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Missile Command may deploy four to Rwanda

BY SANDA MARTEL

Four MICOM civilian employees have been tapped for deployment to Rwanda to assist in the DoD-wide relief effort.

Laura Smith, Charles Blackburn and Glenn Whitehead are assigned to the IMMC at Redstone; Bob O'Neil is a Logistics Assistance Representative with duty station at Fort Drum, N.Y.

All are trained to operate the In-Theater Missile Readiness Activity (ITMRA), which is a communications van that will make it possible to communicate from Rwanda to anywhere in the world, said Preston Jordan, chief of Logistics Support Branch.

The van contains two international Maritime Satellite phones, two secure telephones, three computers, one laser printer, one copier, one fax machine and eight commercial telephone lines.

Whitehead has his bag packed and is ready to drive to the airport the moment he gets notified to go. He wears a beeper so he can be reached around-the-clock.

Smith and Blackburn, if notified to deploy, would report to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for orientation, training, clothing, equipment and DoD identification cards. Their next stop would be Germany, where the van is now located.

Whitehead would proceed directly to Germany, since he has already been through POM (process for overseas movement).

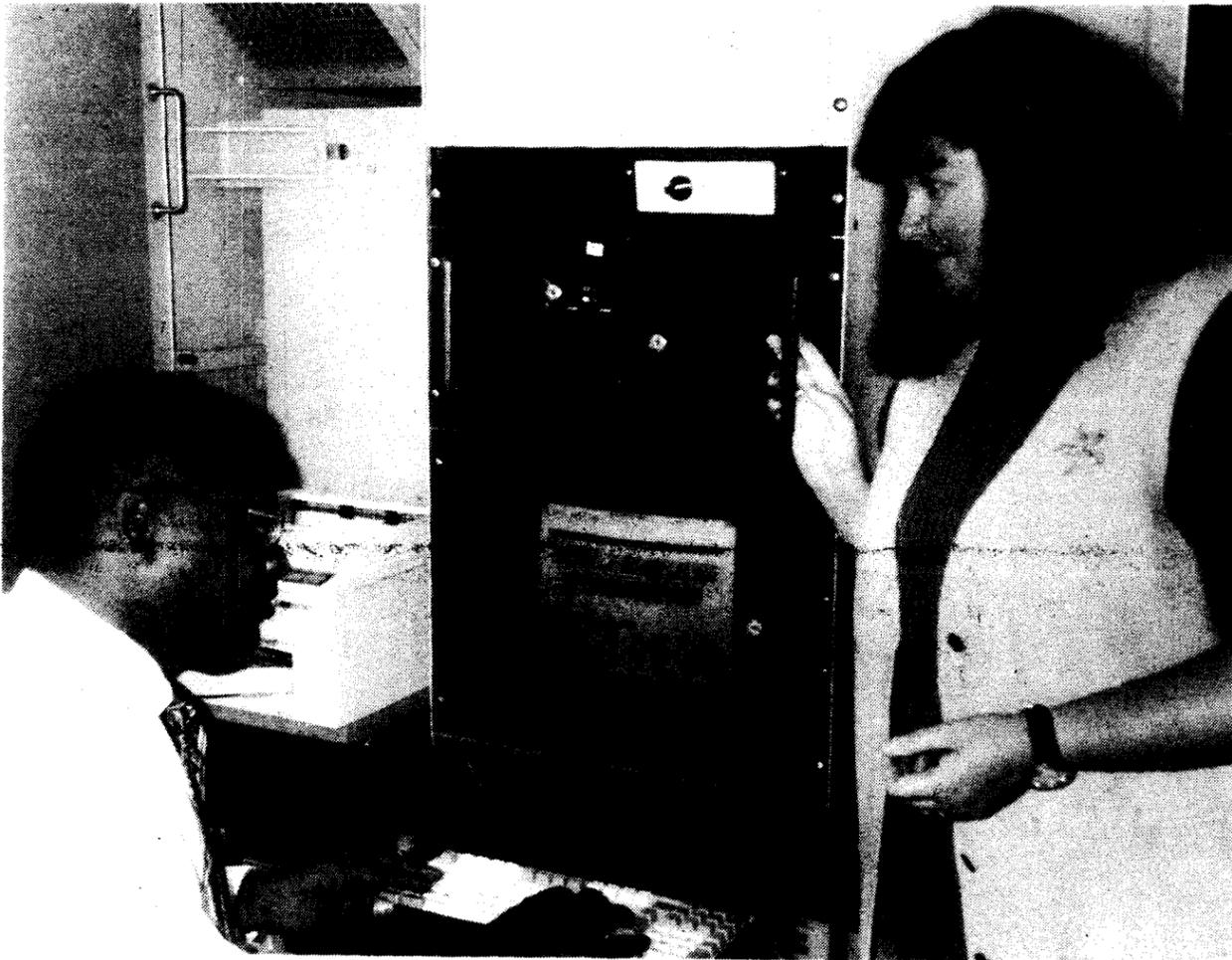
The ITMRA was developed after lessons learned from Operations Desert Shield/Storm showed that there were logistics shortfalls during that engagement.

While it's possible that the decision won't be made to send the communications van now sitting in Germany to Rwanda, the MICOM people proficient in operating it could still be called up. In that case they would assist with other administrative and logistics functions, Jordan said.

The communications van is a trailer that was once used to support equipment for the Pershing missile system. When the U.S. signed the INF treaty with the former Soviet Union, Pershing intermediate range missiles were eliminated and much of the support

equipment necessary to operate them became available for reuse. Rather than discard the equipment, pro-

grams such as ITMRA have been developed to reuse equipment and save money.



READY FOR CALL-UP — Blackburn, seated, and Smith of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, could be operating an In-Theater Missile Readiness Activity communications van in Rwanda.

AMC ready to support Rwanda relief operation

BY NANCY BOUCHARD

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Army Materiel Command, headquartered here, is ready to respond with materiel and people in support of the U.S. European Command in Rwanda, according to Brig. Gen. Stuart Gerald, the commander of both AMC-Europe and the Joint Logistics Support Element.

As the materiel manager for the Department of the Army, AMC has the depots and all the technical expertise for all the Army-managed equipment. "That's our big capstone mission," Gerald said.

The AMC responds to Department of the Army tasking received from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, based on U.S. Army European requests, in providing humanitarian aid to the people of Rwanda. And, if and when tasked, AMC is ready to provide "factory to foxhole support" to the Joint Task Force commander in Rwanda, Gerald said.

"All the command's elements have their 24-hour Emergency Operations Centers up, and are ready to

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*— Brig. Gen. Stuart Gerald
Commander of AMC-Europe and
Joint Logistics Support Element*

assist the Department of Defense, not just the Army, in providing supplies, services, or expertise," he said.

"The important and unique piece of this operation," Gerald said, is that the Joint Chiefs have allocated five of the Army's prepositioned ships to support this operation.

AMC manages for the Department of the Army most of its worldwide prepositioned reserve stocks. Much of these reserves are on eight ships afloat, ready to respond to crises anywhere in the world. The ships

are operated by the Military Sealift Command for the Army. Dispatched from their berths, five of the vessels are now under way to a holding area off the coast of Kenya and are scheduled to arrive during the first week of August. The Military Traffic Management Command will run port operations. *The American Cormorant* carries port operating equipment that will be unloaded first. The other vessels carry everything from water purification units to approximately 535 trucks ranging from 5-ton vehicles to semi-trailers. The remaining four ships will remain as "floating warehouses," Gerald said, and the concept is not to totally discharge them, but remove only what the task force needs.

The initial AMC port operations contingency calls for 30 personnel, working for the Joint Task Force. They will receive the cargo, perform quality assurance inspections, prepare hand receipts, and hand-off the equipment to the Joint Task Force.

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LOGSA coordinating command's Rwandan relief effort

BY SANDA MARTEL

Coordinating personnel and equipment requirements for Army Materiel Command in the Rwandan Relief Effort has been assigned to the Logistics Support Activity.

An around-the-clock Emergency Operations Center began operation at LOGSA headquarters July 22 to have all AMC subordinate commands provide names of personnel (primarily civilian) who would deploy to Rwanda if required, according to Chris Gardner, LOGSA's deputy director.

Each AMC element has been providing those personnel lists to the LOGSA EOC; and as requirements

come in from Brig. Gen. Stuart Gerald, commander of AMC-Europe and the Joint Logistics Support Element on the ground in Rwanda, the EOC will match names with skills needed and notify personnel for immediate deployment.

At this time, several people within the AMC community are processing as the final step prior to deployment, according to Jeff Embry, LOGSA Customer Support Center. Only one AMC civilian, a logistics assistance representative from the Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis, Mo., was on the ground in Rwanda at presstime. A depot team is being assembled at Fort Eustis, Va., to go to Rwanda to hand off Army

War Reserve stock coming off ships in ports off Rwanda.

"We are in a battle-rostering position right now, finding out how people will fit into the requirements. As we get on the ground there, as the troop level increases and requirements are passed on, we could see our roster go as high as 1,000," Gardner said.

"The No. 1 priority now is water," said Billie Turmenne, LOGSA's new director.

AMC has the ability and the mission to provide the fighting force, or in the case of the Rwandan Relief Effort, the humanitarian force, with what it needs to sustain itself. Water purification systems, transportation for water distribution, generators, and people to operate and sustain such items are the critical need right now, Gardner said.

Gardner pointed out that AMC personnel and supplies which go to Rwanda are to sustain the Army presence there. The Army's presence will pave the way for International Aid to get to the people there who are in need.

Relief

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Gerald stressed that AMC has not been given a specific mission yet, other than "the 18 people we have forward deployed with the Joint Task Force into the Rwanda area." This team of experts, called Logistics Assistance Representatives, provide technical assistance and are problem-solvers in the areas of water purification, power generation, transportation and other logistics functional areas. The LARs are from various AMC units located in the United States and Europe.

AMC has also offered the Task Force commander its Joint Logistics Support Element. "What we have developed... in support of the new Army doctrine of Power Projection Logistics, is a contingency organization called the Joint Logistics Support Element," Gerald said. A multifaceted organization, the JLSE is made up of highly trained scientists, engineers, contracting officers, managers, and maintenance and supply technicians. It is a rapidly deployable pool of highly skilled and properly equipped military and civilian technicians who provide critical logistics support.

Other preparations are ongoing at AMC's Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which has established a Personnel Processing Center. AMC employees called to support the operation will come here for immunizations, and equipment and supplies such as boots, mosquito spray and netting, and full field issue. These individuals remain at Aberdeen until called forward. As of July 28, approximately 30 individuals were waiting to be called forward by the JTF commander. Most are civilian technicians assigned to AMC's Industrial Operations Command, headquartered in Rock Island, Ill. At AMC's Sierra Army Depot, Calif., on July 23, employees loaded 18 small mobile fabric tanks, each able to store 3,000 gallons of water, onto a C-141 headed for Africa.

Gerald stressed the fact that the principal focus and No. 1 priority of the JTF commander and "all of us in support of the operation is to stop the dying... this is a humanitarian mission, not a peacekeeping mission." (Editor's note: MSgt. Bouchard is assigned to AMC Public Affairs.)

Operation Support Hope takes off

STUTTGART, Germany — At the direction of the president and defense secretary, U.S. European Command Commander-in-Chief Gen. George A. Joulwan is expanding U.S. military humanitarian relief operations for Rwanda.

The intent is to quickly establish a comprehensive command and control architecture which ties together existing agencies and allows the rapid expansion of facilities to provide water, food, shelter, and health care.

Joulwan has named the U.S. military effort "Operation Support Hope," and established a Joint Task Force that is led by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Nix Jr.

EUCOM is concentrating on two primary tasks that will do the most to save refugee lives: increase the capacity of the logistics pipeline into the Rwandan border area, and move equipment and support services to sustain U.S. personnel into the forward area.

C-5A Galaxy aircraft operations have begun at Goma airport. The first C-5A landed July 25 with two medium-size water purification units, while a second carrying such units was enroute from the United States. A C-141 also delivered food and relief supplies on Tuesday, with 10 additional flights scheduled for Goma or Entebbe scheduled for later that day.

Additional forklifts and a Tactical Airlift Control Element have been ordered to Goma to enhance cargo handling capacity. The command is also moving water trucks, fuel, a field hospital and other medical equipment and life-support supplies for the growing number of Americans in the region. As of Wednesday morning, there were 259 U.S. military personnel at Entebbe, 71 at Goma, 15 in Nairobi and nine in Mobasa.

As the military medical presence grows, EUCOM will operate rehydration centers for refugees, establish a preventive medicine detachment and provide other services to minimize the loss of life in the refugee populations in Zaire and Rwanda. (Compiled from U.S. European Command releases.)

Medical technicians invited to compete

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's 21st Medical Group will sponsor the 2nd annual 1994 Medic Rodeo completion — open to all Defense Department emergency medical technicians — at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., Oct. 14-16.

The Medic Rodeo tests the skills and knowledge of four-person teams in response to a variety of emergency field situations, such as dealing with mass casualties and hazardous materials.

Competition will be limited to the first 20 teams that register. For more information on the Medic Rodeo, soldiers should call DSN 834-7961 or commercial (719) 556-7961, or write to: 21MG/SGHG; 559 Vincent Street; Peterson AFB, CO 80914-1540. (From a 21s Space Wing release.)



TMDE soldiers

Editor:

In the recent article "Arsenal gets funds from Army to clean up storm damage," July 13, the writer thanked volunteers from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center And School and Naval Reserve Seabees for their outstanding support during the cleanup operation. However, no credit was given to the soldiers from the TMDE Activity for their contributions. Recognition should be given to our soldiers for their hard work and dedication to the Arsenal.

1st Lt. Erwin Rivera,
2nd Lt. Brenna Monaghan,
95th Maintenance Company (TMDE)

Pleasant memory

Editor:

My family and I have just completed a five-year tour of duty at Redstone Arsenal. We enjoyed our time there and hated to leave. Serving in different positions, student, staff officer, and company commander, I was able to experience most of what Redstone had to offer.

Too often letters to the editor contain nothing but complaints. I wanted to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all who assisted with my success at Redstone and to praise the agencies that excelled in their service. I want to recognize the following for their selfless and exceptional performance: Self Help; Career Counseling Center; Army Career & Alumni Program; Gordon Keene, Youth Services; Gregory Cobb, Finance (TDY, On-the-Spot); and OMMCS including Directorate of Evaluation & Standardization, F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Leader Development/Personnel Proponent Office and Security Division. I hope the commanders and supervisors of the personnel in these agencies will read this letter and add their congratulations.

Thank you for making our stay at Redstone a pleasant memory.

Capt. John C. Robinson
Fort Lewis, Wash.
(formerly of Redstone)

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Medical expenses top issue for AMC family members

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Delegates to this year's AMC family conference voted medical expenses as their top issue.

Army Materiel Command held its fifth annual Family Action Plan Planning Conference July 19-22 in Arlington, Va. Redstone's representatives included delegates Judy Link, Deborah Behel, Sgt. Torrea Lee, and also Sue Paddock who served as installation subject-matter expert. In addition Chaplain (Maj.) Tim Boschen, Anna Whisenant and Mary Moreillon, also of Redstone, were selected to serve as conference facilitators.

Inequitable out-of-pocket medical expenses was voted the top issue by the 54 delegates representing AMC's subordinate commands. The other most important issues included: military and civilian pay increases should be equal; impact aid to schools; insufficient Champus allowable payments to providers; and rate determining system for variable housing allowance.

"We felt that everyone should have equal out-of-pocket (medical) expenses regardless of location," said Behel, who served on the medical/dental work group. This refers to a military family's co-payment, any additional costs that Champus does not cover. The medical/dental work group, an 11-member panel plus a subject-matter expert, discussed this medical issue which basically came from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Link served on the family support work group which selected impact aid to schools as its top issue. According to a written summary of this issue, "Impact Aid (Public Law 81-874) is an under-funded program. The FY95 budget will further reduce this program. Further decrementing Impact Aid will negatively affect the quality of education for all children within the school districts that service military installations."

Five work groups had a total of 58 issues to review. And of that 58, some 16 were forwarded to Department of Army for further consideration. DA will hold its family action plan conference in October.

"It's an excellent process," said Link, wife of Redstone's commanding general. "I think it shows that our system does work, and our concerns and issues are heard. Five of the seven (Redstone) issues that we presented are already being worked."

Behel, a military family member, made her first trip to the AMC family conference and found the experience worthwhile. "We were able to discuss a wide variety of issues with people from a lot of different locations, so I felt a lot was accomplished," Behel said. "It can only improve our quality of life wherever



BACK AT REDSTONE — From left are Link, Paddock and Behel. Not pictured is Sgt. Torrea Lee who also served as a delegate to the AMC family conference.

we might go. It's going to benefit everyone — even outside of AMC."

Paddock serves as Redstone's quality of life coordinator. The next Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium will be held Nov. 15-16 at Bicentennial Chapel.

"I'm always impressed at the strong emphasis that this program is given, both at the AMC level and at Department of Army level, by top leadership," Paddock said. "And again and again, they say it's a tool that they can use to keep a pulse on local communities, find out what their needs are and preserve the quality of life. That enhances and improves readiness. And this process includes the Total Army family."

"As a result of this process, which has been in existence for the past 10 years, 35 pieces of legislation were written, 94 policies revised or new regulations written, and 94 programs or services improved," she said. "It really serves as a viable tool for making the Army a better place."

Redstone had sent seven issues to Army Materiel Command for consideration at the AMC family conference; here is the status of those issues:

- Lodging Success Program problems — New changes were put into effect in June called "Phase II Expansion" to solve problems.

- Spouse available travel benefits — This issue was addressed previously. After much discussion, the work group decided that by extending the usage of the program, it placed the program in jeopardy of congressional cuts.

- Permissive temporary duty procedures for house search purposes are unclear for departing soldiers — Policy changes that simplify the procedures will be released within 30 to 60 days.

- Computer compatibility — This concern is being worked at all levels of AMC, Department of Army, and Defense Department.

- Standardize incentive award program for all federal employees — A new program was implemented in June.

- Credit card usage in the commissary — Debit cards are now being used in 22 commissaries. DeCA (Defense Commissary Agency) will implement (See AMC, cont'd on page 6)

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The tapes are available for checkout and use at work or at home. For information call the south learning center, building 7446, at 876-1061.

"The whole point is to not let things get to a stage that causes you great stress and problems," Black said.

Here is a list of 57 courses dealing with the changing workplace:

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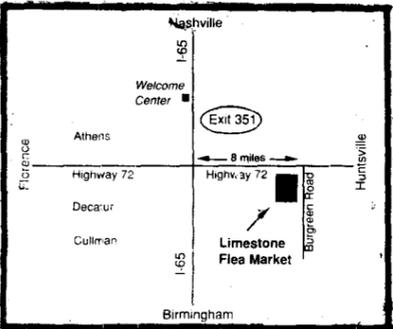
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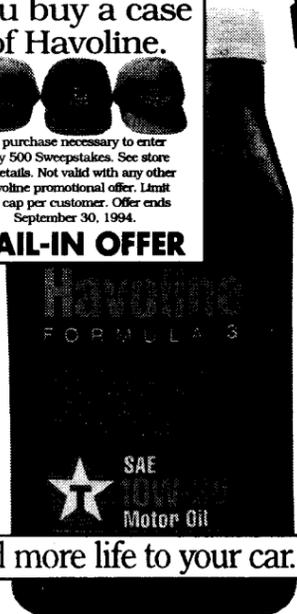
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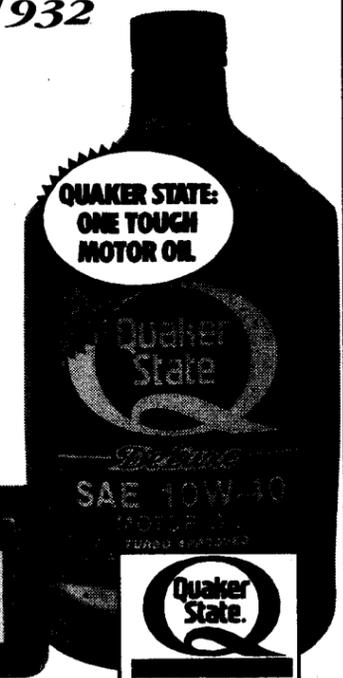
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Engineering technician left mark on space program

Editor's note: Johnston, secretary in the Physical Standards Laboratory, wrote the following article about a retiring co-worker.

BY DEBORAH SKELTON JOHNSTON

William McMahan, an engineering technician in the Physical Standards Laboratory, TMDE Activity, will be leaving government service Aug. 3. His retirement comes after over 41 years of service to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, NASA and the Primary Standards Lab.

McMahan's career began Feb. 6, 1953 when he was employed as an instrumentation technician involved with work on the wind tunnel and the Redstone Rocket Test Stand. Eventually, McMahan was promoted to the level of instrumentation foreman with ABMA.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was created out of ABMA in July 1960, McMahan then worked on projects involving the Jupiter, S1-B, and the Saturn V Test Stand activities at Redstone Arsenal.

In August 1971 McMahan began working with the Physical Standards Lab of the Primary Standards Laboratory Directorate, TMDE (Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment) Activity. While working for the Physical Standards Lab, McMahan has been responsible for ensuring that various equipment used in the field meets current operating standards. These standards are in conjunction with those set by the National Institute of Standards and Technology in the areas of vacuum and standard leak calibration.

While we are celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the space program, it is only honorable that we recognize those who saw the program take flight and soar to heights which could only be visualized in one's imagination. McMahan's career is representative of the individuals who were content to let others take the spotlight. The span of the last 41 years has encompassed many historic events which have enriched



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McMahan's career. It is a career which those of us remaining can only hope to emulate.

McMahan's wife, Sue Newton McMahan, recently retired from her position as a personnel staffing specialist with the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office. They have a son, William Jr., a daughter, Lynell McMahan Aycock, and three grandchildren.

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LOGSA	10	2
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Thiokol	9	3
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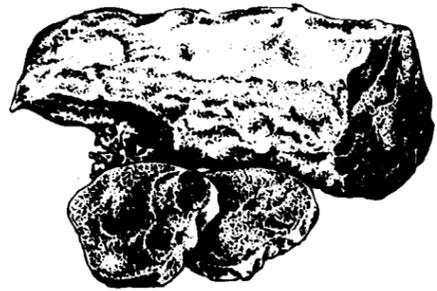
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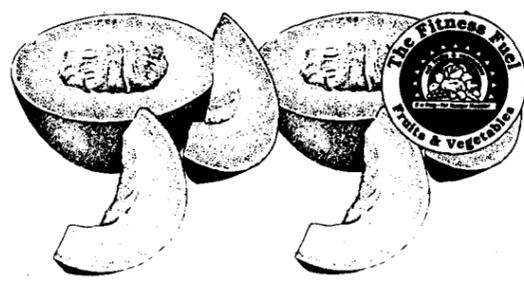
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Raytheon Company wins Brazilian environmental contract

LEXINGTON, Mass. — A team headed by Raytheon Company has been selected by the Brazilian government to develop and produce the Amazon Surveillance System (SIVAM). The project is valued at more than \$1 billion and is scheduled to run through the year 2000.

The Raytheon team was selected over the other finalist, the French firm Thomson CSF. The two teams had been selected as finalists by the Brazilian government over two other teams, one U.S. and one European in a decision announced June 1.

Larry Capps, a retired brigadier general, is director of Raytheon's C4I office which this program comes under. C4I stands for Command, Control, Computer, Communications and Intelligence. Capps is director of C4I programs and manager of Huntsville operations; he will remain in Huntsville, according to Patsy Farrar, his administrative secretary. Capps served as deputy commanding general of the Missile Command until he retired from the Army Oct. 1, 1991.

SIVAM will provide Brazilian government agencies with the capability to collect and process the information required to protect the environment; sustain economic development; and support proper land use, conservation, and development in the Amazon. The project calls for the delivery of an integrated network of telecommunications, remote satellite sensing and

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Raytheon chairman and CEO

imagery, and ground based and airborne sensor systems controlled by regional and national coordination centers.

Raytheon will provide air traffic control radars; automation and flight certification aircraft; airborne and ground based surveillance and environmental sensors; weather radars; telecommunications; specialized software applications; systems engineering and logistic support; and program management.

"We welcome the challenge of producing and delivering this complex system," said Dennis Picard, Raytheon chairman and CEO. "We're proud that the Brazilian government has selected us from a formidable list of competitors to carry out this large and important project. This win was due in part to the excellent support provided by the U.S. government; the Department of Commerce and the Ex-Im Bank. The Administration worked very hard for U.S. industry on this project.

"Raytheon's win of the Brazilian SIVAM program represents a major expansion of the company's capabilities into commercial and international business; converting defense know-how and jobs to commercial and environmental requirements," Picard added. "Among Raytheon and its team members, this program represents approximately 20,000 direct job-years in the United States. Raytheon believes that remote monitoring of the environment will become increasingly important to many developing countries as they try to sustain economic growth while protecting their natural resources. We intend to be a leader in this new market area, which has a \$20 billion potential over the next 10 to 15 years. Winning the SIVAM program is an important first step."

The Amazon Basin contains one-third of the earth's tropical forests in an area of more than 5.2 million square kilometers, an area more than half the size of

the United States. Also, the region contains over 50 percent of the earth's known plant and animal species.

"The importance of the Amazon region to the earth's environmental balance can't be overstated," said William Swanson, Raytheon senior vice president and general manager of the Raytheon division which will be responsible for this project. He added that the program will achieve a broad spectrum of objectives. "SIVAM will help reduce deforestation and wildlife destruction, combat illegal mining and drug trafficking, improve population and public health controls, protect indigenous Indian tribes, strengthen border security and communication in rural areas, monitor traffic on inland waterways, and bolster air safety."

The Raytheon team, which includes IBM/Brazil, also includes the Brazilian firms INFRANAV, based in Rio de Janeiro; and Lider Taxi Aero, based in Belo Horizonte. The team will work closely with the Brazilian national integrator, Sao Paulo-based ESCA, on all aspects of the project. IBM/Brazil will help define user requirements, provide data processing support, and help coordinate integration and logistics support. INFRANAV has been providing installation and maintenance services for air traffic control, communications, and electrical power systems in Brazil for more than 20 years. Lider is a Brazilian air taxi service which will provide in-country services. Another Brazilian company, Embraer, will be a major subcontractor and supply surveillance aircraft for the program.

Other team members include MacDonald Dettwiler, The Analytic Sciences Corporation, Expersoft, and the University of New Hampshire. MacDonald Dettwiler supplies geo-information systems with core products such as mapping, information infrastructures, image analysis and information extraction. The Analytic Sciences Corporation (TASC) of Massachusetts provides weather information processing and environmental surveillance software. Expersoft is a San Diego-based company specializing in knowledge-based terrain reasoning systems, fuzzy logic applications, and use of neural networks.

Raytheon, headquartered in Lexington, Mass., is a diversified \$9.2 billion technology company with sales in four business segments: electronics, aviation products, energy and environmental, and major appliances. (Adapted from a Raytheon news release.)

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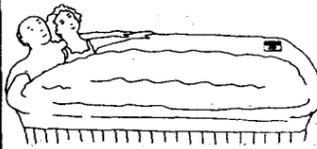
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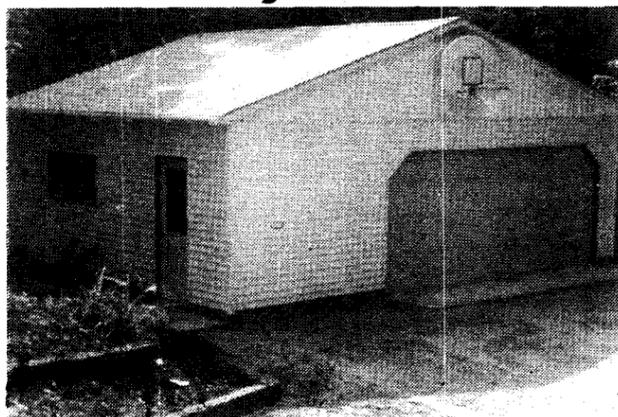
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NATO Hawk agreement to allow continued production

BY SANDA MARTEL

The United States has for the ninth time in 35 years signed an agreement with NATO countries allowing them NATO Hawk upgrade production rights.

Dr. Eugene Paro, director of the Weapon Systems Management Directorate attended the ceremony in Hamar, Norway on June 23 that included Hawk directors from each of the NATO Hawk Production and Logistics Organizations. Those included Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway and the Netherlands.

Also present were representatives from the NATO International Staff, the NATO Hawk Management

Office, the NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency and the U.S. Marine Corps. In addition to Paro, other MICOM representatives were Lt. Col. John Deacon, chief, NATO Hawk Office of Defense Cooperation and Raymond Latham, Security Assistance Management Directorate.

Under the terms of this agreement, NHPLO is granted production rights to upgrade a maximum of 103 NATO Hawk batteries to the mobility configuration and adds the AN/TSQ-73 Missile Minder to the agreement.

"The formal ceremony was symbolic of the continuing close relationship of these countries and the

tremendous success the NATO Hawk program has provided and will continue to provide on both sides of the Atlantic," Paro said.

Basic Hawk was developed in the 1950s and fielded by the U.S. Army in 1960. The system has been upgraded with a series of product improvements beginning with Improved Hawk in 1970.

Hawk is no longer with active U.S. Army forces. There are four battalions with the Army National Guard units in South Carolina, Florida, New Mexico and Ohio. The Marine Corps has two oversize battalions, one active and one reserves. Some 20 nations have Hawk.

ATCOM wins equality award

The Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis has received the 1994 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Roy Wilkins Renowned Service Award.

Maj. Gen. John Cowings, ATCOM commander, accepted the award on behalf of the command July 13 in Chicago. The awards presentation was held during the NAACP's annual convention.

The citation for the distinguished award notes, in part, that with Cowings' leadership, the command has made significant contributions to the goals and achievements of the Equal Employment Opportunity program. Through his outstanding management style, ATCOM has significantly improved the discrimination complaints process and on a continuous basis provides positive (civilian) EEO and (military) EO goals to enhance the improvement of employee relations throughout the command.

Only two other commands in the Army — the Corps of Engineers, New Orleans, and the 81st Reserve Command, East Point, Ga. — were named winners of the 1994 national NAACP Roy Wilkins recognition.

Powell becomes Patriot project manager

Col. Frank L. Powell III, a Huntsville native, succeeded Col. James Gustine on July 27 as project manager of the Patriot air defense missile system.

Brig. Gen. Richard Black, program executive officer for missile defense, presented Gustine with the Legion of Merit medal recognizing his 39 months service directing the Army's premier air defense system.

More than 200 project office soldiers and civilian workers and invited guests attended the brief ceremony in the Recreation Center.

Powell formerly managed the new hit-to-kill Erint interceptor recently chosen by the Army for use in the Patriot PAC-3 system. PAC-3 is an advanced version of the Patriot that came to world attention during the war with Iraq when it defeated Iraq's Scud ballistic missiles in history's first missile against missile combats.

Powell is a graduate of the University of North Alabama and holds a master's degree from Sul Ross State University. A career air defense officer, he began his Army service in 1968. He and his wife, Linda, have two children: Paige is an Army officer, Peyton is a student at Auburn.

Also a career air defense officer, Gustine served in Vietnam and commanded a Patriot missile battalion.

A Texan, he entered the Army in 1968 after graduating from Sam Houston University. He holds a master's degree from the Florida Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Mary Ruth, plan to live in north Alabama following his retirement from active duty in August.



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Logistician, two others get contract competition honors

The competition advocate of the Army presented annual awards Thursday to local agency honorees for their competition in contracting efforts.

Joann Langston presented Army Competition in Contracting Awards for fiscal 1993 to John Black of the Missile Command, Jonathan "Nick" Etheridge of the Corps of Engineers, and Mike Pool of the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Black, chief of logistics for Javelin Project Office, was recognized for his work while assigned in fiscal '93 as program manager of the depot competition office at Integrated Materiel Management Center. During this time he developed and managed the organization at MICOM responsible for competing depot workloads in public-to-public and public-to-private competitions.

"It's difficult when you win an award like this to thank everybody who had a part in it," Black said, before thanking the command and several individuals. "Everyone had a stake in this, not just myself."

Etheridge, a contracting officer at Huntsville Divi-

sion, Corps of Engineers, was recognized for his work while assigned at the Jacksonville, Fla., district. He was a member of a contracting team involved in the Hurricane Andrew recovery efforts. "We have a lot of good people, we pulled together as a team, and hopefully we made a difference," Etheridge said.

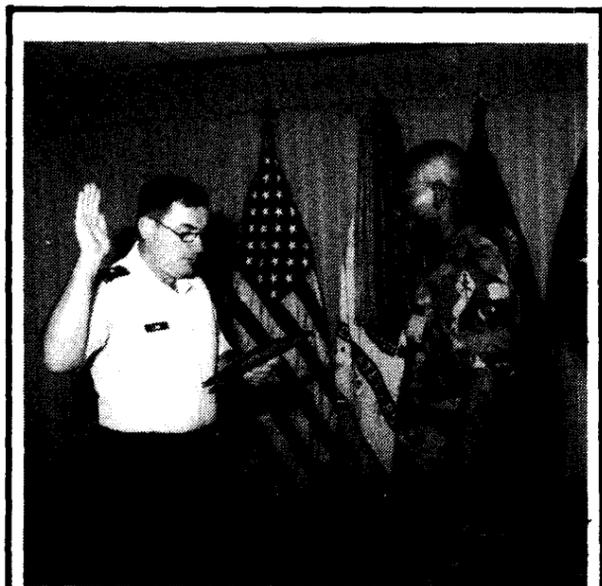
Pool, chief of the technology and test division at SSDC's Contracting and Acquisition Management Office, was recognized for his efforts with the Small Business and Innovative Research program. SSDC has maintained an annual competition in contracting rate of more than 80 percent.

"The three of us (honorees), we're just part of the team," Pool said. "You can't do this without the support of everybody."

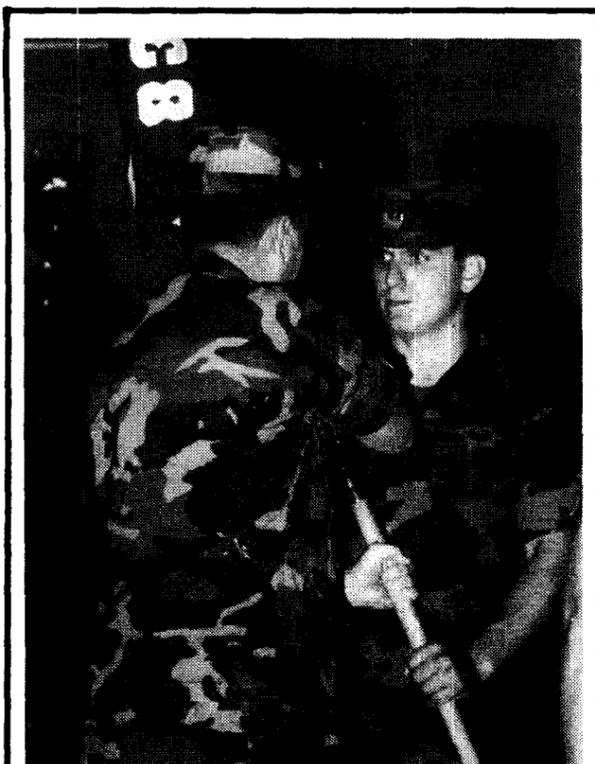
Langston presented a certificate and plaque to each honoree in a ceremony held at MICOM headquarters. "Keep up the good work, each of the organizations that's represented here," she said.



MICOM HONOREE — Black, right, receives his Competition in Contracting Award from Langston, the Army's competition advocate.



RE-ENLISTMENT — SSgt. Calvin B. Smith, right, re-enlists July 8 in a ceremony at building 5250. Performing the re-enlistment is Brig. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Smith is a small group leader at the NCO Academy, and will be reassigned to Germany in February 1995.

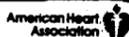


COMPANY COMMANDER — Capt. Richard Lonardo assumes command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion in a ceremony held July 15 at the Recreation Center. Passing him the colors is Col. Thomas Hooper, left, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The outgoing HHC commander, Capt. Donald Drummond, is on orders to Korea.



OWC WELCOME — Judy Link, wife of the commanding general, greets guests in the receiving line at an OWC welcome tea held in her honor. The Officers Wives Club members welcomed Link back to Redstone Arsenal in the event held Thursday at the Officers Club.

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Montgomery Recruiting Battalion has new commander

Members of the Montgomery Recruiting Battalion gathered to witness the change of command ceremony between Lt. Col. Jamiel Saliba and Lt. Col. David Preast at Jones Auditorium on Maxwell Air Force Base July 8.

Preast joined the battalion from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was the curriculum planner for the Command and General Staff College.

This native of Georgia earned his Regular Army commission as a second lieutenant and a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1975. He went on to earn his master of science degree from the University of Southern California in 1978.

His military education includes the Armed Forces Staff College, Army Command and General Staff College, Finance Officer Advanced Course, Automated Data Processing Officer Course, Finance Officer Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Northern Warfare (summer/winter) Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course and the Pathfinder, Jumpmaster Course.

The ceremony marked the end of Saliba's highly successful three year command tour that was marked



ACCEPTING COMMAND — Preast, right, accepts the battalion colors from Col. Richard White, commander of the 2nd Army Recruiting Brigade, during the ceremony held in Montgomery.

by honors as the U.S. Army Recruiting Command "Back to Back" National Champions for FY92 and FY93. The battalion also received the Army's "Superior Unit Award" from Gen. Colin Powell, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 1993 and again in 1994 by Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Army chief of staff.

Saliba and his family have departed for Baumholder, Germany where he will assume command of the 90th Personnel Services Battalion, 1st Armored Division, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army on Aug. 9.

Among the distinguished guests in the audience were three former commanders of the battalion: retired Col. Don Butts; Col. James Farmer, currently the recruiting command's inspector general; and retired Lt. Col. Mark Brannen.

The official portion of the ceremony was followed by a reception. Guests bid farewell to the Saliba family and welcomed the Preast family.

Preast, his wife Karen and their two children, Briana, 10, and Daniel, 13, will live in quarters on Maxwell Air Force Base. (News release from the Montgomery Recruiting Battalion.)

D.C. region movers can expect delays

WASHINGTON — Military families moving to and from the National Capitol Region will continue to face delays in the pick-up and delivery of household goods until mid-August, according to Military Traffic Management Command officials.

The delays are caused by an unusually heavy demand and an unexpected shortage of private industry carrier equipment, officials said. Employees at the Joint Personal Property Shipping Office in Washington are working overtime to meet the workload, with their telephone lines handling more than 2,000 calls daily.

NCR-outbound soldiers should call the JPPSO at (703) 806-4900, extension 4707, to arrange for changes to scheduled pick-up dates or do-it-yourself moves, officials said.

Special assistance for change of station moves can also be obtained by calling Army Emergency Relief (for do-it-yourself move loans), MTMC's customer service office at (703) 756-1502, or your local personal property shipping office.

NCR-inbound personnel should immediately contact their local personal property shipping office to verify delivery dates and arrange for assistance during the delivery waiting period, officials said. (Arnews)



READINESS/SUSTAINMENT FOLKS — Members of the Readiness and Sustainment Center, LOGSA, held a picnic Thursday at the Recreation Center. Grilling burgers and sausages are Terry Ridgley, left, chief of supply division, and Tom Manzagol, traffic manager. Part of the Logistics Support Activity, the center has about 150 people.

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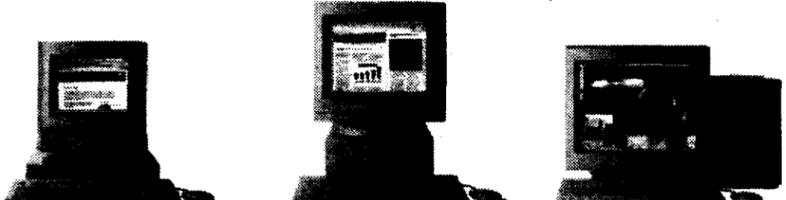
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May of this year turned out to be somewhat spectacular for most all of the travelers. The caravan was fortunate to have Linda Mandrell (aunt of the famous Mandrell Sisters) touring with them. Linda and her husband had no children of their own, but had the responsibility of keeping the three girls while their parents were on tour. Prior to the trip, Carol kept receiving telephone calls from a young man at unusual hours of the night and very (very) early in the mornings. It became obvious that whoever this man was, he did not keep normal hours. He initially refused to give his name simply stating that he had a friend who was traveling with the group, and that he wanted to surprise her. Not much to go on!!! The puzzle was solved when an afternoon caller identified herself as Louise Mandrell. The message contained the same instructions and requests. Could Carol keep a secret? Carol wasn’t sure, but she would try.

Louise met us on the final day and treated the entire bus to reserved seating at her show.

Anita Bryant and her husband spent quite a while on the coach. He was a frequent visitor to Huntsville and enjoyed “swapping yarns” with some of our men. He told us that he was part of the team that trained some of our astronauts.

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Anita Bryant signs autographs for members of Carol’s Caravan.

Redstone forming running team for Army 10-Miler

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal will send a team to compete in the 10th annual Army 10-Miler road race slated for Oct. 16 in Washington, D.C.

Military and civilian runners are invited to try out for Redstone's team in two time trials — 7 a.m. Aug. 27 and 7 a.m. Sept. 10 — at Pagano Gym. "You can run one or both and take your best time, whatever you want to do," said Sgt. Maj. Bob Cothran, assistant captain for the team.

Male and female runners are invited to try out for up to eight openings on the team. The Sergeants Major Association will once again provide uniforms.

Based on the tryouts Capt. Steve Hester, the team captain, will decide which team category Redstone enters. Some of the 17 team categories include open men, open women, active duty military open men, active duty military open women, and active duty military mixed. Last year the Redstone Rockets placed fourth in the military mixed category.

"He (Hester) says he will decide the team category after the trials," Cothran said. "His basic goal is he's going to take the eight fastest, but if he thinks we can be more competitive in another category, he'll do that."

Runners who make the team get more than just uniforms. "The personal accomplishment, the team goals, esprit de corps, and represent the post," Cothran said. CSM David Holmes, the post command sergeant major, has arranged temporary-duty funding.

"For me the trip was very gratifying," said Cothran, who made his first trip with the team last



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year. This will be the sixth year Redstone has sent a team to the Army 10-Miler which starts and finishes at the Pentagon.

"There's so much history in that area; it's just of benefit to anyone that's never been there," Cothran said. "It's an experience I'll never forget."

He plans to try out for the team once again. Last year he finished the Army 10-Miler in a nifty 64:54. All seven members of last year's team finished in under 68 minutes, including Hester who did the flat, fast and scenic 10-mile course in 62:05. The average time for Redstone's top three male members and lone female member was 61:36. Spec. Couretta Sirmans, the female member, placed third in her age group, 20-24, with her time of 67:29. "Sirmans just had her baby so I don't think she'll be able to run," Cothran said.

The race has grown each year; there were 7,300 registered runners last year. They ranged from age 14 to 96. Jim Hage of Lanham, Md., won the race in 50:37; and Callie Calhoun of San Antonio, Texas, was the top female finisher in 59:29. More than 300 teams participated in the 17 team categories.

"I'd just like to really encourage some quantity of competition," Cothran said, referring to the tryouts. "I think the more we can get there, the better team we'll have. I think last year we just had 12 to try out."

For more information, call Hester 842-2068 or Cothran 876-3508.

SSDC relay team sets triathlon record

Editor's note: Sikes works in the payload development division at Space and Strategic Defense Command.

BY GAIL SIKES

Three employees of the payload development division, Targets, Test and Evaluation Directorate, Space and Strategic Defense Command entered the second annual 31 Rocketman Triathlon held July 10, at the Col. Hudson recreation area at Redstone. Race distances were half-mile swim, 19-mile bike, and five-mile run.

The payload development division relay-team members were Gail Sikes (swimmer), Capt. Michael Callahan (biker), and John Glidewell (runner). The team goals were to have fun racing, enjoy the scenery, and attempt a new course record. The team finished with a time of 1:21:20 setting a new team course record. Each team member put forth an outstanding effort with Glidewell contributing by running under a five minute per mile pace.

Proceeds from the triathlon benefit the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. Special thanks to the race directors, Don Masterson and Dave Richardson, the Marine Corps Reserve, and all other sponsors and volunteers for putting on a great race.



WINNING TEAM — From left are Glidewell, Sikes and Callahan.

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Commissary's construction project adds sales space

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Commissary customers should like what they see so far in the massive project to redo their grocery store.

An 11,000 square foot area that formerly served as warehouse space was opened to shoppers July 26. It includes the frozen food section, the deli, and a bakery which is a new feature. Most of the chilled foods have already been moved to that area, except for margarine.

"This is what the whole store will look like when we get through," said Commissary Officer Lee Wainwright, while giving an impromptu tour of the new area Friday.

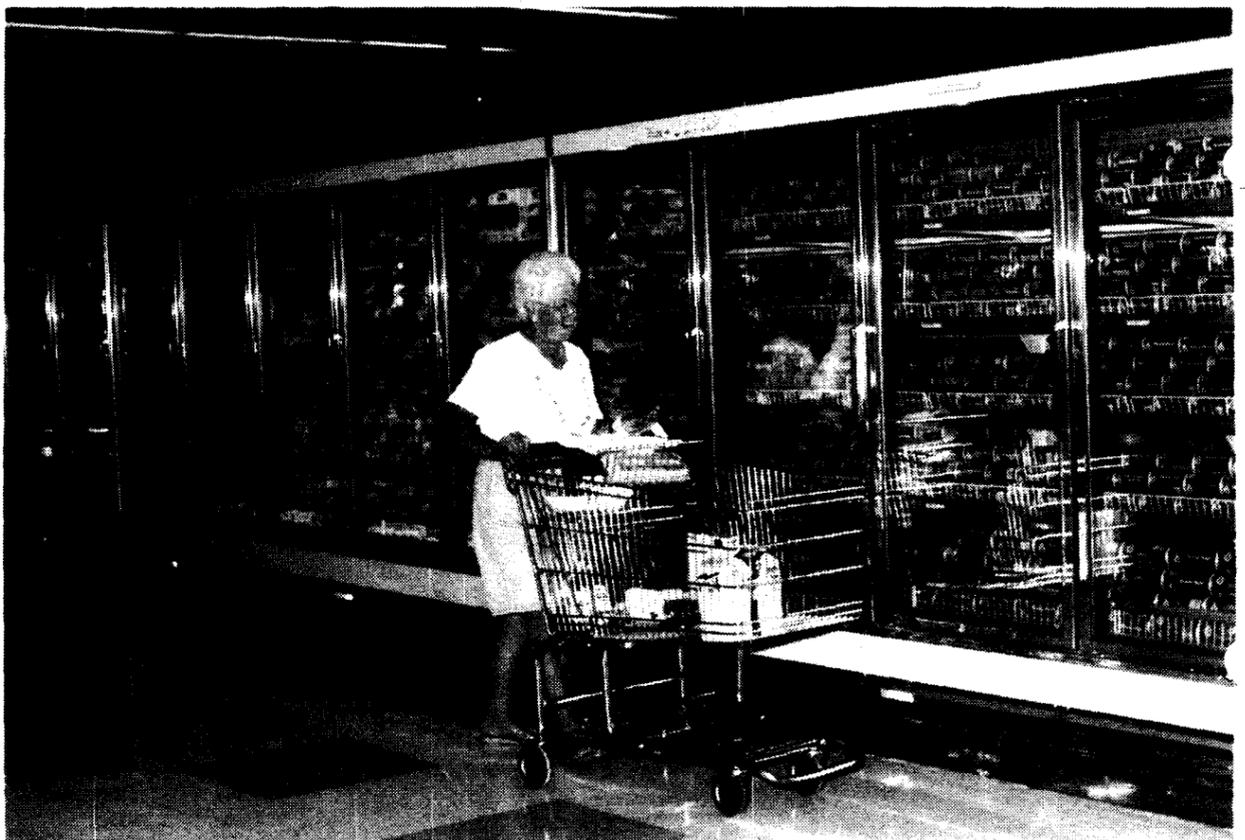
This represents phase 1 of an ongoing construction project which has four phases. The \$3.82 million project, funded by the customer surcharge, began last Nov. 30 and is scheduled for completion Feb. 11, 1995.

"There's going to be some very dramatic changes out here as we get into phase 2 and phase 3," Wainwright said. For phase 3 these include replacing the meat section and the produce section. Phase 2 represents redoing the administrative area, work that won't be as noticeable to the customers. They will see plenty of work under way Aug. 11 when construction begins at the front of the store on a new breakroom and two exit vestibules. Customer restrooms will be constructed; currently shoppers have to use the employee restrooms in the admin area.

Phase 3 will complete the perimeter of the store, and phase 4 will redo the interior of the sales floor and the checkout area. Shoppers can expect the store to look different just about every time they enter during August, Wainwright predicts. He quipped that employees might have to look for themselves to find temporarily relocated items.

"Comments have been excellent. Customers just love the (new) area back there," Wainwright said. He has been the commissary officer since September 1989; and the store was built in 1978.

"We're working nights and weekends to absolutely minimize the inconvenience to the customer" due to construction, Wainwright said.



NEW AREA — A shopper checks out the selection July 26 at the commissary's frozen food cases, a newly-renovated area which formerly served as warehouse space. This represents the first phase of an ongoing construction project.

Fox Hospital achieves accreditation

Fox Army Community Hospital has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized health care standards.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to monitoring and improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission's on-site survey of Fox Army Community Hospital occurred in May.

Although many health care organizations seek accreditation for certification or licensure requirements, the benefits of accreditation extend beyond regulatory requirements. "The survey serves as an exceptional educational tool for all staff members which can only be obtained through the accreditation process," said Col. William Wong, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital.

Wong called the accreditation, "evidence of our dedication to quality care and quality improvement in all aspects of our health care delivery system."

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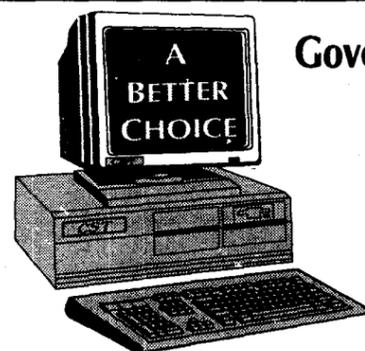
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Conference promotes education about substance abuse

The Missile Command's Community Counseling Center last week co-sponsored a youth conference aimed at educating youngsters about substance abuse.

The second annual "TeamSpirit Youth Conference" was held July 27-29 on the campus of University of Alabama in Huntsville. The Youth Center again sent a team of youth to the conference which was held last year at Redstone.

"There are a lot of people in the community who are involved in this effort," said Anna Whisenant, prevention education specialist at the Community Counseling Center. "Part of the drug reduction monies we've been receiving every year, we use to co-sponsor this."

Agencies involved included Mothers Against Drug Driving, the primary sponsor; HEMSI ambulance service, Huntsville Police Department, the District Attorney's Office, and Huntsville City and Madison County Schools. Among the activities was a mock car-wreck with multiple injuries, and the resulting trial of a drunk driving case.

"The conference is to educate the kids on substance abuse particularly drinking and driving, and to give them teambuilding skills to take back to their schools for use throughout the school year to highlight drugs and alcohol," Whisenant said.



MOCK WRECK — This mock, two-car wreck is part of the activities last week aimed at educating youngsters about the consequences of drunk driving. A resulting criminal trial was staged later.

Automated timecard system becoming easier for users

Changes are in store for the MICOM Automated Timecard Entry System (MATES), the computerized system for tabulating the hours workers spend off duty.

Supervisors, timekeepers and alternates should expect the following changes effective beginning with the pay period Aug. 7; this means Tuesday morning, Aug. 9 when new cards are available:

- The first and second weeks have been combined (option A and B main menu) into one screen. This means that your timecard screen will show two weeks instead of one. The same has been implemented for the reverse side of the card. The card header, MICOM Automated Timecard Entry System (MATES), has been deleted to accommodate this change.

- The reverse side of the card shows (Sunday-Saturday, Sunday-Saturday) the 14 days for the two

weeks without a break. In the far left of the screen, week 1 and week 2 have been indicated to distinguish week one from week two.

- Placing both weeks on one screen reduced the number of digits in the Remarks section. The Remarks section now has 70 characters; this will mean that messages must be very brief abbreviations.

- In the Supervisor Record Update (option D main menu then option U), additional space for update timekeepers has been added. The system can now accommodate three update timekeepers if needed.

- The hardcopy Quarterly Leave Report that is normally provided may now be accessed on the screen. Only the supervisor may look at an employee's leave. To review an employee's leave, the supervisor must go to the Supervisor File Update menu and select option L, Employee Leave Information. The system will then

ask for the Social Security Number. The hardcopy of this report will be discontinued in the next few weeks.

- The first shift column will now be totaled. The timekeepers/supervisors can readily see if 80 hours were posted.

All the aforementioned changes have been implemented to make MATES easier to use, according to the Resource Management Directorate. For more information call Harold Jacobs 876-7998, Resource Management; Betty Kerlin 876-7426, Civilian Pay; Ollie Osmer 842-8213 or Mike Wilkes 842-8211, Corporate Information Center.

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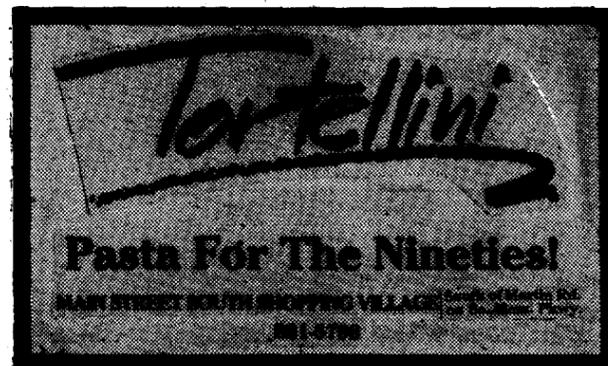
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Fort Rucker reunion

The fifth Fort Rucker Reunion will be held Aug. 5-6 at the Fort Rucker NCO Club. For information call 1st Sgt. Gregory Brooks 774-0631, CSM Rufus L. Lloyd 774-2699, retired CSM Andrew Rivers 847-4212 or write to Fort Rucker Reunion, P.O. Box 620-264, Fort Rucker, Ala., 36362.

Sweet Adelines

The Huntsville Heritage Chorus of Sweet Adelines International meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mayfair Church of Christ. "We invite you to come learn the art of singing four-part harmony." For information call 881-2597.

Immunizations

Back to School immunizations will be held Aug. 1-4, Aug. 8-12, and Aug. 17-19 at Fox Army Community Hospital. Patients will be seen on a walk-in basis from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at Fox Hospital, building 4100, room -1-K19 (previously the dental clinic). "Please have all immunization and medical records with you when you walk-in."

I.D. Card facility

The I.D. Card issuing facility will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. Active duty personnel in uniform will not be given preference on this day. Individuals with questions concerning this opening should call Betty Weaver 842-2410.

Runway Run 5K

The Huntsville International Runway Run, 5K race will be held Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Huntsville International Airport to commemorate the east runway extension project. The TAC-certified race will actually be held on the east runway at dusk with the runway lights aglow. All entrants will receive special race logo T-shirts. The top three finishers in each age division will win special commemorative trophies. In addition, the first place overall and masters winners will also receive two roundtrip airline tickets good for travel anywhere in the continental United States. All registered runners will also be eligible for a drawing for several airline ticket pairs to be given away during the awards ceremony. Airline ticket drawings are courtesy of American Airlines, Delta Air Lines Northwest Airlin, and United Express. A corporate team division is also available. Postrace refreshments will be sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, Purity Dairies and SubZone Restaurant. Entry fees are now \$12. For more information or to receive an entry form and rules sheet, call the Airport Authority marketing department 772-9395, ext. 270.

Military residents

Housing Management Division says, "In order to update our records, we request that all active duty servicemembers residing off post provide their current address to the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services (CHRRS)." Either stop by the CHRRS Office, building 111, room 139, or call Cynthia Ziegler 876-7171/7172.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will have its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in building 7132 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Celebrity golf tournament

Madison County Chapter of the University of Alabama Alumni Association will have its annual "Celebrity Golf Tournament" Monday, Aug. 8 at Cherokee Ridge. The tournament is a four-man scramble with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. The registration fee is \$125 per person. This includes a University of Alabama golf shirt, lunch, and a cookout and awards ceremony at Cherokee Ridge Clubhouse following the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the first through fourth places. Also, prizes will be awarded for the closest to the pin holes, longest drive hole, and hole in one. All proceeds benefit the three local chapter scholarships. For more information call Robbie Robinson 517-1713 or 533-0467, or call Bart Smith 535-6925 or 533-6635.

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Job search orientation

A Job Search Orientation class will provide family members with information on job search techniques, resume and job application preparation, and effective interviewing skills. Classes will be held 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 5, and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at Army Community Service, building 3491. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.

Catholic services

Beginning Aug. 13-14, opportunities for Roman Catholic worship at Redstone include: 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Chapel. For more information call Chaplain Joseph Saba, Catholic pastor, 876-5707.

Military bowlers

Attention all active-duty military bowlers (men and women): The 1994-95 Intramural League is about to begin. This league will bowl Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Redstone Bowling Center. All units in the Redstone community are eligible to enter teams into this league. If you already have a team ready to bowl, sign up at the bowling center now. A meeting of all interested bowlers will be held at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the bowling center meeting room. For more information, call SFC Rasmussen 539-3171 after 5 p.m. or call the Redstone Bowling Center 876-6634.

Charlie Brown musical

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a Broadway musical for the entire family, will be presented by the Huntsville Community Chorus this Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse. Tickets are \$12 for adults, and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse box office at the VBCC or by calling 533-6606.

Industry demonstration

Research Development and Engineering Center's manufacturing technology division is developing new manufacturing processes and equipment to meet the production needs for missile systems. One project is to develop equipment for handling and testing complex (high lead count) microcircuit chips. A thermal handler, designed for TAB and other large frame carriers, has been developed. The project was funded under the Army Manufacturing Science and Technology Program. The manufacturing technology division will conduct an industry demonstration of the thermal handler at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 at building 5400. If you are interested in attending call Bud Martin, of University of Alabama in Huntsville, 876-1577 or fax 895-6848.

Fox Army Community Hospital

ORGANIZATION DAY — Fox Hospital will close at noon Aug. 5 for the annual celebration of Organization Day. The Emergency Room, Pharmacy, and Outpatient Record Section will remain open.

SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM — Smoking is an expensive habit, costing you time, money and above all, your health. Join Fox Hospital in a smoking cessation program. Classes will be held 9-10:30 a.m. Aug. 16, and from 9-10 a.m. Aug. 18, 23, 25, 30 and Sept. 8. Group support sessions will follow on Sept. 20, Oct. 4, Oct. 18 and Nov. 1 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.

E Company 832nd

The Echo Company Family Support Group meets the first Thursday each month at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Its purpose is to do the following: bond a relationship among members by creating a camaraderie similar to that shared by the soldiers; relay information from the commander and first sergeant in an effort to reduce social isolation, and convey the command's concern for their well-being; inform family members what installation and local civilian agencies for both routine and emergency services; and bridge the communication gap between the military unit and family members, thus helping family members better understand not only what the unit is doing but why — this helps reduce marital stress produced by some military missions; and to extend a hearty welcome to all newcomers. For more information, call Capt. Green 842-2220.



Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for July include the following: troop unit winner — E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3435. Family housing winners — CWO 4 and Mrs. Gary McCullors, 54 Bomford Drive, officer; MSgt. and Mrs. Roe Helm, 7128 Post Road, senior NCO; SSgt. and Mrs. Jordan Hammond, 1217-B Nike St., junior enlisted single/duplex; and Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas N. Davis, 1262-A Jupiter Court, junior enlisted multiplex. Honorable mentions go to: C Company 832nd, building 3413, troop unit; Maj. and Mrs. Lee Abernathy, 477 Simpson Drive, officer; SFC and Mrs. Felix Galvez, 1256-B Nike St., senior NCO; SSgt. and Mr. Mordecia Armstrong, 1239-A Nike St., junior enlisted single/duplex; and Pvt. and Mrs. Travis Nichter, 234-D Niblo Drive, junior enlisted multiplex.



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832nd soldiers

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion "Military Stakes Competition" will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at building 3440, battalion headquarters. The competition will consist of Leader Reactionary Course, M16 Marksmanship, Drill Competition, and CTT. This event is open to all soldiers assigned to Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. For more information, contact your company.

Wellness center

The Civilian Wellness Center has been a part of the Redstone Arsenal family for almost three years, promoting the importance of healthier employees. In celebration, the center invites you to help celebrate its third birthday Aug. 3. The party will begin at 11 a.m., and the fun will last until 5:30 p.m. "Please stop by and take part in special events such as a free throw contest, volleyball bump, water balloon toss, and more. Healthy refreshments and a good dose of healthy fun will be served. The Civilian Wellness Center hopes that you will join us for this festive occasion and would like to express many heartfelt thanks to Redstone Arsenal for a super three years!"

Physical exams

School-age physical examinations for fall sports will be conducted on Friday, Aug. 19, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in the Family Practice Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. To schedule a physical, you must have the physical examination form from the school or requesting organization. Physical examination will not be done if an official form is not provided. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 955-8888 extension 23 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Troop sports

An A&R meeting for racquetball and tennis will be held 2 p.m. Aug. 10 at the sports office at Pagano Gym.

A meeting for trap and skeet will be held 2 p.m. Aug. 11 at the sports office at Pagano Gym. All military units should send a representative. For more information, call Joe Reed or Donald Lewis 876-7969.

Red Cross courses

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Standard First Aid course Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the eight-hour course is \$27 per person. Participants can register by calling 536-0084, ext. 321.

Madison County Chapter of American Red Cross will conduct an Adult CPR course Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the four-hour course is \$22. To preregister call 536-0084, ext. 321.

Alabama State alumni

The Alabama State University Rocket City Alumni Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Huntsville (Main) Public Library, 915 Monroe St. All ASU alumni are encouraged to attend. The chapter meets the second Monday each month. For more information, call Fred Frost 859-6693.

Carpool Hotline

New provost marshal once served as enlisted MP here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone's new provost marshal remembers patrolling this post as a prior-enlisted MP nearly two decades ago.

Maj. Eugene English succeeded Lt. Col. Randy Holloway as provost marshal July 22. Holloway is leaving for a new assignment as deputy provost marshal for Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

"I feel it's going to be a challenge for me," English said. "It was a surprise to me. I was on leave at the time when I was notified of the opportunity."

English, 38, served the past two years as military police team chief for the Redstone Readiness Group. He was a Reserve Component assister for Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

He joined the Army in 1974 and spent the next three years as a military police patrolman: first at Fort Ord, Calif., next Korea, and then Redstone Arsenal. English recalls spending many nights patrolling the roads of Redstone during his nine months here in 1977. It is ironic that Ray Clift, chief of law enforcement branch, also was a prior-enlisted MP here in the 1970s. "He was a CID agent and I was a patrolman," English recalled.

English left the Army in August 1977 and enrolled in college. In 1980 he received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Athens State, and his commission through the ROTC program at Alabama A&M University. He is now in a master's degree program. As a second lieutenant in 1980, his first assignment was in the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga. In 1984 he graduated from the Military Police Officer Advanced Course at Fort McClellan. He served with the Law Enforcement Activity in Panama from 1985-88. English then went to Fort Knox, Ky., where he served a year in his alternate specialty, force development, as a force integration analyst. He spent the next year as chief of operations for the directorate of plans, training and mobilization. His last year at Knox was as commander of a regional correctional facility, followed by his two years with Redstone Readiness Group.



ENGLISH

"I am currently in the process of assessing the security posture of Redstone. I have found the community so far to be security-conscious in a lot of ways," English said. "My current emphasis has been looking toward the coming school year for our children. I have been out talking with the school principals of the various school systems, looking at the safety features for our children."

A resident of East Limestone, he teaches a Sunday school class at Hills Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Decatur. He also enjoys playing pingpong. He is a Cincinnati, Ohio, native who roots for the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati Bengals and Ohio State Buckeyes.

He and his wife, Kathy, have three daughters: Denise, 7, Jennifer, 10, and Shannon, 21. Their oldest daughter got married in May to 2nd Lt. Mark Percell who is from Elizabethtown, Ky., in the Fort Knox area. Percell, in air defense artillery, is attending the officer basic course at El Paso, Texas.

Asked about his goals as provost marshal, English said: "After an assessment of the security posture (here), develop programs/initiatives designed at reducing and/or deterring criminal activity on Redstone and providing other community support activities as determined."

Don't bring own bottle to golf course

Redstone Golf Course has begun enforcing an existing Army regulation that prohibits members and guests from bringing food or beverages to its premises.

According to a bulletin posted at the clubhouse, the golf course is enforcing the following effective Aug. 1:

- AR 215-2, paragraph 4-18, prohibits privately-owned alcoholic beverages from being brought into any facility where alcoholic beverages are authorized to be sold by the drink.

- AR 215-2, paragraph 5-8, prohibits permitting any member, guest, or group to bring their own food or beverage for consumption on the premises.

Coolers and ice will be provided at no charge with beverages purchased from the snack bar. A driver's license will serve as a deposit, the bulletin stated.

"It's always been in effect, nobody's ever used it, so it's just one that's been brought up," said Jay Foster, assistant manager for the golf course, when asked about the regulation. "As far as I know, it was brought up at golf council."

The golf course has always had a policy against bringing your own lunch, "so it's just a carryover from that probably," Foster said.

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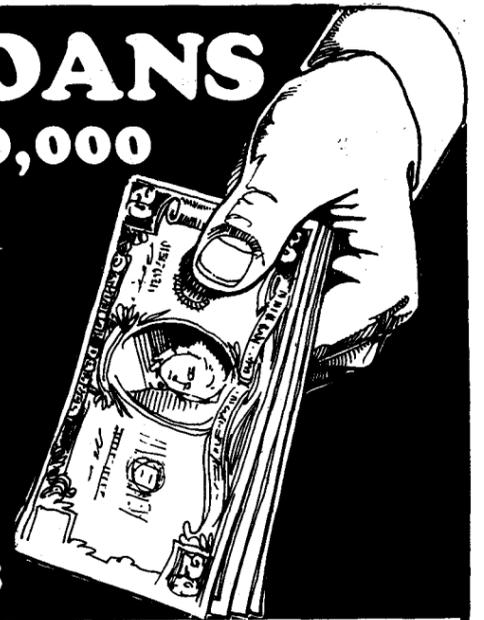
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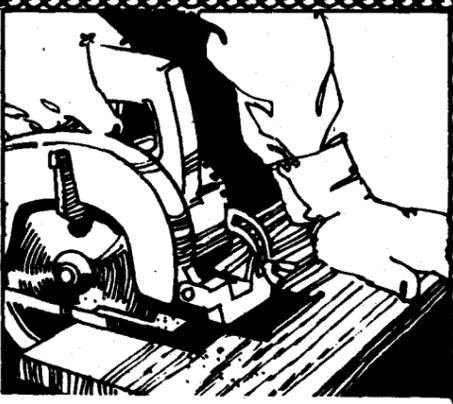
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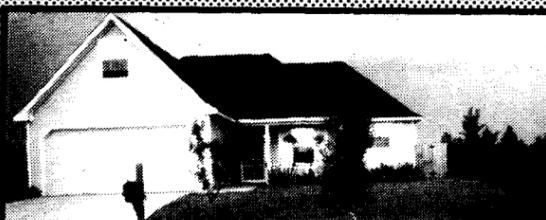
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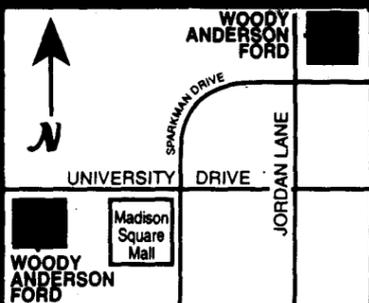
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