$85 million."

The huge, five-sided building sits on a 34-acre man-made mound that was once a wasteland of swamps and dumps. Some 600,000 tons of sand and gravel dredged from the adjacent Potomac River were processed into 435,000 cubic yards of concrete and molded into the pentagon-shaped base. Some 41,492 concrete piles were hammered into place on the mound.

When it was finished, the Pentagon became the world's largest single office building. "It still is," said Goldberg. "The twin trade towers in New York together have substantially more square footage. The Pentagon has 6.5 million square feet of floor space of

which about 3.8 million is actually office space. The twin trade towers have close to 10 million square feet, but that's two buildings, not one."

The building has 17.5 miles of corridors. Each floor is formed of five rings connected by 10 spoke-like corridors. Back in 1944, *The Pentagon* called the building

"simple, convenient, economical and generally efficient in operation ... getting lost in the building actually requires a special gift for bewilderment."

"There are about 25,000 military and civilian workers in the building today," said Goldberg. "The maximum population was about 33,000 during World



Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, listen to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt during a ceremony naming the Pentagon a National Historic Landmark. The ceremony featured a military review and also honored some of the first workers in the five-sided building. Army Spc. Wilton Welch holds the commemorative marker.

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War II and the Korean War. It rose into the high 20,000s during the Vietnam War."

A partial mobilization of U.S. manpower and industrial resources beginning in the summer of 1940 emphasized the need for the War Department to be under one roof.

"The German invasion and occupation of Norway and Denmark in April 1940 set off alarm bells in Washington, but it was the smashing German blitzkrieg victories over the French and British in May and June and the fall of France that shocked the U.S. government into taking immediate action to rearm the nation against potential and increasingly potent enemies," Goldberg wrote.

In July 1942, the War Department had more than 24,000 military and civilian employees in 17 buildings throughout the Washington area, according to Goldberg. The department wanted to consolidate, but there wasn't enough space in the District of Columbia for a building large enough for 25,000 to 35,000 workers. The space problem didn't involve the Navy — it was a separate department before and during World War II, and didn't move into the Pentagon until 1948.

Opposition to the Virginia site and the building's pentagonal design abounded in the nation's capital, Goldberg said. The shape resulted partly from the landscape of the building's originally intended site, a bit to the north between Arlington National Cemetery and Memorial Bridge. Five roads bounded that site. Fitting the building in among them resulted in a rough pentagonal shape, Goldberg said.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt decided to move the building south about three-quarters of a mile. He also decided to keep the pentagonal shape because, he said, "it's kind of interesting," according to Goldberg.

"It was understood it would be a plain, utilitarian building," he said. "So you don't find the kind of decorative items other government buildings have — marble fountains, wall decorations." Officials had planned to move the War Department back into

Washington after the war. Roosevelt mentioned using the Pentagon as a records repository, the historian said.

"But after the war, we reduced our military forces greatly, but still retained a far larger establishment than we did before the war," Goldberg noted. "They were able to vacate a lot of other extra buildings around the area and move the people into the Pentagon."

Many urban amenities are in the Pentagon Concourse, a gallery 680 feet long by 135 feet wide, said Goldberg. Equivalent to a small mall, the concourse includes a barber shop, department store, drug store, bank, credit union, bakery, post office, optician, shoe repair shop, tailor shop and florist. The concourse also boasts a large medical and dental clinic.

To feed the huge work force, there are two large cafeterias, nine beverage and snack bars and a dining room with table service.

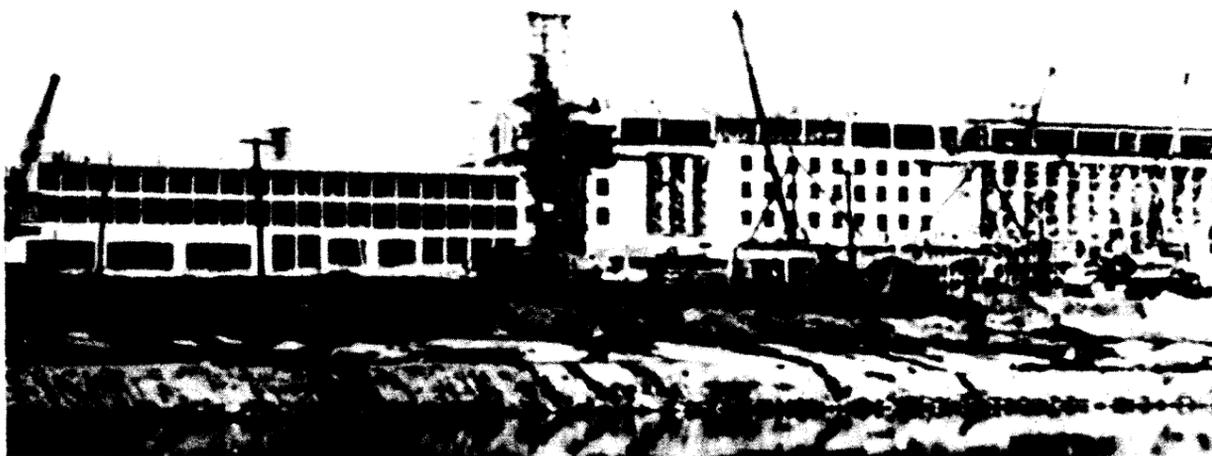
The latest addition is the Pentagon Child Development Center, a separate building in the north parking

area. It opened in November 1989 to provide day care for more than 200 children of DoD civilians and service members.

Thousands of workers and visitors come to the Pentagon every day via the bus and subway systems right at its door. The huge parking lots around the building accommodate some 10,000 vehicles.

"Looking to the future, the Pentagon will continue to be the headquarters of military establishments," Goldberg said. "It's quite clear that more and more power is being exercised at the Pentagon. After all, you have the leadership of the total military establishment, not only the Office of the Secretary of Defense, but the Army, Navy, Air Force departments. The only service not here is the Marine Corps, and it's at the Navy Annex, not far away."

After more than 50 years as the symbol of America's military establishment, the Pentagon needs repair, said Goldberg. But renovating the building will cost far more than it did to build it — perhaps \$1.1 billion or more.



Cranes surround the Pentagon in this wartime construction photo.



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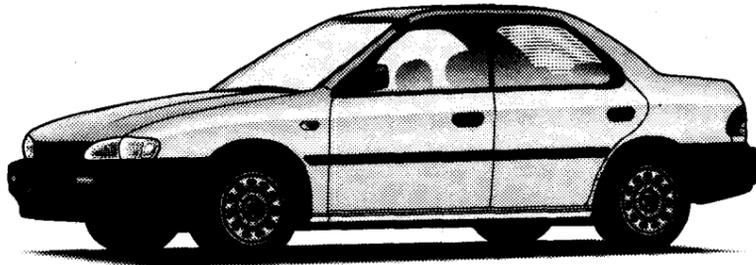
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Gas line leak repaired in housing area

The Department of Engineering and Housing, RASA, would like to thank all those who helped out on May 31 when a natural gas line leak occurred in the Family Housing area.

Even though the leak was minor and was easily repaired, for safety sake, some 25 families were asked to temporarily leave the area around Dragon Circle, according to Bobby Mullinix, DEH associate director.

A resident reported the smell of gas in the area around 5:35 p.m. and BAMSI officials responded and searched for the leak, but because of wind direction the problem could not be identified, Mullinix said. Another resident called at 6:44 p.m. and the Fire Department was summoned.

An overnight stay was provided for 16 families at

temporary quarters, Mullinix said, although it would have been safe for them to return home by midnight.

Cause of the leak was due to a pipe breaking at the valve connection, Mullinix said.

The broken valve could have been caused by a grass cutter or other vehicle running over the surface area which would have applied pressure against the pipe and caused it to break.

"Knowing what we know now, (that there was no major line break) we wouldn't have evacuated the residents. But it's always best to play on the safe side," Mullinix said.

He wants to thank the residents, the Fire Department and BAMSI officials who cooperated and worked through the problem.

Coed softball

Here are the standings for the Coed Civilian Welfare Softball League as of June 3:

Division	Team	W	L
Eastern Division	Bebe's Kids	6	1
	Rifters	6	1
	Rippers	4	2
	TOW Jammers	2	3
	Virtual Reality	3	5
	HWIL Simulators	1	6
Western Division	SSDC/COE	5	3
	Lethal Weapons	3	4
	Pray for Rain	3	4
	DCD	2	3
	IMMC Fanatics	2	5

CWF softball

Here are final first-half standings for the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Softball League:

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Eagles	8	0	1	1.000	—
Hawaiianoids	7	2	-	.778	1½
Lasers	6	3	-	.667	2½
Major League	5	3	1	.625	3
Rads	5	4	-	.556	3½
Thiokol	4	5	-	.444	4½
Powderkegs	4	5	-	.444	4½
TNT	3	6	-	.333	5½
Snapperheads	1	8	-	.111	7½
Storms	1	8	-	.111	7½

MP death probe closed again

Army investigators have closed a second probe into the death of a military policeman at Redstone Arsenal last year with the same finding: that Spec. Chad Langford committed suicide.

Langford was found by other MPs on the night of March 12, 1992 in a remote part of the Arsenal lying beside his patrol car. He had been shot once in the head and died about two hours later in Huntsville Hospital.

Criminal Investigation Command investigators closed the case last summer only to reopen it in December when new information became available.

Last week the CID said that new information had been "disproved." Before closing the case, an investigator from the Redstone CID office flew to California and briefed Langford's father on the results of the second investigation.

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TV production branch at missile school has rich history

BY TONY RAMOS

The Army of the 1950s saw the arrival of a new and unique class of weapons systems become part of its inventory. Air Defense and Tactical, surface to surface missiles... Redstone Arsenal was where most research and development took place and, since 1952 where the Ordnance Guided Missile School (OGMS) trained officers and enlisted missile maintenance specialists. In 1958 the Ordnance Corps, faced with a mission to provide senior Ordnance officers with an introduction to missile maintenance during their weeklong course at Fort Knox, Ky., decided to employ educational television to avoid prohibitive costs of transporting officers once a week to Redstone Arsenal.

The chief of Ordnance directed that a television production facility be established at OGMS, Redstone Arsenal. The television operation, staffed with 33 civilians and almost as many soldiers, was to produce a weekly two-hour training block for those officers at Fort Knox.

The original staff of OGMS-TV was a group of knowledgeable, experienced television professionals, such as Bobby Quinn who came from NBC-TV, spent three years at OGMS and returned to NBC where he went on to direct "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson — remaining there until Carson left recently.

It was under the direction of such people that the facility began operations in June 1958 and, in October of the same year, OGMS-TV presented the first weekly Preventive Maintenance Indicators (PMI) telecast, live, via microwave and telephone lines to the Armor School at Fort Knox. The program covered preventive maintenance to five missile systems and included two-way audio (talkback system), allowing students to ask questions of Army missile specialists at OGMS. As a student would ask a question, one of five mobile units set up in remote areas, would use one or two of the cameras — ETV had 17 — to get closeups of the missile system showing the maintenance procedure being performed as it was being explained.

Obviously, this was not a small or low priority project; the money being spent on bringing all those professionals could be easily explained by the amount of money being saved by not having so many officers TDY all the time. PMI was actually saving money and, along the way, military communications technology had taken a great step forward with this new way of teaching. Another mission of ETV was to find ways to further the use of Educational Television. Soon after, videotapes were introduced and, with them, a whole new way to provide international students with training videos, dubbed in any language to accommodate the needs of the students; the tapes would then be shipped to their country where they became part of a library and used as the need arose. It seemed the uses for such a facility were boundless: The Army had made a great investment and kept finding newer ways to use this resource. In 1966 the Army decided to make the operation a part of the civil service. As such, the TV Production Branch began to pick up more projects. No longer limited to missile maintenance — they had expanded in 1965 to cover munitions maintenance and other special projects. In the late 1960s during the Vietnam War, they were given a project that really showcased the resourcefulness and creativity of the TV Production Branch. Two videos were requested by the Army as a primer to Vietnam. Part I, "The Country and You," a video to brief deploying soldiers about Vietnam; and Part II, "The Enemy and You," a video used to warn soldiers of the many pitfalls they could encounter once in Vietnam; the videos used professional actors and utilized full-scale props.

Sometime between the release of these videos and 1975, when color was introduced, ETV Branch had already become a Regional Support Center, covering most of the southern and southeastern states, providing training films for a myriad of customers Army-wide.

Color brought with it smaller equipment and special effects, all of which were used widely by the TV Production Branch. Videos in support of Redstone programs and special projects were handled rapidly and easily due to the portability of the new equipment.

In the early 1980s, U.S. Army Recruiting Command asked the Training and Doctrine Command to provide it with short videos about the type of military occupational specialty training received by initial entry soldiers. The TV Production Branch, now a part of OMMCS Training Support Division, has since been providing short, accurate and informative videos seen by thousands of enlistees when making their job selection at recruiting and processing stations throughout the United States and overseas recruiting commands.

Guy McAllister, a scriptwriter at TV Production Branch, works out the narration based upon the specialty and written guidelines; then, after the video is produced, a review board convenes at Fort Knox where updates are added or changes recommended to make the tapes as accurate as possible. Each word and scene on the approximately two-minute tape is scrutinized and discussed prior to release to Recruiting Command. A two-minute tape takes about two to three weeks to complete. And they all must be updated as changes occur.

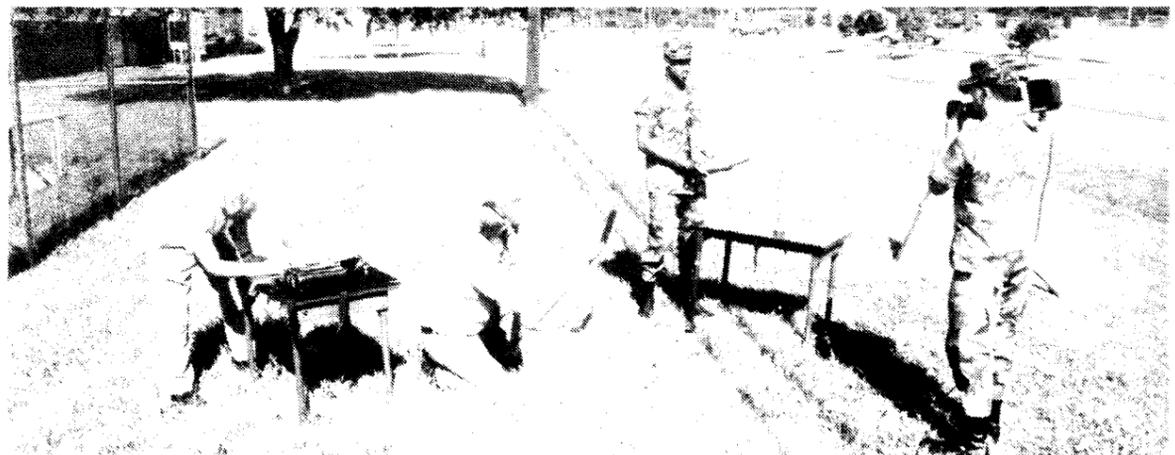
One of the most recent productions released by the TV Production Branch has caught the attention of enough people that it is being submitted for considera-

tion in a Department of Defense competition in the Educational/Informational Video category. The video, titled "Danger UXO," warns soldiers of Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) out in the field. After Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm, it was found that there is still a great lack of knowledge about this subject.

The video has been distributed by the Defense Department to other services and allied countries due to the broad appeal and importance of the subject. What started as a training video may well end up on everyone's training requirements list before long... a tribute to the high quality productions made at the TV Production Branch.



EDITING PROCESS — Editing a video in the TV production mobile unit are Ed Benefield, left, TV production specialist, and George Carr, producer/director. The facility, based at Redstone, has capabilities to set up anywhere to produce and provide top quality training videos for military uses.



ON LOCATION — Setting up a location video scene are, from left, Bill Evans, electronic technician; Ed Benefield, Sgt. Ronnie Norman and Sgt. Michael Cooney, TV production specialists.



ORIGINAL TEAM — This 1958 photo of the original staff at Ordnance Guided Missiles School, now known as the OMMCS Training Support Division Television Production Branch, offers a rare glimpse into the yet undeveloped grounds of Redstone Arsenal in the late 1950s. The Television Production Branch is celebrating its 35th anniversary this month.

People

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

Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) Project Office:

Jo B. Barnette	Promotion
Maureen Ann Raley	Performance Award/Exceptional Perf. Certificate
Jimmie H. Matthews	PA/EP Certificate
Linda Kucinkas	PA/EP Certificate
Douglas Love	PA/EP Certificate
Wilma Edwards	PA/EP Certificate
Carolyn Cantrell	PA/EP Certificate
Barbara Whitaker	PA/EP Certificate
Cindy Whisenant	PA/EP Certificate
Joseph Percer Jr.	PA/EP Certificate
Elvirta Nave	PA/EP Certificate
Hilda Buckshaw	PA/EP Certificate
William B. Reed	PA/EP Certificate
Nell Baites	PA/EP Certificate
Bobbie Gaither	PA/EP Certificate
Sandra Thatch	PA/EP Certificate
Arlene Harris	PA/EP Certificate
Francis Gregory	EP Certificate
Wilma Yates	EP Certificate
Myra Farr	EP Certificate
Annie Neal	EP Certificate
Jerry Gridler	EP Certificate/20 Years Service
Paul Hester	Quality Increase Award
Samuel Collier	Quality Increase Award
Byron Boydston	Quality Increase Award
Shirley J. Moore	Quality Increase Award
William F. Capley	Quality Increase Award
Betty Carrick	QI Award/Special Act Award
Charles Fitts	QI Award/20 Years Service
Robert Armstrong	Special Act Award
William Savage	Special Act Award
Robert Wilks Jr.	Special Act Award
Kenneth L. Miller	Special Act Award
Ricky Holder	Special Act Award
Eugene Edwards	Special Act Award
Francis Gregory Jr.	Special Act Award
Mattie Stone	Special Act Award
Steven Watson	Special Act Award
Ricky L. Jones	Special Act Award
Nancy Ward	Special Act Award
Patricia A. Jackson	SA Award/10 Years Service
Charles Fitts	SA Award/PA/EP Certificate
Harold Wright	Value Engineer SA Award
Alfred Rossi	Value Engineer SA Award
Ralph Akin	Value Engineer SA Award
Robert Ryland	Value Engineer SA Award
Joseph Percer Jr.	Value Engineer SA Award
Barbara Hebert	Value Engineer SA Award/15 Years Service
William Butler	Value Engineer SA Award/SA Award
Robert Kirby Jr.	Value Engineer SA Award/PA/EP Certificate
Rex Teague	VE SA Award/SA Award/PA/EP Certificate
Barbra Taber	PA/EP Certificate/35 Years Service
Mary Geren	20 Years Service
Stanley Seymour	20 Years Service
Ricky Holder	20 Years Service
Peggy Langley	15 Years Service
Bryan Tauchen	15 Years Service
Kathy Decker	10 Years Service

Lucinda Stiene
Doris Price

PA/EP Certificate/10 Years Service
PA/EP Certificate/10 Years Service

System Engineering and Production Directorate:

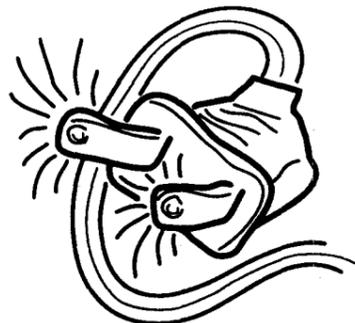
Marlin G. Ellis	20 Years Service
David A. Trenkle	20 Years Service
Daniel Frey III	Promotion
Andrew Fogle	Promotion
Belinda Wallingsford	On-the-Spot
Daron Holderfield	On-the-Spot
Kevin Glenn	Special Act Award
Albert Patterson IV	Performance Award
Mark Kirby	Performance Award
Charles Garrison	Performance Award
John Coward	Performance Award
Billy Douglas	Performance Award
Tien Chau	Performance Award
Tho Van Vo	Performance Award
Keith A. Moore	Performance Award
Steve Helms	Performance Award
Mark Matonek	Performance Award
Amy Potter	Performance Award
J. Daniel Murrey	Performance Award
Dennis Werth	Performance Award
Terry Mullins	Performance Award
Sharon Clopp	Performance Award
Gina Cook	Performance Award

Targets Management Office:

John Somsel	Value Engineering Award
Beth Clark	Performance Award
Carol Simms	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Teresa Chumley	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Billy Brewton	Letter of Appreciation
Myria Chastain	Performance Award
Brooks Gentle	Special Act Award
Lynn Norman	Special Act Award
Robert Jeffreys	Performance Award
Charles Rich	Performance Award
Edwina Self	Promotion
Vickie Debose	Performance Award
Rachel Koger	Performance Award
Kathy Engle	Performance Award
Sheila Blair	Performance Award
Kathy Weathers	Performance Award
Martha Smith	Performance Award
Teresa Couey	Performance Award
Wallace Miller	Performance Award
Jim Newman	Performance Award
Bob McGowan	Performance Award
Teresa Chumley	Performance Award
Gala Horry	Performance Award
Wallace Miller	10 Years Service
Robert Bell	15 Years Service
Lane McCollum	25 Years Service
Gala Horry	Certification of Participation
Brian Nalley	Performance Award
Barry Hall	Performance Award
Mike Fenstermacher	Performance Award



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Training

(Cont'd from page 1)

training office at Civilian Personnel," said Hankins, chief of the legal services division.

The Office of Government Ethics has issued a

uniform standards of ethics of conduct regulation for all employees within the executive branch of the federal government. For the Army purposes, this regulation replaces Army Regulation 600-50. "Also at

the same time, the Office of Government Ethics issued a ruling that required both initial training and annual training with respect to that new regulation. DoD has reached an agreement with the Office of Government Ethics that we will combine our initial and annual training," Hankins said. This training requirement is met by the upcoming one-time session.

"Our training (on ethics) is going to include a videotape and opportunity to ask questions; and a representative of the Legal Office will be on hand," Hankins said. The sexual harassment training, provided during the same session by the EEO Office, is required by the Army Materiel Command. People who should plan to attend the session include officers and Army civilian employees.

Sexual harassment training conducted prior to fiscal 1991 does not satisfy this new training requirement from Army Materiel Command, according to the EEO Office.

Best wishes on the Army's birthday

Editor's note: The following is the text of the 1993 Army birthday message from the acting secretary of the Army and the chief of staff of the Army.

On June 14th, the Army community celebrates the 218th birthday of the nation's oldest military service.

The 172 battle streamers on the Army colors today tell a story of more than two centuries of selfless service to our nation. From the courageous militiamen who answered freedom's call on Lexington Green in 1775 to the dedicated men and women who liberated Kuwait from the grips of tyranny, American soldiers have always stood ready to protect the nation and the ideals we hold dear.

Americans today continue to look to the total Army to serve the nation both at home and abroad. During this past year, our Army has been called upon to pro-

vide relief and assistance to Americans from Florida to Guam who were the victims of hurricanes, typhoons, and other natural disasters. Our soldiers deployed to such trouble spots as Somalia, where we are providing humanitarian relief to people in need, and Croatia, where our medical teams are treating victims in that war-torn region. Many of you have served in places out of the limelight — from research labs and classroom platforms to depot warehouses and local armories — carrying our important tasks in service to our Army and our nation. Whatever the task, your outstanding performance has made clear that, just as it has since our nation's birth, America's Army stands ready today and in the future to answer freedom's call.

To every member of the Army team — soldiers, civilians, and family members alike — we salute you on this 218th birthday of the United States Army.



Some OMMCS work could be moved

Civilian workers and soldiers of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School were told last week of an Army study that could result in the shift of some of the school's work to Fort Lee, Va.

Relocating the entire OMMCS is not under consideration.

The study is being done by the Army Combined Arms Support Command at Fort Lee and involves Army Quartermaster, Ordnance, Transportation and Soldier Support Center schools elsewhere as well as OMMCS. Under way since April, the study is expected to last at least six months. Any decisions resulting from the study would require Department of Army approval.

OMMCS annually trains about 5,000 soldiers, other U.S. service personnel and students from the armed forces of allied nations in missile and ammunition maintenance. The school has about 350 civilian workers and 1,200 soldiers assigned to it.

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Patriot launcher gets new home at space museum

BY SANDA MARTEL

Army officials went to the Space and Rocket Center Thursday to dedicate a Patriot launcher that will remain on permanent display in the Rocket Park area.

The launcher was dedicated in honor of all who served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm, and is appropriate because Huntsville is "truly the home of the Patriot missile," said Alan Sherer, representing the Program Executive Office, Missile Defense.

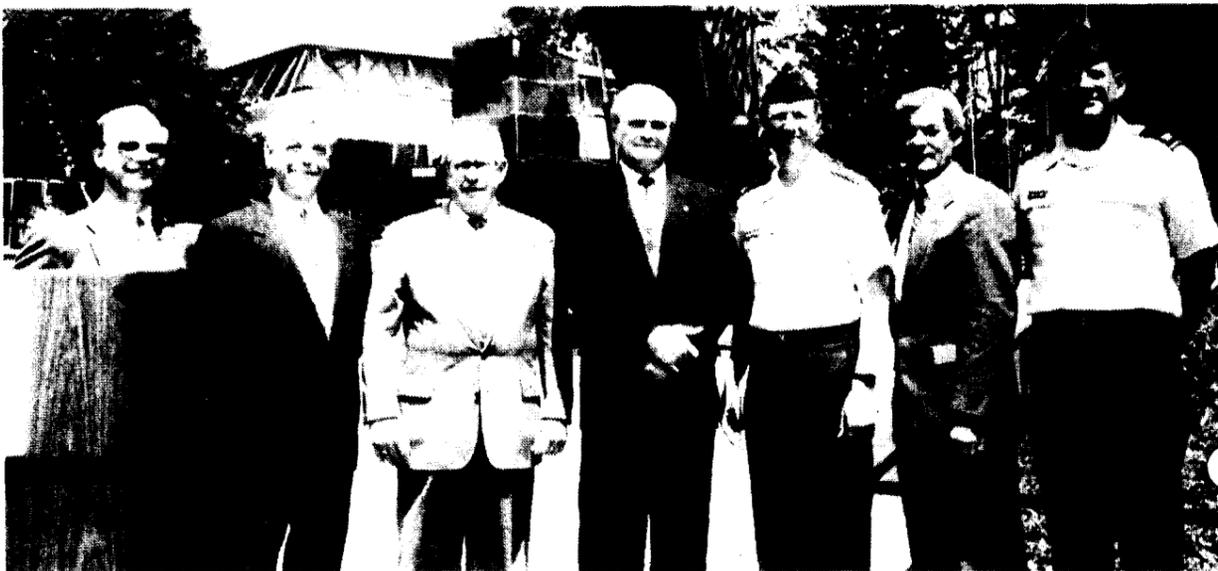
Sherer called the Patriot the cornerstone of the Army's Theater Missile Defense, and the foundation to field future anti-tactical ballistic missiles.

"Patriot is the only ATMD in existence, and the only TMD system to ever fight a war," Sherer said, referring to the Patriot's role in effectively countering Scud missiles in the Persian Gulf War.

In accepting the launcher for the Space and Rocket Center, center director Ed Buckbee thanked all those in the Huntsville Army community who nurtured Patriot, from the time of its inception in the MICOM research and development laboratories, to its maturity and performance in Desert Storm.

"It's with pride we place this piece of equipment here and it will always be in a place of honor," Buckbee said, also thanking Raytheon and others who have made the Patriot possible. The 38,000-pound launcher is only one element of the Patriot battery, which also consists of a phased array radar, an engagement control station, computers and power generating equipment. A battery may contain up to eight launchers, each holding four ready-to-fire missiles.

The launcher has had modifications to make it safe for public display, with all electronics and explosives removed.



LAUNCHER DEDICATION — At the Patriot launcher dedication Thursday at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center are, from left, Gene Pospicil, chairman of the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission; Walter Trainor, vice president/manager, Raytheon Patriot program; Ernie Young, MICOM deputy for Procurement and Readiness; Alan Sherer, Theater Missile Defense Program program; Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, deputy commander, Space and Strategic Defense Command; Ed Buckbee, director of U.S. Space and Rocket Center; and Col. James Gustline, Patriot project manager.

Move

(Cont'd from page 1)

management; visual information; and we no longer have the printing plant but we are the liaison for all our customers to the printing plant," Mountain said.

The move for part of CIC was agreed to early last summer by the Missile Command and the 7th Signal Command out of Fort Ritchie, Md. "And the agreement was: If we would turn that building 5201 over to them, the 7th would pay for our expenses to move here," Mountain recalled. At that time, the Multifunctional Information Processing Activity was called the Army Information Processing Center and worked directly for 7th Signal Command. Since then the Activity has become MIPA and now works for the Defense Department.

Corporate Information Center is taking steps to eliminate any inconvenience to its customers which could result from its relocation. It has established a drop-off and pick-up point at building 4489, the visual information facility on Martin Road, for customers to submit their capability requests. "And we are establishing an electronic system for processing. We were going to do it anyway, but this (relocation) just pushed things up," Mountain said.

Asked about the difference CIC's move will mean for its customers, Mountain replied: "We hope they will see no difference."

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Retirement parade invites area World War II veterans

BY PAM ROGERS

World War II veterans from the North Alabama area will be the honored guests at the retirement parade that is scheduled as part of the annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration at the end of this month.

"Commemorating World War II" is theme of this year's celebration, and World War II veterans and their families will have a special seating section.

The post color guard will be outfitted in World War II vintage uniforms and there are plans to have two World War II vehicles on display.

The Armed Forces Celebration is held each year in recognition of the years of friendship between the military and civilian communities in the Huntsville/Madison County area. Other activities scheduled for this year's celebration are a Gazebo Concert Monday, June 28; a celebration luncheon Thursday,

July 1; and two performances of the U.S. Army Soldier Show July 1. All events, except the luncheon, are free.

The parade is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, and will be held at the post parade field on Patton Road behind the Recreation Center. Seating for World War II veterans will be clearly marked.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration call the Chamber of Commerce at 535-2031.

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Grissom Junior ROTC unit recognized

Grissom High School Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Battalion (JROTC) has been selected Honor Unit with Distinction by headquarters, U.S. Army Second Region, ROTC Cadet Command, Fort Knox, Ky.

This honor is achieved by only a small number of JROTC battalions and clearly demonstrates exceptionally high standards of military training and discipline, according to Army ROTC instructor Joe Quitugua, a retired sergeant major from the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity at Redstone.

Also, the following military academy an-

nouncements were recently made by Grissom's senior Army instructor, Carleton Vencill: Christopher Harris, U.S. Military Academy; Cristina Collins, U.S. Naval Academy; Lane Thompson, U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Naval Academy.

A total of nine Army and Air Force three-year and four-year scholarships were earned by the Grissom ROTC seniors.

Vencill is a retired Army major formerly assigned to the Redstone Readiness Group. Charles Byrd, also an Army ROTC instructor at Grissom, is a Readiness Group retired master sergeant.

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Announcements

Gas station

The South Arsenal Gas Station (building 7118) is now open for operators of government vehicles. This station has been closed for over two years for renovation and tank replacement. Unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel are available. Oil must be obtained at the north gas station. Operating procedures are the same at both stations — vehicle ID card and cost center card are required for fueling. Remember to get authorization from the computer before removing the nozzle from the pump.

Firewood cutting

Now through the end of July, day permits to cut firewood on Redstone Arsenal may be purchased for \$1, instead of the usual \$10 fee. Permits may be purchased at Outdoor Recreation on the day the cutting will occur. Present a military ID or civilian badge to buy a permit. Outdoor Recreation opens daily at 9:30 a.m. Call 876-4868 for more information.

Redstone family picnic

The Entertainment Committee for the 1993 Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic is seeking individual and group volunteers to perform in the Sept. 25 event at the civilian recreation area. Employees of Redstone Arsenal, OMMCS, MICOM, and the Space and Strategic Defense Command, and their families are encouraged to participate. The Integrated Materiel Management Center is this year's sponsor for the picnic. For more information, call Henry Haygood 876-7169. Responses are needed by Aug. 31.

Community needs surveyed

The Department of the Army and the Army Materiel Command are conducting a survey designed to evaluate community programs and services at installations around the world. During the month of June, surveys will be sent to 2,000 randomly selected active duty and retired personnel and active duty family members. Information obtained from these surveys will be used to assess current services, marketing effectiveness, and the need for new programs and services. If you or your family member receive a survey, please complete and return it promptly. "Your opinion is extremely important and will greatly assist the Family Support Division in serving you more effectively."

ID card facility

The ID card issuing facility will not be open on the first Saturday in July. The next scheduled first Saturday opening will be Aug. 7. For more information, call 876-5430.

FEW banquet

Federally Employed Women will have its 1993 installation banquet Friday at the Challenger Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and dinner at 6:30. Cost is \$15 per person. For reservations call Anita De Graffenried 876-4105. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Delia Black; and officers will be installed by Dr. Pauline Cason.

United Way/CFC at Work

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign in conjunction with the United Way of Madison County is offering a seminar on "Heart Disease: Risks and Prevention" from 10-11 a.m. June 15 in the Rocket Auditorium. The seminar is to be conducted by Mark Noble, a clinical physiologist from the Preventative & Rehabilitative Sports Medicine Associates Inc. Noble is a volunteer for the American Heart Association which is a United Way/CFC agency. This seminar is open to all military and civilians. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call the CFC office 876-9143.

Thrift Shop

Hours of operation for the Thrift Shop include: Wednesdays — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with walk-in consignments from 10-12:30 and consignments by appointment from 1-5. Fridays — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with walk-in consignments from 10-12:30. Saturday openings, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., are scheduled July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 11, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. Shoes can now be consigned but must be in very good condition.

Hospital waiting rooms

Magazines are needed for the waiting rooms at Fox Army Community Hospital. "Please bring your used magazines to the Red Cross office at Fox Hospital." For more information, call 882-9448.

Boating safety

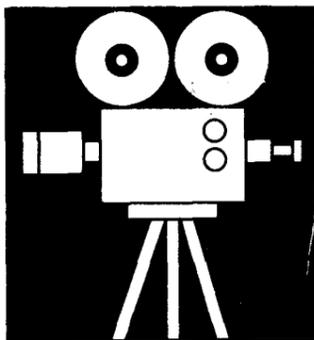
In honor of National Safe Boating Week (June 6-12), the Redstone Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a Boating Skills and Safety course on Thursday nights from June 10 to July 22. The class, which may lower your boat insurance premium, will be conducted from 6:30-8:30 in building 3305, room 114. A material fee of \$12 will be collected on the first night of class. For more information, call Tom Kunhart 890-2220 (days) or 830-6621 (evenings).

First aid course

Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Standard First Aid course from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. The cost of the seven-hour course is \$25 per person. To register call 536-0084 (extension 321).

Basketball day camp

Basketball Day Camp, with pro basketball player Buck Johnson and Butler High coach Jack Doss, will be held June 14-18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Butler High School. Bring your own basketball and lunch. Camp T-shirts and awards will be given for Hot Shot, free-throws, layups, and one-on-one contests. Registration will be June 13 from 2-5 p.m. at Butler. Cost is \$65. This camp is open to boys and girls from first through 12th grade. For more information, call Doss at Butler High 532-4958 or 837-7351 (home).



Post Theater movies

Thursday — *The Crush*, rated R, 85 minutes. Friday — *The Crush*. Saturday — *The Sandlot*, PG, 101 minutes. Sunday — *The Sandlot*. Tuesday — *Splitting Heirs*, PG-13, 87 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

Police olympics

Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal are the sites of the 14th annual Alabama Police Olympics, June 14-18. This event is sponsored by the Alabama State Police Association and all participants are police officers, active or retired, or police cadets. However, everyone is invited and encouraged to come out and watch the competition. The list of events scheduled on Redstone Arsenal includes a golf tournament, power lifting, tennis tournament, karate/kung-fu tournament, bass tournament, bowling tournament, and firearms competition. Other events at facilities in Huntsville include a basketball tournament, a softball tournament, and track and field. For more information, call SSgt. Mettert or SSgt. Atkinson at the Provost Marshal Office 842-2442/2431.

Quality Forum

The third annual Quality Forum and Business Exposition will be held Oct. 25-26 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Workshops are being scheduled. Topic areas include technology, commitment, measurement and analysis, leadership, products and services, and teaming and empowerment. If you are interested in presenting a workshop or would like to suggest workshop topics, call Jerry Alexander, seminar coordinator, 876-1416/9748.

Active/Retired NCO Spouses

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Challenger Club in the Redstone Room. Summer activities and social events will be the highlight of discussion. Interested persons may come to the meeting or call 828-6885 for more information.

Car wash

C Company and D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, will have a car wash Saturday at the AAFES Gas Station from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$3 for a car, \$4 for a truck and \$5 for a van.

HHC, TMDE commander

HHC Detachment, TMDE Support Group will have a change of command ceremony Friday at 10 a.m. at the parade field. Capt. Jeffrey Smith is succeeding Capt. Kevin Hunter II as the detachment commander. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony would be held in the Recreation Center. All interested persons are invited to attend. A reception will follow at the Post Chapel. For more information, call 842-2319.

OMMCS hail/farewell

The Directorate of Combat Developments will sponsor the quarterly OMMCS-wide hail and farewell July 15 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Baseball is the theme of this event for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Bring your favorite baseball cap or T-shirt. For more information, call Capt. Anibal Mulero 876-8792 or Capt. James Jones 842-2870.

Surviving downsizing

Surviving organizational downsizing, layoffs and strategies to ease the transition is the topic of the June 15 meeting for the Project Management Institute. Mike Chastain of CMC Development Analysis Inc. is scheduled speaker for the luncheon meeting set for 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn — Madison Square Mall. For reservations, call Andy Wold 461-3133 before June 14.

Engineers society

Society of American Military Engineers will meet June 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Luncheon cost is \$8. For reservations call Carolyn Theusch 955-5461.

Job interviews

Schneider National will interview job applicants for truck driver positions from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 24 in room 162, building 3433 on Aerobee Road. "They provide free training with good benefits and premium starting pay. Contact the Job Assistance Center located in room 145, building 3433 for a job application," says a release from ACAP (Army Career and Alumni Program). To schedule an appointment to be interviewed or for more information, call Schneider at 1-800-648-7956.

Golf tournament

Sato Travel announces its third annual Sato Travel Scramble Golf Tournament at 8 a.m. (shotgun start) June 18 at Redstone Golf Course. Entry fee is \$15 per person — this includes lunch, hat, golf ball, and tee pack. Entry deadline is June 16; register at the Redstone Golf Course Pro Shop or call Don Davis 881-6772. This tournament is being sponsored by Delta Airlines, Dollar Rent a Car, and Sato; "big prizes."



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will have its next monthly meeting June 14 at 5:30 p.m. in building 7132 (union office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Basic first aid

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Basic Aid Training course June 22-23 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Cost of the course is \$10 per person. The course is limited to 25 participants. For more information, call 536-0084 (extension 321).



Story hour

The library on post will now be having a Story Hour for children ages 3-5 on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. until noon. The first Story Hour is scheduled June 16.

Community activities

Proposed gun club: A meeting will be held 5:15 p.m. June 10 at the Recreation Center, building 3711, to discuss the establishment of a proposed Rod and Gun Club on Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call 842-2188. **Soldatenstube:** The Soldatenstube will no longer offer barbecue night, however it will offer German night Thursdays and Fridays from 6-9 p.m. "We welcome you to the Soldatenstube every Thursday and Friday from 6-9 p.m. to dine on our authentic German cuisine with a European flavor. The bar opens at 5 p.m. on Thursdays and at 4 p.m. on Fridays. Dinner is served from 6-9 both evenings. Reservations are required, due to the fresh food cooked to order. For your reservations, call 876-6595 or 955-6114 after 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday."



Career seminar

Would you be interested in a career opportunity with a leader in the financial services industry? One that offers unlimited income potential helping others plan for their retirement and prepare for unexpected needs. F&T Life Insurance Company is a highly respected, 80-year-old New York mutual life insurance company which combines rock-solid financial stability with outstanding, personalized service, according to a release from the Army Career and Alumni Program. Explore the opportunities available when you become an F&T Life representative by attending a career seminar, sponsored by ACAP, at 9 a.m. June 16 at building 3480.

Carpool Hotline



IF EVERYBODY SAYS IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO THEIR KIDS, THEN WHOSE KIDS IS IT HAPPENING TO?

Not yours, right?

Well, would you feel any differently if you knew 17% of all high school seniors have tried cocaine? And 40% of those are using it currently.

Not your kid? Well, how about his...54% of all high school seniors have smoked marijuana. And over half of them smoke it regularly.

Still not your kid? Or maybe you're not so sure anymore.

Well, the best way to know for sure is to talk with your child. Of course, speaking to your child like this

takes a lot of courage. And to do it effectively takes a lot of homework—like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well informed source.

Listen, we're not using these statistics about marijuana and cocaine to scare you.

Then again, that's exactly what we're trying to do.

If you're afraid your child may be included in some of these numbers, get help. Contact your local agency on drug abuse for more information.

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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.

FOR SALE: One free-standing brown metal kitchen cabinet with 2 sliding glass doors, 72x30x18, best offer; One complete twin bed, includes headboard, mattress, box springs, frame, used very little as spare bed, \$50 firm. 881-5804.

FOR SALE: Gray and blue 1988 Bumble Bee V154 boat with 1989 100hp Suzuki motor and drive-on trailer. Depth finder and trolling motor, low hours, in excellent condition, \$6700. (615) 393-6040 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Full-blooded collie 2 years old, AKC registered, all shots, \$150. 721-1873.

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda Civic Wagon. Looks and runs great, air conditioning, stereo, 5 speed, silver, ideal student to college car! \$1800. 881-4419.

FOR SALE: Wire-haired Terrier, 8 months old, male, AKC registered, all shots, beautiful dog with excellent temperament. \$150. 881-4419.

FOR SALE: 1990 Pontiac Grand Am LE. Automatic, air, excellent condition, \$6300 or best offer. 883-4580 or 726-3437.

FOR SALE: 1991 Kawasaki SC Sport-Cruiser jetski plus trailer. Excellent condition, \$4000 or best offer. 882-2351 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used Murray lawnmower, 20" model 20, good condition, \$55 or best offer; Used Panasonic microwave, 24.5"x14.25"x17", very good condition, \$50 or best offer. 464-0692 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

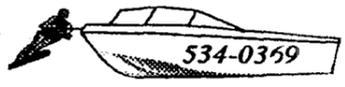
FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge D50 pickup. One owner, 47K miles, automatic, air, red with red camper shell, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$4000. 852-3781.

FOR SALE: JVC speakers/tuner amp/turn table; Computer leading edge with monochrome and color monitors, hard drive & 5 1/4" drive, mouse, printer; Men's 10 speed bicycle; Microwave oven, new; FI model freezer. All priced to sell. 881-4611 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12.5 piece place setting of Lenox's Buttercups on Blue china plus serving pieces; Sears stationary exercise bike, \$40; Twin headboard and frame, \$15. 881-5994 after 5:30 or leave message.

HOME FOR RENT OR SALE
In Copperfield Subdivision, Hwy. 72 W. 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, greatroom with fireplace, and single garage. Rent: \$500 per month. Sale: \$53,900.
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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 • Parts & Flywheel Resurfacing extra <p>Most Conventional Rear Wheel Drive Cars & Trucks \$100⁰⁰</p> <p>Most Front Wheel Drive Cars \$138⁰⁰</p>
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YARD SALE: Saturday, June 12, 9-3 p.m. Rain date - Sunday, June 13. Furniture, clothes, toys, books, things in excellent condition. 8 Hermosa Drive, S.W. 883-4712.

FOR SALE: KLH loudspeakers, classic series Model P820, 8" woofer with 3" tweeter in a ported cabinet, 100 watts max, wall mounting brackets, \$65 for pair. 883-6951.

FOR SALE: Craftsman riding lawnmower, with rear bagger, 10 hp, 36" cut, new belt, just had tune up, \$550; Kenmore microwave oven, 1450 watts, \$85; Bike carrier, for all American cars, mounts 2 bikes on roof, \$60; Child's bicycle safety seat, used only twice, \$20; Gray carpet, 15x13, tweed with backing, very durable, \$100; Beige carpet, 18x12, tweed with backing, very durable, \$125; Car cover, small size, light blue material, \$20; Car cover, medium size, light blue material, \$20; Microwave oven, by J.C.S., model MK-132, 220V, 700 watt with turntable, 6 months old, 7 different settings, for European Use Only, \$125; Sony audio/video control center, model TA-AX650, has 3 video hookups, has hookups for a cassette player, CD player, tuner and a phono, \$150. 851-7560 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Kingston electric bass guitar, white with separate volume and tone controls, excellent condition, hardly used; T-Power bass guitar amplifier, 33-watts, has separate volume, tone and presence controls, plugs for line-in and line-out, head-phone jack, also in excellent condition. 837-8235 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Golf bag carrier, \$10; Dark brown bamboo hanging chair with cushion and stand, \$75. 895-9506.

FOR SALE: Hyperion computer with monitor, dual disc drive, portable, 4 years old but never used, \$75: Full size mattress and frame, good condition, \$35. 883-6141.

FOR SALE: 1991 Geo Storm GSI Sport Coupe. Only 16K miles, original owner, 4 speed automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rear window defroster, driver's side airbag, am/fm cassette, sport wheels, teal green with grey interior, super sharp, excellent condition, will sell for loan payoff. (205) 233-4173 after 5 p.m. or 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.

REAL ESTATE IN ANY FORM, BUSINESS, AND "FOR PROFIT" DO NOT QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE OFFER.

To place a ROCKET CLASSIFIED ad:

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

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

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. 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.

FOR COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED RATES CALL 539-3980.

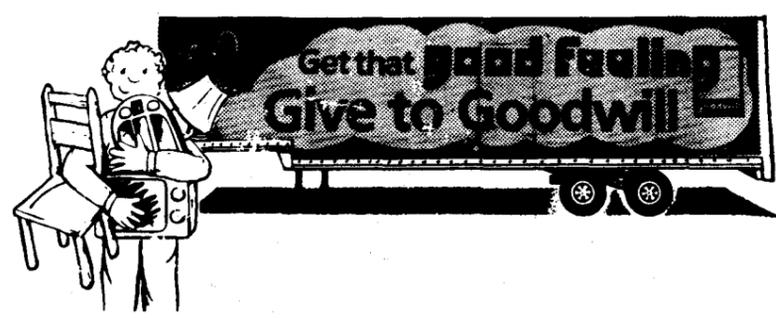
The Redstone Rocket will not accept any classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in FREE CLASSIFIED ADS.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

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Power sunroof, auto, V6, burgandy in color, power windows, locks & seats, 54K miles. **\$8900**
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Loaded w/options, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, 4 cyl. with automatic, only 66K miles. **\$6400**
- '91 GMC SIERRA SLE
SWB, charcoal, burgandy cloth interior, auto, V8, 43K miles, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm st. cassette, bedliner, rear sliding glass, custom wheels.
- '92 CHEVY CAMARO RS
Red, grey cloth interior, automatic, V8, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, sport wheels, 30K miles.
- '89 BUICK PARK AVE.
White, 4 door, auto, V6, red velour interior, power seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, wire wheels, 44K miles.
- '90 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM
Maroon, 4 door, auto, V6, vinyl roof, wire wheels, power seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 41K miles.

- '93 FORD MUSTANG LX
Red w/grey cloth interior, cruise, power windows & locks, am/fm cassette, driver's air bag, aluminum wheels, only 5K miles. Remainder of 36K mile warranty. Brand New! **ONLY \$199 Per Month**
- '91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Red w/grey interior, 30K miles, automatic, power windows & locks, am/fm cassette, air bag, tilt, aluminum wheels, very nice. **LIKE NEW!**
- '91 CHEVY ASTRO EXTENDED
4.3 V6, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, very low miles. Perfect for that summer vacation. **\$14,500**
- '91 FORD EXPLORER
WOW, THIS IS IT! Blue w/blue, automatic, power windows & locks, am/fm cassette, sport wheels, factory warranty, luggage rack, super sharp truck! **OUT THE PRICE!**
- '92 NISSAN SENTRA XE
4 door, red w/grey cloth, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, automatic, sport wheels, loads of factory warranty. **SUPER DEAL!**
- '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM
White w/red interior, 3300 V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, one owner, low mileage, factory warranty. **SAVE THOUSANDS!**
- '92 GEO STORM GSI
Teal green! 5 speed, air, cassette, 16 valve motor. **ONLY \$199* PER MONTH**
- '92 HONDA ACCORD LX
Blue w/grey interior, rear spoiler, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, only 19K miles. **FACTORY WARRANTY.**
- '92 EAGLE TALON
White w/grey interior, automatic, tilt, cruise, full spoiler package, sport wheels, super sharp car w/loads of factory warranty.
- '88 FORD THUNDERBIRD
V8, automatic, grey/red interior, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & driver's seat, aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette.
- '91 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE
Grey/blue leather, air bag, V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, dual power seats, 27K miles, wire wheels. **ALL THE BUTTONS!**
- '89 MAZDA MPV
V-6, automatic, cruise, power windows & steering, aluminum wheels, burgandy/tan interior, am/fm cassette, rear air conditioning, rear window defroster, 7 passenger, power door locks.
- '90 LUMINA APV VAN CL
Silver/charcoal, V6, automatic, aluminum wheels, front & rear air, loaded, one owner miles. **BEST BUY!**
- '90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
V6, automatic, blue w/grey interior, sport wheels. **\$8400**
- '92 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL
Top of the line, extended wheel base, maroon w/maroon cloth interior, Sport wheels, 47K miles, one owner. All the buttons. **SUPER SHARP!**
- '88 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON
Blue, 4 door, automatic, V6, air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, luggage rack, aluminum wheels. Check it out! **\$3988**
- '92 NISSAN MAXIMA
White w/tan interior, automatic, V6, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, power locks & windows, factory warranty. **\$14,588**

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T-shirts, Hats,
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Join the fun
this Saturday
from 1-4 p.m.
Everyone
welcome!

LIVE REMOTE with Q-93 This Saturday

2 Unbelievable Deals!
Cash Drawings for '93

- '93 MAZDA 626
Silver, 4 door, V6, 5 speed, power sunroof, power seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, CD player, 14K miles, leather interior, custom wheels.
- '91 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT
Two-tone blue/silver, auto, V8, dual tanks, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, bench seat, blue cloth interior, 32K miles, rear sliding glass, custom wheels.
- '93 NISSAN X-CAB TRUCK
Red, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm st. cassette, rear sliding glass, gray bucket seats, 14K miles, custom wheels. **\$5995**
- '89 CHEVY CORSICA LTZ
V6, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, cassette, air conditioning, fun car to drive! Don't miss it. **\$5995**
- '92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
4 door, auto, air conditioning, am/fm, only 21K miles, power locks, must see! Factory warranty, white w/tan interior. Super sale. **\$8944**
- '92 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
Auto, auto seat belts, only 15K miles, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, factory warranty. This one's ready to go! **\$8850**
- '91 CHEVY CAMARO
Black w/gray interior, 38K miles, air bag, tilt, aluminum wheels, automatic, 3.1 V6, air conditioning. Super sale price — check it out — this week at Major Motors. **\$9968**

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