



Redstone Rocket

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November 16, 1994

Redstone trying to improve tornado preparation

By Sandra Cartee

This month marks the fifth anniversary since the killer tornadoes touched down in Huntsville, Nov. 15, 1989. With the devastation still fresh on the minds of people who remember this natural disaster, one question arises: What is being done now to make people more aware and better prepared in the case of another tornado?

The office of Plans and Operations here at MICOM has been working hard to provide quicker relief response and earlier warning. The office turns into the Emergency Operations Center in any time of crisis such as a tornado. They're equipped to not only warn people, but to organize a control staff that does search and rescues, care for injured, restore facilities, and help with relief efforts of tornado destruction on the Arsenal.

Dwayne Seale is the chief of this office and has experienced a tornado firsthand. "It's a scary sight," he said of the twister he saw while driving on the Arsenal. But, it was the 1989 twister that struck fear into the community and made the EOC want to improve their technologies. "It caused us to make changes, and it made us more aware of the dangers of tornadoes," Seale said.

Improved Maps

One of the changes the EOC has made is the kind of maps. The Space and Strategic Defense Command developed the software for new digitized maps. "This computer software allows us to utilize and make decisions in disaster relief," Seale said. He also explained that the maps can zero in on the affected areas and not only show exact streets and buildings, but would show the lo-



THING OF THE PAST?— Seale stands outside the old bunkers currently used for fallout shelter. He is trying to get the Sparkman Center's basement certified as a fallout shelter from the Alabama Emergency Management Agency.

cations of available generators, trucks and other necessities needed for emergency relief procedures. This technology will aid a lot more than the old hard copy maps in locating touch-downs and damage.

Early Warning

The Arsenal is equipped with 11 sirens to provide warning in case of tornadic activity. Steve Dempsey of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity explained that the sirens are to warn people outdoors to get inside and take cover. "The sirens are to alert people outdoors to get indoors," he said. These sirens are checked once a month to keep in working maintenance, but can't be heard in-

side most buildings.

People indoors at MICOM do receive early warning via telephone. The phone networking system is called the Early Tornado Warning Network. This system has been used since the early '60s and is very time consuming. "From the first phone call to the last, it takes 45 minutes to an hour to get through to everyone," Seale said.

Lynn Brothers, program manager for the phone networking during emergency situations, believes they have found a better system. "We're looking at replacing it (ETWN) with the Voice Conference Bridge," she said. If the funds are provided, this system will be quicker and better.

See **TORNADOES** page 20

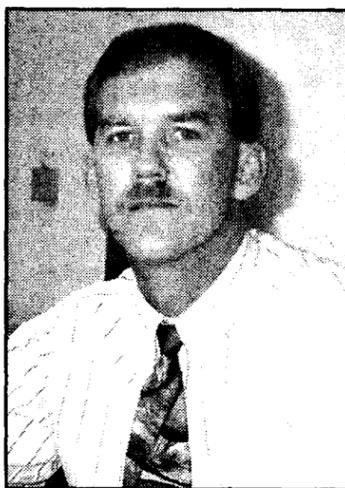
Logistics operations chief welcomed home

By Skip Vaughn

A sign taped atop the glass entrance doors of building 3325 expressed the feelings of LOGSA workers on the return of one of their own from Haiti: "Welcome back, Tim."

Tim Haymend, chief of the logistics operations division under the customer support center of Logistics Support Activity, returned home Nov. 5 after more than a month long assignment in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He deployed Sept. 16 to serve as deputy commander of the Logistic Support Element in Haiti.

The logistic support element provides command and control for all of the Army Materiel Command people and coordinated actions within that country. Col. Gary Drugley, the LSE commander for the continental U.S. who is based at Fort McPherson, Ga., is geographically responsible for Haiti as well as Southwest Asia. When Drugley deployed to Haiti, he requested that the logistics operations chief deploy as his deputy.



Haymend

"My wife said it best: They pay me every day for these kind of contingencies. And when it's your time to go, you go and do the best job you can," Haymend said. He is a veteran of challenging assignments, having served as a Tank Automotive Command representative in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Haymend found the conditions tough in Haiti where U.S. forces were committed in an operation to

restore democracy. "It was very hot, humid. Temperatures ranged in the mid-90s with a heat index of over 115," he said. "We lived in a warehouse. At the peak time when 1st COSCOM out of Fort Bragg (N.C.) was there, there were about 280 people in the warehouse. So it was very cramped, confined, very austere living conditions."

For the first week and a half, they ate nothing but Meals-Ready-to-Eat (MREs); then mess halls were finally set up and started dishing out hot rations. Haymend's cot in the warehouse was surrounded by cots. And the soldiers and civilians used 5 gallon buckets to wash up in four makeshift showers constructed by the COSCOM unit.

Haymend saw hungry Haitians scrounging the garbage dumps for food to eat. He saw children begging for food on roadsides. And he saw chickens, goats and other animals wandering aimlessly throughout the streets. "But I must say: Once (restored president) Aristide came back the 15th of October, there were drastic efforts being made to try to clean up

the Port-au-Prince area, and they continue to do that," Haymend said.

In preparation for Aristide's return, the country braced for violence among the Haitians. Haymend and his fellow American deployees were locked down in their compound for their protection in anticipation of the Haitian violence. "But the transition went very smooth back to Aristide and they didn't have nearly the confrontations they thought they would," he said.

"All the time I was in country, I never really felt threatened. I guess I was uneasy the first week or so. When you'd be driving and get stuck in traffic, hundreds of Haitians would be congratulating you (for the U.S. support)," Haymend said. "I never felt threatened the whole time I was there. The overall Haitian attitude was a positive one toward the U.S. and that continues right now still."

Haymend, 38, is a native of Port Huron, Mich., who began his government career in 1982 as a GS-9 equipment specialist with the Tank Automotive Command in

See **WELCOME** page 18

Letters to the editor

Smoking areas

The policy for permitted smoking areas for the Sparkman Center Complex was supposedly agreed to by a representative from each POE moving into the complex as well as AFGE.

The Sparkman Center Management Office has indicated the only designated smoking areas are the courtyard, patio and ceremonial area. Notices were posted at the front entrances of each building, but have now been removed.

People are smoking at the main and side entrances as well as the parking lot. Most of these areas have no trash cans to dispose of the cigarettes, so they are being thrown on the ground. There has even been smoking in the rest rooms. When it is raining, you can hardly get in or out of the buildings because the smokers are gathered at the entrances.

As supervisors enter the buildings they pass right by their smokers. They make no effort to advise them that they are smoking in unauthorized areas.

Name withheld by request

Meet the challenge

The strong commitment of successful organizations is striving for continuous improvement. However, no matter how effective processes, methods or ideas, maybe the search for even more proficient approach never ceases in the Total Quality Management (TQM) process.

Most organizations have employees who are dedicated to their jobs and who get great satisfaction from the work they do. When management recognizes such attitudes in their people they encourage their people to keep working toward continuous improvement. This includes communicating job-related information to all employees, getting people involved in decisions, providing performance feedback, including people on special details or assignments.

We must encourage and support our organization in seeking "the one best way" and once it has been implemented, then keep seeking improvement in every aspect of our work processes. It involves everybody, management and workers alike. This achievement motivation is the concept that employees have an innate desire to achieve and by developing this need, employees will strive to excel. This challenge is to get all our people, or at least a significant number to accept the challenge.

Recognition is a great untapped opportunity. It can reinforce an organization's total quality commitment and support a continuous improvement by training and education refinement. The commitment for continuous improvement is not limited to large organizations. Smaller units have instituted programs often very informal which stimulated their employees to keep seeking betterment in production, quality, and administration.

Our NWT (natural work team) has no special program, but its standard policy of giving employees a good name to live up to, to encourage innovations and ideas, to recognize good work on a regular basis, and to instill pride in our work habits, has paid off with hundreds of suggestions and ideas that have kept this command in the forefront of its constituents.

Therefore we must learn to communicate recognition on the job, how to personalize and convey our sincerity; how to choose the right message for the situation; how to make recognition timely and how to be specific. Whether

the organization's goal is fighting for survival (downsizing), attempting to maintain its competitive position (accepting new mission challenges), or to become the leader in its field (excellency in missileery), the commitment to continuous improvement must permeate the actions of all employees from top management down to every worker. Let us strive to meet the challenge.

Jimmy Harbin
IMMC

More on rights

In the Nov. 2 issue, the Rocket printed a letter of mine having to do with Constitutional rights. In the first paragraph, I asked for two lists: one, of the rights we give up, and two, those rights we retain as civilian employees of the Army. I thought I would at least get a response from the Legal Office, but it didn't materialize.

In the second paragraph I endeavored to open a dialogue among the readership regarding the subordination of our Constitutional rights by any entity, more especially an agency of the government, as a condition of employment.

On Nov. 9 the Rocket printed one reply from Mr. George Burks. While Mr. Burks raises some interesting and valid points, it was not the response I had hoped for. This may be due to my abstruse literary modus (?).

Several possible scenarios present themselves:

- 1) Mr. Burks is the only person to read my letter.
- 2) Mr. Burks is the only person to understand my letter.
- 3) The other responses were obscene.
- 4) Potential respondents were scared to reply (?).
- 5) As long as those big paychecks keep coming in, nobody gives a rat's tail about their rights.

William M. Priven

Commander's letter: National Family Week

Editors note: The following is an open letter from the commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Each year, the week of Nov. 21 is proclaimed as National Family Week, with Nov. 21 designated as Military Family Day. Accordingly, here at Redstone Arsenal, we take time to recognize and honor our families who provide valuable contributions to the defense of this country.

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

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

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

Maj. Gen. James Link
MICOM commander

Advice offered for Great American Smokeout on November 17th

Thursday, Nov. 17 is American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. It is your chance to quit for the day and perhaps for good. Here are some tips on how to avoid smoking:

* Pick up "adoption papers" from Preventive Medicine Service building 116, and have a nonsmoker help you through the day.

For other self-help materials, contact your local American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, or the National Cancer Institute (1-800-4-CANCER).

* Throw away all your cigarettes and matches. Hide your lighters and ashtrays.

* Ask your spouse or a friend to quit with you.

* Keep busy. Have alternative activities to keep you occupied, especially

during the times you normally smoke. During the evening, go out to the movies. Eat dinner while you sit in the "no smoking" section.

* Drink large quantities of water and fruit juice. Try to avoid alcohol, coffee, and other beverages that you associate with cigarette smoking.

* Instead of smoking after meals, get up from the table, brush your teeth, or go for a walk.

* If you miss something in your mouth, try sugarless gum, mints, cinnamon sticks, whole cloves, celery sticks, or carrot sticks.

* Do things to keep your hands busy. Try crossword puzzles, needlework, write letters, do household or garden chores.

* Avoid smoking places and smokers.

* If you always smoke while dri-

ving, put potpourri in your ashtray. Listen to your favorite music or a novel on tape.

* Sit down, close your eyes, and take deep breaths. Learn to relax.

* Understand that withdrawal symptoms are temporary, usually lasting only one to two weeks. Remember, no one has died from quitting, but many have died from smoking.

If after participating in the Smokeout, you want to quit for good, enroll in a smoking cessation class. Classes start in January. During December, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 for more information.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by Susan Goodman, a nurse educator at Preventive Medicine Service, Fox Army Community Hospital.)

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Boy Scouts visit old frontier during district gathering

By Ron LaGrone

Redstone Arsenal's Boy Scout Troop 308 attended the Chickasaw District's Fall Camporee held Oct. 28-30 at the Paint Rock River Valley. While attending the camp, the troop participated in patrol competitions and were treated to a number of demonstrations depicting life on the frontier during the early 1800s.

Camporees are gatherings of Scouts at the district

level that are conducted to provide the Scouts a quality outdoor experience, competition in Scout skills, and lots of fun. More than 15 Scout troops attended with over 180 boys and adults present for the two-day encampment. Troop 308 had 12 boys and four adult leaders at the event. Some of the events included a black powder rifle range, canoe trips, tomahawk throws, flint and steel fire making, buckskin tanning, wood-

carving and many others.

One of the highlights of the camp was a lecture and demonstration by Dalton Halbrook. Halbrook, who retired as a senior official of Alabama's Conservation Department, is a noted local authority on life on the frontier during the early 1800s. His displays included many of the tools and clothing used during that period. Halbrook's compelling tales of the frontiersman's struggle to survive during the

early years of our country proved to be fascinating listening to the boys and adult leaders of the troop.

Another popular exhibit was a working blacksmith's shop. Two experienced blacksmiths fabricated useful metal tools and implements with techniques used in the 1800s. As the sparks flew, the Scouts watched hinges, horseshoes and other tools common to the era pounded out and then placed into use.

Saturday night brought about an exciting awards campfire and an evening of song and skits. The troop's two patrols both won second place awards in the skills competition and retired to their tents after a full day. Sunday morning's rain showers made breaking camp a little more difficult than expected, but all Scouts returned home that afternoon only slightly wet and ready for a rest after a long and exciting weekend.

The leaders of the troop responsible for planning the outing were the senior patrol leader, Justin Huston, and patrol leaders Ruben Flores and Chris Dressler. Nate Huell and Ryan Huston provided leadership as the senior Scouts on the trip. Other



FRONTIERSMAN— Halbrook gives a lecture on the tools and clothing used by people in the 1800s.

Scouts attending the Camporee included Blake Barfield, Brandon Flores, Ian Galvin, Dan LaGrone, Sam LaGrone, John Schumacher and Luke Stewart. Adult leaders accompanying the Scouts included Mike Dasher, Bob Huston, Ron LaGrone and Gary Stewart.

Troop 308 is planning

even more exciting outdoor events and meets each Monday night at 7 at building 3563 on post. For more information on joining BSA Troop 308, call Ron LaGrone after 5 p.m. at 837-6185.

(Editor's note: LaGrone is an adult leader with Boy Scout Troop 308.)



FALL CAMPOREE— Kneeling, from left, are Ian Galvin, Blake Barfield, Justin Huston, Dan LaGrone and Luke Stewart. Standing, from left, are Chris Dressler, John Schumacher (partially concealed), Nate Huell, Sam LaGrone, Ruben Flores, Bob Huston, Gary Stewart and Brandon Flores.

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CIC team recognized for its beautification work on gate 3



HATS OFF— Attending the Hats Off Award presentation Nov. 7 are, from left, Judy Link, wife of the post commander; Col. Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander; Max Watson, corporate information officer of the Missile Command; Carolyn Collier, the Army Communities of Excellence program manager; Lemaster, Certain, Scroggs, Barksdale, Parks and Pyburn.

The Corporate Information Center has won the Hats Off Award for November in recognition of its work to beautify Gate 3 under the Redstone Arsenal Sponsorship Program.

The CIC team members volunteer their time and energy to beautify and main-

tain a major focal point of the Arsenal, according to Faye Yates, program assistant for Army Communities of Excellence. The team not only painted the gatehouse but established two flower beds flanking Redstone Road.

Once the flowers had

been planted, there was still the responsibility of maintaining the area. The most critical issue was the fact that there is no water source at gate 3. The team shared the responsibility of watering the flower beds and weedeating the area, said Bessie Certain, one of the

team members.

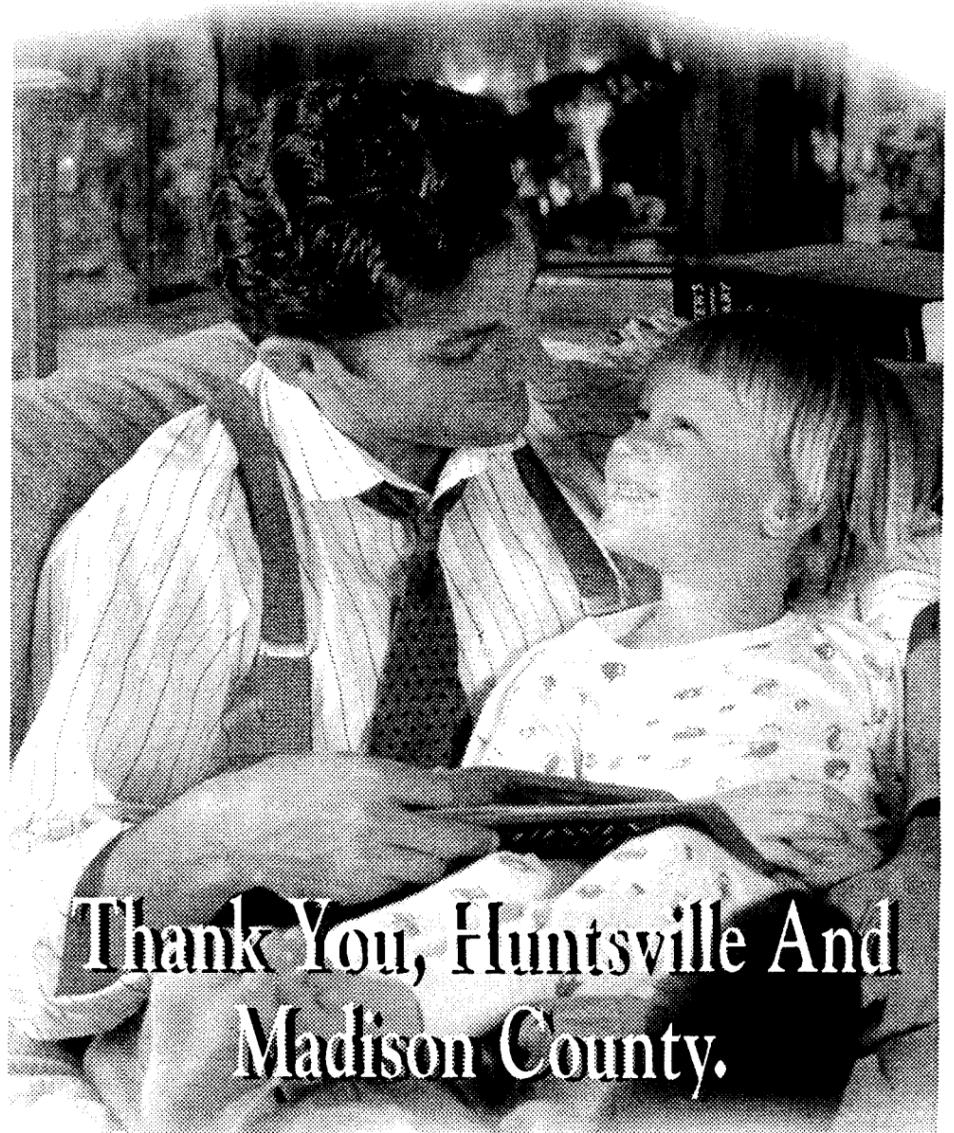
"Working with this group is a real joy," Certain said. "We are a team in the real sense of the word. We produce and distribute a schedule for folks to know when they are to do gate duty, but when things happen to interfere with the

schedule, someone is always willing to fill in. The team has had to be innovative and hardworking to do their part for their organization and their installation."

The following team members and volunteers were recognized for their

support of the Sponsorship Program: Mark Ames, Mary Barksdale, Certain, Mike Frasher, Bill Henderson, Tony Hornbuckle, Buddy Lemaster, Robert McDonald, Linda Owen, Jill Parks, Landa Pennington, Kathy Pyburn, Ted Sario and Jeff Scroggs.

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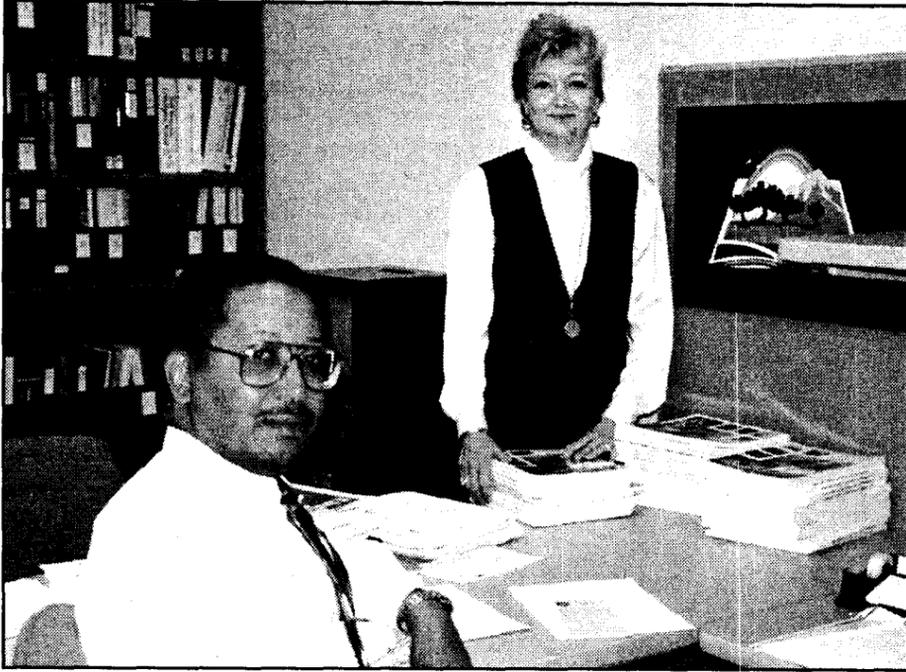
Army engineers fulfilling environmental role for DoD

By Sandra Cartee

The Army Environmental Training Support Center, an office in the Army Corps of Engineers, started out with one mission in 1992. This goal was to evaluate the Army's environmental training programs. Since then, this office grew providing baseline training needs analysis for all of the Army and creating a resource center which has information on training materials, reference documents, and most recently a directory of courses that has expanded to serve all of the Department of Defense.

This is the century of environmental awareness. With Earth Days and all the attention evolved on protecting the planet, many new laws have been passed to clean up and prevent the deterioration of the earth.

Army installations aren't exempt from these regulations either. "Army installations no longer have immunity and are subject to all state and local (environ-



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS— The Army Environmental Training Support Center provides analysis for training needs and a resource center that serves a library for environmental information. Mitchell (seated) and Adams (standing) work in these Army Corps of Engineer offices.

mental) laws," said Lois Adams, of the Army Environmental Training Support Center. Helping the Army protect the environment is why this group was formed.

"We are here to make sure people know what they're suppose to do and they do it

(when dealing with the environment)," Adams said. This office does this task by analyzing what training is needed and where this training is available. "We feel people are conscious and aware, but need to know how to make the right decisions," she said.

The main categories that this office works on are pollution, restoration, prevention/conservation, and compliance. "Right now we're fighting clean-up. All along we have been conserving and staying in compliance. Later, it will shift to pollution and

then we can concentrate more toward prevention," Adams said.

This office now provides support to outside the continental U.S. "Overseas, (soldiers) don't have accessibility (of training analysis)," Adams said. The Army installations that they assist are in Europe, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Panama, Hawaii, and Kwajalein. They also work with these countries to achieve standards that are equal to our country and theirs.

"It is also very difficult to do training (in other countries) when endangered species and plants are everywhere they (soldiers) step," said James Mitchell who explained that they assist in that aspect.

Mitchell is an instructional assistance specialist in the Resource Center that was established by the office. This center was created to serve as a library of environmental reference documents, training materials, and provide a directory of environmental training

courses.

"We grew to a wide scope," said Mitchell of the center. At first, the directory was to provide a list of available environmental courses to the Department of the Army. "Now it's a DoD directory rather than a DA," said Adams. "It makes us feel good, we're such a small activity to play such a large role with DoD," Mitchell said.

"It is a phone book," said Adams. This book started with 80 sources and grew to 300. The 800 courses that it did include now has grown to 3,000, which are all environmentally related.

The 20 different areas of analyses are wide ranged from noise abatement to radon reduction. This office knows that there is training available and they are saving money by providing analyses and the resources of where to get the training.

This small office is doing big things to help improve the environment not only Armywide, but for DoD as well.

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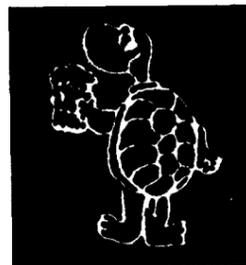


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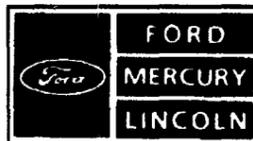
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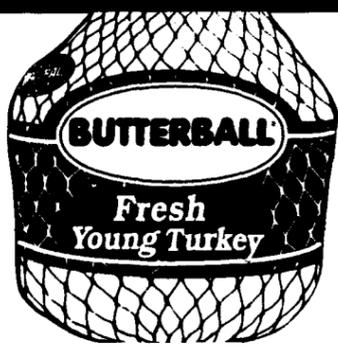
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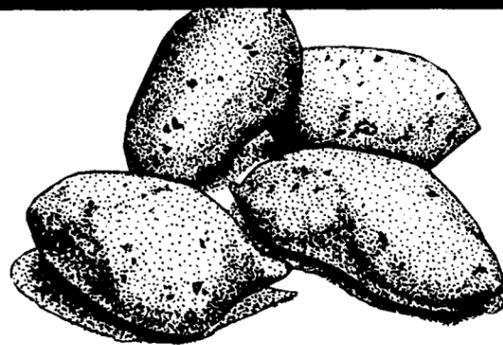
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\$12.98
24/12 oz. cans

Bruno's
Brown N' Serve Rolls.....
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12 ct.

Complete
Turkey Dinner
\$34.95
Each

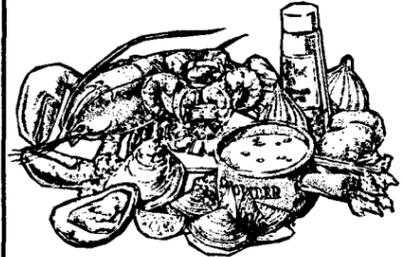
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Christmas food basket program revised in favor of vouchers

By Kathy Harklemad

The holiday season is upon us and this is the time of year people stop and give thanks for all they have. Unfortunately more and more these days, there are people who need a little extra help during the holiday season and soldiers are no exception.

In the past a holiday food basket program was implemented at Redstone Arsenal and soldiers in need received a basket full of food. This year a new program will be implemented and from the first observations, the program will be a suc-

cess.

This year instead of receiving a basket of canned goods and a frozen turkey, young soldiers will receive a food voucher good only at the commissary for food items. "We looked at the program at the ACS office and found they had eliminated the food pantry and were issuing vouchers instead. We liked the idea and decided to give it a try with our program," said Chaplain David Acuff.

"Logistically this is the ideal way to handle the situation. Especially due to more families in need, limited space and limited staff,"

Acuff said. Acuff also said there seemed to be an urgency in the program because so many families are finding it harder to stretch the family dollar and need a little extra help.

"Statistics show that more soldiers are on food stamps now than before and with the way the economy is, times are harder now for soldiers than ever," he said.

Another plus to the program is the anonymity factor involved. "Recipients names will be collected by commanders for the vouchers and they will be dispersed in the same manner. Nobody will have to know,

except the commander, who received the voucher," Acuff said.

The anonymity factor also benefits the person who is donating to the program. "This is a nice way for everyone to get involved in helping another person out without spending a lot of time. After all they don't have to search through their cupboards for canned goods or purchase extra groceries. This also eliminates the problem of delivering the items to the office," Acuff said.

Each recipient will receive a voucher good for \$60 worth of food at the

commissary, with the exception of the purchase of diapers. "By giving them the opportunity to purchase the kinds of foods they like, this also eliminates any possibility of any unused food," Acuff said. The vouchers are non-transferable and will be issued starting Dec. 15.

"The number of families we will be able to help this year depends on the amount of donations we receive," Acuff said. Last year approximately 200 families were helped through the holiday food basket program. Acuff said he expects to see approximately the

same number of families who will need help this year and welcomes all donations to the project.

Monetary donations for the vouchers are being sought and can be made through the Chaplain's Fund on the Arsenal. The Thrift Shop and the Sergeant Majors Association have already donated money and there will be designated offerings during the church services held at the chapels on the Arsenal.

"We would also welcome donations from anyone who would like to contribute," Acuff said.

Holiday religious services scheduled

The following is a list of holiday religious services sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant congregations of Redstone Arsenal.

- Community Thanksgiving Service— Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel
- Chapel Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony— Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel
- Advent Prayer Luncheons— Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, and 21, at noon at Bicentennial Chapel
- Catholic Advent Mass—

Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21, 5:30 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel

- Chapel Christmas Music Program— Dec. 18 at 11 a.m., Bicentennial Chapel
- Community Christmas Caroling in housing area— Dec. 18 at 6 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel
- Christmas Eve Services— 5 p.m. Catholic Children's Christmas Mass; 7 p.m. Protestant Candlelight/Communion Service; 11 p.m. Catholic Carol Singing; 12 a.m. Catholic Midnight Mass.

Environmental cleanup panel plans second meeting at Sparkman Center

The Missile Command's Environmental Office will hold the second meeting of the Technical Review Committee (TRC) at 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 in the auditorium of the Sparkman Center.

The mission of the TRC is to review and discuss ongoing environmental cleanup activities in support of the Installation Restoration Program at Redstone.

The purpose of the Dec. 5 meeting will be to discuss the proposed interim remedial action/design

which will be used to treat the contaminated groundwater at the Installation's Closed Sanitary Landfill (Unit 1) and the construction of the multi-layered cap over the Closed Arsenic Ponds (Area F).

The chairman of the TRC will distribute a revised draft charter document to the charter membership for discussion. The TRC charter membership panel consists of nine individuals from the Army, NASA, TVA, Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, and federal, state and local

agencies.

In addition to new business, the TRC will provide an update briefing of the cleanup progress at the Open Burn/Open Detonation Area (Unit 2).

Following the meeting, a bus tour of the sites will be given to those attendees interested. The public is invited to attend the meeting and tour. For more information, call Pam Rogers of the MICOM Public Affairs Office 842-0561.

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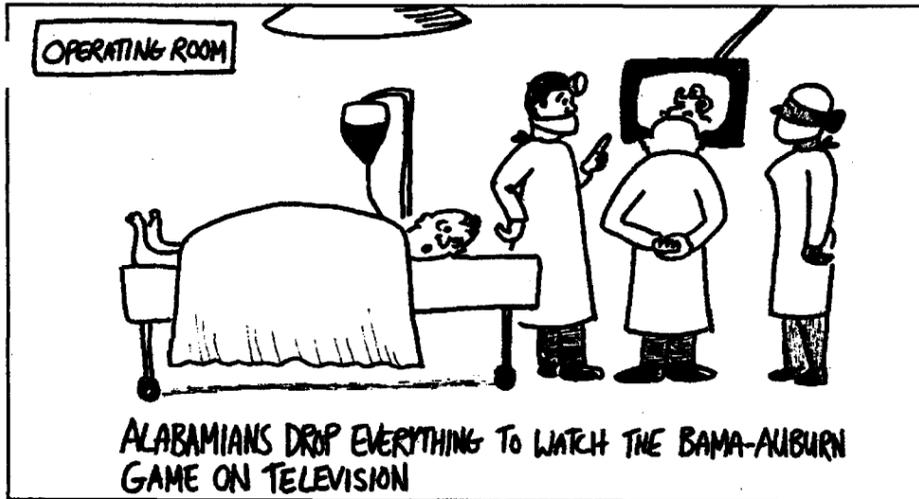
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Sports

Auburn has firepower to spoil Alabama's perfect record



By Skip Vaughn

Going into last weekend, I had already made up my mind to pick Auburn to beat Alabama.

Auburn has been the better team all year. The Tigers have struggled at times but dominated at others. Alabama is unbeaten but has had to fight from behind many times this season. The Crimson Tide has hopes of not only a Southeastern Conference championship but a national title as well.

Auburn's tie with Georgia ruined the Tiger's hopes of a second straight unbeaten sea-

son and a possible national championship. All Auburn can do is play spoiler by beating its archrival. When the Tigers' potential game-winning kick sailed wide right against Georgia, my first thought was to pick Alabama. But what if the kick had stayed in? Does this mean Alabama has suddenly become the better team? I'm going to stick with my original pick... Auburn.

Last week Skip's Picks went 32-5, bringing the season totals to 276-79-5 for 78 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this week in major college football:

- Alabama vs. Auburn—**Auburn** by 3.
- Florida at Vanderbilt—**Fla.** by 14.
- Kentucky at Tennessee—**Tenn.** by 21.
- LSU at Tulane—**LSU** by 4.
- S. Carolina at Clemson—**Clemson** by 7.
- Rice at Navy—**Rice** by 7.
- Northwestern at Penn St.—**PS** by 21.
- Rutgers at Pittsburgh—**Pitt** by 3.
- Maryland at Syracuse—**Syracuse** by 7.
- Miami at Temple—**Miami** by 28.
- Boston College at W.

- Va.—**BC** by 10.
- North Carolina at Duke—**Duke** by 3.
- Wake Forest at Georgia Tech—**Tech** by 7.
- Fla. St. at NC St.—**FSU** by 17.
- Virginia at Va. Tech—**VPI** by 6.
- Okla. St. at Kan. St.—**KS** by 10.
- Iowa at Minn.—**Minn.** by 3.
- Kan. at Missouri—**Mo.** by 7.
- Air Force at Notre Dame—**ND** by 7.
- Michigan at Ohio St.—**OS** by 4.
- Indiana at Purdue—**Ind.** by 6.
- Illinois at Wisconsin—**Wis.** by 7.
- Texas Tech vs. Houston—**TT** by 3.
- TCU at Texas A&M—**A&M** by 11.
- Stanford at California—**Calif.** by 4.
- Iowa St. at Colorado—**Colo.** by 21.
- Oregon at Oregon St.—**Oregon** by 7.
- Southern Cal at UCLA—**USC** by 3.
- Brigham Young at Utah—**BYU** by 7.
- Wash. at Wash. St.—**Wash.** by 10.

Bowling standings

Here are the standings for the Redstone Arsenal Intramural Bowling League after last week's games:

	Won	Lost
MI Detachment	155	95
Sandbaggers	153.5	96.5
Missile Maniacs	153	97
SHORAD-2	143	107
Readiness Grp-2	138.5	111.5
TMDE-1	137	113
TMDE-2	136.5	113.5
F Company MLR	135.5	114.5
Marines	135.5	114.5
Master Blasters	125	125
Dilligaf	123.5	126.5
D Company-1	100	150
SHORAD-1	97	153
Hooters	83.5	166.5
Readiness Grp-1	81.5	168.5
D Company-2	77	173
200 games bowled Nov. 8:		
Juan Santiago (RGrp-2)		280
Graham Van Oostrum (Sandbaggers)		224
Todd Hodgkinson (Marines)		222
Michael Malone (TMDE-1)		216
Jeff Hilton (F Co. MLRS)		215
Jim Estill (Marines)		210
Brian Long (Marines)	208 & 205	
John Jarboe (Dilligaf)		206
Don Harris (MI Detachment)		205
Bill Hollifield (Missile Maniacs)		204
Tim McPherson (Marines)		203
Tony Rasmussen (F Co. MLRS)		202
Jim Maddison (Dilligaf)		201



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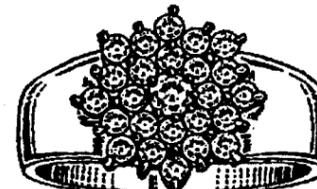
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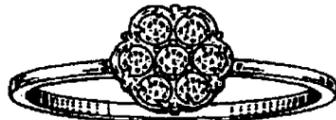
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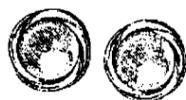
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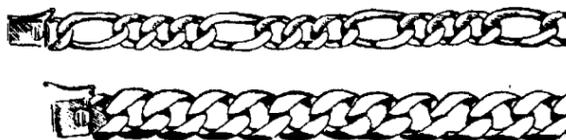
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Sports

Sport of training hunting dogs finds way to Redstone

By Kathy Harkleroad

Being stationed overseas has many advantages and soldiers are exposed to new cultures everyday. Sometimes those cultures and new found hobbies are frequently brought back to the United States and grow from there.

That is the case in the field of the versatile hunting dog association that is in operation in Huntsville. Several of the members are military members, either active duty or retired, and have learned the sport of training hunting dogs in Germany.

The dogs are trained both on the Arsenal and on private local hunting locations.

"I was first exposed to the German Short-hair Pointer while I was stationed in Germany and once I returned to the states I hooked up with the local group here," said Lt. Col. Bill Nichols, IBAS project manager, CCAWS Project Office.

Nichols became interested in the sport of hunting dogs when he applied for his German hunting license.

"Someone brought their dog to the training session



READY FOR FUN— Kermit Moore and his dog Citeen Von Deepppe-haus stand ready to begin the fun and adventure of a field test.

for the hunting license and I was hooked from there," Nichols said. "In Germany dogs can be more welcome than a young child sometimes and it is not uncommon to find them in restaurants."

The dogs that are eligible to belong to the North American Versatile Hunting

Dog Association include German Short-Hair Pointers, Wire Hair Pointers, Brittany Spaniels, Moon-sleralanders and Poodle Pointers.

The dogs are tested as pups and have to show certain abilities before they can be trained as hunting dogs. "The pups have to show a

natural ability to retrieve on land and water, retrieve feathers and fur and are trained to track," Nichols said.

Kermit Moore, a retired Army captain, is also active in the organization and got involved in the sport while stationed in Germany. He recently qualified to become a judge in the testing field and trains dogs for other people.

"There are several different ways to train a dog and there are different standards, depending on the area you prefer," Moore said. Moore and Nichols both train their dogs in the European method.

"I had to learn German very quickly in order to train the dog I had. But it was worth it when we

walked away with the first place prize in Hungry during a competition there," said Moore.

The dogs are raised inside the home of the owner and often are treated like one of the family. "My 75-pound German Short Hair thinks the waterbed is his," Moore said laughingly.

The European philosophy on hunting and the American philosophy defer greatly, according to both Nichols and Moore.

"In Europe the hunter has to make every responsible effort possible to find an injured animal who has gotten lost. With the dogs that are trained as we train them that is possible," Moore said.

The dogs are trained to track an injured animal by

the scent of blood at a young age. "The trainin really paid off recently for a local bow hunter," Moore said. "He had shot a deer who ran off early one evening."

A fellow dog owner and myself went out the next morning and it took the dogs 45 minutes to find the injured deer."

Once the dogs are trained, the owners participate in different field tests held across the country. "I have traveled to Missouri, Tennessee, Kansas, Colorado, and Illinois to participate in the tests," Moore said.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the organization, or the dogs themselves, can call Moore at 828-5274.

Ladies golf group elects 1995 officers on Nov. 2

Fran Sullivan has been elected president of the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association.

Sullivan was elected at the association's yearend luncheon Nov. 2. The other officers for next year include Mil-

lie Moore, vice president; Gloria Cupples, secretary; and Sue Barnes, treasurer.

The group's final event for the year, the Fall Mixer, was held Oct. 16 at the golf course.

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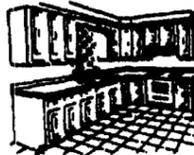


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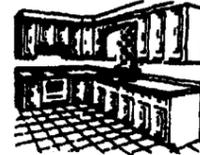
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TUITION AND FEES, ETC.

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Students are expected to meet all financial obligations when they become due. This institution reserves the right to refuse admission or terminate any student who fails to promptly meet his/her financial obligations to the college. Tuition and most other fees and charges are due and payable at the time of registration. All money is handled through the Business Office.

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2	40	7	140	12	240	17	290	22	340
3	60	8	160	13	250	18	300	23	350
4	80	9	180	14	260	19	310	24	360
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Graduation Fee \$10.00

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Students who pay their tuition and withdraw from the college will receive a refund in accordance with the prorated schedule below:

REFUND SCHEDULE

1. Withdrawal before classes begin100 percent of tuition fee
2. Withdrawal during the first 5 school days75 percent of tuition fee
3. Withdrawal during the second 5 school days (6-10 days) 50 percent of tuition fee
4. Withdrawal during third 5 school days (11-15 days)25 percent of tuition fee

No refunds will be made in case of withdrawal after 15 days of classes.

GENERAL INFORMATION WINTER 1994

November 29	New Student Orientation
November 30	Registration
December 1	Classes Begin
December 2-5	Late Registration
December 2-8	Drop/Add Period
December 9- 15	Withdrawal Period

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

An applicant must obtain a general admission packet from J. F. Drake's admissions office, complete an application form; provide high school and/or college transcripts, or copy of GED certificate or test scores; and report for the ASSET Placement test prior to registration.

WINTER QUARTER 1994 GENERAL INFORMATION/CLASS SCHEDULE

"EVENING AND WEEKEND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES"

COURSE #	SEC	COURSE NAME	INSTRUCTOR	START	END	MN	TU	WD	TH	FR	SA	BLD/ROOM	CRD	CNT
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING														
ASC 142	18	SYS TROUBLESHOOTING	DR HENRY	0530P	0930P							F3	4.0	4.0
ASC 158	18	BASIC REF. LAB B	DR HENRY	0500P	0930P	M		W	H			F3	4.0	12.0
ASC 168	18	BAS APD ELEC LAB B	DR HENRY	0500P	0930P	M		W	H			F3	4.0	12.0
ASC 187	18	WRG DIA ELE SCH LABA	DR HENRY	0500P	0930P	M		W	H			F3	4.0	12.0
AUTO MECHANICS														
AUM 121	18	AUTO ELECTRICAL SYS	S MCLAUGHLIN	0500P	0630P	M		W				C3	3.0	3.0
AUM 168	18	AUTO ELECT SYS LAB 2	S MCLAUGHLIN	0500P	1100P		T		H			C3	4.0	12.0
AUM 222	17	ENGINE REBUILDING	S MCLAUGHLIN	0400P	0500P	M		W				C3	2.0	2.0
BARBERING														
BM 195	18	DIRECTED PRACTICUM	NL POWERS	0500P	0630P	M		W				A7	3.0	9.0
BM 196	18	PRACTICUM	NL POWERS	0500P	0630P		T		H			A7	3.0	9.0
ENGLISH														
COM 090	18	BASIC WRITING	JB HOLLOWELL	0530P	0800	M		W				E7	5.0	5.0
COM 101	18	ENGLISH COMP I	TBA	0530P	0800P	M		W				E7	5.0	5.0
COSMETOLOGY														
COS 112	18	SHAMPOOS/RINSES	NL POWERS	0530P	0730P	M		W				A7	2.0	4.0
COS 121	20	HAIR STYLING I	NL POWERS	0800P	1020P	M		W				A7	3.0	5.0
COS 161	16	HAIR STYLING I LAB	NL POWERS	0430P	1030P				H			A7	2.0	6.0
DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY														
DDT 122	18	Sections/Conventions	TBA	0500P	0830P	M		W				G1	3.0	3.0
DDT 141	18	Working Drawings	R O'NEAL	0530P	0730P			W				G3	2.0	2.0
DDT 162	20	Sections/Conven Lab	TBA	0700P	0830P	M		W				G3	1.0	3.0
DDT 181	20	Working Drawings Lab	R O'NEAL	0800P	0930P	M		W				G3	1.0	3.0
DDT 212	18	CAD Applications I	R O'NEAL	0500P	0800P	M		W				G3	3.0	3.0
DDT 252	20	CAD Applications 11 Lab	R O'NEAL	0800P	0930P	M		W				G3	1.0	3.0
COMPUTER SCIENCE														
DPT 111	18	Sys Operat PC-MS-DOS	TBA	0530P	0800P	M		W				A6	5.0	5.0
DPT 122	18	DP I LOTUS 123 I	TBA	0530P	0800P		T		H			E7	5.0	5.0
DPT 204	18	C LANGUAGE	TBA	0530P	0930P		T					E7	4.0	4.0
ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY														
ELT 122	18	ADV WIRING LAB	C THOMPSON	0530P	0900P		T	W				D1A	4.0	8.0
ELT 188	18	MOTOR CTRL LAB B	C THOMPSON	0430P	1030P		T	W				D1A	5.0	10.0
ELT 222	18	INDUSTRIAL ROBOTICS	C THOMPSON	0500P	0700P	M						D1A	2.0	2.0
ELT 262	18	INDUST ROBOTICS LAB	C THOMPSON	0430P	1030P		T	W				D1A	5.0	10.0
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY														
ILT 131	18	SOLID STATE DEVICES	KW HENRY SR.	0530P	0700P	M		W				D2A	3.0	3.0
ILT 141	18	ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT	KW HENRY SR.	0530P	0700P		T		H			D2A	3.0	3.0
ILT 171	20	SOLID STATE DEV LAB	KW HENRY SR.	0700P	1000P	M		W				D2A	2.0	6.0
ILT 181	20	ELECTRONIC CIR LAB	KW HENRY SR.	0700P	1000P		T		H			D2A	2.0	6.0
ILT 196	18	DIRECTED PRACTICUM	JL MCAIN	0500P	0800P	M		W				H4	2.0	6.0
ILT 211	18	DIGITAL CIRCUITS	JL MCAIN	0530P	0700P		T		H			H4	3.0	3.0
ILT 251	20	DIGITAL CIRCUITS LAB	JL MCAIN	0700P	1000P		T		H			H4	2.0	6.0
MATHEMATICS														
MAH 090	18	BASIC MATHEMATICS	JB HOLLOWELL	0530P	0800P	M		W				E7	5.0	5.0
MAH 108	18	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	TBA	0530P	0800P		T		H			E6	5.0	5.0
MAH 109	18	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	TBA	0530P	0800P		T		H			E6	5.0	5.0
MAH 125	18	Technical Mathematics	TBA	0530P	0800P		T		H			E6	5.0	5.0
MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY														
MTT 113	18	MACH TOOL MATH II	TM MADDOX	0530P	0800P	M		W				H5	5.0	5.0
MTT 120	18	BLUEPRINT READING	TM MADDOX	0530P	0800P	M		W				H5	5.0	5.0
PSYCHOLOGY														
PSH 270	18	BUS & INDUSTRY PSY	HL HAMILTON	0530P	0800P		T		H			E4	5.0	5.0
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION														
SET 120	18	WORDPROCESS - WP	TBA	0530P	0800P	M		W				A5	5.0	5.0
SPEECH														
SPC 108	18	SPEECH SKILLS TRAINING	GC NANCE	0530P	0800P	M		W				E4	5.0	5.0
VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS														
VTM 101	18	TECH MATHEMATICS I	TBA	0530P	0800P	M		W				E6	5.0	5.0
WELDING														
WDT 143	18	PLS AIR/CRBON ARC CUT	L JORDAN	0500P	0900P	M		W	H			C1	4.0	12.0
WDT 151	18	OXY-FUEL CUT/WLD LAB	L JORDAN	0500P	0900P	M		W	H			C1	4.0	12.0
WDT 167	18	BASIC SMAW LAB I	L JORDAN	0500P	0900P	M		W	H			C1	4.0	12.0
WDT 172	18	GMAW/FCAW FUND LAB	L JORDAN	0500P	0900P	M		W	H			C1	4.0	12.0
WDT 181	18	ADVANCED SMAW LAB	L JORDAN	0700P	1000P			W	H			C1	3.0	9.0
WDT 182	18	GTAW LAB	L JORDAN	0500P	0930P	M		W				C1	4.0	9.0
WDT 222	18	PIPE SMAW TIGRY/CODE	L JORDAN	0500P	0900P	M		W		H		C1	5.0	12.0
WDT 268	18	PIPE (SMAW) LAB 11	L JORDAN	0500P	0900P	M		W	H			C1	5.0	12.0
SATURDAY CLASSES														
DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY														
DDT 143	SA1	CAD APPLICATIONS I	TBA	0800A	1000A					S		G3	2.0	2.0
DDT 183	SA1	CAD APPL I LAB	TBA	1000A	0100P					S		G3	1.0	3.0
COMPUTER SCIENCE														
DPT 130	SA1	COMPUTERFUNDA	TBA	0800A	0100P					S		A8	5.0	5.0
DPT 206	SA1	PROGRAM LANG IN ADA	TBA	0800A	1200P3					S		A6	4.0	4.0
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY														
ILT132	SA1	ELECTRONICS FABRIC	BS TIBBS	0800A	1100A					S		H4	3.0	3.0
ILT172	SA2	ELECTIFABRIC LAB	BS TIBBS	1100A	0200P					S		H4	1.0	3.0
PHILOSOPHY														
PLH 106	SA1	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	HL HAMILTON	0800A	0100P					S		E4	5.0	5.0
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION														
SET 120	SA1	WORDPROCESSING - WP	TBA	0800A	0100P					S		A5	5.0	5.0

Children's center offers good meals, learning activities

By Kathy Harkleroad

Several years ago when parents worked and children were taken to the day care center, all that was offered for the children was custodial care. As awareness in early childhood learning techniques emerged, day-care centers changed and the focus was on developmental techniques.

Children at the Child Development Center located at Redstone Arsenal are the beneficiaries of the new way of thinking and have several activities to keep them busy during the day, as well as learning new things. "Our children learn while they play with the teaching techniques we offer," said Ruth Taylor, director of the center.

Learning while playing activities include sand and water play, dramatic play, block building, reading corners, music and arts, and of course outdoor activities. The children are free to choose what activity they would like to participate in during the day and can move from one area to another when they like.

"We also emphasize the physical, social, emotional and cognitive needs of the child and try to take everything into consideration when planning the activities," Taylor said.

Teaching the children their A, B, C's and 1, 2, 3's the traditional way is a thing of the past as well at the center. "We have items labeled with either pictures or words for the children de-



FREE TIME— Children at the Child Development Center enjoy activities both indoors and out during the day. Pictured are several youngsters as they take advantage of the sunshine and take to the road on tricycles.

pending on their age groups. They begin to recognize the names of objects by association and this is part of the reading readiness skills," Taylor said.

The children also have fun with math and are exposed to math problems in everyday situations. According to Taylor, the child might be building a castle with blocks and will be asked how many blocks there are in the castle.

"This gives the child an exposure to numbers as well as problem solving techniques. They are also exposed to several pre-math situations during the sand and water play where they have to measure the water and pour it into different sized containers," Taylor said.

The child development center offers activities for toddlers as well and encour-

ages them to remain active during the day. "At this age the toddlers love to climb so we provide foam cushions at different heights, sizes and shapes for the toddlers," Taylor said.

The center accepts infants, pre-toddlers, toddlers, and pre-schoolers into their program and welcomes children from age six weeks to 12.

School age children are provided a place to go both before and after school and have a separate play area. "We don't have really organized activities for them because they are in a classroom situation all day," Taylor said. "Once they get off the bus they are full of energy and eager to play."

Cost, as well as educational activities, is a major factor for parents to consider when sending their child to a daycare facility. The

Child Development Center on the Arsenal has a fee schedule that is based on the total family income. Cost

for the center's full day services range from \$140 per month for a family with an income of \$18,000 and below, to \$378 for a family with an income of \$55,000 and above. There are discounts provided for families with more than one child.

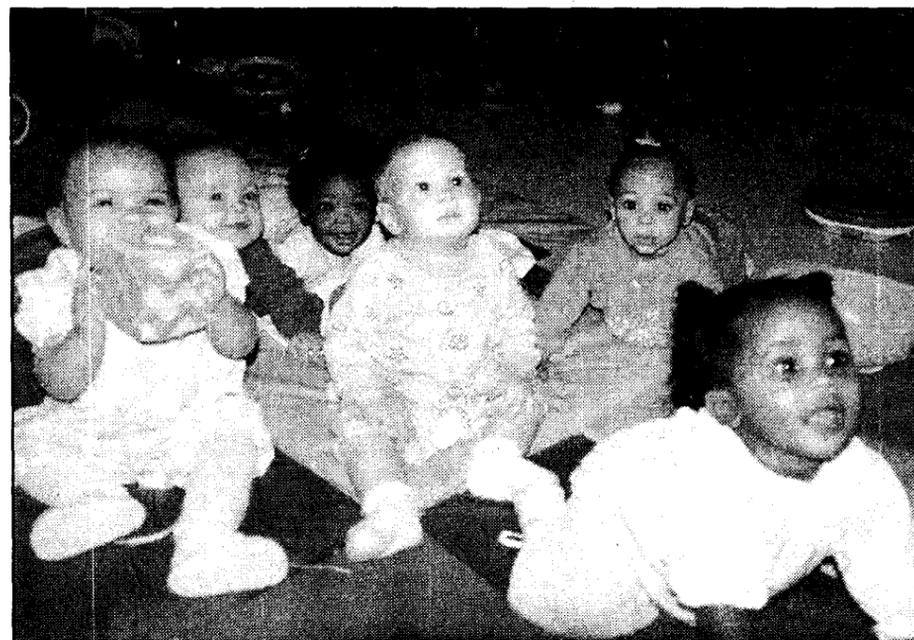
Other services offered by the center include before and after school care and part-day preschool. Fees for those services are also based on the total family income. Hourly rates are \$2.50 per hour and are not based on the total family income.

The center is not only funded by the fees charged to the families but qualifies for several other funding programs. They receive money from appropriated funds, local non-appropriated funds, and receives a reimbursement from the state for the portion of food costs incurred by the center.

"We participate in the USDA food program and serve balanced meals and snacks to the children.

participating in the program the children receive nutritious meals and snacks during the day," Taylor said. Breakfast is offered to the children as well as a balanced lunch. Snacks are provided both during the morning and afternoon hours.

"Military and Department of Defense employees are qualified to use the center and are welcome to give us a call," Taylor said. The center is open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 5:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. "The hours are set like this to try and accommodate the military families who have physical training in the morning," Taylor said.



PLAYTIME— Children of all ages are welcome at the Child Development Center on the Arsenal and are entertained during the day with several educational activities. From left are Alexis Taylor, Thomas Davis, Johnathan Tyler Cour, Denisha Akpan, Zana McCant and Britney Smith, a group of infants as they explore their world at the center.

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Project office upgrades launcher software in Bahrain



MLRS VISITS BAHRAIN— Taylor, left, the MLRS project manager, presents Lt Col. Khalid, Bahrain defense artillery commander, with a certificate for being the first MLRS battery to receive the latest software upgrade.

By Kathy Harkleroad

A delegation from the MLRS project office recently made a trip to Bahrain to install and brief the Bahrainian Army on the newest software available for the launchers. Included in the delegation were Col. William Taylor, Lt Col. Glenn Long, Robert Neighbors, Gene Orebaugh and Tony Adams.

"With the recent completion of the new software and a scheduled sales followup, the timing was perfect for us to go over and install the new software," Long said.

Because of the recent completion of the software, the Bahrain Army was the first in the world to receive the software.

The biggest difference the Bahrainian soldiers saw was the ease in which the soldiers could conduct checks on the system. "The new software basically made the system more user friendly," Long said.

While the delegation was in Bahrain they also briefed the foreign Army on

future plans for the US Army's rocket production and launcher modification plans for the US fleet through the year 2006.

Long, of the MLRS technical management division, performed a demonstration of a new Fire Control Panel trainer developed for the National Guard and Army Reserve.

"The trainer is used to train operators of the equipment and will really cut down on the wear and tear of the launchers," said Orebaugh. The Fire Control Panel is a computer simulation and Orebaugh said the Bahrain soldiers were very pleased with the new equipment.

"They were really excited to see the new advancements and have expressed an interest in purchasing several pieces of the equipment," Orebaugh said. The Fire Control Panels are available in both instructor and student versions.

While in Bahrain the delegation also checked on the equipment owned by the United States and made sure it was in proper operating order.

Security worker stays in step with ballroom dancing

By Kathy Harkleroad

Being over 60 doesn't mean life has to come to an end and you're confined to the house. That is quite the opposite for Frank Chrisman, chief of physical security. Chrisman took up the art of ballroom dancing after bypass surgery 10 years ago.

"I considered dancing a form of exercise and my cardiologist advised me to get out and walk and get a good workout everyday. I had been interested in dancing before and a couple of friends of ours kept after me until I said I would take lessons," Chrisman said.

Chrisman and his wife, Joan, have been tripping the light fantastic for the last nine years and go every chance they get. "We have slowed down somewhat and only go dancing twice a week now," Chrisman said.

The Chrismans belong to several dance clubs in Huntsville and took lessons in the city. "We started out at the Fred Astaire Studio and then went to a few classes at UAH. After the school system started offering dance lessons, we



Chrisman

switched and found them to be of great help," Chrisman said.

"If you don't think dancing can be a great form of exercise, try doing a couple of swings, or doing the Mamba or Somba. They will really get your heart going," Chrisman said.

Someone unfamiliar with ballroom dancing might think finding a dance floor would be difficult, but according to Chrisman the group will dance just about anywhere. "There is a skating rink off of Memorial Parkway where dances are held once a week by one club and one club I belong to holds a monthly dance," Chrisman said.

"Skating rinks make ex-

cellent dance floors because of the size and have excellent sound systems," Chrisman said. He and his wife have also danced at the Elks Club, Knights of Columbus hall, and attend dances at UAH. "We have a formal dance coming up this (past) weekend that is sponsored by the Cotton Club and will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center. This dance will benefit the Cardiac Care Unit at Huntsville Hospital," Chrisman said. The group donates money to the hospital and equipment is purchased through the donations.

Entertainment for the dance included the Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Dancing isn't the only way Chrisman gets his exercise; he walks an average of five miles per day. "I used to walk more but have cut it down. Walking is a wonderful way to keep in shape for dancing," Chrisman said.

Chrisman also plays golf on a regular basis and walks the course. "The only time I ride is when the course is hilly. Of course then everyone rides," Chrisman laughingly said.



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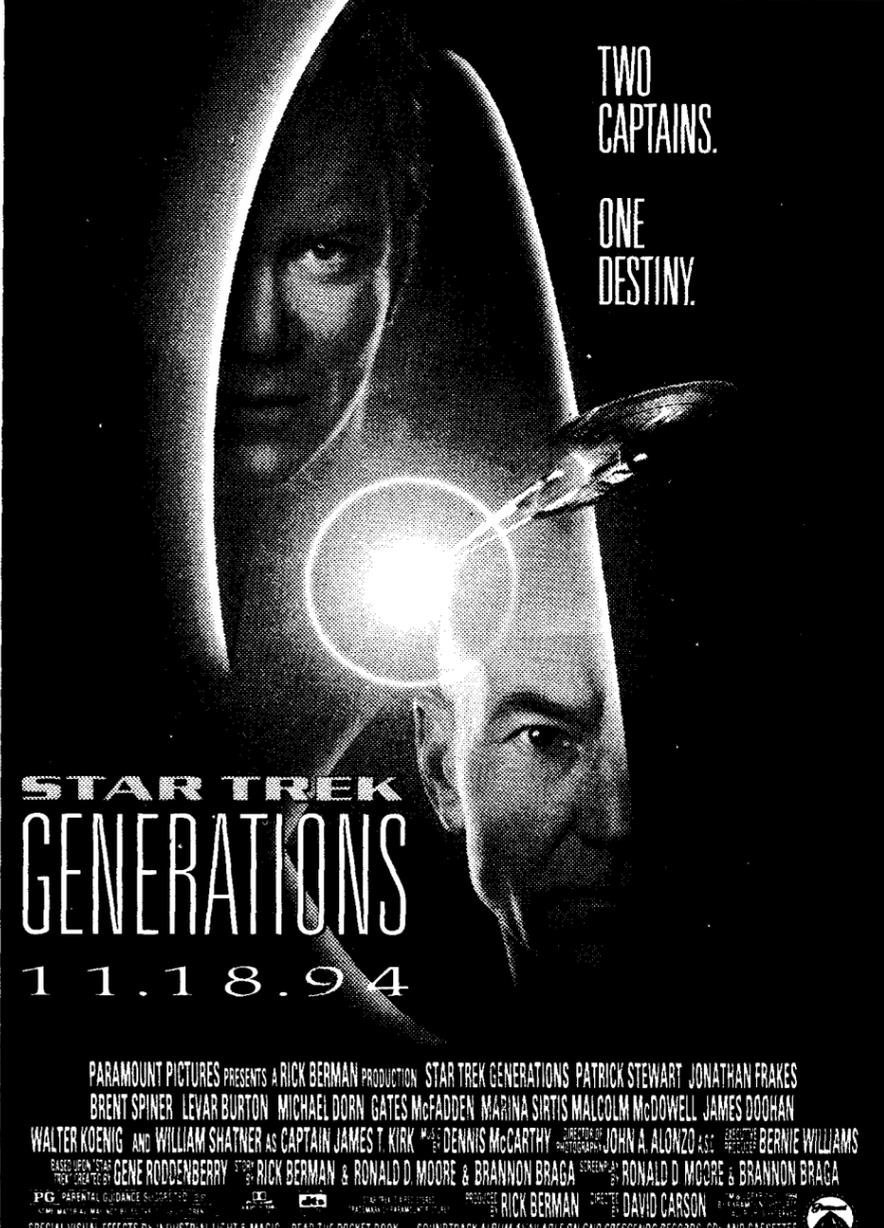


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MICOM worker gets heart-to-heart

Recovering heart patient leads support group

By Sandra Cartee

Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help people deal with the emotional recovery of open heart surgery. The Huntsville chapter president is a remarkable woman, who through her own experiences with open heart surgery, helps other patients overcome their fears of surgery, and gives them hope in their road to recovery.

Donnette Smith has been with MICOM for 25 years. She has overcome her obstacles with heart surgery and currently works as an editor for technical reports for the Research, Development, and Engineering Center.

In 1988, Smith had to have open heart surgery. "I had a valve replaced," she said. It was the result of a birth defect.

The day before her surgery, Smith began to worry. "The day before, I was terrified, because no one could answer my questions. The doctors and nurses hadn't actually been through it (the operation)," she explained. The kind of questions she had could only be answered by someone who had gone through open heart surgery.

That afternoon, a gentleman for the Mended Hearts group visited her. What he had to tell her made a world of difference. "He had a calming effect," Smith said. The visitor knew what Smith

was going through and used his experience with open heart surgery to calm her fears.

After she recovered, Smith hadn't thought much about the Mended Hearts support group. She proceeded with her life and didn't concern herself with joining the group.

In May 1993, Smith was re-admitted for a second surgery. But, this time she didn't receive a visitor from Mended Hearts. The chapter had folded, and Smith realized the impact it made. "The surgery wasn't the same as having a support group," said Smith. From that day on, Smith vowed to bring the chapter back to life, and provide the support that so many heart patients needed. "I made a promise that as soon as I got well, I would start it (the chapter) up again," she said.

It has taken a year and a half, but Smith has kept her promise. She now has 28 members in the volunteer group. These people go into hospitals and not only answer questions about surgery, but show them that there is life after open heart surgery. "We represent a living example. It helps to see someone back to their normal life (after the surgery) and to know that they are alive," Smith declared.

The group also raises money for the American Heart Association, goes on hikes, and has meetings. In

the meetings they discuss diet, exercise, stress, and have guest speakers that talk on topics related to heart disease and surgery. "The local doctors even provide heart healthy snacks for the meetings," Smith said.

"We send out 1200 newsletters a month," she added. These letters go out in north Alabama and the chapter is the only one in the state. "It's just tremendous," said Smith.

Smith believes that people are given a second chance to live after the surgery and that changes them. "The grass is greener and the sky is bluer," she explained. The motto for the group is "it's great to be alive, and to help others." Smith said that this sums up her feelings, too.

This help is also extended to spouses and family members of heart patients. The support group has spouses and family members who console the families of heart patients before, during, and after the surgery. They can tell families what to expect when going through the same thing they did.

The support group isn't just open to heart patients and families, though. "You don't have to have any heart problem. Anyone who cares or is interested is most welcome to join," Smith said.

It's Smith's goal to be there 24 hours for any patient. "Anytime, day or night, it doesn't matter when you (the patient) call," she said. Her logic behind this is

easy. "I want to give back what had been given to me," she said.

Anyone interested can call Smith at 880-6660, or call the American Heart Association at 536-0400. The meetings are held every third Thursday of the month at Huntsville Hospital's Medical Mall. This month's meeting is Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping heart patients and families get through their times of crisis is encouraged to attend.

As far as Smith is concerned, she'll keep giving this support as long as she can. When asked how long she planned to keep up this work, she replied, "as long as I'm alive."



HELPING HEART PATIENTS— Smith pours her heart into helping other patients overcome surgery. She is the founder and president of the Huntsville chapter for Mended Hearts.

Redstone in running for ACOE honors and awards

Redstone Arsenal has been selected by Army Materiel Command to compete for this year's Army Communities of Excellence awards.

Col. Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander, sent the following electronic-mail message to the Missile Command community Thursday:

"We have just received the good news that Redstone Arsenal is one of the winners of the 1994-95 AMC Commander's Awards for Excellence. Five winners were selected by AMC (Redstone Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Dugway Proving

Ground, White Sands Missile Range, and Tobyhanna Army Depot) and were forwarded to the Department of Army (DA) for further ACOE competition. The next round of competition will determine who the finalists are and when they will be visited by the DA Evaluation Team. Finalists will be notified in the early part of December.

"It has taken a total team effort to bring us over this first hurdle with much of the race still to be run. It is indeed an honor to be recognized as one of the best installations within AMC."

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Ask the Veterans Affairs about burial benefits

(Editor's note: The following is a first in a series of Q&A's produced by the Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Public Affairs News Service.)

WASHINGTON— Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q: Is there a deadline to file for burial benefits from the Department of Veterans

Affairs?

A: Yes. A claim must be filed within two years from the date of the permanent burial of the veteran or within two years from the date of correction of military records.

Q: Who is entitled to burial benefits when the burial is done as a humanitarian measure?

A: Any organization, such as a church, that covers the expenses as a hu-

manitarian measure, and not because of a legal obligation, has entitlement to the statutory burial allowance.

Q: My father was cremated and his ashes were scattered. Is it possible to have a memorial marker placed in a VA cemetery?

A: Yes. VA will provide, without charge, a memorial marker or headstone to commemorate any eligible veteran whose remains were cremated. The memorial will be erected, also at no cost, in the memorial section of a national cemetery. VA does not cover costs of a plot or placement of a memorial marker in a private cemetery.

Thrift Savings Plan earnings updated

The technical services branch of Civilian Personnel Office provided the following Thrift Savings Plan monthly returns for the 12-month period ending September 1994 for the three investment funds: the Government Securities Investment Fund (G Fund), the Common Stock Index Investment Fund (C Fund), and the Fixed Income Index Investment Fund (F Fund).

Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	F Fund*	Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
1989 (Jan.-Dec.)	31.03%	31.61%	13.89%	14.45%	8.81%
1990 (Jan.-Dec.)	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
1991 (Jan.-Dec.)	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1992 (Jan.-Dec.)	7.70%	7.61%	7.20%	7.37%	7.23%
1993 (Jan.-Dec.)	0.13%	10.10%	9.52%	9.74%	6.14%
1993					
October	2.04%	2.07%	38%	41%	47%
November	(.93)	(.94)	(.84)	(.84)	45
December	1.20	1.21	52	53	49
1994					
January	3.40	3.40	1.33	1.33	51
February	(2.70)	(2.71)	(1.72)	(1.72)	43
March	(4.39)	(4.36)	(2.45)	(2.47)	52
April	1.28	1.28	(.81)	(.81)	56
May	1.66	1.65	(.02)	(.02)	60
June	(2.47)	(2.45)	(.24)	(.22)	59
July	3.27	3.28	1.97	1.98	62
August	4.11	4.10	13	12	60
September	(2.44)	(2.44)	(1.47)	(1.47)	59
Last 12 mths	3.65%	3.71%	(3.25%)	(3.22%)	6.63%

Percentages in () are negative.

*Through 1990 the F Fund was invested in the Wells Fargo Bond Index Fund.

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Residents can be certified to provide child care

By Michelle Reed

Are you interested in caring for children in your on-post home? As a family child care provider you can own your own business while providing a growing needed service to parents in the Redstone community.

Family Child Care (FCC) is a truly specialized alternative type of care for children of Redstone Arsenal. Family Child Care is a private business regulated by the Army that provides loving, developmental child care in homes (government quarters) on-post. Certification is required for anyone living in government housing caring for unrelated children (paid or unpaid) for 10 or more child care hours per week.

Becoming a certified FCC provider involves many steps such as understanding the Army's involvement and Family Child Care, developing a professional attitude and realistic expectations, considering business responsibilities, family commitment, policy compliance and

program benefits, and completing provisional certification and full certification requirements. There is a three phase process that every provider must follow to receive FCC certification: registration, provisional certification (good for 12 months), and full certification (good for three years). To maintain full certification each provider must complete 24 credit hours training annually.

When you choose an FCC provider, you are not leaving your child with just a babysitter. Your child will receive physical, mental, emotional, and social development. The goal of Army family child care is to provide developmental care.

You may have asked yourself, why is the Army involved in child care at all? Because quality child care affects the Army's mission readiness and soldier retention rate.

Military and civilian personnel working on Redstone Arsenal may take advantage of this convenient, develop-

mental care provided in the FCC homes. Benefits include career opportunities, enhanced parenting skills, liabilities insurance, USDA food reimbursements, professional resources, and a toy lending library.

For those interested in becoming a certified provider, free training for Family Child Care will be offered for those interested in caring for children in their on-post homes. Classes include Family Child Care policies, fire and safety guidelines, nutrition, medication administration, CPR, first aid, child growth and development, child guidance, discipline, parent and public relations, business practices and other classes related to child care. If you are interested in becoming a Family Child Care provider, please apply at 257 Wesson Circle. Point of contact is Evelyn Carnes, Family Child Care director, at 876-7801.

(Editor's note: Reed is a marketing assistant at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)

Thanksgiving meal popular tradition at dining facility

The Military Dining Facility, building 3438 south, is gearing up for its most popular meal of the year: the Thanksgiving Feast, Nov. 24.

Soldiers, family members, military retirees and guests are invited. "Getting together on Thanksgiving for a great meal is an Army tradition. About 700 people are expected to enjoy their traditional Thanksgiving meal at the dining facility," said CWO 4 Paul Simmons, the installation food adviser.

This meal is the largest single meal of the year for the dining facility. The big menu includes 300 pounds of turkey, 150 pounds of ham and 150 pounds of steamship round of beef. Other items are: shrimp cocktail, savory dressing, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green peas with mushrooms, cranberry sauce, seasoned corn, seasoned broccoli, a salad bar, hot rolls, butter patties, assorted pies and cakes, assorted fresh fruits, assorted candies and nuts, coffee, tea, milk and assorted carbonated beverages.

Thanksgiving Day breakfast for soldiers is set for 7-8 that morning. The Thanksgiving Day meal will be served

to all personnel, single soldiers, soldiers with family members, guests and retirees, from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the dining facility. Reservations are not required. This will be followed by the dinner meal from 3-5:30 p.m. for authorized military personnel.

Defense Comptroller has permanently exempted all active duty officers and family members from paying the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday meal surcharge.

Officers and family members will pay only the food cost.

Holiday meal prices are as follows:

— Enlisted personnel (with meal cards): no charge.

— Family members (active duty): \$3.10 for ages 12 and over; \$1.55 for ages 11 and under.

— Enlisted personnel (BSA): \$3.10.

— Officers: \$3.10.

— Guests of active duty: \$11.80, including \$8.70 surcharge, for ages 12 and over; and \$5.90, including \$4.35 surcharge, for ages 11 and under.

— Retirees and guests: \$11.80, including \$8.70 surcharge, for ages 12 and over; and \$5.90, including \$4.35 surcharge, for ages 11 and under.

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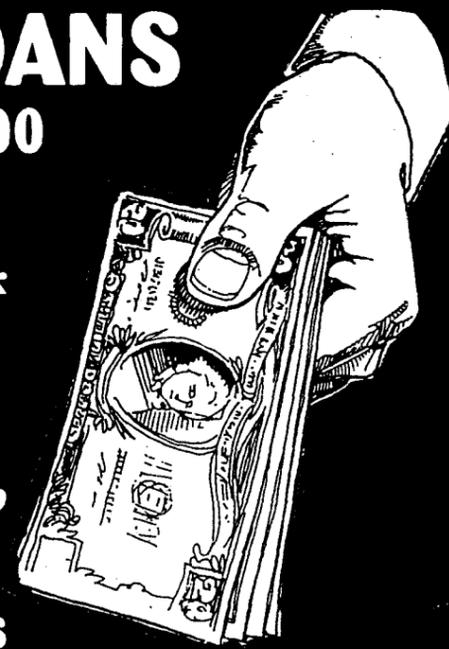
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Flu vaccination recommended for influenza season

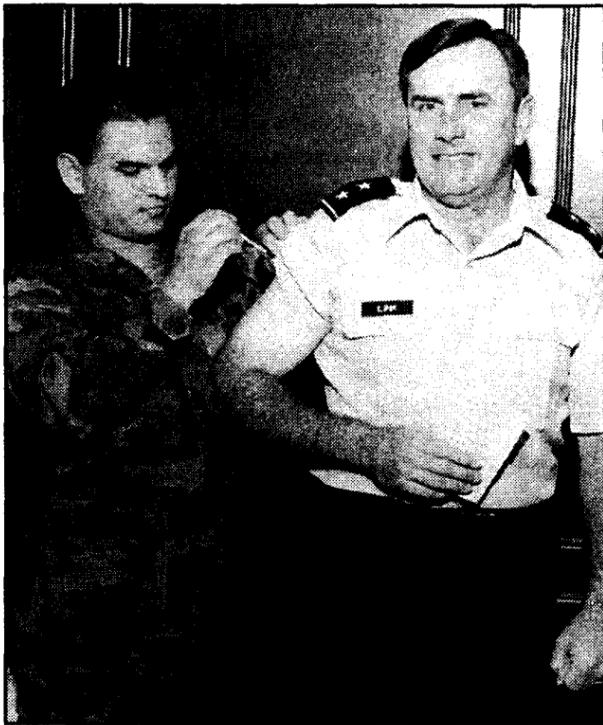
Sneezing, coughing and nasal congestion. Sounds like a cold or is it the flu? How do you tell them apart? They are separate illnesses with similar symptoms, same route of transmission, but caused by different viral germs.

In the U.S., the cold and flu season occurs from November to April. Transmission usually includes inhaling the virus in the air or direct contact with secretions from the nose or mouth of someone infected with the virus. During a viral infection, your body produces antibodies (a substance that fights infection).

They stay in the bloodstream to help prevent another infection by the same virus. Some stay longer than others. Your susceptibility (how likely you are to become ill) to colds and flu depends on what antibodies you have and how many there are. Children and the elderly are more susceptible because of low resistance to the virus. The elderly are at greatest risk for bronchitis and pneumonia. In infants, bronchiolitis, pneumonia and croup are primary manifestations of viral infections but cold or flu symptoms often precede them. Smoking doesn't increase susceptibility but certainly increases the severity of the illness.

Most colds and flu may be acquired at home. They can also be acquired in places where people are confined for periods of time (institutions, offices, dormitories, barracks or day care centers).

Although most people are ill for a few days, some may develop common complications such as middle ear and sinus infections; others may have severe complications that require hospitalization. On average,



FROM THE TOP— Spec. Reyes Gonzalez Jr., of MEDDAC, innoculates Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, against the influenza hazards of the upcoming flu season. All active duty personnel are required to receive the flu vaccine annually.

thousands of people die each year in the U.S. from flu or related complications.

Colds are characterized by a runny or stuffy nose, scratchy throat, sneezing, watery eyes and dry cough. Influenza is characterized by fever, chills, soreness, aching in the back, arms and legs (symptoms not usually found in the common cold) and cough.

Treatment is aimed at relieving cold and flu symptoms. Presently, there is one antiviral drug on the market to treat specifically, influenza Type A. Other cold and flu viruses have no medication to kill them, like antibiotics kill bacteria. If you are healthy, you can take care of a cold or flu. The following suggestions may reduce your discomfort:

- For muscle aches, headaches, sore throat or fever, take aspirin or acetaminophen (aspirin-free) as

directed on the label. Parents should give children acetaminophen because aspirin has been associated with a severe condition called Reye's syndrome. For nasal stuffiness, drink plenty of fluids (excluding milk) to help loosen nasal secretions. Milk tends to thicken secretions.

- For cough, choose a cough medicine that helped you in the past. But before buying it, ask yourself: "Do I really need it?" If you are coughing with no unbearable discomfort, don't suppress your body's mechanism of getting rid of unwanted mucous in the lungs and breathing passages. Rest. If you are tired and washed out, you owe it to your body to rest.

Call the doctor if the following occur: cold or flu becomes worse, illness persists beyond 7-10 days, fever develops, severe cough or sore throat (this

could indicate a bacterial infection), difficulty in swallowing, or a severe headache suddenly develops or ear pain develops.

Prevention and high risk groups

Common sense preventive measures include frequent handwashing, keeping fingers away from eyes and nose, not sharing eating and drinking utensils and when possible, avoiding direct contact with cold and flu germs.

There is no vaccine for the common cold, but fortunately there are vaccines for influenza. The following persons are at risk for flu and its serious complications:

- Adults and children with pulmonary or cardiovascular medical conditions;
 - Persons aged 65 and older;
 - Nursing homes and other chronic-care facility residents;
 - Adults and children who required regular medical followup or hospitalization during the preceding year due to chronic metabolic diseases (including diabetes), renal dysfunction, hemoglobinopathies and immunosuppression.
- Children and teens receiving long-term aspirin therapy and household members of high-risk persons should also be immunized.
- Pregnant women with other medical conditions that increase risk for influenza complications;
 - Medical personnel.

Contraindications

The following people should not take the flu shots:

- Those with documented history of anaphylactic sensitivity to eggs or other vaccine components.

— Individuals with a questionable egg sensitivity should be evaluated for an allergic state before receiving vaccine (if you eat eggs, you can take vaccine).

— Persons with acute febrile illness should not get flu immunization until asymptomatic.

Flu vaccine side effects

Allergy to influenza should not be confused with a mild systemic reaction of fever, malaise, myalgia, and local redness or induration at the vaccine site. These side effects are self-limited and last about 1-2 days.

Vaccination schedule

- Active duty— Call Sgt. Hawley at Troop Medical Clinic to schedule.
- Family members and retirees— From 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. through Nov. 23, and from 4-7 p.m. Nov.

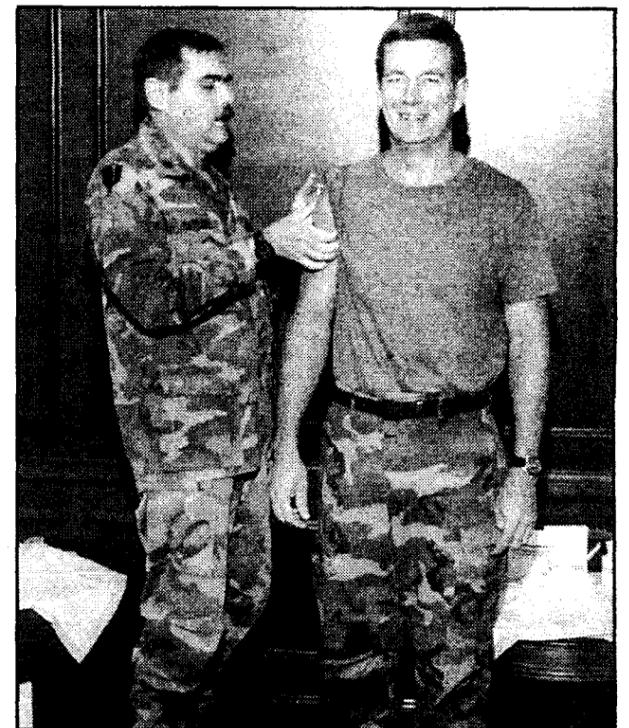
28 through Dec. 9 at Fox Hospital, north wing, second floor (old Outpatient Clinic).

• Pediatrics— The vaccine is available for high-risk children (i.e., asthma, diabetes, cystic fibrosis). These children are being identified by health care providers.

Parents/guardians will be notified (if possible) and given an appointment time for influenza immunization. If you are not contacted, call for an appointment at 876-8674.

• Civilians— From 10-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. through Nov. 30 at the Occupational Health Clinic, building 116; wear loose fitting, short sleeves to decrease waiting time for the vaccine.

(Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided this article.)



DOESN'T HURT— Lt. Col. Russell Taylor, chief of nursing services at Fox Army Community Hospital, vaccinates CSM Ben Sunday, post command sergeant major, with this year's influenza vaccine. No lollipop was available, however, Snoopy bandaids were offered.

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WELCOME

Continued from page 1
Warren, Mich. As a TACOM logistics assistance representative, he traveled extensively and lived in eight different locations.

In 1988 he went to Hawaii to

serve as TACOM's senior command representative. Haymend deployed from Hawaii to Saudi Arabia during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. He served in Korea as a GS-14 logistics assistance officer for the Far East from 1991-93. He moved to Huntsville about a year ago and was promot-

ed recently to GS-15 chief of the logistics operations division. He received a bachelor's degree in management from California University and continues to pursue a master's. Haymend is also a graduate of the Army's Logistics and Acquisition Management Program. He and his wife,

Judy, who works at Colonial Bank on Airport Road, have an 11-year-old daughter, Amanda. Haymend expressed his appreciation for the moral support provided to his family by the Army community during his deployment.

LOGSA's Emergency Operations Center would call his wife

and let her know that he was OK; and Joyce Rudd, a co-worker at the logistics operations division, provided a newsletter for families of deployed people. "This time I found the family support structure to be a lot more caring, and I think that's due to lessons learned in Somalia and Saudi," Haymend said.

Donations wanted for Christmastime angel tree

By Kathy Harkleroad

Christmas is a time of sharing and giving of the heart and recipients of the Angel Tree sponsored by the Asbury Church in Madison will benefit from the



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generosity of the donor.

"The Angel Tree we are sponsoring is part of the Prisoner Ministry and will help the children of prisoners in the Huntsville area," said Doug Wells, coordinator of the event.

Wells said there are 286 names of children who need a little extra help this year when it comes to Christmas presents. "286 names is quite a load to help out this year and we are asking for help," Wells said. Wells also mentioned that the parents of the children are incarcerated and can't always provide presents for the children during the holidays.

The names of children are listed on angels that are

hung on the tree. Favorite colors, sizes and special requests are also listed on the angels to make gift buying easier. "All we ask is that once a name is chosen, at least one piece of new clothing is purchased along with one toy. We have also suggested a limit of between \$40 and \$60," Wells said.

Wells said a limit is set because quite a few families have more than one child and a limit assures each of the children will receive the same amount of gifts.

The tree will be set up throughout other churches in the area as well as within any organizations who would like to participate. "If

there is a group in an office environment who would like a tree placed, all they have to do is call," said Wells.

Each tree has approximately 30-35 names hung on the limbs for donors to choose from. "Once the gift has been purchased, the donor has two choices," Wells said.

"They can either deliver the wrapped gifts to our

church or they can call the church office and we can supply them with the address of the children and they can deliver the gifts themselves."

The congregation of the Asbury Church is helping approximately 100 children and, according to Wells, there are still 186 children who need help.

"This is the time of year

when people tend to help a little more than usual and this is the perfect opportunity for someone to brighten a child's Christmas morning," Wells said.

Persons interested in either obtaining a tree for their office or who would like to sponsor a child call the church at 837-0363 or visit the church at 980 Hughes Road in Madison.

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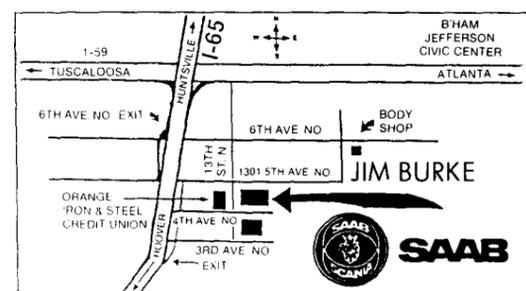
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Committee reports on AFAP issues

WASHINGTON D.C., Household goods and mail services for youth topped the list of issues discussed at the fall 1994 Army Family Action Plan General Officer Steering Committee meeting held Oct. 27.

The committee of 28 senior military and civilian leaders meets twice a year to update and review actions taken on AFAP issues past and present. They report progress made and status of issues to Gen. John Tilelli, Army vice chief of staff, who chairs the GOSC. It determines whether issues are completed, active or unattainable.

Of the 25 issues presented, 10 were judged completed, 11 remained active, and four were unattainable. An active issue which generated much discussion was the inferior shipment of household goods which results in high claims and has a negative impact on retention. "When the younger families have problems, then the spouse says, 'OK that's the last move,'" noted Lt. Gen. Theodore Stroup, deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Robert Moore, deputy chief of staff for operations, Military Traffic Management Command, related stories of lost or damaged shipments, fires, and shipments held "hostage" by carriers. The claim rate is 19 percent, compared to 1-11 percent in the civilian sector, he said.

Moore attributed prob-

lems to the increased troop movement during drawdown, staffing shortages at installation transportation offices and shortages of labor in the industry during peak periods.

"We are re-engineering the personal property system and using customer input and industry involvement. Reliance on customer surveys is the best way to improve. We need long-term agreements to control risks and costs," Moore said. Actions under way include implementing a redesigned domestic household goods shipment program and testing a new domestic international household goods movement program in 1995.

Turning their attention to youth concerns, the committee heard Department of Defense Dependent Schools representative Dr. Georgia Williams-Scaif present an update on the issue requesting reinstatement of social workers in the DoDDS schools, particularly in areas with high deployments.

Citing drastic downsizing in DoDDS, she pointed out that existing teams consisting of health nurses, counselors and action officers are trained on how to deal with stress. "It is not an issue of providing social workers, it is an issue of what we can do for youth," Williams-Scaif said.

"We're going to keep this (issue) open and restate it," Tilelli said. "The issue is how do we take care of

our Army youth in DoDDS."

Completed issues included legislation passed to allow "gray area" retirees full burial rights in national cemeteries, a new Dependent Dental Program with enrollment increased from 40 to 84 percent, improvements in background check procedures which have reduced average Office of Personnel Management processing time from 90 to 46 days and \$3.7 million in fiscal year '95 subsidies to eliminate the disparity between family child care and center-based child care fees.

The AFAP process helps senior leaders make decisions during the drawdown, said Maj. Gen. John Little, assistant chief of staff for installation management. "It is forums like this where we see what the real problems are. This tells us where we need to be focusing those limited resources. It's first-hand information that's come up from the grass roots. The folks who are generating the issues are right here in the building with us, working them," he said.

In closing, Tilelli reminded committee members "we are in the fix-it business. This is a wonderful good news story for the Army." Sometimes members are so close to the issues, they lose sight of the results, he said. "As we fight for these AFAP issues, we all make it happen for America's Army." (Arnews)

Overseas mail should be sent by first of month

"For letters, cards and parcels going to International and Military addresses, to arrive in time for Christmas, we must receive them by Dec. 1," announced Huntsville's Postmaster Phillip G. Clark.

Every holiday season, the Huntsville Post Office gears up for the mail and package rush that generally starts around Thanksgiving and doesn't let up until after the new year.

Millions of holiday well-wishers send

gifts, letters and, yes fruit cakes through the mail to loved ones, special friends or business associates. And, considering the time gift givers take to choose the perfect holiday gift, a few extra minutes to ensure that it arrives safely by correctly wrapping and addressing would be time well spent. "Of course, I always recommend mailing early; that way you avoid the rush and your holidays are more enjoyable," adds Clark



Safety first...

Grocery baggers at the commissary will feel a little safer with the addition of new reflective safety vests donated by the Post Exchange. The donation is a result of an issue that was raised last year during the Redstone Family Symposium. Accepting

the vests are, from left, Bryan Lorge, safety officer; Fletcher DeLoach, commissary bagger supervisor; Jewel Benford, exchange manager; and Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander.

Sparkman Center break-in occurs over long weekend

Office workers in building 5301 at the Sparkman Center returned to work Monday after a three-day weekend to find a burglary had taken place.

Dennis Burdette, special agent in charge at the CID office, said "the break-in

occurred sometime between Thursday afternoon and Monday morning."

A list of items stolen was being compiled and was incomplete at presstime, according to Burdette.

Soldier Systems Command scheduled for activation

WASHINGTON— The Army Materiel Command announced last week that it will activate the Soldier Systems Command at Natick, Mass., Nov. 17.

Brig. Gen. Henry T. Glisson, now commanding the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, will command the Soldier Systems Command. AMC said the new outfit will focus on items and equipment individual soldiers wear, carry or consume in any and all environments.

The new command will have about 920 people, drawn from Natick RD&E Center; Program Manager, Soldier at Fort Belvoir and the Philadelphia Clothing and Textile Branch of ATCOM. All personnel will continue to serve in their present locations.

AMC said some acquisition and materiel maintenance specialists located at ATCOM headquarters in St. Louis will support the new command but remain assigned to ATCOM.

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TORNADOES

Continued from page 1
The present network only calls 180 people one by one, but the new Voice Conference Bridge system can call 240 at a time. "It also tells us who got called and who didn't answer," Brothers said. It is also easy to use. "We have a good bit of con-

trol (with the bridge) and it's a fairly simple system," Brothers added.

There is also a Campus Area Network Emergency Warning System that sends information about warnings through computer E-mail. "It's a system through the Sperry computer, and it goes out to every computer that is logged on," ex-

plained Brothers.

Shelter

Every building has a course of action, and instructions are usually given over the intercoms. In the new Sparkman Center, employees will have protection in the basement. "It will be excellent tornado protection," Seale said.

Not only will employees have refuge from tornadoes in the basement, but possibly from nuclear fallout as a result from a nuclear mishap, as well. "We are working on accreditation from the Alabama Emergency Management Agency for the Sparkman Center's basement to serve as a fallout shelter," Seale said.

Currently, the old bunkers near the river serve as the fallout shelters for MICOM. "The bunkers are old, difficult to maintain, in a flood area, difficult to get people down there, and they're expensive to maintain," Seale said. The Sparkman Center's basement has plenty of square footage and would probably hold a lot of people in an event of an emergency.

The AEMA should come in to check and see if the basement is certified in the middle of this month. If it is certified, then the bunkers will be returned to the Arsenal.

Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander.

Once the team is in place, they would immediately start gathering generators, trucks and assign teams. These teams will perform search and rescues, care for injured, restore facilities and anything necessary to provide emergency help and relief.

The team goes by a plan that gives guidelines on what must be done in such an emergency. The EOC currently has different plans for all kinds of different emergencies. The office is trying to incorporate all the plans under one big plan. "It would be of benefit to the command and would make it easier to understand," Seale said. The thought is to have one plan of operation and make it quicker to respond to any kind of situation.

Community support

One understanding that the EOC has with the Huntsville community is tornado relief efforts. During the 1989 tornado, the Arsenal provided much support by supplying everything from generators to manpower. "We have a good relationship with the community," Seale said. EOC staff members serve on community emergency boards and are active in the community emergency efforts.

The best part of this co-

operation, is that the Huntsville community is there for the Arsenal as well. If a tornado struck the Arsenal and left destruction, there is no doubt that Huntsville would provide support in the way of police, firefighters, and anything needed.

Tornado awareness

In conclusion, the EOC is working hard to provide early warning and quality relief support in times of tornadic activity. With the new digitized maps, locating and making relief plans will be easier. The new CANEW system will notify people through computer mail in times of tornado warnings. If the funding is provided, the Voice Conference Bridge will give quicker and better warning calls to people. The control staff is always prepared and ready to jump in and one big strategy plan book will make it easier for them to provide quicker emergency relief.

These elements are how the EOC is trying to improve their part on alerting people and providing emergency assistance in times of crisis such as tornadoes. Helping to make people aware quicker, be better prepared, and give a quicker response in times of tornadoes. These are just some of the things that the EOC has been doing to try to improve emergency efforts.

HHC 59th runners take post 5K



FIRST PLACE— Members of HHC 59th team include, from left, Spec. James Steele, SSgt. Hans McCreary and Spec. Arieo Rivera.

HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade runners won the unit-level 5K road race held Saturday, Nov. 5 at Pagano Gym.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company 59th led the way with a 19:07 average for its top five runners. Eight teams competed, each consisting of up to seven members. The top five times for each unit were used to figure the team's average, said Joe Reed of Pagano Gym.

The Marines placed second with a time of 19:09; and E Company 832nd Ordnance

Battalion finished third in 19:16. Other results included HHC MICOM 19:28, F Company 832nd 20:01, A Company 832nd 20:09, D Company 832nd team-1 in 20:27, and D Company 832nd team-2 in 20:56.

The top five individual finishers included Premas Liverpool, of A Company 832nd, in 16:50; James Steele, of HHC 59th, in 17:58; Mario Chamorro, of the Marines, 18:11; Hans McCreary, of HHC 59th, 18:19; and Willie Williams, of F Company 832nd, 18:40.

Emergency relief

If a tornado does touch down on the Arsenal, there is a trained team of experts ready to get in place and provide the services. This control staff consists of people like the Provost Marshal, Fire Department, Military Police, Hospital staff, Directorate of Public Works, EOC staff, and many others. The head of this relief team is Col.

IMMC has Quality of Life Family Symposium

The IMMC held its second annual Quality of Life Family Symposium Nov. 8 in the new Sparkman Cafeteria. The event was supported by all the Direc-

torates and offices of the center and was attended by 21 employees.

Through the center's Natural Work Teams (NWTs), approximately 45 concerns surfaced on what needed improvement at IMMC/MICOM. The sym-

posium provided a forum for evaluation of the concerns and recommendations for resolutions.

The concerns (internal and external) will be assigned to the appropriate process owner/action office within IMMC for resolu-

tion. Five or more concerns were to be forwarded to the Redstone Family Symposium Nov. 15 and 16.

Shawn Drake, Readiness Directorate and Melinda Mahan, Logistics Support Directorate, were to represent the IMMC at the Red-

stone family symposium.

(Editors note: This article was provided by James Stephens, associate director for materiel management support, Logistics Support Directorate in the Integrated Materiel Management Center.)

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Announcements

Retired federal employees— The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 443, will meet Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the new Huntsville-Madison County Senior Center, 2200 Drake Ave. "Please join us in our new location."

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

OMMCS Christmas Party— The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will hold its annual Christmas party at the Officers Club Dec. 2. The party will start at 6 p.m. and will wrap up at 9 p.m. The attire is informal and the cost is \$12.50 per person. For more information, call Capt. Scott Shepard 867-6593.

Hospice Memorial Service— November is Hospice Month and at this time of celebration, we honor the memory of those hospice patients who have died the previous year. This year's Service of Remembrance will be held Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, 809 Jordan Lane. Hospice of Huntsville staff and volunteers will be a part of the candle lighting ceremony led by Chaplain Lyndall Hamlett. Flowers will be placed on a cross by family members in memory of each patient. All hospice patients' families and friends are invited to attend this special service.

Christmas comedy— Lee Deal Productions will present the comedy "Sorry, Wrong Chimney!" Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the VBCC Playhouse. "Fast-paced and full of mistaken identities, this comedy will leave you hurting from laughter." The show will be directed by Jeannie Sharpe with Gayl Miller assisting. Tickets are available at the VBCC box office, by FASTIX or by calling 881-5387.

Turkey/ham shoot— The Central Volunteer Fire Department's annual Turkey and Ham Shoot and Shotgun Raffle begins at 8 a.m. Nov. 19 at the corner of Highway 72 and Brownsboro Road. Bring your shotgun; CVFD will provide the shells. Proceeds from the shoot and the raffle will support the CVFD. For more information call 776-9569.

Fall cleanup— All housing occupants and organizations are encouraged to participate in the postwide fall cleanup, Nov. 17-18. Necessary supplies are available at the Self-Help Store; and sufficient quantities of pine bark and mulch will also be available. For information call Anita Harrison 955-6600.

Elder care issues— Army Community Service will present another class in its series addressing elder care issues Thursday, Nov. 17 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The scheduled speaker is Connie Glass from TARCOG, an expert on legal issues of senior citizens and the legal services available to them. Topics

will include estate planning, dual power of attorney, guardianship, living wills, and nursing home entitlements. To register call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

The Great American Smokeout— Join the millions of Americans who quit smoking for a day and maybe for good! Dates and locations for the Great American Smokeout are: Nov. 16— building 5400 at 8:30 a.m., SSDC and building 5250 at 11 a.m.; Nov. 17— building 4488 at 11 a.m. and building 5302 at 11 a.m. For more information, call 955-6844.

Saint Barbara's Day— The North Alabama Field Artillery Association will hold its annual Saint Barbara's Day celebration Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Officers Club. The scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Edward Anderson, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations and plans for force development. If you are a retired or active duty Field Artillery soldier or a member of the Order of Saint Barbara and have not received an invitation, or if you desire to nominate someone for the Order of Saint Barbara, call Capt. Rick Nichols 876-0716 or Renee McArdle 842-2682.

Federal Bar Association— North Alabama Chapter, Federal Bar Association is sponsoring its 22nd symposium on government acquisition Nov. 16-17 at the Sheraton Inn, Huntsville Airport. The theme is "Recent Developments in Government Contracting." For more information, call Juanita Sales 851-7923.

Logistics engineers— The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will hold its November luncheon on Nov. 22 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Social is scheduled 11:30 a.m. until noon. Luncheon cost is \$7.50 per plate. Roy Willis, principal assistant deputy undersecretary of defense for logistics, is scheduled guest speaker. Immediately following lunch will be a training seminar on Logistics Simulation— Direction and Needs for the Future. Cost for training is \$50 per SOLE member and \$80 for non-member. For reservations call Jim Sharp 650-1461, Belinda Terry 955-9578, or Judy Campbell 842-6609.

Intelligence association— The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will

have its November luncheon at the Officers Club, room 4 on Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. Scheduled speaker is Col. James L. Solomon, director of intelligence and security at the Missile Command. His topic is to be "New Warrior Class." Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Emily Cunningham 955-3997 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

Native American Month— A Native American Month Fall Festival is being conducted at the Recreation Center building 3711, on Nov. 17 at 2:30 to 5 p.m. The scheduled speaker is Darryl Patton, author of Back to Nature. Other activities include dancers, drummers, displays, and a food tasting. The festival is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information call MSgt. Griffith 876-8648, or SFC Smith at 876-9411, or Kate Love at 876-8015.

AA meeting— The Redstone Arsenal group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

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Announcements

Government accountants — The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott-Huntsville (5 Tranquility

Base). The scheduled speaker is Francis Reardon, the auditor general of the Army Audit Agency. For reservations, call Sandra Julian 876-2373.

Officers wives — On

Nov. 28 and 29 beginning at 8:30 a.m., Officers Wives Club members are invited to come and decorate the Officers Club for the holidays. Many hands make little work so bring your friends and neighbors with you. Kick off the holiday season and come give a few hours to beautify the club for Christmas.

59th Ordnance Brigade — The 59th Ordnance Brigade will be reactivated at Redstone Arsenal in a ceremony 2 p.m. Dec. 1 at the post parade field on Patton Road. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Spec. McCooey 876-9527.

IMMC Christmas party — The IMMC Christmas Party will be held Dec. 16 in the Sheraton Inn at the Airport. Social, complete with "heavy" hors d'oeuvres, is

set for 7-8 p.m.; and music and dancing are slated from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by the Natchez Trace Band. Cost is \$12 per person. "The food will be tremendous, and plentiful. There will be door prizes and the entire evening promises to be a memorable occasion." Parking is free; parking ticket will be validated at the Sheraton. Tickets are available from the following: Logistic Support Directorate—Nadine Manderson 842-7890, Belinda Leak 842-7887 or Jan Bentley 842-6419; Business Management Directorate—Jane Greer 842-6637; Air Defense Directorate—Linda Miller 876-2813; Tactical Missile Directorate—Judy Johnston 876-3393; Automated Maintenance Directorate—Dianne White 876-6292; Readiness Directorate—Shawn Drake 876-1824; and Sustainment Management Directorate—Linda Weaver 876-2392. For more information, call Linda Wolfe 876-1531.

Tree lighting — Members of the Officers Wives Club and the Officers Club, along with their guests, are cordially invited to the Tree Lighting Celebration to open the holiday season. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in the main ballroom. This will be a family affair which will include caroling and holiday videos will be available for children. Complimentary light snacks and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by the Officers Club.

Feeding the hungry — The Salvation Army will be

assisting needy families and homeless individuals with Thanksgiving food baskets and meals. "Operation Fork-Lift" as it is called includes serving dinner to the homeless and needy Thursday, Nov. 24 from 2-4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 305 Seminole Ave., Huntsville. For more information, call Captain Roy Johnson or JoRetta Connelly at 536-5576.

Housing Office moving — The Housing Management Division has relocated their offices to the back portion of building 111, room 128. Office hours and telephone numbers will remain the same.

Luncheon meeting — The Huntsville chapter of AFCEA will hold a luncheon meeting on Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Research Park. The program will include Mike Washburn, Athena Computer Learning Center. To make reservations, call Barbara Dye 544-9436 or Darren Brewer 890-8137.

LOGSA Christmas party — The Logistics Support Activity will have its annual Christmas party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at the Huntsville Marriott Hotel. There will be skits, music, dining, and door prizes. Awards will also be given out for the most original and creative Christmas baskets. The baskets will then be handed off to several local charities for distribution. Tickets are \$10.50 a person, and are available until Nov. 30, from LOGSA center secretaries. After that, tickets will only be available from the following Christmas committee members: Neshia Mayton 955-0862; Dick Ruhlman 955-0865; Joesetta Paschal 955-0786; Lacy Moon 955-0963; Stuart

Henderson 955-0888; and Wilma Whitaker 955-0792. The cutoff date to obtain tickets from the committee members will be Dec. 7.

Thanksgiving services — The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. It is sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant congregations of Redstone Arsenal.

Thanksgiving dinner — All post restaurant cafeterias will serve a mouth-watering Thanksgiving dinner Nov 17 during lunch hours. For only \$4.95 per person, feast on turkey and dressing or baked ham, two vegetables, bread, dessert, and iced tea or coffee. A scrumptious, hot meal at a "Thankful" deal! For more information, call 876-8741.

Christmas Tree Shirt — The Redstone community is invited to Arts & Crafts, Nov 19, for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., to make a Christmas tree shirt. Bring a prewashed shirt to class and make a unique Christmas shirt. These make great gifts for the holiday season. For more information, call 876-7951.

Preteen dance — Redstone military dependents, ages 6-12 years, are invited to a preteen dance Friday at the Youth Center. Dance from 7-9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person. One guest per member is allowed. For more information, call 876-KIDS.

Basketball shootout — Military dependent teens, ages 13-18, are invited to "take your best shot," at the Youth Center, Friday, Nov 25 at 6:30 p.m. All participating teens must be signed up by Nov 21. Come hoop it up at the Youth Center! For more information, call 876-KIDS/BALL.

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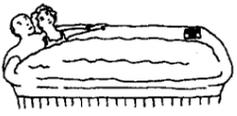
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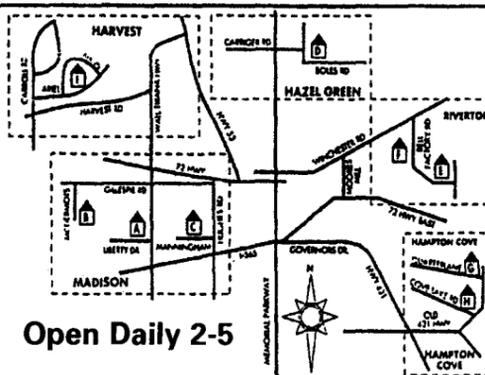


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HIGH ON A HILL w/the valley at your feet. This 3400 SF, 4 BR home has den, rec room, study, and 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$139,875. Wayne 852-1133. (12009MC)

A HOME YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENVY! Spacious flowing floorplan, low maintenance landscaped yard with covered brick patio and in ground pool and neighborhood park to enjoy. Fantastic buy at \$79,900. Wayne 852-1133. (3211R)

HOMES ARE LIKE SHOES comfortable if they fit. Try this 3 BR 1754 SF home, close to recreation area in nice family oriented neighborhood. High 70's. Wayne 852-1133. (3217R)

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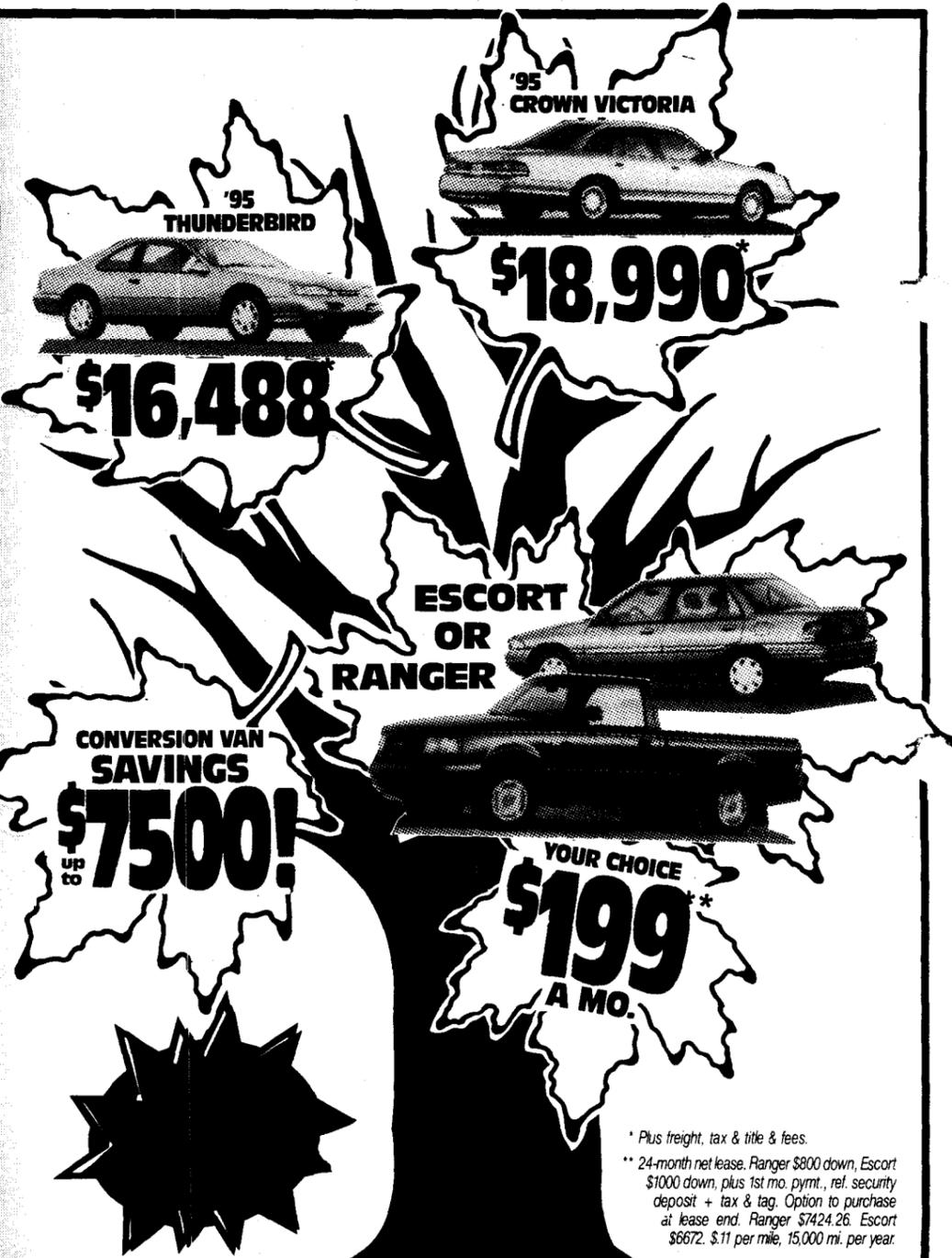
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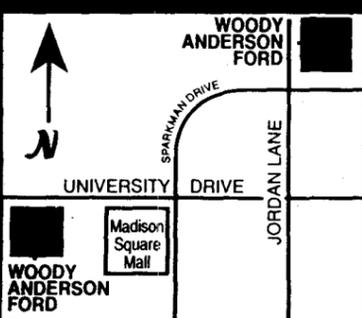
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<p>'91 FORD PROBE GL 5 sp. A/C. AM/FM Cass. 45k 1 owner mi. was-\$9,999 SALE-\$7,850</p>	<p>'95 FORD F250 auto. 351 V8. A/C. LWB. 6k mi. was-\$18,450 SALE-\$16,899</p>	<p>'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE A/C. Auto. Tilt. Cruise. AM/FM Cass was-\$12,999 SALE-\$11,488</p>	<p>'92 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto. V6. AC. AM/FM Cass. P/W. P/L. Tilt. Cruise. New Tires was-\$11,488 SALE-\$9,999</p>	<p>'92 FORD F-150 XLT P/U. V8. Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cass. P/W. P/L. tilt. cruise. sport wheels was-\$14,350 SALE-\$12,388</p>
<p>'89 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr. auto. a/c am /fm cass 65k mi. sale-\$4,995</p>	<p>'70 FORD MUSTANG 351 V8. Auto. Real Sharp was-\$7,555 SALE-\$6,999</p>	<p>'92 NISSAN STANZA XE. A/C. AM/FM Cass. tilt wheel. 1 owner. 18k mi. was-\$11,288 SALE-\$8,999</p>	<p>'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT. 4 dr 5 sp. a/c. am /fm cass tilt cruise sale - \$11999</p>	<p>'93 JEEP-GRAND CHEROKEE 4dr. red. Jarado. auto. P/W. P/L. tilt. cruise & more was-\$23,500 SALE-\$21,489</p>

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