



# Redstone Rocket

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## Commanding general expects continued drawdown efforts

Defense downsizing will continue beyond the current round of base closure and realignments, Maj. Gen. James Link told Huntsville Rotarians June 27 and Redstone Arsenal is "well positioned" to gain future work and missions.

He also cautioned the community leaders that the 1995 BRAC Commission recommendations still face review and possible rejection by the president or the congress.

"The weight challenged lady has not yet sung," said Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

The BRAC Commission sent recommendations to President Clinton June 30 which included proposed closure of the Aviation and Troop Support Command in St. Louis and a move of

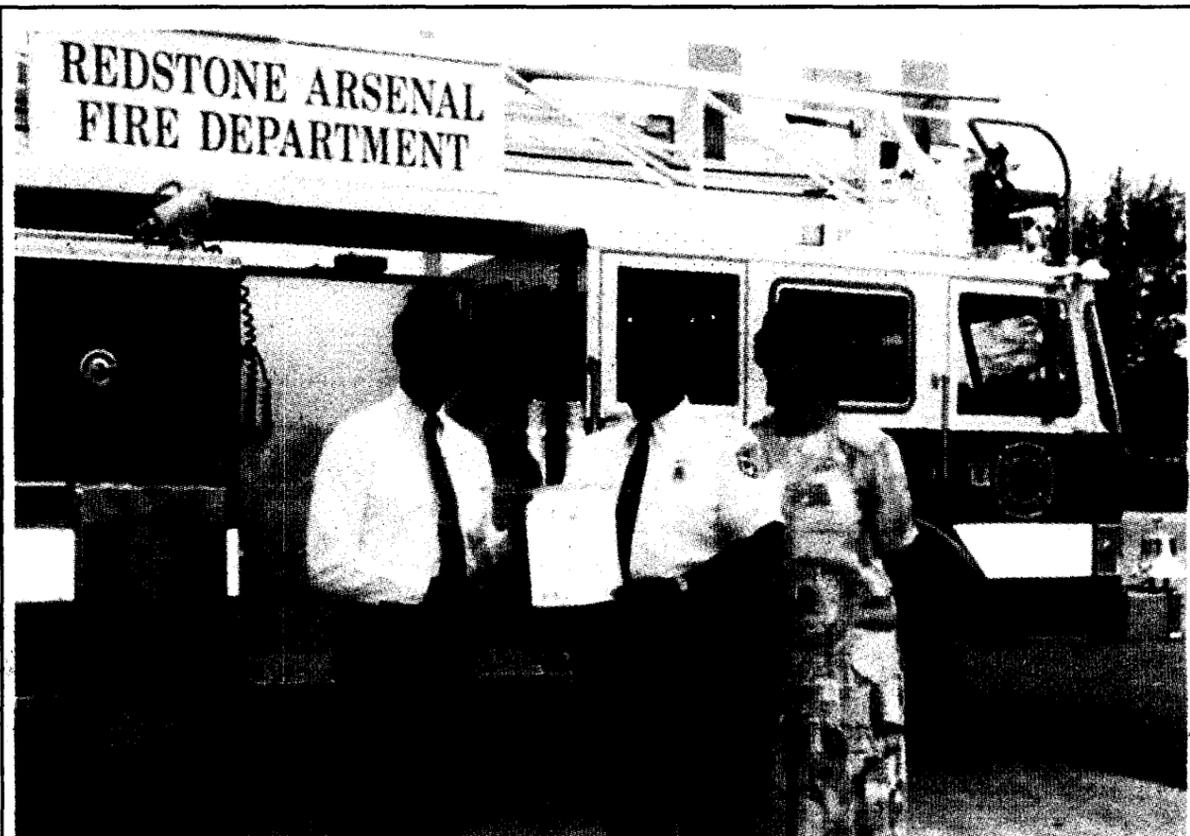
Army aviation management functions to Redstone together with about 2,600 jobs.

Should that recommendation become law late this summer, Link said, the Army plans to combine aviation and missile management in a single new command at Redstone which will be formed from MICOM, and the aviation functions moved here from St. Louis.

MICOM and ATCOM must work out a plan to relocate personnel and equipment from St. Louis to Redstone and create the new command.

No timetable has been established yet for those actions, Link said. The Army proposed closing ATCOM to save money and will ex-

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### Firefighter of year...

Assistant Fire Chief Willie B. Pope, center, receives a commendation June 26 designating him as Firefighter of the Year for the state of Alabama. Presenting the award is Harold Jackson, left, commander of VFW Post 5162,

South Huntsville. Joining in the ceremony is Patricia Pope, right, the honoree's wife. Assistance Chief Pope has been with the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department for 26 years and was surprised with the award.

## Radar product office joins THAAD missile team



THAAD LAUNCHER— A Theater High Altitude Area Defense launcher was on static display outside the Sparkman Auditorium during Friday's ceremony.

By Skip Vaughn

The Ground Based Radar project has officially joined the THAAD missile system team as a product office.

In a ceremony Friday, the GBR Project Office merged with the Theater High Altitude Area Defense Project Office. The result is establishment of the THAAD Radar Product Office within THAAD.

Brig. Gen. Richard Black, the program executive officer for missile defense, told Col. Fred Kilgore, the THAAD project manager, "This is your opportunity to carry on the legacy of two great organizations now combined into one."

The mission of the THAAD Project Office is "to defeat medium and long range tactical ballistic missiles," Black said.

Col. William Ryan, along with his wife Sylvia, was recognized for his work as the Ground Based Radar project manager during the past four years. "Bill has steered the ground based radar project through difficult times," Black said. Through the efforts of the GBR project team, the radar has been successfully prepared for testing at

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Ryan is departing for a new assignment at the Special Operations Command in Tampa, Fla.

Ryan credited a team effort for successfully taking technology out of the laboratory and putting it into the field. He thanked the Army leadership, the program executive officer, the Space and Strategic Defense Command, the Missile Command; Fort Bliss, Texas; Kilgore; prime contractors Raytheon and Lockheed Martin; Huntsville contractors, and his project office. "I'm particularly grateful to have had a small role in this development," Ryan said.

Lt. Gen. Ronald Hite, the military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, presented the THAAD radar product office charter to Lt. Col. Michael Perrin.

"I accept the challenge of the charter," said Perrin, who returns to Huntsville from the Pentagon where he served as the THAAD program integrator for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. He

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## Letters to the editor

### Multifunctional idea

Sweet success isn't guaranteed—especially in weapon system teaming, where a person is required to have the ability to do more than one job. Therefore, many of us think a team of qualified logisticians can be a valuable guide through the maze of information and decision making that is required for successful management of supporting and fielding a weapon system.

Every day, you seek the expertise of professionals—whether it's your barber, hairdresser, tailor, auto mechanic, banker, teacher, doctor or lawyer. Even though you may have some knowledge or ability to darn your socks, hem your skirt, fix your car, or write your will, accordingly, you probably choose to depend on someone who has greater knowledge and experience. When it comes to managing a weapon system, arguably one of the most important tasks to face in a government career, you probably have sought the services of someone who is dedicated to helping you make the most of a situation in solution finding and/or problem solving.

The Integrated Materiel Management Center is training its people to be multiskilled in their work. What we are doing is bridging from one kind of management style to another. What we are trying to change is the structure by a plan to improve training and hiring experienced people. The key purpose is to create an awareness of the different areas that make up the management of a weapon system. LogU and conventional training (on-the-job) will help the

multidisciplined logistician to be fully cross-functional, multiskilled in the tasks and disciplines. The whole program training is one step toward a weapon system teaming concept.

This area may be focused on the high-tech missile systems, but even if it is less visible, the multidisciplined logistician training is still very strong and vital to the acquisition economy of the Missile Command. The thing that is so great about working in the IMMC is the fact that everything we do is a team effort, between ourselves and with our relationships with our customers.

Organizations that work with the up and coming Multidisciplined Logisticians concept are profiting more than those who choose to "go-it-alone." So far, the multidisciplined logisticians program mainly covers the areas of maintenance and supply; however, under future plans other disciplines will be involved in this type of management training. There has been no management change implemented yet, but officials are opting to go slowly to avoid alienating employees while the word has been put out to clarify objectives and goals.

Management of most weapon systems has not been sophisticated in the past; however, under weapon system training concept, policies and procedures will be instituted which will cause the management tasks to operate in a much more sophisticated fashion. Therefore, you can count on your partner to provide important service to help put and keep you on the path to a successful management program, a more secure future in supporting weapon sys-

tem management.

You probably want to give yourself the advantage of forming a powerful partnership with multiskilled co-workers and build a solid foundation for the future. Therefore, the education of our multidiscipline, multifunctional co-workers is the backbone of meeting future objectives. The time has come for all to embrace the multifunctional idea and stand solidly in facing the future. Decide what action you will take to make a change for the better. It is a guarantee that any change for the better for your organization is also a change for the better for you and your co-workers.

**Jimmy L. Harbin**  
IMMC

### Fashion show

I would like to give a special thanks to SFC Lucky Robertson for the great job as our emcee, and PFC Renee Spain for collecting funds and also Spec. Anthony Wilson and Spec. Ariel Rivera for promptly setting each scene and PFC Denise Hennessey for the help in decorating. You all did a wonderful job at "A Touch of Class" Fashion Show, June 27. Thank you all for coming out and giving your support to BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers). Again thanks for a job well done.

**Sgt. Lavonnie Haynes**  
BOSS president

## Reusing missiles saves money through cost avoidance

By Skip Vaughn

A program for reusing Army missile equipment has saved the government more than \$1 billion in cost avoidance during its six-year history.

The Systems Application Management Office, under Weapon Systems Management Directorate, runs the MICOM Reuse Program. Under this ongoing effort, excess equipment is distributed to other government agencies for reuse for other purposes.

"When these systems are deactivated, removed from the field and no longer supported within the Army standard system," said George Reed, operations officer for Systems Application Management Office, "then we market the systems to all DoD and other government agencies for reuse within the new fielded systems or prototype programs to provide cost avoidance to DoD and the government arena."

The receiving agency avoids cost by receiving the reuse equipment free of charge. That agency pays only for the equipment's refurbishment, reconfiguration, transportation and follow-on support. Since the Missile Command is the commodity manager of this missile equipment, "we know and understand and can recommend the application of this equipment, therefore we can provide follow-on logistical support to the customer," Reed said.

Jerry Simmons, assistant director at WSMD for reuse, demilitarization and mobilization, points out that obsolete equipment can only be used for some other purpose than what it was originally built for. A command and control van, for example, can be reused as a radar van or for some other purpose. "What we do is take current equipment and current technology and find some other application or use for that particular equipment or technology," Simmons said.

The systems application management office deals only with Defense Department and other government agencies. It receives excess equipment and offers this equipment free of charge to these agencies. The office uses a "proactive approach" in marketing the equipment to potential customers, according to Reed.

"Up to this point, we have reused more than \$1 billion



**READY FOR LAUNCH—** A Lance missile is shown in its firing configuration in this file photo provided by the reuse office. Lance missiles are used as targets by Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Army for testing new missile systems.

worth of equipment (since 1989)—based on acquisition costs of equipment and materials placed with the customer," Reed said.

The three major initiatives of the systems application management office include the following:

- **Industrial operations support**— This is missile support equipment of all types such as vans and generators.
- **Long-range targets support**— Reuse of Pershing mis-

sile assets that were not identified to be destroyed under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

- **Short-range targets support**— Reuse of the Lance missile system as targets.

Under these initiatives, excess missiles such as Lance are reused as targets for testing other missile systems. The program manager for instrumentation, targets and test simulation out of Orlando, Fla., reuses Lance as targets, for example. There is also an ongoing program with the Space and Strategic Defense Command in which Pershing assets are reused to support the Hera targets program and the Storm targets program. Another example is the use of refurbished Pershing vans as test evaluation range vans for the Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) program.

"We're reusing equipment that's available excess to current needs and we're providing it to a customer that otherwise would have to buy that piece of equipment," Simmons said. Besides refurbishment, reconfiguration and transportation, the customer pays only for follow-on support which includes maintenance, repair parts, and documentation. This support is provided normally on a fiscal year basis budgeted by the customer.

The reuse office does enough business to remain self-sufficient. "The systems application management office generates a volume of business that totally offsets any and all costs of the entire operation," Simmons said.

The program began in 1989 after the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty which deactivated Pershing. The INF Treaty only identified for destruction certain quantities of Pershing missile assets, thus leaving a great deal of excess remaining equipment. Officials here established the reuse program as a viable alternative to leaving this equipment in warehouses. Following MICOM's lead the Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill., has also established a reuse program.

Current leaders of the reuse program here still quote the late Nolen Swinford, who served as the first chief of the systems application management office: "Technology offered for free is cheaper than equipment offered for sale at any price."

### Redstone Rocket

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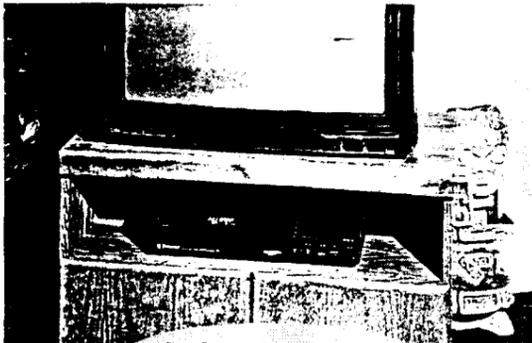
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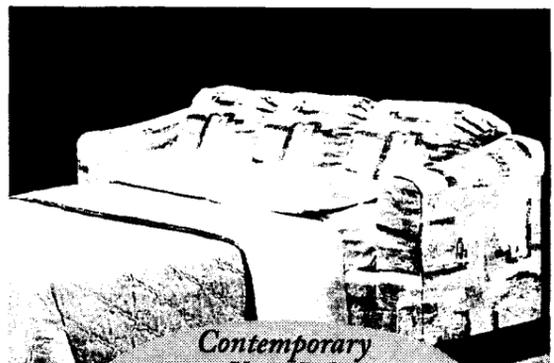
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# New system allows automated financial management

By Sandra Cartee

The headquarters of the Corps of Engineers has developed and is testing an automated system which handles its financial transactions. This computerized system, which was designed to save the Corps of Engineers time, money and manpower, may later be adopted and used throughout the Department of Defense.

The Corps of Engineers has a detachment of its headquarters here in Huntsville working on the development of that automated system. The crew, consisting of 23 government employees and 50 contractors, was tasked with developing a modern automated financial system. They designed the Corps of Engineers Financial Management System (CEFMS), an integral part of the overall information systems modernization program that enables employees to conduct all their financial business through the computer.

"DFAS (Defense Finance and Accounting Service) wants to standardize all finance and accounting systems (in DoD) and this is the first system that has been developed to take advantage of today's technology," said Stanley Wrenn, the director of the Finance Center for Headquarters, Corps of Engineers. The government forms can all be accessed through the computer and data can be added in a short amount of time. The system not only reduces the paperwork needed for transactions, but also cuts down on legwork and can be instantly accessed.

"Every financial transaction is recorded and maintained by CEFMS: travel orders,



**WAVE OF FUTURE—** Wrenn demonstrates how transactions can be authorized with an electronic signature card.

payments to contractors, labor, time and attendance, civilian pay, and vendors for example," Wrenn said. The Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers was the first site to use the system and acted as the initial testbed. "It has been working well," Wrenn said. Now six other sites are also testing CEFMS.

One thing that makes CEFMS unique is its electronic signature capability. "One card is all you need to authorize," Wrenn said. Placing the card in the appropriate slot and entering certain codes allows the

user to place their signature on the transaction in which they are working. "This will be acceptable in a court of law, just as if you had signed."

The signature card cuts down on legwork, and anyone else needing to authorize can tap into the data immediately and affix their signature as well. "This cuts down on time, people, and speeds the payments up," Wrenn said.

"There is a great effort in the DoD to modernize travel and reduce the paperwork. Within a month, we here (at the Corps of

Engineers) will be able to process all travel functions electronically." Travelers who use CEFMS can not only get their travel data processed quickly but can even get paid faster. "When the whole process is completed, the traveler can even get paid within a day," Wrenn said.

Changes and improvements are still being made to the system and according to Wrenn, "the potential for improvement is just as great for streamlining more business processes." The system will save the Corps \$270 million over the period of 10 years after it has been implemented. "CEFMS will reduce the number of work years required to perform finance and accounting functions by 678 work years."

Currently, the Transportation Command is analyzing the project. After CEFMS is fielded in the entire Corps of Engineers, DFAS will examine it and consider adopting it for all of Department of Defense. "We're optimistic that CEFMS will fulfill the requirements for DoD financial management," Wrenn said.

If this system is adopted by DoD, everyone will have the capability to be on one common system.

Wrenn believes that the development of the automated system is another example of the work the Corps of Engineers performs. He said, "I think it reflects... if you give us a project we'll get it done. It's the way the Corps of Engineers approaches every mission. Define the mission and the resources and we'll get it done."

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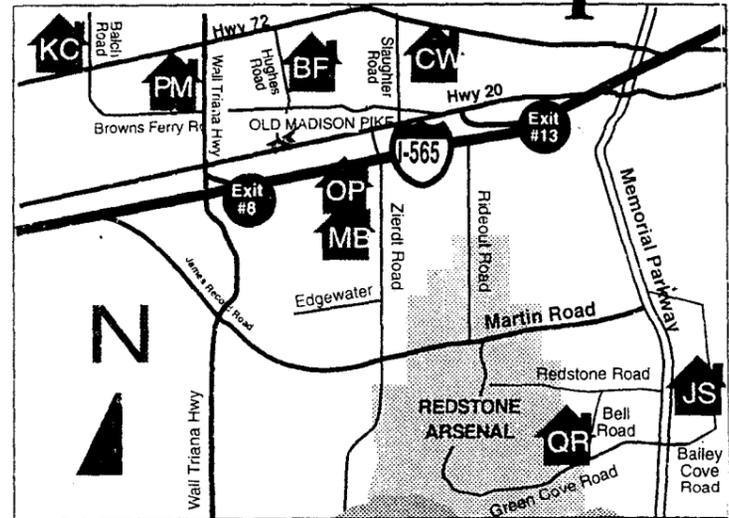
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# Lifelong goal realized for Redstone's fire chief

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Redstone Arsenal Fire Department has a new fire chief who is a familiar face to the department. Thomas Stephens took over as fire chief April 28 after filling the position on a temporary basis for three months.

"This has been one of my lifelong goals, to become fire chief and it was both very exciting and satisfying to receive the promotion," Stephens said. "I am really looking forward to the next nine years."

Stephens said he can only hold the position for nine years because according to fire department rules, firefighters must retire when they reach the age of 55 and have 20 or more years of service. Stephens has been a firefighter for the past 25 years. "Most of my time was spent here at Redstone, and I was at Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Benning, Ga., for a short period of time. But I ended up back home, here at Redstone," Stephens said.

Prior to being named chief of the fire department, Stephens had served as assistant chief for 10 years. "I worked real hard to achieve my goal and during my time as assistant chief I went to school and earned



**NEW CHIEF—** Stephens, who took over as chief of the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department April 28, maintains his office at the Rideout Road station.

two degrees," Stephens said. "It took seven years to get my degrees in fire sciences and business administration, but it was worth it."

Stephens said he has many goals for the department and would like to see all of them accomplished during his tenure. "I would like to take the department into the 21st century in good shape and see that they are prepared for what the future has to hold."

Currently Stephens is looking at several changes that he would like to see happen, and said they are all for the better. "I would like to improve our training and

of course the equipment. Ideally I would like to have every firefighter trained one level up so they can fill positions if the need arises, as well as becoming prepared for the next level," he said.

Stephens takes over a department that has won many prestigious awards, including best fire department in Army Materiel Command in 1991. "We were runnerup in 1989 and took first place two years later. We have also won several trophies from other competitions," he said.

The Redstone Fire Department has four fire stations and protects 38,000

acres on the Arsenal. "We feel like this is a small city. To the north you have the residential area and shopping complex, you have the school area, to the south there is industrial, to the west we have the high-rises at NASA and of course we have four lane highways, as well as the wooded areas," Stephens said.

Stephens also said he has an open door policy and anyone is welcome to visit the stations. "Parents are invited to bring their children to the station to see the trucks and equipment, as well as talk to the firefighters. We encourage that."



**BADGE CHECK—** A woman looks for her badge during the security check conducted by soldiers from HHC MICOM.

## Surprise security check finds many without badges

By Anita Harrison

Soldiers from HHC MICOM, Land Defense Force conducted a security check for badges June 27 at the Sparkman Center— and many people failed this surprise test.

Of the 61 people who did not have badges, 59 were government employees, according to officials.

The check started at 4:30 a.m. and continued until 8. Soldiers were posted at every entrance to the Sparkman Center. Those persons entering the center who did not have badges were directed to the visitors booth in building 5300.

This is the first in a series of badge checks to be conducted so Redstone people can expect additional security checks in the future, according to Spec. Carlita Thomas who was manning the main entrance at 5300.

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## World War II veterans invited to reception

There's still time for area World War II veterans to write down wartime memories or donate their souvenirs for use during Redstone's reception in their honor next month.

The BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee, with the help of several other Redstone and Huntsville groups, is sponsoring the event, planned for Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Activities include World War II memorabilia displays, a uniform show by the 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment, a recreation of a Red Cross Canteen by the Huntsville chapter of the American Red Cross and 1940s music.

Many people have come forward to offer items for display, but the group is still short on written memories, according to Dianne Campbell of the Redstone Recreation Center. Anyone who would like to share memories can mail them to the Recreation Center at P.O. Box 8192, Redstone Arsenal, 35808-0192 or drop them by the center between the hours of 1:30 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday or 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information about the reception, call Spec. Cody Swinford at 876-7320.

## Drown proofing course teaches soldiers water safety

By Kathy Harkleroad

Military personnel on Redstone Arsenal took part in a drown proofing exercise throughout June and learned how they could save a life, including their own.

"There are approximately two deaths reported each week during the summer months due to drowning," said SFC Oksana Mandybur. "We teach the soldiers how to use items that might be available as flotation devices, including the clothes they might have on."

As the students entered the pool for the one-hour course, they were given both land and water demonstrations on how to float, how to breathe while in the water, and how to use items as flotation devices. "You can save a life with a two liter soft drink bottle," one of the instructors told the soldiers. "It holds air, and it can be used as a flotation device. Coolers can also be used."

As the soldiers took to the water, they were shown how to float and how to conserve their energy while awaiting help. "It is very important to stay relaxed as well as alert," Mandybur said. "Let the water work for you."

The soldiers were also shown how articles of clothing can be used as a flotation device. They donned their uniforms and took to the water as instructors showed them how to button their shirts and inflate them with air. "You can even use a regular T-shirt as a flotation device,"

Mandybur said. "All you have to do is create a seal at the bottom by pressing it against your stomach and pull the neckline up to your face. Once you start to blow air into the shirt, it will retain the oxygen and inflate."

The soldiers were also shown how a pair of trousers can be used as a flotation device. By tying the legs together, slipping it around their necks and pushing air into the waist area and holding it closed, the swimmer can remain afloat for several minutes. "They don't stay inflated forever, but they do help and you can reinflate them at any time," Mandybur said.

The drown proofing course is an annual event and is mandatory for all soldiers. "This is my fourth year conducting the course and this is the first time we have done it on a postwide level. In the past it was done on a battalion level," Mandybur said. "This course is also taught at other installations Army-wide."

Mandybur said as many as 85 soldiers would take the course at a time, and it was deemed a success. "We



**DROWN PROOFING—** Soldiers on Redstone Arsenal learned how to prevent themselves from drowning during a mandatory drown proofing course. Soldiers throughout the Arsenal were required to take the one hour course held at the Vincent Drive swimming pool. Pictured are soldiers as they learn how they could use a pair of pants as a flotation device.

have heard lots of good comments from both the soldiers and the instructors."

The course was taught by volunteers who received their training earlier in the summer. "We trained at the Holiday Inn on Jordan and University during our lunch hours. We had to go off post because the pools here

weren't ready yet," Mandybur said.

Instructors who took to the pools every morning at 5:30 to teach the class included SSgt. Norheim Curtiss, SSgt. Gary Harris, Spec. Mark Covert, Pvt. Scott Szabo, SFC Dwight Smith, SSgt. Tony Williams, Sgt. Jeffrey Walker, SSgt. Hans McCreary,

Spec. Sean Neal, SSgt. Malcolm Kimbrough, SFC Nigel Fursdon, Spec. Daniel Plebanski, SSgt. William Hathawa, SSgt. Jeffery Cool, Sgt. Ronald Montgomery, SSgt. Tim Tripp, Spec. Donovan Gackstetter, SSgt. Ronny Mitchell, SSgt. Johnny Arenas, and Mandybur.

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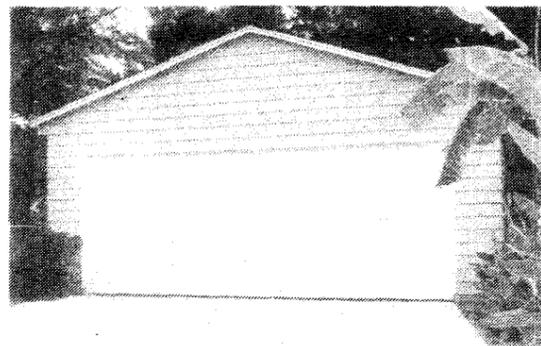
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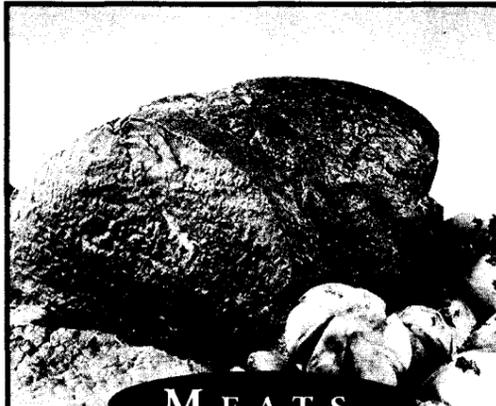


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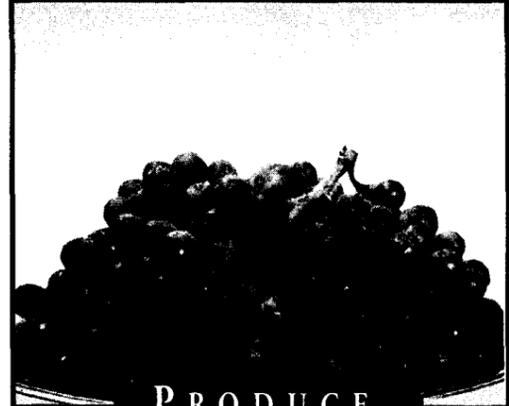
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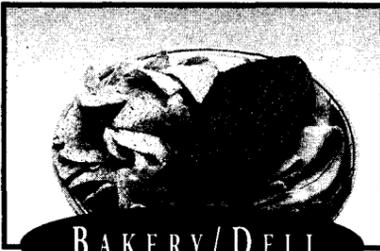
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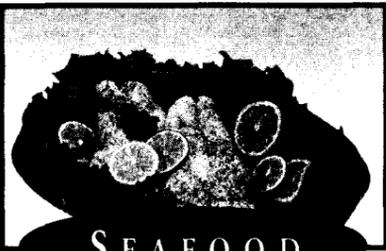
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# Customer service corner: Army Community Service

By Sandra Cartee

When the Army Community Service of Redstone Arsenal was created 30 years ago, it was run by an all-volunteer staff and had one primary mission. Since then, ACS has grown to offer tons of more services provided by volunteers and 10 paid staff members. The customer service that ACS has and continues to provide is prevalent throughout its programs, educational services, and prevention efforts.

"We were started 30 years ago by volunteers to help soldiers who were moving to Redstone with short-term eating utensils while they waited for the movers to arrive," said Dr. Bill Resha, the chief of ACS. The primary goal of ACS back then was to provide pots and pans and some food assistance through a pantry.

Through great command support, and much volunteer help, ACS has grown to provide many services and programs that would become very valuable to the community. "The sole purpose of ACS is to provide

professional and caring service to the soldiers, their family members and to the civilians at Redstone," Resha said.

One way ACS helps its customers is through its programs. Headed by social service representatives, they are geared at helping people live easier.

Mary Breeden is the relocation and newcomers orientation program manager. She helps servicemembers and their families adjust better in moving from one military community to another.

The family advocacy program manager, Jennifer Clark, helps in the strengthening of families through educational and prevention programs like parenting classes, stress management, domestic conflict containment, and child and spousal abuse prevention. She also leads an original program called Total Tots and Resha said, "it provides an emergency safety net for families that might need emergency child care."

There is also a consumer affairs and financial assistance program manager, Sal Riccardi, to help customers



**COMMUNITY ADVOCATE— Resha says ACS started out as an all-volunteer program and has grown to include 10 paid staff members and an array of more services offered.**

with financial problems.

Juanita Adams coordinates the Army Emergency Relief program that provides interest free loans and grants to soldiers and retirees who find themselves in a financial emergency.

Managing the exceptional family member program is Virginia Dempsey.

Deborah Jefferson is the family member employment assistance program manager.

and Judy Link, wife of the post commander. "They work closely with the volunteers in recruiting and ensuring that they have meaningful jobs," Resha said.

ACS provides many educational classes on topics such as stress management, elderly care, parenting skills, and finance management. The Army Materiel Command recognizes ACS as being successful, too, and has asked ACS to host an elderly care conference at a family advocacy conference later this year.

ACS also has an excellent relationship with the Huntsville community. The ACS education committee works with the Huntsville City School system to ease the transition for children of military personnel who are transferring. ACS also networks with Hopeplace and Helpline and meets with the Community Mental Health Center on post.

The main reason for ACS, according to Resha, is "to help the soldier maintain readiness and attention by working with their family members." ACS has also been going out into the field

to help the soldiers. "Our goal is to provide more service in the field," Resha said.

In reaching this goal, ACS works with the unit commanders, and the Army Family Team Building organization to help the soldiers and their families thrive happily in the Army community.

In recognition of 30 years of service, ACS will be celebrating its anniversary in July. An open house will be held in the building (3491 on Honest John Road) on Tuesday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "The public is invited to come and tour our building and receive (informational) handouts. The program managers will be available to answer questions," Resha said. "We'd like to have a good turnout."

"ACS is a dynamic organization that is always changing to fit the needs of the Army, the soldiers, and the family members," he said. This organization that started from an all-volunteer staff handing out pots and pans, has grown to a full array of services offered by caring volunteers and skilled professionals in the past 30 years.

## TMDE business as usual since merger

By Kathy Harkleroad

Few changes have occurred at the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity (TMDE) since its merger with the Missile Command, according to director Robert DuBois.

"TMDE was placed under MICOM approximately five weeks ago and to be honest the changes have been very minimal. We are progressing with business as usual," DuBois said.

The Activity operates the Army's metrology and calibration program worldwide, providing calibration and repair sup-

port for all Army test equipment.

"The transition is moving smoothly and I think this is a good marriage. We have brought several things to the MICOM table and vice versa. I am looking forward to working in our new home," DuBois said.

"We will be treated like RDEC and the other activities within MICOM. Our name will remain the same and I don't see any major changes occurring."

According to DuBois, the merger or realignment will not affect the current TMDE structure and is a part of a continuing effort by the Army Materiel Command to achieve efficiencies through consolidations.

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# Champus referral process can be easy as 1-2-3

By John Mason

"I'm sorry, but that medical specialty is not available at this facility right now. Can I help you make an appointment with a local Champus provider?"

Does that sound familiar? Unfortunately, military downsizing and increasing numbers of eligible beneficiaries make this particular scenario an all-too-common occurrence in the military healthcare system. It shouldn't cause any problems though. With the assistance of your health benefits adviser (HBA), the process can be as easy as 1-2-3.

- 1— Make sure your doctor fills out a DD Form 2161 (Referral for Civilian Medical Care) and gives it to you.
- 2— Take it directly to the HBA (Champus) office at Fox Army Community Hospital. They will explain Champus benefits and responsibilities to you and schedule the appointment for you, if you desire.
- 3— Go to the appointment as scheduled.

You may think this oversimplifies the process, but it really doesn't. But, just to allay any confusion, let's examine each step in a bit more detail.

### Important document

The first step is obtaining the DD Form 2161. This is an important document because, first, it tells the civilian doctor exactly what to look for in evaluating your condition; and second, it tells the HBA how to get you an appointment with the appropriate provider. In filling it out, your doctor should include a provisional diagnosis (what he thinks is wrong) and any specific tests or procedures he wants to be performed.

With this information in hand, you're now ready for the next step—a visit to the HBA office. They will ask to see your referral form and I.D. card. This information helps them decide the best treatment plan for you. Basically, this plan has four options.

### Treatment options

The first option you have is to be treated by another military treatment facility. The advantage here is familiarity with the military system and the absence of cost (except travel). The disadvantages are travel and the occasional difficulty in obtaining appointments.

The second option is the Champus Select system. Champus Select is a Champus Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) in which the providers are contracted with the government to provide healthcare to eligible beneficiaries at a reduced cost. These providers will file all of your claims for you, and you can save as much as 10 percent on your cost shares. The disadvantage is a somewhat restricted choice of providers, as not all local providers participate in the PPO. For more information on this program call the Champus Select coordinator, Jennifer Riddle, at 881-5150.

The third option is the standard Champus program. The advantage of this program is in the greater accessibility of providers. The disadvantages are that you may have to file all of your own claims, and that sometimes, especially if you don't live near a military base, it may be difficult to find a provider that accepts Champus.

The final option is simply to go to any available provider, pay his bill up front, and then file the claim with Champus for reimbursement. In this case all deductibles and cost shares apply, and you may be responsible for paying the difference in what the provider charges and what Champus pays. For those beneficiaries living away from military bases, this is often the only choice.

The HBA will explain these options to you in detail and, where applicable, give you a list of available or participating providers to assist you in making your decision. Once you understand the process, your choices, rights, and responsibilities, the HBA will even make the appointment for you with the provider you choose.

Finally, all that's left for you to do is make it to the appointment on time.

As stated earlier, the process is simple, and is made easier when you understand it and take an active part in it.

And if you have questions at any time, don't forget to call your health benefits adviser for assistance. At Fox Army Community Hospital, they may be contacted at (800) 223-9531, 876-2960 or 955-6497, or feel free to visit them from

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

(Editor's note: Mason is director of marketing, managed care division, at Fox Army Community Hospital.)

## Explosion

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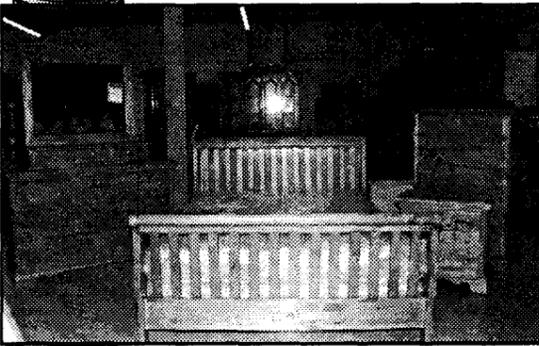
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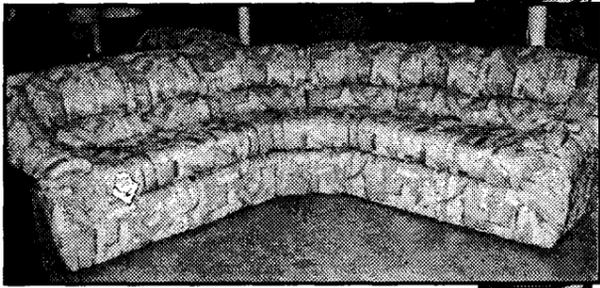
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# Post exchange system celebrates centennial 1895-1995: From canteens to department stores

Redstone's PX is observing the 100th anniversary of the post exchange system.

A sidewalk sale June 30 opened the activities which will continue throughout July. Watch for flyers at the PX for more details.

On July 25, 1895 the U.S. Department of War formally established a post exchange system, directing post commanders on all Army installations to institute an exchange whenever feasible. Specifically, the war department's orders required an exchange to "supply the troops at reasonable prices with the articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption, not supplied by the government, and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement."

The Post Exchange provided the following history of key events and changes in the past 100 years that have shaped what today is the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES):

- 1895— On July 25, U.S. War Department directs commanders on all posts to establish a post canteen "where practicable."
- 1898— Amid the Spanish American War, the first PX in the Pacific is housed in a tent at Camp McKinley, Hawaii.
- 1899— War Department authorizes sale of beer, wine to canteens and employment of civilians.
- 1903— First exchange opens in the Philippines, at Fort Stotsenberg (the site of Clark Air Base, now closed).
- 1917— American forces land in France at onset of World War I; civilian social welfare services operate overseas canteens during

war.

- 1918— World War I ends.

- 1919— First documented use of term "PX" found in minutes of Fort McKinley, Philippines, exchange council meeting.

- 1933— Holding its first significant hearing on non-appropriated funds system, House Armed Services Committee established justification for military exchange system.

- 1941— Army Exchange Service established, issuing first official purchase order for overseas shipment on Sept. 5. The first overseas exchange connected with World War II is established in United Kingdom, in northern Ireland.

- 1942— Army Exchange Service in Europe is dissolved and functions transferred to Quartermaster Corps.

- 1943— AES Europe, with headquarters in London, is re-established to command existing 248 European theater exchanges; American troops land on Bougainville Solomon Islands bringing with them 75 tons of exchange merchandise.

- 1944— Army opens PX (including soda fountain) in the Au Printemps Department Store in Paris.... Continued enemy shelling in Italy forces PX supply troops to dig in.

- 1945— V-E Day, May 8; V-J Day, Aug. 15; AES opens first Coca Cola bottling plant in France; first exchanges established in Japan.

- 1948— On July 26, AES is redesignated the Army and Air Force Exchange Service; European Exchange Service assists troops in the Berlin Airlift.

- 1950— Congress limits range of goods and services offered by continental U.S. exchanges.

- 1956— At Camp Kilmer, N.J., AAFES assists 15,000 Hungarian refugees as part of Operation Safe Haven.

- 1960— AAFES new car sales program begins with agreement that American Motors Corp. will deliver cars to PX customers in Europe.

- 1961— As Berlin Wall is being built, European exchange service sets up operations on site to serve troops called up by President Kennedy.

- 1962— When James Meredith becomes first African-American to enroll at University of Mississippi, AAFES establishes 10 PX outlets to serve National Guard on site.

- 1964— AAFES provides around-the-clock service to victims of Alaskan earthquake.

- 1965— First staff members of Vietnam regional exchange arrive in Saigon.

- 1967— Last exchange in France closes.

- 1968— AAFES shopping center opens at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, the first in Europe entirely financed with EES funds.

- 1970— AAFES assumes control and responsibility of all continental U.S. Army and Air Force exchanges.

- 1972— AAFES is designated a command under Army and Air Force chiefs of staff; the agency assumes operational control over European, Pacific and Alaskan exchange systems.

- 1974— AAFES assumes management of nonappropriated fund bookstores; a centralized catalog sales center is established at AAFES headquarters in

- Dallas.
- 1975— AAFES assumes responsibility for 1,328 movie theaters in 60 countries.

- 1976— Mastercard and Visa are accepted in overseas stores.

- 1981— AAFES is designated concessionaire for Army and Air Force DoD Dependent School Lunch Program.

- 1982— AAFES serves 11-nation multinational force and observers in the Sinai.

- 1984— First of 185 AAFES-franchised Burger Kings opens in Ansbach, Germany.

- 1986— Mastercard and Visa are accepted in continental U.S. stores.

- 1987— AT&T awards largest contract in its history to AAFES; Discover credit card accepted in overseas stores.

- 1988— AAFES agrees to assume operation of Class Six stores worldwide.

- 1990— Support of troops in Operations Desert Shield/Storm begins.

- 1992— House Armed Services Committee authorizes deferred payments plan to continental U.S. stores; in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, AAFES provides support to victims and 20,000 support troops.

- 1993— First BX mart opens under AAFES at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas; support of troops in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

- 1994— Support of troops in Haiti, Rwanda and the Persian Gulf.

- 1995— Second BX mart scheduled to open at Homestead, Fla.



**ALL ABOARD—** A continuous wave acquisition radar, part of the Hawk system, is moved onto a C-5 aircraft for transport to Alaska.

## Air defense team sends systems to Alaska exercise

By Jerry Tignor

A team of Weapon Systems Management Directorate staff on June 25 loaded Hawk/Air Force Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile for transportation by plane to Fort Greely, Alaska.

The Air Defense Team made all arrangements, packed the equipment for shipment, and loaded the plane with the help of Alabama National Guard reservists from Maxwell Air Force Base.

This project team consisted of Don Bridges, Ann Chaney, Terry Hill, SFC Frank Boner, SFC James Johnson and Brent Bofenkamp.

The airplane, from the 60th Air Mobile Wing, departed for Alaska at 2 p.m. June 25. Chaney flew on the plane to ensure security requirements were met. Two additional C-5 Galaxy aircraft were to be loaded June 27 and 29. This team arranged aircraft lifts from all over the country for the Safe Air Exercise, scheduled in Fairbanks and Fort Greely, Alaska, Aug. 6-12.

(Editor's note: Tignor is chief of the Air Defense Team which is part of the logistics management division at Weapon Systems Management Directorate.)

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# Military leaders praise vision of retiring Army chief

By Audrey Brunson

WASHINGTON— Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary June 20, during a full-honor retirement ceremony at Fort Myer's Summerall Field.

His wife, Gay, joined him on the reviewing stand, as did Maj. Gen. F.A. Gorden, commander of the Military District of Washington; Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., the ceremony's host; and Secretary of Defense William J. Perry, the honored guest at the review.

Sullivan received the Defense Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremonies. He had previously received Distinguished Service Medals from all branches of the armed forces.

Perry boasted to the audience that it was Sullivan's vision that led to the creation of Force XXI, "the Army's blueprint of how it will organize and fight in the 21st century." He explained that Force XXI combines high technology, military doctrine and the missions of soldiers in a way that will enable the Army to be ready for any foreseeable conflict.

"I believe it will one day be said that Sullivan helped lead the Army from the Industrial Age to the Information Age," Perry added. "His service as a soldier is now at an end. But his service to the nation

is never forgotten."

West followed Perry in saying goodbye, giving a summary of Sullivan's assignments — his tours in Vietnam, commands and duties at various units, vice chief of staff and, finally, chief of staff of the Army.

"Who among us can say which of Gordon's contributions to his Army and his country have been the greatest? His soldiers can, and they will," West said. "They will speak of his assignments.... They will speak of his concern for each and every one of them, of his championing of their families. Their families will speak as well of his interest and concern for family members and children, and all within the Army family who have needed a champion.

"They will speak of Gay Sullivan, as well," West continued. "Of her championing of family interests, and they will conclude that Army families were never better represented, never better understood, never better respected than when Gordon and Gay Sullivan stood at the helm of the U.S. Army."

Sullivan responded to the recognition by saying that his successes were the results of finding answers to the challenges that faced him and his staff when he assumed the duties of chief of staff four years ago.

"Our challenge then, as it is today, was to prepare our Army for the totally unpredictable battlefields of the 21st century.



SULLIVAN

Our challenge was not to make yesterday perfect; it was to live in the world as it is and as it might be, to prepare ourselves to fight and win today, and fight and win tomorrow," Sullivan said. "We had no other choice. As America is strong, so too must her Army be strong."

However, June 20th's review did not conform to emotionless standards. Not only did Sullivan attest to his love for his bride of 30 years, but he also choked back tears as his bid farewell to America's Army.

"The indomitable spirit of the American soldier and our family members are what I will remember," Sullivan said. "I am proud to have been an American soldier for 36 years. I am proud to have soldiered with

each and every one of you around us. ... God bless ya. My thoughts are with you. Now show America what a great Army is all about. Hooah!"

The soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) and The U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own), the participating units, responded with a resounding "hooah!" when commanded to pass in review.

A Boston native, Sullivan began his 36 years of Army service in 1959, after receiving his commission as an armor second lieutenant and a bachelor of arts degree in history from Norwich University.

Since then, Sullivan has served America in various assignments. He collected eight years of service in joint and allied assignments, and left America's shores for four tours in Europe, two in Vietnam and one in Korea. Before his assignment to the nation's capital, he commanded the 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One."

Before becoming Army chief of staff, Sullivan was the vice chief of staff of the Army. Before then, he was the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and plans.

Sullivan's awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and a number of awards from other services and foreign governments. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: SSgt. Brunson is a "Pentagram" staff writer.)

## LINK

Continued from page 1

pect the commands involved to move expeditiously should the decision become final, he noted.

And if that happens, he said the combined command will be managing both missiles and aircraft for the Army with fewer

personnel than MICOM had in the late '80s to run just the missile program.

There are other actions under way outside the BRAC process, he pointed out. The Army Science Board is studying possible consolidation of SSDC Huntsville and MICOM. Link said he expected the study to result in the consol-

idation of some operations of the two organizations, but details are not yet available.

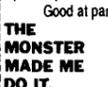
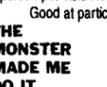
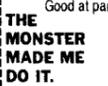
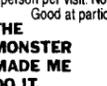
He cited Army Materiel Command's recent decision to return its TMDE Activity here to MICOM operational control as a further indication of consolidation actions to be expected as the Army and AMC continue to draw down.



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# Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic could use additional volunteers

By Sandra Cartee

The Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic will be held July 15 and as that day draws near, the final preparations are being made. This year's host, the Integrated Materiel Management Center, has lined up a whole day of fun for people of all ages in the entire Redstone community.

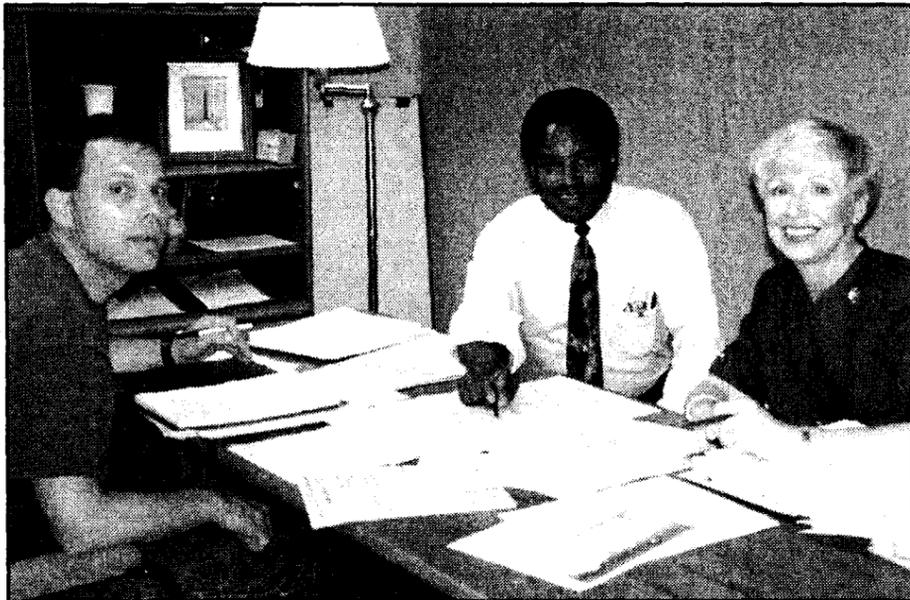
"It's shaping up to be one that you're going to enjoy as much as and if not more than some of the previous ones," said Tommie Lockhart, chairman of this year's event. The picnic is centered around family fun and Lockhart said, "we feel that we have something for the entire family."

Structured somewhat like a street fair, the activities will go on all day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area on the Tennessee River. Everyone in the Redstone community is invited to attend including: military, retirees, civilians, Army tenant organizations, and everyone's family members.

Children and teen-agers will have plenty of activities to participate in like playing putt-putt golf and watching magic shows. "Freedom Rose the clown will be there and all of the kids know him," said Jane Greer, the publicity chairman.

Grownups will have plenty of things to do, too. Bingo games will be going on, a softball game between the general officers and the Senior Executive Service members will be played, and door prizes will be handed out every 30 minutes. "The grand prize will be a very tangible item," Lockhart said.

For entertainment, there



**PICNIC PLANNING—** Members of the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic planning committee discuss some last minute changes in preparation for the upcoming event. From left are Klitzke, Lockhart and Greer, all members of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, this year's hosting organization.

will be two live bands providing music, and lots of demonstrations. "We're going to have the police working dogs and the Fire Department with their hazardous materials handling truck. Bob Barron, from channel 31, will be on hand to conduct tours through his weather van and will talk about weather," Greer said. There will also be plenty of military displays for people to watch.

"There's always plenty of food," Lockhart said. So, people with big appetites will be satisfied as well.

IMMC has put a lot of work into planning this picnic. Greer said, "it's fun putting the picnic together and it's fun when it all comes together."

Before the picnic can all come together, a few things are still needed. "We need another 100 volunteers," Greer said. These volunteers can come from anywhere within the Redstone community and they are

needed to serve refreshments, cook, be at the welcoming gate, and help with the games. "Each volunteer would only have to help for 45 minutes to an hour," Lockhart said.

The picnic has already gained support from many groups including military personnel, the Military Police, the Safety Office, the Environmental Office and others. The committee would like to see anyone, whether they work in the community, or are family members, call and volunteer to help out. Volunteers can call Lockhart at 876-0930 for more information.

"This is the largest picnic of the year," Greer said. With the expectations of 4,500 to 5,000 attendees, seating could be difficult. "Any organization that has folding chairs or banquet tables that could be used would be appreciated," Lockhart said. Lightweight canopies or shelter halves, 150 folding chairs, and 45

banquet tables are still needed for the picnic. Anyone who might be able to lend the use of these items can call the picnic's facilities chairman, Don Klitzke at 955-9394.

A rain date is scheduled for July 22 in case of inclement weather. All of the IMMC employees that are working on the picnic have put a lot of time and effort into making this year's picnic a success. "We are working hard for everyone's enjoyment," Lockhart said.

## MWR highlights . .

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **CONCERT TICKETS: Dog Days of Summer**— Tickets are selling like hot cakes! Be sure to get yours in advance and save \$2 per ticket. They are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event, July 28-29 at the parade field. Get your tickets at any one of these locations: Recreation Center; Sparkman Cafeteria; and through TicketLink (formerly Fastix). Remember, everyone, including the general public, is invited to attend.
- **CONCERT T-SHIRTS: Dog Days of Summer shirts**— They are on sale now in the Recreation Center! These top-quality tees are 100 percent cotton and cost \$10 each; it is a four-color designer T-shirt. Go by the Recreation Center and get yours today. For more information, call 876-5492.
- **THURSDAY at 6 p.m.: Army Family Team Building classes**— Military Terms, Acronyms, Customs and Courtesies (1.01); Chain of Command/Chain of Concern (1.02); Management Skills: Communication (2.02.2); Management Skills: Conflict Mgmt (2.02.3). To register call Army Community Service 876-5397.
- **NOW THROUGH JULY: Volunteer program**— Redstone is expanding its community volunteer program from now until July 31. Anyone interested in helping out the Team Redstone work force is encouraged to call Sue Paddock, volunteer coordinator, 876-9675.
- **VACATION: Carlson Wagonlit**— Aren't you ready for your annual vacation yet? Well, even if you've been too happy at work to even think of taking a break. Lee Tolgo has thought of a vacation for you! Give her a call at 882-6180 so she can tell you all about your next get-away-from-it-all vacation of your dreams.
- **AUG. 12: Turkey shoot**— Mark your calendar now to come out to Outdoor Recreation for the Turkey Shoot set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Outdoor Rec will provide weapons or you can bring you own 12-gauge shotgun. For your safety, the trap and skeet ranges will be closed during this event. Cost is \$3 per shot. Prizes will include hams and turkeys. Active duty military, DoD civilians, Redstone contractors, family members and guests are invited to attend and participate in this event.

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# Soldiers struggle to overcome Gulf War ghosts

By Bob Berlin

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii**— The chaos of war sometimes creates chaos in the minds of the soldiers who were most closely associated with battle.

For some soldiers that means they suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder caused by the stress, fatigue and the constantly recurring visions of war.

For one 37-year-old Schofield Barracks soldier who served in both Desert Shield and Desert Storm as a nuclear, biological and chemical specialist, the dis-

order means many sleepless nights.

The disorder "keeps me in a high state of alert," said James (not his real name) wishing to remain anonymous. "It's to the point where I sleep only three or four hours a night — and that's tops.

"Sometimes I hear voices, and I get feelings someone is trying to break into my house at night," he said describing the symptoms he suffers now because of the war. "It makes me short tempered."

When asked what caused the disorder, James began a seemingly never ending list

of graphic images of war he sees in his mind now.

"You're not sleeping but maybe an hour or two a night," he said. "We had to move every couple of days, because we had (enemy) drones that would fly over us taking our pictures and checking up on us seeing where we were. Living in mine fields. Seeing tank rounds in people.

"Kids who had stepped on mines — both American and Iraqi (mines). The smell of death," he continued, looking into the image-filled distance. "When we stopped in our final position, we couldn't bury (the

dead enemy soldiers), because, they had some Islamic rule that their priest had to bury them.

"There were guys out there rotting, and we were watching dogs eating people, basically," he said snapping back into the present. "It was chaos."

Despite being in a unit that trained extensively for desert maneuvers at Fort Bliss, Texas, he maintained he was not prepared for the harshness of desert warfare.

"We took a shower about once a month. The rest of the time you washed yourself with bottled water," he said describing the living conditions of the forward deployed troops. "We ate (Meals Ready to Eat) for four months straight and didn't get hot meals until about December when we started getting T-rations.

"When we got there it was 125 degrees, and you didn't feel like eating. They moved us from the assembly areas right out into the field and then the battle positions," he said.

James' wife, after watching television news, wrote letters asking how comfortable his apartment was.

"We didn't do that," he said refuting the story they lived in apartment complexes. "We lived out in the sand. The guys in the rear did that, while we lived in very poor conditions.

"We had dysentery, crabs, were eaten up by sand fleas and lived with the camels," he said.

Much of the Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is based in being separated from the very men who endured the hardships alongside him.

"When you go over there and see a lot and live with a guy for six or seven months, and you live in the dirt and

sand, you form a bond you don't get here or in school," he said of the friendships he made while serving in the Middle East. "Then you get back and everybody goes their separate ways on (permanent change of duty station) orders.

"It's tough on me, because I feel so alone," he said looking down at the table. "You needed everybody else to get through the days (during the war). Everybody had the same problems."

James asserts there is no way to prepare mentally for what one will see on the battlefield.

Yet James said basic military training and advanced individual training was effective in preparing soldiers to perform their duties in a state of fatigue at times when they were unable to think, only react.

"You knew your job," he said. "We knew exactly what to do — get into fighting positions, dig your fox-hole, put up your radios, camouflage and go to war.

"It was habit that was formed in training," he concluded. Since returning from the war, though, James knew something was different about him.

He couldn't concentrate on his work, he couldn't sleep and he was becoming overwhelmed by his job as the NBC NCO of his unit.

Now the New Jersey native attends group counseling sessions here designed to help war veterans cope with what they saw and experienced in battle.

During the two-hour sessions, a group of six men — veterans of Somalia, Desert

Storm and Vietnam attend — see films about PTSD and have group discussions led by mental health doctors where the veterans can interact with others who have the same problems and can identify with what they are going through.

James currently takes an anti-depressant drug which helps him sleep at night, but concedes he wants to be able to live without the drug soon.

"They say (PTSD) is something you can never get over, but something you can learn to live with," he said of the disorder. "Hopefully I will be able to get off the medication soon."

He admits to sometimes being overwhelmed and wanting to just throw his 15-year Army career away, however, "I don't think it's time for me to get out.

"If I were to get out now, I would feel like I quit," he said. "I would have to live with that the rest of my life."

James doesn't speak about his future in certain terms; however, he concedes the lifetime job of putting the pieces together and learning to live with the disorder is half through.

In the meantime, he must live with the same kind of visions thousands of other battle hardened soldiers have learned to live with.

He advises young soldiers who are destined to see combat sometime in their military careers to, "be prepared to come back different."

He didn't think he would, but he did.

(Editor's note: Berlin edits "Hawaii Army Weekly.")



**ACCEPTING CHARTER**— Hite, left, presents to Perrin the charter for the newly-created THAAD radar product office.

## THAAD

Continued from page 1

had previously served in project offices here. "I accept that challenge and I accept it with great honor and yet with a great deal of humility," Perrin said, "because I know the challenge is great; I know the job is going to be hard, but believe it or not, I'm looking forward to it."

Kilgore, the THAAD project manager, said this is an exciting and eventful time in the Theater High Altitude Area Defense

program. The second flight test is scheduled for the latter part of July.

"THAAD is the cornerstone of the nation's ballistic missile defense," Kilgore said. "The Army and our nation need to get the THAAD missile system in the hands of the soldier as soon as possible."

The former Ground Based Radar project office, which had consisted of about 120 people, will move out of the SSDC building to join the THAAD Project Office on Corporate Drive in Huntsville. About 350 people attended Friday's merger ceremony which was held in the Sparkman Auditorium.

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# Psychologist: Drug abuse treatment a matter of gender

Female abusers of drugs should be treated differently than their male counterparts, according to a psychologist at the Community Counseling Center.

"In our rush for equality, and declaring ourselves as women, just like men, with a few slight differences, we have ignored our common sense experiences and observations which tell us 'it just ain't so,'" says Patricia Johnson, a certified addictions counselor and psychologist at the center.

Johnson relates that when she first began working in an inpatient residential treatment center for alcohol/other drugs, fresh out of graduate school in 1979, the general trend was to treat everyone equally. Our treatment philosophy was that since men and women have the same alcohol/other drug problems, or at least the addiction process has led them to the same physically debilitated state, requiring medical detoxification, that they be equally treated. This involved men and women together sharing the same treatment, in group sessions, to break barriers of denial and then to restructure that individual's thinking to learn techniques for a sober life.

Tragically, the majority of women simply were not responding to the same treatment modalities as men; i.e., heavy one-on-one and group confrontation to "break" the denial. The women tended to withdraw in group, and passively allow the men to dominate the group sessions. Afterward, there seemed to be more relapses, divorces and deaths among the women patients as compared with the men who had completed treatment together. The conclusion in the treatment community was that women are "harder to treat."

During the 1980s, research of women with alcohol/other drug problems have confirmed suspicions of distinct differences in

women and men alcohol/other drug users which have significant implications to those in the prevention and treatment planning arena. It is important to recognize that these differences exist, as the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that there has been a "remarkable increase" in the number of alcoholic women, particularly younger women, appearing for treatment in the past 10 years.

An abbreviated list of male/female differences provided by the Johnson Institute includes the following:

- Use patterns: Approximately one-third of the American adult population who abuse alcohol/other drugs are women. The ages at which men and women develop their alcohol problems are different; with American men drinking the heaviest in early adulthood, and women's use the heaviest beyond early adulthood and into middle life.

- Hereditary patterns: The genetic links appear more pronounced from alcoholic father to son, than to daughter or from alcoholic mother to daughter (discounting the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; passed from alcoholic woman to her unborn fetus).

- Physical factors: Women reach higher peak levels of alcohol in the blood than men, in response to a standard dose of absolute alcohol per pound of body weight. Recent research has indicated that women produce only one-third of the necessary stomach enzymes to break down the absorption of the alcohol, vs. those that white men produce.

- Alcohol/drugs and pregnancy: The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is one of the three most frequent causes of birth defects associated with mental retardation; the other two being Down's syndrome and spina bifida. FAS is the only one of the three that is entirely preventable.



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## Concert tickets...

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, buys his ticket to the Dog Days of Summer concert series from Morale, Welfare and Recreation marketing assistant, Heather Haring. The concerts will be held July

28 and 29 at the post parade field and tickets can purchased at the Recreation Center, Sparkman Cafeteria, and through TicketLink (formerly Fastix). Everyone, including the general public, is encouraged to attend.

These factors create a number of different clinical aspects that are considered in treating alcohol/drug problems in women in the 1990s. Johnson facilitates a weekly Women's Group at the Community Counseling Center that recognizes the unique differences women substance abusers present in recovery, and an awareness of the special needs of women. This awareness includes sensitivity to the effects of societal stigma, to the socialization of women, and to the practical economic problems faced by women in employment,

housing and credit.

The Community Counseling Center's clinical staff offers many substance abuse treatment options to the total Redstone community (civilian and military), in addition to those for women. These treatment services range from crisis intervention, outpatient counseling, assistance in locating an appropriate inpa-

tient treatment facility, to developing intervention strategies with family members who may be living with a substance abuser. For more information call Carl Turner, clinical director, at 876-7256.

(Editor's note: This was adapted from an article written by Patricia Johnson, psychologist at Community Counseling Center.)

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# Sports

## Bucey-Napier team wins golf tourney

The team of Pam Bucey and Elke Napier won the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association's annual Member/Member Best Ball Tournament held June 21.

Bucey and Napier took first place in Flight One. Second Flight winners were Judy Dwyer and Bev Payne; and Third Flight winners were Dee Thonus and Sally Shepard. The 9-hole first place award went to Joy Parker and Gloria Clupples.

Other winners in the First Flight included Myrna Gardner and Mary Russell, second, and Virginia Payne with Joy McGuire, third. Second Flight winners included the "mother/daughter" team of Marie Melochick and Donna Henry, second, and Bev Robbins with Ernestine Anderson, third.

Ivy Pencola and Shirley Winter were second in

Flight Three while Ann Means and Shirley Ponder took third. The 9-hole team of Sally Zavadil and Betty Portney placed second while Niki Giles and Ursula Bremer took third and Marie Hill with Sted Bradshaw finished fourth.

Power hitters of the day— longest drives in each Flight — included Mary Russell, Nancy Riley and Sally Shepard. Virginia Payne, Shirley Ponder and Marie Hill won the "Closest to the Pin" awards. The tournament drew about 50 participants.

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association "welcomes all ladies who meet the requirements to play on the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course to join this fun group," according to a release from the association. For more information, call the Golf Course 876-6888.

## Redstone soccer team takes third at festival

The Redstone Pythons under-16 soccer team took third place in its age group at the Alabama Sports Festival in Mobile June 23-25.

Representing the north Alabama region, the Pythons opened by beating the Gulf Shore Arsenal team 2-0. Anthony Smith scored the first goal after receiving a chip from Beth Phillips. During the second half, Josh Santos dribbled through the defense and found the back of the net with a hard, low shot. Ian Lewis protected the Pythons' goal and posted the shutout. The team suffered injuries to Thomas Todd and Scott Spurlin which kept both players out of the second game.

Losing to its next two opponents, the Pythons finished third in its age group. Each player brought home a bronze medal along with bruises, aches, pains and that "good" kind of exhaustion.

The Pythons were coached by Woodruff Hall; and assistant coaches included Jim Young, Mike Allen and Keith Hall. Players included Thomas Todd, Scott Spurlin, Terrel Matthews, Anthony Smith, Bradley Son, Jason Johns, Rashard Montgomery, James Young, Brian Blaydes, Ben Mulka, Dennis Smith, Jason Gillespie, Josh Santos, Cullen Blaydes, Shuquana Allen, Beth Phillips, Matt Gillespie, and Ian Lewis, the goalkeeper.

## Warrant Officer sets one-day parachute jump record

By Paul D. Nelson

RAEFORD, N.C.— Jumping out of a "perfectly good airplane" is what Chief Warrant officer Jay Stokes does for a living. He jumped 331 times to set a new record for the most parachute jumps in a 24-hour period May 31 at Raeford Municipal Airport.

A military Free Fall instructor with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne), Stokes, has been parachuting since 1947.

In 1978, shortly after becoming a Special Forces soldier, Stokes attended the Military Free-fall course, where he works now as the safety officer and an instructor. He began his world record attempt at 8 p.m. May 30. Shortly before 6:06 p.m. the next day, Stokes had broken the previous world record of 301 parachute jumps. He continued to jump an additional 30 times, ending the 24-

hour period with a new world record of 331 jumps.

"One reason I wanted to break the world record was to focus attention on the Green Beret Sport Parachute activity," Stokes said. Stokes accomplished this feat with a tremendous amount of support from his unit, family, friends and colleagues.

During the average 15-second period Stokes spent on the ground, the support crew assisted by helping him get his old parachute off and putting a new one on. Crew members provided equipment and packed parachutes— they even held the door of the airplane open so he could quickly get back up to jump altitude. Fellow soldiers from Stokes unit even took a day of leave to help in his endeavor.

"Master Sgt. Randy Matthews flew more hours than anyone else, he was a big help," Stokes said. "I can't forget my wife Vivian, she was there the entire

time, I could not have done it without her encouragement.

"She made sure that I was fed and hydrated, and helped ensure that the other folks there helping also had something to eat."

What's next? Stokes replied, "I don't know, I have a competitive spirit. When I turned 30 I ran a marathon just to say I did it.

In the back of my mind I am thinking of trying for 350 jumps in a 24-hour period, but that would take a support team as good as the one I had, only the future will tell." (Arnews)

(From a U.S. Army Special Operations Command Public Affairs Office news release.)

## Civilian softball

Here are the final first-half standings for the Men's Civilian Welfare Softball League:

	W	L
Defense Mega Ctr	11	1
After 5	10	2
Hawaiianoids	7	5
TDL	6	6
Major League	6	6
Lasers	6	6
RADS	6	6
LOGSA	6	6
Eagles	5	7
CCAWS	5	7
Blazers	4	8
PAD	3	9
Thiokol	3	9



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**WORKSHOP—** Ifill, standing on right, checks the menu plans of family child care providers during the workshop. These FCC providers include: seated right, Kimberlee Kopecky, left, and Ida Medel; and standing, Mary Knight.

## Child care providers learn nutrition basics at workshop

Family child care providers at Child Development Services received tips on planning nutritious menus at a workshop June 6.

Jacquelyn Ifill, county agent-coordinator for Auburn University, discussed "Menu Planning in 12 Easy Steps" for the family child care providers and members of the Child Development Center cooking staff. About 20 people attended the night-time workshop held at

the Bicentennial Chapel. The workshop was part of the continuing education program of Child Development Services.

Army Child Development Services Food Program and the child and adult care food program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture ensure that only nutritious food is served to the children in CDS,

according to Elizabeth Jones, the CDS nutritionist. She can be reached for more information at 876-9298.



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## Army instructors receive Air Force teaching degree

KEESLER AFB, Miss.— The Community College of the Air Force has awarded its first Army graduates the Instructor of Technology and Military Science degree.

The awardees included SFC Jesus Fontes, SSgt. Jimmy E. Lee, SSgt. Thomas Lehmann, SSgt. Floyd Parsons and SSgt. Mike Skabialka. The instructors are assigned to TMDE Training Detachment, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, with duty at Keesler Air Force Base. They currently instruct in the Metrology Training Flight, 336 TRS Squadron.

The presentation April 28 of this Community College of the Air Force degree to a member of another service marked not only a historic event for the college, but also a milestone in enlisted education.

The Instructor of Technology and Military Science degree is the only degree available to the

Army, Navy and Marine Corps and is restricted to enlisted instructors who teach full time in CCAF affiliated schools. Instructors must complete their degree requirements prior to leaving CCAF instructor duty.

According to CMSgt. Scott Sutton, chief of CCAF services branch, the Instructor of Technology and Military Science program was a natural candidate for interservice training. "It allows CCAF instructors from other services a chance to complete a degree. Since they're teaching side-by-side with Air Force instructors, it's only fair that we offer them that opportunity."

CCAF staff members worked closely with education officers, technical training personnel and other service instructors at Keesler, Lackland, Goodfellow and Shepard Air Force Bases. They had the difficult task of creating a system to convert Army, Navy and Marine Corps

training into credit that could be applied toward a Community College of the Air Force degree.

"Allowing other service members to register in CCAF programs would be difficult because of the broad differences between Air Force and other service enlisted specialties," Sutton said. "However, because most of the other service instructors assigned to CCAF affiliated schools receive Air Force instructor training, it's already applicable to the CCAF ITMS degree."

But while the differences between the services have posed few problems, all the instructors have a common bond. "They're instructors teaching in Air Force schools, and that's where the continuity comes in," Sutton said. "They're using our lesson plans and curriculum developers and teaching courses approved by CCAF affiliated schools." (Keesler Air Force Base release.)

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# Oldest combat service support branch marks 220 years

By Steven Anders

FORT LEE, Va.— The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps — whose symbol is the sword and key, and official motto is "Supporting Victory" — is the nation's oldest combat service support branch. Born June 16, 1775, this year marks the Corps' 220th anniversary.

Since the earliest days of the American Revolution, Quartermaster soldiers have participated in every war, every major campaign, and in every theater of operations where U.S. troops have been deployed.

### Ever changing mission

The mission of the Corps has evolved over the course of the past two centuries; some functions have disappeared, other have emerged. For example, Quartermasters transported the Army, by land and by sea, wherever it went, from the Revolutionary era until the outbreak of World War II. It

was not until 1942 that a separate Transportation Corps was established.

Quartermasters picked up the clothing supply mission in 1842, graves registration (now called mortuary affairs) during the Civil War, subsistence and food service in 1912, petroleum supply around World War I, supply by air in 1950, and water purification and distribution in 1983.

Over the course of history Quartermasters have also served as mule skinnners, dog trainers, teamsters, bakers, typewriter specialists, shoe repairmen, depot operators, heraldry experts, paymasters, cemetery custodians — and in other capacities too numerous to mention. But despite all the changes, the fundamental mission of the Corps has stayed the same: it is to support the individual combat soldier in the field.

"The Quartermaster Corps does not work with

battleships, airplanes, or tanks," a former QM General once noted. "We feed individuals; we clothe individuals; we cater to human beings."

### Bravery and sacrifice

From Valley Forge to Saudi Arabia, Quartermasters have fought, suffered, and died in service to our country. They were called "Fighting Quartermasters" in World War II. Today the term most often used is "Logistics Warriors."

For their valor they've been awarded every medal this nation has allowed — to include nearly two dozen Medals of Honor and a like number of Distinguished Service Crosses.

Take for example, the case of Commissary Sergeant (and Medal of Honor winner) Ambrose Porter. On Aug. 7, 1864, he braved murderous fire from Confederate riflemen at a hot spot along the Mississippi River, and single-handedly

saved the day for his Union comrades.

Col. Richard Batchelder, who later became the Quartermaster general, was likewise awarded the Medal of Honor for bravery near Fairfax, Va., in October 1863. He moved his wagon trains by continuous day-and-night marches without the customary escorts. He armed his teamsters and fought off repeated attacks from Moseby's Rangers, bringing through his wagons with the loss of a single one.

In World War I the records tell of numerous "Fighting Quartermasters" (cooks, teamsters, and supply sergeants) who, when circumstances changed, were suddenly forced to assume the role of combat soldier.

The same was true for World War II, where they fought and died in such places as Bataan, North Africa, Sicily and Italy, and throughout the European and Pacific theaters. The 4,943 Quartermasters who lost their lives in the struggle which ended 50 years ago this summer stand as a lasting memorial to the men and women of the QMC.

### Service to humanity

Because Quartermaster soldiers are uniquely trained and equipped to provide life-giving support (food, water, supply and shelter) in situations other than war, they have long been in the business of furnishing disaster relief and humanitarian aid going back at least to the 1830s.

They were there, for instance, helping out after the Chicago fire, the Jamestown flood, and the San Francisco earthquake. And in more recent times

gave much needed relief to victims of floods, blizzards, hurricanes and other natural disasters, at home and abroad.

Quartermaster personnel airdropped supplies to the Kurds in Iraq, and to the besieged Moslem Serbs in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. They went to Somalia with Allied forces hoping to curb mass starvation with Operation Restore Hope; and played a key role in U.S. led efforts to restore democracy to Haiti.

As recently as last month, search and recovery personnel from the Quartermaster Center and School's Mortuary Affairs Center went to Oklahoma City to assist rescue efforts in the wake of our nation's worst act of domestic terrorism.

### Global support

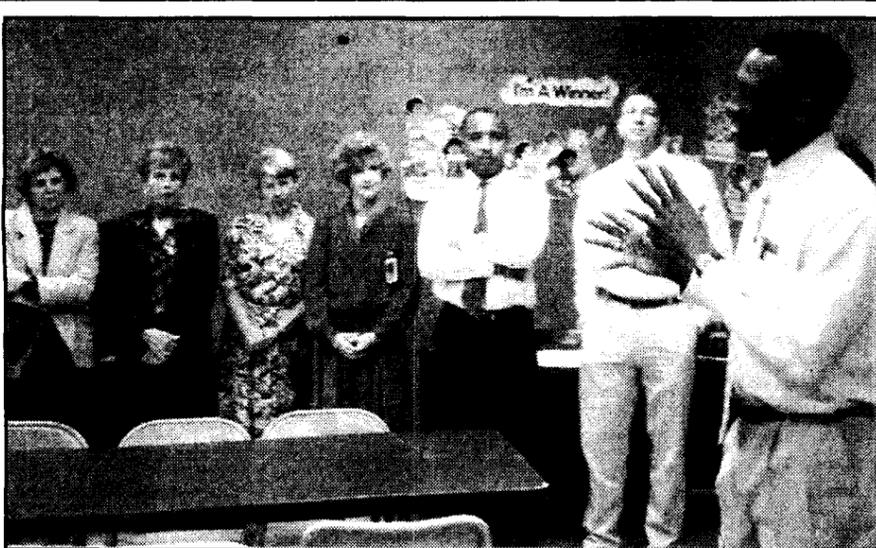
For 220 years, through wars on this continent and in the far corners of the world, the Quartermaster Corps has provided supply and service support for our combat soldiers. The sup-

plies themselves have changed from "fire cakes" and hardtack, to T-Rations and MREs, from muskets to laser guided missiles. Helicopters and enormous jets have replaced the horses and mules, making the reach global rather than local.

Supply management has become a computerized science which deals with massive inventories in motion (with just-in-time logistics and total asset visibility), instead of a handwritten ledger and untold guesswork.

All members of the Quartermaster Corps can take pride in the fact that never in the history of the U.S. Army has any major operation failed for want of adequate supplies. The same sort of Quartermaster support will be needed for the Army to succeed now — for the remainder of the decade, and on into the 21st century. (Arnews)

(From a Fort Lee, Va., news release. Dr. Anders is Quartermaster Corps historian at Fort Lee.)



### CFC speaker...

Earl Warren, right, is the next scheduled speaker for the CFC/United Way at Work program. Warren, director of the Boys and Girls Club located in Mason Court, will speak on "Discipline vs. Punishment"

from 10-11 a.m. July 11 at building 5250, room A-115. For more information on this program, sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign, call 876-9143.

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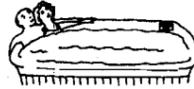
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# Child-care fee schedule announced Armywide

ALEXANDRIA, Va.— Making child care affordable to families is a high priority. Community and Family Support Center child care officials are working toward that goal. On May 25, DoD released the annual fee policy for the next school year, based on field reports from the services. There are five income categories in the fee structure and the ranges of authorized fees will increase by two dollars in most categories.

"The DOD policy release is early enough this year to allow installations to work with parents, and market their fees," said Joy Guenther, the Army's Child Development Center program manager at CFSC.

"While most parents say they would rather pay lower fees, most also think they are getting value for their money," she said.

Guenther explained that fees are based on total family income, or TFI. At AFAP, delegates recommended to change the TFI definition so basic allowance for quarters and basic allowance for subsistence are not included when figuring TFI, she said. Although the recommendation went to DoD and the other services, it was not universally supported and, therefore, was not adopted. "We intend to provide child development staff with a copy of DoD's written rationale explaining the negotiations with the IRS on military earned income tax credit and the TFI definition," said Guenther.

There will be some changes in Army policy, too. "Following through with a 1993 AFAP recommendation, we plan to continue the special category I rate of \$35 per week for low income families. We've

adjusted the maximum TFI for this rate from \$18,000 to \$18,500 to reflect military pay increases." As a result of input from the 1994 AFAP, a multiple child reduction range is being added. Now, every installation will select an MCR from 10 to 20 percent. While three-fourths of installations already offered an MCR in that range this year, the AFAP working group felt an MCR should be available at every installation.

How installations go about "selling" their fees plays an important part in customer acceptance, Guenther emphasized. "We need to join forces with our local marketing staffs to do a better job of publicizing reasonable rates for quality care. Use the marketing planning process to determine appropriate fees, then help users see the whole picture through effective promotion-

al campaigns," suggested Guenther, adding that the CFSC CDC and marketing staff are working together to develop some tools for that purpose. Generally, Army fees for CDC care are lower by about \$2 than fees charged by the other services, according to 1995 fee reports. In fiscal year 1994, most installations did not raise fees, but patron fee income increased slightly anyway.

With the implementation of the \$35-a-week special fee, hardship cases decreased 55 percent Armywide, Gunther reported. This helped CDC programs reach out to those parents who really needed help without added bureaucracy. (Arnews)

(From a Community and Family Support Center news release.)

## Army wins award for excellence in maintenance

WASHINGTON— The Army beat out its sister services to win the Phoenix Trophy for maintenance excellence in the 11th Annual Secretary of Defense Maintenance Awards competition.

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry and Undersecretary of the Army Joe Reeder presented the Phoenix Trophy to the 51st Maintenance Battalion, 29th Area Support Group, Mannheim, Germany at the June 15 Pentagon ceremony. The awards recognize annually the most significant weapons system and equipment achievements within the Department of Defense. The Army last won the trophy in 1990.

"One reason we field the best Army on earth today, even though only 8th in size, is our maintenance superiority," Reeder said. "Our equipment is the best in the world — but only because it is maintained by world-class professionals — the best of the best. Winners on the battlefield understand maintenance. Losers wish they did. To the men and women of the 51st, thanks for bringing the Phoenix Award back to the Army for its 220th birthday."

All four military services were represented in the

1995 competition categories of small, medium and large. The purpose of the awards competition is to encourage maintenance excellence, to recognize outstanding achievement in maintenance management and production, and to demonstrate the essential role of maintenance in the readiness and sustainability of U.S. forces. The program is sponsored in conjunction with the American Defense Preparedness Association.

The year's Phoenix Trophy winner, the 51st Maintenance Battalion, demonstrated the most significant equipment maintenance achievement within the Department of Defense. The battalion did this by providing outstanding maintenance support for 429 units through Germany.

The 51st provided direct and general support maintenance for all types of equipment, from small arms to large-wheeled vehicles. The battalion prepared and returned more than 2,000 wheeled and tracked vehicles from Europe to the United States in a three-month period as part of the drawdown of Army forces in Germany.

The unit also managed the maintenance of all wheeled, tracked and heavy

engineer equipment staged for prepositioning on ships at Antwerp, Belgium. The battalion further provided support for numerous contingency missions in 16 major operations in 10 different countries, including a mission to Africa where it produced and distributed more than 7 million gallons of purified water to crowded refugee camps in Zaire.

In addition to awarding the Phoenix Trophy to the 51st, Perry recognized another Army unit for maintenance excellence, the Aviation Company of 1st Support Battalion (Multinational Force and Observers-Sinai), Egypt. The Aviation Company played a vital role in support of the multinational mission to ensure a lasting peace between Egypt and Israel. Its mission included around-the-clock aerial medical evacuation, troop movements, resupply and treaty verification.

The Aviation Company provided its own aviation maintenance support to sustain one of the Army's highest peacetime flying hour programs. The unit's UH-1 helicopters flew more than 2,900 accident-free hours in the course of more than 1,150 operational missions.

Perry also recognized two Air Force and one Navy

and Marine Corps unit for maintenance excellence at the ceremony.

Maintenance includes actions taken to retain weapon systems and equipment in a high state of readiness or to restore them to serviceability. Inspection, testing, servicing, repair, rebuilding and modification are all elements of maintenance.

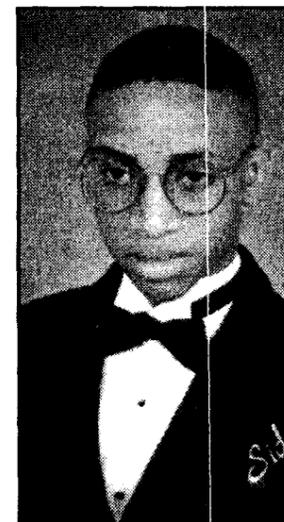
Maintenance is big business in the Department of Defense, with annual expenditures for labor and material estimated in excess of \$40 billion. The maintenance workforce is comprised of about 750,000 people who provide a combination of expertise, craftsmanship and loyal service necessary for the readiness of U.S. forces. (Arnews)

## Local youngster gets scholarship to Naval Academy

The son of a MICOM worker has accepted a four-year scholarship to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Sidney Martin III, son of Sidney Jr. and Sue Martin, departed last week for his freshman summer. He graduated this year from Johnson High School, and is 18 years old.

His father is an equipment specialist with the Integrated Materiel Management Center at the Missile Command.



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# Army realigning regimental system through reflaggings

WASHINGTON— In the midst of divisional drawdowns, the Army is realigning its regimental units through 172 reflaggings to assure the active service of most of its historic regiments.

The drop in active duty divisions from 18 to 10 has caused many distinguished regiments to be placed on the inactive rolls. The \$2.8 million realignment plan is designed to ensure the active service of most of the Army's historic regiments.

The plan is also designed to retain a connection to the Army's distinguished heritage by realigning its regimental units historically and keeping as many as possible of its oldest and most distinguished colors in the 10-division force.

Neither units nor soldiers are being moved to accomplish this change, only regimental colors. Changes in unit designation are being made to support cohesion in units, and to avoid unnecessary costs whenever possible. No Unit Identification Codes will change in the realignment, estimated at \$18,000 per unit.

The expected completion of the realigning effort, approved by the Army chief of staff, is May 1996. Under the plan, all infantry and armor regiments in the active Army since 1965 have been preserved.

The realignment will reflag about 31 percent (103 of 338) of the Army's combat arms units, and about 34

percent (69 of 201) of its divisional base elements. The rules for the realignment were to retain as many regimental flags as was possible in active service; to take into account traditional division assignments; and to minimize turbulence.

The current U.S. Army Regimental System, an extension of the Combat Arms Regimental System adopted in 1957, is designed to enhance combat effectiveness through a framework of regiments that provides soldiers an opportunity for affiliation, develops loyalty and commitment, fosters an extended sense of belonging, improves unit esprit de corps, and institutionalizes the warfighting ethos.

A listing of regimental reflaggings includes the 1-24 Infantry, which will be reactivated at Fort Lewis, Wash. in August. This distinguished regiment, first organized in 1866, but out of the force since 1951, saw service in the Indian wars, the Spanish-American War, World War II and Korea. The 1-30 Infantry will be reactivated, as well as the 1-9th Field Artillery and the 1-10th Field Artillery, assigning all three battalions to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Stewart, Ga. The 2-2nd Infantry, one of the oldest and most distinguished regiments in the Army, reactivated with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany, and the 1-63rd and 2-63rd

Armor uncased their colors also with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany.

The association has been restored between the 9th Infantry Regiment and its traditional parent organization, the 2nd Infantry Division. The 1-5th Infantry, the 2-35th Infantry, and the 2-8th Field Artillery have been returned to the 25th Infantry Division. The 2-7th and 3-7th Infantry realign with the 3rd Infantry Division, the regiment's parent unit in World Wars I and II and in Korea; the 1-22nd Infantry returns to the 4th Infantry Division, its World War II division; the 1-13th Armor

returns to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Riley, Kan; and the 1-7th Field Artillery rejoins the 1st Infantry Division, in which it served during both World Wars and Vietnam.

The realignments of various branch regiments are as follows: No cavalry regiments will be inactivated as part of the realignment. The 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, inactive since 1972, will remain inactive.

The active Army includes 58 field artillery regiments under the U.S. Army Regimental System, of which 45 regiments will remain active in the realignment. There are 24 air de-

fense artillery regiments available under the System, of which 12 will be active.

The 5th Aviation Regiment and the 9th Aviation Regiment were inactivated when the 5th Infantry Division and 9th Infantry Division were inactivated. They have not been

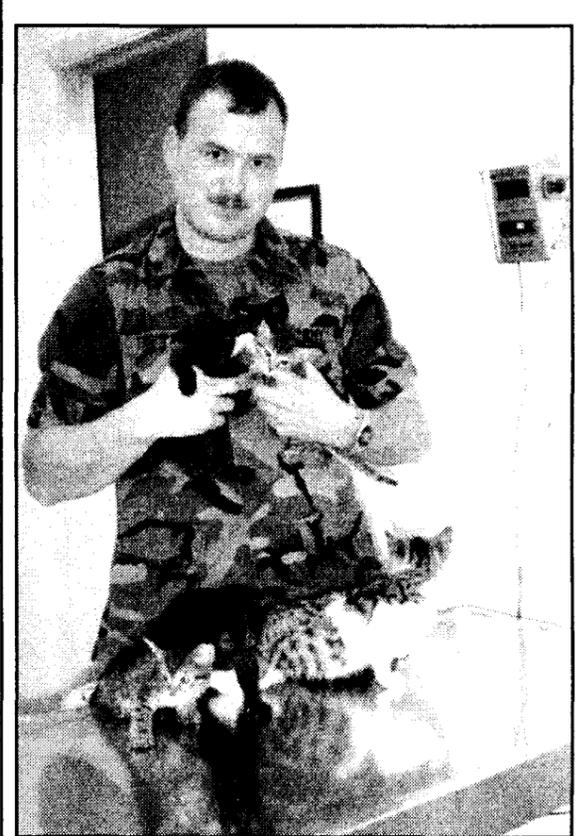
returned to active rolls. The 24th Aviation Regiment will be inactivated as a result of the inactivation of the 24th Infantry Division. The 52nd Aviation Regiment and 210th Aviation Regiment are new regiments established in this realignment. (Arnews)

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—Josh Billings  
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*U.S. humorist*

"Man is his own worst enemy."  
—Cicero  
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*Roman statesman, orator, philosopher*



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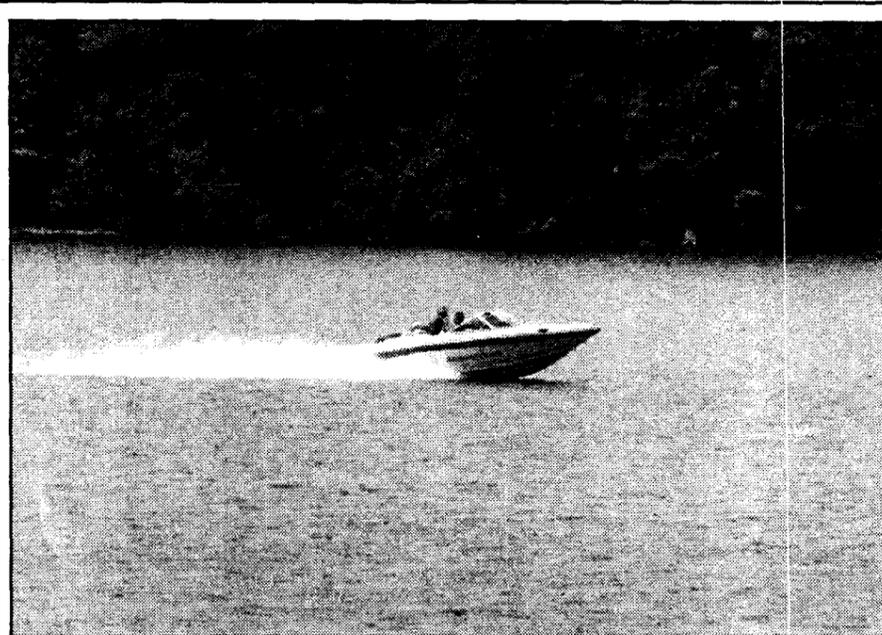
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### Beep Beep...

Manuel Ramirez takes to the road in front of his home during the summer months and gets his driving practice in. At 6 years old, Manuel's drivers li-

cense is a long way off yet. Manuel is the son of SSgt. Jose and Janice Ramirez who reside at 1260B Hermes Road.



### Fun in the sun...

More and more people are taking to the water for fun, relaxation and sun. This boat was spotted jetting through the Easter Posey recreation area off Shields Road.

## Air Force orders cruise missiles from Boeing

SEATTLE— The Air Force and Boeing Defense & Space Group have announced the award of a \$26 million contract under which Boeing will provide 100 conventionally armed cruise missiles. The AGM-86C "Conventional ALCM" or CALCM missiles to be manufactured under the contract are modified, non-nuclear versions of the venerable Boeing ALCM (Air Launched Cruise Missile).

The CALCM missiles provide the Air Force with a precision guided, long-range weapon for use against fixed, high-value targets that are heavily defended or deep behind enemy lines. Developed in the late 1980s, CALCM was first used in 1991 when seven B-52H bombers flew more than 14,000 miles

from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., to launch 35 of the missiles against targets deep within Iraq during the opening hours of Operation Desert Storm.

"We're very proud of this weapon system, and pleased to have the opportunity to produce an additional 100 units for the Air Force," said James Noblitt, Defense & Space Group vice president, Missiles & Space Division. "In this era of defense procurement constraint, CALCM provides an affordable, effective solution for precision strike requirements." CALCM is the only air-launched, conventionally armed, long-range standoff missile in the Air Force inventory today. Under terms of the new contract, Boeing will deliver 100 CALCM missiles to

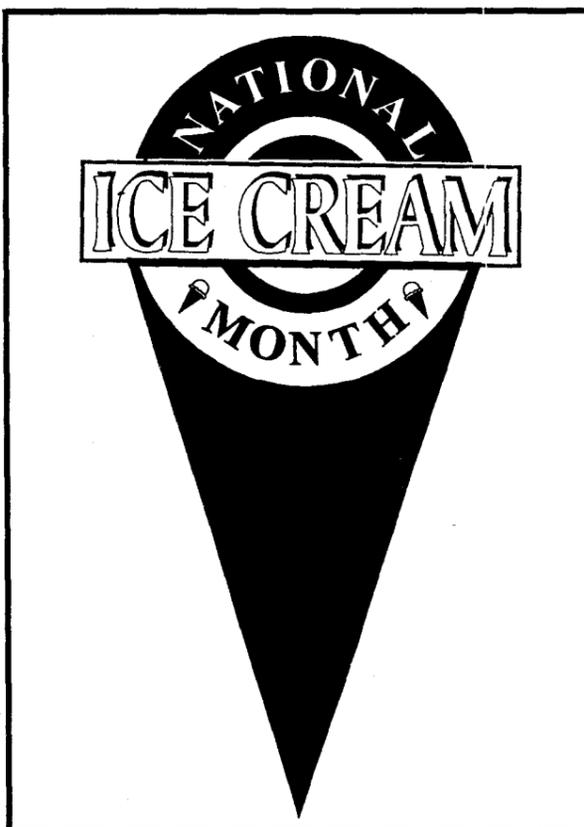
the Air Force between July 1996 and January 1997. CALCM program manager Jack Sperry said the effort will provide work for up to 25 people at the Boeing Space Center in Kent, Wash., and about 45 manufacturing jobs at Boeing facilities in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

CALCM missiles are manufactured by modifying surplus ALCM-B missiles. Many of the nuclear-tipped ALCM-Bs were taken out of service as a result of nuclear arms reduction and base closures. These surplus ALCM-Bs are converted by Boeing by adding a Global Positioning System

(GPS) satellite receiver, interface electronics and a high-explosive warhead. The completed missiles are about 2 feet in height, 21 feet long, weigh about 3,250 pounds and carry the Air Force designation AGM-86C.

The Air Launched Cruise Missile program had its origin in the mid-1970s.

After a successful development and flight test program, full-scale production began in 1980. By 1986 Boeing had built 1,739 missiles at its Space Center in Kent, Wash., and delivered them to the Air Force. (Boeing news release.)



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# Announcements

**Smoking cessation**— Smoking is an expensive habit, costing you time, money, and above all, your health, according to Fox Army Community Hospital. "Join us in a smoking cessation program at Fox Army Community Hospital." The schedule will be as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. July 11; 9-10 a.m. July 18, 25 and 27, and Aug. 1; and 9-10:15 a.m. Aug. 8. Group support sessions, from 11 a.m. to noon, are scheduled Aug. 15, 22, Sept. 7, 19, and Oct. 3. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

**Post run**— The Commanding General's Quarterly Post Run will be held at 5:30 a.m. July 14 at the Parade Field. In support of the Quarterly Post Run, the Child Development Center will be open at 4:15 a.m. For more information, call SFC Walter Jones 842-2500.

**Female officers**— The next meeting of the Female Officer Professional Development Program will be held Aug. 17 and will feature Brig. Gen. Patricia Hicker-son, deputy commanding general, Army Recruiting Command (West). The dinner will be held at the LoneStar Steakhouse at Madison Square Mall at 6:30 p.m. Call 1st Lt. Monaghan 955-7904 for more information or to make reservations. Deadline for reservations is July 14.

**Ethnic displays**— The MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Office

has three display cabinets in the Sparkman Center available for you to share your ethnicity with MICOM and Redstone Arsenal. "Celebrate your ethnic diversity." For more information, call MSgt. Thomas Griffith 876-8648.

**832nd command**— Lt. Col. Mark Pierson will relinquish command of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion to Lt. Col. Kathleen Meehan in a ceremony 9 a.m. July 11 on the post parade field. A reception will follow in building 3711. All interested persons are invited to attend. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony would be held in Pagano Gym.

**Picnic T-shirts**— T-shirts celebrating the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic, July 15, are on sale. Cost is \$7 for small and medium, \$8 for large and X-large, and \$9 for XX-large and XXX-large. Points of contact include Renee Edmondson 842-6491, Sgt. Eavey 876-8564, Sgt. Maj. Fleming 842-2435 or 876-0762, SFC Jose Perez 955-5659, SSgt. William Williams 842-7083, Joe Winston 876-7217, Kurt Knapp 955-0814, Richetta Wilkerson 955-8160, Lisa Pipes 842-6530, Kristi Foster 842-6057, Brenda Baeder 842-9270, Anita Hughes 876-8932, Larry Fahlund 955-0870, Spec. Cata 842-2141, Spec. Cody Swinford 876-7320, Spec. Marchbanks 955-6054, Sgt. Maj. Miller 895-4001, Sue Paddock 876-9675 and Paul Hernandez 955-8136.

**Union meeting**— The July regular membership meeting of AFGE Local

1858 has been changed from July 6 to July 18 at 5:30 p.m. at the union office in building 3202. Local 1858, in conjunction with national AFGE is conducting a membership blitz here July 10-21. Scheduled to be present during this blitz are John Sturdivant, national president; Kenneth Blaylock, vice president, fifth district; and other national and district representatives. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-1880.

**Post Theater movies**— Thursday, "Destiny Turns on the Radio," R, 103 minutes. Friday, "The Cure," PG-13, 95 minutes. Saturday, "Crimson Tide," R, 112 minutes. Sunday, "Crimson Tide." Admission is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25.

**Best yards**— Yard of the Month winners for June include Capt. and Mrs. Edward B. King, 456 Simpson Drive, officer; SFC and Mrs. Lee F. Morgenroth, 302 Hughes Drive, senior NCO; SSgt. and Mrs. Jordan L. Hammond, 1217-B Nike St., junior enlisted single/duplex; and SSgt. and Mrs. Jeffery W. Cool, 1361-D Dragon Circle, junior enlisted multiplex. Unit winner was C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3413. "The family housing area looked so great, the judges could not select any honorable mentions. Thanks to everyone for all your hard work! The next judging day will be July 24."

**Preschool program**— The Child Development Center is planning a

Developmental Part-Day Preschool Program for children ages 3 through 5. This five-day, five-hour program will be held in the CDC Annex, building 3140, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a Monday through Friday. Lunch will be served and field trips are also planned. To make this program possible, at least 20 children need to be enrolled. The program is open to military personnel and Defense Department civilians. If you are interested in this program for your child, call 876-7952 for more information.

**Scuba explorers**— The SEAS (Scuba Explorers and Adventurers Society) will meet at 7 p.m. July 13 at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, 4315 University Drive. For more information, call 876-2829 (work) or 518-9843 (home).

**Auditions for play**— Auditions for Huntsville Little Theatre's production of "Marvin's Room," a comedy by Scott McPherson, will be held 7:30 p.m. July 10-11 at the HLT building on Plummer Road. "Needed in the cast are five males, aged 15 to old, and four females, late 20s to 70. Also, anyone interested in tech work will be warmly welcomed at auditions." For more information call the directors, Martha Humphreys 883-4464 or Eugene Wagner 772-8446.

**Financial assistance**— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is accepting written requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongo-

ing programs, reasons for requesting help, how the funds would be applied, point of contact and telephone number, should be mailed to: The Thrift Shop, attention: Sylvia Kitchen, Welfare Chairman, Bldg. 3657; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898. Applications should be received no later than July 31 requesting donations from all community organizations that fall within the 501C Accounts (non-profit organizations and donations to be used for recreational and educational purposes) arena. All donations that are approved will be given out in August. New requests have to be made each quarter. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their time of need. Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and given out on a quarterly basis."

**Marine Corps league**— The Marine Corps League, Brandon-Wilbourn Detachment, invites Marines, past and present, to its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. July 11 at the American Legion Post on Drake Avenue. "Come and join your fellow Marines for the business meeting followed by some good fellowship."

**Toastmasters**— The Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestwood Hospital (cafeteria meeting room), One Hospital Drive

in southwest Huntsville. For more information, call Bill Largent 881-9910.

**Asian American month**— The after-action review for the Asian American month observance will be held at 11 a.m. July 13 in building 5304, room 4226. "Your input is vital to improving the celebration next year." Comments may also be sent via e-mail (eemil) or through distribution (AMSMI-EO) if you cannot attend the meeting. For more information, call MSgt. Thomas Griffith 876-8648 or Kate Love 876-8015.

**Performance managers**— The Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association will meet July 20 at the Officers Club at 5 p.m. for a social hour and the program will begin at 5:30. Dr. Jay Billings, director of Defense Systems Management College, Southern Region, is to discuss "Performance measurement as a part of the business and financial management system." For more information, call Bob Peagler 876-9521.

**NCO/soldier of year**— The Redstone Arsenal appreciation luncheon honoring the NCO and Soldier of the Year will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Officers Club. Tickets are \$6.60 and can be obtained from the following: SSgt. Brooks, HHC MICOM, 876-7797; SFC

See Announcements on page 22

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'92 BMW 525i, white, beige leather interior, sunroof, loaded,

65K miles, serious inquires only, \$22,900 obo, 350-8203 days, 355-3614 after 6 pm.

'92 F-150 XLT Lariat 4x4, auto, air, all power, CD, trailer hitch, lights, bedliner, 302 V8, 75 K mile extended warranty, 44,400 miles, asking \$15,300, 498-3164.

'92 Mazda MPV, Burgundy, beige interior, exc. condition. V6, 46K miles, air, power windows, locks, stereo, \$13,500, (205) 586-6118.

'92 Mercury Topaz, 5 sp., air, cruise, new tires, \$5950, 230-0692.

'91 Ford Escort Wagon, 5 sp., air, stereo, cruise, power locks, mirrors, 830-8328, leave message.

'91 Mercury Sable GS, V6, 55K miles, power locks, windows, seat, air, cruise, full

maintenance receipts, \$8250, 536-3641.

'91 S-10 Blazer, 2 dr., garnet red, loaded, 70K miles, adult driven, one owner, exc. condition, see at Bldg. 112, \$12,900, 772-7363.

'90 Ford F150 XLT Lariat, one owner, 302, auto, bedliner, mint interior, exc. exterior, less than 50K miles, \$10,400, 772-9236.

'89 Mazda Truck, B2200 cab plus, air, stereo, 5 speed, trailer hitch, runs great, \$5700 obo., 859-2688.

'87 Cherokee Jeep Laredo 4x4, auto, \$5000, 650-0076.

'87 Oldsmobile 98 Regency FWD, 4 Dr., blue, low mileage, great condition, \$4200, Neolet at 883-8697.

'85 300 ZX, all options except turbo, new sensors, belts, tires, etc., \$4500, 233-4011.

'84 Toyota SR2, 5 sp., bronze, 2 dr., air, cruise, asking \$550, 837-7470.

'82 VW Quantum with papers on rebuilt engine, new tires and other work, 5 speed, stick shift, \$1800, 830-0821.

'64 Mustang, 260 V8, auto, air, complete, restorable, asking \$2500, 883-6115 after 5 pm.

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**Air defenders—**Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its bimonthly luncheon July 13 at the Officers Club. Social period will begin at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:45. Warren Higgins, project manager for National Missile Defense, is to provide a briefing on the NMD program. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members, and \$8 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928 by noon July 11. Please provide Officers Club, VISA, MC, American Express or DC card num-

bers when calling. Checks should be made out to the RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA and delivered at the luncheon or mailed to RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA, P.O. Box 8321, Redstone Arsenal, 35898.

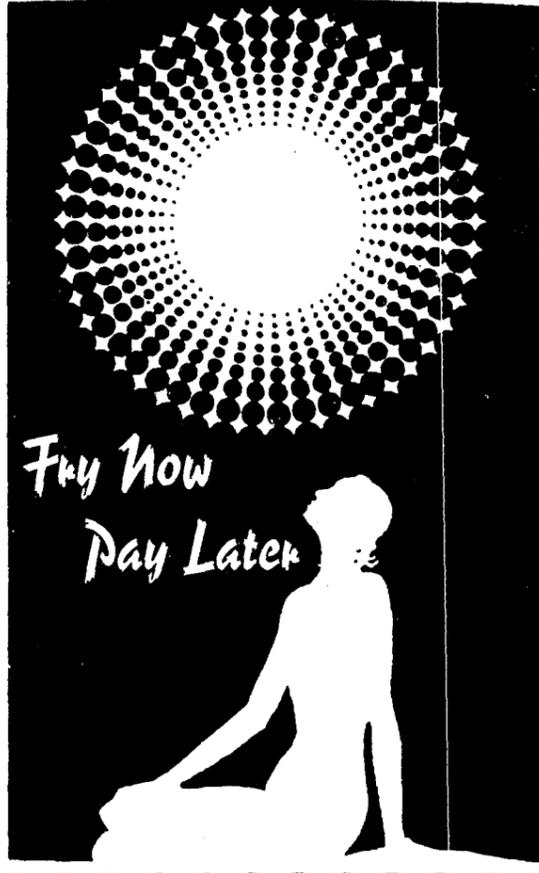
**Bicycle riders—**Effective June 26, all personnel riding bicycles on DoD installations are required to wear approved helmets. An approved helmet is one that meets or exceeds the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) or Snell Memorial Foundation standards for bicycle helmets. Army Regulation 385-55 (Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents) is being revised and will contain this helmet requirement when completed, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

Continued from page 21

Sullivan, TMDE, 842-2806; SFC Sanders, HHC MICOM, 955-9496; SSgt. Gilpin, OMMCS, 842-9675; SSgt. Pippert, OMMCS, 876-1837; and Sgt. Marchbanks, MED-DAC, 876-5873. Entrees include braised beef tips and chicken, complete with all the fixings. Entertainment will also be provided. "Please come out and support your soldiers; the entire Redstone family is invited." Personnel receiving an invitation must RSVP through the Protocol Office.

**Youth basketball tournament—**Signup starts today for the Youth Center's three-on-three basketball tournament for age groups 13-15 and 16-18. Cost is \$1 per person. Trophies will be awarded, and you do not

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92 Geo Metro	450

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91 S-10 (V6 5 SPD)	750
88 Bronco II	750
90 Voyager	650
89 GR. Caravan	550
88 Ranger (V6 5 SPD)	550

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new pine with mattresses \$140

**New Mattress/Foundation**  
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# Classifieds

## Miscellaneous

**Air conditioners.** 28K AC, \$225. 23K AC, \$200. 18K AC, \$170. 15K AC, \$150, 830-2891.

**Boat, '89 Yamaha,** 15 Ft., great condition, 3 batteries, trolling motor, Hummingbird fish/depth finder, trailer, 837-7005, \$4500.

**Canon AE-1 program 35mm** camera with Canon 50mm lens, Samyang zoom lens f 70-210, \$125 for all, 536-7091, leave message.

**Dining room table and 6** matching chairs (2 with arms), wood, walnut finish, \$250, 880-2989.

**8 pc. wicker bedroom set,** natural wicker, exc. condition, \$325, 837-5303.

**'88 Clayton mobile home,** 14'x72', 3 Br., 2 Ba., exc. condition, \$13,250, 773-6250 or 351-6156.

**486 DX2-66 and monitor,** 4 MEG RAM, 540 HD, 2 yr. warranty, only \$969. Call SFE Systems USA 650-0901, MC, VISA, AMEX, DISCOVER.

**14' Basshound Boat,** 55hp motor, trailer, \$1200. Good working order, (205) 423-6504.

**Free to good home only** German Shepherd adult male, neutered, good watch dog, need fenced yard, 882-0394.

**For Kitsch collectors.** 2 pair Nightmare Before Christmas earrings (pierced) on original card. \$15 each or both for \$27, 859-4996.

**H & K 91 assault rifle,** 3 clips & shoulder strap, \$2000. J.P. Sauer single action 44 mag \$300, (205) 355-9665.

**Looking for family to adopt** mother and daughter huskies, call 837-3256 for info.

**Men's Bicycle Miyata 210** chrome - molybdenum frame, 27", 10 speed, 85 psi high pressure racing tires, like new, \$135, 881-4416.

**Moving Sale.** 2206 Wharton Road. 859-3366. Furniture, household items, etc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8am till 6pm. July 7,8,9,14,15,16,21,22 and 23rd.

**Looking to Buy or Sell**  
Contact Bill 859-3254  
Omni Realty 518-1139  
Relocation Package Available  
VA / HUD Homes

**Flintville, TN community** 49 acres will divide. Bordered on north by Flint River and on the south by one half mile paved road. County water and electricity available. (615) 937-8787 or 937-7515.

**Secluded five acre tracts** scenic building sites, all utilities, Dogwood Estates, Park City, TN, new paved road, 25 minutes from Huntsville, (615) 937-8787 or 937-7515.

**Whispering Meadow subdivision** New paved road, all utilities. Twenty miles north of Huntsville, Flintville, TN community, (615) 937-7515 or 937-8787.

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**'91 Cavalier travel trailer,** 29Ft., front master bedroom, two rear bunks, air, awning, microwave, large refrigerator, \$10,900, 881-1722, after 5pm.

**Pioneer car speakers** \$40. Pioneer receiver, \$95. Turntable, \$25, JVC car AM/FM/Cassette, \$60, all prices firm, 534-5472.

**Queen oak waterbed,** semi-waveless, carved headboard, like new, \$100. Dorm refrigerator with freezer, 3.6 cu.ft., like new, \$100, 828-9015.

**RCA 19" color TV,** \$119. Craftsman Electric trimmer/edger, 12" cut, 2 speed, heavy duty bump feed, \$34, 883-6951.

**Reel-to-reel audio tapes.** 10 and 12 inch size, six hour tapes, professional quality, 837-9441 between 5-9 pm.

**'72 Renken 18' 120** Mercruiser I/O Bowrider, tilt-trim, ski-pylon, drive-on trailer, \$2500 neg., 883-5792.

**Singer electronic sewing** machine, built in straight, zig zag, stretch stitches, 1 step buttonholes, embroidery and alphabet, \$1500, 881-0270.

**Sony receiver,** 40 watts per channel, audio/video connection, surround sound, remote control, \$189. Fisher receiver, \$49, 883-6951.

**Treadmill, Lifestyler 2808,** auto incline, up to 8 mph, 1.25 hp, DC motor, measures time, distance, pulse, and calories, exc. condition, pd. \$700, asking \$275, 461-8344.

**2 complete bedrooms,** \$200 each. 5 pc. dining set, \$125. Living room, \$200. Compact stereo, \$80, 2 lamps, \$15, 830-2944.

**2 white round porcelain** bathroom sinks, \$2 each. Hanging wicker parrot cage, \$4. Baby bed, \$25, 881-8948, leave message.

**Washers and dryers,** \$75 and up, 30 day warranty, also refrigerator and stoves, 880-9062, 852-6107.

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Call Gene 971-0350 • Home 720-0215 • Pager Lewis Realty 881-1142

## Homes sale/rent

**Arab, 3 B/R, 1 3/4 B,** appls. stay, central H/A, approx. 1145 sq ft., approx. 1/2 acre, \$48,900, 1 year pest bond, 586-5216.

**Arab 2 Story Brick,** Priced For Quick Sale. 4 br, 2 ba, LR, DR, FR with fireplace, kitchen, utility rm., 2 car unattached garage w/ workshop, dbl. carport, 2400 sq.ft., 1.6 acres. \$82,500, (205) 586-7281.

**By Owner, assumable 7.5 %**, low equity, 4 1/2 years old, 1600 SF, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, privacy fence, new carpet/floor, greatroom, fireplace, walk to Williams Elementary, by Arsenal, \$97,800, 461-6990.

**By Owner, Madison Schools,** mint condition, 2400 sq.ft., 4 br or 3 plus large rec room, FP, sprinkler, backs to park, \$132,000, 772-9956.

**By owner (SE), 3 bdr/2 ba,** fireplace, cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets, privacy fence, 734 Wynsom Drive, 837-9962, Open Sunday.

**Destin Seascape Condo** For Rent. Furnished 2 br, 2 ba, Pools, Tennis Courts, Golf Course, etc., Near beach, sleeps 6. More info call 772-3867 or 882-6682.

**FOR RENT**  
Destin, Florida  
CHATEAU LA MER - Large one bedroom condominium completely furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis Courts, shuffleboard & laundromat.  
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**\$45,900 in SE Huntsville!** 1 mile from Gate 2. Big yard, good schools. Payments less than rent. For sale by owner. 13931 Hurstland, 882-0796 or 725-2168.

**For lease, 2 bedroom apt.,** 2 baths, all appliances furnished, fireplace, across from Challenger school, 883-0587.

**Furnished BR w/pvt. bath,** share whole house near UAH, Research Park, \$250 incl. utilities, basic TV, local telephone, microwave, 881-4254.

**Large Family?** We've got the house for you! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living/dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, Wheeler Point subdivision, 132,900, 772-5889.

**2211 North Rose,** Good location, central heat/air, hardwood floors, gas logs, completely updated 1992, 45K, 883-1922, leave message.

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**Join the VIRGO Tour's Bus** to one of the Casino's in Tunica, MS on Saturday mornings. Bus fare is \$15.00 Reservations Only. For reservations call 851-2911.

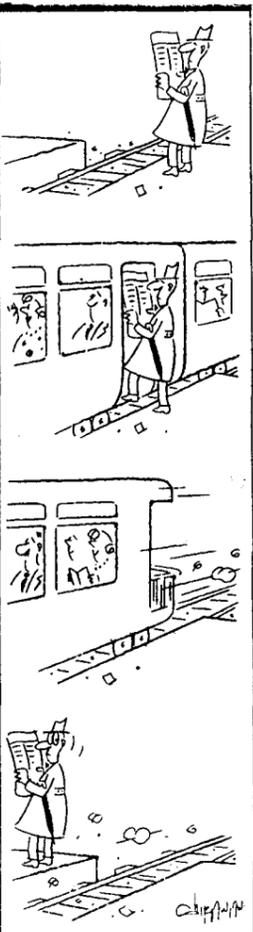
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**2503 Reabok Circle** Assumable - Low Down Payment. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 1780 Approx. Sq. Ft. Call Randy at 881-1142.

**2531 Camp Creek Dr. 4 BR.,** 3 1/2 Baths, Approx. 3511 Sq. Ft., Stone Fireplace, Side Entry, 2 Car Garage, Large Lot, Pro Landscaped, Call Randy at 881-1142.

**Hwy. 36 - Valhermosa Spring.** HORSEMANS ESTATE! 24 acres plus 2990 Sq.Ft. Newly Remodeled All Brick Home - 2 Seven Stall Stables - pond - Year Round Creek, Fenced. \$249,900 Call Randy at 881-1142.

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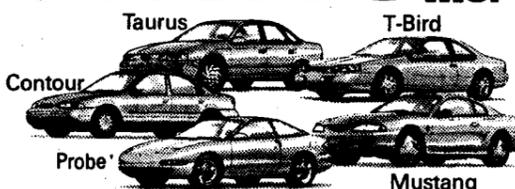
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24-mo. closed-end lease. Crown Victoria \$3499, Aerostar XLT \$1299, Explorer 2-dr. Sport \$1849 down plus first mo. pymt., ref. sec. deposit, tax and tag. Option to purchase at lease end: Crown Victoria \$2,298, Aerostar XLT \$11,082.60, Explorer \$14,622.75. 15,000 mi./yr. 11¢ mi. for excess mileage. With approved credit. Rebates to dealer.

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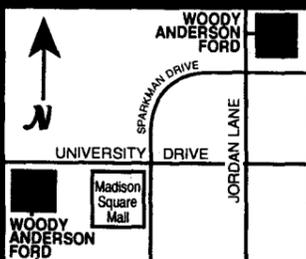
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<p><b>'94 CHEVY LUMINA</b> 4 Dr. AT v-6, A/C, AM/FM, Tilt &amp; More</p> <p><b>\$199 a month</b></p>	<p><b>'87 FORD TAURUS LX</b> 4 Dr. Auto, V6, PW, PL Tilt, CC, AM/FM/CASS, Alloy Wheels</p> <p><b>MUST SEE!</b></p>	<p><b>'93 FORD CONVERSION VAN</b> V8, Auto, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise AM/FM/CASS &amp; More, 1 owner</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$16,999</b></p>	<p><b>'93 FORD RANGER SPLASH</b> 4 Litre, V-6, 5 Spd., AC, AM/FM/CASS &amp; More</p> <p><b>\$10,425</b></p>	<p><b>'91 GMC JIMMY 4X4</b> 4 Dr. SLE, Auto, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$13,999</b></p>
<p><b>'94 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB</b> V8, Auto, AC, PW, PL, Leather Interior &amp; More</p> <p><b>MUST SEE, HURRY!</b></p>	<p><b>'94 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP</b> 5 SP, AC, AM/FM/CASS Alloy Wheels &amp; More</p> <p><b>\$254* a month</b> 11999 to fin, 60 mo 9.9%</p>	<p><b>'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> 2 DR, SE, Auto, AC, AM/FM/CASS Red Car, Real Sharp</p> <p><b>\$198* a month</b> 9200 to fin, 60 mo 10.75%</p>	<p><b>'91 FORD EXPLORER</b> 4 DR, XLT, Auto, AC, AM/FM/CASS PW, PL, 1 Owner, 52000 miles</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>'94 NISSAN PICKUP</b> Hardbody, 5 Sp, AC, AM/FM/CASS Sport Wheels, 12000 Miles &amp; More</p> <p><b>\$210* a month</b> 9950 to fin, 60 mo 9.9%</p>

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