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Redstone Rocket

Vol. 43 No. 23

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June 15, 1994

Departing general and wife will miss this community

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, and his wife, Colleen, say they will miss the people of this community the most as they depart for a new assignment at the Pentagon.

Rigby will relinquish command of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal June 23 to Brig. Gen. James Link. The Rigbys discussed their feelings during an interview Friday at Missile Command headquarters.

Here is the text of that interview:

General Rigby, how do you feel about leaving MICOM and Redstone Arsenal?

"It's been a great two years, probably the best two years of my military career, because we've got so many good friends here at Redstone and in the local community. It's just been a great experience, one we'll never forget. And we'll never forget the people here."

Mrs. Rigby, how do you feel about leaving Redstone Arsenal?

"In the 21 years of my government career, this is probably the best job I've ever had," she said, referring to her volunteer work with the Redstone community. "I feel real sad. I feel as though I'm leaving my family behind; but I've grown immensely from the experience."

General, what will you miss the most?

"I'll miss the professional work force here. I don't think that I've ever worked with a more dedicated group of people who were really committed to support the soldier in the field. And they were committed to support anybody that was a customer of MICOM and Redstone."

How do you feel about your new job at the Pentagon?

"It's certainly going to be a challenging job, and I am flattered that the (Army) chief of staff felt I had
(See Depart, cont'd on page 11)



ENJOYED REDSTONE — The Rigbys pose in front of the Sparkman Center which is under construction near the existing MICOM headquarters.

SSDC chief of staff retiring; successor named

With participation in Huntsville's Armed Forces Month retirement parade at Redstone Arsenal on June 21 as his last official act, Col. John Harnisch steps down as SSDC chief of staff and brings a distinguished 30-year Army career to a close.

Harnisch has been SSDC chief of staff since July 1992. He will be succeeded by Col. Larry Becker, who has been the Army's project manager for Mobile Electric Power at Fort Belvoir, Va., since July 1991.

At a command recognition ceremony in May, it was disclosed that the Harnisches will move to Santa Fe, N.M., where Harnisch plans to teach at the high school level while working on a master of arts in education with a focus on programs for at-risk youth.

Harnisch was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in June 1964 upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy. His troop assignments ranged from forward observer through battalion command and included overseas service in Vietnam, Germany and Panama.

Extensive staff and research and development assignments included service in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force/Space Systems, as commander of the Army's Tropic Test Center in Panama,



MEETING WITH SUCCESSOR — Harnisch, left, confers with Becker, the incoming chief of staff at Space and Strategic Defense Command.

and as the project manager of Joint Ground Launched Tacit Rainbow mini-cruise missile.

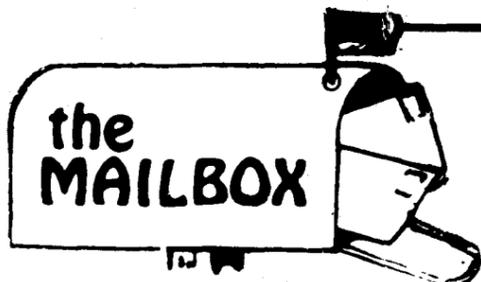
In addition to the Military Academy, Harnisch is a graduate of the Field Artillery Officer Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College, the Defense Systems Management College, and the Army War College. He holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters and "V" device for valor, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Harnisch and his wife, the former Peggy Potter of Colorado Springs, Colo., have four children: Michael, a graduate of Notre Dame and third-year student at the University of Illinois Medical School; Theresa, a graduate of Fordham University who has attended Columbia University; Helen, who has been enrolled at Calhoun Community College; and Molly, who graduated from Randolph School in Huntsville last month.

Meet Col. Larry Becker

As SSDC chief of staff, Becker will serve as the principal
(See SSDC, cont'd on page 17)



Prompt assistance

Editor:

I want to thank the Corporate Information Center for the prompt assistance I received recently. I was experiencing an intermittent problem with my PC, so I contacted my admin office to call in a work order. Within just a few hours (I figured on a week or two), a contract support technician was in my office, diagnosed the problem, and had me up and running again. He was very courteous and helpful. I don't know whether this is due to CIC's Total Quality Management effort, but this is an excellent example of customer service. Thanks, and please keep it up.

Wyatt Shankle
Product Assurance Directorate

Running trail

Editor:

As an avid and dedicated runner I find the building of a running trail on Redstone Arsenal, pardon the pun, a step in the right direction. The TDY trips I have taken for the government have sent me to cities where there are running trails/exercise paths and cities where the only safe place to run was looping around the hotel parking lot.

Attached you will find a copy of "Fifteen Tips for Running Safety" which is published by the Road Runners Club of America (RRCA). Even though they are targeted toward women, I feel they can also be applied toward men. The RRCA is a non-profit national organization of over 515 running clubs in all 50 states. The mission of the RRCA is to promote running as a competitive sport as well as a part of the healthy lifestyle. Anyone who is currently a member of one of the many running clubs here in the Tennessee Valley is a member of the RRCA.

As soon as my organization is moved into 5250, I plan to be a regular user of the Redstone Arsenal running trail. With a little common sense and courtesy, running and/or walking can be a safe, low cost, and readily available form of exercise. Some running trail courtesies I recommend are: 1) bicyclists should yield to runners and walkers, runners yield to walkers, and everyone should yield to nature; and 2) let a person you are about to pass know you are about to pass them.

Jean Grotophorst
Alabama RRCA State Representative

(Editor's note: The list of 15 tips for running safety includes the following: 1) Carry identification or write

your name, phone number, and blood type on the inside sole of your running shoe. Include any medical information. Don't wear jewelry. 2) Carry coins for a phone call. 3) Run with a partner. 4) Write down or leave word of the direction of your run. Tell friends and family of your favorite running routes. 5) Run in familiar areas. In unfamiliar areas contact a local RRCA club or running store. Know where telephones are, or open businesses or stores. Alter your route pattern. 6) Always stay alert. The more aware you are, the less vulnerable you are. 7) Avoid unpopulated areas, deserted streets, and overgrown trails. Especially avoid unlit areas at night. Run clear of parked cars or bushes. 8) Don't wear headsets. Use your ears to be aware of your surroundings. 9) Ignore verbal harassment. Use discretion in acknowledging strangers. Look directly at others and be observant, but keep your distance and keep moving. 10) Run against traffic so you can observe approaching automobiles. 11) Wear reflective material if you must run before dawn or after dark. 12) Use your intuition about a person or an area. React on your intuitions and avoid if you're unsure. 13) Practice memorizing license tags or identifying characteristics of strangers. 14) Carry a whistle or other noisemaker. 15) Call police immediately if something happens to you or someone else, or you notice anyone out of the ordinary.

The Road Runners Club of America is a national organization of more than 515 clubs in 50 states. For more information write: RRCA, 1150 South Washington St., Suite 250, Alexandria, Va., 22314; telephone 703-836-0558.)

Time to care

Editor:

I would like to pass on an encounter I had with the Military Police on the arsenal. We discovered a stray labrador puppy wandering in our parking lot. Fearing that she might get hit, we called the MP desk reporting the location. During our wait for the Military Police, the puppy wandered under a building. SSgt. Edward Bowen arrived and attempted to call the puppy out. She was frightened and would not budge. SSgt. Bowen, dressed in his class B uniform, then crawled in after her. He could have grabbed the rope around her neck and pulled her out but he didn't. He very gently talked to her and let her smell of his hand. Then he very carefully picked her up in his arms, mud and all, and carried her to his auto — all the time talking soothingly to her. A small crowd formed and he was asked if she would be destroyed, at which he replied "she would be given food and water and checked out by the post veterinarian." He said that if no owners could be found that she would be put up for adoption. SSgt. Bowen dressed in an immaculate uniform carrying a frightened muddy puppy gently in his arms is the kind of mental picture we don't often get of the Military Police officer, but I think maybe it is a truer image. Thank you, SSgt. Bowen, for taking the time to care.

Name withheld by request

Problem patient

Editor:

... First, I would like to ask the hospital staff at Fox Army Community Hospital to please forgive my bad jokes, forgotten names, nicknames given, etc., as I take you through my chaotic voyage. In a nutshell, this story is about teamwork and to commend Fox for this teamwork. This teamwork saves lives, mainly mine. I am writing this story in appreciation of this teamwork because if this very special group of people did not pull together the way they did, I would not be here today. These special people pitched in to do their part and saved my life! As a matter of fact, teamwork is what is keeping Fox running as well as it is during these times of budget downsizing.

Please allow me the opportunity to introduce some of these professionals as well as cite some of the examples I witnessed while I was incarcerated within this fine institution. (1) The Surgical Team assisting Dr. Pedro Arroyo, including a highly qualified anesthesiologist (the gas lady). Also the assisting surgeon Dr. "Who is That Guy" (at least he has jump wings, I think?). This doctor assisted in saving my life and I still don't know his name; so I guess I shall refer to him as Dr. Jump Wings. (2) The Intensive Care Unit (ICU) led by who knows, (they all pitch in equally, it's hard to say who is in charge). (3) The surgical recovery ward, where nothing is beneath anyone. (4) And finally, the dietitian; I also do not remember her name but

remember she gave me a piece of chewing gum when I needed it most. So I guess she should be called Gummy. The following paragraphs give a more adequate description of each of these groups of professionals, as well as cite incidents of teamwork and dedication witnessed by me.

Surgical Crew: The surgeons and surgical crew had a blast with my body. (They have since nicknamed my body "Murphy's Law.") By the time the thing was over, I wanted to charge these guys a fortune for the amount of education I had given them. By the way, guys, I'm still sending the bill to the government anyway; maybe there is a profit to be made here somewhere.

The two surgeons, Dr. Arroyo and Dr. Jump Wings, are totally dedicated to their job. For example, they were there Friday night ready to operate on me; Saturday morning they were both there ready to call their crew together in a moment's notice. What's so surprising is they were there for the next seven days ready in case my condition deteriorated. I really wonder if they and their operating crew (to include Gas Lady) ever have a day off. What does this surgical crew do to relax, work? More than once I caught this crew eating lunch on the elevator between surgeries. They simply had to get back to get scrubbed for the next surgery. (Advice: Don't get on the elevator with these guys carrying McDonalds french fries; they don't have time to negotiate with you.) To say that these guys go the extra mile to save lives is an understatement. It's obvious they are understaffed and if they weren't willing to work this hard, I would have died.

My body forced these guys to show professional expertise. They had their work cut out for them because the Lord had pre-destined me to be a problem patient. (I do my best work in this mode!) The first operation to remove my gall bladder (with a small scope surgery) should have been an indicator of things to come. Infection had set in so bad that there was more infection than vital organs. Needless to say, they were forced to open me up with the big cut. This first operation gave them so much trouble, they believed they had achieved the impossible when they finished. (I was a real needle-point challenge even with staples.) Besides, the surgeons had to sew in three additional tubes and make them look good. Frankly, in my opinion, I could have done without them (they did nothing for my figure).

They thought they were done with me, but Noooooo; I just couldn't get enough. Three days later as my surgeon was kicking back (on his day off) at my bedside reading his morning newspaper, he observed fluids passing from my body that indicated trouble. He quickly determined that infection had been so serious that it had caused holes to develop in my lower stomach. This meant he had to go back in for a second surgery. (I could care less; I was telling jokes with Dr. Morphine.) He quickly realized the urgency of the situation and took action to get me back into the operating room before death could occur. (All the while I'm screaming, "Heck no I won't go!") He called in his crew who grudgingly arrived venting their frustration on the poor surgeon. (It was their first day off in many months.) Of course I was cheering for them. However they did come and they did do their job to save my life (in spite of my protests; I just wanted to die and get it over with). How can I thank them for this? By giving them a day off; OK guys, you can take the rest of the day off as long as I don't sprout any new leaks and require treatment.

The ICU: Many of these professionals work 12-hour shifts, and some work even more. In the course of getting to know these people (under strenuous conditions), I saw two employees working 16-hour shifts to give an opportunity for their co-workers to attend special training. They did not like it very much (but they knew the value of the training to the team). Both knew the necessity of getting their co-workers this advanced training. Not only did they understand the necessity, they went the extra mile by doing their own work plus their co-workers'. You would have thought that these long hours would have brought quality down. I'm here to say that quality never suffered. Not a moment went by that I did not have at least one of them by my side monitoring my progress and telling me everything was going to be all right. (Of course I believed they were lying between their teeth.) Every employee of the ICU deserves special recognition because of the special work they do as part of the team of professionals that save lives — including the demanding, watchful Sgt. Otto who did her best to keep me from running away with my new friend Dr. Morphine. Boy, she was tough to fool! In a nutshell, each of these guys works hard and accepts substandard pay to save lives.

The Surgical Recovery Ward: The surgical recovery (See Letters, cont'd on page 14)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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MICOM EOC site for disaster preparedness software

BY SANDA MARTEL

Redstone Arsenal has a new system installed in the Emergency Operations Center that will enable it to respond to an internal disaster or emergency situation, as well as provide assistance in the community outside the Arsenal gates.

A U.S. Space and Strategic Defense Command Disaster Preparedness Studies Program team had the lead in developing and delivering an integrated disaster planning package to selected DoD installations, Redstone being one.

A beta version has been installed in the EOC in building 5250 where it will be tested, according to Dwayne Seale, EOC chief.

The SSDC team demonstrated the planning and operations tool to MICOM officials and emergency management agencies from surrounding communities June 8.

Congress appropriated funds in 1993 to improve DoD's ability to conduct joint installation and civilian community disaster planning exercises, with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Space and Strategic Defense Command receiving the bulk of the money.

Software installed in the EOC includes a decision support tool that allows the command to find out if it can support a local disaster. Computer inquiries will provide answers such as: Is it legal for DoD to participate? Do we have the equipment, supplies or manpower they need?

County EMAs from Huntsville-Madison, Jackson, Colbert, Cullman and Tennessee, along with MICOM management officials who will be involved in disaster planning, attended the demonstration and work sessions held in the EOC.

B. Richard Case, SSDC, Huntsville, is in charge of local DoDefforts. He and his team are tasked to provide the management support to monitor emergency information systems distribution, ensure their integration and verify implementation at military installations.

In a scenario that would require an immediate response — a hazardous chemical release, a natural disaster (tornado, flood, earthquake), or fire, for example — the EOC would open and emergency staffs arrive. Public warning broadcasts would be made. Required notifications would be made to county, state and federal agencies and normal emergency responders such as fire and police would be on the scene. The disaster site would be secured and an on-scene commander would be designated. Organized



EMERGENCY PLANNING TEAM — From left, Tim Roarc, Earth Technologies; Carolyn Jones and B. Richard Case, SSDC; and Randy Tucker, Camber Corporation.

follow-on assessments would begin; emergency plans would focus on most critical needs, and a determination would be made if outside help was needed. Local government would forward request for assistance to the state level. The next step would be to request National Guard assets if required. If follow-on assessments show response needs beyond local and state capability, federal assistance and Army assets could be requested.

While chaos and confusion usually prevail during an emergency situation, having an integrated disaster plan to keep track of assets, response times and records of who did what when will greatly simplify the job of relief planners.

The disaster planning package includes digitized maps, photos, imagery and site information. Such aids could help emergency workers determine what areas should be evacuated, how far winds would carry fumes from a spill, how many people work in each building on the Arsenal, etc. These are just some pieces of in-

formation that would be critical in helping emergency workers respond more quickly to a disaster.

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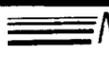
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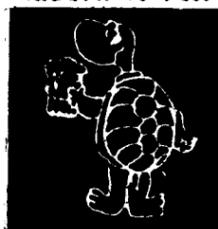
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Most recreation programs open to entire community

BY SANDA MARTEL

Increased customer service awareness has revolutionized the way organizations here do business. It's the key to survival in these days of less money and increased customer expectations.

Add to that equation cash changing hands on the spot, that the customer must get what he wants or he won't come back, and it becomes clear the challenge that faces the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

To help local revenue generating activities, Department of the Army in 1986 established marketing offices at DA installations to assist DCFA's in increasing profitability, growth and efficiency of Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and services, according to Yvonne Coleman-McGuire, director of marketing and communication at DCFA, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

MWR programs at Redstone include Outdoor Recreation Center, Auto Crafts, Arts and Crafts, Flying Activity, Child Development Services, Bowling Center, Golf Course, Rustic Lodge, Sports Haven, Challenger Club, Officers Club, Just Our Club, post restaurants, Pagano Gym, Civilian Wellness Center, Post Library, Youth Services, Army Community Service, and Recreation Center including the Information, Ticketing and Reservations (ITR). All are open to active duty and retired military and their family members, and most are available to federal employees as well.

"That's one of our biggest challenges — to make Redstone Arsenal employees aware of the MWR programs that are available to them. There's a misconception that these programs are open only to the military," Coleman-McGuire said.

Getting the word out, then, both about what's available and who's eligible, is a large part of the advertising mission.

Advertising

The office handles advertising, primarily print, for all MWR facilities, i.e., posters, flyers, information brochures, club calendars, and the "Happenings" monthly publication.

Research

Marketing research helps the directorate find out what customers want, how well they like what's being offered and how programs can be improved, Coleman-McGuire said.

Baseline information is gathered through a triennial needs survey which questions a valid cross-section of the Redstone population. Survey time is coming up in the very near future and Coleman-McGuire urges everyone who receives one to take the time to complete and return it.

The Mystery Shopper Program is another way the office finds out how well its programs are fulfilling community needs. It is a reward-based recognition program that has authorized customers use one of the

facilities — dining or playing golf, for instance — and complete a survey sheet to record their level of satisfaction with the product, facility and customer service received. If the evaluation comes back negative another shopper goes back and evaluates the employee again. If the evaluation is still negative the manager at that facility will discuss the situation with the employee who was identified by the mystery shopper as failing to provide the best product or customer service.

If, however, the mystery shopper gives a glowing report, the employee who provided excellent service is given a monetary award and certificate from the deputy post commander. So far, there have been 14 of these since the program began in July 1993.

Internally, the marketing office provides a quarterly demographic profile to the person in charge of each DCFA activity so they can see how the post population is changing. This is a tremendous aid in adding, deleting or changing a service.

Community relations

Another function of the marketing office is community relations, both within and outside the directorate. Current focus of external relations is the Camaraderie Initiatives, which have been established to promote understanding, cooperation and support within the MICOM community.

Internal community relations includes promoting activities within the directorate to enhance morale. For example, a bowling league that meets twice weekly has been formed in an attempt to get employees together in an informal setting.

Commercial sponsorship

Occasionally commercial enterprises are asked to underwrite MWR-sanctioned events. It is defined as an individual, agency, association, company or corporation providing assistance, funding, goods, equipment or services to an MWR event for a specific period of time in return for public recognition, opportunities for advertising, or other promotions.

Staff

The four-person marketing office staff includes the director; two marketing assistants, one for advertising and sales promotions and one for sponsorship, research and mystery shopper program; and an illustrator.

The marketing office is involved in business planning these days to include goals, objectives and courses of action.

"People have high expectations and are very selective about what they spend their money on. We have to find out what we're doing right and what we can improve on.

"We get good customer feedback. You don't have trouble getting it when people are paying; they're vocal," Coleman-McGuire said.

"People vote by coming back!" she added.

Sales

This is a new function, and divided into two separate objectives: (1) briefing the entire work force on what MWR has to offer them and (2) meeting with division chiefs on specific private functions. If any organization is interested in what MWR has to offer call Marketing and Communication at 876-5232.

Environmental panel has first meeting

BY PAM ROGERS

The Technical Review Committee for Redstone Arsenal's Installation Restoration Program held its first meeting June 7, with attendees from several local, state and federal agencies.

The committee was established in accordance with federal law and Army regulations that require a TRC to be formed whenever possible and practical to review and comment on the Army's actions with respect to release or threatened releases of hazardous substances at federal installations.

In addition to explaining the authorization, purpose and organization of the committee, members also discussed remediation of a particular site, the open-burn/open-detonation area in the southern part of the Arsenal. It was the site of trichloroethene contamination in past years. The TCE later migrated into the soil and into the groundwater. Plans are under way to pump and treat the groundwater and to treat the soil.

Following the meeting many of the approximately 40 attendees took a bus tour of the open-burn/open-detonation area.

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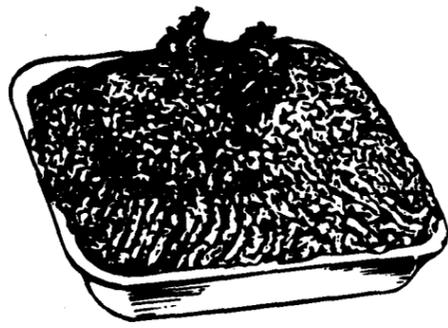
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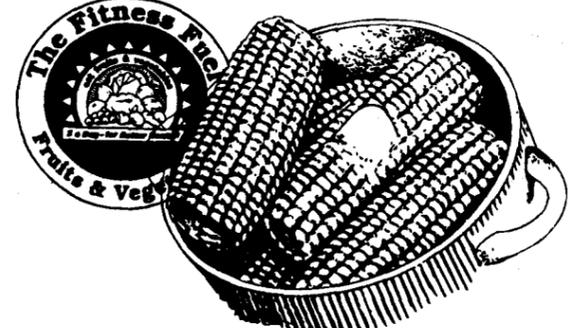
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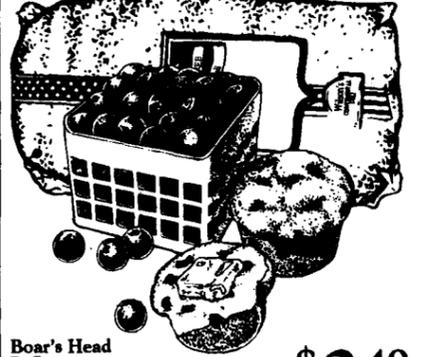
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Nine youngsters win free trip to Space Camp in June

Editor's note: Dempsey is family service coordinator at Army Community Service.

BY VIRGINIA DEMPSEY

This year nine children from active duty and retired military families won trips to Space Camp, Space Academy and Aviation Challenge. They will be attending these camps at the end of June.

Thirty-five children from the Redstone Arsenal community applied for the opportunity to attend a weeklong session this summer at Space Camp for fourth through sixth graders, Space Academy for seventh through ninth graders and Aviation Challenge for 10th through 12th grades.

The students' handwritten essays on the topic of, "Why I Want to Go to Space Camp/Space Academy/Aviation Challenge" were numbered with all identifying names deleted. They were judged on content, creativity, sincerity, grammar, spelling and neatness. Each child also had to have the school certify that he or she maintained an overall C average.

Space Camp winners included Lucinda Davis, Westlawn Middle School; Marc D. Knox, Challenger Elementary; Kristofer B. Macklin, Mountain Gap Elementary; Douglas W. Reynolds, Challenger Elementary and Sarah Withrow, Grace Lutheran. Space Academy winners included Pierre Convers, Liberty Middle School, Theresa Summer, Holy Spirit and Jason Summer, Butler High School. The Aviation Challenge winner was Anna Shero, Madison Academy.

"The essays we received this year were of excellent quality and it would have been wonderful if every child who participated could have attended the camps," said Mary Gustine, chairperson for the Space Camp awards program. "Nine children were selected to receive scholarships, due to the generosity of the five associations and clubs that supported this awards program. I hope that every child who did not win this year will try again next year."

Betty Cochran, co-chairperson for the awards program, said, "Everyone told me that the payoff for all the work involved in this program would come when I met the children who have won the scholarships. They were right. This has been a very rewarding experience for me. I know that every child who attends these camps will benefit greatly from the experience. We are very fortunate to be able to offer this program year after year."

The five sponsors of this program included the Association of United States Army, Officers Wives Club, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, Sergeants Major Association and the Thrift Shop. These organizations donated the money to send the children to the camps. The tuition costs for Space Camp is \$600 and \$650 for Space Academy and Aviation Challenge.

Judges included Blanche Moore from the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club; Theresa Heggood from the Officers Wives Club; retired Lt. Gen. George Stotser from AUSA; Sgt. Maj. Graham Van Oostrum from the Sergeants Major Association; Christa Devaney and Charles Salvo, both from the Thrift Shop; and Karen Lopez as the at-large judge.

At the awards ceremony and reception held May 23 at the Post Chapel, James Mullen, director of the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, recognized the



WINNERS — From left, in front row, are Pierre Convers, Marc Knox, Kristofer Macklin, Douglas Reynolds, Lucinda Davis and Sarah Withrow. In back row, from left, are Col. Christopher Stratton, Theresa Summer, Jason Summer, Anna Shero and Richard Allen.

contribution of these organizations and thanked them for their commitment to this program.

Col. Christopher Stratton, director of Personnel and Training Directorate, guest speaker, congratulated the winners and challenged them to strive for continued excellence.

Richard Allen, general manager of Space and Rocket Center, gave each child a Space and Rocket Center cap and assisted Stratton in presenting each child with a certificate signed by the post commander.

The approximately 60 attendees included the children, parents, school principals and counselors, representatives from the sponsoring organizations and special guests.

Space Camp began at the Space and Rocket Center in 1982. Redstone has been providing awards for military youngsters to attend since 1984. The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee coordinates the scholarship program through their Space Camp subcommittee.

Here are excerpts from the nine winning essays:

"I like learning about what scientists learn, like the 'Big Bang' and 'pulsating' theory, not to mention our planets in the galaxy. I'd especially like to learn about spacecraft. I'd like to know how hard it is to drive a space shuttle, how hard it is to put on a spacesuit, how astronauts keep from floating away in space, and much more," said Lucinda Davis, 11.

Marc Knox, 10, stated in his essay, "Also I want to find a safe way to decompose the uranium in nuclear weapons or make a shield around the earth to save the atmosphere. I can make a strong power that will pull the planets in our solar system before the sun blows up. I want to learn about space and know what it feels like without gravity and experience how it feels to be an astronaut in space."

Said Kristofer Macklin, 11, "I like to think about space and other different science-related subjects. I like to think up science-fiction stories that take place in space. I also like to draw pictures and write poems about my stories. I am always adding new ideas to the story that I thought of the day before."

Writes Douglas Reynolds, 11, "Finally, if I had the

opportunity to attend Space Camp, I would work very hard and I would share my experiences with my classmates in the fall. I recently saw the movie 'The Right Stuff.' It really inspired me. I'd like an opportunity to see if I have 'the right stuff.'"

Sarah Withrow, 11, wrote, "I can imagine being strapped into my seat in the space shuttle on the launch pad, ready for liftoff. The countdown comes to an end — '5, 4, 3, 2, 1 Ignition!' The rockets fire, and I feel myself being pushed into my seat at Space Camp!"

The Space Academy winners included Pierre Convers, 12, who wrote, "I've always loved to learn more about space exploration and space itself. It has been a dream of mine to go to Space Academy because it teaches about space exploration, rockets and space vehicles. When I first heard about Space Academy, I knew I had to go."

Theresa Summer, 13, said in her essay, "Space also appeals to my feeling and creativeness. I feel that if I ever have to put floating in space to music I would put it to '2001 Space Odyssey' or 'Blue Danube'... I'm thinking about joining the Air Force Junior ROTC in high school. I think Space Academy would be good training for me."

Said Jason Summer, 15, "As a graduation present from my parents for completing sixth grade they sent me to U.S. Space Camp here in Huntsville, Alabama. I found that this week at Space Camp was to live in my mind forever. It was a very enjoyable experience and I learned a great deal about the training and set up of a mission into space."

The Aviation Challenge winner, Anna Shero, 15, wrote, "I would love to attend a week of Aviation challenge. I think it would be really fun to learn how different aeronautic equipment works, to be able to see what training is like for astronauts, and to be able to participate in similar types of training activities. I think it would be a physical challenge and a great learning experience."

Next year applications for this scholarship program will be available in mid-March at ACS, most local schools, and other convenient locations.

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D-Day ceremonies bring personal memories for veteran

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A local veteran of D-Day saw a familiar face during the 50th anniversary commemoration ceremonies broadcast from Normandy, France: a Congressional Medal of Honor winner who was among the speakers had served in his company.

"I heard his name, I heard the outfit he was in, and I said: 'My golly, that's him!'" related George Cunningham, 74, of Huntsville. He was referring to Walter Ehlers, a fellow member of Company L, 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division. Neither saw much action on D-Day itself, June 6, 1944. They landed about 10 or 10:30 that morning on Omaha beach at Normandy after at least one wave of soldiers had already cleared the way.

Cunningham recalls that the enclosed boat carrying members of his company struck a mine in the sand, injuring one of the passengers. After the soldiers got the signal to go ashore they waded the remaining 20 to 30 yards in waist-high water, carrying their weapons high. "At that moment, there wasn't any artillery firing," Cunningham said, referring to German resistance which had been eliminated earlier.

"So, we just tried to dig-in in the sand to some extent," he said. "I think there was two or three barrages of artillery which went over my head which I was glad." He recalled that one round hit the boat which still contained its crew, causing some damage to the ramp.

The company moved about a mile or so inland and stopped for the night. The second day was relatively quiet for these soldiers, too. On the second night, however, they received the report that their battalion headquarters — about a half mile away — had been invaded by two or three Germans. "There wasn't any big surge, just a few guys infiltrated through," Cunningham said.

His platoon met the enemy about the fourth day, but the resistance wasn't heavy. "We did some shooting and they would retreat, move out," he said.

Cunningham recalled the action that resulted in Ehlers' Medal of Honor; he heard an account later from other members of the company. "He was a one-man wrecking crew was the way I heard it," Cunn-



D-DAY VETERAN — Cunningham spent some time in Fox Army Community Hospital last week.

ingham said, describing how Ehlers had to resort to hand-to-hand fighting.

A native of the Lynchburg, Tenn., area, Cunningham was only slightly injured during the war. "It wasn't a serious wound. A little shell fragment hit me in the back. They were able to mend that up, and I went on," he said. He didn't go to a hospital.

Cunningham retired from the Army as a master sergeant in September 1961 with 20 years service. He

went on to work 20 years for the Post Office in Huntsville before retiring in January 1982.

His wife, Rose, died in 1986. He has three children — daughters Dorolyn Osborne of Union Hill, Carolyn Rice of Grant, and son George Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif. — and four grandchildren. His hobbies include drawing, hitting a golf ball, and delving in photography.

On June 6 he watched the D-Day commemoration activities on television at home; but he spent the next day at Fox Army Community Hospital for a checkup after experiencing dizziness. Cunningham, who visited Normandy with his wife in 1949 while stationed in Germany, said the general public should look into D-Day and see what was involved.

"It was a decisive battle. Up to that time, we hadn't been winning too much. That was the big turning point in Europe," he said.

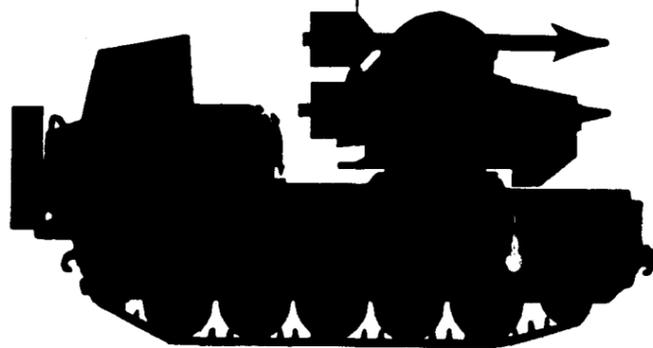


TOP CONTRACT PROFESSIONAL — Alain Arnould, left, of the Acquisition Center, division A, branch D, is recognized as the Contract Professional of the Quarter for the second quarter of fiscal 1994. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, presents the award May 31 in a ceremony at the Acquisition Center. Arnould is recognized for his outstanding support to the center's objectives.

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Fall	Aug. 30-Dec. 16	MGT 403-Contract Price & Cost Analysis	MW 5:30-6:50 p.m.
		MGT 404-Negotiation Techniques	MW 5:00-5:20 p.m.
		MGT 406-Govt. Contract Law	MW 7:00-8:20 p.m.
Spring	Jan. 10-May 5	MGT 411-Pre-Award Contract Mgt.	MW 5:30-6:50 p.m.
		MGT 421-Post-Award Contract Mgt.	MW 7:00-8:20 p.m.

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CID recruiting enlisted soldiers for special agents

BY SANDA MARTEL

Want a job that offers variety, satisfaction and an opportunity to perform real-life work while you're in the Army? Then the Criminal Investigation Command may have just the job you've been looking for.

The CID is recruiting enlisted soldiers with a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds to serve as Special Agents, according to SFC John Brasel, a CID special agent at Redstone Arsenal.

"The mission is what attracts people, the opportunity to perform real-life work. This is particularly important to persons in MOS's where training is the only facet of the Army they know, the 'sit and wait for war' MOS," Brasel said.

CID investigates serious felony crimes where an Army interest is present (rapes, robberies, murders), and also investigates contract fraud and other frauds against the Army.

Agents occasionally perform protective service work for high ranking dignitaries from both the U.S. and foreign countries. Some agents go on to work in one of three forensic laboratories as forensic specialists in chemistry, firearms, handwriting analysis and other facets. Covert operations require undercover work on occasion and sometimes total immersion of CID agents into a community, unit or environment.

CID agents wear civilian clothes (except for ceremonies, deployments and major military operations).

There are some negative aspects to the job, however,



Brasel pointed out. Agents are confronted with harsh circumstances which some cannot cope with — dead bodies, child molesters, blood, hostile individuals, and the annoying reality that being a cop on television holds excitement without paperwork, Brasel said.

"We're big on documentation, but that rigorous standard is what sends the bad guys to jail, or out of the Army, whichever is more beneficial to Army interests," he said.

Long hours away from family (sounds like any other job in the Army) are often necessary. And like everything else, CID work has its interesting moments along with days of boredom.

Persons selected must "toe the line" by proving they are quick learners, professional at all times and above question regarding integrity or dedication to duty, Brasel said.

Like Special Forces, CID is an elite organization that recruits from the Army's cream of the crop, he said.

For military members the qualifications to become special agents are: be on active duty with a rank of specialist or higher, be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years old, have two years or equivalent of college, have a general technical score of at least 110, meet Army physical fitness standards and have at least six months police experience (some of the qualifications may be waived). E-4 and E-5 grades are preferable.

"All MOS's produce good CID agents and police experience is helpful but not a requirement," Brasel said.

He said there are always a good number of soldiers wanting to get in; and the command takes all qualified applicants, with particular attention paid to recruiting minority applicants.

Some may qualify for temporary assignment to a CID office whether accepted into the program or not. Six month attachments or more are common throughout CID, because the extra manpower is

always needed and applicants get unsurpassed on-the-job training. Permission from present commander would be required for such an attachment.

The CID operation at Redstone has three agents and does an average of 200 investigations each year. Less serious crimes — shoplifting, vandalism, speeding on roadways — are investigated and handled by the Provost Marshal Office.

One of the more serious cases recently handled by CID agents here was the investigation and bringing to trial a bookkeeper at the Thrift Shop who was charged with embezzling more than \$23,000. The bookkeeper was convicted of the crime last month and a pending sentence is due in July, Brasel said.

Another was a joint operation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to track and locate people locally who stole night vision goggles from Fort Hood, Texas. That investigation began in October 1992, and the sentencing of six civilians in Alabama and one soldier in Texas two months ago brought that case to a close.

"We see the worst of what's out there. Agents have to adapt, cope. Those that don't wash out. Some choose to leave. It's not for everybody," Brasel said.

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, based in Washington, D.C., consists of less than 2,000 soldiers and civilians worldwide. About half of the soldiers in CID are warrant officers and half are enlisted.

The acronym USACIDC retains the "D" as a historical reminder of the first Criminal Investigation Division formed by Gen. John J. Pershing during World War I in 1918.

For more information about CID recruiting for special agents, call Brasel 876-2037.



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Happy 219th birthday, America's Army



AGREEMENT — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, and Jim Brothers, president of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858, sign an agreement for a Labor/Management Partnership. The partnership is designed to reduce the adversarial nature of labor-management negotiations and adheres to an executive order signed by President Clinton last fall intended to improve labor-management relations in the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government.

Editor's note: The following is the text of an open message co-signed by Togo West Jr., secretary of the Army, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the chief of staff, to commemorate the Army's 219th birthday.

On June 14th, America's oldest branch of the military, the U.S. Army, celebrates its 219th birthday. From the days of the Lexington Minutemen, the Army has evolved into a force known for its leading technology, but the dedication to the ideals of freedom and democracy remains the same. In tomorrow's Army, information will be almost as important as ammunition, yet the deciding force will always be the superb soldiers and civilians who comprise America's Army.

It is these military members who deserve to be saluted on this birthday. The latest technology is a wonderful plus, but it is only as good as the soldier who uses it. The quality of the U.S. Army relies on its people, both military and civilian, and that quality has been proven throughout history.

From Lexington and Concord to Gettysburg, and from Normandy to the Persian Gulf, we have been ready to face the challenges presented to us. That has not changed since the revolutionary days of our founding. No matter what the mission that faces us tomorrow — be it peacekeeping, combat or disaster relief — we will be ready.

America's Army — Count on us!

Arrow missile intercepts target in test

An Arrow anti-TBM missile intercepted a surrogate tactical ballistic missile in a flight test conducted in Israel June 12.

Preliminary data indicates the Arrow performed as planned.

Launched and guided to the approaching target missile, the Arrow acquired the target with its onboard sensor and steered to it. The intercept occurred when the Arrow's warhead detonated and hit the target with metal fragments. The target was destroyed.

The flight was the seventh of the Arrow I interceptor and the third consecutive missile-against-missile engagement. In the two prior tests, the Arrow came

close to the target but the Arrow's warhead failed to detonate.

The Arrow program is a cooperative U.S./Israel effort to demonstrate and develop an anti-tactical ballistic missile for Israel. The information gained from the program has a potential application in several U.S. missile defense programs.

Arrow is jointly funded by the U.S. and Israel with Israel Aircraft Industries as the prime contractor. U.S. participation is funded and directed by the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization of the Department of Defense. The U.S. Army Program Executive Officer, Missile Defense, manages the U.S. effort.

Dr. Michael Holtcamp, the U.S. project manager and his staff are based in Huntsville.

Several local companies are involved in the Arrow program. They include Coleman Research, Delta Research, Kaman Sciences, Mevatec, Nichols Research, Stone Engineering and Teledyne Brown.

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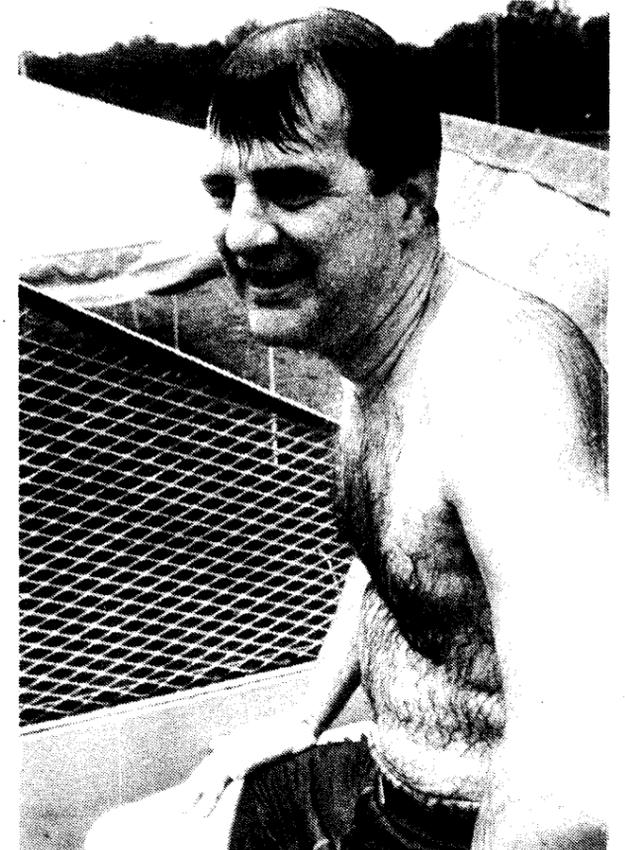
Redstone Community Celebration picnic draws crowd



WET DEVIL — Judy "the devil made me do it" Lynch, of Integrated Materiel Management Center strikes a fierce, devilish pose in the dunking booth. She soon finds herself cooling off, however, in what was surely a wetter environment than a devil's usual habitat.



TASTY TREAT — Quanesha Swint, 2, niece of Lula Bell-Styles, enjoys a hot dog during the picnic. Her aunt works at the Acquisition Center.



DRESSED FOR OCCASION — Mel Waters, the Missile Command's Total Quality Management officer, has obviously tasted the waters of the dunking booth.



SAFE AT THIRD — Brig. Gen. Richard Black, the program executive officer for missile defense, arrives safely at third base for the General Officers team during their softball game against the SES team. The General Officers won 11-1 for their third victory in the fifth annual matchup with the senior executives.



BUSY COOKS — Wayne Shockley, left, and Tom Bynum, both of System Engineering and Production Directorate, grill hot dogs for the attendees.



STATIC DISPLAY — Some of the 3,500 attendees at Saturday's picnic look at a helicopter which was among the hardware on display.



FACE PAINTING — Sarah Hernandez, 2, daughter of Tesa and Paul Hernandez, has her face painted during the picnic. Her dad works in the Directorate of Public Works.

TMDE battalion practices soldier skills in the field

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 74th Maintenance Battalion (TMDE) conducted a field training exercise May 9-12 on Redstone Arsenal to test overall readiness of the unit.

The command deployed near the Tennessee River and conducted convoy operations, set-up and tear-down procedures in a tactical environment.

"The field training exercise was a success. The soldiers performed common tasks as learned in garrison," said 1st Lt. Curtis L. Taylor, the company commander.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company is a modification table of organization and equipment (MTO&E) unit comprised of the battalion staff which supports TMDE assets worldwide. TMDE stands for Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment.



DEFENDER — Spec. Tayonia Duke guards perimeter defense.



GAME PLAN — SSgt. Morgan Fowler delivers an operation order to squad members prior to combat patrol. SSgt. Charles Williams, left, looks on.



GETTING READY — SSgt. Kurt Knapp begins NBC masking procedures. NBC stands for nuclear, biological and chemical protective gear.



CAMOUFLAGING — Cpl. Lavonnie Haynes camouflages her assigned vehicle.

Depart

(Cont'd from page 1)

the ability to do what is essentially a new job for the Army. I look forward to the challenge. I think it (digitization) is one of the most important things the Army's doing in the next three years to increase the combat capability of the existing systems that we have."

What is your new job?

"I'm the head of the new Army Digitization Office. And my mission will be to provide horizontal and vertical integration of all the weapon systems, intelligence systems, target acquisition systems, and command and control systems, digitally to enhance the combat capability of all the systems."

What's the possibility of your ever returning to Huntsville?

"We'll always have Huntsville in a very warm place in our hearts. I guess time will tell what we eventually do about retirement."

What is your message to General Link, your successor?

"The message I would give to General Link is to depend on the Redstone and MICOM work force to carry out every mission that you give them. They'll give you 110 percent."

Mrs. Rigby, what's your message to Mrs. Link?

"Really work together as a team. Along with our important Army Family issues, stay in touch with the work force through ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence). This really helps in supporting everyone. Get involved. That way the people will give you 100 percent, if they feel that you're taking a big part in it also," she said.

General, what's your message to the people of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal?

"It's a message from both Colleen and I: We'd like to give everyone in the Redstone Arsenal community — MICOM, the PEOs and PMs, OMMCS, TMDE, LOGSA, SSDC and all the other great tenant units — our heartfelt thanks for your support, your confidence and trust in us, and for your dedicated support to the soldier and the Army community."

Added Mrs. Rigby: "You'll always be in our hearts."

Command honors top workers with a disability

A member of the Acquisition Center and a member of the Corporate Information Center have been recognized as the Missile Command's outstanding workers of the year who have a disability.

Jonathan Edmonds, a contract price/cost analyst with the Acquisition Center, and Buddy Lemaster, a computer operator at CIC, received their certificates Thursday in an award ceremony at command headquarters. Edmonds is a paraplegic, and Lemaster is hearing impaired.

They are "two employees with physical disabilities who have done an extremely good job for the Missile Command over the past year," said Ernie Young, deputy to the commanding general, who presented the certificates of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Joe



HONOREES — Lemaster, left, and Edmonds were recognized as MICOM's outstanding employees of the year with a disability.

Rigby. MICOM annually recognizes its Outstanding Employees of the Year with a Disability.

"I think both the Acquisition Center and the Corporate Information Center ought to be extremely proud of these employees because they go a little bit further than other employees in making things worthwhile for everybody," Young said.

Moving tax erased by IRS reversal

In a recent *Redstone Rocket* it was reported that effective Jan. 1, 1994, certain allowances intended to reimburse soldiers for their expenses incurred in permanent change of station (PCS) moves were now taxable income. According to the *Army Times* May 30, the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling May 18 reversing its prior position. The IRS says these benefits are tax-free.

The decision by the IRS was prompted by warnings from military leaders, including Secretary of Defense William Perry, that such a tax bill (making these allowances taxable income) would cause a terrible blow to morale. Perry requested Congress enact emergency legislation to either repeal the 1993 tax law to restore the tax-free status of moving allowances or to increase the benefits by at least 16 percent to provide servicemembers with enough money to pay the tax.

The matter was handled by an IRS ruling exempting the military from the law. This means that moving allowances including temporary lodging allowance, dislocation allowance, and moving-in allowance, are not taxable income to the servicemember.

According to the *Army Times* a senior defense personnel official said, "This ends the question of taxability of moving allowances in favor of the servicemembers. We couldn't have asked for a better solution."

The ruling will be announced in IRS notice 94-59 and will appear in Internal Revenue Bulletin 1994-23, dated June 6.

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OMMCS honors late command sergeant major

Julia Woodyard was presented a posthumous Legion of Merit Medal for her husband, CSM John Woodyard, in a ceremony held May 10 at building 3301. The award was presented by Col. Thomas Hooper, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I am real proud of him for getting this award," Mrs. Woodyard said. "It was an honor and I felt that he deserved it."

More than anything, CSM Woodyard loved his

country, his Army and his soldiers. He encouraged his soldiers to improve themselves both professionally and personally. He coached and inspired numerous NCOs and soldiers to be selected as soldier/NCO of the quarter or year at battalion, group, brigade and installation level. CSM Woodyard was consistently described as "the best and most professional soldier I have ever worked with in my military career." CSM Woodyard earned the respect and admiration of his superiors, peers and subordinates.



POSTHUMOUS HONOR — Col. Hooper presents a posthumous Legion Of Merit to Julia Woodyard for her late husband, CSM John Woodyard. Matona Moebes, right, daughter of CSM and Mrs. Woodyard, also attended the presentation.

Bahamas trip? Here's your chance, mon

Editor's note: Jenness-Stults is a marketing assistant at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

BY MICHELLE JENNESS-STULTS

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Army TACMS on target in test firing

The 100th firing of an Army Tactical Missile System took place Thursday at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The ATACMS flew a normal long range trajectory and put its lethal cargo of high explosive bomblets on target.

Soldiers of the 1/158th FA (MLRS) Oklahoma National Guard conducted the firing. The firing marked the first time a National Guard crew fired the long range missile.

In a second firing shortly after the first, soldiers from the 1/27 FA (MLRS) stationed in Germany, fired a missile in a successful demonstration of a new modification to the weapon's software. The modification makes it possible to "hold" an ATACMS in a

ready-to-fire condition for an extended period of time and then quickly launch it.

Both missiles were fired from a standard M-270 launcher. The full-tracked vehicle can carry and fire either two ATACMS missiles or 12 MLRS rockets.

The ATACMS is the Army's longest range missile and an essential element of its deep strike mission. Work is under way to extend the range of the missile. A second modification recently begun will make the ATACMS the carrier for BAT submunitions, now in development. Carried to an area near the target by ATACMS, BATS, once dispensed from the missile, will use acoustic and infrared seekers to detect and attack moving tanks and other armored vehicles.

Loral Vought is prime contractor for ATACMS.



ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL — Capt. Jacob Hansen, right, competitive contracting officer, Missile and Space Intelligence Center, is awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal by Dr. Joseph W. Holmes, director. The award was in recognition of work in developing new procedures and training tools for the center's procurement program. Hansen has been selected to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Soldier Show coming Thursday to Huntsville

In what has become a tradition for the Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration, the United States Army Soldier Show will again make a stop in Huntsville during its annual entertainment tour.

This is the third year Huntsville will be treated to the talented soldier performers featured in the show. These are real soldiers who serve in military occupations as varied as cooks, truck drivers and medics. They were selected during the annual auditions to travel with the Soldier Show for the next six months.

Music in the show will include old favorites as well as new hits. This form of entertainment continues the tradition of entertainment for soldiers by soldiers created during World War I by Irving Berlin. In six months, the soldiers will travel more than 15,000 miles

and visit 50 Army installations in the United States and Europe.

The show is scheduled for June 16 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center. It's free, but you need a ticket to get in. Tickets are available at Chamber of Commerce, Redstone's Recreation Center and *The Huntsville Times*.

Other events during the annual celebration of goodwill between the military and civilian communities of the Huntsville area include the I Love America performance by the Whitesburg Baptist Church Choir on June 19 at the Bicentennial Chapel at 11 a.m.; and the Retreat and Retirement Parade featuring static displays of new and vintage military equipment scheduled for Tuesday, June 21 at 4 p.m. at the Redstone Parade Field on Patton Road. Both events are free and open to the public.

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John wins Alabama A&M 7K race despite wrong turn

The two lead runners took a wrong turn near the finish but still finished first in the 23rd annual Alabama A&M road race held Saturday morning.

Quintin John, 22, won the 7-kilometer (4.3 mile) race in 22:42; and Mike LeMaster, 19, placed second in 24:21. They were apparently misdirected by a stander, but the miscue would not have affected the order of finish.

Lori Davis, 16, who runs track and cross country for Bob Jones High School, was the first female and 20th finisher overall in 29:28. Carl Nicholson, 47, was the male masters' winner in 25:00. Yong Yancura, 40, wife of Madison Mayor Chuck Yancura, was the top female master in 30:10.

Some 82 runners finished the race, sponsored by Huntsville Track Club, on a hilly course at the A&M campus. It was a good morning for running with over-cast skies and cool temperatures.

Here are the overall and age group winners:
Male: Overall — Quintin John (22:42).



FIRST FEMALE — Davis was the first female finisher in the A&M 7K held Saturday.

19-under — Mike LeMaster (24:21), Karl Von Tiesenhausen (26:45), Luke Strobel (29:06). 20-29 — John (22:42), David Purinton (24:33), Dan Bond (27:58). 30-39 — Keith Hallmark (27:53), Jeff West (28:56), Skip Vaughn (29:14). 40-49 — Carl Nicholson (25:00), Steve Rice (25:02), Al Rosenberger (26:28). 50-59 — Dwight McPherson (28:51), Ellis Whitt (29:18), Wendell Sandlin (29:53). 60-over — Gresh Downs (32:14), Grady Edwards (34:40), E.R. Ritch (45:25).

Female: Overall — Lori Davis (29:28).

19-under — Davis (29:28), Hetal Thakkar (35:43), Sujal Thakkar (39:15). 20-29 — Sheryl Dummer (29:52), Ovetta Hobson (34:14), Monica Yother (35:10). 30-39 — Sally Wilging (30:18), Carla Smith (34:00), Debra Thomas (34:48). 40-49 — Yong Yancura (30:10), Cathryn Tooker (33:17), Sandy Berg (34:30). 50-over — Barbara Meyer (38:53), Alice Hoffman (40:35), Barbara Roberts (42:33).

Redstone residents can move off post under test program

Editor's note: The Housing Management Division submitted the following article.

Effective May 4 the Department of the Army eliminated the policy of mandatory assignment to on post family housing, with the exception of key and essential personnel. Families arriving at this installation now have a choice of living on or off post, regardless of the availability of quarters. The installation commander, however, is still required to maintain occupancy rates and can only authorize moves off post if it does not result in excess government quarters.

Based on the aforementioned guidance, the installation commander was briefed on proposed family housing policy changes May 31. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby ap-

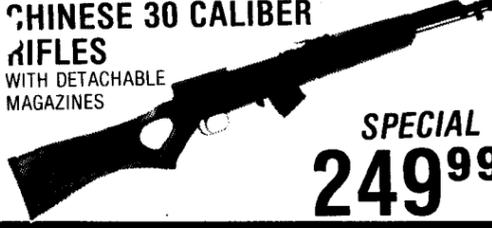
proved a new reallocation plan and test program to be run from June 20 to July 1 that may allow residents to move off post without an exception to policy. The bedroom entitlement for families have also been revised to allow one bedroom for each dependent child. The test program will also address intrapost moves for families that are now eligible for larger quarters or are affected by the new reallocation. All moves under the test program will be considered for personal convenience and made at the expense of the resident. In addition to the test program, the installation commander also approved a recommendation to consolidate waiting list categories. A number of quarters have been identified for removal from the family housing inventory in order to plan for future housing replacement projects and to reduce maintenance and repair

costs; the remaining quarters have been reallocated in accordance with the new waiting lists.

These changes are an effort to achieve a goal of total voluntary occupancy of government family housing and provide the best possible housing for families opting to live on post.

A letter explaining these new policies, the reallocation, the test program, and procedures for participating has been mailed to all residents of family housing. If residents do not receive the letter describing the policy changes prior to the start of the test program (June 20) or have any questions concerning the new policies, call Gerri Rogers 955-8896 or Cynthia Ziegler 842-9193 at the Housing Management Division, building 111.

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Letters

(Cont'd from page 2)

ward is where the meat and potatoes hard work is done. They have to do the work that requires strong stomachs, strong backs, and alligator skin to withstand the imaginative insults I developed after coming out of ICU. (Sgt. Otto ran me out of ICU at the correct time; I was too tough for her.) I was also trying to lose my friend Dr. Morphine at the time, so I owe each of these people *many* apologies. Before I went back in for the second surgery, I threw up over my entire room in this ward. I was so ill that I threw up on anyone coming near me. Several of these people were dedicated and tough enough to withstand this situation and aid and comfort me. They got me from the floor to the operating table during this confusion and helped save my life. (Then they had to clean and sterilize the room for my return visit.) I doubt that many of us could have done this for a perfect stranger. How do I thank these people for their untiring dedication? Theirs was a tough job and each person deserves special attention. They got me up walking after the surgery for a speedier recovery, (in the process, withstood my threats of physical violence in the next world because I did not feel like I would see them again in this world). Each one of these individual acts contributed heavily to my rapid recovery. Especially Sgt. Right (spelling?) who continued to give encouragement and support throughout my whole ordeal. I understand he is leaving the Army, and I know that Fox and the Army will miss his hard work and "dedication to the patients."

The dietitian: Mrs. Gummy came by to see me every day (after practically every meal) to find out how my diet was doing. I never saw anybody ever work so hard at a job as she. She really enjoyed her job, and strove for excellence every day she was there. When I complained about not having anything to eat for prolonged periods (evil doctors orders), she quickly whipped out a stick of chewing gum. It had been weeks since I had solid food and I had honestly forgotten how to use my mouth to chew. I cannot begin to explain how good that chewing gum was to me that day. I soon could walk, and began eating downstairs in the cafeteria. One morning I could not get up enough energy to get down there. The dietitian was alarmed and called to find out the problem. She immediately brought me my breakfast to my bed personally. She was going the extra mile just like every one of the employees at Fox Army Community Hospital. I was not special to her; she treated all her patients with this kind of care.

The bottom line is simply I was lucky enough to be treated by some of the best professionals in this area. I would not have received this kind of care at any of the civilian hospitals downtown. There I would have become a number and probably would have died. But the thing at Fox that was so unique was the teamwork. No single person, or group of people, could have done the job alone; however, by pulling together (and working harder than they had to) they performed the impossible. No single person deserves recognition, they all do! If the government can't provide additional monetary incentives to them all, then they'll just have to be satisfied with my thanks. *Thanks!* (I've got no money either; I'll try to buy you a beer when I get some. Let's have a keg party — whenever you guys have a day off.)

Special note: I did not come close to naming all the people who had a part in this dramatic show of teamwork. To all of you that I missed naming, please forgive me, but they would only let me write so much for this story. All of you make Col. Wong, the hospital commander, look good; and he is lucky to have you all. I hope for your benefit that in his hectic day, he doesn't forget the meat and potatoes hard work you perform.

Thank you, Fox Army Community Hospital.

Joel R. Swann
("Murphy Law")

D-Day veteran

Editor:

I extend thanks from me and my family for such a wonderful and inspiring article. The article brought great joy to us. I thank God that He blessed me to be a part of such a memorial event as D-Day. Living through such an ordeal helped to make me a better person in all aspects of life. I truly thank God for everything He has blessed me with; I enjoy greeting people, and I hope I have helped someone along the way.

It was lovely, thank you, just lovely!

John Sands

Valuable asset

Editor:

I am a new military wife and also new to Redstone Arsenal. I now know that my husband being stationed here at Redstone (specifically 832nd Charlie Company) has been one of the greatest things to happen to me.

I got involved in the 832nd Charlie Company family support group and have had the honor of working with Capt. Steve Behel and his wife, Debbie. I have never met two more dedicated, caring people. They really care about the soldiers and their families and their well-being.

Since my husband left for Korea in March, I was asked to stay on as the family support representative by Mrs. Behel. Instead of going home, I felt this was a great opportunity and an honor to work with Capt. and Mrs. Behel.

Now, we have to bid them a fond farewell and to me, this is truly a sad occasion. However, I know that

no matter where they are, they will be a valuable asset. They will be missed by me and the many other families they have known and helped.

Mary Hobert

Sign your letter

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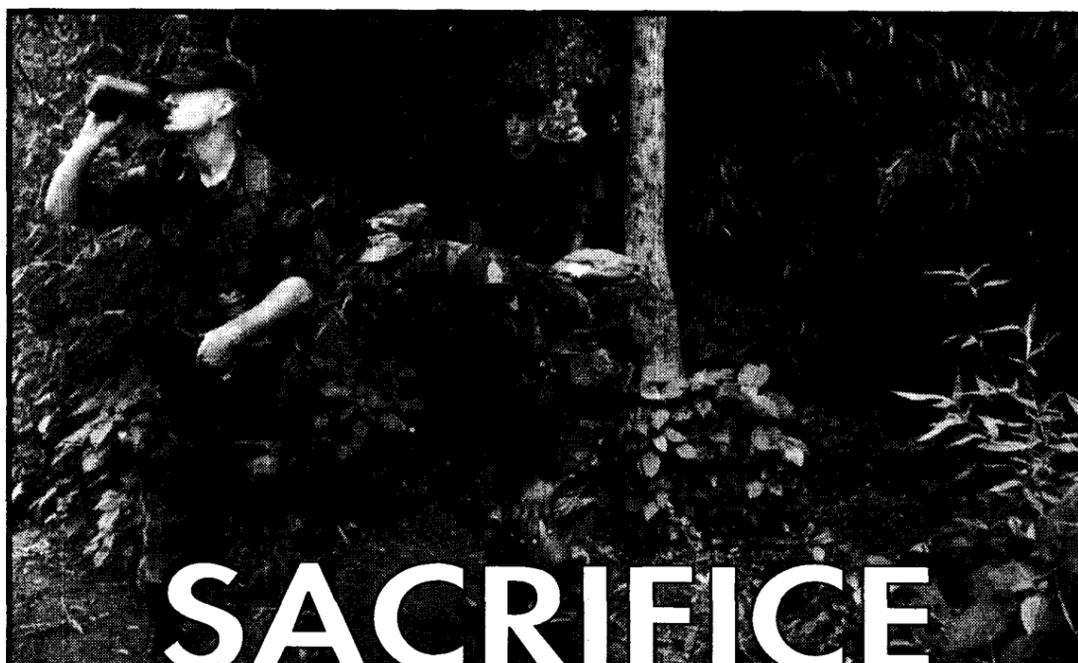
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WORLD WAR II DISPLAY — Buddy Thomas, Technical Integration Office, Research, Development and Engineering Center, gets a close look at a 1942 Ford model amphibious jeep with propeller and rudder, which was widely used by the Army for amphibious landings and river crossings. The Army had 12,000 of the amphibious jeeps produced and stopped production in 1943. It and other World War II memorabilia, collected by Lt. Col. Randy Withrow, were displayed last week in the lobby and front lawn of building 5250. These items are part of a collection that will form the nucleus of a military museum planned for the local area in the near future.

Early childhood nutrition focus of training

Dianne Courtney, education specialist with the Alabama State Department of Education Child and Adult Nutrition Program, presented a workshop on the "Crunchy Critter Club Early Childhood Nutrition Education" to the Child Development Services' staff June 6 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

The Crunchy Critter Club was developed by the Georgia Department of Education and funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Goals of the program include the following:

- Develop in young children a positive attitude about trying new foods.
- Help youngsters learn about a wide variety of foods and their important relationship to good health.
- Encourage children to participate in food preparation activities which enhance physical and social development.
- Promote appropriate social skills to make eating an enjoyable experience.

Child Development Services requires monthly training for all staff. In addition all caregivers and providers complete the 13 CDA modules; and many are Certified Developmental Associates. Other members

of the staff receive special training in their area of work.



CHILDREN'S NUTRITION WORKSHOP — From left are Elizabeth Jones, nutritionist for Child Development Services; Helen Roadarmel, CDS coordinator; and Courtney, the workshop presenter.

DCFA workers earn stars for customer service

The latest round of workers in Directorate of Community and Family Activities to receive "star employee" status include some people in the club system and auto crafts shop.

DCFA says in a release, "Mystery Shopper is a reward-based recognition program. A mystery shopper visits an activity and either bowls a game, has a meal, requests information, etc., and rates the employee they come in contact with on customer service. The facility and product are also rated. A star employee is a distinction given to those exceptional employees who receive 100 percent and 'go the extra mile.'"

Recipients of Star Employee certificates include Henry Davis, bartender at the Challenger Club; Eugene Wilson, tool and parts attendant at Auto Craft; Debbie Desgranges, waitress/leader at the Officers Club; Ann Arwood, Officers Club secretary; Renate Archie, food service worker at the Challenger Club; and Connie Johnson, bartender at the Officers Club.



STAR EMPLOYEE — Wilson, left, of Auto Craft, receives his Star Employee certificate from Jim Mullen, director of DCFA. Several other workers also received certificates in recognition of their customer service.

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Announcements

Smoking cessation classes

A smoking cessation program is offered at Fox Army Community Hospital. The schedule is as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. June 21; 9-10 a.m. June 23, 28, 30 and July 7 and 12. Group support sessions will follow on July 26, Aug. 9, Aug. 23 and Sept. 8, 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.

F Company commander

Capt. Catherine Yarberry will relinquish command of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion to Capt. George E. Davis at 3 p.m. June 30 behind building 3436E. A reception will follow in F Company's day room. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony and reception would take place at the Recreation Center.

Diminishing sources conference

The Missile Command, in cooperation with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Defense Logistics Activity, will sponsor a conference on "Diminishing Manufacturing Sources and Material Shortages" Aug. 8-11 at the Jupiter Beach Resort, Jupiter Beach, Fla. The theme of this year's conference is, "A Proactive Approach to Obsolescence." For registration information, call Susan Caldwell 895-6343 ext. 277.

Single parents

To establish a single parent support group for military families, a meeting will be held at 10 this morning at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Colleen Rigby, wife of Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, will be the guest and is to assist in establishing this group. All single soldier parents, including geographically single spouses, are invited to attend. This program is an initiative of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers at Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531 weekdays after 1:30 p.m. or weekends after 10 a.m.

BOSS Casino Night

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) invites the Redstone community to "Casino Night" at Sports Haven from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday. Volunteers from the chain of command will man tables; and BOSS volunteers will be waitresses and waiters. Activities at this fund-raiser include black jack, craps table, roulette wheel, and poker tables. Cost is \$5 for "\$500 of play money." All tips go to the BOSS fund. Play money won will be used for an auction at the end of the evening. For more information, call Spec. Swinford 876-6611.

Job symposium

"Job Symposium 3" will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. June 21 at Phillips Junior College, 4900 Corporate Drive. Cindy Record, of Act Personnel, is to cover "Interviewing Techniques." This event is presented by Huntsville Association of Technical Societies (HATS) and Phillips Junior College. Admission is free, but seating is limited. For reservations, call the HATS office 837-4287 (before 2:30 p.m.).



Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will have its semiannual dinner meeting June 23 at the Officers Club. Retired Lt. Gen. George Stotser is scheduled speaker at the 6 p.m. meeting. Reservations are needed by June 21. For information call retired Col. Gordon Dison 539-9846.

Battalion organization day

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion's organization day will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 25 at Vincent Park. A free lunch will be served which includes barbecue chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and drinks. Scheduled events include a softball tournament, dunking booth, horseshoe toss, moon walk, sack race, and a three-leg race. A DJ will provide music all day. All soldiers, Marines and civilians assigned to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion are invited to attend along with their families and friends.

Environmental awards program

Huntsville Land Trust is accepting nominations for 1993-94 Environmental Excellence Awards. "We encourage you to participate by nominating companies that deserve special recognition for setting standards that inspire others and benefit our community's environment." Entries are due by June 24. Categories include clean water, energy conservation, environmental education, land protection, noise/air pollution reduction or abatement, waste reduction and recycling, youth to business award, and pioneer award. For more information, call 534-5263.

Communications/electronics group

AFCEA Huntsville Chapter will meet 11:30 a.m. Friday at Holiday Inn-Research Park (at Madison Square Mall). J.E. Mitchell Jr., from Mitchell & Mitchell Inc., is to speak on "the Memphis to Atlanta corridor" (highway and maglev train). RSVP by close of business June 16 to Richard Deal 430-1225 or Barbara Dye 461-6867. Guests and non-members are welcome.

Blacks in government

The local chapter of Blacks in Government (BIG) will meet at 11 a.m. June 21 at the Challenger Club. George Jones, deputy chief of staff for personnel at Army Materiel Command headquarters, is to speak on "How an employee can maintain competitiveness during Army downsizing." All employees are invited. For information call Robert Wilson 722-1522.

Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will have its luncheon meeting June 21 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Social is scheduled 11:30 a.m. to noon. Luncheon cost is \$7.50 per plate. Col. Michael Roddy, the Javelin project manager, is to speak on "Project Management in the '90s." For reservations call Jim Hussman 955-6365 or Judy Campbell 955-7795. Deadline for reservations is noon June 17. Persons making reservations and not canceling prior to noon June 20 will be charged.

ACS classes

NEW PARENTS CLASS — Army Community Service has a New Parents' Skills and Information Class starting June 23 from 10-11:30 a.m. Both parents are welcome. Child care will be provided. Classes will be offered monthly. For information call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS — If you just found out you are pregnant and want to know what it's all about, sign up for an expectant parents class at ACS. The class will cover nutrition, exercise, physical and emotional changes. The two-session early pregnancy class will be held June 23 and 30 from 5-7 p.m. Prospective fathers are invited to attend. For more information, call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS — Some geographic assignments may not provide suitable job opportunities for military family members. This class will show you how your period of unemployment can be used to develop or enhance skills for future career opportunities. It will be held from 10-11 a.m. June 23 at Army Community Service, building 3491. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.

HHC MICOM organization day

All personnel assigned and/or attached to HHC MICOM are invited along with their families to an organization day event June 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vincent Park. Activities include finger painting, horseshoe toss, three-leg race, relay race, dunking booth and more. For information call Spec. Gail Quamina 842-2631.

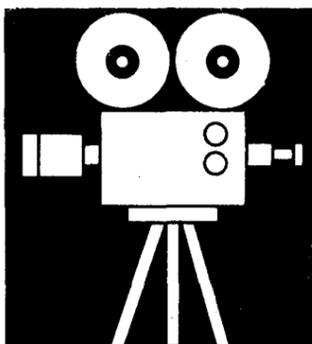
Road races

ONE-MILE RUN — The School's Out One-Mile Run will be held Saturday at the Von Braun Civic Center. Race heats and starting times include the following: "elite," under 7 minutes, starts at 8 a.m.; and the race for all other runners begins at 8:20. Trophies will be given to all who set state records; additional trophies for overall male and female winners; and for first and second place male and female finishers in various age groups. T-shirts go to the first 100 registrants. Entry fee is \$8. For information and to register, call Ray Moses 726-9077.

SHERWOOD PARK 5K — The third annual Sherwood Park 5K Run will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, starting at the Sherwood Park swimming pool. Race day registration starts at 6. The top overall Huntsville area male and female winners will receive free pool membership for the 1994 season. First, second and third place awards will be presented for men's and women's categories in various age groups. Entry fee is \$12. Sherwood Park is located near Old Madison Pike.

Grissom High reunion

A Grissom High School class reunion, for the Class of '84, will be held the weekend of June 24-25. If you have not received information and are interested in attending, call Cindy Simpson Howard 534-3942.



Post Theater movies

Thursday — *In the Name of the Father*, rated R, 133 minutes. Friday — *In the Name of the Father*. Saturday matinee — *Thumbelina, G*, 91 minutes. Saturday — *Surviving the Game*, R, 96 minutes. Sunday — *Surviving the Game*. Tuesday — *Serial Mom*, R, 93 minutes. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.; all other shows start at 7 p.m. Admission for Saturday matinee and Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

German culture group

The Friends of German Culture will have a wine and cheese social 6 p.m. June 22 at the Noojin House. This will be a farewell to Col. and Mrs. Bosch. There will be German cheese, cold cuts and wines; cost is \$12 per person. RSVP to Becky 461-8313 by Monday evening, June 20.

AUSA dinner meeting

Retired Gen. Glenn K. Otis, who held Army commands at all troop levels from squad leader to division commanding general, is scheduled speaker at the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) dinner meeting June 22. Topic of the evening will be "Operational readiness and force modernization... Can we afford both in today's budget environment?" Otis is corporate vice president of Coleman Research Corporation. Included in the annual membership meeting will be election and installation of officers and new board members. The meeting will be held at the Officers Club with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Reservations at \$13 per person may be made with Marilyn at 971-4709. Membership in AUSA is not required.

Community activities

BOWLING CENTER — The Redstone community is invited to enter the "Name Your Bowling Center" contest. The lucky winner receives \$100 in cash. Entry forms may be picked up at the Bowling Center as well as other DCFA (Directorate of Community and Family Activities) activities. The last day to enter is June 24; and the new name and winner will be announced in July. Drop off your entry at the Bowling Center. For more information, call 876-6634.

OUTDOOR RECREATION — On June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Outdoor Recreation and Redstone Arsenal's Outdoor Sportsman's Association will host a "Fun Shoot." Cost is \$4 per event or \$15 total; and this activity will be held at the Trap/Skeet range. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-6854.

POST RESTAURANT — On June 23, all Post Restaurant cafeterias offer free lemonade with any purchase during lunch hours.

ARTS & CRAFTS — As a Father's Day project, kids are invited to bring a shirt — big enough to fit dad — to Arts & Crafts shop at 11 a.m. June 18. Use it "for our colorful iron-ons to make a memorable Father's Day gift for dad." For information call 876-7951.

Vehicles sale

An auction sale of government personal property — including Redstone cars — will be held 9 a.m. June 21 at the GSA Sale Lot near the corner of 2nd and 18th Street at Fort McClellan. These vehicles may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20, and from 8-9 the morning of the sale. For more information, call 848-3744/4734.

PX news

Redstone Arsenal food facility "Frank's Franks," building 3220, is operating with new hours effective June 12: Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and closed Sunday.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Civilian softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare League men's softball standings as of June 12:

Team	W	L
Eagles	3	0
Thiokol	2	0
Lasers	2	0
Kegs	1	0
ns	1	0
SA	1	1
CCAWS	1	1
Major League	1	1
RADS	1	2
Patriot	0	1
Def Mega Ctr	0	2
Hawaiinoids	0	2
Thiokol Space	0	3

SSDC

(Cont'd from page 1)

cial agent in operational matters for the commander and deputy commander. Responsibilities include directing, supervising and coordinating the work of the command staff.

Becker, a native of Denver, Colo., received his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. He was an ROTC distinguished military graduate and was commissioned in 1968 in the Regular Army's Ordnance Branch and detailed to the Armor Branch.

After serving in Germany as an armor platoon leader, executive officer, and company commander, he returned to Ordnance and served in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division.

In 1973 Becker attended the British Royal Armor Course and was assigned to the Tank Automotive Command, Warren, Mich., in project management. After serving as commander of the 520th Maintenance Company in Korea, he attended the Logistics Executive Development Course at Fort Lee, Va., and Florida Tech, earning a master's degree in logistics

management. He is also a Certified Professional Logistician.

Becker became an instructor at the Command and General Staff College in 1980 and taught analytical decision-making, automated data processing, and force development for three years. He also taught R&D and technology management for University of Southern California.

After attending Defense Systems Management College, he was assigned to the Roland Missile Office at Redstone Arsenal and then was selected as product manager for the M113 Family of Vehicles in 1984.

Becker served in Korea as commander of the 194th Maintenance Battalion and then as deputy installation commander of the Yongsan Army Garrison from 1985-87.

He attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1988 and was then assigned to the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (now the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization or BMDO). There he was the HEDI system element manager and then director of the National Missile Defense segment.

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MACINTOSH COMPUTER TRAINING SCHEDULE

Microsoft Word: Lev 2
 Jun 22, Jul 14, Aug 11, Sep 8

MacDraw Pro: Lev 1
 Jul 1, Aug 5, Sep 9

MacDraw Pro: Lev 2
 Jun 17, Jul 8, Aug 12, Sep 16

Office Macintosh
 Jun 24, Jul 6, Aug 3, Aug 17, Aug 31, Sep 14, Sep 28

Adobe Illustrator: Lev 1
 Jun 16, Jul 21, Aug 18, Sep 22

Adobe Illustrator: Lev 2
 Jun 30, Jul 28, Aug 25, Sep 29

Microsoft Word: Lev 1
 Jun 15, Jul 7, Aug 4, Sep 1

Microsoft PowerPoint 3.0
 Jun 14, Jul 13, Aug 29, Sep 26

Aldus FreeHand: Lev 1
 Jun 21, Jul 19, Aug 23, Sep 20

Aldus FreeHand: Lev 2
 Jun 28, Jul 26, Aug 30, Sep 27

FileMaker Pro 2.1: Lev 1
 Jul 11, Aug 1, Sep 5

FileMaker Pro 2.1: Lev 2
 Jul 18, Aug 8, Sep 12

Claris Works: Intro (1/2 Day)
 Saturday, Jun 25.

Adobe PhotoShop (2 days)
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Logo contest promotes camaraderie at Redstone Arsenal

A \$100 savings bond will be awarded for the best original logo promoting Redstone Arsenal as a place of teamwork and camaraderie.

This logo contest is open to the entire Redstone family — active duty and retired military, National Guard, NASA, government contractors, civilian workers and their family members.

Entries are due by July 5. Drop off or mail entries to Army Community Service, AMSMI-RA-CF-FS-AC, building 3491, Honest John Road, Redstone Arsenal 35898-5000. For more information, call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

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ORGANIZATION: _____

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Signature

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Acquisition Center workers excel on long-term training

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two workers at the Acquisition Center received awards June 3 at Athens State College for their scholastic achievements.

Cathy Dickens, supervisory contract specialist in procurement division D, and Denise Owens, a contract specialist in that division, were recognized at the college's annual awards ceremony. Dickens graduated *summa cum laude* in August 1993; and Owens graduated *summa cum laude* in March 1994. Annual awards are presented to top members of graduating classes during the previous four quarters.

With a perfect grade point average of 4.0, Dickens received a certificate of recognition for highest scholastic achievement in the school of business. She tied with three others for the highest gpa in that school.

Owens received a certificate of recognition for being the outstanding management of technology major. Her award was based on her gpa, a 3.98, and a vote by her professors.

"It was an honor to be recognized by the college," Owens said. She received her bachelor's degree in business, with a major in management of technology.

"I felt like it was an honor, and I'm proud to have received it," Dickens said, referring to her own award. "And we were both long-term training recipients. And

I feel very fortunate that the command let me do that; I don't think I would've been able to do as well if I hadn't had the opportunity to do it full time."

Their long-term training started in September 1992 and ended in September 1993. The Long-Term Training for Professional Development program is sponsored by Department of Army. "You go to school full time for one year and you take courses that are applicable to your job — you know, business courses. If you get a degree out of it, so much the better; it's not required. Most of the people end up using the courses to complete degree work," said Dickens, who received her bachelor's degree in business administration. "It's basically helping you be better trained for your job."

Dickens, in her supervisory position since 1988, has 16 years of government service. She and her husband, Winston, have two sons: Jonathan, 14, and Brandon, 10. "I hope to continue my career with the government, and move up in the field," said Dickens, who plans to pursue a master's degree.

Owens, a contract specialist since April 1984, has 19 years of government service. She and her husband, Fred, have two children: Lisa, 8, and Freddy, 5. "Continue my career in acquisition with the government and pursue a master's degree in management," Owens said, describing her plans.



TOP SCHOLARS — Owens, left, and Dickens, show the awards they received from Athens State College.

IMMC a satisfied customer of counseling center

Two workers of the Community Counseling Center were recognized June 8 for the support they have provided to the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

Ruby Turner, chief of the Community Counseling Center, and Ed Fahey, employee assistance professional, received customer service excellence awards from the IMMC. The individual certificates were "in recognition of your exceptional customer service, dedication, and commitment to the Integrated Materiel Management Center."

The certificates were signed by Jim Flinn, the IMMC director, who presented them to the honorees in an award ceremony held at the counseling center. Flinn cited their efforts to control stress in the

workplace during downsizing — Fahey initiated an effort to train managers on dealing with a stressful environment — and also, their work on helping individuals with substance abuse problems. Turner became personally involved with helping individuals on a one-to-one basis after hours as well as during duty hours, Flinn said.

"You really really care for people," Flinn told the honorees. "That's what makes MICOM great, that's what makes your organization great."

Joe Winston, chief of the military personnel, services, and emergency operations division, thanked Flinn for taking the time to personally present the awards at the counseling center.



AT AWARD CEREMONY — From left are Col. Christopher Stratton, director of Personnel and Training Directorate; Jim Flinn, director of IMMC; Ed Fahey and Ruby Turner, the honorees; and Joe Winston, chief of the military personnel, services, and emergency operations division.



POWER LIFTERS — Members of Redstone Arsenal's weight lifting team swept a series of first place finishes at a meet held at Fort Jackson, S.C., May 28. They include, from left, 1st Sgt. Bruce Coleman, F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; SFC Levell Williams, E Company 832nd; SSgt. Julian Johnson, NCO Academy; and PFC Zandra Parker, HHC MICOM. Each soldier took first place in their respective weight class and Coleman was selected as the top male competitor at the meet. Coleman would like to give special thanks to Col. Randal Tieszen, the Readiness Group commander, for the logistical support he provided. This was also Parker's last meet before she departs here for an assignment in Germany. Coleman would like to see potential weight lifters turn out for the team; interested soldiers should call him at 876-5962 for more information.

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 dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

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FOR SALE: Air window unit, Kenmore, 25,000 BTU, 220 vac, \$325; Kenmore dishwasher, \$150; '78 Delta 88, less than 100K miles, air, \$1450. 852-8298 (day) or 723-5055 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone, \$385; Yamaha DX21 synthesizer, \$550. 859-2998.

FOR SALE: Pioneer RT-909 reel-to-reel tape deck, 7" & 10" reels & extra tapes, \$150; 2 pairs of Advent loudspeakers, wood cabinets, \$150/pair; Technics cassette deck, \$100; Greek Flokati rug, 4x6, \$150; Antique washstand, \$175; 20" girl's bicycle, \$50; Company grade service cap, 7/8, \$40; Company grade dress blues cap, 7/8, Ordnance Branch, \$25. 880-3587.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercedes Benz 240D, beige, automatic, engine rebuilt less than 20K miles, needs body work & minor repair, 1 owner, \$1500. 830-4923 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Michelin MXV tires, 195/65-R-15, low profile, more than ½ tread left, \$18 each. 830-4923 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two cockatiels, male & female, w/cage, food & nesting box, all for \$125. Moving, must sell. 895-9087.

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\$53,999
 Features:
 •Insulated Doors & Windows
 •Energy Efficient
 •Central Heat & A/C
 •3 Bedrooms
 •2 Baths
 •Wood Grain Cabinets
 •Vaulted Ceiling
 •Stove & Dishwasher
 •Mini Blinds
 •Select Your Paint Color
 •Select Your Carpet Color & Exterior
 •2-10 Warranty (FHA & VA)
 •4 Bedrooms •2 Baths
\$59,999

Briarfork Village In Meridianville
 New Homes Starting at
\$56,499
 Now Under Construction
 The House:
 •Central Air/Heat
 •Wall to wall carpeting
 •3 bedrooms •2 baths
 •Wood grain cabinets
 •Vaulted ceiling in greatroom
 •Stove and dishwasher
 •Mini-blinds
 •Insulated doors & windows
 •Energy efficient
 •RWC 10 Yr. Warranty
 •Sod front yards
 •Single & double garages
 •Select your own carpet & exterior paint colors

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LAMPIASI REAL ESTATE
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FOR SALE: Star NX1000 printer, new condition, \$65 or best offer. 837-2363.

ROOM FOR RENT
 .Near Arsenal. Kitchen, priv. washer/dryer.
 \$200/month.
COMPLETELY FURN. 1 BEDROOM
 Includes New Washer/Dryer, T.V., Utilities Paid.
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CONDO FOR RENT IN MADISON
 2BR, 2BA, All Appl. R-ball courts (indoor), pool, hot-tub, water, cable, trash p/u included. \$485 plus deposit.
895-8723 days
837-3617 evenings

GREAT BUY!
 3 Bedroom home; new carpet & vinyl flooring; plus hardwood in living room; \$49,900. Located at 4808 Blue Haven Dr. Call J. Parker of Remax at
533-3313

FOR SALE: Broyhill entertainment center, solid oak, retractable door & storage drawer, 45"x57"x19", excellent condition, \$350. (205) 586-3327, leave message.

CONDO FOR SALE
 Stone's Throw.
 Spacious 1 bedroom w/sunroom. Newly decorated. Buy equity \$3900, assume payments. Call
721-0125

FOR RENT: DESTIN, FLA. CHATEAU LA MER.
 Large 1 Bedroom Condo. Completely furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard & laundrymat.
 5/21/94-8/19/94 — \$450/week, \$90/night.
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772-8528

DEBT Consolidation
 Combine all your debts into one AFFORDABLE monthly payment. For free information call:
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FOR SALE: 350 Olds rocket motor, \$200. 773-0701.

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FOR SALE: Couch, chair, loveseat, good condition, blue, beige, cream color, \$150. 859-2021 after 5 p.m.

\$81,900 — SLIP AWAY TO THE COUNTRY to this lovely 3 bedroom rancher situated on 2 acres. This home features large living room w/fireplace, 2 baths, a great kitchen, dining room, plus a big front porch to enjoy the view! Easy Huntsville commute. V0417.

WE...

- Fished
- Picnicked
- Rode Bikes
- Explored The Wetlands
- Took Pictures
- Paddle Boated
- Roller Bladed
- Fed Ducks & Geese
- Played Tennis
- Did Aerobics
- Sailed Remote Control Boats

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IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME, ERA WILL BUY IT!

POOL SIDE PLEASURE at Breckenridge. Spacious 2 BR, 2 BA patio home with fireplace and privacy fence. Petite priced at \$68,376. Carol McNamee 852-0815. (180B)

GROWING FAMILY? get permanent relief in this spacious basement with room for everyone. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, den and rec room and hobby room. \$85,900. Carol 852-0815. (1110B)

SUMMER FUN IS HERE 18x36 inground pool, hiking trails on your own 6 acres. 440 SF workshop for dad and showcase kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2900 sq.ft. for \$149,500. Carol 852-0815. Co-broker: Pioneer Realty. (21M)

THE ANSWER TO YOUR DREAMS! 3 BR w/secluded master, formal dining, GR w/cathedral ceiling. Surrounded by a large fenced yard. \$83,911. Call Rick 852-9957. (128B)

SERENITY! 3 BR, brick ranch away from city noises. Large great room w/cathedral ceiling, romantic firelight, formal DR. Large backyard with patio. \$87,911. Call Rick 852-9957. (208A)

ONE YEAR WARRANTY 1400 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2-story features walk-in closet in master bedroom, wood burning stove and new paint inside and out. Fenced yard and easy access to Mastin Lake Park. Reduced \$8500 to \$56,000. Call Rick 852-9957. (3214B)

MONTE SANO STONE COTTAGE on big shady lot with big living room, big den, dining room and fireplace. Call Nellie 534-4901 or Landmark ERA 539-0643. (3404H)

SEE TO APPRECIATE. Walk to U.A.H. from this 1800 sq.ft. home. Living and dining room, family room, kitchen with eat-in area, fenced backyard with BBQ grill. \$79,900. Call Jerry Madison 536-7019. (1203W)

COUNTRY LIFE! Escape city turmoil, relax and enjoy this 3 BR ranch near Hampton Cove. At \$50,900 this is a great buy for those wanting a fine home in a clean environment. Jerry Madison 536-7019. (151T)

START YOUR DAY in the kitchen of this truly lovely brick home overlooking your backyard. Wind down in the study after dinner in the most enchanting dining room with sparkling hardwood floor. Mid 60's. Wayne 852-1133. (2104M)

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO rent a decent home? If you think that you can't afford to buy, here's the house that will change your mind! Exchange those rent payments for a deed to this 3 BR ranch with all appliances and a new roof. \$45,999. Peggy White 851-7969. (505E)

LOCATION SHOULD BE ENOUGH! Throw in 2100 sq.ft., soaring ceilings, an isolated master suite and a perfect floor plan and out comes contentment. \$125,900. Call Peggy 851-7969. (148H)

CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR This 2200 SF home has 4 BR, 2.5 BA, new paint, elegant entrance, large kitchen w/breakfast bay and closets galore. Call me to see this spacious and well-maintained home w/beautifully landscaped yard. \$142,900. Rosemary 881-3079. (14010A)

GET SET FOR SUMMER! Stay calm, cool and happy in this extra nice 3 BR air conditioned home with spacious floorplan and beautiful decor. High 80's. Wayne 852-1133. (3193DH)

A GOOD PLACE to raise children in your own home in a good neighborhood within walking distance to schools. Over 1200 SF of family oriented floorplan. High 50's. Wayne 852-1133. (6009CH)

HAPPINESS IS being proud of the home you call your own. This could be it! All brick rancher. 3 BR, large, tree fenced lot in established neighborhood. High 50's. Wayne 852-1133. (3105G)

CHILD PERFECT YARD let your tribe run loose in this oversized fenced yard plus dad can have his own 24x20 workshop. Hardwood floors throughout and country kitchen. High 50's. Wayne 852-1133. (3104D)

BATTERED BUDGET? We help you achieve your dream w/this 3 BR home in well established neighborhood. Approx. 1236 SF for \$49,977. Wayne 852-1133. (214S)

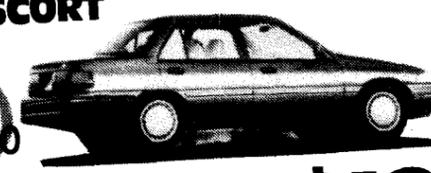
MAGNOLIA TREES BUDDING beautiful trees offer peaceful seclusion around the "Jones Valley Home". Formal living and dining areas, large den with fireplace and 2-car rear entry garage. \$129,000. Jerry Madison 536-7019. (7109J)

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#4T1179



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But Only

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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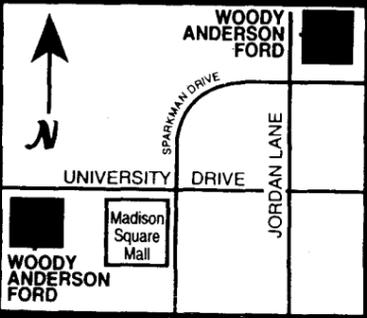
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<p>'93 Cadillac Sedan Deville Leather, Loaded!</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>'93 Chevy S-10 Pickup Red, Tahoe, 5-Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass., Tool Box & More!</p> <p>\$9999</p>	<p>'92 Ford Ranger 4x4 XLT, 6 Cylinder, Like New!</p> <p>\$10,995</p>	<p>'92 Ford Ranger Pickup 6 Cylinder, 5-Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass., Bedliner, Sport Wheels. #9072.</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>'90 Chevy Lumina Eurosport, 4-Door, Auto., Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Like New!</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>'93 Nissan Quest GXE Dual Air, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass.</p> <p>\$18,900</p>
<p>'92 Toyota MR2 T-tops, 5-Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows/Locks, AM/FM CD, Low Miles, 1 Owner.</p> <p>\$14,588</p>	<p>'92 Dodge Dakota Club Cab V8, Auto., Air, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., CE Package. 4T844A.</p> <p>\$13,999</p>	<p>'92 Chevy Mark III Conversion Van, Air, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 20K 1-Owner Miles.</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>'92 Acura Integra LS Red, 2-Door, Auto., Air, Sunroof, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass. 4F742B.</p> <p>\$13,488</p>	<p>'91 Ford Explorer XLT 4-Door, Auto., Air, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 40K 1-Owner Miles.</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>'91 LTD Crown Victoria 4-Door, LX, V8, Air Bag, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass. 4F267A.</p> <p>\$8995</p>
<p>'92 Pontiac Sunbird 2-Door, Red, Auto., Air, AM/FM Cass., LE Pkg., Sport Bucket Seats. AP631A.</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>'91 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4-Door, Auto., Red, Air, AM/FM Cass. & More!</p> <p>\$7488</p>	<p>'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 5-Speed, Air, AM/FM Cass., D.O.H.C. 16 Valve, Power Windows/Locks. 4T1270B.</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'90 Ford F150 XLT Pickup V8, 5-Speed, 4x4, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 25K Miles, Bedliner. 4T1318A.</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'93 Ford Conversion Van Chipp & Son Dual Air, Power Windows/Locks, V8, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., TV & More! Low Miles, 1 Owner.</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>'93 Ford Mustang LX Auto., Sunroof, Air, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows/Locks, Cruise, Alloy Wheels & More! 1 Owner, Teal Green.</p> <p>\$195 A MO* <small>\$9450 TO FIN. 60 MOS. AT 8.75% W.A.C.</small></p>

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