

Volunteers assist archeologists
Digging site Page 2

Technology shared commercially
Winning idea Page 4

Redstone picnic
a hot event,
Page 8 - 9



Army 10-Miler
team, planned,
Page 15



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Redstone Rocket

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July 19, 1995

National union president stresses local involvement

By Skip Vaughn

Proposed cuts in retirement and health care, and the contracting-out of government jobs are key issues facing today's workers, according to the national president of AFGE union.

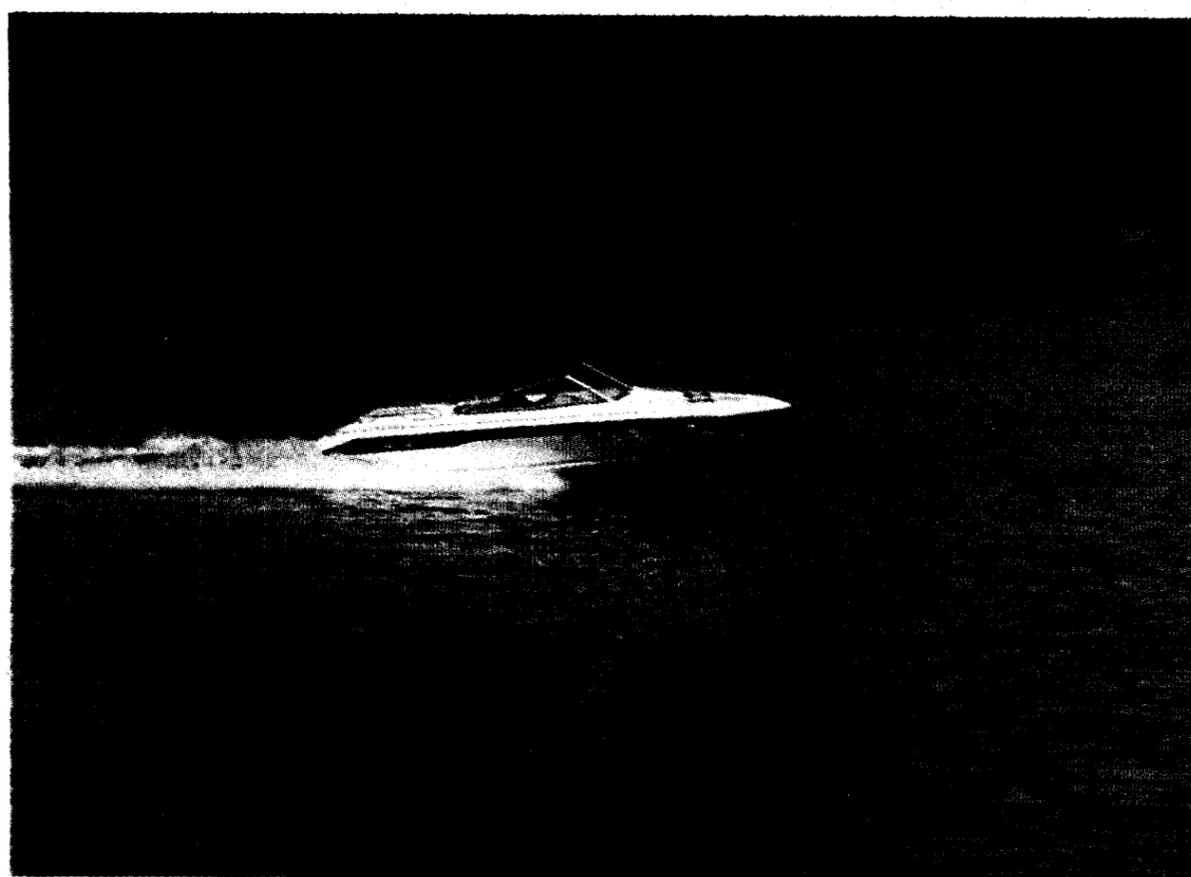
John Sturdivant visited Redstone July 10-11 to kick off a membership campaign for Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees. He is president of a labor union that has 210,000 members nationally and represents 700,000 federal workers.

"We have several goals: improve pay, benefits, quality of life. We're in a unique position to point out to policy-makers things that work," Sturdivant said. "The action is no longer in Washington, D.C., as it relates to legislative proposals. The action has now shifted to congressional districts back home."

Federal workers should join the union to have an organization that will fight for them and their benefits, according to Sturdivant. Local 1858 has about 700 members and hopes to expand during its membership blitz July 10-21.

Sturdivant, who resides in northern Virginia and has his office in Washington, D.C., has participated in similar

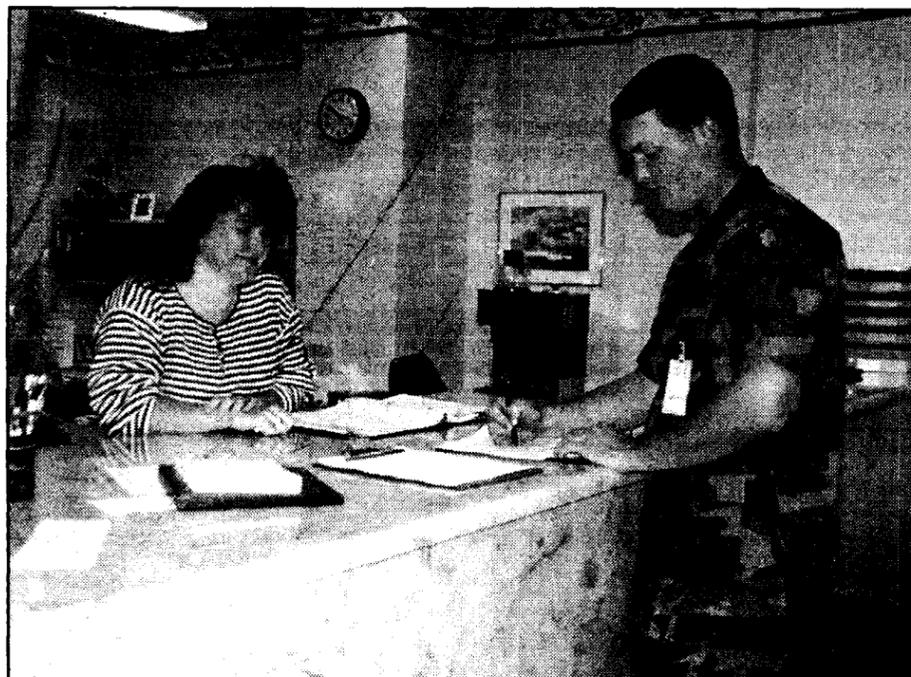
See UNION on page 2



Boating safety...

Summer is officially here and boaters take to the area's surrounding waters. While boating is fun, boaters must remember safety rules and regulations while operating a boat. This boat was spotted cruising the waters of the Tennessee River recently. See the boating safety article inside this week's Rocket.

Transportation office strives to make moving easier



MOVING HELP— Summer is a peak time for the transportation office as soldiers move from one post to another. Wilkerson, left, helps Sgt. Michael McGilton with his moving plans.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Summer is the time for moving, especially for military families. On any given day on the Arsenal, moving trucks or rental trucks can be seen being loaded or unloaded throughout the post.

"Summer is definitely our busy time of the year and we process quite a few moves," said Margie Fredericks, transportation manager for Northrop Grumman. "We have processed 100 outbound moves during the last month alone."

The transportation office handles both inbound and outbound moves of household goods, and that office is one of the first stops a soldier makes when arriving or departing Redstone Arsenal.

Soldiers arriving at Redstone will call the transportation office to see if their household goods have arrived. "We are the liaison between the soldier and the agent for the moving company. On the average the soldier's household goods will arrive before they do and the belongings are often put in a temporary storage until a delivery

address is obtained. Quite often the soldier will take leave before signing in at his new duty station and will send his belongings ahead," Fredericks said.

Once the soldier and their household goods are in the same location and a delivery address has been established, the transportation office will schedule a delivery time according to the soldier's request. "We can't guarantee a date, but we sure can come close to having the household goods delivered within five days. A lot depends on the movers schedule and how busy they are," Fredericks said.

During fiscal 1994, some 2,389 incoming shipments were handled by the transportation office. "As of July 10 we have already processed 1,213 incoming moves. Past years have been busier but have dropped off due to the downsizing," Fredericks said.

Soldiers leaving the Arsenal also visit the transportation office to schedule the pickup of their goods, and depending on

See TRANSPORTATION on page 20

Letters to the editor

More with less

I have almost 18 years of government service and have always tried to do a good job with everything my supervisor has asked me to do. Since the Army and other branches of the armed forces began their downsizing a few years ago, the word given out to everyone was to do more with less—less personnel, of course. This translates to everyone left in the workplace doing a little more so no one person gets overloaded with work. Well pardon my french, but it's not that way at all. Some people are still doing their same duties they did four or five years ago while others are asked to take the brunt of the work. Why some supervisors are allowing this to go on, I have no idea; however, those guilty know who they are. I wonder what would happen if those who are asked to do extra all of a sudden said "enough is enough"? They would probably be written up for not cooperating.

Name withheld by request

UNION

Continued from page 1

membership drives throughout the country. The campaign here has included worksite visits, lunch-and-learn sessions, and union fairs.

During an informal meeting with Missile Command officials, Sturdivant said AFGE membership has grown nationally despite reductions in the number of federal workers.

Sturdivant, 57, has been an AFGE activist for more than 30 years. He began his civilian career in 1961 in Winchester, Va., as an employee of the Army Interagency Communications Agency. Rising through the leadership ranks of Local 1754, he became president and served from 1968-76. In 1976 he accepted a staff position with the AFGE national office in Washington, D.C. Sturdivant was elected executive vice president in 1982 and held that position until 1988 when he was elected president. He was re-elected to a three year term in 1991, and again last year.

"I've never (previously) been on Redstone but I've been in Huntsville a couple of times," Sturdivant said. "I've gotten around and met some employees. They're federal employees like everywhere else: industrious, hard working. They're concerned about benefits, like everywhere else, but they're going ahead and doing a good job.... It's a good place to work."



MICOM VISIT— Ernie Young, left, deputy to the commanding general of the Missile Command, meets Sturdivant during the national union president's visit.

Volunteer finds satisfaction during archeological dig

Editor's note: This is the second year that archeologists have been digging at the Beartail Rock Shelter, a site on the south Arsenal that has received funding through the DoD Legacy Program. Funds for this program are awarded to projects that protect or study environmental, historical or cultural resources on DoD property. The following is a volunteer worker's personal account of her experience.

By Pam Rogers

The day I discovered the books on ancient civilizations in the Walter Jackson Elementary School library, I was hooked. Instead of learning the multiplication table I dreamed of what it would be like to make great discoveries—to unearth long-forgotten societies—to rewrite history. As a child I wanted to be an archeologist, in addition to a veterinarian, ballerina and nurse.

Even by the time I got to college I still entertained a vague romance with the notion of digging in the dust of faraway places, until my two semesters of anthropology gave me a pause. To my 18-year-old mind there wasn't much romance about a profession that would guarantee nothing more than minimum wage and summers spent risking heatstroke and living in run-down communal dwellings in the back of beyond (well, that was the way it was told to me).

But I never got tired of learning about it. While my friends read torrid romances, I read accounts of new finds in Egypt. When my friends went to the beach, I went to museums. I climbed the great pyramid at Chichen Itza and gazed upon King Tutankhamen's burial mask.

I never had my chance to actually participate in a real dig until two Saturdays ago.

When the Environmental Management and Planning Office announced that limited volunteer spaces were open for the Beartail Rock Shelter Dig, I must have been the first to sign up. It was my chance, and I wasn't letting it get away.

I knew what I was signing up for, because I had been there before, not to dig, but to escort news crews. I knew all about the waist-high poison ivy, the vampire chiggers and ticks that may or may not carry Lyme Disease. After anointing myself in bug spray I was ready.

When we got to the site I was assigned the job of dirt sifter. This is something I had seen people do at other digs. I knew the concept of dirt-sifting, and felt I could do a credible job of sifting dirt and placing the artifacts found therein into the trays provided. Our particular dirt was coming from a pit at about the 10,000 year-old level of the site's midden pile. The midden was where the shelter's occupants disposed of their garbage.

The Beartail site wasn't a permanent dwelling. Archeologists who are working on the project think it was more like a prehistoric motel, where people stopped to rest during hunting or trading trips.

It's surprising what one can find sifting through the castoffs from thousands of years of camp-outs: fragments of charcoal, small pieces of bone, shards of pottery fashioned from clay and ground-up shells, the cores of chert from which arrowheads were made, and the razor-like flakes that were by-products of their manufacture. One of my dirt-sifting partners even found a broken tooth.

I had been sifting steadily throughout the morning black dirt that started out fine and fluffy, like the best garden soil, but which, after being sloshed about in the dirt screens,



ON SITE— Volunteer Reginald Snell (in white shirt) assists University of Alabama crew member Scott Meeks, left and John Hollis with digging in habitation area.

became the size of marbles and the consistency of Play-Doh. My partners, two small boys, had temporarily abandoned our station for the more high-tech water screener. I had just dumped a new five-gallon bucket of dirt into the screen and was pawing about when I found a beautifully made point, carefully chiseled into deadly sharpness, but sadly, broken on the back end. Since it's the back end that identifies a point, the experts on the site couldn't tell me much about it.

I asked, and was allowed, to go up to the shelter area itself, where digging was in

progress, but I soon drifted back to my screen and buckets of dirt. It was what I knew. I had become proficient in mashing dirt pellets through the screen, and I had hopes of finding something else, maybe a bone needle like the one Charles Hubbert, chief archeologist at the site, had shown me earlier.

But the dirt held no more treasures for me, and my four-hour shift was soon over. And even though all I have to show for my outing is two chigger bites, I had a grand time. I'll sift dirt any day.

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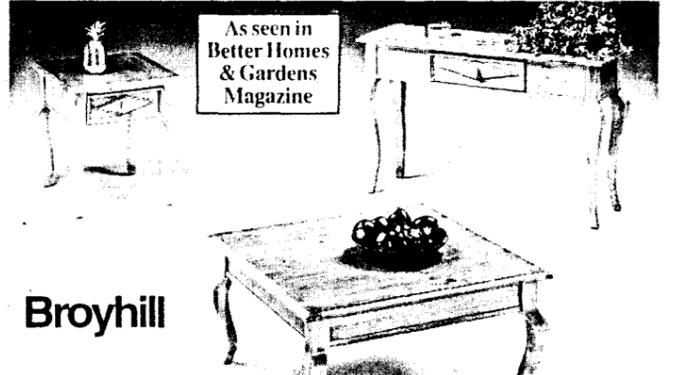
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Exchange system marks 100 years of service for Army

For the first 46 years, exchanges were independent operations. When the Army Exchange Service was established in 1941, it introduced a time of pre-centralized control that would last for five years. Since 1946, the exchanges have operated under a centralized system of control.

Prior to 1941 the chain of command consisted of the organization's commanding officer, a selected officer, steward, and the exchange council, which played an important operational role.

The mission of the post exchange was "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." Its secondary purpose was, using exchange profits, to provide the means for improving messes.

The post exchange was established to be the be all and end all to making the soldiers' lives more comfortable.

The first real test of the post exchange system came when the United States entered World War I in 1917. The tremendous expansion of the Army was beyond the capacity of the system created in 1885. As the military prepared for World War II it was realized that there needed to be significant changes in the system, especially since there were no provisions for post exchange troops overseas during war.

On June 6, 1941, the Army Exchange Service (AES) was created under the Morale Branch of the War Department. However, the AES did not have operational control over the exchanges; that authority was still vested in commanders.

A centralized system resulted in a more efficient operation and led to standardized pricing. Exchange profits were sent to the Army Central Welfare Fund. Centralization also changed the purpose of the exchange council, which now served as an advisory body instead of overseeing the exchange.

Centralization was the tool to operate as efficiently as any large organization. It gave equal benefits to the soldier no matter where he or she may be stationed. (AAFES release)

Sharing technology commercially a winning concept for command

By Kathy Harkleroad

Technology used in the missile weapons is now being used in the commercial sector, thanks to the Technology Transfer Program. Warren Alford is the manager of the Office of Research and Technology Applications, and said the program is off to a good start.

"We take the technology that is being used in the military and find commercial customers who will develop that technology into other areas. It is a win-win situation and ultimately the government and public benefit," Alford said.

The program is somewhat new with the regulations having been in place only four years. "The law was passed in 1986 where the technology that is developed by the military could be used in the private sector and it took a few years for the regulations to be put into place. Since then we have had a tremendous amount of interest and the only hard part of the program is finding companies who are on the leading edge and pushing the envelope," Alford said. "The companies who would be interested in our products are the ones who aren't afraid to take a chance or develop and concept into another direction. Sometimes those companies are hard to find."

Technology being used and developed in the commercial sector include areas of optics and lasers, not to mention technology that has emerged from other fields. "We have several research



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projects going on," Alford said, "and quite a few of them are related to the medical field."

One of those research projects includes developing a new laser technique and machines that will be used in the operating room. A new solid state dye laser is being developed that will assist in non-invasive surgery, such as laser surgery to remove gallstones. Another application would be for removing tattoos. The new solid state dye laser would be smaller and lighter in weight, which is something physicians are looking for.

The technology transfer programs are not only being developed for the medical field, but technology used in

the military is also being developed for navigational purposes. "We have been involved in helping develop a new process and coating materials that reduce radar clutter and interference affecting navigation and general public safety," Alford said. "This substance can be painted onto a concrete bridge and the radar clutter will disappear. It's almost like the whole bridge has disappeared, which is a big help to the navigator."

According to Alford, officials from NASCAR are also interested in some of the ideas and techniques that are available in the program and have visited the program office in the past. "We found through an exchange of information, they were already using a process we were, in their gas tanks. NASCAR is one of those customers who operates on the leading edge and is constantly pushing the envelope when it comes to trying new ways of doing things."

The program office is constantly looking for companies who might be interested in one of its programs and has recently listed all its patents on the Internet. "That is something new and is turning out to be a wise choice. People can look at what we have and see if they are interested in taking the technology a step further or in another direction," Alford said. "The same holds true for us, we can go to the Internet and look around and see what other people are doing and we can see about combining information."

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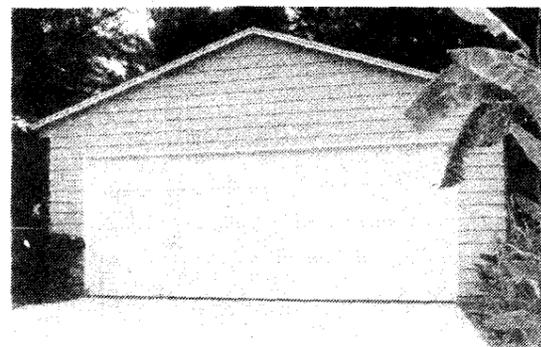
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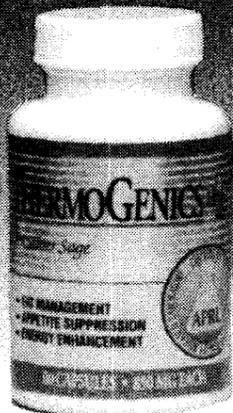


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Boating safety rules a matter of common sense

By Kathy Harkleroad

With the warmer weather, people are finding ways to cool off and still have fun at the same time. One of those ways to take advantage of cooling down and having fun is to participate in a boating activity. Judging from the boat traffic on the area lakes and the Tennessee River, people are doing just that.

"There is one important things people have to remember when it comes to participating in a boating activity, and this is to be safe," said Pat Ricard, safety specialist in the MICOM Safety Office. "Boating accidents do happen, but people don't really think about them because that is something that happens to someone else."

Boating safety can be easy, and according to Bill Benson of an area Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, information is readily available. "We have three flotillas in the immediate area and any one of them put on boating safety classes, as well as offer free boat inspections to the general public. All they have to do is call," Benson said.

Boating safety classes are also held on the Arsenal by the Redstone Flotilla in building 3305, room 115 every Thursday evening. "We have a new class beginning Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. for anyone who is interested. The classes last approximately two hours," said Chuck Johnson of the Redstone Flotilla.

A new law went into effect in April 1994 where operators of a boating vessel are now required to obtaining a license to operate their boat. "Everyone 16 years of age has to have a license and if they take our course the process of obtaining the license will be simplified considerably," Johnson said. "By April 1999 everyone has to have this license to operate a boat."

Another incentive to take the boating safety class is the student can obtain a discount in the insurance rates for the boat. "The discount of the insurance rate will vary from insurance company to insurance company," Johnson said.

The boating safety classes vary in length and last on the average for five weeks. "We cover quite a few subjects in our classes and some of the topics include safe operation of the boat, safety and navigation rules, and federal and state requirements as to equipment," Benson said. "It is basically a drivers education class for the waterways."

Persons interested in participating in a



boating safety class can call Benson 883-5275, Johnson 726-2221 or Chris Whitaker 882-6909 for more information.

When it comes to safety equipment, the list of required items is not long and one that should be checked off each time a boat is taken out onto the water. "There needs to be a lifejacket, or a personal flotation device, on board for each person within the boat," Ricard said. "Like the slogan said, it won't work if you don't wear it."

Other required safety equipment that is required by the State of Alabama includes, but is not limited to, lights, personal flotation devices, flame arrestors or a backfire trap, a sound device, and a drivers flag. Other types of safety equipment include visual distress signals, anchor with line, paddle or oar, manual pump or bailer, and vessel numbering.

Practicing safe boating is not just limited to the equipment found on board the boat. "People need to use common sense when it comes to operating a boat. They need to know the rules of the waterways and obey them, just as they do the rules of the road," Ricard said.

Drinking and operating a vessel is strictly prohibited and is against the law. According to Boating Law Highlights pamphlet, prepared by the Alabama Marine Police Division, "No person shall drive or be in actual physical control of a vessel or manipulate any water skis, aquaplane, or any other marine transportation device while there is a 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the blood, be under the influence of alcohol or any controlled substance, or under the influence of any substance which impairs the mental or physical faculties of the person."

Occupational health nurse outlines facts about TB

By Pam Rogers

Redstone's Preventive Medicine Service has experienced increased concern on the part of the Redstone work force about infectious diseases, and in particular, tuberculosis. The following information was obtained from Linda Wilson, RN, the chief occupational health nurse, and from information provided by Occupational Health.

Tuberculosis is an infectious, bacterial disease that usually affects the lungs, but can affect other parts of the body, and can be fatal if left untreated. It is spread from person to person through droplets released when a person with active tuberculosis coughs or sneezes. It is most commonly spread when people are crowded together in poorly-ventilated spaces. It is not spread by touching papers, drinking glasses, linens or doorknobs.

Symptoms of active TB can include a persistent cough, fatigue, fever, loss of appetite and weight loss. However, the only way to know if you have TB is to get a medical screening. This begins with a skin test, during which a small amount of solution is injected under the skin. If there is a positive reaction, the patient then receives a chest X-ray.

"People who have at some point in time been exposed to someone with active TB may convert to a positive skin test. It does

not mean they have the active disease," Wilson said, adding that once you have a positive skin test, you will always have a positive skin test, and it doesn't mean you will ever have an active disease.

"The skin test only shows antibodies," she said.

If a person has a positive skin test and a negative chest X-ray, they are placed on a course of medication as a preventive measure, Wilson said.

Even if the screening reveals that a person has an active case of tuberculosis, with modern antibiotic treatment that person can lead a normal life. Many people remember the days when TB patients were quarantined or sent to sanitoriums for treatment.

"We have learned newer, better ways of treatment. It is no longer necessary, or even appropriate, to confine these patients," she said.

Wilson noted that it is only when people are ill-informed about the dangers of tuberculosis that they become concerned. There is no need to worry, she said, about TB germs traveling through air conditioning systems, for example.

"If that were the case, we would all be coming down with it," she said.

As with any health issue, Wilson suggested that anyone who has further questions or concerns talk to his or her family doctor.

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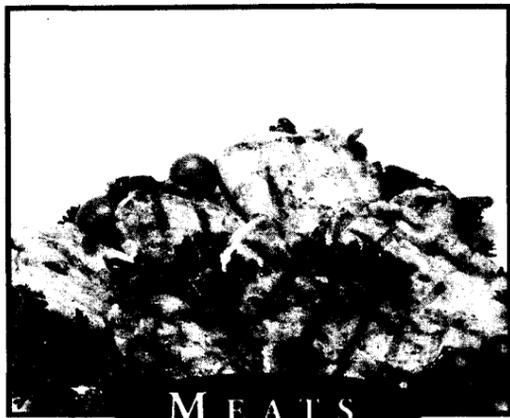
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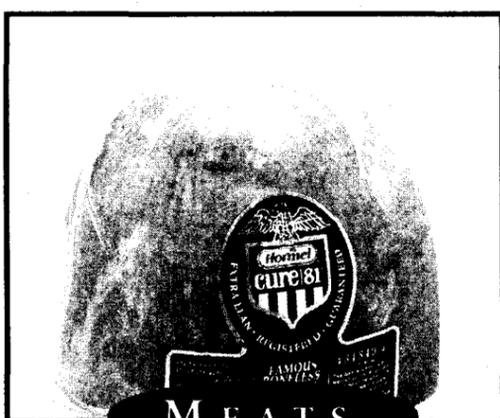
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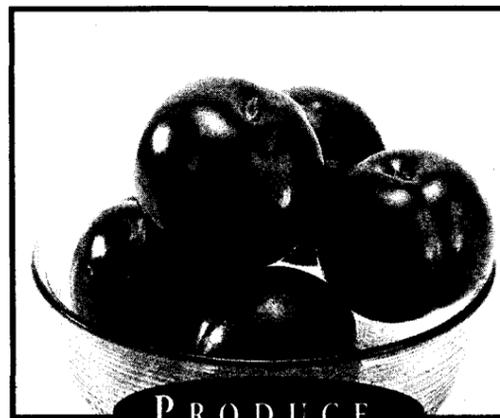
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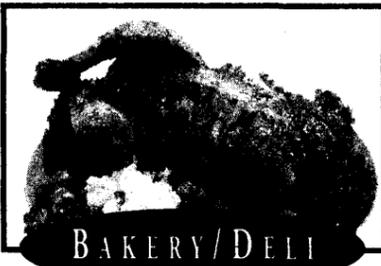
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Annual picnic a

By Skip Vaughn

Attendance was down at least 1,000 from last year's 4,000 at Saturday's annual Redstone Family Picnic — probably due to the hot weather — but those that were

there had a good time. The Senior Executive Service team beat the General Officers 13-12 in the annual picnic softball game, avenging last year's defeat. Dr. Gene Paro pitched for the SES squad, led by team cap-

tain Jim Flinn.

"My message to you is have a good time," said Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, in his remarks to the picnic crowd. There was plenty of food, music and activities for all age groups.



GENERAL AT BAT— Link, the General Officers team pitcher, takes a swing. He grounded out this time but got a hit in the final inning when his team came up a run short.



PICNIC SCENE— Attendance was down, probably due to the hot weather, at the event held at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area on the Tennessee River.



STATIC DISPLAY— Morgan Cannon, an inventory specialist in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, looks over a Patriot heavy mobilization equipment vehicle on display.

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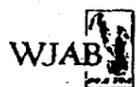
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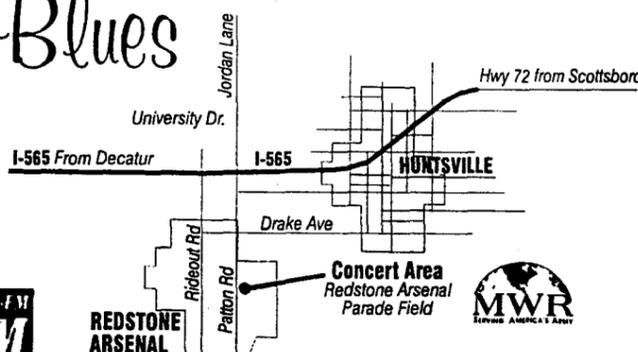
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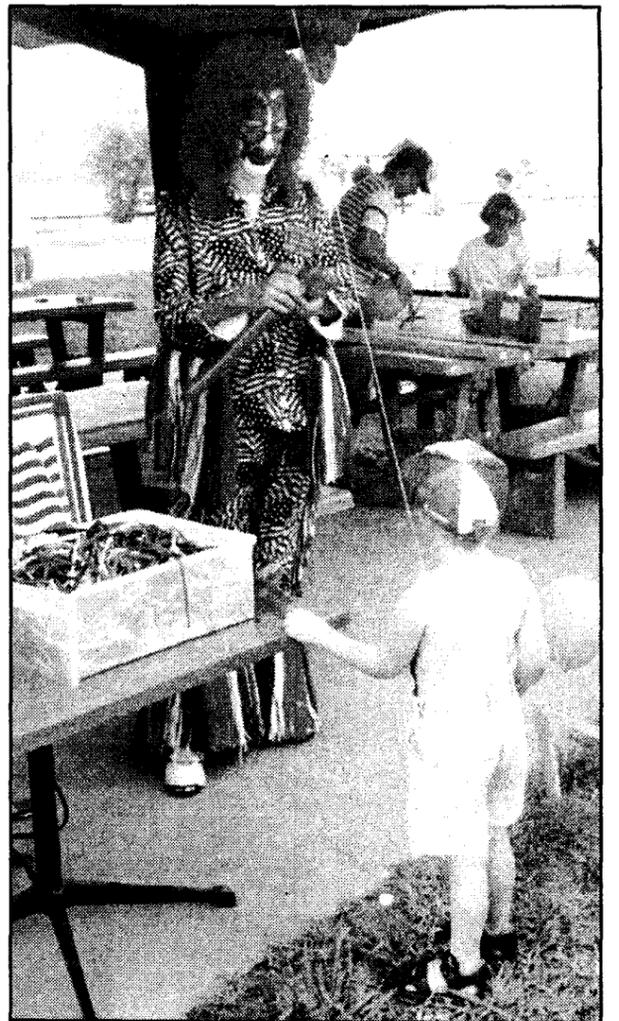


VYBE

fun time for smaller crowd than usual

"I'm sure the attendance is down," said Tommie Lockhart, the picnic chairman, "but the ones that are here are having a good time."

DOOR PRIZE WINNERS— Retired Sgt. Dale Smith of Somerville and his daughter, Vanessa, 12, pose after winning tickets for a family weekend in Opryland. His wife, Flora, works at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.



JUST FOR KIDS— Picnic clown Buddy Lemaster makes a balloon animal for Jared Wasson, 3, son of Jim and Judy Wasson.

BINGO PLAYERS— Judi Langford, center, who works for contractor Cardinal Services, plays bingo along with her 14-year-old daughter, Olivia, left, and guest Angel Foxx.



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Retired general officer addresses reservist students

By Skip Vaughn

The United States cannot afford to serve as the world's policeman, a retired general told local reservists Thursday.

Retired Brig. Gen. Joseph Stringham, a Jackson County resident, addressed students of the Combined Arms and Services Staff School. The 11 reserve officers include both National Guard and Army Reserve.

"Peacekeeping: yes, that's your job. But you're not policemen," Stringham said, drawing a distinction between using the military for peacekeeping vs. peacemaking.

Stringham retired in November 1992 after more than 31 years of commissioned service, including three tours in Vietnam. His last assignment was as the senior defense representative in Mexico. Before that he was the senior defense representative in Brazil.

In response to a question, he called the military's efforts in drug intervention in Peru, Mexico and South America "a failure." "All we did was waste money and get people hurt," he said. "...We spent a lot of money, and we didn't stem a damn thing."

He criticized efforts to substitute other crops—"What are you going to substitute? Opium for opium?" The answer, Stringham contended, is to stop the drug market in the states. "Better take care of the drug problem at home with our money. Get rid of the mar-



INFORMAL TALK— Stringham, left, talks with National Guard Capt. Jimmy Vest of Muscle Shoals, a student in the CAS3 course.

ket," he said. "We've got to take care of our problem at home."

Stringham, 56, addressed the nine captains and two majors of the Combined Arms and Services Staff School (CAS3) at Redstone. They include eight members of the National Guard and three from the Army Reserve. CAS3 is conducted by the 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve School of Huntsville. CAS3 is an officer training course designed to put students through a demanding process-oriented course focusing on problem solving and decision making, staff coordination, time management, briefing and writing skills, and quantitative analysis.

The class is conducted by Lt. Col. Douglas Prestegaard, a reservist

from the 3392nd. The course is conducted over an eight month period consisting of 140 hours of academic correspondence, eight weekend sessions, and it culminates with a 15-day residence phase. The current class has been here since July 8 and is due to graduate July 22.

"We're kind of an interesting mix," said Capt. Robert York, a reservist from Birmingham. "We have a high school football

coach; a tax attorney—I'm a tax lawyer; we have an aeronautical engineer; and several plant managers."

Stringham, who served with the Army Rangers and Special Forces, agreed to address the students at their invitation. He and his wife, Sandy, reside on a farm outside of Scottsboro. They have two daughters—Molly Stringham of Lubbock, Texas, and Cathy Davis of Fort Meade, Md.—and two grandchildren.

Pyramid scheme an illegal money-maker

Get-rich-quick schemes seem to be eternal and one of the latest of which the public should beware is a pyramid scheme operating under the name of "Gold Unlimited." A federal restraining order was obtained this past spring by the U.S. Postal Service forcing operations to be suspended. The pyramid scheme had been active in the Huntsville, Tuscaloosa, and Dothan areas.

Alabama Attorney General Jeff Sessions has said, "It is our intention to keep pyramid schemes like this out of Alabama and legal action may be necessary to accomplish this goal." It is important to know that pyramid schemes violate Alabama's Deceptive Trade Practices Act and participants can be prosecuted civilly or criminally.

Gold Unlimited has its base in Madisonville, Ky., and claims to be a multilevel marketing company specializing in the sale of gold coins, jewelry, and rare book and Bible pages. Charges against the company are being litigated in the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Gold Unlimited lures individuals to participate in its illegal pyramid by promising profits of up to \$2,000 per week. As has been pointed out in litigation, a participant would have to recruit 62 people to join the plan in order to make that amount. If you are approached to participate in a pyramid scheme, remember they are illegal and it is highly unlikely you would profit from any such participation. If approached, contact the Postal Inspector, District Attorney's office, Better Business Bureau, or your state Attorney General's office.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by the Legal Assistance Office here.)

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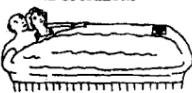
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Toftoy Hall courses cover advanced Army technology

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the various schools and courses available on Redstone Arsenal.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Toftoy Hall opened its doors to soldiers in April 1952 and has been in the business of training soldiers ever since. There are three divisions within the building and include basic electronics, computers and advanced technology.

"Soldiers in 17 different MOS's (Military Occupational Specialties) attend courses here at Toftoy Hall and begin in the Electronic Division," said Gene Reed, Toftoy director. "Once the basic electronic courses are completed, the soldiers take other classes that will pertain to their specific MOS."

Quite a few of the soldiers arrive directly from basic training and receive their training at Toftoy Hall. "We train soldiers who will be working on the TOW/Dragon, the Chaparral, the Hawk, MLRS repair, Avenger, Patriot, the Integrated Family of Test Equipment (IFTE), and the Land Combat Service Support (LCSS)," Reed said.

Classes are conducted year-round and new classes begin every Wednesday morning. "The students are exposed to many weeks of instruction and attend classes from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily," said William Napier, chief of the Electronics Division.

The Electronics Division is the first stop for the soldiers attending Toftoy Hall. "Everyone will go through the basic electricity course, and depending on their MOS, students will advance to more technical courses," Napier said. "The courses are general and students from a variety of MOS's attend together. We also have soldiers from the Army and the Marines attending class together."

"Our courses are written for students who know next to nothing about electronics and by the time they are finished with the basic course, they know about AC and DC currents, how to measure voltage drops and electronic troubleshooting," Napier said.

According to Napier approximately 1,800 students pass through the basic electronics course each year. "Our peak times for new students seems to be in the early fall through late spring and it tapers off through

the summer. Our attendance figures are directly related to the enlistment process and summer is usually a slow period where future soldiers are spending the summer months with the families before they enter the Army. Business really picks up in the early fall and we are wall-to-wall with students," Napier said.

According to MSgt. Glen Theriault, chief instructor in the Electronics Division, the basic electronics course takes approximately four weeks to complete. "The length of the entire electronics course depends on the student's MOS and could last as long as nine weeks. Some MOS's need more training than others," Theriault said.

The courses consist of lectures as well as hands-on learning and with a small class load, instructors are able to work with students on an individual basis, if the need arises. "The students have to pass the lesson tests and then block tests. If they fail for some reason, or are having difficulty, they are required to attend a remedial training class in the evening until they pass the tests," Theriault said.

"If the student is still having problems, we review the situation and take the appropriate measures," Napier said. "If the student is having difficulty because of lack of math skills, they will be sent to the Army Learning Center where they can take a refresher course. There is quite a bit of math involved with electronics."

Theriault echoed that statement and said one of the main reasons students fall behind or fail is because of the lack of math skills. "Soldiers, or anyone working in this field, must have above average math skills, mainly because of the formulas and unknowns that are used in this field."

The Computer Division is also located in Toftoy Hall and teaches students the basics of computers and how to fix the main boards. "The biggest misconception about our courses is these computers are not the ones the public uses at home or at work. These are the computers that operate the many missile systems with the Army and Marines. We teach the students how the computer works, how to troubleshoot problems and how to fix them," said Liz Mullins, Advanced Technology Division chief. "We give them the basics and once they move on to the missile systems they



COMPUTER DIVISION— SFC James Ward explains to a student at Toftoy Hall how computers that are used for the missile systems work. The students are taught how to troubleshoot and fix problems in the computer's circuit boards.

are given more advanced training."

Depending on the MOS, the students are also exposed to Logic and Microprocessors. "The length of our courses vary as those in the Electronics Division. It just depends on the MOS of the soldier. We offer 250 hours of instruction in the computer division if someone were to take all of the courses we offer," Mullins said.

Mullins said soldiers reclassifying from

other specialties are also students at Toftoy Hall and take the computer courses offered. "The computer courses, as well as several other courses, are requirements to attend the next level of training. We have soldiers who have worked on the Hawk missile who is transferring to the Patriot attending the course. The soldiers who are reclassifying

See TOFTOY on page 18

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Original, light and deli sandwiches are made on homemade bread and come in four, six and eight inch round bread. The bread can be filled with delectable items like ham and cheese, smoked turkey, chicken breast, and even vegetarian items.

Engelman said the most popular sandwich at the University location was the Texas Schlotzsky's which consists of jalapenos and cheese, lots of shaved ham, lettuce and tomatoes on two slices of jalapeno cheese bread. "The Texas Schlotzsky is our most popular sandwich and is definitely for those people who likes to taste the spice of life," Engelman said.

Each restaurant features a specialty sandwich and varies from location to location. "The specialty at the University location is a corned beef sandwich and the specialty at the North Memorial Parkway is a Philly steak sandwich," Engelman said.

The pizza at Schlotzsky's is second to none when it comes to originality and taste. "I believe we are the only ones in town that make a barbecue chicken pizza which is very pop-



ular," Engelman said. The sourdough crust is made fresh on the premises throughout the day. "We also have two types of sauces and both have a unique flavor that you can't find any place else," Engelman said.

Schlotzsky's also features homemade desserts that include cheese cake, fudge brownie cake and a lemon chiffon cake. "The lemon chiffon cake is in great demand because of the warmer weather," Engelman said.

Each of the entrees at Schlotzsky's is a labor of love from the personnel at the deli. "We take pride in our fresh products and want each sandwich to be perfect. We will not serve a sandwich that does not meet our strict standards," Engelman said. "We want our customers to be happy and come back."

Dine in, take-out, call-in, and fax orders are accepted at either deli. The telephone numbers for the University Drive location are 830-6400 or fax 852-5088. The telephone numbers for the North Memorial Parkway location are 852-4088 and fax 852-5088. Hours for the restaurants are Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

"We are going to open a third location located on South Memorial Parkway across from Joe Davis Stadium the end of August and customers can expect the same great food and service at that location as well," Engelman said.

The restaurants are owned and operated by Kumar Patel.

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AURANT GUIDE



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Beauregard's, located at 511 B Jordan Lane in the Steadman's Corner shopping plaza, offers wings, ribs and burgers to patrons, as well as selected side dishes. "We have potato salad, Cole slaw, baked beans, home fries and even dessert here," said owner Doug Neal.

"We offer a rack of ribs or a half rack, which ever the customer prefers and some of the best wings in town," Neal said. The ribs are an unusual delight and with the casual atmosphere you don't have to worry about the sauce on your face and on your hands. The ribs will surely satisfy anyone who orders them.

If you don't have time to sit and enjoy the meal, take out is available and orders can be phoned in or faxed in. "We have quite a few cus-



tomers who will fax their orders in and their dinner will be ready by the time they get here," Neal said. "They can also phone their order in as well as stop by and walk-in."

The average check at Beauregard's is a mere \$6 and well worth the price. The food is not only great, but affordable as well. "We don't change our prices for

lunch or dinner and the same items are available throughout the day," Neal said. Most of the items on the menu are under \$10.

Dessert at Beauregard's is also a treat with the homemade mud pie topping the list. "We start with a chocolate cookie crust, top it with chocolate and banana ice cream, and pour a little syrup on top and crown it

with whipped cream," Neal said. "It is real hard to pass up."

The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Orders can be placed by calling 837-2433 or can be faxed to 837-3818.



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Sports/Recreation

Free youth soccer clinic planned by league coaches

Youth Service is sponsoring a free summer soccer clinic conducted by the coaches of the Redstone Arsenal youth soccer league.

"This program is intended as a fun activity for the children and will concentrate on basic soccer skills with an emphasis on having some fun," said Rick Johns, Redstone youth soccer commissioner.

The times are 6:30-8:30 p.m. for the following dates and age groups: July 25 and Aug. 1 for ages 4-7; July 19, 26 and Aug. 2 for ages 8-11; and July 20, 27 and Aug. 3 for ages 12-18. The clinic will be held at field 17 on the corner of Goss and Skinner. Youngsters can attend one or all

of the sessions scheduled for their age group.

"All boys and girls who are eligible beneficiaries are invited to attend even if they have never played before. No prior registration; just come out and have fun," Johns said. Parents must sign their children in and are welcome to stay but must pick them up promptly at 8:30.

As an added convenience, the youngsters will be able to register for the fall soccer season at the beginning of each session.

For more information call Bob Roadarmel, youth sports director, 876-KIDS or call Johns 721-0439.



WINNING TEAM— Standing, from left, are Snow, Black, Dickerson, Foust, Fender, Newman and West who has been transferred. Kneeling, from left, are Hamilton, Elsfari, Hoyt, Keith, Sanchez and Roberson.

Post soccer championship goes to the Marines team

The Marines beat D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion to take the post championship trophy for soccer July 6.

In a double-elimination tournament, the Marines lost their first game but rebounded with five straight wins. They beat previously-undefeated D Company 3-0, setting up the final game.

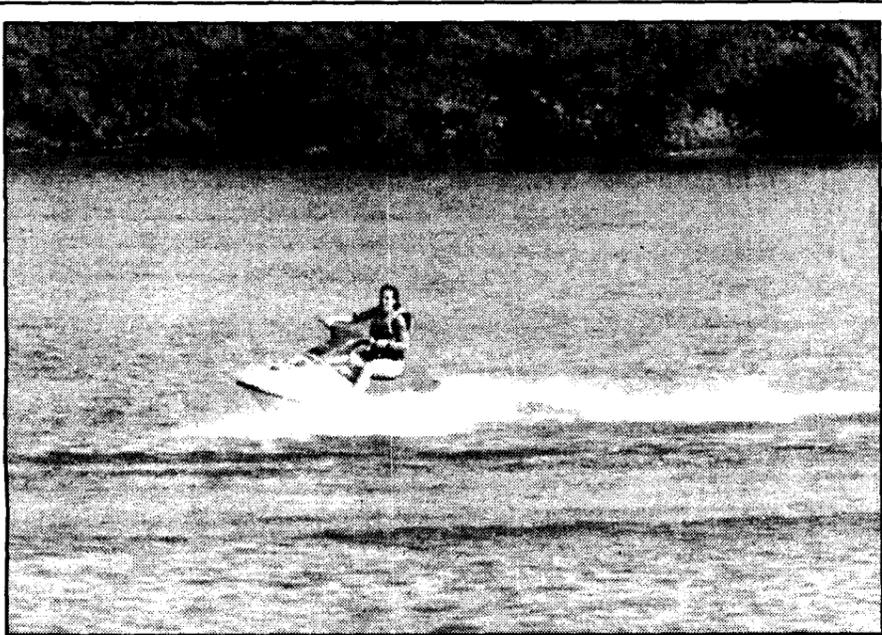
The Marines and D Company were tied 3-3 at the end of regulation in the final game, but Delta Company conceded without playing overtime.

D Company finished second and HHC MICOM, which beat the Marines in a five-man kickoff after two overtimes, took third place.

The other two teams in the tournament, held June 26 to July 6, included A Company 832nd and HHC 59th.

"We came back from losing our first game (to HHC MICOM) and went all the way to taking the final game," said 1st Sgt. Michael Black, the team

captain. Other members of Marines team included Sgt. Robert Snow, the coach; Lance Cpl. Jeremy Dickerson, Cpl. Troy Foust, assistant coach; Lance Cpl. James Fender, PFC Emmanuel Newman, PFC Israel Pena, PFC Jason Hamilton, PFC Abdul Elsfari, PFC Matthew Hoyt, PFC Daniel Keith, PFC Jorge Sanchez, Lance Cpl. Howard Roberson and PFC Liana West.



Water fun...

With the hotter weather, more and more people are taking to the water to cool off and enjoy a few moments of relaxing fun. While propelling across the Tennessee River on a jetski may

not seem relaxing to some, this young lady was spotted recently having a good time running the waves and checking out how fast the jetski would go.

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Sports

Redstone organizing team for annual Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Runners interested in trying out for Redstone's Army 10-Miler team should plan on attending an organizational meeting July 31 and the trials in August. The race itself will be held Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C.

"We are getting ready to put together the best team we have ever had and are inviting the entire Redstone community to try out," said post CSM Ben Sundry. "We have participated in the past and took fifth place last year and would like to have a good showing this year."

Military and civilian runners are invited to tryout for the team Aug. 22 at 5 a.m. or Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at Pagano Gym. "We will also have an organizational meeting at 8 a.m. July 31 at Pagano Gym and interested runners should plan on attending," said SFC Eduardo Colon, a team organizer.

"Everyone is eligible to try out, active duty military, family members, National Guard, Reservists, and civilians," Sundry said.

Based on the tryouts, Colon will decide which team category Redstone will enter. "It depends on who shows up for the tryouts and who qualifies when it comes to deciding



ON YOUR MARK— Colon, left, and Flores are planning this year's team for the annual Army 10-Miler held in Washington, D.C.

the category," Colon said.

Once chosen team members will take part in training on the Arsenal and will also have meetings periodically. "We plan on conducting a safe race and there are several areas we want to make sure everyone is aware of," said MSgt. Ruben Flores, a team organizer. "We will have a training schedule and plan to discuss safety practices and nutrition as well."

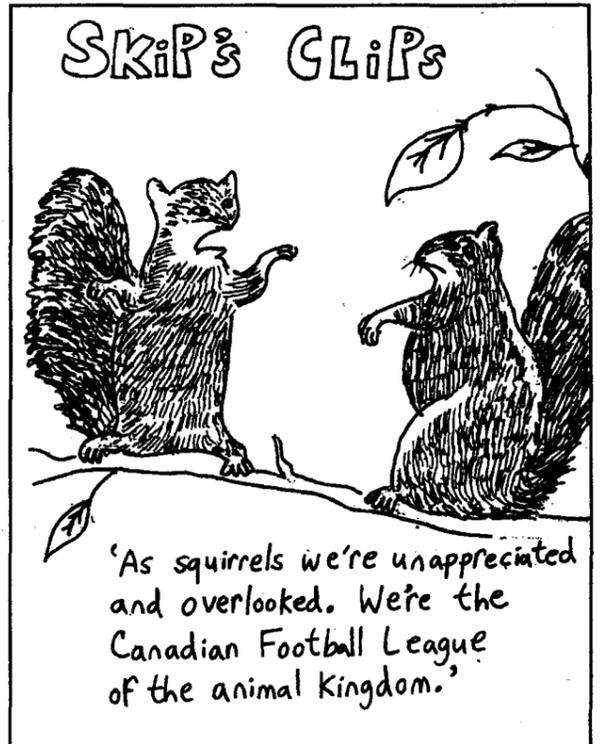
A training course has been selected on the Arsenal for those runners who are chosen for the team and according to Sundry, is very similar to the course in

Washington, D.C. "The course in Washington is a flat course with a couple of hills, and we have found a route that pretty much duplicates that course here on the Arsenal."

Training dates and times will be announced at a later date. Runners selected for Redstone's team will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington for the race. For more information call Sundry 876-4657, Colon 895-3541 or Flores 895-3540.

Registration is already under way for the 11th annual Army 10-miler, according to the Military

District of Washington. The race is the largest sanctioned 10-mile race with more than 7,000 runners participating last year. The race course takes runners across Memorial Bridge, past the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, over the 14th Street bridge to a Pentagon finish. The entry fee is \$17 per person before Sept. 29 and \$25 thereafter. All entrants receive a race T-shirt. For registration forms, call (703) 614-1551.



Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of July 14:

Eastern Conference	W	L
Marines-1	12	1
F Company-1	8	4
HHC 59th-1	8	5
HHC MICOM	7	4
NCO Academy	5	7
Readiness Group	4	8
Western Conference	W	L
MEDDAC	9	3
B Company 832nd	8	3
F Company-2	6	7
Marines-2	5	8
A Company 832nd	3	9
C Company 832nd	3	10
HHC 59th-2	1	12

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MLRS project manager hopes to continue legacy

By Skip Vaughn

The new project manager of MLRS spent last week getting acquainted with his workers before departing for a four-week course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Col. Steven Flohr, who became project manager for Multiple Launch Rocket System on July 6, is to attend the Executive Project Manager Course which began July 17 and continues for four weeks. "I've had limited time this week to spend time with the project office to get to know the program, to get to know the people and to learn about the wide spectrum of activities. So I will go up to Fort Belvoir, attend the training and return in August ready to do the job," Flohr said.

From 1986-89 Flohr served as the MLRS project manager's representative in Europe. In that capacity he worked with the MLRS co-production, logistics support issues, and with the international community. He had much coordination with the MLRS soldiers in the field. "During that period of time in coordination with things going on here in Huntsville, I was able to gain an understanding of the project office here and the program and meet many of the people I'm again associated with," Flohr added.

He said he was pleased to return to Redstone as the MLRS project manager. "I am extremely happy to be here and excited to be in the job. It's a real pleasure to be able to return. I have a background with MLRS; I've been associated with Army TACMS in the past. It's really a pleasure to be back with the Program Executive Office, Tactical Missiles, not only with PEO Tactical Missiles but with the MICOM team. So I feel very fortunate to be selected for this job and it's a pleasure to assume the project manager's duties." He most recently served as product manager, Improved Army Tactical Missile System (Army TACMS) from July 1991 to July 1994. Previously, he was assigned to the Department of Army staff where he served as a logistics staff officer in the supply and maintenance directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

His other previous assignments include product manager's representative-Europe for the MLRS, Seckenheim, Germany; research and development coordinator for the Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center; 7th Infantry Division Support Command and the 707th Maintenance Battalion, Fort Ord, Calif.; and 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery, Wackernheim, Germany. Flohr also served as a mechanical engineer at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., in his first active duty assignment.

Flohr said he looks forward to "continuing to build on the legacy of excellence" established by MLRS.

"It's really a pleasure to be associated with people that I've worked with before. I'm confident in their abilities based upon past performance, and I'm anxious to continue to work with these people," he said.

Flohr, 47, a native of Storm Lake, Iowa, graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1971. He received a master of business administration degree from the Florida Institute of Technology in 1978.

Flohr is an Ordnance officer and a graduate of the Army



FLOHR

War College, the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Program Manager's Course at the Defense Systems Management College. He has also participated in the Training with Industry program with Olin Corporation, East Alton, Ill.

His military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Department of the Army Staff Badge.

Sue, his wife, is a teacher at University Place Elementary School in Huntsville. The Flohrs have a son, Dan, 16, who will be a senior at Grissom High; and a daughter, Cari, 18, who will be a sophomore at Auburn University majoring in engineering.

Flohr's hobbies include playing golf and working on his cars; he has a couple of Corvettes that keep him busy.

He became the 11th project manager for MLRS, formerly known as the General Support Rocket System, which was established in July 1976. His predecessor, Col. William Taylor, served as project manager since May 1991 and is retiring from the Army with 28 years of service.

"Col. Taylor can be proud of the achievements over the past four years. I think he can look back with great satisfaction on what he's accomplished and what the project has accomplished under his leadership the past four years. Sue and I wish Bill and Toni the best," he said.

Challenges facing the MLRS project include "first and foremost maintaining support to the fielded systems, responsive quality support to the MLRS artillery soldier in the field and then while doing so I think we must maintain

See MANAGER on page 19

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Country music fan remembers classmate who succeeded

By Heather Haring

One of the few people Kathy Ridgeway Shelton didn't have sign her high school yearbook will be visiting Redstone Arsenal July 28; his name is David Ball, country singer.

They graduated from Spartanburg High School in South Carolina together and they even sat next to one another in Mrs. Ferguson's history class. But he never signed her yearbook. She is hoping that in a few weeks, 20-something years later, he might just sign that yearbook.

Kathy and her husband Joe, a former Army captain, decided to settle down in Alabama after Joe's military service. Joe now works full time for a defense contractor and is also a sergeant in the National Guard. Today, Kathy is a student once again, pursuing her juris doctorate as a third-year law student at Cumberland Law School in Birmingham.

The new stardom of country crooner David Ball did not occur overnight. Kathy remembers the time that his dream was becoming manifest in a local reality. Now that he has "made it," Kathy is delighted at his success. Kathy remembers hearing a song she thought was by Ball in 1989 while driving from Virginia to Alabama. When she saw one of his "Thinkin' Problem" videos on CMT, she was overwhelmed. He was much more attractive than she had remembered

and he still had the talent that she admired so many years ago.

Kathy and Joe have heard a great deal of Ball's music, but have to agree with the charts that show "Thinkin' Problem" is still his best single yet.

Kathy, no doubt, is pleased to talk about the "good ol'days" in Spartanburg. She also feels a sense of pride about recognizing at such a young age that David Ball had what it would take to one day become a star. She holds three yearbooks filled with pictures that tell stories about Ball. Stories about Ball's love of music and his dedication to his school's orchestra. Stories that show admiration of his peers. Stories that reveal his '70s signature style and hair.

Ball's first record album, "Uncle Walt's Band," is on the table and even the cuts by Ball tell a story all of their own. They are titled "Don't You Think I Feel it Too," "Dish Wiped Clean" and "Gimme Some Skin". Kathy has also kept a bright yellow flier that was given to her over 20 years ago that had announced the band's performance "March 3, 1975 at the Burgiss Lounge near Furman College, at 9 p.m., admission charge—75 cents."

It was during her college years at Furman that she remembers how popular Ball and his band, "Uncle Walt's Band" had become locally, even appearing with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. She



LOOKING BACK— Displaying her high school yearbook with country singer David Ball's photo is Kathy Shelton and her husband, Joe.

loved the jazzy, traditional blues sound of Uncle Walt's Band, so one night she asked Ball's girlfriend how

much the band would charge her to play at her upcoming wedding. When the girlfriend told Kathy \$500,

Kathy's heart was broken. She didn't want to ask her parents to pay that much for the music, so she never did. Now, she says, regretfully, "I wish I had at least asked them."

Well, this year she was one of the first in line outside the Post Exchange to buy her tickets for her family of five because unlike the wedding incident, she wasn't going to let this opportunity to see Ball in concert pass her by. She also remarked that the \$10 ticket price would have been "a great bargain for simply David Ball alone, so it's really a great deal to get to see Sammy Kershaw, too."

Some might look at Kathy Shelton and David

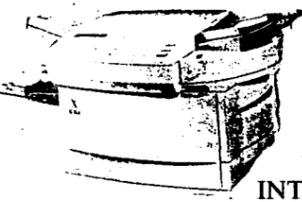
Ball as two ships that pass in the night. But, Kathy is still like a school girl today when she talks about David. Maybe 20 years ago she was just too shy to ask Ball to sign her yearbook. It may have been that "things" were just different back then. Or, it may have been for reasons Kathy will not admit with her husband present.

Whatever the reason, this chance to see Ball again and to have him sign her yearbook means a great deal to her. We just hope that she will get that chance.

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



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PAC-3 product office changes leadership

The Patriot Advanced Capability 3 (PAC-3) Product Office will conduct a change of product manager ceremony July 25.

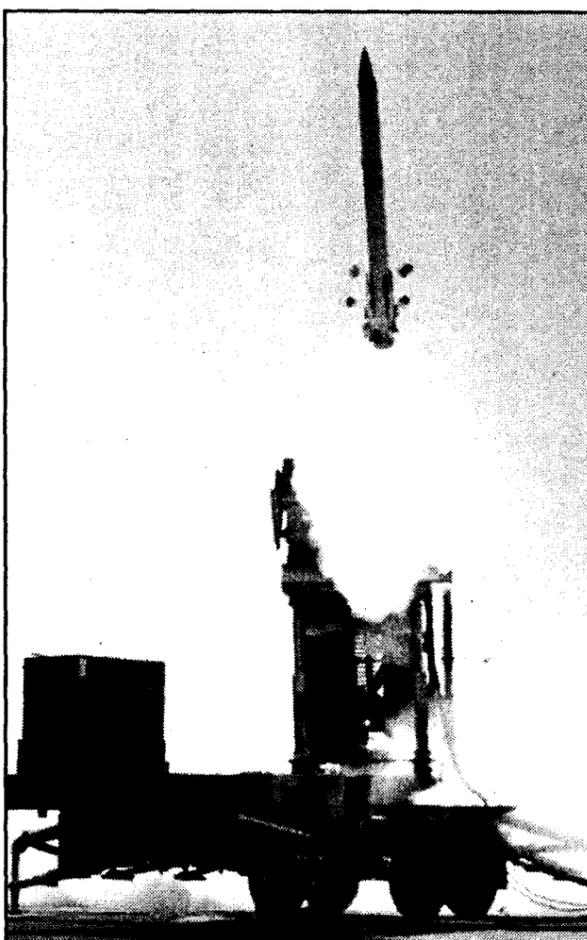
Lt. Col. Patrick O'Reilly will succeed Lt. Col. Ray Gertman as PAC-3 product manager in the ceremony at 9 a.m. July 25 at the Space and Strategic Defense Command conference room, 2D1200. Col. Frank Powell, Patriot project manager, will preside.

O'Reilly is currently assigned as the assistant project manager for Theater High Altitude Area Defense. Prior to his arrival in Huntsville, O'Reilly served as a project integrator with Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. He and his wife, Judy, have two daughters.

Gertman assumed the role of product manager in July 1994. Prior to his current assignment, Gertman was the assistant program manager for the Erint Project Office as well as a research and development

coordinator for the Space and Strategic Defense Command. He and his wife, Cathene, and their two daughters are to be reassigned to the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, Washington, D.C.

The PAC-3—formerly known as Erint—is the selected follow-on missile that is to be integrated into the Patriot weapon system. It is a hit-to-kill missile designed to intercept tactical ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, as well as high performance aircraft. The missile is a small agile interceptor that is highly maneuverable and achieves target kill by direct impact. The current plan includes modifying three Patriot launchers with each launcher able to carry up to 16 missiles. The PAC-3 is in the engineering, manufacturing and development phase and is due to begin fielding in 1998.



UP AND AWAY— The PAC-3, formerly known as Erint, is a small agile interceptor that is highly maneuverable and achieves target kill by direct impact.

Nichols Research wins Cogswell Award

Chris Horgen, chief executive office of Nichols Research Corporation (NRC) has announced NRC is the recipient of the prestigious DoD James S. Cogswell Outstanding Industrial Security Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to defense contractors in recognition of superior performance in support of the Defense Industrial Security Program.

The news of the Cogswell Award was personally given to NRC CEO Horgen, Patsy Hattox, corporate vice president of administration and Teresa Garland, corporate security officer by Jesse Davis, Huntsville DIS field office chief.

Prerequisites for receiving this award require a facility to have been participating in the program for three years and receive nomination by a Defense Investigative Service (DIS) industrial security representative. Consideration is given to the development of a company's overall security program, specifically in-depth, progressive security programs which provide managerial security consciousness and cooperation, security education, and awareness.

This award, named in honor of the first Industrial Security Office Chief, was first presented in 1967. Of the 10,887 cleared contract facilities in the country, 53 companies are being honored by this special award in 1995. NRC was one of the facilities in the Type A Category, and had won the award once before in 1990.

The Cogswell Award presentation was made in Orlando, Fla., on June 28. Hattox and Garland were present to receive the award.

NRC is a Huntsville-based company which provides information systems and technical services for commercial entities, state governments, Department of Defense and non-defense federal government clients.

TOFTOY

Continued from page 11 are already highly skilled in electronics, and may just need a refresher course on the basics, but need the computer skills. That is where we come in."

Soldiers in the missile systems specialty also must attend a soldering course, and by the time they are completed are also certified. "The soldering course is one of the most popular courses because the student is actually doing something where they can see their work. In the electronics class and in the computer classes they are learning to test and repair equipment; here they are actually working on something," Mullins said.

Students in the basic soldering class learn how to solder transistors and resistors to circuit boards as well as replace and install components. "The students practice until they think

their work is OK and give it to an instructor who looks at it under a microscope and magnifying lens. At that point, the students can see their mistakes and they try again. We don't allow sloppy work to get by. Ultimately sloppy work is what kills in the field or causes damages to an expensive piece of equipment," Mullins said.

Once the student passes the basic soldering class

they are certified and can solder anything, according to Mullins. "At that point they can walk across the hall and use their skills on more advanced circuit boards. Those are the ones they find really challenging."

Students learn how to troubleshoot and repair circuit boards which are 1/32nd of an inch thick with wire runs that are as thick as a strand of hair and could be as deep as nine levels from the top. "They learn how to

go in and find the problem, repair it and replace the upper levels. That might sound easy, but when you are dealing with a circuit this thin and with multiple layers, it is a different story," Mullins added. "The students also learn how to rebuild the upper levels and return the board as clean as they got it, or better."

The Advanced Technology Division is where TMDE BNCOC students spend 15 weeks learning

about optics and fiber optics, as well as advanced calibration techniques. "The students learn how light travels through optical devices and how white light moves around," Mullins said.

"Students are also exposed to courses in fiber optics and how light and electricity moves through cables of glass and plastic. They learn how

to fix breaks in the fiber optics as well," she added.

According to Reed, the students at Toftoy Hall include National Guard members, Army Reservists, Allied students, as well as soldiers and Marines. "We are also responsible for the school at Keesler AFB which instructs soldiers from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines."

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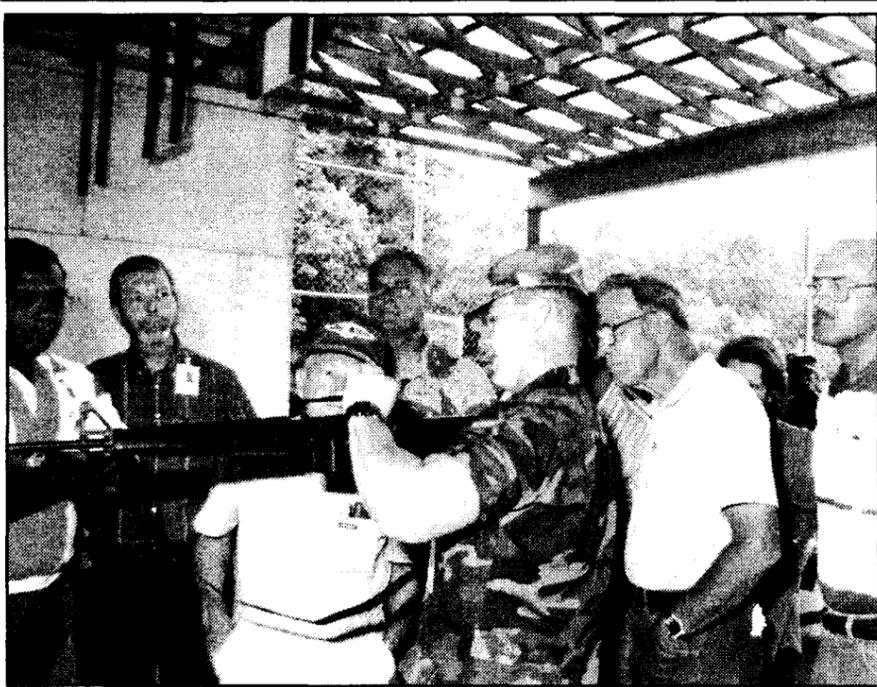
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Camaraderie event...

SFC Robert Parlier familiarizes members of Team RASA and the Retiree Team with the operation of the M-16A1 during a "Camaraderie/Best of the Best" weapon competition held in May at Skunk Hollow. Bragging rights for winning the competition went to the Sergeants Major Team. HHC MICOM and the Camaraderie Team will sponsor a "Meet the Military Cookout" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 2 at building 3496. The entire Redstone community—particularly civilians—is invited to view displays of the military's tools of the trade, with the goal of gaining a better understanding of military life. For more information, call Capt. Collier Slade 842-7090.

School bus registration opens July 31 on post

Redstone's military families should start planning for school bus transportation for the upcoming school year.

All military people residing on Redstone Arsenal who desire school bus transportation to the three core schools for school year 1995-96 must register each child for transportation. Registration will be performed at the Bicentennial Chapel as follows: July 31 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 1 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (extended time); Aug. 2 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 3 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Aug. 4 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Redstone will provide bus transportation to the following core schools: Williams Elementary, Westlawn Middle School, and Butler High School. The City of Huntsville has agreed to provide bus transportation for stu-

dents residing on Redstone Arsenal to special needs (handicapped) and magnet schools in the city. No transportation will be provided students residing on Redstone Arsenal to private schools.

Registration for City of Huntsville bus transportation to the magnet schools and special needs (handicapped) schools will be conducted at the aforementioned location, dates and times.

To qualify for school bus transportation, each registrant must show proof of active duty status. Registration

has to be completed during this scheduled period to allow sufficient time to develop routes and establish bus stops, according to Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Manager

Continued from page 16

production of the system; we must continue to fully develop improvements, new components and modifications which are necessary to maintain and update the system, modernize the system," Flohr said. "Fourth, I would say we continue to promote MLRS in the international community. We conduct a lot of international activities, foreign military sales, and (maintain) continued relationship with our co-production European

partners."

The project office includes 182 people, most of whom are based at Redstone. Their next milestone was a review of the Improved Launcher Mechanical System; this review, which was tentatively scheduled for July 18 with the PEO Tactical Missiles, was to provide a decision on whether to proceed with engineering and manufacturing development of the improved launcher mechanical system. "It's one of the modifications to update the launcher in our modernization program. The modern-

ization efforts include not only ILMS but our ongoing development of the Improved Fire Control System, and the Extended Range Rocket Program," Flohr said.

"So the point here is that these development programs, being conducted in parallel, modernize this weapon system. And I think that that's important to support the requirements of the user at Fort Sill, Okla., which is the home of the Field Artillery School. After all, a project with a legacy of excellence can't afford to stagnate.

SSDC digital translator undergoes successful test

By Gerda Sherrill

The Space and Strategic Defense Command (SSDC) has recently completed a successful test of its leading-edge rocket-mounted Global Positioning System (GPS) digital translator at Sandia National Laboratories' Kauai Test Facility in Hawaii.

The new translator, developed by NAVSYS Corporation, Colorado Springs, Colo., is called a TIDGET and is the smallest, lightest, most accurate, and yet the most cost-effective translator built. Translators are rugged sensors, capable of withstanding a rocket's environment and dynamics,

that relay satellite GPS signals to a ground station for navigational processing.

The TIDGET is significant for its performance and cost advantages over existing analog translators, as well as its demonstration of a successful technology development partnership between government and industry. It is a commercial-off-the-shelf sensor whose price is expected to be a few thousand dollars, compared to previous generation sensors costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. The system has commercial as well as military applications.

The test was the culmination of extraordinary cooperation between NAVSYS

corporation and multiple government groups including SSDC's Advanced

Technology Directorate, headed by Dr. Michael Lavan, provided funding through a Small Business Innovative Research contract; Sandia National Laboratories integrated the system; and SSDC's Strategic Target Product Office, headed by Lt. Col. Dennis Patrick, managed the rocket integration and launch for the Navy. Targets manager for this effort is Claude Snoddy.

The TIDGET is now available from NAVSYS. For more information, call Paul Stadnik of NAVSYS at (719) 481-4877.

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TRANSPORTATION

Continued from page 1

where they are going, to find out what kind of move they will be participating in.

"There are special moves for soldiers going overseas which require special handling and their are several options a soldier can chose when moving within the United States," said Tammy Wilkerson, transportation counselor.

According to Wilkerson, once a soldier, and preferably his or her spouse, enters the office they are assigned to a counselor who will inform the soldier of their entitlements and the regulations when it comes to having their household goods shipped. "We encourage the soldier to bring their spouses so everyone knows what is going on and what will take place when the packers and movers arrive," Wilkerson said.

The personnel at the transportation office will schedule the packing and pickup dates of the household goods according to the soldiers requested schedule, if at all possible. "If they give us at least 15 days advance notice of when they would like to have their belongings picked up, we can usually accommodate them. Again it depends on the mover's schedule," Wilkerson said.

Soldiers also have the option of requesting a certain moving company or requesting that a specific company not be used. "We try to accommodate the soldier in every way and will honor their requests if at all possible," Wilkerson said.

With the new automated system, pickup and delivery dates can be established before the soldier leaves the

office. "In the past they would have to call the office a few days later to find out when their goods would be shipped. With the new system, we can tell them the schedule and who will be handling the move before they leave our office," Fredericks said.

There are some restrictions as to moving the household goods and include weight limits and unwanted guests. "One of the biggest problems we have in the South is bugs. Moving companies refuse to move household goods that have bugs and we stress that to the soldier. Quite a few families don't really think about that and have to delay their move until the pests are gone," Wilkerson said. "It's better to get rid of them before the packers ever show up at their home."

Moves within the continental United States can be done in one of two ways—with a moving company or a Do-It-Yourself (DITY) move. When the soldier decides to use a moving company, everything is taken care of and packed. With a DITY move, the soldier is responsible for obtaining transportation, packing and unpacking the goods.

"We do have some soldiers choose to move their own goods and sometimes it is more beneficial for them to do that. Some of the soldiers even come out ahead on the move financially. But before they consider doing a DITY move, they need to remember

the money they receive is taxable and could hurt them in the end," Wilkerson said.

Whether a soldier does a DITY move or authorizes the government to move their goods, there is a chance things can go wrong. "There are advantages to both types of move and it is up to the military member to decide what kind of move they are going to do. We do have insurance for the household goods if the soldier chooses to have a moving company move them and if a problem does occur we can handle the claim in the Staff Judge Advocates office," Wilkerson said.

Moves to military posts overseas require quite a bit more planning on the military members part and a little more paperwork for the transportation office. "The soldier can have three types of baggage, things they need immediately, household goods that will be sent at a later date, and items that are going to be put into storage until they return. They have to sort these items, as well as baggage they are going to carry with them," Wilkerson said.

"Another problem is if the soldier is say going to Germany, the spouse usually stays behind for a period of time because concurrent travel is not available. In that case you are looking at another move when the travel is available. We also have situations where the family member stays behind, clears quarters, takes some belongings with them where they are staying temporarily

(which is more often than not in another state), and then they have to be shipped overseas. There is quite a bit more to deal with when the military member is going overseas," Wilkerson continued.

The transportation office also handles the shipping of vehicles overseas. "We counsel the soldier on what port their vehicle will be shipped from, as well as how to prepare the car for shipment. There are quite a few things involved with that as well," Wilkerson said.

Last fiscal year the transportation office handled 2,312 outbound moves and as of July 10, some 1,032 outbound moves have taken place. "As you can see, we stay busy year-round," Fredericks said.

Whatever method the military member chooses or requires, the transportation office tries to make it an easy experience. "Moving is never fun and we try to make it as pleasant and worry-free as possible. We strive for customer satisfaction," Wilkerson said.

Disaster relief exercise includes SSDC workers

By Margaret Welch

Supporting international humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations ranks among the most challenging of the many new missions facing the U.S. military forces in the post-Cold War era.

Larry Burger, director, Systems Directorate, and Rodger Qualls, project coordinator, Partnership for Peace and Disaster Preparedness, recently participated in Exercise Agile Lion, the first US European Command exercise primarily dealing with this new challenging mission.

In the Agile Lion Exercise, US military joint forces cooperated with the hosting government of Lithuania, as well as many donor states, US government civilian agencies, and international, non-government organizations, to plan and conduct this exercise to

support the disaster relief operations in response to a future accident at a nuclear power plant.

The nuclear accidents at Three Mile Island in 1979 and Chernobyl in 1986 served as wake-up calls to many governments. Chernobyl was a very serious accident, both in terms of numbers of people affected and in the widespread deposition of radiological material throughout much of Europe. These accidents contributed to a series of major efforts to improve safety standards.

Chernobyl, and Ignalina are only two of more than 90 existing plants in Eastern Europe that do not have many of the safety features available in Western reactors.

With the concurrence of the Lithuanian government, the Partnership for Peace Team will go to Lithuania in September to co-host the 2nd International Seminar and Training Session using the Ignalina power plant as the site of a hypothetical accident.

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The next training, which qualifies as a certification course or as a refresher, will be presented at the Sparkman Center, Room 4253 during the week of 21 August. For additional information, call 722-7200.

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Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm

Announcements

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.

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

zations 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."

Performance managers— The Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association will meet Thursday 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 Sullivan, TMDE, 842-2806; SFC Sanders, HHC MICOM, 955-9496; SSgt. Gilpin, OMMCS, 842-9675; SSgt. Pippert, OMMCS, 876-1837; and Sgt. Marchbanks, MEDDAC, 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.

Spot bid sale— There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property July 27 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office sales building 7427, Chestnut Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. Items for sale include com-

puter monitors, keyboards, printers and terminals, electronic test equipment, filing cabinets, safes, scrap aluminum, motorized crane, road grader, backhoe, front end loader, fuel tanks, kitchen equipment, and lawn mowers. These items and much more can be inspected July 24, 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on sale day from 7:30-8:30. Polling of catalog available by July 21. Fax polling 876-9634. Report to building 7406 on Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain catalog during the inspection period. Retail store hours are every Wednesday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and every third Saturday of each month, 7:30-11:30 a.m. in building 7435 on Chestnut Road. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570.

UFO network— Mutual UFO Network (MUFON) of North Alabama, the scientific investigation of unidentified flying objects and related phenomena, meets Saturday at Quincy's Steak House, Rt. 20 West, Madison. Social time is 4 to

5 p.m. with the meeting at 5. For more information, call Ken 461-8913.

Singles party— United Christian Singles will have a singles Hawaiian luau Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Ditto Landing in the Kingston Pavilion. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the entrance and can be purchased at Covenant Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church, or Baptist Books and Supplies. For more information or to volunteer call Bennett 461-9980, Robert 534-4776, or Susan 772-9436.

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

Handball— Attention, handball players: "You can play the 'perfect game' by becoming a Redstone handballer. We use the new soft white

Ace handball." To join call Harry Ennis, retired colonel, 881-9945 or 880-3050.

Post Theater movies— Effective July 20, the Post Theater features will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Here is this week's schedule: Friday— "Mad Love," PG-13, 99 minutes. Saturday— "Braveheart," R, 177 minutes. Sunday— "Braveheart." Showtime is 7 p.m. Admission is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25.

Retired officers— The Retired Officers Association will have its lunch meeting at 11 a.m. July 26 at the Officers Club. John Severn, a UAH professor, is to speak on "Political Geography—History." In addition Torri Horton, 15, who is studying voice in Nashville, is to perform country music. All chapter members and their guests and prospective members are invited.

SEE ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 22

President approves base-closure list

President Clinton signed the BRAC commission recommendations Thursday and sent the plan to Congress for final approval.

Among the Base Closure and Realignment recommendations is a proposal to close the Army Aviation and Troop Support Command in St. Louis and move aviation management and 2,600 jobs to Redstone Arsenal.

The list now goes to Congress for final action. Congress has 45 days to reject the list by formal vote or the proposed closures and realignments become law. Congress cannot ask for or make changes to the list.

Overall, 79 bases would be closed and others reduced in a streamlining to save taxpayers \$20 billion eventually.

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Announcements

Continued from page 21

Logistics engineers—Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its monthly luncheon July 25 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Start time will be approximately 11:30 a.m. Luncheon cost is \$8.50 for SOLE members, \$9.50 for non-members. Scheduled speaker is Jim Flinn, director of Integrated Materiel Management Center. For reservations call Jim Sharp 650-1461, Belinda Terry 955-0532 or Judy Campbell 842-6669.

AER ceremony—Army Emergency Relief campaign awards ceremony will be held 10-11 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Officers Club. This event is "to recognize the achievements of organizations whose employees' energy and commitment made this a successful campaign." Refreshments will be served. "Please come and help celebrate another successful year."

Association of U.S. Army—Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor a symposium titled "Force XXI Technology—Soldiers to Satellites" Aug. 22-23 at the Sparkman Center/Hilton Hotel. This symposium "will stress military technology and program opportunities in today's rapidly changing environment." Scheduled speakers include the MICOM commander, program executive officer for tactical missiles, PEO for missile defense, and others. A golf tournament will be

held Aug. 22, and the symposium Aug. 23. Registration is limited to the first 350. For more information call Gary Yates, symposium coordinator, (205) 603-6367.

Adult soccer—Signup is under way for the Redstone Arsenal Soccer Team. You must be 19 or older as of Aug. 15, must not be departing prior to Dec. 20, and must have a military ID card (active, Reserve, dependent, etc.). "Serious, disciplined, motivated" players wanted. For information call Marine 1st Sgt. Michael Black 876-8962/8963 (work) or 895-0762 (home).

Divorce seminar—The Staff Judge Advocate's office is sponsoring a seminar on Separation and Divorce. Topics to be covered include spousal benefits, retirement divisions, child support and visitation. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. until noon Aug. 17 at the Post Theater. For information call Capt. Cheryl Boone 876-9015.

Volunteers needed—Community volunteers are needed in the Army Family Team Building program office located in the Army Community Service building, 3491. The position calls for an assistant to call students interested in taking the AFTB classes and providing them with class information. The position

would also involve filing registration forms and correspondence, setting up notebooks, maintaining calendar for briefings and classes, scheduling classes for support groups and answering phone calls. For more information, call Deborah Jefferson 876-0446.

Kids Space—Volunteers are needed to help build Kids' Space, a unique playground for the entire community. It will take 5,000 volunteers, each working at least one four-hour shift, during a six day period to build the dream. Along with manpower and money, materials and tools are also needed to build the playground. Donated materials and tools will help hold down construction costs. If you would like to help build the dream, call Kids' Space at 532-PLAY.

PERSCOM visit—Representatives from Headquarters Department of Army will visit Redstone July 25-27 to brief service-members on personnel issues. Briefings are scheduled for 8:30-11 a.m. July

25, and 1-3:30 p.m. July 26 at the Post Theater. Issues to be discussed include reassignments, reclassifications and career issues for CMFs 27/35 and CMF 55. Supervisors should rotate military personnel to ensure everyone has an opportunity to attend one of the briefings. For information call SFC Flaughner at the Personnel Proponent Office 842-6877.

Taste testing—Current and former military personnel are being sought by the Food Science Department on the campus of Alabama A&M University to participate in sensory testing of two MRE products that have been fortified with vitamins and minerals. The project, funded by the Natick RD&E Center, will pay volunteers for this work on weekend hours. Call 851-5445 during business hours and leave your name and point of contact with the receptionist for the team's followup. Voice mail may be received at other times. Your help will be appreciated by the A&M team and by future military personnel who stand to benefit by the research.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

• Auto •

'93 Toyota Camary LE, automatic, gold package, meticulously maintained, exc. condition, \$14,500, 883-6894.

'92 F-150 XLT Lariat 4x4, auto, air, all power, CD, trailer hitch, lights, bedliner, 302 V8, 75 K mile extended warranty, 45,100 miles, asking \$14,800, 498-3164.

'91 Bronco XLT, 50K miles, trailer hitch package, cellular phone, 883-6805.

'90 Mazda 626 DX, AC, automatic transmission, AM FM Cassette, 125,000 mi. At Parkway Park & Sell, \$5400 obo., 351-9989.

'88 Nissan 300 ZX, red, T-tops, 5 speed, cruise, exc. condition, low miles, 73K miles, \$8700, 721-0614.

'87 Olds Ciera, dependable, clean local car, power windows, locks, seats, factory cassette, no leaks, selling at wholesale, \$2000, 883-5837.

'85 Mercedes 280 SL Roadster, midnight blue, 73K miles, one owner, \$26K, 883-0701.

'84 Honda Civic Wagon, tan, 5 speed, 94K miles, AM/FM Cassette, good condition, 828-7293.

'68 Mustang convertible A.T., 99% restored, \$12,500 firm. Call 890-0193 leave message.

'66 Chrysler 300, PS, PB, auto, runes fine, \$3000, 534-9925.

• Miscellaneous •

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, 3 females, \$150 each, 837-2169 or 833-0567.

Approx. 16 cu.ft. refrigerator for \$65 and two men's 10 speed bicycles for \$40 each, 533-2934.

Attention Class of Huntsville High School 1960. Reunion July 21-22 at Huntsville Hilton. Contact Gertrude Strong Watson, 539-8536 for information.

Boat, '89 Yamaha, 15 ft., 70 HP, great condition. 3 batteries, trolling motor, Hummingbird fish/ depth finder, trailer, 837-7005, \$4500.

Carpet and pad, beige, fits quarters on Cooke Drive, RSA. Bought new August 1992, \$400, 895-8395.

Cedar Fence 8' boards, approx. 300, \$225. Turbine vent, \$15. 2 oak trimmed flores. light fixtures, \$100, 859-1475.

Child's 16" Motorcycles (boys) bike / training wheels, exc. condition, \$60, (new \$130), 837-7752.

'87 Honda Rebel 450 motorcycle, only 3,800 miles, exc. condition, collectors bike w/ helmet, \$2100 obo., 880-1960 nights, 536-1960 days.

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MADISON 100'x180' level grounds for this Rancher. Foyer into greatroom w/Fireplace, 3 Terrific bedrooms (master 15'x18'), 2 baths. Formal dining, fully equipped kitchen. New compressor. 2-car garage. Mid 90's. Call now. 121 Athens.
GREAT LOCATION FOR YOUR FAMILY - Sprawling Brick "ranch" (completely redecorated) Rancher... Elegant foyer, formal dining. Den w/Fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/family sized breakfast room. 4 "terrific" bedrooms, 2 baths. Entire lot is 8 ft. wood fenced around a wonderful Inground Pool. Immaculate! 2-car garage. \$170's 2503 Box Canyon
881-6226

Classifieds

File cabinet, 4 drawer vertical file, exc. condition, \$250. Child's twin platform bed with 4 large drawers, \$120. 461-1401.

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.

Graco LXI navy Brougham stroller, exc. condition. Clip-clop rocking/rider horse. Please call 863-2243.

King size and queen size water mattress for sale, \$100 each. They will fit any bed frame. 837-9306.

King waterbed, mirrored/lighted headboard and 2 sets of sheets, \$195. Call after 5 pm 586-8974.

Moving, big screen projectile TV, \$800. Stereo with CD player, \$200. Entertainment center, \$50, 837-6802, leave message.

Moving, Harvest gold Kenmore washer/dryer, good condition, \$225. Cherry wood rocking chair \$40, 837-6423, Sun.-Thurs. evenings.

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

Need transportation from ASFL to the youth center for my son. Please call Kathy Riggs after 5 pm at 722-9056.

9 Degree Lynx Boom Boom driver, exc. condition, new Tour, wrap cord grip, head cover included, \$65, 880-0412.

'93 Bullet bass boat, 2.5 EFI Mercury, 12-24 OMC trolling motor, garage kept, exc. condition, too many extras to list, 837-5289.

Over the bathtub seat for invalid or elderly, heavy duty construction, \$48, 883-5840.

Seven month old Husky pup free to good home. Will be good

guard dog, 837-3256, Jeff or Jeri. **Singer electronic sewing machine**, built in straight, zig zag, stretch stitches, 1 step buttonholes, embroidery and alphabet, \$1500, 881-0270.

Surfboards, large \$35, small \$19. One space saver tire on wheel for full size GM car, \$25, 883-6951.

Upright piano, \$300. Doghouse, \$40. Metal school desk, \$10. Barbie Ice Cream Shop, \$15 (new), 883-8263.

Used Sears window air conditioner, 21,000 BTR/HR, 220 volt. Compressor has about 10 hours of use, \$225, 852-0344.

Wall unit/ent. center. Scan design, light oak (blonde) lighted, glass doors and shelves, like new, \$600, 837-0003.

Zenith 286 computer, 3 hard drives, 5.25 and 3.5 floppy drives, color monitor, printer, software, \$350, 615-433-2340.

• Homes sale/rent •

Arab, 2 story brick. Priced for quick sale. 4 Br, 2 Ba, 2400 sq.ft., 1.6 acres. \$82,900, 586-7281.

Beautiful 3 BR/2 BA brick exceptional home in convenient location, 2306 Big Cove, 534-2040 for appt.

Beautiful, 3.5 yr. old, 3 BR, 2.5 bath, brick home on .66 acres, Monrovia, \$5000 below mkt. at \$129,900, 830-5907.

By Owner, assumable 7% loan, custom built 2 year old 1860+ sq.ft. brick home in Harvest, 4 Br., 2 1/2 bath, quite cul-de-sac, minutes from

Rideout Rd. extension, Monrovia schools, Target area for Bond Money, \$111,000, 852-0923.

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 (SE), 3 Bdr/2 BA, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets, privacy fence, 734 Wynsom Drive, 895-9394, Open Sunday.

Condos For Rent. Amberwood 2 BR, 1 BA, \$450. Cobblestone 2 BR, 2 BA, \$550. Lewis Realty, 881-1142.

\$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.

House for rent in Madison, excellent location. 3 bds/ 2 baths, exclosed garage. \$650/month, \$500 deposit, references, please call 464-0101.

House on 3.6 acres, 3 Br., 2 1/2 bath, wooded and secluded, Hazel Green school district, \$113,900, 379-2205.

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.

Large Townhouse in safe, quite, peaceful, secluded location (2 min. drive from Martin Rd.). 1 large bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, LR/DR, laundry room, with washer and dryer. Huge walk-in closet and pantry plus storage room. Perfect for couple or single person. Daytime: 536-4428, Eve.: 883-2740, ask for Jack.

S.HSV. Town House For Rent. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis, appls., cable, next to Martin Rd., \$425 mo. Call Rob 895-9376.

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

Whitesburg Estates. By owner, 2304 Sockwell Dr., 3 br/2 ba, master ste., glamour bath, cent. h/a, eat-in kitchen. DR, lg den w/cath. ceiling, wet bar and fireplace, lg. fenced yd. appx. 1720 sf. Dbl garage. \$107,900. Open Sunday 2-4 or call for appointment. 533-3988.

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229 Pine Dr. New Market. Situated on 2 acres. Custom built 1860 sq. ft. home. Master BR with bath. Sunken LR, DR, Cir. Dr., FP, decks with Gold fish pond. Call Pat at 498-2652. \$112,600.

Beautiful 4 BR Brick Rancher 2 years old on 1 acre with beautiful view. 3150 sq. ft. (tbv). 2 fireplaces, intercom, double garage, Brick walks, Large deck w/covered porch. Hardwood floors, White Kitchen. Assume Loan. Large rooms. Call Pat at 498-2652.

Brindlee Mtn Estates 17+/- acres with 2 acre stocked pond. 2000 sq. ft. ex print shop. Bath, Dark room, beautiful landscape. Call Pat Berzett 498-2652. \$240's.

2267 Hickory Circle 10+/- acres, brick basement rancher, fenced barn, shed, pond, interior newly updated, exterior paint, shutters, roof May '95. 3 BR, 2 BA, screened-in patio and more. Call Pat at 498-2652, \$124,900.

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ASSUMABLE, Low Down Payment, 4 BdRm, upgraded, Big Yard, 2503 Reabok Circle. Call Randy at 881-1142. LEWIS REAL ESTATE CO. 881-1142.

Just Listed! 12 Nice Home Sites in Bell Factory Estates. 100'x200' size \$12,500.00. Call Randy at 881-1142. LEWIS REAL ESTATE CO. 881-1142.

1925 Burlingame SE. Clean Family Home upgraded 4 bedroom with possible large 5th or playroom. New ceramic tile foyer, Kitchen has new ceramic tile. Priced right to sell quickly, \$117,800. Call Randy at LEWIS REALTY CO. 881-1142.

12003 Branscomb Road. Walk to Mt. Gap. New carpet and paint. **Owner Financing**. Call Randy at 881-1142. LEWIS REAL ESTATE CO. 881-1142.

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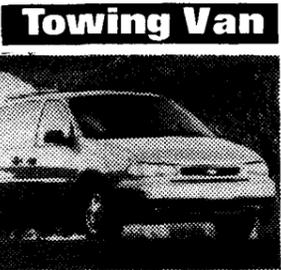
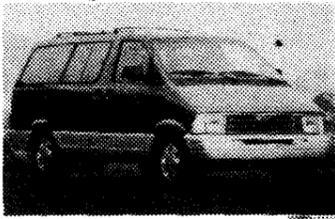
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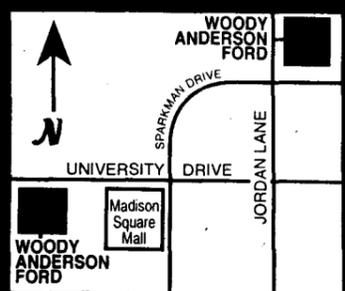
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<p>'92 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>Auto. AC. AM/FM/CASS PW. PL. Tilt. CC. Alloy Wheels & More</p> <p>\$205* a month</p> <p><small>8900 to fin. 54 mo 10.25%</small></p>	<p>'93 MAZDA 929</p> <p>Black with Tan Leather. Power Moonroof Loaded with Luxury</p> <p>Sale Price \$20,999</p>	<p>'91 FORD MUSTANG GT</p> <p>V-8. Auto. A/C. AM/FM Cassette. P/W. P/L & more</p> <p>9,650</p>	<p>'92 FORD RANGER XLT</p> <p>5 SP. AC. AM/FM/CASS. Sport Wheels & Tires</p> <p>\$159* a month</p> <p><small>6170 to fin. 48 mo 10.75%</small></p>	<p>'94 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</p> <p>T-Tops. V8. Auto. PW PL. Tilt. Cruise. Loaded</p> <p>Sale Price \$14,999</p>
<p>'94 CHEVY LUMINA</p> <p>4 Dr. AT v-6. A/C. AM/FM. Tilt & More</p> <p>\$199 a month</p>	<p>'91 FORD T-BIRD</p> <p>V8. Auto. A/C PW. PL. P/Seats AM/FM/CASS. & MORE. 1 Owner</p> <p>\$8,488</p>	<p>'93 FORD CONVERSION VAN</p> <p>V8. Auto. AC. PW. PL. Tilt. Cruise AM/FM/CASS & More. 1 owner</p> <p>Sale Price \$16,999</p>	<p>'89 CHEV CELEBRITY</p> <p>4 Dr. Auto. V-6. AC. P/W. P/L & More</p> <p>\$4,995</p>	<p>'91 GMC JIMMY 4X4</p> <p>4 Dr. SLE. Auto. PW. PL. Tilt. Cruise</p> <p>Sale Price \$13,999</p>
<p>'90 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>V8. AT. A/C. AM/FM/CASS PW. PL. Tilt. Cruise. LIKE NEW</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>'93 SATURN SC2</p> <p>Auto. AC. Power Moonroof. AM/FM/CASS Alloy Wheels</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>2 DR. SE. Auto. AC. AM/FM/CASS Red Car. Real Sharp</p> <p>\$198* a month</p> <p><small>9200 to fin. 60 mo 10.75%</small></p>	<p>'93 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4</p> <p>Red. 5 Spd. AC. Alloy Wheels 16,000 miles. Like New</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'94 FORD F-150 P/U</p> <p>XL. 6 Cyl. Auto. AC. Dual Tanks. 7000 Miles</p> <p>\$13,995</p>

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