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## Fireworks will welcome Olympic torch

The U.S. Space and Rocket Center is planning an aerial fireworks show in recognition of the arrival of the Olympic Torch in Huntsville between 10 and 11 p.m. Friday.

The fireworks will be launched from an airplane flying adjacent to the Redstone Arsenal family housing area and will be clearly visible and audible to residents. The show will last between five and 10 minutes.

## Command hopes to see more early-out applications

By Skip Vaughn

By last week some 240 MICOM workers had applied for early retirement, leaving the command short of the number needed to avoid a possible reduction in force next year.

The Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay window for the Missile Command opened June 3 and closes July 3. MICOM needs to reduce by 564, of which 434 are permanent employees.

"Currently we're short" the number of needed applicants, said Don Dixon, chief of employment support-2 in the Civilian Personnel Office. "But we're also providing a surplus list to other organizations, considering any vacancies they might have. We hope to place employees both with-

in the command in other appropriations and within other commands.

"Their jobs have been identified as unfunded in FY '97, so we're trying to place them in positions for which we have funding," Dixon said. The scheduled cutback in positions is based on an OMA (Operations & Maintenance, Army) funding reduction.

By June 19, there had been a total of 240 early-out applicants which included 210 local applicants and 30 at other geographic locations. "We have less applications than we anticipated at this point but we hope to have additional applications by the close of the window which is 3 July," Dixon said.

Approval of an individual's early-out request is contingent on three factors. First, the Missile Com-



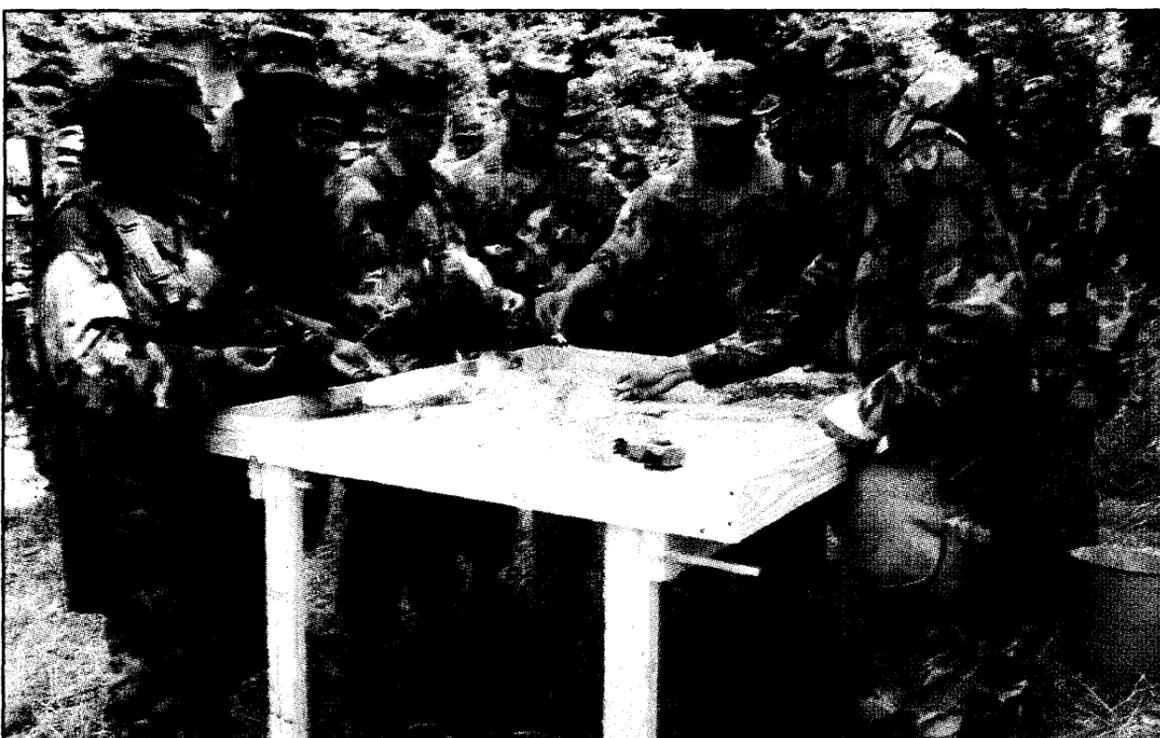
COUNSELING SESSION— Claudine Robinson, retirement counselor, briefs a worker concerning early-out.

mand's overall VERA/VSIP request to higher headquarters must be approved. Headquarters Army Materiel Command is actively pursuing approval

from Army and the Defense Department to allow employees to leave the first of July, but the latest estimates are that the Missile Command's requests may not be

approved until the second week of July. Second, funding must be available to pay separation costs for any

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## Training table...

HHC MICOM soldiers took to the training area by the Tennessee River June 18 as part of their scheduled training and devised their plan of attack on a terrain table. They also practiced several skills including reactions to

chemical hazards, casualty assistance, and writing after-action reports. From left are Pvt. Jillian Rehner, Spec. Edwin Nieves, Spec. Christopher Williams, Spec. Derick Braggs, PFC Onee Fowlkes, and Spec. Byron Collins.

## Team Redstone eyes improvements instead of awards

By Kathy Harkleroad

For the first time in several years, Redstone will not be participating in an Armywide award program for installation excellence.

According to Patty Papour, Total Quality Management specialist, the decision was made by the MICOM Executive Steering Committee to not compete in the 1997 President's Quality Award (PQA) program or the Army Performance Improvement Criteria (APIC) program.

"There have been many major changes with the award program," Papour said, "and based on the feedback we received from the 1996 APIC application and the PQA application,

the steering committee has decided to work toward improving MICOM and Team Redstone before resubmitting our application."

By not competing for a President's Quality Award, Redstone will also not participate in the 1997 Army Communities of Excellence program. Headquarters Army Materiel Command has required that all of its ACOE applicants must submit through the President's Quality Award process.

Last year the Army Communities of Excellence program changed its evaluation format with the establishment of the APIC, the Army's equivalent to the federal level PQA program.

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## Letters to the editor

### Contract airlines

On a recent trip to St. Louis, I requested flights that would support my TDY work schedule. I indicated I was not able to depart my TDY station before 3 p.m. Carlson-Wagonlit scheduled me for an 11:30 a.m. return flight because the contract carrier was booked on all later flights that day. Since I was still going to be in meetings at 11:30 a.m. and, in fact until 1 p.m., I was asked to write a justification as to why I could not leave on the contract carrier at 11:30 a.m. even though my request stated clearly "not available to leave before 3 p.m." The ticket office then assigned me to a different airline for the return leg which increased my round trip ticket cost. Had they changed both legs to the same carrier as I returned on, the cost would have been essentially the same.

Currently, I am booked on the contract carrier to Washington, D.C. Per my itinerary, seating for the Atlanta to D.C. leg is "under airport control." I called the airline to get seats on my other legs changed to seating that was in line with the profile submitted to the ticket office on more than one occasion. When I did, I found that the Atlanta to D.C. leg was overbooked and there were no seats for me but a fellow traveler had a seat. The airline rep indicated something might open up over the weekend, and maybe I would make my meeting in D.C. Incidentally, profiles must be meaningless as it seems all government seats are middle rear unless you call yourself. Also, two other carriers service D.C., so why book a no-seater?

The real question is since government fares tend to be the same on city pairs for most carriers, why do we keep doing what we do? Why not schedule for the convenience of the traveler and still get the best fare? I understand contract carriers may guarantee more government seats but when you have to split carriers at higher costs or book us on overbooked flights, something is wrong with the system.

#### Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: The following response came from the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Directorate of Logistics. "To properly address the problems identified in the above complaint, the identification of the traveler would be helpful in order to review the travel request and orders.

"Joint Travel Regulation, Chapter 2, paragraph C001A2a, requires mandatory use of contract air carriers for all official travel. Paragraph C001A2b requires justification for use of non-contract air carrier.

"In the above cited trip to St. Louis, the traveler should have been given a return flight after 3 p.m. as requested. If the contract carrier was not available, then the next lowest cost carrier that could meet the travel requirement should have been used, requiring no additional justification. The Transportation Office periodically challenges the travel request, SMI Form 1305, especially those submitted by the traveler without an indication that the order-approving official has approved. Many travelers submit time requirements in order to bypass lower cost contract carriers, knowing their flights cannot meet particular departure or arrival time. Travelers also use this procedure in order to use a certain airline for frequent flyer mileage, regardless of cost to the government.

"In regard to the scheduled trip to Washington, D.C., it is the policy of the Transportation Office and the Commercial Travel Office (CTO), Carlson Wagonlit Travel, to use the customer profile and attempt to place travelers in their requested seating when booking travel reservations. Most travelers prefer aisle seats, in the forward third of the aircraft. If a traveler does not have a preference, aisle and window seats are always requested first. Airlines routinely release about 70-80 percent of an aircraft to advance seating, with the rest held for airport check-in. Most of the travel requests (SMI Form 1305) received are for travel occurring within seven days or less. Redstone Arsenal travel-

ers must compete with many other agencies and businesses, i.e., NASA, Intergraph, who fly frequently to the same destinations. The earlier reservations are requested, the better the chance of receiving preferred seating.

"A copy of the itinerary is faxed to the traveler as soon as the reservation has been made and before the ticket is printed. When there are problems with the travel arrangements, call the CTO at 880-3601 to resolve the problems before departing the duty station. If a problem cannot be resolved with the CTO, travelers or organization travel personnel, should contact the Contracting Officer's Representative at 876-1718."

### Thanks, CPO staff

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.)

I wish to thank you and your Civilian Personnel Office staff for hosting a "Huntsville Day" for South Central Region CPO employees considering a position at the Civilian Personnel Operations Center. The information provided by members of your staff and the Huntsville community and the tour of your facility convinced a number of our CPO employees to volunteer for positions at the Center.

Your demonstrated concern for the members of the CPO work force is appreciated.

**Brig. Gen. Robert B. Flowers**  
Division Engineer,  
Lower Mississippi Valley Division,  
Corps of Engineers

### Gym generosity

I would like to say a big thank you to all the Aerobic classes and Sparkman Fitness Center members for the wonderful generosity shown to me.

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**Gaylene Wilson**  
Sparkman Fitness Center

### AWARDS

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With that change came new applications and new criteria that needed to be addressed. "The APIC and PQA programs are very intensive, and in order to do well, the ESC decided to re-evaluate certain areas before reapplying," Papour said.

The PQA program is based on the private sector's Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and, according to Papour, is an excellent program. "The award measures different areas within an organization and rates seven issues," she said. "Once the application has been submitted, each area is reviewed and rated. It takes quite a bit to reach the top level of the competi-

tion, and MICOM can be proud they made it to that level. We were competing against other federal agencies, such as the Defense Mapping Agency and IRS to name a few."

MICOM's PQA application reached the top level but did not warrant a site visit, which according to Papour, is a prerequisite to advancing any further in the competition. The APIC application did warrant a site visit; and Redstone was named a 1996 ACOE runner-up in the medium-size installation category.

During the 1997 competition, APIC applications will be chosen from the top Army PQA applications; and after reviewing the feedback from this year's competition, the Executive Steering Committee has decided to work on certain areas before reapplying.

### Commander's letter: annual quality honors

The MICOM Executive Steering Committee (ESC) recently made the decision not to submit an application to this year's PQA program. Additionally, because the APIC applications for the first time will be chosen from the top Army PQA applications, we will also not participate in the APIC program. It is important to me that every member of Team Redstone realize what factors were considered in the ESC's decision.

Last year, the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) program changed dramatically with the establishment of the APIC, the Army's equivalent to the federal level PQA program, both of which are based on the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award criteria. MICOM developed an application to the PQA program which was then expanded to include installation support elements, creating a Team Redstone APIC application.

Our PQA application advanced to the federal level and did not warrant a site visit; however, we did receive valuable feedback from the application evaluators. Although our APIC application and subsequent site visit resulted in Team Redstone being named the 1996 APIC runner-up in the medium-sized category, the feedback received was consistent with the findings of the PQA evaluators. We have accomplished a great deal, yet still have considerable work to do.

Every member of the ESC believes that the rewards of the PQA and APIC programs are not in the winning of the awards, but in the quest of continuous improvement. We have not properly addressed the PQA and APIC feedback; therefore, feel that the benefits of submitting applications to those programs this year are minimal. Much more can be accomplished by dedicating our resources toward creating a healthier MICOM and Team Redstone utilizing the PQA/APIC criteria and the feedback as a road map.

I sincerely appreciate all of your efforts in support of MICOM's quality journey and challenge each of you to work with me toward an even better Team Redstone!

**Maj. Gen. James Link**  
Commander,  
MICOM and Redstone

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ing. "This was a hard decision to make," Papour said, "but it is one I think is the right one. Plans are in the process to address specific areas of improvement identified by the APIC and PQA evaluations.

"Winning is not the reward, but the continuous improvement throughout the journey," she continued. "And that is what we are striving for; a more improved and continuous improvement will create a better MICOM and Team Redstone.

"There are quite a few folks within the organization who work hard and have accomplished great things. We have a way to go yet, but ultimately the reward is in the journey," Papour said.

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# Arts center dedicated in name of former director

By Heather Douglas

Today is a very important day in the lives of both Redstone Arsenal employees and the Hughes family. At 2 this afternoon the Arts and Crafts Center will be formally dedicated by Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, in honor of former director June Hughes.

The center will officially be known as the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center. This type of dedication is a first for a former RASA employee.

It was just three years ago this month that June Hughes passed away, unexpectedly and untimely for those of us she left behind. She had worked her way from patron to director of the Arts and Crafts Center. At the time of her passing,

she was in the prime of her life and career. She was teaching three oil painting classes a week, in addition to her responsibilities as director.

Her husband, Billy Hughes, said there were even times he took a back seat to the center but he supported her fully because he, better than anyone, knew how much the center meant to her. "She felt she was doing good for the soldiers' families because she knew what a comfort arts and crafts centers had been to her when I was in Korea, Turkey and Vietnam," he said.

He was in the military and had several tours overseas. June began frequenting the arts and crafts centers at various posts and found learning new crafts a

comfort and found that time away from her husband didn't seem to pass as slowly with the crafts to keep her company.

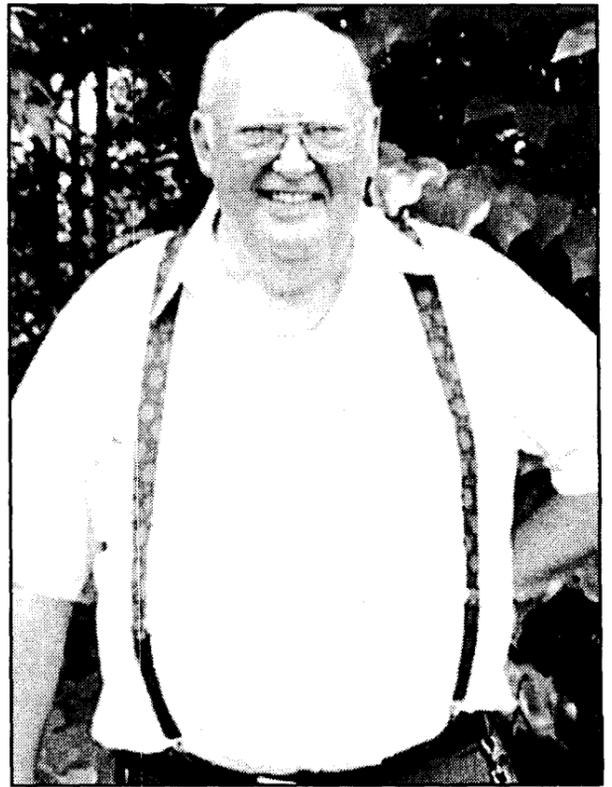
When the Hughes and their two boys arrived at Redstone Arsenal in 1973, June began working part time at the Arts and Crafts Center. She worked her way up to director, but "director" was just her job title; everyone thought so much more of her. June made the Arts and Crafts Center more successful than it had ever been. Business did slow a little when she died; it almost seemed as if it hurt the students as much as it hurt her family to lose her.

If you didn't have the pleasure of knowing June Hughes, you can still get to know a part of her by visiting the June M. Hughes

Arts and Crafts Center today. After the formal dedication, there will be refreshments served and a tour of the center. The entire Redstone community is invited to attend. Lee Hicks, deputy director of Directorate of Community and Family Activities, will give opening remarks and introduce the Hughes family.

It would mean a great deal to the family if everyone would share this very special day with them. Billy Hughes especially looks forward to today because he says, "I know June would be—is—honored. I am sure she knows about it."

(Editor's note: Douglas is a publicity specialist at the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)



**PROUD FAMILY MEMBER—** Billy Hughes looks forward to today's ceremony which will honor his late wife, June.

## DoD consolidates offices for peacekeeping, assistance

WASHINGTON— The secretary of Defense has announced the consolidation of the offices of peacekeeping and humanitarian and refugee affairs under the deputy assistant secretary of Defense for peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance. The consolidated office will serve under the assistant secretary of Defense for strategy and requirements.

The new Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Assistance, established in

accordance with the congressionally mandated reduction in size of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, will be headed by Sarah Sewall. Sewall has been serving as the deputy assistant secretary of Defense for peacekeeping and peace enforcement policy. Under the consolidation, Sewall's office will have the combined responsibility for both peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance.

This consolidation enables the secretary of Defense to support better the presi-

dent's policies and direction in the Defense Department's dealing with foreign disaster relief and humanitarian relief activities, including emergencies, dealing with non-governmental organizations, excess defense property program, and the Department's program for space available transportation of humanitarian relief supplies.

The humanitarian demining function and anti-personnel landmine policy that was included in the Humanitarian and Refugees Affairs office will remain in the

Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low-Intensity Conflict. Disaster

relief and humanitarian assistance programs have been moved into the Office of the Assistant Secretary of

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## Resource managers enjoy annual picnic

The American Society of Military Comptrollers held its annual picnic May 16 at the Rustic Lodge. According to Pam Hunt, publicity chairman for ASMC, more than 200 attended.

Food was provided to all members; and numerous door prizes were awarded. Two lucky high-school seniors received scholarships to help with future education cost. WZYP Radio provided the entertainment.

"A good time was held by all," Hunt said. "Thanks to the special events committee for all its hard work."

## Air Force Thunderbirds tour Europe in 1996

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds air demonstration squadron takes its act to Eastern Europe this summer as part of a seven-country tour June 12 through July 10.

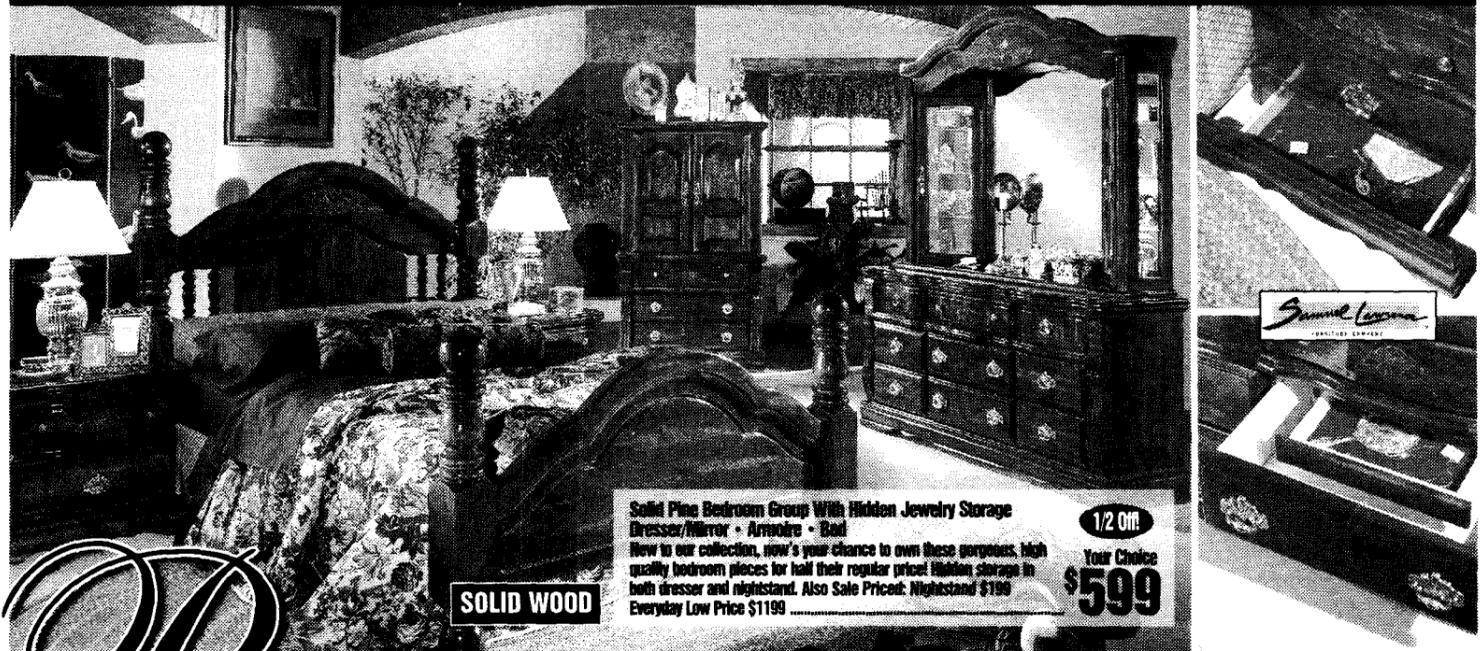
The Thunderbirds, based at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., will perform for the first time in Romania, Bulgaria and Slovenia during the 29-day European tour. The team opens its tour June 17 at Timisoara, Romania, and closes July 9 at Lajes Field, Azores.

The tour also includes two days at Chevreux Air Base in Belgium (June 22 and 23) and a July 3 stop at Aviano Air Base, Italy. The team will also fly a third show in Belgium and one in Denmark.

Once the European tour ends, the Thunderbirds will resume their 1996 United States tour—a tour that includes a fly-over at the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. (American Forces Press Service)

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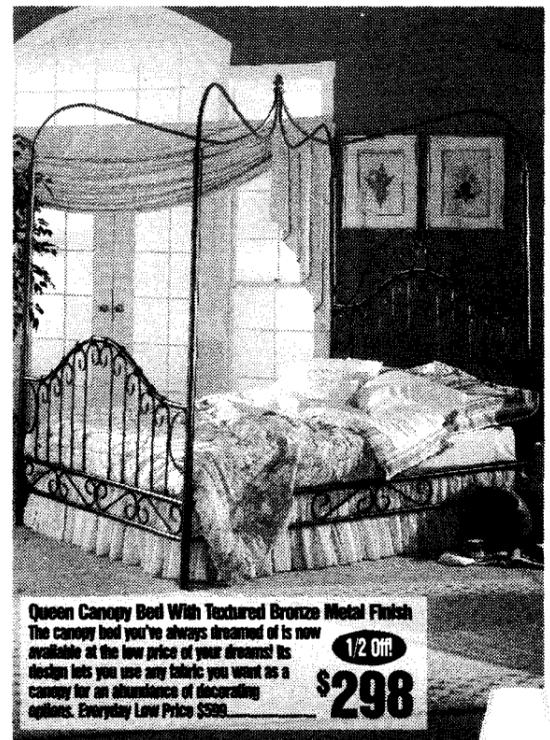
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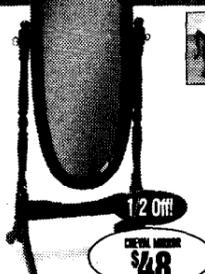
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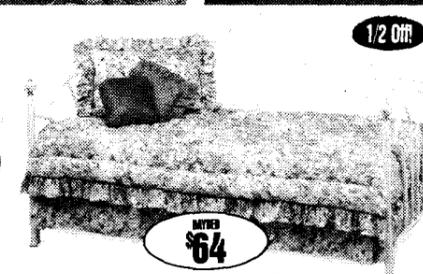
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# Family symposium a forum for getting things done

By Peggy Hays

There have been some changes within the past year that have improved the quality of life at Redstone, according to Ivy Downs, Quality of Life program manager. At the November '95 Family Symposium, she said, 49 issues were raised by the 121 attendees. Of those 49 issues, however, only 13 remain either open, as works in process, or unresolved.

Some of the accomplishments realized since the fall symposium, said Downs, include the providing of a sports medicine staff physician to work with the units in preventing training injuries, reorganizing sick call schedules, extending the PX sale dates, adding a weekend employee in the Commissary produce section, and allowing retired civilians to use the Civilian Wellness Center on a space available basis.

"The staff here at Redstone look at the issues first," Downs said. "They see what can be improved or changed. It's then elevated to AMC and then to the Department of the Army. The General Officer Steering Committee then looks at the top issues that concern soldiers' nationally and internationally."

Some of the issues remaining unresolved or delayed relate to budgetary considerations, she said. "Some now require congressional action. They are funding issues. It's now taking much longer to resolve them."

The top five issues elevated to the GOSC from the October '95 Army Family Action Planning Conference were the Persian Gulf Illness, health care benefits for retirees age 65 and over, dependence and indemnity compensation excluding Reserve Component members, first time permanent change of station dislocation allowance, and funded respite care for exceptional family member program families. According to Downs' latest information, the Persian Gulf Illness

issue has been resolved while the other four issues remain on active status.

It was also decided in April, Downs said, that the Armywide AFAP conference would now be held biennially rather than annually. This change, however, at the Department of the Army level, beginning March 1997, is not a loss of concern by the Army's chief of staff, she said. The reason for the change, Downs reiterated, is that the remaining issues require more time and effort and may require further action by other agencies.

The changeover, she said, was a streamlining process. The GOSC, however, will still continue to meet every six months and provide feedback and direction to the installations.

Installation symposiums, however, will remain on a yearly basis. In fact, the Army chief of staff has issued a memorandum on the importance of continuing the yearly conferences, she said. "They want to be sure that we don't drop the ball," said Downs.

In lieu of that directive, Downs is continuing her planning and coordinating of Redstone's two-day fall conference, tentatively set for Nov. 5-6, at the Bicentennial Chapel.

Surveys will be sent out within the next month to the "people in the Army—Army families, retired families, and civilian personnel work groups," Downs said, requesting comments on anything of concern to them.

"I'll be asking for comments," she said, "and, I'll be asking 'would you like to be a delegate?'"

Surveys will be distributed in several ways. "To everybody I can reach because everybody is in the total Army family," Downs said. "More than likely, I'll send them to the units, also E-mail, and in church bulletins, and to the Rocket."

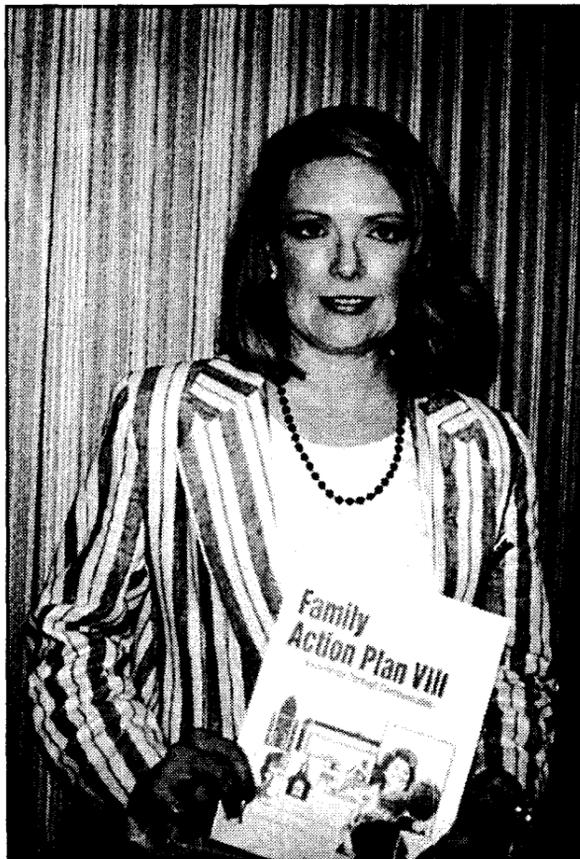
Of last year's 121 delegates, 84 were active duty soldiers, 10 civilians, nine youths, eight retirees, eight spouses, one National

Guard member, and one reservist. Downs also issued a special invitation to the community's teen-agers to participate as conference delegates.

And, what do you have to do to be a delegate and attend the conference, she was asked? "All you have to do is care."

Downs said she was honored to be the program coordinator. "It's so dynamic," she said, "to be able to reach out and touch people and change something. We've got such a volunteer force out there also and they give so much. It's an honor and a privilege to work with people who make things happen."

She concluded, "It's important for people to know that this process works. If you don't know who to talk to, you can come to the Family Symposium and you can discuss it."



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If you can't change it, at least you can learn why. You can also get a lot of information and share a lot of information. It's a real dynamic process.

"You're free to discuss whatever is on your mind. (Maj.) Gen. (James) Link (commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal) will be there for the opening and closing. We'll have subject matter experts there to listen.

"People can air their grievances and complaints and get resolutions to it. It can happen quickly. It's for retirees, NASA, youth, the Reserves... the total Army family. It's important for people to understand how the family symposium process works," Downs said. "We'd like to encourage participation in the November Family Symposium from both managers and the people who'd like to see things changed."



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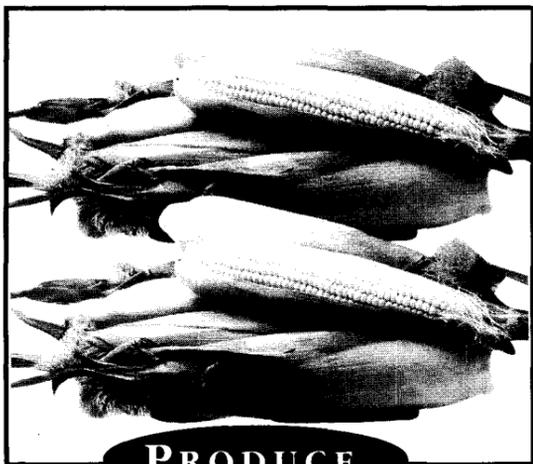
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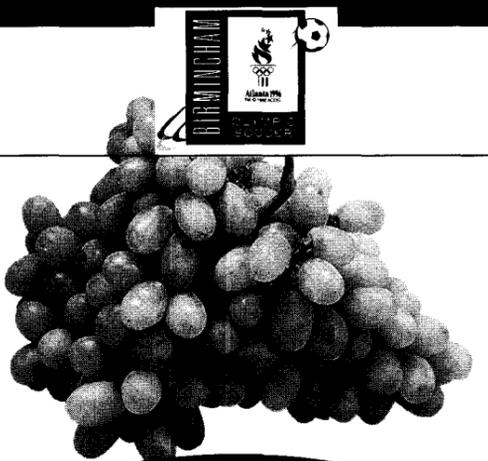


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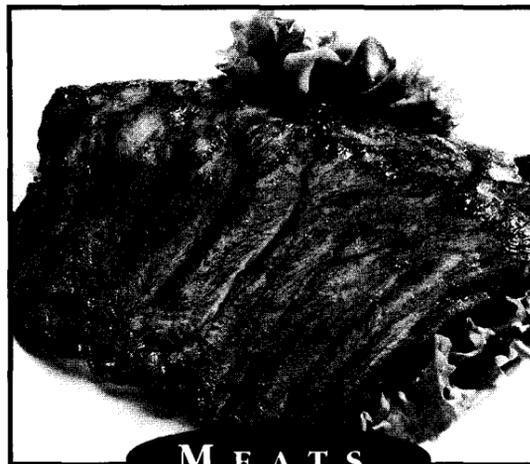


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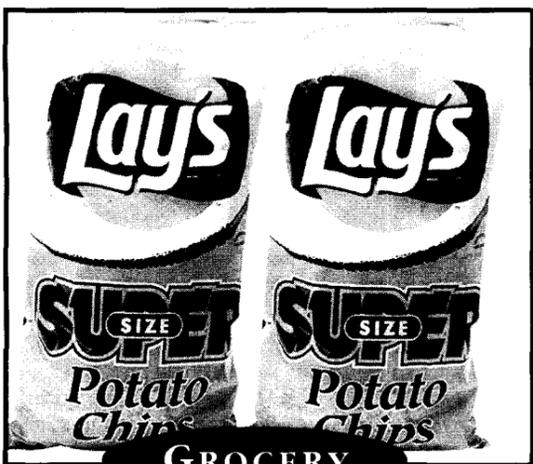
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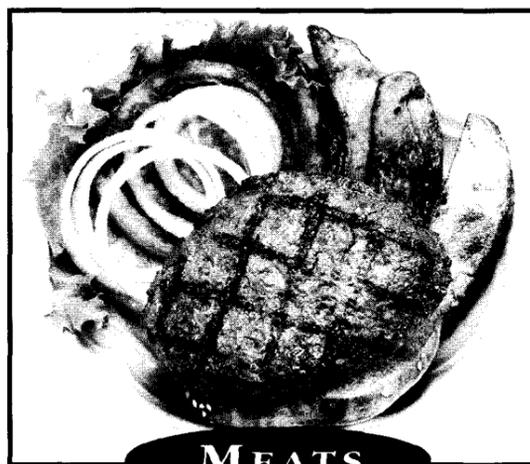


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# Redstone Commissary honored with regional awards

By Peggy Hays

The Southern Region's annual "Best Commissaries Awards" once again include the Redstone Commissary. The honors not only include two first place awards, Best Large Customer Service Department and a tie with Keesler Commissary for the Best Large Meat Department, but the store also was nominated in two other departments, Best Large Grocery Department and Best Large Commissary.

Furthermore, the first-place honors are a continuance of excellence in customer service, as the department was also selected as the 1995 winner of the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) Southern Region Award for Best Large Customer Service Department.

Lee Wainwright, Commissary officer, attributed the continued success of the Redstone facility to its overall commitment to quality. "We are a very strong believer in the ACOE program on post which is supported by the command," said Wainwright, noting that the Army Communities of Excellence program is highly supported at the command level. "Ever since I've been here in '89, we've just tried to do that. We've looked for ways to continue to improve the store in general and to satisfy our customers' desires."

The quality program, Wainwright said, begins with people. "It's good supervision," he said. "I've got very good, strong supervisors— excellent managers. These people believe in what we're trying to do in continuous improvement. That's what makes my job easier. And, most of the supervisors have been here for a long time."

Continuous improvement also involves an established award system, he said. "We have a cashier of the month program and an employee of the quarter program. Each department nominates," Wainwright said. "Then, we have an overall employee of the quarter for the store and we have an employee of the year. They can get cash awards or time off depending on the money available."

Wainwright also noted that Redstone was just edged out two years in a row as the best large commissary. "We've come real close with Eglin Air Force Base last year and this year. We feel very honored to be with Eglin AFB."

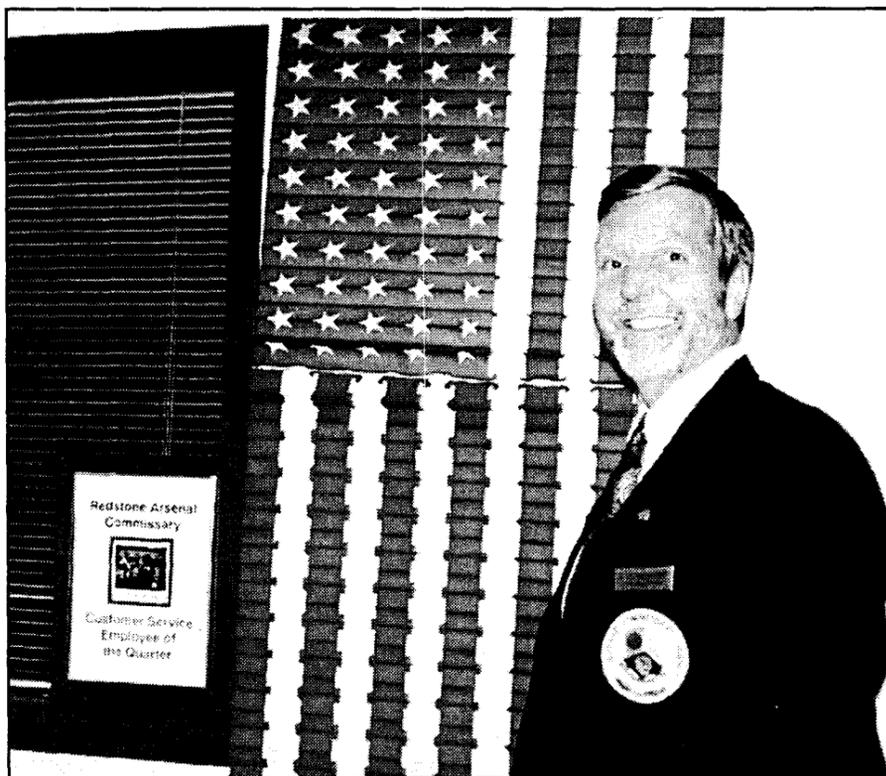
He added, "We're going to send a couple of our people to Eglin for a week, our store manager and grocery manager, and see what we need to beat them. We've already got approval for the TDY money to send them."

The steps to winning a DeCA region award begin with nominations by the zone managers. Nomination criteria includes inspection visits to the installation, customer surveys and comments, and inventory results.

The customer service department headed by Teresa Ware, for example, has not only been a repeat winner but has shown an increase in satisfaction based on customer evaluation surveys. The customer surveys are directed to be done in a specified two-week period, Wainwright said. "We do 10 per hour for each hour the commissary is open," he explained. "They do them DeCA-wide. It gives them an idea of how we're heading. Our rating went up dramatically."

The surveys ask the customers to rate 18 items, ranging from courteousness to facility appearance and product selection and quality. In 1995, the results of the Redstone commissary's customer service evaluation surveys showed a rating of 91.8, up from 85.6 in 1994. Further, the average for all Southern Region stores was 87.43 and the DeCA-wide average was 87.24.

According to Carole Fowler, public affairs officer for DeCA's Southern Region, the DeCA-wide complete survey results for this year are being forward-



**RECOGNITION—** Wainwright was recently notified of the Commissary winning regional honors in two categories: first place for the best large customer service department and a first-place tie for the best large meat department.

ed to the individual installations. "He (Wainwright) hasn't got his latest," Fowler said, "but, they're working on it."

Criteria for the award-winning meat department, managed by Kevin Morse, Wainwright said, "was partly based on the operation of the department as to the money figures that go in. The zone managers are also in the store regularly and have input, and the meat and produce specialists are in the store regularly and

have input."

Wainwright said he and his staff continually ask themselves, "How do you

compare against the best in your class and how do you continually improve. It's not a destination; it's a journey."

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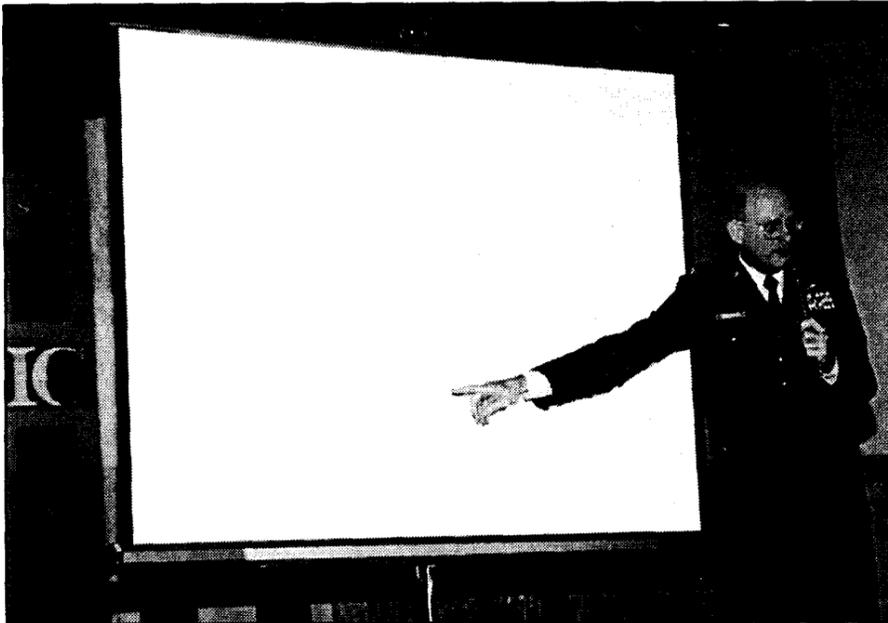
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# Intelligence center helps elementary school partners through programs

By Rebecca Horkman

On May 24, Col. Frederick Driesbach, director of the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, served as the keynote speaker for the fifth grade graduation at West Huntsville Elementary School. In keeping with the theme of "Learning Today to Influence Tomorrow," Driesbach stressed the importance of math and computer skills, reading and communication skills, and interpersonal skills that everyone needs to master in order to be successful in today's society.

Since the fall of 1995, MSIC's involvement in the Partners in Education program has included individualized and small group tutoring for approximately 25 students at the school. According to the president of the West Huntsville Parent-Teachers Association, Pam Moretz, the "students have progressed from having a total of 54 failing grades on their report cards



**EDUCATION PARTNERS—** Driesbach addresses the students, faculty and parents during the fifth grade graduation ceremony.

to only two failing grades, due to the dedicated efforts of the mentors."

Additionally, MSIC assisted the school with its telephone book recycling program, Pepsi school cap promotion, field trips, Science Fair judging, Career Day speakers, and

American Education Week celebration. An official adoption ceremony was held April 24 in which MSIC adopted the West Huntsville Elementary School as its Partner in Education.

In recognition of its valuable contribution to the

community, MSIC was nominated by the West Huntsville Elementary School for the 1996 JC Penney Golden Rule Award for outstanding voluntary service.

*(Editor's note: Horkman is an intelligence analyst at MSIC.)*

# Ceremony today opens building 5681 renovation

A ceremony to mark the beginning of renovation work on building 5681 will be today at 9:30 a.m.

A \$6.7 million contract has been awarded for improvements to the 117,000 square feet, 700 feet long building.

The building will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1, 1997 and will house the Program Executive Office, Aviation, which will be relocating to Redstone under a BRAC-95 decision. The remodeled building will accommodate some 634 workers.

Interior work includes raised computer flooring, new carpet, new ceilings, new lighting, new wall coverings, store front windows to provide more light, HVAC piping and equipment replacement, new restrooms, new electrical wiring and equipment and addition of a snack bar.

Exterior improvements include new finish, removal of loading docks at the front of the building, making the building handicap accessible and resurfacing and striping the parking lot.

The building design was prepared in-house by the Mobile District Corps of Engineers. Contract administration and construction inspection will be accomplished by the Area Engineer Office, Mobile District.

Harbert Construction Co. Inc., Birmingham, was awarded the contract to complete the work.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, will attend the ceremony, as well as representatives from the PEO, Aviation, Army Materiel Command, and Bill Harbert, of Harbert Construction Co.

The Directorate of Public Works, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, has the job order contract on this project.

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# Overweight or overfat?... Test determines your true fitness

By Susan Goodman

Being in the right range on a weight table does not guarantee that your weight is healthy.

Some people are composed of more muscle and weigh more than the average weight for their height and body frame. Yet, their body composition— muscle, bone, organs, tissues and fat — is within a desirable range. Others may weigh within a weight table's guidelines, yet they have too much fat. As weight differs from the body's degree of fatness, weight scales are unreliable in determining your fitness level.

When a person starts to gain body fat, it may not be noticeable. Fat first penetrates the muscle, taking the place of lean tissue. A person's weight may remain stable because the fat is replacing unused muscle. An individual may look and be a desirable weight and size, but be overfat. Once the muscle is saturated, excess body fat begins to deposit outside the muscle. These deposits are under the skin and are noticeable.

At rest, your muscles

burn calories. As muscle mass decreases due to lack of exercise and aging, the need for calories also decreases. When you eat more calories than you use, the excess calories are stored as fat. When you try to remedy this weight gain by diets alone, you lose fat and may lose muscle, further decreasing the need for calories. On the other hand, if you exercise appropriately, you increase your muscle mass while decreasing your body fat percentage.

A certain amount of body fat is necessary. Experts say the ideal range of body fat for males is 15 to 20 percent and for females 19 to 24 percent. The typical American male average is about 23 percent and for a female 32 percent. Per Dr. Ken Cooper, "Body fat percentage, not weight, is the true indicator of obesity."

How much of your weight is fat (body composition) can be assessed by a variety of methods including underwater (hydrostatic) weighing, skinfold thickness measurement, circumference measurements, and bioelectrical impedance testing.

An easy self-test you can do is pinch the thickness of the fat folds at your waist and abdomen. If you can pinch an inch or more, chances are you have too much body fat.

Bioimpedance testing is available from Fox Army Community Hospital. It is safe and quickly performed. A light wand using near-infrared light is placed on your bicep (upper arm) muscle and it determines your total water content. Calculations about your proportion of lean tissue to body fat are then processed.

Testing will be performed at Pagano Gym June 27 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the Sparkman Fitness Center July 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Body composition analysis is one way to measure fitness. You can use the results to work toward long-term lifestyle changes or, just for fun, see what you're made of.

*(Editor's note: Goodman is a community health nurse at Fox Army Community Hospital.)*



## New Welcome Packets...

Showing copies of the updated Redstone Welcome Packet are, from left, Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander; Bob Bertoldi, cover illustrator from marketing and sales division, Directorate of Community and Family Activities; Mary Breeden, ACS relocation program manager who published and distributes the welcome packet; Sue

Paddock, chief of Army Community Service; and Faye Yates, member of Redstone's Army Communities of Excellence Office. The easy-to-read reference of facilities and services at Redstone are distributed to newcomers and visitors. ACOE funds were used to print 5,000 books and folders.

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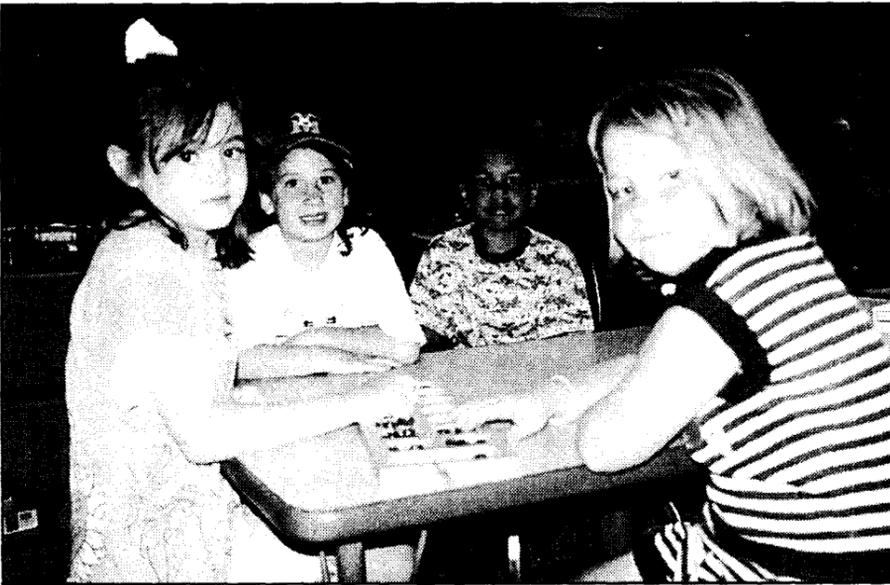
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**SUMMER FUN**— Tiffany Frazier, at the School Age Services. The Jena Stewart, Gerald Saddlewhite and Sara Brown enjoy a game of stones before breakfast top of a board.

## Youngsters enjoying their summer at Child Development

By Kathy Harkleroad

The first summer camp being held at School Age Services (SAS) and Youth Services (YS) is a huge success according to Edd Gancarz, acting Child Development Services director.

Children ages 6 to 9 are headquartered in the old Sports Haven building and youngsters ages 10-12 are housed at the Youth Center. While the children are separated according to age, the activities remain the same and not only keep them busy during the summer, but teach them life skills as well.

"We have a very rounded program," Gancarz said. "They not only get to have fun, but are learning skills that will stay with them for a lifetime." The children have learned how to fish, have planted a garden and have many more activities in store for them during the remaining summer months.

"During July we have activities that are centered around the Olympics and each child will have an opportunity to participate in an event. They will be

training for the events just as the athletes have and will be learning about the different countries that are involved in the games as well," Gancarz said. "August has been designated Fine Arts month and the children will take part in putting on a production as well as learning about different areas of the arts."

The program is a pilot program and according to Gancarz due to the huge success of the program, will be continued next year. "We already have plans for next year and will be expanding the program and adding new activities for the children," he said.

There are approximately 130 children enrolled in the program this year and include approximately 65 at SAS and 65 at YS. "The kids are really enjoying themselves and are taking part in all the activities. The biggest hit this year is the addition of the clubs that have been formed and each child can pick what club they would like to participate in," Gancarz said.

While the day is pretty structured with activities

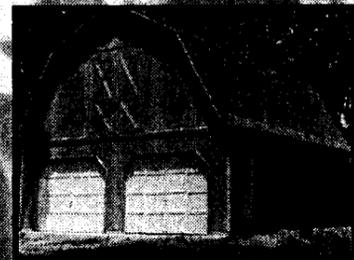
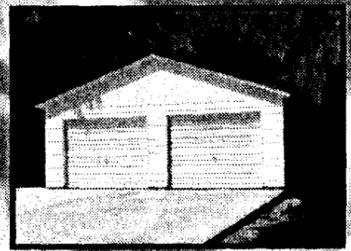
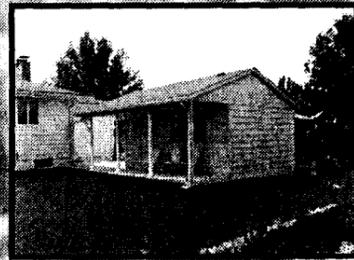
such as arts and crafts, table games, outdoor activities and club meetings, field trips are also a big hit with the children. "They have been to Madison County Lake and the Botanical Gardens," Gancarz said. "We also have trips planned to the aquarium in Chattanooga and to the golf course." The children also go the swimming pool on the Arsenal each Wednesday and have been to the movies.

Sara Brown, 7, says she enjoys the program for a variety of reasons. "I like to come because it is fun and I can play," she said. "I also like the field trips."

Gerald Saddlewhite, 7, said he likes to read books and play games while at SAS; and Tiffany Frazier, also 7, said she liked the games too.

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## Missile intelligence team enjoys annual picnic



**FINGERPRINTING**— Duane Walsh and son Jacob, 5, watch as Officer Carl McDuffie from Huntsville Police Department fingerprint Colton, 2.



**A VISIT FROM HUEY**— MSIC picnickers enjoy viewing a UH-1 helicopter from Redstone Airfield. The Huey captured the interest of adults and children alike.

The Missile and Space Intelligence Center's annual picnic was held May 31 at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area with approximately 350 attendees.

Children's activities included visor painting, go fish pond, duck pond, treasure hunt, water sprinklers and sand play.

There were visits from an Army heli-

copter, Redstone Fire Department, and fingerprinting of children by the Huntsville Police Department.

Big kids' activities included volleyball, baseball, basketball, football, kayaking, and boat riding. There was plenty of food and fun for everyone, and Mother Nature provided beautiful weather.

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• **Automotive center**— The Automotive Skills Center, formerly known as the Auto Crafts Shop, is open to the entire Redstone and NASA communities; this is a fix-it-yourself and save big money place. A skilled staff will assist you in your automotive maintenance needs: oil changes, tire balancing,

auto body restoration and more. Call 955-7727 for more information.

• **Arts and Crafts**— Call 876-7951 for information on the following classes. All classes are held in the Arts and Crafts Center, building 3615. June 26, Beginner Oil Painting, 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Fee: \$24-40 plus supplies. June 27, Basket Weaving (stars and stripes market basket), 5:30 p.m., fee \$30, supplies furnished. June 27, Mandatory Wood Safety, 5 p.m., fee \$16.80-\$20.80, supplies furnished, hands-on training, class meets one time for four hours. June 29, Beginner Ceramics, 10:30 a.m., fee \$20-30 plus supplies.

• **Turkey shoot**— The next turkey shoot is July 13 between the trap & skeet ranges at Outdoor Recreation, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• **Book sale**— June 26 and 27 in the Sparkman Cafeteria from 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Post Restaurant Fund. Seventy percent off retail price, hard cover books, best sellers. For more information, call 876-8741.

• **Bingo event**— Bingo Madness will be held at the Challenger June 28 at 7

p.m. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750.

• **Building dedication**— Building 3615 (the Arts and Crafts Center) will be dedicated in the memory of June Hughes, former Arts and Crafts director, June 26 at 2 p.m. Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, will formally dedicate the building; and refreshments and a tour of the facility will follow. The entire Redstone community is invited to attend, as well as any friends. For information call 876-7951.

## Rustic Lodge increases usage rates

By Joe Moody

The Civilian Welfare Fund regretfully announces the need for a rate increase for usage of the Rustic Lodge. This increase is due to a drastic cut in funds.

Official functions will remain at \$50 for weekdays and \$75 for Fridays, weekends and holidays. An official function is one which encompasses an activity for a government office or organization within the Redstone Arsenal community. Any activities for official functions must be submitted in writing to the Rustic Lodge manager, Valerie Carey. Regretfully, unofficial functions will increase to \$75 for weekdays and \$125 for Fridays, weekends and holidays. This increase is to take effect immediately. These prices are still

the lowest rates around for renting a facility of this nature.

The Rustic Lodge office will be closed during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. However, holiday hours for the River Front Store will expand to 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. for July 4-7. You may stop by the Rustic Lodge office or the River Front Store for a 50 cent coupon to be used during the Fourth of July celebration weekend at the River Front Store.

For more information, call Valerie Carey or Mil White 955-6739. Office hours are 9 a.m. until noon or you may leave a message. Thank you for your continued patronage of the Rustic Lodge.

(Editor's note: Moody is the CWF publicity chairman.)

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# Acquisition deputy director glad to be back at Redstone

By Skip Vaughn

The new deputy director of the Acquisition Center finally got his wish of a return assignment to Redstone.

Col. James Hornaday arrived in May to serve as deputy to Marlene Cruze. The previous deputy director, Col. Curtis Morton, retired.

"I was stationed here as a major, and I have always loved Huntsville and the Missile Command. I've tried to come back here for the last 10 years and obviously only recently have been successful," Hornaday said. "I have always felt the degree of professionalism here is outstanding. The quality of the people here is super. And primarily the support the Acquisition Center provides the customer is by far the best that I have seen in my 27 years in the Army."

From September 1994 until April 1996, he served as director of acquisition at the Armaments Research Development and Engineer-

ing Center at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J.

"I'm a believer in total quality; and, when it comes right down to it, what I'd like to do is build upon the teamwork and synergy that's also been established in the center to further improve and enhance the image of the Acquisition Center at MICOM," Hornaday said. "And I would say that we're already a top performer but I want to improve on our customer support and I want this center to become the acquisition center of choice by its potential customers."

Hornaday, who will celebrate his 49th birthday Friday, was born in Ashland, Ky., the son of a career soldier. He attended junior high and high school in Tampa, Fla., and then Florida State University. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Florida State in 1969, a master's in counseling from Ball State University in 1972, and a master's of business administration with a concentration in contract manage-

ment from Florida Institute of Technology in 1982.

His military career began in 1969 as an ROTC graduate from Florida State. Hornaday's first assignment was with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany as an assistant logistics officer. Next he commanded the 11th Quartermaster Company (Air Equipment Support), a parachute rigger unit which packed the parachutes and did the heavy drop rigging for the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. Hornaday served in Thailand from 1973-74 as chief of the Aerial Delivery Division in support of Operation SCOOT (Support Cambodia Out of Thailand).

After completing the Quartermaster Advance Course at Fort Lee, Va., Hornaday had his first contracting assignment. He served as contracting officer with the Defense Logistics Agency in Orlando, Fla., from 1975-79. He established the ROTC program at the University of Central Florida in Orlando while assigned there from 1979-83.

Next he spent a year of training with industry at Martin Marietta in Orlando.

Hornaday arrived at Redstone in 1984 as a major serving as chief of the systems logistics branch at the Acquisition Center which was then called the Procurement and Production Directorate. He was assigned to the Strategic Defense Command—now called the Space and Strategic Defense Command—in 1987 as chief of the policy and compliance branch and later as deputy chief of contract and acquisition management office. From 1989-92 Hornaday served as commander of the Defense Plant Representative Office, Honeywell/Alliant Tech Systems Inc. in Minneapolis,



**HORNADAY**

Minn. He assumed command of the Defense Contract Management Area Op-

eration in Korea in 1992  
See DEPUTY on page 20

# Macklin takes reins of SSDC's extended air defense testbed

By Gerda Sherrill

In a June 10 ceremony, Lt. Col. Phillip Macklin took over command of SSDC's Extended Air Defense Testbed from Lt. Col. James Relyea.

As product manager for the EADTB, Macklin is responsible for the development, validation, and installation of the testbed at multiple locations. The user-friendly, highly flexible EADTB affords a high-fidelity modeling capability to materiel developers and combat developers as well as operational commanders. It is part of the Missile Defense Battle Integration Center at the Space and Strategic Defense Command.



**MACKLIN**

A 1979 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Macklin was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Defense Artillery. He holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the U.S. Military Academy and a doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Penn State.

His military education includes completion of the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas; Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder Schools; Infantry Officer Advanced Course; Command and General Staff

College; Materiel Acquisition Management Course; and Defense Systems Management College.

Macklin has held a variety of military assignments, most recently as national missile defense operations officer in the MDBIC. Others include chief of the extended air defense support branch in SSDC's Testbed Product Office; assistant professor of chemistry at USMA; Chaparral/Vulcan battery commander with the 24th Infantry Division; and Stinger platoon leader.

Some of Macklin's accomplishments include Fulbright scholarship candidate, astronaut candidate, manifest of space shuttle experiment, all-East football honors, and several publications in military and academic journals.

He and his wife, Sherry, have three sons.

Relyea left for his new assignment at the Warfighting Analysis Integration Center in Washington, D.C., also a part of SSDC's MDBIC.

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## Sports & Recreation

# Expect travel delays to Atlanta this summer

Military Traffic Management Command has notified the Transportation Office that travel during the Summer Olympics in Atlanta will be extremely congested. The actual Olympic dates are from July 19 through Aug. 2, but travel will be impacted from July 1 through Aug. 19.

It is expected that all airports in the Southeast will be highly congested and travel during this time will be hectic. It is suggested that travel be limited or postponed during the July 1-Aug. 19 time frame. If you must travel, make your travel reservation as soon as possible prior to travel. To provide better customer service, the Commercial Travel Office would rather make changes to the itinerary than to wait to the last minute to make the request for travel.

You do not have to wait for official travel orders before making reservations. Making last minute changes to your travel reservation could possibly prevent you from getting a seat on a flight. Seats are released when changes are made and those seats are released to travelers that are on the "wait list," which creates a possibility of non-availability for you. The airlines habitually overbook flights. For domestic flights, passengers must show up 60 minutes before flight time even if you do have confirmed flights or the airlines

give seats to passengers that are waiting for flights.

The Commercial Travel Office (Carlson Wagonlit Travel) will not make reservations through Atlanta during the Summer Olympic time frame unless they can get a confirmed seat. The CTO is required to use the city-pair contract carriers if their schedule will accommodate the traveler's requirement. If the contract schedule will not accommodate the requirement, then the carrier with the same government rate can be utilized to the extent possible. The CTO will use alternate airports for booking travelers out of Huntsville. This may include utilizing rental cars, when necessary, to get the traveler to alternate airports. Travel Order, DD Form 1610, should authorize everything that is requested on SMI Form 1305, Request for Travel.

Temporary channels have been established for travelers to Mildenhall, England; Rhein-Main, Germany; and Howard AFB, Panama. The Atlanta-Philadelphia-Mildenhall-New York (JFK) channel and the Atlanta-Philadelphia-Rhein-Main-Philadelphia-Atlanta channel will over-fly Atlanta (i.e., not stop in Atlanta). The Atlanta-Charleston-Howard-Charleston-Atlanta channel will change to Charleston-Miami-Howard-Miami-Charleston. Changes in

these channels may affect travel decisions concerning shipping and pickup locations for privately-owned vehicles. Normal operations through Atlanta will resume in September.

All personnel on Permanent Change of Station assignments to the Atlanta area during the July-August time frame are cautioned to confirm the availability of housing (both temporary and permanent housing) prior to moving family members or shipping personal property to the Atlanta area. Current indications are that housing in the Atlanta area is exceptionally scarce. Housing that is available is extremely expensive. Failure to ensure the availability of housing prior to arriving in the Atlanta area could result in severe personal and financial hardships. Soldiers should be in contact with their sponsors and gaining units to determine the availability of housing during the Olympics.

If you have questions concerning travel, call the Transportation Office 876-5161 or the CTO at 876-3601. Questions concerning shipment of personal property should be directed to the Personal Property Shipping Branch 876-4954.



### Fishy business...

Spec. Marcella Reynolds looks at her new 55-gallon aquarium which she installed in her barracks room last week. As part of single soldier incentives, barracks rooms are becoming more like home every day with

personal furnishings. Reynolds said although the tank takes up quite a bit of space, she enjoys watching the fish. She filled the aquarium by making numerous trips with a two-gallon bucket.

## Ladies golf association holds tournament

The Redstone Arsenal's Ladies Golf Association held its summer Member/Member Golf Tournament on June 19 at the Redstone Golf Course. Approximately 45 players participated.

Here are the winners:

• **Flight 1**— Fran Sullivan and Millie Moore, first place; Nancy Reilly and Jane Robinson, second place; and Virginia Payne and Marie Maksimowski, third.

• **Flight 2**— Julie Goodridge and Sally Shepard, first; Bev Payne and Ernestine Anderson, sec-

ond; and Ivy Pencola and Marie Melochick, third place.

• **Flight 3**— Betty Davis and Shirley Ponder, first place; Shirley Winter and Betty Lau, second; and Janice Langley and Lee Zierdt, third.

Special awards went to: Kamiko Lutz and Louise White (9 holes 1st place); Betty Portney and Sally Zavadil (9 holes, 2nd

place); and Niki Giles and Julia Clark (9 holes, 3rd place); Margaret Labbe (longest drive Flight 1); Kathy Morrison (longest drive Flight 2); and Kathy Newton (longest drive Flight 3).

All eligible lady golfers are invited to join the Redstone Arsenal's Ladies Golf Association. Member information can be obtained at the golf course.

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# Sports



**DEVASTATING DRAGONS**— The Delta Company Devastating Dragons include, standing from left, Capt. Henry Booker, SSgt. John McLean, Sgt. Jenine Johnson, SFC David Niemeyer, SSgt. Richard Berry, SSgt. Ricky Cook, 1st Sgt. Carl Smith, and Sgt. David Ramos. SSgt. Leslie Fuller, kneeling, holds the guidon. Not pictured are SFC Archie Thompson, SSgt. Sean Regan, SSgt. Darnell Booze and SFC Keithly Ible.

## Marines beat D Company for post volleyball championship

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Marines won the post volleyball championship tournament; and D Company, the Delta Devastating Dragons, placed second.

"Our team went up against some tough teams, but shocked everyone by taking second," 1st Sgt. Carl Smith of D Company said, "except the Marines first team which really outmatched the Dragons. We would also like to congratulate the Marines for such a diligent performance."

Company commander Capt. Henry Booker was also proud the Dragons and commended them on a job well done.

"They were the dark horses— unexpected winners — and that is what makes them so devastating," Smith said. "They set everything up by not busting loose until the tournament began and did a tremendous job."

D Company is made up of mostly non-commissioned officers and officers who are permanent party soldiers on the Arsenal. "We have a hard time when it comes to putting a team together and keeping all the soldiers on the court," Smith said. "Many of our soldiers are enrolled in night courses and many more are on TDY assignments which prevent them from playing. We also have several soldiers who have second jobs and several who are ministers in local churches. But in spite of those minor hindrances, we still pulled it off."

Team members included SSgt. John McLean, SSgt. Victor Crespo, SFC David Niemeyer, SSgt. Leslie Fuller, SSgt. Darnell Booze, SFC Keithly Ible, SSgt. Ricky Cook, Sgt. David Ramos, SSgt. Eric Todd, SSgt. Richard Berry, SSgt. John Barkley and Sgt. Jenine Johnson.

## Quinn wins Arsenal golf title

Jeff Quinn prevailed in a sudden-death playoff to win the annual post championship held June 15-16 at Redstone Golf Course.

Quinn was tied with Rick Young at 151 before winning in the fifth-hole, sudden death playoff. Quinn had shot a 77 and 74 while Young tallied a 76 and 75 during the two days. Chuck King rounded out the championship flight with a 79-79 for a 158 total.

About 20 active-duty servicemen participated in the golf championship, according to recreation assistant Joe Reed. Here are

the other winners:

- **First flight**— Graham VanOostrum (92-86-178), Bob Clune (88-91-179), Anthony Rives (88-94-182).
- **Second flight**— Hank Chambers (101-98-199), David Plank (100-107-207), Mike Malone (104-103-207).
- **Closest to the pin**— Rick Young on Hillside No. 3 and No. 6; Jeff Quinn on Meadowview No. 2; and James Coffey on Meadowview No. 7.
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## Readiness Group wins in unit golf

The Readiness Group golfers proved to be ready to take the unit-level championship held June 14 at Redstone Golf Course.

In the scramble tournament for Commander's Cup points, Readiness Group shot a 62 to win. The 95th Maintenance

Company placed second, and D Company 832nd team-1 took third. Both were deadlocked at 66 so the scorecards broke the tie.

Fourth place went to HHC MICOM with a 68. Some 14 four-man teams competed in this annual event.

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# Air defense radar rolls off production line July 2

By Sandra Trousdale

The Army's Ground Based Sensor will make its debut July 2 when the first unit rolls off the production line in Forest, Miss.

In attendance at the roll-out ceremony, held at the Hughes Aircraft Missile Inc. Complex, will be FAADS Sensors Product Office personnel in Huntsville, PEO Intelligence & Electronic Warfare, Fort Monmouth, N.J., Hughes officials, VIPs from Mississippi and Maj. Gen. John Costello, commander of the Army Air Defense Artillery Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

GBS is an advanced three-dimensional battlefield air defense radar that provides enhanced capability against low flying targets to support field troops. It consists of a radar-based sensor system with its M1097 Humvee prime mover, power, Identification Friend or Foe and FAADS C2 interfaces.

The GBS automatically detects, tracks, classifies, identifies and reports targets (fixed and rotary wing).

GBS has been approved for full scale production and the first and second units will participate in a Force XXI exercise at Fort Hood, Texas, later this month.

The total planned buy is 115 GBS units will be manufactured at the Hughes' Forest facility, according to



**GROUND BASED SENSOR**— A soldier enters data to prepare the GBS radar for operation. The unit is towed by a Humvee vehicle that supplies electrical and radio power.

Tom Hodge, the FAAD Sensors deputy.

The GBS meets a need in the Army where a void existed after the Forward Area Alerting Radar was retired from the inventory in 1990. Introduction of the GBS means that some Army air defenders will no longer have to rely on binocular teams to detect low flying aircraft.

The GBS is the Army's prime contributor of air picture data to construct digitized battlefield information for force protection from hostile air attack, reconnaissance, surveillance, targeting

and acquisition, and assistance in preventing fratricide.

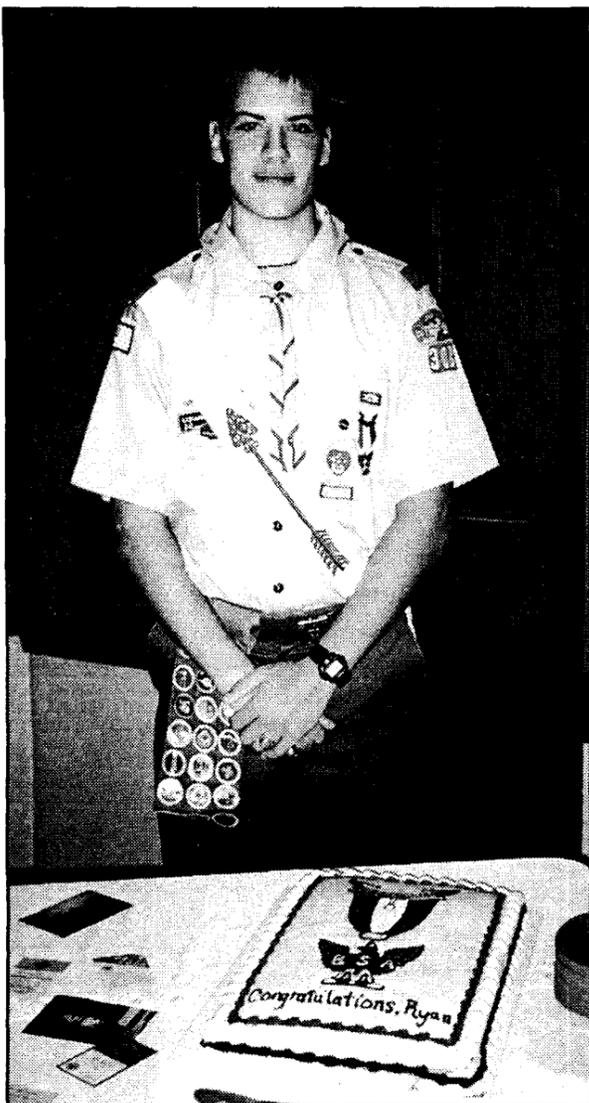
The FAAD GBS provides air surveillance and target acquisition capability for Divisional and Corps FAAD weapons. The highly accurate and quick reacting GBS acquires targets forward of the forward line of own troops to improve FAAD weapon reaction time and allows engagement at optimum ranges.

The GBS mission is to alert/cue Avenger, Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicle and Man Portable Air Defense Systems teams to hostile and unknown aircraft,

protect friends from fratricide and provide air situation data to command and control centers.

The GBS program is managed by the FAAD Sensors Product Office in Huntsville, under the direction of the Program Executive Office, Intelligence and Electronic Warfare, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Lt. Col. James Well is the product manager and Tom Hodge is his civilian deputy. The office was chartered in 1986 and has a strength of about 40 civilian and military workers.



**CAKE CUTTING**— Huston prepares to cut the cake at his Eagle Court of Honor reception.

## Redstone Boy Scout attains Eagle rank

A member of Redstone Arsenal Troop 308 was awarded Boy Scouting's highest rank during a May 23 Eagle Court of Honor held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Huntsville.

Ryan Huston, 18, son of retired Col. Robert and Alma Huston, did an Eagle project which involved extensive refurbishing of all clothes racks at the Redstone Thrift Shop. This required planning, and supervising the removal of large quantities of old metal closets and replacing them with

steel pipes supported by wooden beams over two workdays.

A graduate of Westminster Academy, Huston has received a three-year ROTC scholarship from Virginia Military Institute. He plans to pursue a military career.

Troop 308, now conducting a membership drive, meets Monday nights at building 3563. For more information call Scoutmaster C.W. Halupka 876-7805 or Barbara Dumas, of Redstone Youth Activities, 876-

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## Commissaries offer fresh salads to go

FORT LEE, Va.— French, Riviera, American Classic. Vacation destinations or a new car? Actually, those are just a few names for something that amounts to "salad in a bag." It's also something the grocery industry calls "fresh-cuts" and it's one of the hottest trends in food today, particularly among servicemen and women on the go.

Most commissaries now stock salads that are prepared fresh by manufacturers and bagged in breathable plastic that keeps the greens fresh. "It's our number one designated category," says Milt Shreiber, produce category manager for the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA). "Customers really love it."

For the past three years

fresh-cut produce has been an exploding trend, "and we've been staying on top of it," Shreiber says. Because of labor and space restraints, it has not been feasible for commissaries to offer salad bars to patrons. "When these salads-in-a-bag came out we felt that this was it. Now we can have salad to go."

Do you prefer iceberg or romaine? Military shoppers vary in their salad tastes from region to region and age to age, says Shreiber. Young, single shoppers tend to buy small sizes and salad kits that include "all the fix-ins." Others tend to buy the larger size (2-3 pound bags). "Most people stay with a simple lettuce blend," says Shreiber, "but we stock everything from

Caesar salad kits to high-tech European blends."

According to the International Fresh-cut Produce Association, iceberg lettuce was the number one salad chosen by 59 percent of purchasers. Specialty or gourmet salads came in at 31 percent, Caesar or romaine at 30 percent and spinach at 20 percent. Whatever kind of salad people prefer, sales of packaged salads have skyrocketed—up 68 percent since 1994.

Nutritionally, according to the Department of Nutrition & Food Science at the University of Kentucky, fresh-cut vegetables in a bag lose very little of their original levels of vitamin C and beta carotene over a seven-day period. (DeCA release)



### Sweet smells...

Anyone driving down Goss Road on Friday might have wondered what the smell was that filled the air. Personnel at Fox Army Community Hospital began cooking a hog Thursday night at 10 in preparations for their picnic. Lt. Col. Cary Payne and Capt.

Christopher Pate, along with a few other volunteers tended the fire throughout the night. In front of one of the grills are, from left, Sgt. Maj. Rocket Furlow; Col. William Wong, hospital commander; Payne, and Lt. Col. Roger Hansen.

## Student exchange program seeking host families

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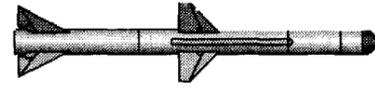
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Since 1964 the American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation, a not-for-profit organization, has been promoting worldwide understanding through cross-cultural exchange. The goal of its AYA Program is for these inquisitive young ambassadors to grow to understand American culture and depart the U.S. with an appreciation for American interests, values and traditions.

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# 'Tis the season to prevent summer heat injuries

By Stephen Barrett

WASHINGTON—When many Americans think summer, they think of vacations where they will spend more than they have on things they'll always remember.

They will remember the beaches, amusement parks and golf courses. And they will remember to take the precautions they need to have a safe and healthy vacation.

However, service members and DoD civilians should remember those same vacation precautions must apply when they return to duty. Many military units and civilian employees work outside despite the sun, heat and humidity. They and their leaders must take steps to prevent heat injuries.

"We're telling commanders and leaders to adjust their training schedules," said Sgt. Henry Harris of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Preventive Medicine Office. He recommended people work in shifts and get into cool, shaded areas when they are not working. "With temperatures reaching 90 degrees and above, they also need at least two quarts of water an hour to prevent dehydration and heat injuries," he said.

Harris said the advisory pertains especially to service members training in armored tactical vehicles and on hot surfaces such as airfields and motor pools. These service members and employees especially need to drink water.

It also applies to off-duty activities, especially to athletic events like soccer, softball and running. The heat of competition often makes people ignore their bodies' demands. "If you know you're going to be out competing in the heat, start drinking water early and keep replenishing yourself," said Harris. "Listen to your body and help cool it."

Harris also emphasized knowing heat injury symptoms. "You have to keep an eye on your people, and that means knowing what to look for and taking the steps to prevent or treat injuries," he said.

There are three types of heat injuries—heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

The symptom of heat cramps is cramps accompanied by excessive sweating. Treatment is easy: Move into a shaded area, loosen clothes and slowly drink water.

Heat exhaustion is more serious. Besides the cramps, sweating is more profuse and leaves cool, moist skin. Victims often suffer headaches, nausea, chills and a loss of appetite.

Heat stroke victims usually have hot, dry skin; have stopped sweating; and suffer from headaches, dizziness, stomach pains and nausea. In severe cases, victims may have seizures, lose consciousness and experience breathing problems.

In both heat exhaustion and heat stroke cases, immediately call medical authorities. While waiting for help, provide the victim water and shade, elevate feet to prevent shock and cool the body by pouring water over the patient and by fanning.

\* Other suggestions for preventing heat injuries:

\* Don't take salt tablets. The body may lose salt in sweating, but eating normal meals replenishes that supply.

\* Drink cool water, preferably 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

\* Drink one quart of water in the morning, at each meal and before strenuous work. Water requirements vary with climatic conditions and workloads. In hot climates, hourly water requirements increase to over two quarts.

\* Smaller, frequent drinks are more effective than drinking the same amount all at once.

\* When possible, limit work and physical fitness activities during the first few days of exposure to heat, then increase gradually to acclimate.

\* Modify activities if conditions are present that increase heat injury risks. These conditions include fatigue or loss of sleep, previous heat exhaustion and taking medications. (American Forces Press Service)

## EARLY-OUT

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VERA/VSIP losses in fiscal 1996. There are 35 employees who have requested separation dates from July 3 through Sept. 30. MICOM is requesting the funding from higher headquarters to allow employees to leave before Oct. 1. Third, savings must be documented for each VSIP applicant. A list of employees whose jobs have been identified for abolishment was provided to organizations to document their VERA/VSIP savings.

"The command is working very hard to avoid a reduction in force," Dixon said. MICOM officials hope to retain workers to fill vacancies expected when Army aviation jobs arrive from St. Louis. Officials in St. Louis have estimated that 45 percent of the approximately 2,000 workers will move with their jobs from Aviation and Troop Command and the Program Executive Office for Aviation. Plans are to provisionally begin the new command, merging ATCOM with MICOM, this Oct. 1; and to officially stand up the new command Oct. 1, 1997.

Officials here plan to as-

sess Nov. 1 whether the early-out provided sufficient numbers to avoid a reduction in force. If a reduction in force happens, RIF letters would be issued in January with the RIF effective in May.

Some 1,063 workers are eligible for early retirement, according to the latest estimate. Another 832 workers are eligible for regular retirement.

Workers eligible for early retirement include those with 25 years of service at any age, or those who are at least 50 years old with 20 years of service. People who wish to resign can also apply for voluntary separation incentive pay.

Regular retirement, under the Civil Service Retirement System, means age 55 with 30 years service, age 60 with 20 years service, or age 62 with five years service.

Workers will need to be off the rolls by either early retirement, regular retirement or resignation by Jan. 3, 1997. Under voluntary separation incentive pay, eligible workers can get up to \$25,000 based on their severance pay calculation. This money is taxable.

"In the overall scheme of things, it (VERA/VSIP) allows employees to leave the government early, and

thereby enables the command to reduce the numbers that it has to reduce voluntarily without going through a formal reduction in force," Phyllis Conner, chief of team B within employment support-2, said. "The overall goal is to achieve the desired reductions through voluntary means and thereby eliminate the need for the command to request the reduction in force authority."

The Missile Command has been using VERA/VSIP since 1993 and has so far been successful each year in avoiding reductions in force.

Workers can apply for early-out from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday by July 3. Retirement eligibles must submit a Retirement Application and a Statement of Understanding to building 5304, room 4285 (Retirement Office). Resignation eligibles must submit a Resignation SF52 and a Statement of Understanding to building 5304, work station 41w079 (Kathryn Goyer).

The Logistics Support Activity has also requested VERA/VSIP and plans to open its window from July 1-31.

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# DoD-wide injury compensation changes benefit workers and employers alike

By Douglas J. Gillert

WASHINGTON—For the first time ever, DoD's workmen's compensation bill dropped.

"While the rest of the federal government paid out more, we reduced our bill last year by \$2 million," said Patt Scanlon, Injury and Unemployment Compensation Division chief, Defense Civilian Personnel Management Service.

Scanlon attributed the savings to better managing injury and unemployment compensation DoD-wide. Her office grew out of a civilian personnel study in 1991-1992 that uncovered redundancies and inefficiencies in service regulations and policies and consolidated the functions under DoD.

The study also revealed the Army and Air Force were more successful in their dealings with the Department of Labor, which manages injury compensation for the federal government. Both service branch-

es, she said, worked closely with the Labor Department to resolve cases—compensate and rehabilitate injured workers and re-employ them whenever possible.

As technical experts in injury compensation, liaisons became the heart of the new DoD program and today work out of 12 district-level Department of Labor offices. They work with injured DoD employees and Department of Labor and installation injury compensation administrators to resolve claims and to obtain medical evaluations and rehabilitation.

Liaisons also visit injured workers in their homes to make sure they're getting entitled benefits and services, Scanlon said. During the past two years, liaisons visited nearly 900 claimants in different parts of the country to "make sure they're getting compensation checks from Labor and get them back on the payroll as quickly as possible," she said.

"We talk to some people

who are told by their former employers there are no jobs for them. When that happens, we go out to the installation and encourage them to re-employ these people and get them off the injury comp rolls."

Scanlon said the visits help claimants better understand their rights and benefits. For example, one older couple a liaison visited didn't know they could submit their medical bills for compensation. "We got their bills resolved, and they had a very happy Christmas," she said.

"Liaisons are our 'aces in the hole' for resolving problems. In our first year of operations, we saved DoD \$1 million by getting people rehired. That's a potential lifetime savings of more than \$21 million."

Besides acting as liaisons with claimants, Scanlon's office helps in-

stallation-level administrators track cases. By looking at personnel, payroll and Department of Labor data, Scanlon said, "administrators can see what job a person had before he went on the rolls, what if any physical limitations the injury caused and where he can fit back into the organization." Unfortunately, Scanlon added, employers often hesitate to reinstate injured workers.

"Most of these people were wonderful employees before they were injured," she said, "but once they get hurt, people look at them as something less than valuable. Now, they're 'a problem.' That's not the way people should look at injured workers. If they were good employees before, and people we invested training dollars in, we need to work hard to bring them back." (Armed Forces Press Ser-



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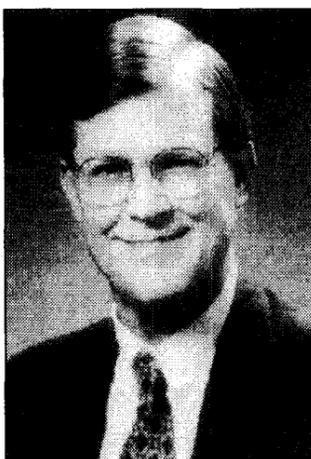
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# DoD civilians: Partners in America's defense

By Gerry J. Gilmore

WASHINGTON—DoD civilians perform important work worldwide with active duty and reserve component military members to protect the United States and its interests, and the department plans to highlight those contributions throughout the year.

Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, noted DoD's more than 800,000 civilians include scientists, engineers, logisticians, accountants, computer specialists and many other specialists. Civilian employees comprise a quarter of the total force, which also includes 900,000 members of the reserve components and 1.5 million active duty service members.

"I think we sometimes forget how important our civilians are," Dorn said. "DoD's civilian employees are partners in our national defense. They develop and maintain sophisticated systems, manage complex programs, handle the day-to-day business of feeding, housing and paying personnel, and sometimes go into harm's way to support our military forces."

He said civilian employees are integral to the success of DoD military operations, citing, for instance, the 700 deployed in Bosnia in Operation Joint Endeavor. During Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he added, about 4,500 DoD civilians deployed to the Mideast.

While many DoD civilians deploy with military members, others remain behind to perform other important work, said Diane M. Disney, assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy.

"Civilians provide stability in the organization," Disney said. "Military people rotate between assignments every three

years or so. DoD civilians are necessary to provide vital support that allows our warfighters to perform their missions."

DoD civilians make up roughly half of the federal civilian work force, Disney said. However, unlike other federal civilian employees, DoD civilians support a special mission.

"It's as if DoD civilians live two lives. We live the life of a civil servant and the life of a defense employee," Disney said. "We are like other civil servants in that we fall under the same statutory authority, but we're also like the military in that we're dedicated to support the defense mission."

"I have found the civilians who work for DoD to be absolutely extraordinary. We have bright, hard-working people who are committed to working for something bigger than themselves," she added.

Dorn said DoD civilian employees are high quality, bringing stability, diversity and a professional work ethic into a work force that provides opportunities without regard to race or gender. DoD is the nation's largest employer of women and minorities. Thirty-seven percent of DoD civilian employees are women.

Defense civilians have developed technologies that have defense and commercial applications, Dorn said, such as the Internet, the Global Positioning System and the malaria vaccine lasers.

Dorn said he is impressed with DoD's civilian work force and wants to ensure the quality remains.

"It's important for us to ensure we recruit and retain the highest-quality civilians, just as it is for us to recruit the best-quality people to wear the uniforms of our military services," he concluded. (Armed Forces Press Service)

Florida State Seminoles football team — is restoring Corvettes. Hornaday owns nine Corvettes. He has restored three and is working on two.

"As a whole it's an outstanding organization," Hornaday said, regarding the Acquisition Center and its 594 workers. "Like all MICOM organizations, we need to get leaner and meaner; and we have begun the initiatives to achieve that objective. We believe in empowerment and rely on the strength of our professional force to bring us through the hard times ahead."

## DEPUTY

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which preceded his tour at Picatinny Arsenal.

He and his wife, Shirley, a procurement analyst in Weapon Systems Management Directorate, have two daughters. Stacy, 23, is an industrial engineer at Anderson Consulting in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Jaime, 20, is a junior majoring in engineering at Florida State.

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### Red Cross blood program

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### HHC MICOM

HHC MICOM will hold its annual organizational day Friday at Vincent Park from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All soldiers and family members assigned or attached to HHC MICOM are invited. "There will be games for all, both young and old, and plenty of food. Come on out and support your organization." For more information, call SSgt. Adam Kettell or 1st Sgt. Larry Leggett 876-9328 or 842-7091.

### Quarterly post run

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### Runway Run 5K

The Huntsville International Runway Run, a 5K race,

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Huntsville International Airport. The TAC-certified race will actually be held on the west runway at dusk with the runway lights blazing. Entry fees are \$8 before July 29. Late entry and race day fees are \$12. For more information, call the Airport Authority Marketing Department 772-9395, ext. 270.

### Survivors of rape

HELpline's Survivors of Rape support group meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 539-6161. HELpline is a United Way agency.

### PX holiday hours

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours on Independence Day, July 4: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Barber Shop at building 3220, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; all other concessions, closed; Food court/ Anthonys, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Furniture store, closed; One Stop/Goss Road, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Service Station, 10 a.m. to 6

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# Announcements

p.m.; Burger King, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; MCSS, closed; and Barber Shop at building 3479, closed.

**Newcomers club**— The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its monthly get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. July 2, at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library auditorium, 915 Monroe SW. Any new resident to the area within the past three years is invited to attend. There is no fee and reservations are not required. For more information, call 430-0535 or 880-1798. Mothers with young children who are new to the area meet at the same time in rooms A and B at the library.

**Homebuyer's fair**— The Department of Housing and Urban Development, working in partnership with the Huntsville Board of Realtors, the Veterans Administration, USDA Rural Development (formerly Farmers Home Administration), numerous lenders, home builders and inspectors, will be conducting a free Home Buyer Fair. The Home Buyer Fair is aimed at first time homebuyers or those who have not purchased a home recently. If you have been thinking of buying a home but believe your income is too high or too low, you need to attend this meeting Saturday at the Huntsville Board of Realtors, 535 Monroe St., from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Post Theater movies**— Friday, "Thin Line Between Love and Hate," R, 107 minutes. Saturday, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," PG-13, 100 minutes. Sunday, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs." July 5,

"The Craft," R, 100 minutes. Showtime is 7 p.m. Admission is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

**MICOM hail/farewell**— The second quarter MICOM Hail and Farewell will be held July 23 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. The theme is "Summer Splash" and will be complete with good food, spirits (at the cash bar), door prizes (must be present to win) and networking. All Team Redstone civilian and military personnel, regardless of grade or rank, are invited to attend. The honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees, GS-11 and above, who have joined Team Redstone within the preceding three months (i.e. April, May, June) and those scheduled to depart prior to Oct. 30. Those wishing to attend may do so by remitting \$4 by July 19, to the MICOM Protocol Office, AMSMI-PR, Attn.: Sarah Baker, room 5590, building 5300, fax 876-4864 or by e-mail to jldurbin at cmdgp. Payment may be made by cash, check, or charge to your Mastercard, VISA, American Express or RSA Officers Club Account. To submit honorees from your organization, call Kim Jean 876-8013.

**Officers Club parking**— Persons attending large events at the Officers Club are parking in spaces that are provided for the Occupational Health Facility, according to the Directorate of Public Works. The people who visit the Occupational Health Facility, building 116, are usually handicapped persons who need to park close to the building. These spaces are often

taken by persons attending the Officers Club since the two facilities parking lots join. When all parking spaces are taken at the Officers Club, additional spaces are available at the old Golf Course clubhouse parking lot. "Request you refrain from parking at the Occupational Health Building parking lot unless you are visiting that building," DPW said in a prepared release.

**Thrift shop**— Applications are being taken for the position of custodian at the Thrift Shop until Aug. 9. For more information, call 881-6992 or stop by the Thrift Shop to pick up an

application.... The Thrift Shop will be open July 13 instead of the first Saturday, July 6 which is a holiday weekend. The monthly bag sale will be held during operating hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.... July 31 is the deadline for welfare requests which must be submitted to the welfare chairman, Gisela Mulek, c/o The Thrift Shop, building 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898.

**Union meeting**— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. July 8 at the Union Office, building 3202. All members and non-members of Local

1858's bargaining units are invited.

**Olympic torch celebration**— The Huntsville downtown Torch Celebration activities will be held Friday. Tony Mason will begin the musical entertainment at 4 p.m.; and a mini-parade will be held 5:15-5:45. Various arts displays

will be set up on the Courthouse Square at 4. Musical entertainment will continue through the arrival of the torch. "Please come out full force to support our Olympic participants. Come downtown and live the Huntsville experience and support the torch finale ceremonies at the Space and Rocket Center afterwards."

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'95 Nissan Pathfinder XE, V6, 5 sp, 4x2, remote lock/alarm, PW, hitch, tint windows, hood protector, 22K mi. \$21,500. 852-4495.

'94 Saturn SL-2, 24K mi, ext. warr., all ptions, garage kept. 1 owner, \$12,500. 539-8075 or 533-5626.

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'93 Camry LE, 4 cyl, champagne. Never wrecked. Immac. cond. \$13,500. 883-6894.

'93 Honda Civic LX, Sedan, 5 sp, loaded, 51K mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$9,500. 539-9474.

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'93 Z-28, black w/gray int., performance pkg., power everything, exc. cond., new tires. 837-6268.

'92 Chevy S-10, very good cond., 24K mi, blue, auto, air, \$8,750. 883-4151.

'92 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded, original owner, exc. cond. '83 Honda Accord, 4 Dr, 5 sp, 881-9639.

'92 Saturn SL2, auto, PW, PS, cruise, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner. Asking \$6,800. 883-6115 after 5pm.

'91 Eagle Talon, blue, auto, all power, 67K mi, 1 owner, well maintained, \$7,300 OBO. 852-5046.

'91 Full size Chevy van, 50K mi, V6, mint cond., loaded, wired for tv/vcr/refrig. 1 owner. \$10,995. 882-9951 after 6pm.

'91 Mazda RX7, 52K mi, white, blk. int., mint cond., adult owned, sunroof, alloys, security system, \$11,500. 881-0645.

'91 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS - Turbo, 5 sp, loaded, exc. cond., remote control 10 CD changer, 1 owner. \$8,000. 721-1959.

'91 Nissan Stanza XE, sharp, well-maintained, alloy wheels, PS, PB, 89K mi. A steal at \$6,695. 882-6807.

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'90 Eagle Talon TSI, white, AWD, stick, all power options. Like new. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500 OBO. 880-6971 evenings.

'89 Toyota Pick-up V6, X-cab, 4 WD, 5 sp, black, all service records avail., alpine stereo, exc. cond. \$9,550. 539-5328.

'88 GMC Santa Fe van, hi top, tv, q size bed, like new tires, 72K mi, \$9,999.95. 536-4718.

'88 Mazda 323 Hatchback, white, stereo, AC, auto, Asking \$2,300. Good student car. 772-8148.

'88 Monte Carlo SS, silver/gray, V8, auto, cruise, tilt, tinted, PW/PDL, alarm, 95K mi, \$5,850. 895-0615.

'83 Lincoln Mark IV, also '82 town car for parts. Both \$3,600. See at 3907 Ashland. 837-5508.

'83 280 ZX Turbo, red, t-tops, 5 sp, 1 owner. Well maintained. 729-1325 after 5pm.

'80 Corvette, \$6,200. 721-9851.

'67 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr hrd top, 390 cu inch. 3 sp, FMX auto, needs restoration. \$1,100 OBO. Mack/830-0771.

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Bedroom suite for sale: Full size bed, dresser, nightstand, mattress included. Great cond. \$500. 880-8017.

Cessna 182, 1/3 share great IFR airplane, super cond., at Redstone Airfield. \$13,500. 551-0101 or 881-4727.

Computer w/color monitor, 386SX, 16 MHZ, 4 MB RAM, 100 MB hard drive, fax/modem, exc. cond., \$550. 881-6326.

Dryer-Whirlpool, white. \$90. 837-6649.

5000 Nordic Track walkfit. New w/computer and mat. Extra equipment goes, too. \$500. 739-7008, lv msg.

Garage Sale: Books, glassware, household items. Concrete mixer \$150, slate bumper pool table \$200. 29 Jun, 305 Rosemont, Hsv.

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'91 Full-size Chevy van, 50K mi, V6, mint cond., loaded, push int., wired for tv/vcr/refrig. One owner. \$10,995, 882-9951 after 6pm.

Piano for sale, yellow pine/pecan finish. Kimbal piano from '60's. Good cond. 859-2998.

Queen size firm mattress, exc. cond., \$49 ea., RCA VCR and video camera together, \$250. 883-6951.

Rabbits, 2 mo. old bunnies, black or white. Great pets, \$6 ea. 828-9546.

Riding mower - Sears 11 HP. Runs good - right size for yards in town. \$75. 723-2698.

Sears, Kenmore, 20 cuft, frostless, upright freezer, 4-1/2 months old. \$395. 881-5087.

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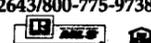
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**Chasewood:** 4 Plex. 3602 Chasewood. \$97,700. Owner financing w/\$10,000 down. Wiginton Realty. 534-7361.

**Condo For Rent.** Panama City Beach area. 2 BR, 2 BA, sleeps 8, pool, W/D, full kit., private beach. Call Pam 837-8399.

**Dream Home!** Custom built 3 BR, 2 BA, GR, DR, sunroom, large eat-in kit., custom ceramic tile, glamour bath, covered deck. Sharp home. \$106,900. Mary Marsh- Golden Real Estate. 533-5917 or 707-1429. (5X-114A).

**For Rent-Destin, Florida,** Chateau La Mer. Large 1 BR, condo. Completely furnished. Pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard & laundry. May 18, 1996-August 17, 1996 \$550/per wk. \$110/per nt. mim. 3 nights. After August 17, 1996; \$375/per wk, \$75/per nt. 772-8528 nts. or 772-6402 days. 1-800-553-0066.

**For Rent:** 4 BR, brick two story w/2 full BA. Formals, den, and rec room. Refrig., washer/dryer furnished. \$700 monthly w/deposit of \$700. References required. Inquire at Smartt Realty (533-6457) or call Walter at 726-9888 evenings or 535-3792 digital pager.

**For Sale:** 42 3/4 acres in city limits of Pulaski, Tenn, level to rolling land, commercial or residential. Water, gas & sewage across property. Beautiful land. Have to see to appreciate. Phone day or night, (615) 363-1215.

**For Sale by owner:** Dbl. garage, 3 BR, 2 full BA, vaulted ceilings, fans, large corner lot. Copperfield Estates, \$69,900, nego. 890-0969 after 5:30pm.

**Gatlinburg-** 2 BR condo, sleeps 6, recently redecorated. Pools/hot tubs/sauna. For more info/rates. Call David, 859-1538.

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<b>Madison</b>			
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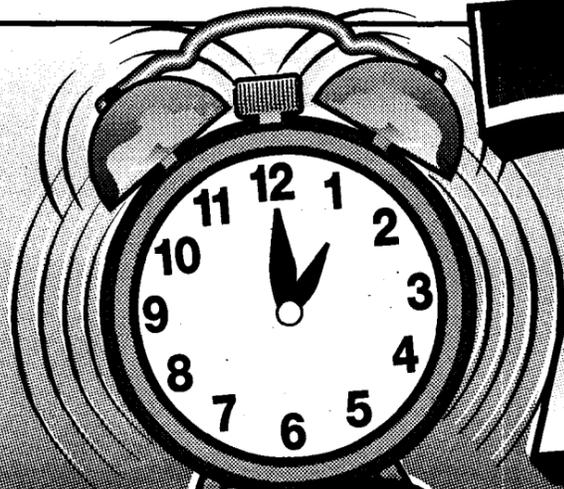
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