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## President Kennedy assassinated in Dallas 30 years ago

BY SANDA MARTEL

The 30th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is Nov. 22, and many people will be remembering where they were and what they were doing when they learned of the president's death.

It seems to be a moment etched in the memory of not only Americans, but people all over the world who were old enough to remember.

### Personal memories

Dave Harris, public affairs officer then and now, said his office was swamped with telephone calls from the work force, from people who had heard the news and wanted to get more information.

"There was shock and amazement. I recall that it was a very hectic day. A lot of emotion. A lot of people were crying when they called us up on the telephone," Harris said.

Charles Ray, MICOM equal opportunity officer, was a high school teacher in 1963. He recalls that he was walking past a television set in the school lobby and heard the announcement, "The president has been shot." It was only minutes before the teachers and students were crowding into the lobby trying to hear more.

"Students were crying and many people were expressing shock. I guess I wasn't really shocked, because President Kennedy had been doing a lot of things that a lot of white people disagreed with," Ray said.

Milton Bone, MICOM Library, was a 7-year-old second grader and he remembers the school principal making the announcement on the intercom. "The teacher turned on the TV and most of the students started crying. I remember that it took a lot out of me. I know that for several weeks after his death we had classes about the president," Bone said.

Ernie Young, deputy to the commanding general, was working in the Hawk Project Office at the time. He was leaving work at noon that day and was walking

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KENNEDY VISIT — President Kennedy is greeted by local officials upon his arrival at the Redstone Arsenal Airfield in September 1962. At left are Maj. Gen. Francis McMorrow, MICOM commanding general, and Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, NASA administrator James Webb and Lt. Gen. Frank Besson, commander of Army Materiel Command, are also pictured.

## Family Symposium addresses quality of life issues here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Delegates at the Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium Nov. 9-10 expressed their concern about the possible closure of military commissaries, but the post commander assured them that the commissary here will stay open.

"As far as closing commissaries, I will tell you they will be in a dogfight if they try to close Redstone commissary," asserted Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

More than 100 delegates from throughout the Redstone community — military, civilian, retiree and family member — met for two days at Bicentennial Chapel to discuss quality of life issues. Most of the issues came from a previously conducted survey in which more than 180 members of the community responded. Additional concerns were forwarded from an IMMC mini-symposium held by the Integrated Materiel Management Center the week before the symposium.

Altogether, there were probably more than 200 issues, according to Sue Paddock, the Redstone Arsenal family symposium manager. "The delegates

wanted the community to know they had to prioritize," she said. "They did discuss each of the issues but they had to have some kind of cutoff point since it is just a two-day symposium."

The eight work groups included Medical/Dental; Commissary/AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service); Youth Support; Single Soldier; Family Housing/Facilities Maintenance; Traffic/Transportation/Personnel & Finance; Morale, Welfare and Recreational Activities; and Civilian Support. Each work group included facilitators and subject-matter experts.

"I'd like to thank you for your very informative briefings and the issues and concerns that you've brought up," said Rigby, after hearing the groups report their top issues during the outbrief session. "Some of this feedback is so obvious that we miss it."

Some of the issues reported included improvements needed for the Fox Army Community Hospital appointment system; more parking needed at the youth sports fields on Goss Road; better billeting (housing) suggested for permanent-party personnel; more timely repairs wanted for quarters; continuation of bus

transportation for Redstone school children; extended hours wanted for the Child Development Center; and the need for equitable opportunity for training and education for all civilians regardless of grade or status.

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## Hotline going again

The Missile Command Public Affairs Office has reestablished its "Rumor Control" hotline for any questions about future plans for MICOM and for VERA/VSIP questions. The number is 876-4161.

The MICOM FUTURE task force, headed by Jim Flinn, also welcomes questions, comments and suggestions concerning the future of MICOM. You can communicate with the task force by e-mail or macmail. Just use the address, "FUTURE" in macmail or "FUTURE@IMMCNET" in e-mail. If you would like to remain anonymous, MICOM PAO can relay your questions/comments to the task force.



## Employees' union

### Editor:

The Union is responsible for negotiating the following for all government employees:

- Most recently: the Alternative Work Schedule (AWS); the locality pay adjustment (4.1 percent, effective January 1994); repealing the Hatch Act (allowing government employees to participate in partisan politics); family leave bill; and presently fighting to retain the retirement age at 55.

The Union members have borne the burden of costs for these benefits while all have enjoyed their fruits. As we approach this new era of Labor/Management Partnership, all eligible government employees should consider sharing the financial aspects as well. United we can join together for a better future for all.

Carolyn Wallenfang  
Acquisition Center

## Outstanding hospital

### Editor:

On Nov. 1, my wife had major surgery at Fox Army Community Hospital and on Nov. 11 she came home. We frequently hear about the trials and frustrations individuals have in dealing with military hospitals. Nothing could be further from the truth based on our experiences at Fox. The surgery team was superb not only in doing the surgery but in the time, effort, and most of all care and concern they showed before and after surgery. The head surgeon took the time to consult with doctors outside the Fox staff on possible alternatives to the surgery that ultimately became necessary. When these did not work, his patient explanation of the procedures and after effects eased most of our fears and concerns. He was right on target! The staff in both Intensive Care and in the regular ward were equally outstanding. The Nursing Staff were exceptional day-in and day-out, making a positive difference in what could have been a miserable stay, but wasn't. We cannot say enough good things about the quality of the care or the professional, friendly, and attentive support we received. Thanks, Fox Army! We're proud to have you as part of our community. You have two very pleased customers and a grateful family.

Ross and Linda Sanders

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## Thanks, community

### Editor:

Recently my wife, Laura, was diagnosed at Fox Army Community Hospital as having a large tumor (benign) in her lower spinal cord. The tumor had to be removed immediately for she ran the risk of ending up confined to a wheelchair.

The surgery was performed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. It was during those three weeks she spent there that the Redstone Arsenal community came shining through for us.

Due to my status as a student at the time, I was unable to take leave to care for my three children, two of whom are in school and a 1-year-old boy.

My school schedule was from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. which did not make it any easier to find care for them; however, due to the tremendous support I received from people like Jennifer Clark of Army Community Service (Total Tots Program), Chaplain Tim Boschen, Chaplain Norbert Bykowski, neighbors Jazmin Stockton and Ruby Bojorquez, Irene Cotto and many others, I hardly had time to worry about it. Day after day, they were there to help out with calls and with their presence and hard work; always making sure everything was taken care of and the housework was done. The instructors at OMMCS, IFTE team and especially SFC Shields, allowed me time off so I could take care of loose ends at home.

A very special thanks goes to Ed Ottman, OMMCS, for alerting several people in the community of my situation and then calling to make sure I followed up on their recommendations; Ed knows how hard-headed I can be and he insisted I accept the help being offered. Also, thanks to Maj. (Dr.) Torok and the personnel at the Medical Surgical Ward at Fox. Their concern for my wife made things easier for me and provided reassurance in the care given at Fox.

Finally, to everyone who through their actions showed concern, or offered kind words in our time of need: May God bless all of you and may you have many reasons for which to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day. I know we do; we have the Redstone community to give thanks for and a renewed faith in the goodness of people.

SFC Tony Ramos

## Greatly impressed

### Editor:

On Nov. 6 at the "Veterans Day Parade" in Jasper, Ala., before and after we — my husband, retired Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jack H. Ratliff, our 5-year-old son, Schyler "Sky" Ratliff, and I — sat on the reviewing stand, we were honored to meet members of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion from Redstone Arsenal. They were so friendly and kind as they introduced us to the equipment they brought with them. We're greatly impressed with the positive image they project. They're excellent "ambassadors of goodwill" for their unit, for Redstone Arsenal, and for the U.S. Army! Sky, and the other children at the parade, was thrilled with the attention from them. Sky, who wore his army camouflaged uniform, says: "I'm glad these GIs, from Redstone, and I are friends."

We're a proud military family — and we're proud of these GIs! They hold a special place in our hearts.

We moved from Charleston, S.C., to Walker County. We enjoy visits to Redstone Arsenal and we enjoy the *Redstone Rocket*.

My stepson, Petty Officer 2 Keith L. Ratliff, is an operations specialist aboard the USS Ainsworth. The Ainsworth is homeported at Staten Island's Stapleton Homeport.

Cynthia Lee Manasco Ratliff  
Cordova, Ala.

## IMMC leadership

### Editor:

Our world is full of negative, bitter, uncaring people who cannot say anything good about anyone or anything. One of the most powerful things a person can share with another is encouragement. A word of encouragement can heal someone who is discouraged. It can motivate and give someone the courage to keep trying.

Have you met someone that has really impressed you with their positive and uplifting qualities? Are we afraid to express our feelings? If not, then why are we so timid in approaching others with the news of the things that Mr. Flinn has done for the IMMC? Since we are professionals, maybe we feel that we deserve

the good things that befall us. I doubt that, because such luck does not touch everyone at Redstone.

He has put this organization through a series of exhausting classroom exercises, driving home the fundamental idea of the TQM programs, focusing on teamwork and continuous improvement. These changes are often too big for immediate switch, therefore by his insight and vision for change, he has led the charge. Explaining why such hard work is necessary for accomplishing the objectives, he has continually praised the organization, stimulating pride, spirit and morale. He has initiated town-hall meetings to keep IMMC abreast of the latest situations that affect our livelihood and lives.

The extensive changes of today's world require the IMMC to create new ways of doing things, and new workflows require the worker to take on new responsibilities of getting the job done.

Thank you, Mr. Flinn, for being the type of leader you are. I appreciate being part of this organization and think you are taking IMMC down the path to greatness.

Jimmy L. Harbin  
IMMC

## Indian heritage

### Editor:

Please ask the Equal Employment Opportunity Office at MICOM if this is still the procedure for employees who want to claim their American Indian Heritage minority status:

1. Send memo through AMSMI-EO to AMSMI-PT-CP-TS (Civilian Personnel Office) Technical Services Branch; "Request my records be documented to show my American Indian minority status." Give name, Social Security Number, office symbol, phone number; date, sign and forward the memo. (It does not go through the supervisor, division chief, etc.)

2. Information copies may be provided to the supervisor and to the administrative officer as a courtesy.

3. In order to claim this American Indian minority status at MICOM you are not required to share any sensitive information such as the tribe name, percent Indian, marital status of your Indian relatives, etc. (Refer all these type requests to the EEO Office to confirm that you don't have to provide this to anyone at MICOM.)

4. Be very proud of your roots, by claiming your American Indian minority status. Keeping in mind that usually an increase in census count of American Indians will mean more federal dollars from the U.S. Department of Education to develop programs to aid Indian children.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: The aforementioned procedure is still accurate, according to the Missile Command EEO Office.)

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### 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.

## Letter from the CG: National Family Week

Each year, the week of Nov. 24-30 is proclaimed as National Family Week. Additionally, Congress has designated Nov. 22 as National Military Family Recognition Day. Accordingly, here at Redstone Arsenal, we take time to recognize and honor our families who provide valuable contributions to the defense of this country.

Both soldier and civilian families form the rampart of stability needed to undertake the mission of our armed forces. Their combined efforts shoulder the load during mobilization, field duty, and deployment overseas. Families are the framework of our community and represent the best of the military lifestyle.

Families have a long tradition of involvement in our communities, filling our installation with a sense of purpose and commitment. Therefore, we honor them during this Thanksgiving week, which is devoted to their recognition for their unselfish devotion.

On behalf of the entire Redstone Arsenal community, I am proud to recognize our families as a vital element in the defense of the United States.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby  
Commander,  
Missile Command

# Missile Command requests early retirement incentive

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby announced Monday afternoon that he will ask Army Materiel Command for authority to offer limited VERA/VSIP (Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay) in early 1994.

In a Nov. 15 message explaining the decision, the MICOM commander cited an FY94 funding shortage, "especially in the critical O&MA accounts that pay the salaries of the majority of our people." He also cited directed reductions in MICOM-supported weapons programs, probable eventual directed reductions in high-grade and supervisory jobs as a result of the National Performance Review, an anticipated reduction

in R&D jobs, and another round of base closing and realignment studies in 1995.

In addition to offering voluntary separation incentives, Rigby said the command is getting in position to live with new budget guidance by reducing travel, overtime and training and probably by cutting back on some contracts. "We will continue to do everything we can to avoid a forced layoff," he stated.

Rigby also announced appointment of a "MICOM Future" task force headed by IMMC Director Jim Flinn. "I have tasked Jim and his group to open up communications with the entire work force" to get input, thoughts, or criticism to help in the transition to a

smaller MICOM team that is efficient, customer-oriented and successful, Rigby said.

The task force can be reached electronically by using the address "FUTURE" either through MAC-net or regular e-mail.

In addition, Public Affairs Office at 876-4161 can be contacted for information.

Last week, the Strategic Defense Command announced it was seeking VERA/VSIP to reduce staffing both in Huntsville and Washington, D.C.

Under VERA/VSIP conducted earlier this year, 532 people elected to depart MICOM. This total of Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay recipients included 267 who left by optional (regular) retirement, 206 by voluntary early retirement, and 59 resignations.

## Kennedy

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toward his car in the building 4488 parking lot when he met someone who told him the president had been shot.

"I turned on the car radio and the first thing I heard was the newscaster saying the rumor was that the president was dead. I was on my way home to pick up my wife and daughter. We were going to Greenville, S.C. and were on the road until midnight. We listened to the news the entire trip; that's all that was on the radio," Young said.

Dr. William McCorkle, director of Research, Development and Engineering Center, was director of aeroballistic lab in 1963. He was in California at a meeting related to the space program when the news came that the president had been shot.

"Everybody was dumbstruck. I recall that the meeting broke up after that and I came back to Huntsville. I remember passing by an Air Force base on my way to the Los Angeles airport and hearing the continuous sound of bombers taking off one after another. I suppose it was an exercise. The military would have been put on alert in a situation like that," McCorkle said.

### Tribute to commander

Homage was paid to the fallen commander-in-chief on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1963. All soldiers at Redstone massed on the parade field for a 10 a.m. ceremony to render honors to the president, it was reported in the Nov. 27, 1963 issue of the *Rocket*.

"It had rained during the night. The field was soft as the troops moved into position. Their long lines formed three sides of a square, the west side open as if to admit a crisp of west wind to the ceremony.

"Guidons and flags snapped straight away from their staffs. Shouted commands and the notes of the 55th Army band were borne away on the wind. Once during the ceremony came the flat report of a gun, barely audible. A single gun had begun firing Saturday at reveille and continued at half hour intervals until retreat.

"Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commanding general of the Missile Command, and all other top Army commanders on the installation were on the bunting-draped platform to take the troops' salute. Also on the platform was a single civilian, Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center," the *Rocket* reported.

Zierdt, now retired and living in Huntsville, said in a telephone interview that he and his wife were about to go out to play golf when his aide, Capt. Jerry Patterson, arrived with the news that the president had been shot in Dallas.

"Of course, we were very much upset and shook up. And it was nerve racking because at the time we didn't know if it was part of a plot to overthrow our government," Zierdt said.

### Visited arsenal twice

President Kennedy visited Redstone Arsenal two

## CFC contributions still accepted

There is still time to contribute to the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) which reached 96.7 percent of its \$1,333,500 goal as of Friday.

CFC had collected \$1,289,804 by the end of the fifth week. Although the campaign was scheduled to conclude Friday, Nov. 12, this is not a final total. "This is at the end of the fifth reporting period. We have one more reporting period," said George Gunter, the campaign coordinator.

times, first on Sept. 11, 1962, for a tour of Army and Marshall Space Flight Center facilities. Eight months later he paid the arsenal a visit on Armed Forces Day — May 18, 1963.

On both visits Kennedy was greeted by crowds of thousands who lined arsenal roads and packed into grassy areas to see the president.

"Although campaign solicitations ended 12 Nov., it's not too late to contribute. We are still accepting pledge cards from employees who were on travel or put off filling out a pledge card till the end of the campaign," he said. "The next couple of weeks is a cleanup period for employees who have pledge cards they forgot to fill out, and for campaign keyworkers to turn in all pledge cards they have received."

The Missile Command reported collections of \$409,640 which is 94.5 percent of its \$433,600 goal for CFC.

## Letters

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### Child care fees

Editor:

Child care fees are assessed unfairly by the Child Development Center. Fees are based on family income. Military families who don't live in quarters are charged a much larger portion by having to include BAQ in their income. Example: An E6 who lives off-post may pay \$600 for rent and \$150-200 for utilities. An E6 who lives in quarters pays zero rent and zero utilities. Both have the same base pay. But the family who lives off post receives BAQ (approximately \$450). After paying the house payment and utilities, the family who lives off post is \$350 short each month. However, this family must subsidize childcare for the family who lives on post and has more money to spend each month. (Let's not forget the \$200 month separate rations that you also must claim as income — who cares if the soldier eats as long as he pays enough childcare.) Where's the logic? Why must BAQ be used to subsidize childcare; isn't this for housing?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Ruth Taylor, acting coordinator for Child Development Services, provided the following response. "Thank you for giving me the opportunity

to clarify the new definition of total family income as established by the assistant secretary of defense.

"The Department of Defense has realigned income categories for fiscal year 1994. In addition to wages and salaries, Total Family Income is now defined as including quarters (Basic Allowance for Quarters), subsistence (Basic Allowance for Subsistence) and any other allowances whether received in actual money or 'in kind.'

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# Family

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Paddock provided the following list of participants in the seventh Family Symposium:

• **Medical/Dental Work Group** — facilitators Mary Morgan and Dale Anton; delegates Manuel Botorquez (TMDE), Gary Curtis (MICOM), Gerard Delgado (MICOM), Donnell Green (MICOM), Danny Harbin (National Guard), Dennis Hearndon (OMMCS), Renee Maatz (OMMCS), Richard Obregon (OMMCS), William Raynes (SSDC), Richard Senecal (OMMCS), Richard Shuford (Retiree), Clifford Surret (OMMCS) and Annette Thornhill (MICOM). Subject matter experts included Lt. Col. Jack Durkan, Capt. John Quinlivan, CWO 2 Funderburg and Dr. Albert Hollmann.

• **Commissary/AAFES Work Group** — facilitators Ben Collins and Tim Boschen; delegates Gail Anderson (MEDDAC), Joann Andrew (OMMCS), Gregory Cox (OMMCS), Aniceto Bagley (Retiree), Claire Dimler (Retiree), Catherine Gulac (OMMCS), Thomas Kumpik (OMMCS), Gerald Ludick (Retiree), Jackie Maze (National Guard), Robert McCall (Retiree), Elizabeth Obregon (OMMCS), Sharon Robinson (OMMCS), Tracy Johnson (OMMCS), Allen Mathews (OMMCS), Carolyn Mellerson (OMMCS) and Gregory Coleman (OMMCS). Subject matter experts included Kenneth Klein and Lee Wainwright.

• **Youth Support Work Group** — facilitators Martha Stewart and P.J. Siegel; delegates Dante Carver (Youth), Holli Burrell (Adult Rep), Keisha Ellis (Youth), Fred Fuqua (Adult), Kim Smith (Youth), Deborah Howell (Adult Rep) and Cornelius Williams (Youth). Subject matter experts included Shelby Williams, Missy Richards and Barbara Dumas.

• **Single Soldier Work Group** — facilitators Pat Johnson and Thomas Griffith; delegates Connie Brannock (MICOM), Stephen Bussell (MICOM), Linda Clow (TMDE), Mark Englert (OMMCS), Felicia Everett (OMMCS), Tiffanie Fuller (MEDDAC), Donovan Gackstetten (OMMCS), Carrie Gifun (MICOM), Linda Jackson (MICOM), Derrick Lawrence (OMMCS), Phillip Liptak (OMMCS), Elizabeth Perry (OMMCS), Gail Quamina (MICOM), William Richards (OMMCS), Gerald Ware (OMMCS), Jeff McAleer (OMMCS), James Darty (OMMCS), David Francher (OMMCS) and Shanton Smith (OMMCS). Subject matter experts included Diane Gilliam, Lee Hicks, 1st Sgt. Robert Ludlow, CSM Cyril Manthey, Charles Minga, Don Olsen, Margaret Patton, Kim Sumpter, CSM Ben Sundry and Lee Wainwright.

• **Family Housing/Facilities Maintenance Work Group** — facilitators Gary Yacura and Anita Hughes; delegates Michael Evans (OMMCS), Beulah Hill (MICOM), Anna Holaway (OWC), Rodney Jorge (Readiness Group), Julie Maney (SSDC), Fred Robinson (MICOM), Ric Rundquist (MICOM), Ricky Stennett (Corps of Engineers), Shelton Thomas (OMMCS), Carol Waller (OMMCS), Phillip White (OMMCS), Emanuel Sewer (OMMCS) and Cathy Rodd (OMMCS). Subject matter experts included Lela Adcock, Dian Avery, Dan Seaver and Tim Sumner.

• **Traffic/Transportation/Personnel & Finance Work Group** — facilitators Anna Whisenant and Steven Blanchard; delegates



**FACILITATORS** — Thomas Griffith and Pat Johnson conduct a meeting of the Single Soldier work group during last week's symposium.

Johnny Brewster (DENTAC), Joe Epps (OMMCS), Elgin Fredericks (OMMCS), Fred Fuqua (OMMCS), Camille Hunter (OMMCS), Karen Lopez (TMDE), William Tiffany (OMMCS), Terry Vital (Readiness Group), Jeffrey Walker (OMMCS), Stephana Williams (Active & Retired NCO Spouses Club), Johnny Arenas (OMMCS) and Willis Bennett (OMMCS). Subject matter experts included Joe Duggar, Sgt. Maj. Michael Fleming, Bobby Noles, Don Olsen, Maj. Gene Samanka, Pete Woodard and David Simmons.

• **Morale, Welfare and Recreational Activities Work Group** — facilitators Mary Moreillon and Barry Porter; delegates Charles Abram (OMMCS), Bob Bennett (Retiree), Karin Chase (MICOM), Edward Cruz (OMMCS), Sam Haynes (MICOM), Michael Harrington (OMMCS), Torrea Lee (MICOM), Brandon Parker (Retiree), Colleen Rigby (MICOM), Steve Sanders (Reserves), Andre Short (OMMCS), Robert Thorne (OMMCS), Mathew Clark

(MICOM), Robert Neville (MICOM), Bruce Maxwell (MICOM) and Bruce Tebben (OMMCS). Subject matter experts included Bill Bullen, Mike Chemsak, Ted Compoc, Chip Enlow, Lee Hicks, Tressie Stout, Sharon Miller, William Moreland, Margaret Shaw and Ruth Taylor.

• **Civilian Support Work Group** — facilitators Bernard Collier and Angela Morton; delegates Jean Brewer (Corps of Engineers), Mary Ann Brown (TMDE), Marilyn Day (DENTAC), Kaye Donovan (OMMCS), Rhonda Garrard (MICOM), William Love (NASA), Jose Matienzo (NASA), Paul Michael (OMMCS), Ann Owens (MICOM), Victoria Perrault (MICOM), John Pitcher (MICOM), Joe Ward (SSDC), Beverly Wills (MICOM) and Sharon Whiteley (MEDDAC). Subject matter experts included Brenda Anders, Don Bates, Valerie Carey, Nita Dawson, James Foster, Monty Hill, Don Hankins, Stacey Harris, Ruth Taylor, Donald Yarbrough and Jan Ikard.

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# Local reserve unit recognizes four of its members

The 184th Individual Mobilization Augmentation Detachment presented annual leadership awards to four of its members Oct. 26 at the unit drill held in Building 111 on post.

Col. Howard Race, commander of this local reserve unit, gave the awards to the outstanding unit member, outstanding unit field grade officer, outstanding company grade officer and outstanding NCO.

Recipients included Maj. Lester Price, outstanding unit member; Maj. Tom Ross, outstanding unit field grade officer; Capt. Jeff Bonner, outstanding unit company grade officer; and SSgt. Robert Barnes, outstanding unit NCO.

Price was recognized for his exceptional efforts in coordinating the unit's support of the Army Science and Engineering Fair Awards Program for the Army Research Office. He coordinates this unit's, and other Army organization, support of the North Alabama Regional and Alabama State Science Fairs by recruiting Army judges, coordinating the judging of each event and presenting awards to the outstanding winners. Last May, Price was selected for and participated as an Army judge at the International Science and Engineering Fair held in Biloxi, Miss.

Ross was recognized for his exceptional assistance provided to the Alabama A&M University Army ROTC Program. He coordinated the unit's participation in this year's Army ROTC pre-camp training program. He also participated in the pre-camp program providing planning and training guidance for the activities. Ross has annually volunteered two weeks of his time to this program since 1989.

Bonner was recognized for his exceptional leadership and training expertise in helping the cadets of the Alabama A&M University Army ROTC program prepare for their summer camp training. He planned, organized and conducted training for the cadets at a pre-camp exercise last May.

Barnes was recognized for his exceptional performance of duties as the unit NCO-in-charge, for his service in overseeing NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) training, operation of the Pistol and Rifle Range familiarization training for the unit, for conduct of unit administration, and for his efforts to recruit additional unit members.

The 184th IMA Detachment is a reserve unit which supports the technical, acquisition, and logistics activities of the Missile Command with mobilization personnel assets. Members of the 184th drill each Tuesday evening from 5-7 at building 4532 on Martin Road. Participating unit members receive one retirement point per drill attended. The unit takes on various projects to assist different organizations at Redstone



HONOREES — From left Col. Race presents awards to Maj. Price, Capt. Bonner and SSgt. Barnes. Not shown is Maj. Ross.

Arsenal. For the past 10 years the unit has sponsored the Army Awards program in support of the North Alabama and Alabama Science Fair Program, provided mobilization augmentees for MICOM and other Redstone activities, and supported the Alabama A&M University Army ROTC program.

During operations Desert Shield/Storm, four members of the 184th were called on to serve on active duty. "With the depth of technical experience, ord-

nance and other technical backgrounds, and familiarity with MICOM functions, these unit members hit the ground running providing exceptional support when it was critically needed," stated a news release from the 184th.

Anyone interested in membership in the 184th IMA Detachment can call Col. Race 842-8911, Lt. Col. Elizabeth Gawronski 882-0173 or SSgt. Barnes 650-0529.

## Lawmakers eye proposal to raise retirement age

A proposal to raise civil service retirement age to 65 is gaining support in Congress, improving the chance of it becoming law.

The proposal, known as the Penny-Kasich plan, is part of a package that also recommends a reduction in the government's contribution to Thrift Savings Plan and changes in Medicare.

The proposal would raise the minimum federal retirement age from 55 to 65 over 20 years. Every two years, the retirement age would go up by one year.

The deficit reduction plan is sponsored by a bipartisan group of 30 lawmakers, members of a House task force recommending \$103 billion in new budget cuts over the next five years. The lawmakers have assembled a package of reductions in many programs, and a vote on the package is expected later this month. Because the reductions will be voted on as a package and not individually, the proposal to raise the retirement age stands a better chance of passage, *Federal Times* reports.

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# All-soldier band puts on show for Redstone community

BY KENNETH McCOOEY

With guitars blaring and drum solos that rolled like thunder, the USA Express band took the stage at the Sports Haven club to entertain the soldiers at Redstone Arsenal Oct. 29.

The band, which consists of six soldiers from various posts, tours the country from October to December.

"We begin touring in the beginning of October and finish up Dec. 3, said Spec. Dave Tennant, technical director for the USA Express Army Soldiers Show Band. "We have 30 stops and 45 shows to do in that period."

To prepare for a tour of this magnitude, the band must practice both often and long, sometimes spending 14 hours a day getting ready.

"The band practices for three weeks prior to the tour," Tennant said. "They spend 12 to 14 hours a day practicing."

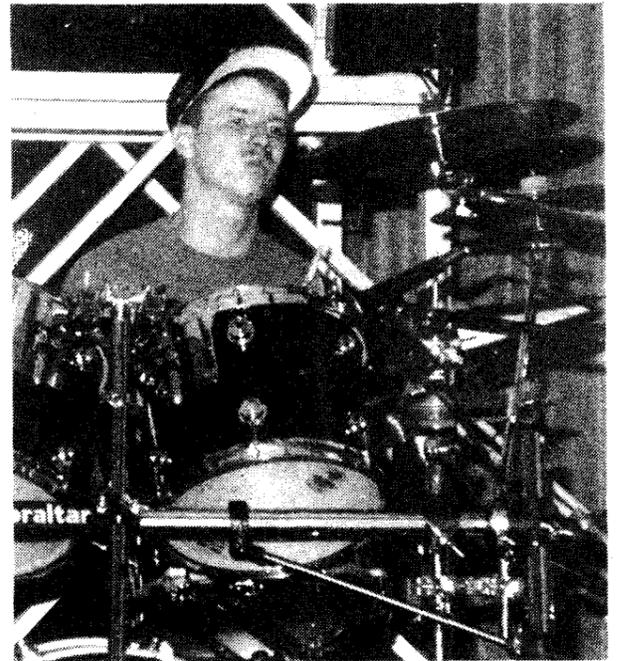
One reason the band practices so much is its variety of music. "They will play rock, country, rhythm and blues, and soul, to name a few," Tennant said.

Another reason for all the practice is the fact that the band has been together for only a few weeks. There was a battle of the bands competition at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and the band was put together from the best of the winners.

"None of the band members are in an Army band," Tennant said. "We have a truck driver and a combat medic as band members, to name a few."

The soldiers in the band get no special amenities for being in the band, other than having a good time.

"Other than performing in front of soldiers, there are no real benefits," Tennant said, "although it sometimes leads to being exposed to record companies."



THE BEAT GOES ON — Spec. Mike Williams keeps the beat during a show here Oct. 29. Williams, stationed in Kitzingen, Germany, is on tour with the all-Army show band, USA Express.

## Program develops leaders through mentoring

A new program to cultivate future leaders and managers in Army Materiel Command is available to GS/GM-14 employees, and four Redstone Arsenal workers have already been selected for the program.

The Senior Managers Executive Development Program seminar was held Sept. 21-22 in Springfield, Va., where Gen. Jimmy Ross, AMC commander, addressed 38 GS/GM 14s and 15s throughout AMC who have been accepted as the first program participants.

Carol Cooper of the Acquisition Center, Thomas L. McVey of Research, Development and Engineering Center, and Peter P.D. Chen and Charles B. Coulter, both of TMDE Activity, were among those chosen.

Participants are assigned a member of the Senior Executive Service or General Officer as a mentor. Individual Development Plans include long and short

term training and development assignments which will enable participants to achieve the experience needed in various SES competencies.

SMEDP members will form a pool which will be used to assist in accomplishing special projects and/or programs. SMEDP members can be detailed into vacant GM-15 and SES positions for development experience.

Any local employee interested in the SMEDP should contact the Civilian Personnel Office for additional information and forms to apply for the program.

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# 832nd soldiers earn recognition during first quarter

BY REX MAXWELL

Redstone Arsenal's top NCO and enlisted soldier for the first quarter of fiscal 1994 are both members of 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

SSgt. Ernie Fedewa of E Company, 832nd was named the NCO of the quarter; and Spec. Michael Snell of HHC 832nd was named soldier of the quarter.

During the competition, they beat out some of the

best NCOs and enlisted soldiers the Arsenal had to offer. Each winner received savings bonds, dinners, plaques and nearly \$200 cash. Fedewa donated his cash winnings to the local Combined Federal Campaign.

After all the long hours of studying and preparing for this last board, Fedewa and Snell are both looking forward to the NCO/Soldier of the Year competition for 1994.



THE WINNERS — Fedewa, left, was named NCO of the quarter; and Snell was named soldier of the quarter.

## Throw away cigarettes on Smokeout day

*Editor's note: Goodman is a nurse educator at Preventive Medicine Service, Fox Army Community Hospital.*

BY SUSAN GOODMAN

Thursday, Nov. 18, is American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. It is your chance to quit smoking for the day and perhaps for good. Here are some tips on how to avoid smoking:

- Pick up "adoption papers" from Preventive Medicine Service, building 116, and have a non-smoker help you through the day.
- Throw away *all* your cigarettes and matches. Hide your lighters and ashtrays.
- Ask your spouse or a friend to quit with you.
- Keep busy. Have alternative activities to keep you occupied, especially during the times you normally smoke. During the evening, go out to the movies. Eat

dinner while you sit in the "no smoking" section.

- Drink large quantities of water and fruit juice. But try to avoid alcohol, coffee and other beverages that you associate with cigarette smoking.
  - Instead of smoking after meals, get up from the table, brush your teeth, or go for a walk.
  - If you miss something in your mouth, try sugarless gum, mints, cinnamon sticks, celery sticks, or carrot sticks.
  - Avoid smoking places and smokers.
  - Sit down, close your eyes, and take deep breaths. Learn to relax.
- If after participating in the Smokeout, you want to quit for good, enroll in a smoking cessation class. Classes start in January on a bimonthly basis. Call Preventive Medicine Service, 876-8831, for more information.

## Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
Readiness Group-2	128	72
Readiness Group-1	119	81
HHC MICOM	114	86
F Company Equate	113	87
MEDDAC-1	113	87
Readiness Group-4	106.5	93.5
MEDDAC-2	101.5	98.5
F Company MSTD	100.5	99.5
HHC 832nd MD	96.5	103.5
Anchors E Company 832nd	95.5	104.5
Flintstones	91.5	108.5
Bye	10	15

200 games bowled Nov. 9:

Howard Horn (HHC MICOM)	204
George Bilich (F Co. MSTD)	202
William B. Turner (Anchors E Co.)	201

Thursday's Conference	W	L
DOT Last Year's Champs	139	61
HHD USATA	122.5	77.5
MLRS F Company	121.5	78.5
Master Blasters	109.5	90.5
49 ORs	109.5	90.5
Hooters	108.5	91.5
Navy	108	92
MEDDAC	95	105
NNTK	67.5	132.5

(Editor's note: No change to the Thursday's Conference standings last week due to the holiday Nov. 11.)

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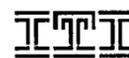
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BY PAM ROGERS

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"We support everybody," said Sgt. Maj. Paramjit Sibia, sergeant major of the directorate.

Sibia's organization works closely with the Redstone and Huntsville community, including participating in the Special Olympics, taking handicapped kids to the fair, the annual Armed Forces Celebration, and numerous static displays for schools and civic groups.

They also completely outfit all soldiers who deploy overseas, providing them with everything they need except guns.

Sibia provides soldiers for project offices that are doing weapon system training research.

"We send new students who receive a short training course," he said.

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Tim Horvath and Sally Wilging were the winners in the fifth annual Spirit of Halloween 5K (3.1 mile) road race held Oct. 30 in downtown Huntsville.

Horvath, 27, finished first in 16 minutes and 50 seconds. Wilging, 29, was the top female finisher in 21:07.

Despite cold windy weather, 370 runners finished the race, according to Charlie VanValkenburgh, the race director. This event is coordinated by the Boeing Runners Club. Jim Noblitt, Boeing vice president in charge of Huntsville operations, was the official race starter. The 5K started at 9 a.m., and a one miler at 10.

The one mile had 70 finishers. Kim Koenig won in 5:28; and Natalie Fahey was the top female finisher in 6:44.

Here are the overall and age group results for the 5K:

**Male:** Overall — Tim Horvath (16:50).

Masters — Al Rosenberger, age 43, (18:06).

9-under — Tyler Dunaway (23:16), Cole Malone (23:17), David Sanders (24:02). 10-14 — Philip Wiles (18:20), Eric Warren (20:05), Derek Carson (time unavailable). 15-19 — Scott Kirksey (time unavailable), Mark Inglis (time unavailable), Perry Fletch (22:04). 20-24 — Clay Pogue (18:07), Alan Martin (21:36), Paul Patterson (21:40). 25-29 — Malcolm Tagg (time unavailable), Jeff Clark (time unavailable), Henry Ivy (time unavailable). 30-34 — Bryan Fahy (16:55), John Quinlivan (17:03), James Burnum (17:18). 35-39 — Bruce Mann (17:22), David Zajic (17:33), Mark Kozlowski (17:59). 40-44 — Steve Welstead (18:16), John Broshears (19:05), Robert Cothran (19:25). 45-49 — Dick Franklin (18:51), Mike Marshall (time unavailable), Jim Upton (19:33). 50-54 — Bryan Miller (20:00), Wendell Sandlin (20:23), Golden Bertram (20:34). 55-59 — Ray Mattle (time unavailable), Tim Hopper (21:01), Kelly Stinson (21:18). 60-over — Charles Terrell (21:53), Lyran Jackson (22:23), Floyd Batchelder (26:25).

**Female:** Overall — Sally Wilging (21:07).

Masters — Cathryn Tooker, age 45, (22:30).

9-under — Samantha Landman (25:32), Ashley Clemons (25:41), Jessica Caules (32:02). 10-14 — Natalie Fahey (21:11), Jennifer Sullivan (24:41), Laura Patterson (27:20). 15-19 — Elizabeth Cummings (28:00). 20-24 — Annette Evers (25:38), Vyta Kulpa (time unavailable), Raminta Kulpa (time unavailable).

25-29 — Sheri Brown (23:11), Sara Pauls (time unavailable), Helen Kramer (23:41). 30-34 — Jennie Rountree (21:35), Melanie Arnold (23:33), Carla Smith (23:42). 35-39 — Sherry Barnett (21:25), Ovella Jessee (24:36), Jennifer Bryant (26:10). 40-44 — Gail Hill (25:00), Deanna Springall (25:05), Diann Tolbert-

Easley (26:13). 45-49 — Sandy Berg (23:20), Linda Pogue (26:47), Barbara Murphy (27-plus). 50-54 — Deborah Krichels (23:00), Brenda Cummings (27-plus), Bonnie Hall (32:36). 55-59 — Barba Meyer (26:41), Jean Roddy (30:17), JoAnn Mazza (45:14). 60-over — Betty Dooley (29:05).

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# Redstone Arsenal Christmas Party slated Dec. 10

Planning is under way for the 1993 Redstone Arsenal Christmas Party set for Friday, Dec. 10 at the Officers Club.

"We should all be proud of the progress made this past year which demonstrates why Redstone Arsenal is highly regarded throughout the Army. This progress could not have occurred without the total involvement of soldiers, civilians and their families," states a news release from the Resource Management Directorate, the sponsor for this year's Christmas party.

"The entire Redstone Arsenal community, military, civilian employees, their spouses or guests are invited to celebrate this success, and kick off the holiday season" by attending this event, the release continues.

The party will include dinner, musical entertainment, and dancing. "It is even rumored a jolly old round guy will be there to hand out presents," the release adds.

Social (cash bar) starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:15. The menu features prime rib entree. Dr. Jerry McKinney is to be the pianist during the social hour. Col. Mel Kahue, director of resource management for the Missile Command, is the scheduled master of ceremonies. The "Trouveres" from Lee High School are to perform.

Dancing begins at 9:05 with music provided by the "Soul Source," a group formerly called the "Church Street Band." Soul Source performs a variety of music. The event will conclude at 11.

Military dress is: Army blue/mess dress with bow tie; optional enlisted, class A Army green (female with skirt) with white shirt, black bow or four-in-hand tie/neck tab/nameplate. Civilian dress is business suit or cocktail attire.

Cost is \$15 per person. Make your reservations by



**PARTY PLANNERS** — Nancy Walker, in front row at left, deputy director of resource management, and Col. Kahue, director of resource management, pose with members of the Christmas party committee. In front row, from left, are Walker, Lily Garner, Patti Carroll, Linda McKinney, Cherry Hovik and Col. Kahue. In back row, from left, are Dennis Summers, Diane Rogers, Wilma Porter, Pam Wooden, Judy Stack; Carolyn Howard, the chairman; and Michelle Hiland.

calling the Protocol Office 876-7135. Reservations will be accepted until noon Dec. 6.

"Come and celebrate with your family, friends, and

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# Hatch Act revisions allow more political activities

*Editor's note: Capt. Eiche is a member of the general law division at headquarters Army Materiel Command.*

**BY JAY EICHE**

On Oct. 6 the president signed the Federal Employees Political Activities Act of 1993 reforming the Hatch Act. These reforms will allow greater federal employee political participation. The provisions of the new act will become law in February.

The Hatch Act and its recent revision controls the political activities of federal *civilian* employees. They do not apply to active duty military. DoD Directive 1344.10 controls the political activities of active duty military. Therefore, the Hatch Act reforms do not change the restrictions imposed on active duty military.

Under the new law, all Senior Executive Service employees continue to be barred from most political activity. Additionally, political activity at the workplace is general prohibited. However, Department of the Army civilians have been freed to participate in off-duty political activity in many areas. For example, civilian employees may now:

- Take an active part in political management or in political campaigns, such as distributing campaign literature or participating in phone banks.
- Run for office within party organizations and affiliated groups, such as convention delegate.
- Solicit contributions to political action committees of the organization to which both the employee and the donor belong.

**However, civilian employees are still barred from:**

- Being a candidate for public office in partisan elections. Federal employees of certain communities of Maryland and Virginia near Washington, D.C., where OPM had determined that the majority of the voter population are federal employees may run as an independent candidate in partisan elections. A partisan

election has a Republican or Democrat running for that public office.

- Soliciting campaign contributions from the public.
- Using their official position to influence colleagues and election outcomes.
- Wearing political campaign buttons while in government buildings or on duty.
- Wearing a uniform or insignia that identifies them as a government employee.
- Using political recommendations in hiring or pro-

motion decisions for career civil service employees.

The revisions to the Hatch Act do not allow any form of coercion either on or off-duty by federal employees. Penalties for violation of the Hatch Act range from a minimum 30 day suspension with pay to the most severe penalty of removal from federal service.

Further guidance on political activities under the Hatch Act is available from your local Staff Judge Advocate.



**STAR EMPLOYEES** — "Star Employees," those DCFA workers recognized for customer service through the Directorate of Community and Family Activities' Mystery Shopper Program, pose with Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander. In front row, from left, are Henry Derrick, Dorothy Buchanan, Col. Sanders, Barbara Swartwood and Linda Gibbs. In back row, from left, are Chris Carter, Bonnie Watson, Karen Hammonds and Mary Grandey. Not pictured are Jan McVey and Daisy Mhlanga.

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# Auburn Tigers should close season on high note

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In this corner, the defending national champion; in the other corner, the Cinderella team of 1993. Who you gonna call?

Alabama won the national crown last year, and has had another great season. The Crimson Tide is 8-1-1 with a tie against Tennessee and a loss to Louisiana State.

Auburn, the Cinderella team, is still waiting for its clock to strike 12. Nobody could have foreseen that the Tigers would be unbeaten at 10-0 at this point, under first-year coach Terry Bowden.

The Tide is strong, but Auburn's talent is just as good. And the Tigers, who are ineligible for a bowl game due to probation, will be playing their arch-rival at home. This looks like Auburn's year. Skip's Pick is... **Auburn.**

Last week's predictions delivered a 31-6 record, bringing the season totals to 297-96-9 for 76 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Alabama at Auburn — Auburn by 4.
- Ohio State at Michigan — OS by 3.
- Boston College at Notre Dame — ND by 7.
- Air Force at Hawaii — Hawaii by 3.
- Baylor at Texas — Texas by 7.
- Utah at Brigham Young — BYU by 10.
- California at Stanford — Stanford by 3.
- Clemson at South Carolina — Clemson by 7.
- Colorado at Iowa State — Colo. by 14.
- Vanderbilt at Florida — Fla. by 17.
- NC State at Fla. State — FSU by 21.
- Houston vs. Texas Tech — TT by 10.
- Wisconsin at Illinois — Wis. by 4.
- Purdue at Indiana — Ind. by 11.
- Minnesota at Iowa — Iowa by 6.
- Missouri at Kansas — Kansas by 3.
- Kansas St. at Okla. St. — Kansas St. by 4.
- Tulane at LSU — LSU by 10.



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- Miami at West Virginia — Miami by 7.
- SMU at Navy — Navy by 3.
- Penn State at Northwestern — PS by 17.
- Oregon St. at Oregon — Oregon by 4.
- Pittsburgh at Temple — Pitt by 10.

- UCLA at Southern Cal — Southern Cal by 4.
- Tennessee at Kentucky — Tenn. by 13.
- Texas A&M at TCU — Texas A&M by 10.
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# Junior ROTC cadets compete in annual meet on post

*Editor's note: Retired Sgt. Maj. Quitugua is Army instructor for Grissom High's JROTC.*

**BY JOE QUITUGUA**

On a cold Saturday morning in late October, most people, if given the option, would prefer to be wrapped under the warmth of their bed covers. So why is a large group of teen-agers doing situps, pushups and running a two mile course in 34 degree weather? JROTC high school students from 10 local and distant schools met on Redstone Arsenal Oct. 30 for a grueling all-day competition.

Two major events were held which tested both their physical stamina and their mental determination. Starting at about 8 a.m. and in a wind chill of 20 degrees, groups of students underwent the same physical fitness test given to active duty military. Teams consisting of four male or four female members competed to see which team and individual could score the most points. Points were received according to the number of pushups, situps and the time of the two mile run.

The Sports Haven on Redstone served as a great place to warm up and have a hamburger or pizza before the afternoon's competition. This was an Orienteering Meet held on Weeden and Madkin Mountains: the two mountains which anyone who travels on the Arsenal's Rideout Road or Patton Road clearly sees. These mountains, which rise over 600 feet from ground level, provided plenty of opportunities for competitors to get tired and even lost while searching for the 15 flags positioned throughout the area. Each of the 123 competitors was given information on the locations of the flags and was then sent out individually in different directions to find as many as possible within the two-hour time limit. Fortunately, none of the competitors were left on the hill as evening approached.

In the end, it was all worth it. After presenting the trophies, CSM Benjamin Sunde, the command group representative that day, said: "I have never seen such exuberance and dedication... Everyone displayed a competitive, can-do team spirit, friendship and support. On behalf of Maj. Gen. Rigby and CSM Holmes, I congratulate you on your outstanding performance."

There were 105 participants in the Army Physical Fitness Test and 123 in the Orienteering Meet. The Grissom JROTC cadets distinguished themselves by winning 11 of the 22 trophies. Special thanks go to SSgt. Terry Holldorf and 18 other NCOs from the NCO Academy, who organized and ran the APFT. A special thanks to VFW Post 5162, South Huntsville for sponsoring and supporting the events for the fourth

consecutive year. VFW members also planned, organized and ran the Orienteering Meet. Grissom JROTC Booster Club parents played a major role in registering and scoring both events. A big thank you to Mike and Mary Pitruzzello for organizing and providing the leadership to the Booster Club parents. To the manager and staff of the Sports Haven: Thank you for allowing the usage of your facility. The Sports Haven was the assembly, registration/scoring area and was used for the presentation of the awards. Also, a big thank you to the Fox Army Community Hospital Emergency Room for the use of their two-way radio. We had direct contact to the ER in case of an emergency. Last but not least, the VFW Post 5162 and Grissom JROTC would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to CSM Sunde for his outstanding support during the meet. CSM Sunde was with the cadets from the start of the APFT until its completion. He also came out for the Orienteering Meet and assisted when a cadet was injured.

Retired Maj. Carleton Vencill, Grissom JROTC senior Army instructor, noted afterwards that it was a

very successful meet and expressed his thanks to Maj. Gen. Rigby and CSM Holmes for providing the NCOs from the NCO Academy to organize and run the APFT. The professionalism and enthusiasm of the NCO graders was a definite inspiration to the cadets taking the APFT test in 34 degree weather. He thanked them for volunteering their time to be part of this meet. He also expressed his thanks to all of the cadets that participated, the outstanding support from the post, and hoped to see everyone back next year.

Here are Grissom High School's winners from the meet:

- **Physical Training:** Female individual, second place PT — Sara Tvrdy. Female team, first place PT — Grissom team 1 (Ann Pitruzzello, Heather Campbell, Sara Tvrdy and Carolyn Miller). Male individual, second place PT — Sonny Mantri. Male individual, third place PT — Steve Chapman. Male team, first place PT — Grissom team 1 (Steve Chapman, Andre Danson, Sonny Mantri and Jeff McCord). Male team, third place PT — Grissom team 2 (Tommy Barrow, Gabe Corey, Jason Zarrilli and Mike Ray).

- **Orienteering Meet:** Novice/individual — Kevin Mack, first place; Michael Preston, second; and Angela Miller, honorable mention. Advance/individual — Bryon Dunkin, third place. Team/advance — second place, Grissom team 5 (Bryon Dunkin, Gabe Corey, Heather Campbell and Andre Danson). Top female — Erin Keenan.

## Ideas wanted for improving Redstone

*Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, and the Army Communities of Excellence Program, provided the following article.*

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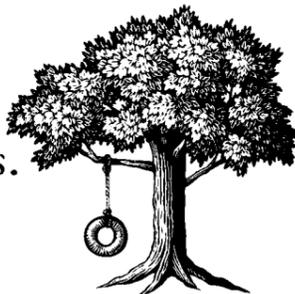
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# Announcements

## State-funded high school

Attention parents of high school freshmen and sophomores: The Alabama School of Mathematics and Science (ASMS) is a public residential institution for high school juniors and seniors with ability and commitment to scholarship in mathematics and sciences. Students do not pay tuition or boarding expenses. An information meeting will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Madison City Hall, 100 Hughes Road in Madison. Mr. Prosser, college and academic counselor at ASMS, is scheduled speaker. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 14 for the 1994-95 Junior class. For information call 772-8764.

## Saint Barbara's celebration

On Saturday from 6:30 p.m. until midnight at the Officers Club the chief of staff for Space and Strategic Defense Command, and the North Alabama Field Artillery Association, will host the annual Saint Barbara's Celebration. For more information, call Dorothy Hosea of MICOM Protocol Office 876-7138.

## Equal opportunity reps

The next Equal Opportunity Representative training will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 10. Regulations require that each commander down to company level have a school-trained EOR. For more information, call MSgt. Griffith 876-8648 for MICOM/installation or SFC Anton 842-2211 for OMMCS. This next class is scheduled for June 1994.

## Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will meet Thursday at the Sheraton Inn, Huntsville Airport. Registration begins at 11 a.m., with lunch at 11:25. Cost of the luncheon is \$9 for NCMA members, \$12 for non-members. Joel Feidelman, a senior partner in the Washington, D.C., law offices of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, is to speak on "Best Value in Government Procurement." For reservations call 830-1792.

## Air defenders

Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its bi-monthly luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club. A social period begins at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:45. Col. Dan Montgomery, project manager for Air Defense Command and Control Systems, is to speak on "Army Command and Control — The Digitization of the Battlefield." Cost of the luncheon will be \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members, and \$8 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928 by noon today. "Please provide Officers Club, VISA, MC, or DC card numbers when calling."

## Cannon salute

During the Saint Barbara's Celebration on Saturday, there will be Pac 75mm Howitzers firing blank ammunition at various intervals from 7:30-10:30 p.m. "No need for alarm when residents hear the cannons firing blank ammunition."

## Employment interviews

Schneider National will interview job applicants for truck driver positions Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ACAP training facility in building 3480 on Mauler Road. "They will provide free training with good benefits and premium starting pay." To schedule an appointment to be interviewed or for more information, call Schneider at 1-800-648-7956.

## ACS Education Committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at 5 this afternoon at ACS, building 3491. Any military parent who has an interest, question or concern about the schools is encouraged to attend. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before March 31, 1994 will be conducted from 8-noon Thursday in Toftoy Hall, room A-119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave or permissive TDY) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to March 31, you should attend this briefing.

## Commissary hours

The Commissary will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25 and will reopen that Friday at normal hours.

## Achievement school

Huntsville Achievement School, 406 1/2 Governors Drive, is for children working below grade level that need help to reach their potential. Structured classes also help students with Attention Deficit Disorders, with or without hyperactivity. "We are here to serve you as we have for the past 30 years." For more information call Beverly Branson, director, 539-1772.

## IMMC Christmas party

"No ice to all IMMC employees: Would you like to win a couple of free tickets to the IMMC Christmas party? Are you willing to support your directorate?" If you can answer yes, to either of the aforementioned questions, you are in luck. Purchase your tickets by Nov. 17 and your name will be entered into a drawing for the price of two free tickets. The drawing will be held the morning of Nov. 18. Also, every ticket you buy will place your directorate in the running for the new traveling trophy. The IMMC Christmas party will be Friday, Dec. 3 at the Challenger Club. To purchase tickets, call Jan Bentley 842-6419 or Louie Price 876-5044. For more information, call Linda Wolfe 876-1531.

## Smoking cessation classes

Smoking is an expensive habit, costing you time, money and above all, your health, says the Preventive Medicine Service at Fox Army Community Hospital. The following smoking cessation programs are scheduled at Fox Hospital: Program 1 — from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Nov. 29, and 9-10 a.m. Dec. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15; group support sessions will follow on Dec. 28, Jan. 11 and 25, from 11 a.m. to noon. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

## CPR course

Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Community CPR course Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the eight-hour course is \$27 per person. To preregister call 536-0084 (ext. 321).

## Turkey shoot

The Central Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual Turkey Shoot at 9 a.m. Saturday at Brownsboro Road and Highway 72 East. Cost is \$2 per shot. Bring your own gun, not over 32-inch barrel. Twenty, 16 and 12 gauge shells will be provided. Distance to target is 90 feet. Food and drinks will be sold. All proceeds go to the volunteer fire department.

## Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will have the following holiday hours: Nov. 24 and Nov. 26 — closed; Dec. 22 — will close at 2 p.m. and reopen Jan. 5; Dec. 4 — first Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Benefit run/bike race

Arnold Engineering Development Center at Arnold Air Force Base, Tenn., will have its annual Turkey Trot benefit this week; all proceeds will go toward purchasing turkeys or hams for needy families. Turkey Trot is a 5K (3.1 mile) run at AEDC at 3 p.m. Nov. 19. A related event, Turkey Trek, is an 8.1 mile off road bike race at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18. Anyone interested in participating should call Capt. Wes Campbell at (615) 454-5802.

## Texas A&M alumni

The North Alabama Texas A&M Club will hold its annual bonfire and yell practice at 7 p.m. Saturday at 104 Farmstead. For information and directions, call Harley Harben 727-0727 or Mike McColpin 842-8084. Bring a lawn chair and your own alcoholic beverage if desired.

## Chorus meeting

The Huntsville Heritage Chorus of Sweet Adelines International meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mayfair Church. "We invite you to have fun while learning the art of singing four-part harmony." For more information, call 881-2597.

## Native American festival

The Native-American Festival will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Bicentennial Chapel. "Come and enjoy the speaker, dancers, exhibits, and food tasting." The Redstone and civilian community is invited. Attendance supports the EEO/EO program. Time at the event does not require the use of leave but must be cleared with supervisors. For more information, call Kate Love 876-8015 or MSgt. Thomas Griffith 876-8648.

## Babysitting class

Supplemental Programs and Services of Child Development Services is sponsoring a Babysitting Class from Dec. 6-10. The classes will be taught at the Bicentennial Chapel from 3:30-5:30 each afternoon. Individuals 13 years of age and older qualify. Class limit is eight. To register call 876-7888.

## 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. Upcoming dates include Salvation Army bell ringing at K-Mart Dec. 4; Post Exchange gift wrap booth Dec. 10-24; and ARNCOSC Christmas Party Dec. 11. Call 828-6885 if you have questions or need a ride.

## FEW meeting

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Carol Toney from Office of Personnel Management. For reservations call Shirley Gomez 955-8155.

## Post Theater movies

Thursday — *The Real McCoy*, rated PG-13, 108 minutes. Friday — *The Real McCoy*. Saturday — *The Fugitive*, PG-13, 133 minutes. Sunday — *The Fugitive*. Tuesday — *Kalifornia*, R, 117 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

## PX news

Redstone Arsenal Main Exchange, building 3220, is operating with the following holiday hours as of Nov. 15: Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

## Dental clinics

The Main Dental Clinic and Hospital Dental Clinic will close at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 24 for the DENTAC Thanksgiving party. The clinics will be closed Nov. 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday, and will reopen Nov. 29. Emergencies are to report to the Fox Army Community Hospital Emergency Room during this timeframe.

## Integrated Optics workshop

MICOM's Research, Development and Engineering Center, U.S. Army Research Laboratory, SSDC's Sensors Directorate, and TMDE Activity will sponsor a workshop on "Integrated Optics for Military and Commercial Applications" Dec. 7-9 at the UAH Tom Bevill Center. Representatives from government, industry and academia will address issues of concern relating to System Applications, Funding, Strategies, Marketing, CAD/CAM, Sensors, Communication, Signal Processing, and Materials/Processing. The workshop will be unclassified. This workshop is open to U.S. citizens and non-U.S. citizens who are approved by the Department of Defense. Persons who are not citizens or intending citizens of the U.S. or Canada must make a formal request to attend the workshop through their embassy 30 days in advance, for approval by the Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence. For more information about registration, call Susan Caldwell at UAH 842-6352 or 895-6343 ext. 277.

## Alabama/Auburn alumni

The Madison County Chapters of the University of Alabama and Auburn University Alumni Associations will have their annual "Beat Bama" and "Beat Auburn" party Thursday from 6:30 p.m. until midnight at the Huntsville Hilton. Cost of the party is \$10 per person. For more information on the party or alumni membership call Lee Anne Luther 536-7102 or Barbie Peek 859-9678 for the University of Alabama, or Mimi Weir 882-6660 or Drake Nunn 883-9476 for Auburn University.

## Engineers society

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

## Community activities

**BOWLING CENTER** — The Bowling Center will have a mixed Scotch Doubles (handicap) tournament from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday; this event is open to all Redstone Arsenal league bowlers. Preregistration is required with a \$10 entry fee (\$5 bowling fee, \$5 prize fund, 100 percent returned). Tournament contestants are eligible for drawings for free turkeys (limited to one turkey per person), and must be present to win. For more information, call 876-6634.

**OFFICERS CLUB** — The traditional Thanksgiving Buffet will be held 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Officers Club. Cost is adults \$13.95, children age 7-12 \$6.95; children 6 and under admitted free. For reservations, call 830-CLUB.

**POST RESTAURANT** — "On Nov. 18 (during lunch hours), everyone is invited to our Thanksgiving Dinner Special." For \$4.75 diners will feast on roast turkey and dressing, their choice of two vegetables, bread, dessert, and ice tea. "Let us be the first to serve you a Thanksgiving meal!" This special is good at all Post Restaurant cafeterias. For more information, call 876-8741.

**SPORTS HAVEN** — Sports Haven invites you to sing your favorite songs with Karaoke video sing along. "Join us Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 9 and 16 at Sports Haven (building 3400) from 7-11 p.m., with Karaoke host Dennis Martin. We have no cover charge!" For more information, call 876-6595.

**HOLIDAY SCHEDULES** — The following DCFA activities will be open Thanksgiving, Nov. 25: Officers Club, Pagano Gym, Outdoor Recreation, and the Guest House. The remainder of the DCFA activities will be closed on Thanksgiving. The following DCFA activities will also be closed Friday, Nov. 26: Challenger Club, Officers Club, and all Post Restaurants. In addition the Officers Club will be closed Saturday, Nov. 27.

## German culture

The Friends of German Culture will show the film "Die Grosse Liebe" (1942) at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Elks Lodge on Franklin Street. RSVP at 883-1005 by Nov. 17. There is an admission charge.

# Redstone improvements funded by various sources

*Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following article.*

Sincerity coupled with hard work, commitment, and determination are the framework around which a caring community builds success. A community that works together accomplishing mutually agreed to goals will ultimately produce a highly desirable quality of life for its members.

Redstone Arsenal is that type of community because of the individual and collective commitment and pride of the people who live and work here. Our work force and residents take pride in developing and executing quality of life plans that have and will make Redstone Arsenal a better place to visit, work, and raise a family. These efforts are supported with scarce funding which we get from several, mutually exclusive sources.

## Funding sources

Our quality of life improvements are basically funded through three primary sources: nonappropriated funds (NAF) that are locally generated, appropriated funds (APF) to include yearend monies, and recently with Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) award winnings.

Thanks to the hard work and vision of many, we received our first ACOE award of \$125,000 in fiscal year 1993. We use these monies when our community asked, and we responded with the renovation of the Rustic Lodge and our troop dining facility. With our appetites whetted, we worked even harder during 1993 in our ACOE related improvements and were awarded \$1 million as the Army's best medium size installation in the United States. These FY 1994 dollars will be received in the January or February timeframe. As with our FY 1993 winnings, we are focusing on projects benefitting the entire community. Community ACOE representatives asked that we improve our recreation center and bachelor officers' quarters; purchase much needed barracks furniture and a drape and picture package for the Fox Army Community Hospital; improve Vincent Park to include putting in a volleyball court; build a large pavilion and nature trails plus install a new lighting system for ballfields at the Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area; add a new jogging and bike trail connecting Pagano Gym to the Sparkman Center and Civilian Wellness Center; install lighting on the Goss Road jogging and bike trail that runs from Vincent Drive to Rideout Road; print a much needed newly designed welcome pamphlet; install a roof or overhang in the Outdoor Recreation storage yard and carpet in the Post Chapel activity room; purchase picnic tables for our riverside recreation areas; complete renovations at the Rustic Lodge; and install new playground equipment and upgrade our Scout huts and the Youth Services sports complex along Goss Road. The hard work and dedication of many in improving our installation has made a significant difference.

## Locally generated money

Quality of life improvements are also provided using locally generated nonappropriated funds. This is soldier money generated to support our soldiers and their families. Our Directorate of Community and Family Activities in consultation with our Capital Purchase and Minor Construction Review Board (members from throughout the Redstone Arsenal community who have soldiers) reviewed many propos-

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ed projects. For FY 1993 the board approved: upgrading the Trail Blazer Inn with new washers, lobby furniture, ceiling fans and furnishings; installing new kitchen equipment, carpet, table drapes and skirts, and stage draperies in the Officers Club; updating the bingo system and buying new tables and kitchen and cleaning equipment for our Challenger Club; converting our Enlisted Club to a Sports Haven with big-screen TVs served by three satellite dishes; installing smoke scrubbers in each of our clubs; significantly improving our Bowling Center with new kitchen equipment, bowling pins, automatic scorers, and new state-of-the-art synthetic lanes; and for the outdoor enthusiasts, Outdoor Recreation purchased three pop-up campers, six outboard motors and two canoes. Our unit day rooms were provided seven wide-screen televisions and five videocassette recorders.

Fiscal year 1994 plans include replacement furnishings, televisions, and renovation for the Trail Blazer Inn; additional renovations plus new kitchen equipment and restaurant system for the Officers and Challenger Clubs; new golf carts and maintenance equipment for the Golf Course; cleaning machine, bumpers and carpeting for our Bowling Center; swimming pool loungers for our pools; pop-up campers, bass boat with trailers and outboard motors for Outdoor Recreation; videocassette recorders for unit day rooms; and a new modular facility for the Soldatenstube. In addition, our major nonappropriated fund project is the ongoing construction of a nine-hole golf course and a new clubhouse. When completed in September 1994, we estimate that our golf course will generate even more dollars to support our many Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

Appropriated funding, which is taxpayer dollars allocated to us by Congress, is the principle funding source for improving and maintaining our installation. We receive these dollars at the beginning of each fiscal year based on a fully developed and justified program, plus we work very hard to "capture" any yearend dollars that might be out there when folks who have appropriated dollars cannot spend them for some reason or another.

Each fiscal year the Directorate of Public Works updates the extensive list of customer driven requirements for that fiscal year's funding. Projects on the list are comprised of (1) projects over \$25,000; (2) projects left from the previous year that have not been accomplished due to funding constraints; and (3) projects from our Annual Work and Master Plans. Each project has its peculiar rules and regulations based on law as to how and for what purpose we can use these funds.

In FY 1993, appropriated funds were used to fund numerous quality of life improvements at Redstone Arsenal. Examples include new drapes and blinds at the Post Library; refinishing four racquetball court floors at Pagano Gym; paving the Arts and Crafts parking lot; and installing a walk-in cooler at Outdoor Recreation.

## Sponsorship program

Improvements to Redstone's quality of life were made through self-help and volunteer efforts to include our newly established sponsorship program. Included were construction of an archery tower at Outdoor Recreation; installation of a sidewalk and patio at the Flying Activity; painting the women's locker room and hallway at Pagano Gym; upgrade of Vincent Park to include improvements to the Fun and Fitness Trail; painting of playground equipment and picnic tables, the installation of a new fence, horseshoe pit, and grills; and the replacement of grills, landscaping, and installation of new sand around the playground equipment at the Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area and Recreation Area 1.

Community oriented appropriated fund projects that we were able to fund by being ready with executable projects at yearend include the expansion of the self-help facility which will increase our warehouse space, outdoor storage and landscape area, plus build a new classroom; buying much needed barracks furniture to include new mattresses, chests, blankets, pillows, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators; and constructing a drinking water looping project designed to eliminate dead end lines and improve the circulation of the potable water resulting in a much improved quality of drinking water. We obligated \$893,000 in our asbestos abatement program for the enclosure, removal, and encapsulation of non-fryable asbestos located in several Redstone Arsenal facilities. We will see all of this happen the next few months as these projects are executed using FY 1993 yearend dollars.

For FY 1994, approximately \$500,000 in appropriated funds are programmed for 27 Community and Family Activity improvement projects. Projects include replacing the gymnasium floor and racquetball court walls at Pagano Gym; replacing the Auto Craft Shop roof; renovating the Bowling Center restrooms; replacing the ceiling and lights in the library; installing concrete pads for Youth Services batting cages; replacing carpet in the Army Community Service building; and several upgrades in the Child Development Center.

## Yearend funding

As noted, funding for many of our projects resulted from a proactive RASA staff who worked closely with the MICOM Resource Management Directorate and Acquisition Center staff to execute acquisition packages we had in place at yearend. By working closely together, this team ensured maximum obligations of contracts when other organizations turned in unused money during the last days of the fiscal year. We are already working on projects this year in preparation for FY 1994 yearend funding.

Quality, whether it is measured by service, product or facility, depends on the combined efforts of countless individuals working together to achieve a goal plus careful use of the funds we have available to us from several sources. While we have many restrictions on how we can use each type of funding, by working together and understanding customer needs and priorities, we are able to use our limited dollars where Redstone Arsenal's people need it the most. On Redstone Arsenal, our goal is a better quality of life for our community members.

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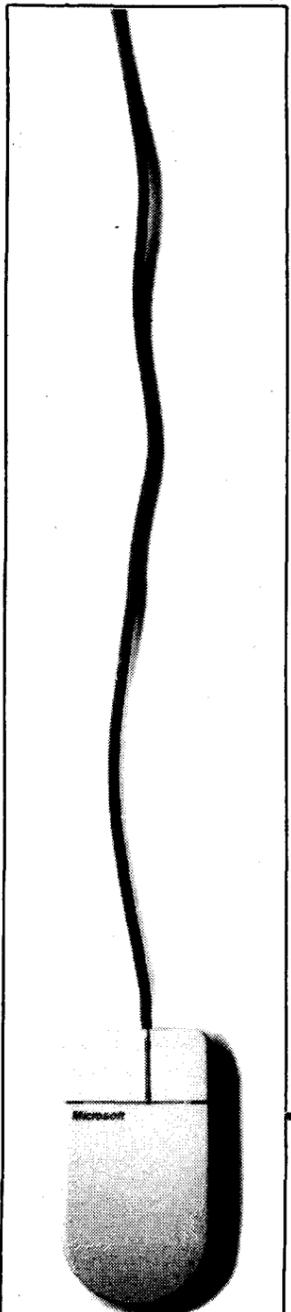
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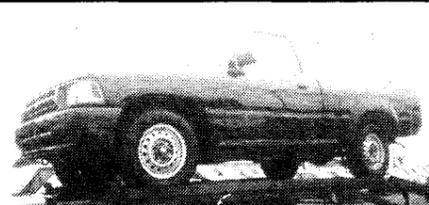
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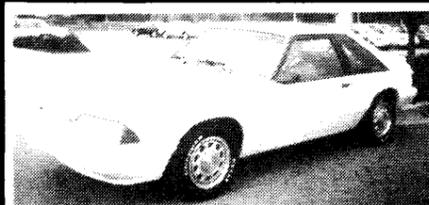
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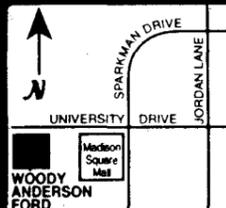


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