



Redstone Rocket

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Office provides cost-effective targets for missile systems



AERIAL TARGET— The MQM-107 target sits on its launcher in this file photo provided by Targets Management Office.

By Skip Vaughn

If you're going to shoot at something for testing or training, you don't want to put people or your best hardware at risk. That's where the Targets Management Office comes in.

The Targets Management Office, part of the Simulation Training and Instrumentation Command (STRICOM) out of Orlando, Fla., manages aerial and ground targets for the Army. Its targets enable the Army and other services to test their sophisticated missile systems or train users.

"We manage the higher cost targets for the Army. The principal two items are aerial targets and ground targets like tanks," Butch

Norckauer, director of Targets Management Office, said. "We are also moving into an area of range targetry where the next generation of range targets will be projected targets rather than paper."

TMO has contractors who provide the targets for purchasers. "We manage the contracts; system and contract management is what we do. We're like a project office. We manage the designing of the targets, manage the buying of the targets, and we manage the flying and operation; and then the spares," Norckauer said.

Its three main services contractors include Lockheed Martin of Orogrande, N.M., combined flight services which is for the large

targets; Continental RPV of Barstow, Calif., the one-fifth scale operation; and Cartwright Electronics of Fullerton, Calif., for the scoring services. "We have two production lines going with the MQM-107 D (aerial targets) by Raytheon Aircraft of Wichita, Kan.; and MQM-107 E by TRACOR of Austin, Texas, with production facility in Mojave, Calif.," Norckauer said.

The aerial targets range from drone jets to makeshift helicopters, or banners towed behind unmanned MQM-107 airplanes. Some are modified to resemble Russian systems. People aren't put at risk: The controller sits in a

See TARGETS on page 20

Longtime Redstone television worker putting a final wrap on his career

By Skip Vaughn

Lights, camera, action... A longtime member of Redstone's television production facility will retire Sept. 30.

John Dam Jr., television producer/director in the Corporate Information Center, is putting a wrap on a government career which spans more than 39 years. He has spent 33 years in the same building, arriving as a soldier in 1963.

"I will miss the people we're working with. They're a bunch of well dedicated, professional people in this place," Dam said.

He has spent his entire career in television. Dam worked in television maintenance with a private company in South Dakota from 1953-56. He served in the Army from 1956-65.

Since the 1950s, Dam has seen many changes in television technology. "We had black and white televi-



DAM

sions, I guess was the biggest thing. Everything had to be live because there was no videotape. And of course then everything went to color television," he said. "And 80-pound tube type cameras have come down to about a 6-pound solid state camera nowadays."

Dam, 58, worked with

his first color television camera in 1956 at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Born in Iowa he was raised in Sioux Falls, S.D. His education consisted of high school and television tech schools. Dam joined the Army in 1956, and left in June 1965 as a staff sergeant. He worked in building 3321 as NCO-in-

charge on the engineering side of television equipment from 1963-65. After leaving the Army, Dam went to work for the television contractor at the same building from 1965-66.

When the television operation converted to civil service, he stayed on with what was then OGMS (Ordnance Guided Missile School) television. Dam was a video control technician from 1966-67, mobile unit crew chief from 1967-80, chief of technical operations from 1980-90, audiovisual media specialist from 1990-93, and then television producer/director.

The television production facility, formerly under the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, became part of the Corporate Information Center a few years ago. It is under CIC's operations directorate, training division.

See TV on page 14



New friend...

Jessica Cagle from Riverton Elementary School enjoys "Exceptional People's Day" at the fair with her escort, PFC Anthony Bravo from C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Jessica enjoyed her carousel ride so much she stayed on the horse for a second ride. See the story about Exceptional People's Day on pages 10-11.

Letters to the editor

Unit functions

Being a soldier in HHC MICOM, it is a sad day when the company makes it mandatory for soldiers to attend an event that is optional. If morale is that low in the company, it should start looking at ways to make things better instead of forcing people to take part in events they choose not to attend. That doesn't make things better; it only makes things worse.

I just think if service and the attitudes of some of the people that work at the company were better, maybe people would enjoy supporting their unit's functions.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Capt. James Davis, commander of HHC MICOM, provided the following response. "It shouldn't be dwelled on as mandatory, but more so the duty of the soldier to represent the Army at functions such as most recently 'Meet the Military' and the Soldier of the Year luncheon. In short, you can sum my philosophy up as: Consistent goodness leads to greatness.")

Hawk team

In reference to the Rocket's July 31 article titled, "Army fires its last Hawk missiles"... In this article Lt. Col. Robert Hileman said anyone who ever worked on Hawk was invited to witness the final firing. Being the team chief for the Hawk team, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, I would like to include a list of the most important contributors to the life of this missile system who were not invited and are the last active duty Army instructors:

- SFC Crisp, nine years instructing, 20 years service
- SFC Dewing, seven years instructing, 20 years service
- SFC Patterson, seven years instructing, 19 years service
- SSgt. Dixon, nine years instructing, 19 years service
- SSgt. Kumpik, four years instructing, 20 years service.

Thanks for your dedication,
Cleveland R. Patrick
Hawk team chief

Working hours

I am amazed with co-workers who say "I don't have time to accomplish my work." Continually workers are complaining about being overworked. Managers allow work to backlog and blame it on downsizing. I challenge these "overworked" employees to answer the following questions:

- Were you at your desk ready to start work at your start duty time?
- Did you eat breakfast after you got to work?
- How long did you spend reading the newspaper?
- How long did you spend on the telephone talking to children, mother, friend, banker, broker, den mother, band booster, etc.?
- How many smoke/coffee/coke/ice cream breaks did you take?
- How long did you spend at the fitness center or walking the track?
- Did you take more than 30 minutes for lunch?
- How long did you browse in the gift shop for a card?
- How long did you play computer games to relax?
- Did you go to visit a friend in another building to discuss personal business?
- Did you type a research paper, program, recipe, resume, invitation, etc., for yourself, your child, spouse, church group, organization, friend, etc.?
- Did you leave work early to make up for being late?

No wonder you don't have time to accomplish your work! How many hours did you actually work? How many hours per day do you get paid to work? Our work year allocations are based on eight hours per day.

Name withheld by request

Escorts at fair

Thanks again to the military personnel who acted as one-on-one escorts for our special children at the fair on Wednesday, Sept. 11. A very special thanks to our son Shane's escort, Sgt. Samuel Morales, B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Pat and Homer Whitworth

CFC guidance

New guidance from the Office of Personnel Management allows retired federal employees (both civilian and military), contractor personnel (employed on federal premises), and RSA Credit Union employees to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign this year.

In the past, some contractor and retired personnel have expressed a desire to contribute to CFC. They may now make single contributions to CFC by cash, check, or money order. They can also qualify and receive donor recognition items offered by the campaign.

The CFC will run from Sept. 30 to Nov. 8 with a goal of \$1,307,000. Any retired federal employee or contractor interested in contributing to CFC should call George Gunter or Lisa Noble at 876-9143.

George Gunter
Chairman,
Local Federal Coordinating
Committee for Tennessee Valley
CFC

Physical therapy

There comes a time when a person needs help. I had a leg cramp and called my son to take me to Fox Army Community Hospital for an emergency. That was Aug. 14. The person on duty wasn't in a good mood, I suppose. They did my leg wrong.

The next day, therapy clinic had left two messages on my answering machine. I called and they told me to come out. I did and they started me on therapy.

Those personnel are doing a good job; they care for people.

Physical therapy clinic, thanks for being a friend and helping me to walk better. May God bless you... Dirk Carson, Nancy Harmon, Kendall Wilmore, Sgt. Rob Blanford. I hope all of you in that clinic continue to help when you can. I cannot say how much I appreciate you.

Wiley Hopkins
Veteran of two combats

Interservice weapon system has successful test firing

By Pam Rogers

A MICOM-developed weapon subsystem that combines an Air Force/Navy missile with an Army launch platform successfully completed three test firings at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The AMRAAM on HMMWV subsystem, or HUM-RAAM, as it has been unofficially dubbed, utilizes the Advanced Medium Air to Air Missile, usually launched from F-15 and F-16 fighter planes. The missiles are launched from rails atop a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle.

Three Air Force-provided ballistic test vehicles (properly weighted missiles with no guidance equipment) were fired from a HMMWV on the Santa Rosa Range at Eglin Air Force Base the last week in August. The test was intended to measure the effects, if any, on the launch platform.

"There wasn't a mark on the launcher," said Col. Donald Watt, deputy director of MICOM's Research, Development and Engineering Center and developer of the HUM-RAAM concept.

Watt said he sees HUM-RAAM, with its off-the-shelf components, as a viable solution to a force-protection gap in the forward area created by the standdown of several significant weapon systems of the traditional short-range air defense architecture.

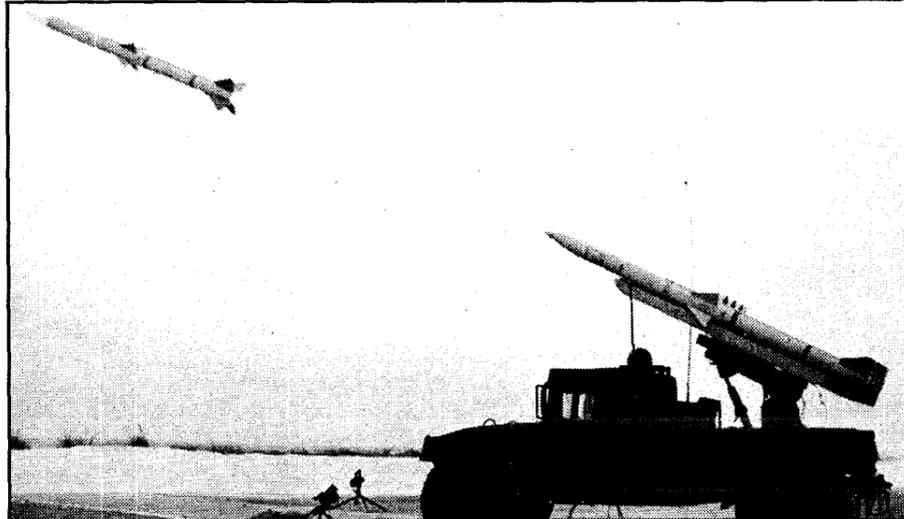
"It is a perfect complement to Stinger, significantly increasing the divisional commander's engagement envelope," he said, adding that when HUM-RAAM is no longer needed, it can be disassembled and the components reutilized. He believes that if necessary, there could be a first unit equipped within two years.

The next step for the program is a full-up prototype, and plans for participation in future exercises.

"We hope by the first of the year we can send the next prototype off for a controlled engagement," Watt said.

HUM-RAAM, he said, is an idea whose time has come.

"Everything is available from the DoD supply catalog. We could build it for \$559,000 today. In quantity, we could do it at under \$400,000, and everything is reusable.



HUM-RAAM— An AMRAAM blasts off from a HMMWV during flight tests at Eglin Air Force Base last month.

"In essence, this is maximum sophistication with minimum complexity. We have a very sophisticated missile—the state of the art in air defense weaponry—that currently represents \$10 billion in taxpayer invest-

ment. This is the ultimate in horizontal technology integration. Team Redstone has provided a concept that is an attractive option for addressing possible air defense problems."

Redstone Rocket

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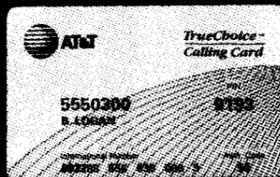
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Survey helps planning for Redstone related universities

The interest survey which appears on this page will help prepare the Education and Development Division to meet one of its goals: to establish the Redstone Associated Universities (RAU).

The proposed RAU will be a consortium of universities offering graduate courses on Redstone Arsenal. Some programs will be distance-based, others will be in the traditional classroom setting, but all will focus

on assisting future leaders to gain the skills necessary to tackle complex problems, to think creatively, and to lead with confidence in these challenging times.

To ensure the division meets your

advanced learning needs, readers are asked to complete the survey immediately and fax it to 876-6930. Those with any questions or concerns can call Margaret Whitlock 876-8901.

Redstone Associated University Interest Survey

Purpose: To create a mailing list for upcoming communications.

Name of Degree or Program (Check all in which you are interested.)	MS	PhD	Certificate*
Accounting			
Adult & Continuing Education			
Aerospace			
Aerospace Engineering			
Applied Mathematics			
Biological & Physical Science			
Biology			
Business Administration			
Business Management			
Chemical Engineering			
City/Urban, Community & Regional Planning			
Clinical Psychology			
Computer & Information science			
Computer Engineering			
Computer Science & Engineering			
Computer Systems Analysis			
Counseling Psychology			
Curriculum & Instruction			
Educational/Instructional Media Design			
Educational Leadership			
Electrical, Electronics & Communications Eng.			
Engineering Physics			
Environmental/Environmental Health Eng.			
Hospitality Service Management			
Human Performance			
Human Resource Management			
Industrial Engineering			
Industrial & Organizational Psychology			
Instructional Leadership			
Information Science & Systems			
Inorganic Chemistry			
International Relations & Affairs			
International Business			
Labor/Personnel Relations & Studies			
Library Science/Librarianship			
Marketing Management			
Mathematical Statistics			
Mathematics			
Management Information Systems & Business			
Management of Technology			
Metallurgical Engineering			
Nuclear Engineering			
Nuclear Physics			
Nursing Administration			
Operations Research			

Name of Degree or Program (Check all in which you are interested.)	MS	PhD	Certificate*
Optics			
Organic Chemistry			
Organizational Behavior Studies			
Parks, Recreation & Leisure Facilities Mgt			
Parks, Recreation & Leisure Fitness			
Studies			
Physical Science			
Physics			
Political Science			
Public Administration			
Public Relations & Org Communications			
Purchasing, Procurement & Contracts Mgt			
Real Estate			
Recreational Therapy			
Social Work			
Systems Engineering			
Travel - Tourism Management			
Urban Affairs			
Wildlife & Wildlands Management			
Zoology			
Add Any Others:			

*Certificate: Demonstrating proficiency in a series of courses from an accredited institution in a specific occupational or academic area.

Name _____
Home Mailing Address: _____ Home Phone No. _____

Office Mailing Address: _____ Office Phone No.: _____

Academic Record Summary:

School Attended	Dates Attended	GPA	Degree Awarded

Do you have current GMAT or GRE scores? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, give date test was taken _____

Are you currently in graduate study? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, name of program _____
school _____

Return to Sparkman Building 5304, ALC (Rm 4319), or FAX to 876-6930.

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'94 CADILLAC CONCOURS Leather, ABS, Northstar Engine \$19,900	'93 MAZDA 323 Air, Power Steering, Stereo Cassette \$5,750	'94 CHEVY BERETTA Z-26 Alloy Wheels, V-6, Spoiler, Power Windows \$11,455
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Chapel opens doors to Jewish community's celebration

By Peggy Hays

As part of the Redstone Arsenal's involvement and support of the community, the arsenal again opens the doors of its Bicentennial Chapel for the celebration of the Jewish High Holy Days. This year the High Holiday period began at sundown Sept. 13. It ends at sundown Sept. 23.

According to Col. William McAllister, arsenal chaplain, the entire Jewish community in northern Alabama comes together for High Holy Days. "There's not a synagogue large enough for them to hold services to worship.

"They've been coming to Redstone Arsenal for High Holy Days because of the largeness of our sanctuary. They need to seat 600 to 650 people. We can seat 600 people," he said.

Holding the Jewish services on post is not new, however. "In the 1960s, it became necessary to hold the High Holy services in the post chapel," McAllister said. "The chaplains on the Redstone Arsenal have traditionally supported the Jewish community and High Holy Days. We are glad to do that in the spirit of religious fellowship in the community."

The Holy Day Worship Services of the Temple B'nai Sholom will be led by Rabbi Dr. Steven L. Jacobs. Jacobs' sermons will address the meaning of the Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reconstructionist Jewish denominations.

The worship period begins with Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, a celebration that blends joy with solemnity. On this day, various customs related to prayer and food are observed with the people praising God for the creation of the world. During the prayers, individuals search within themselves for answers rather than looking at the world around them.

The Rosh Hashana Evening Service was held Sept. 13 and the Morning Service on Sept. 14.

Yom Kippur, the Day of

Atonement, begins Sunday evening, Sept. 22 with a day of fasting and praying. The Yom Kippur liturgy focuses on forgiveness, repentance, and life and peace in the new year. Kol Nidre

Services for Yom Kippur Eve will be held Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Three services will be held Monday, Sept. 23. The Yom Kippur Morning Service begins at 10 a.m., a Young

People's Service is at 1 p.m., and the Yizkor Service and concluding Neilah or Evening Service begins at approximately 4 p.m. The 10-day period comes to an end with the Jewish com-

munities breaking bread together.

Jacobs expressed his appreciation for the opportunity for the Jewish congregations in the area to worship at the Bicentennial

Chapel. "I'm delighted with such a positive relationship," Jacobs said. "It's a great and unique opportunity for the civilians and the community to get together."

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The Driven One



Health care program explained for military retirees

By Kathy Harkleroad

Military retirees and active duty members alike turned out for the annual Retirees Day event held in the Sparkman Center auditorium Sept. 7 and listened to Air Force Brig. Gen. Pedro Rivera speak about Tricare and what the beneficiaries could expect when it comes to receiving health care benefits and the changes that are happening in the medical field within the Department of Defense.

"There are many outside pressures that are changing the way we provide medical care," Rivera, commander of the 81st Medical Group at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., said. "As a result we have to change as well and we have developed a strategy in order to meet those challenges." He said those pressures included the economy, politics, doctrine technology, society and leadership.

One of the main challenges is doing more with less and maintaining the same amount of medical services to eligible patients. "What most people do not realize is that as the military goes down, most of the going down is happening because of retired people.

"We, the medical services, continue to have the responsibility of providing care to those beneficiaries," Rivera said. "The challenges in the medical services in DoD remain the same, in terms of taking care of patients, while everything else is shrink-



INFORMATION BOOTHS— Attendees at the annual Retirees Day were able to gather information on all kinds of services available to them on and off the

ing." Rivera also said the future of medical care in the military is a concern of everyone and cuts in services are on the mind of everyone. "We are constantly looking at services and facilities and are making decisions every day," he said. "Hospitals are becoming clinics, more ambulatory care is happening, and hospitals will close as bases close. We don't want that to happen, but it is not our decision."

One of the major changes Rivera spoke about that is happening within the military is the implementation of Tricare. "Managed care is taking over and that is what Tricare is about," he said. "All of the surgeons general have agreed this is the way to go. Tricare is part of the strategy for survival within the military medical community.

"Tricare does something different for us," he said, "because our main challenge is being able to take care of as many patients as possible. Yet we have never been able to do that, we have never really been able to know the size of our patient load. The enrollment in Tricare Prime is the key to us knowing what resources we will consume."

Tricare went into effect earlier this year on the west coast and on July 1 locally. Rivera is the Defense Department's lead agent for Tricare in region 4. "In our region, Region 4, enrollment in Tricare Prime is slow and there is still space available, but patients must enroll now," he said. "If they

wait to enroll in Tricare Prime, patients may find that the slots are filled and they will not be seen in the clinics, or will be seen on a space available basis. I can assure you the space available we will have in the future compared to now or in the past is going to get lower."

After Rivera's speech, a panel answered questions, both general and specific regarding Tricare. Col. David Deeter, Fox Army Community Hospital commander, delivered the same message as Rivera when it came to enrolling in Tricare.

"It is up to the patients to take responsibility and learn more about the options that are available under Tricare," Deeter said. "They



TRICARE UPDATE— Rivera updates the audience on the new Tricare program and how it would affect them when it came to receiving health care. He oversees the implementation of Tricare in this region.

need to make a decision that will fit their needs and make the decision soon. Right now there is space available within the clinics to see patients that are not enrolled in Tricare, but I don't know how long that will last."

Deeter also pledged to start providing more information on what is happen-

ing in the area of Tricare and would make the information accessible to all. "I foresee over the next couple of months, a number of articles being published on the impact pertaining to services at Fox and through Tricare," he said.

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More than 100 workers approved for early-out bonus at MICOM

The Civilian Personnel Office provided the following list of people approved for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay as of July 29:

- **Acquisition Center**— Noretta T. Byrd, Alvie Garrett, Lana B. Graves, Judith L. Haas, Goldie M. Hill, Joy K. Leopard, Raymond J. Moore, Henry Paulson, Myra G. Pierce, Jimmie W. Ray, James D. Shupe and Mechelle C. Smith
- **Command Analysis Directorate**— Teresa H. DePlachett
- **Corporate Information Center**— Roger Brown, Sr., John Dam, Jr., James H. Dyer, Joanne G. Glover, Hyun J. Grasso, Paul N. Henderson, Jeanette M. Ikard, Bryan G. Pape, George W. Thrash, Elizabeth M. Wilson and Maurice T. Wolf
- **Integrated Materiel Management Center**— Robert L. Angus, Violet P. Ballew, Helen M. Boyd, Herbert Caldwell, Elaine L. Chunn, Bobby L. Crawford, Robert R. Fields, Diane Gray, Sheila T. Kenum, Ronald Kochevar, Dorothy A. McNeal, Thomas L. Moore, Susan J. Pape, Loretta Powell, Spencer J. V. Seal, William D. Swaim, Jr. and Lisa L. Taylor
- **Internal Review and Audit Compliance**— Richard W. Chambers
- **Lead AMC Integration Support Office**— Cynthia W. Harris, Eddie G. Hilliard and Bradley J. Pounders
- **Public Affairs Office**— Scott Distler
- **Personnel and Training Directorate**— Minnie R. Manchego and Louise B. Russell
- **Redstone Arsenal Support Activity**— Donald R. Alexander, Elmore Birdsong,

- Hoyett D. Cook, Danny L. Davis, Stephen H. Dempsey, Bobby D. Dollar, James F. Garrison, Carl J. Green, David W. Jones, Raymond Mackenzie, Frances B. Patterson, Charles T. Payne, David H. Popel and Danny R. Tipton
- **Research Development and Engineering Center**— Wallace M. Anderson, Jr., Nancy J. Brazelton, Marilyn R. Brock, Marlin G. Ellis, Adolf D. Janzen, Nick B. McCullough, Mary V. Roan, Johnny F. Stephenson, Peggy S. Theim, Ann Yaghmorian and Archie L. Young
- **Resource Management Directorate**— Dorothy P. Jenkins, Anita A. Ridge, Pamela W. Webb and James A. White, Jr.
- **Security Assistance Management Directorate**— Carolyn S. Brannon, Sara E. Gallagher, Dorothy O. Harris, Lenord R. Hatcher, Joann M. Minter, Bettye S. Parker, Sheila R. Sparkman, Joyce R. Todd and Janet H. Younger
- **Secretary of the General Staff**— Linda S. Large
- **Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment**— James R. Davis, Linda S. Hachey, Richard B. Hachey, Deborah S. Johnston, Lewis Millis, Norman Piontkowski, Sidney L. Day, Glenn D. Oswald, Kelly R. Roberts and Floyd Pena Jr.
- **Unmanned Ground Vehicles Project Office**— Frieda J. Moudy
- **Weapon Systems Management Directorate**— Edwina L. Bains, Edith T. Kent, Sylvia N. Miller, Martha B. Moffet, Annie B. Pollock and Martha J. Smith.

LOGSA's annual picnic Friday celebrates All American Day

By Sue Ward Moynihan

The Logistics Support Activity's annual picnic will be held Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreational Area. It is open to all Redstone personnel.

All American Day will be celebrated at the same time as the picnic. It's a day to honor all of America's people and their cultures. The All American Day Committee is sponsoring a ticket sale competition in which the center selling the highest percentage of tickets wins the Spirit of LOGSA trophy. The winner keeps the trophy until the next competition.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children age 6-12; and children under 6 are admitted free. You can

get tickets from these center points of contact: Gordon McDaniels, MIC; Vickie Yancey, CSC; Susan Ruhlman, ALC; Marshall Clayton, ISC; Sondra Gerber, LDMC; Barry Cromer, RSC; Jessie Dewease, TAV/SPO; Bob Puchalski, BMC/Admin; and Dick Ruhlman, OSC.

Picnic activities will include sporting events such as volleyball, softball, golf, tennis, racquetball and basketball. The entertainment committee plans games for all ages including the latest dance craze, the Macarena or "LOGSArena."

The Officers Club will provide the food which will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. by LOGSA volunteers. The ticket price includes: a chicken quarter

or barbecue pork sandwich, hot dog, chips, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, roll, tea, lemonade or soft drinks, condiments; and an opportunity to win door prizes. Picnickers can also purchase other drinks as well as fresh lemonade from vendors; or bring their own beverages.

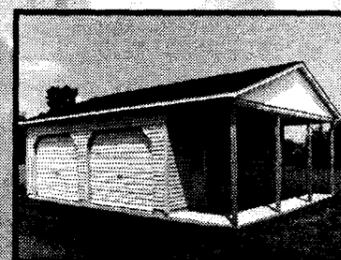
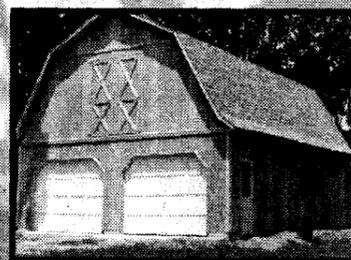
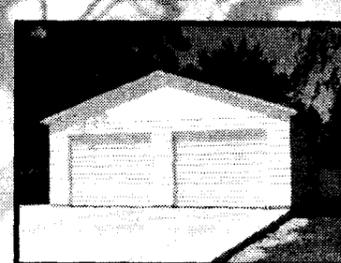
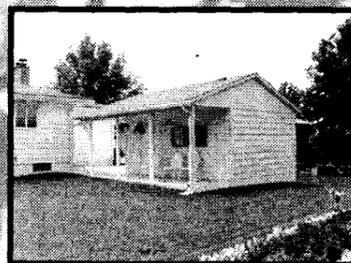
To get to the picnic, go south on Patton Road to Buxton Road; at the flashing stoplight at the intersection, go straight across Buxton; and follow the signs to the picnic parking area.

In case of rain, the picnic would be held at the Recreation Center which is off Patton Road near the post theater.

(Editor's note: Moynihan writes for PS Magazine.)

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Army engineer writes book of inspirational poems

By Peggy Hays

The 1996 publication has only been out two weeks but already she estimates she's sold between 100-150 copies of her softcover book featuring poems on life, love, and family values. The book, "Soul Survival," is by Joyce Rawls, a first-time author.

"It's inspirational poetry about life and life situations," said Rawls, an electrical engineer in the Technical Management Division of Army TACMS/BAT. "I always try to look at the positive side of every issue of life and how we all can be soul survivors through Jesus Christ."

The 76-page book with a striking glossy cover designed by the author is a product of seven years of writing. Surprisingly, though, Rawls began her literary efforts not as a poet but in the field of music. "A friend of mine was into rap music," she said. "I was trying to write rap songs. For me, it was to use as a tool, to get a positive message out to youth."

At first the writing was only a hobby. "I was trying things in the beginning," Rawls said. "Then, I started writing more, writing for different occasions, and on request."

She found, however, that her initial writings didn't fit to music. "The lyrics were too long for the songs."

That led her into developing this collection of poems. "I didn't have any training," said Rawls, who

earned her degree at the University of Alabama. "But when I worked in the claims section with the Corps of Engineers, I had to do a lot of writing on the technical side. It forced me to take difficult subjects and explain them in laymen's terms."

In describing her approach, Rawls said, "I take an issue that I have an opinion on and try to simply get that opinion across."

"I try to make it readable and rhyme and I try to make sure it's clear." She emphasized, "I don't want there to be any hidden messages."

The road to getting her book published, of course, was not so clear. After sending off copies to five publishers, she received encouragement but little else. Finally, Rawls said, "I decided if I could find a book binder, I'd try to publish my own book." That search led her to a surprise source.

Her calls around the Huntsville area proved unsuccessful. But a business trip provided just the answer. "I met Pat Dye (former Auburn University football coach). He sat in the seat next to me on the plane," Rawls said. "Since he had a book out, I asked him for a book binder. He gave me the name of a person."

That conversation eventually led her to EBSCO Media in Birmingham and a book was really under way. She did the layout on her computer at home; the whole process taking less



RAWLS

than three months.

Copies of the \$10 book can be purchased in Huntsville at Baptist Books & Supplies, Books-A-Million, and Burkett's School Supply. A book signing is scheduled Saturday at the Airport Road Books-a-Million from 2-4 p.m. Rawls also has copies at her mother's shop, Margie's Boutique, in Gadsden. The Gadsden daytime phone is (205) 494-1313; all other times, call (205) 492-8649 to place an order or to use the book as a fund-raiser.

"It's already been used as a fund-raising project by people from different churches," Rawls said. "My church uses it."

Marketing of her book has turned into a family affair. "My aunt in

Alexander City has sold some," she said. "My dad sold about 50. I went to a conference on blacks in government in Atlanta and sold about 40. Then, the day after I got back from that I went to a charity function and sold 14 books. I donated \$2 a book to them."

Her family and friends critique her efforts, she said, providing feedback regarding the clarity and appropriateness of her poems. Several of her poems have also been featured in her church's newsletter.

Her own favorite, "Why are you watching me?," uses questions in an attempt to make individuals aware of the effect of their non-verbal behavior on others. Her ending stanza suggests looking inward instead. In explaining the poem, Rawls

asks, "Why is there so much emphasis on life here? There should be more concentration on heaven and hell—where we are going instead of what we are leaving behind."

The choice of a title for the book came after much deliberation. She concluded that the target audience was the "whole family. It's about how to survive life. The real anchor of the soul is Christ so I called it soul survivor."

Rawls describes herself as a "paper person" stating she also creates shower and wedding announcements, thank you notes, and party invitations on her computer. She also expends a great deal of effort searching for just the right paper. "I try to make them special for that person."

Her talent also extends to the world of music. Although Rawls' music background is minimal, consisting of playing the flute

and clarinet in elementary school, she does have two songs on a gospel album released this January.

She's also written more than 25 other songs, perfecting them during her daily drive to and from work. "The songs just come to me," she said. "I sing the chorus, then the verses come. The song is in my mind for two or three days; I sing it until I complete it."

She did consider pursuing music when she entered high school in Gadsden, but deferred, upon discovering the lengthy band practices that were required every night. "It was a number one band in the state," she said, "but, I didn't think that all that practice was worth it."

For the future, she plans to publish more of her poems. The focus will continue to be on how to survive life. Further, Rawls revealed, "If I do well with my book, I might market my own songs."

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Marines test Hawk system against Lance targets

The Space and Strategic Defense Command's Theater Targets Product Office is not only known for its successful Storm and Hera target launches, but now also is in the Lance target business. The office is providing Lance targets for the Marine Corps' Hawk missile system.

The testing takes place at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and includes single and dual engagement missions. It also involves both single and dual MQM-34 air breathing drones in addition to the Lances.

The program showed some solid successes during launches on Aug. 21 and 22 when Lance missiles were fired from Lance Extended Range-4 (LER-4) to be engaged by the Hawk missile system. Two MQM-34D air breathing subsonic drones were launched prior to the Lance firing and were flown to presentation points. Then the Lance was launched for almost simultaneous engagement of all three targets by the Hawk battery. On Aug. 21, all three targets were destroyed. On the next day, the Hawk system did not engage the targets.

On Aug. 28, a single Lance was successfully engaged by the Hawk system and Aug. 30, two Lances were launched within 30 seconds of each other, and the first missile was destroyed by the Hawk system.

More Lance versus Hawk testing is planned for Sept. 20 and 21, with two Lance targets to be fired each day. The Hawk system will engage the Lance missiles without firing Hawks at the targets.

The Lance missile is a reliable, low cost, guided missile system that can operate under any climatic conditions that may be encountered during missile target operations. Since 1970, over 450 Lance missiles have been fired from White Sands with a success rate of over 94 percent.

The Lance program is managed for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization by Boyce Morgan of SSDC's Targets Product Office headed by Product Manager Lt. Col. Ned Libby. The office provides ballistic missile targets for the Armed Services. It also offers customers range coordination and launch support services.

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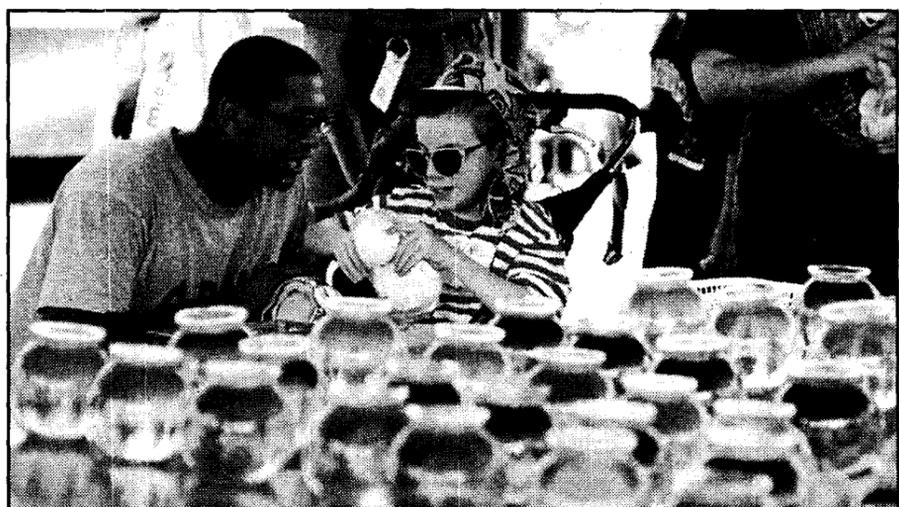
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GOIN' BOATING— Kayla Payne, right, had the time of her life with the help of PFC Sara Thomas, B Company. Kayla was very excited to go on a boat ride and really enjoyed the experience.



WINNING THE PRIZE— Nicholas Williams, right, from Monrovia School was very excited when he won a stuffed animal at a game booth located at the fair. Nicholas and his escort, SFC Lin-



MAKING SURE— SFC Daryl Crowder, left, and Maj. Norman McCollum, both from HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, took a few moments out of their duties to make sure soldiers and kids alike were having a good time at the fair. They stopped and chatted with the youngsters and soldiers at several spots on the midway and even took a few moments out to enjoy the magic show.

UP AND AWAY— Soldiers and exceptional people had a fun morning at the Northeast Alabama State Fair as soldiers escorted them through the midway. It was hard to tell who was having more fun: the soldiers or the kids when it came to riding the rides.

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Soldier escorts, youngsters have exceptional day at fair

By Kathy Harkleroad

Between the assistance of the Army Community Service's Exceptional Family Member Program, the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, HHC MICOM, personnel from SSSDC, and local Jaycees volunteers, approximately 570 exceptional children and adults enjoyed a morning at the Northeast Alabama State Fair Sept. 11.

Approximately 470 soldiers, along with other volunteers, greeted the children as they arrived by bus and headed straight for the midway—and the rides. Lines quickly formed at the ever popular merry-go-round and various other game booths. Spinning tea cups, boats, and barrels were also a big hit with the children, while the older youngsters and adults opted for the bigger and fast rides.

Kayla Payne from River-

ton Elementary School and PFC Sara Thomas of B Company enjoyed the boat ride, and Payne didn't want to get off. "I am going on a boat ride," she said with a smile and lots of determination. "I like boats."

Nicolas Williams from Monrovia Elementary School showed off his prize stuffed animal to his escort SFC Lindell McCree of D Company. "It just went up in the air and landed in the water," Williams told Mc-

Cree about the ball he had just tossed. "What an arm!"

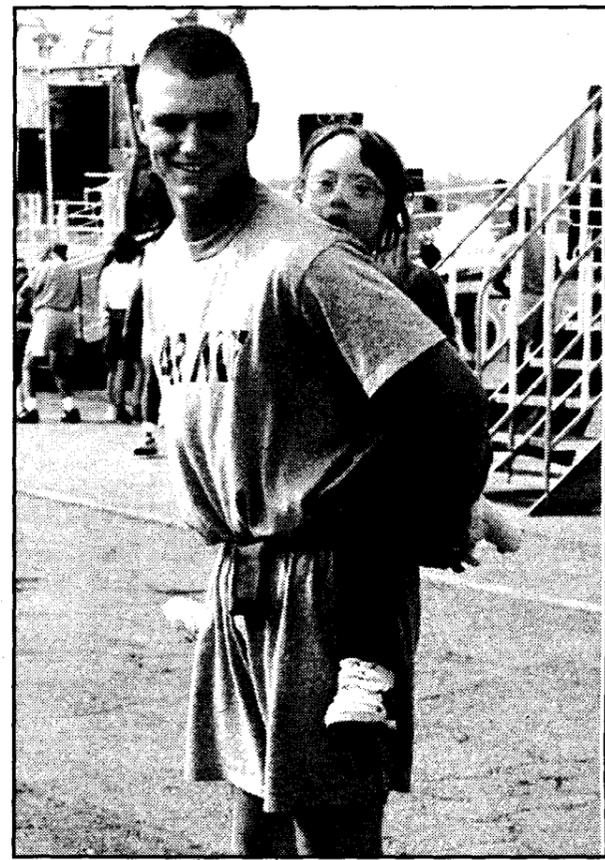
The Exceptional People's Day at the fair is sponsored each year by the Huntsville Jaycees' and has been held for the last 20 years, according to coordinator Barbara Prosser. "Everything is free of charge for the children and their escorts," Prosser said, "and we even provide lunch."

It was hard to tell who was having more fun throughout the morning, the children or the adults, as the

soldiers took to the midway. Several hardened faces were lit with smiles, laughter was heard from both the children and the escorts, and shouts of joy were everywhere.

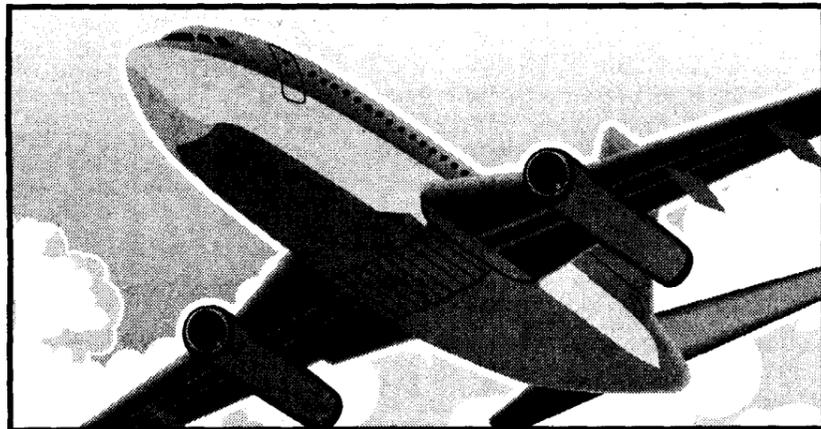
"We cannot thank the soldiers enough for the time

they volunteered," Virginia Dempsey, ACS Exceptional Family Member director, said. "It is because of their help and dedication these children and adults can enjoy a morning of fun and laughter."



TIRED PRINCESS— Veronica Momeni takes advantage of a ride offered by Pvt. John Anderson, C Company, during the morning at the fair. She climbed on his back as he bent down to talk to her and did not want to get down. She rode on his back most of the morning and felt like a queen.

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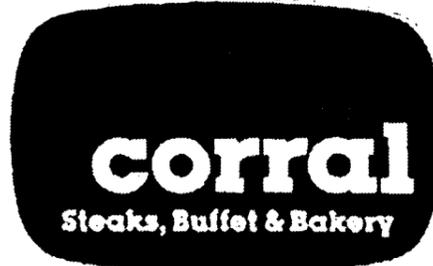
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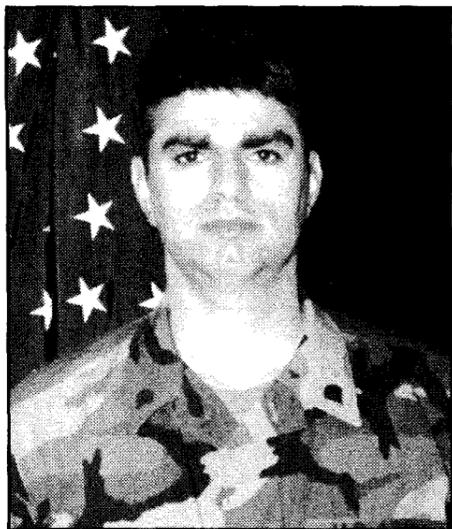
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Spec. James Abel



PFC J'Marcus Adams



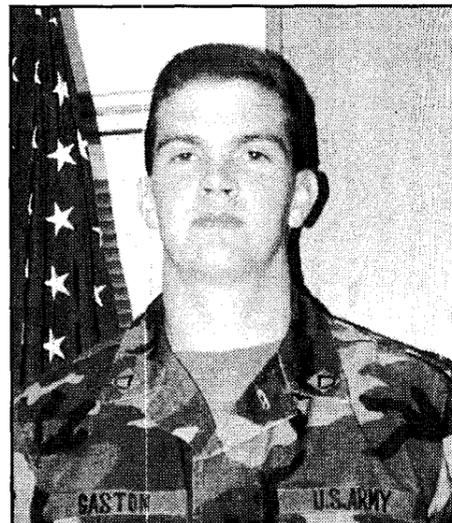
SFC Mona Augustus



Spec. Lee Bertram



Sgt. Tammy Brown



PFC James Gaston



By Kathy Harkleroad

Candid on NCC

The annual appreciation luncheon for the NCO and Soldier of the Year will held Thursday at the Officers Club; and competing soldiers will hear who has won the title of NCO of the Year and Soldier of the Year.

"All of the soldiers who won either the NCO of the Quarter or Soldier of the Month competitions will be competing in the respective categories for the title of the year," post CSM Ben Sunde said. "All of them deserve recognition for the hard work and dedication it took them to reach this point."

Each of the soldiers faced a board and was required to answer questions concerning military terminology, etiquette and other military subjects. They were also judged on the wear and appearance of their uniform and were required to give a class or demonstration on specific subjects.

"During each board each soldier competed with four other soldiers on the average," Sunde said. "The winner of the monthly board and the NCO of the Quarter boards were each honored for their efforts and received several prizes."

According to Sunde, the prizes the soldier's win are not what is important. "Each of those soldiers gain personal knowledge of the military and that information will enhance their careers. The knowledge they learned from studying for those boards will stay with them for a long time and helps the soldiers stay on track," he said.

The luncheon is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. "We are encouraging everyone to come, especially the NCOs," Sunde said. "This is an excellent opportunity to show your support for other soldiers and we extend a personal invitation to

civilians and retirees to attend also." Tickets are available for \$6 and can be obtained from committee members. A complete listing of those members is located in the Announcement section of this issue.

This year there are six soldiers competing for the NCO of the Year title and 11 soldiers competing for the Soldier of the Year title. A brief description of those soldiers follows:

SFC Carolina Johnson

Johnson is assigned to the Readiness Group and has been at Redstone Arsenal since September 1995. She feels that participating in the NCO board was an opportunity to challenge herself and will share the knowledge she has gained with her fellow soldiers.

Sgt. Tammy Brown

Brown is assigned to HHC MICOM and currently works at the Defense MegaCenter. She feels the NCO of the Year boards are important because it allows soldiers to compete against each other and to distinguish who is the best.

SFC Mona Augustus

Augustus is assigned as HHC MICOM's 2nd Platoon Sergeant and to the DOL Maintenance Division.

Spec. Stacy Sims

Sims is assigned to the NCO Academy and works as the operations clerk. She feels competing in the Soldier of Year board builds soldiering skills and feels going before the boards makes a soldier a winner.

Spec. Lee Bertram

Bertram is assigned to the NCO Academy as the supply sergeant; he feels appearing before the board was a highlight of his career. He would also advise other soldiers to appear before the boards to build confidence and character.

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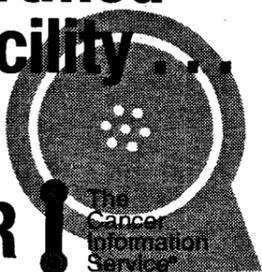
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Spec. James Abel

Abel is assigned to the HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade as the commandant's driver. He felt going before the board was an exciting challenge. "Going up against the best soldiers on the Arsenal was a great privilege and I was proud to represent my unit," Abel said.

PFC Jason Gaston

Gaston is assigned to HHC MICOM and works at the Provost Marshal Office. He feels appearing before the boards is preparing him to become a non-commissioned officer. "I think NCOs should take care of their troops and be as strong leader; as well as lead by example," Gaston said.

Spec. Christopher Williams

Williams is also assigned to HHC MICOM and is a personnel actions specialist. He felt competing in the board was exciting because it allowed him to further his knowledge of military subjects and is a good way for soldiers to continue their professional development.

Spec. Carrie Gifun

Gifun is assigned to HHC MICOM and works in HHC MICOM PAC. She feels appearing before the board was a personal accomplishment and that it is a stepping stone for advancement.

Spec. Angela Harjo

Harjo works in the legal office in the criminal law division and is assigned to HHC MICOM. She felt appearing before the board was exciting and was "a lot of hard work" but was worth it. She said she felt a sense of accomplishment and pride.

Spec. Lanita Oates

Oates is assigned to HHC MICOM and works for the Defense MegaCenter where she is in charge of the library section. She feels appearing before the Soldier of the Year board

was a great opportunity to better prepare herself for the promotion board and see how well she would do under the pressure of short notice.

Spec. Randall Manning

Manning is assigned to HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade as a mail clerk. He felt appearing before the board let him know that his chain of command had the confidence in him to send him before the board. He also felt it motivates a soldier to do their best.

PFC J'Marcus Adams

Adams is assigned to HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade as the IG/Admin Clerk. He also felt appearing before the board was a chance to build confidence and competitiveness and would recommend it to other soldiers.

Also participating in the competition are SSgt. Tobias Borja, Sgt. Towanda Cordon, Sgt. Hurbert Gonder and Pvt. Joshua Taylor.



Spec. Carrie Gifun



Spec. Angela Harjo



SFC Carolina Johnson



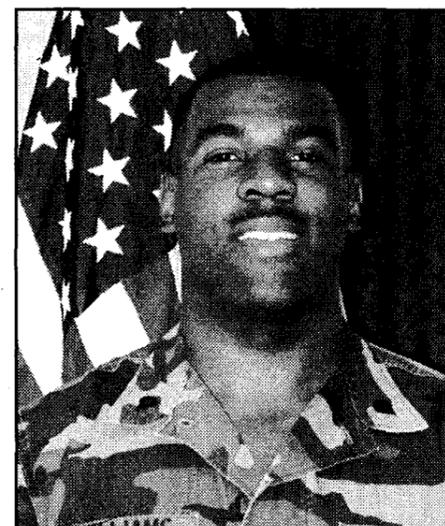
Spec. Randall Manning



Spec. Lanita Oates



Spec. Stacy Sims



Spec. Christopher Williams

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TV

Continued from page 1

"This here is mostly training videotapes. It's supposed to be just soldiers. Right now we're supporting OMMCS and TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command); and we're doing a lot of MICOM work right now," Dam said. "And of course BRAC (base realignment and closure) study is going to bring ATCOM (Aviation and Troop Command) down here to us; should expand us quite a bit."

He and his wife, Vernie, lunchroom manager at Williams Elementary School, have two daughters and a son. Their daughter Jodie Jaeger, 37, works for Chrysler Corp. in Jonesboro, Ga.; son, Mark, 35, resides in Hazel Green and works for Loral Corp.; and daughter Denise Franklin, 28, resides in Hazel Green and works for SCI.

Dam's hobbies include fishing and woodworking. "The first two weeks I'm going to the lake," he said, describing his retirement plans. "After that I have no idea. I've gotta go to work for somebody just to keep from going crazy, I guess. I don't believe I can just sit around."

He'd like to stay in the television business. "I like it," Dam said.

That's a wrap, fade to black... (Editor's note: Dam is among more than 100 Missile Command workers who have been approved for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay under the recent early-out retirement window. See a list of departing civilians inside today's Rocket.)

Sports

Army boxers remain close after U.S. Olympic trials

By Peggy Hays

Four of the Army's boxers are best friends and intend to remain so despite sparring with each other in the boxing ring. "We keep in constant touch," said SSgt. Kevin Greene, security manager for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "We show a lot of support for each other."

The four friends— Sgt. Jeffrey Clark, Spec. Ben McDowell, Sgt. Eric Wright, and Greene — had a reunion recently and reviewed the boxing events leading to this year's Olympic Games.

"McDowell and Clark both made the March issue of SI (Sports Illustrated)," Greene said, "and expected to go to the Olympics."

At the Olympic Trials in Oakland, Calif., McDowell, Clark, and Wright were among the 13 Army boxers. All three had been ranked No. 1 in the nation at one time or the other in their weight class. Expectations were high for the Army boxers as they'd had more wins at the recent Armed Forces Boxing Championships.

Greene wasn't there as he hadn't pursued boxing this year. "I had Army goals to obtain," he said. However, he did plan on going to Atlanta to watch the others at the Olympics.



BOXERS AND FRIENDS— Four best friends reminisce about their boxing experiences during a recent reunion. In front is McDowell; and in back, from left, are Greene, Wright, and Clark.

Instead, there was disappointment ahead. First, it was Clark in the light middleweight (156 pounds) class. He reached the finals of the winners' bracket, but lost. He then gained the finals of the losers' bracket but fighting on the fifth day against a boxer he'd previously defeated, Clark lost 8-4. "He didn't know it at the time but he was fighting with a broken hand,"

Greene said. "It was his right hand."

It all came down to McDowell, the 1994 Amateur Boxer of the Year and the winner of a gold medal at the Goodwill Games. He was the Army's last hope. He advanced through several bouts, fighting in the light heavyweight class (165 pounds). Finally, he was matched against Air Force SSgt. Ron Simms in the

nals of the losers' bracket. Only three months earlier, McDowell had defeated Simms in the Armed Forces Championships.

Instead, of an expected win, however, McDowell lost 5-1. "Everybody thought McDowell won the fight," Greene said.

In addition, Wright, boxing in the light heavyweight division (178 pounds), lost his only two bouts. Wright was, however, fighting in a different weight class.

One of the factors may have been the use of a new computer scoring system, Greene said. The scoring "has a glitch in the system."

"Three out of the five judges have to agree in a split second for it to be a scoring blow," he said.

In addition, their location at ringside or the keyboard itself may influence the scoring. Greene explained that each judge has two keyboards for scoring, one for each hand. Therefore, whether a judge is right or left-handed may affect the result. "If one judge is out of position to see the blow," he said, "or if one of them has a stronger reaction with the right hand rather than their left hand, it can be taking away points from the boxer."

In analyzing the events, Greene said, "Jeff did lose to the only person who won

a gold medal for the United States in the Olympics.

"It was a learning experience," he said. "We talked about it when we met. We've all had bad decisions in sport so there's no use crying over spilt milk."

"It was an accomplishment to get that far."

"I think overall the team had the best athletes at that particular time but not the best overall," said Greene, whose fighting weight was 147 pounds. "We (the Army) fight too hard with each other. We really have a lot of good fighters so we eliminate each other."

For the future, the four see themselves as remaining the best of friends. Their boxing futures will differ, however. "I think I'll always have the desire to be in the sport either as a coach or a participant," said Greene, who recently was named the 832nd's NCO of the year, "but I think my competing days are behind me."

"Eric feels the same. Ben is turning pro sometime in 1997 and Jeff says he's through as far as competition and he's going to coach."

One thing, for certain, will remain. They will continue to cheer for each other as long as they're not sparring each other.

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Sports

Florida Gators predicted to chomp on No. 2 Tennessee in showdown

By Skip Vaughn

No. 2 Tennessee enters Saturday's showdown with No. 4 Florida on Saturday in a showdown which could give an early indication of the eventual national champ.

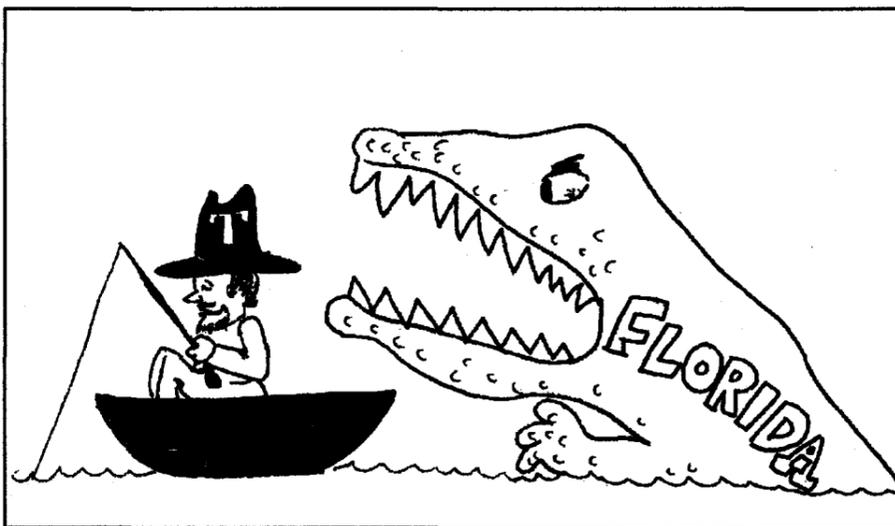
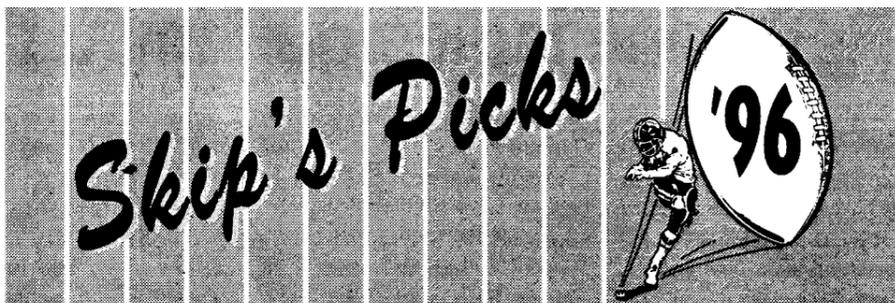
The Volunteers have been looking forward to this matchup since last year. Quarterback Peyton Manning will try to outduel Gator QB Danny Wuerffel, but my hunch is Wuerffel has a slightly better supporting cast. Skip's Pick is... Florida.

Last week's predictions went 23-10, bringing the season totals to 68-22 for 76 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Florida at Tennessee—Florida
- Alabama at Arkansas—Bama
- Louisiana St. at Auburn—Auburn
- Texas Tech at Georgia—Ga.
- Indiana at Kentucky—Indiana
- Ole-Miss at Vanderbilt—Ole Miss
- Louisiana Tech at Miss. St.—MS
- E. Carolina at S. Caroli-

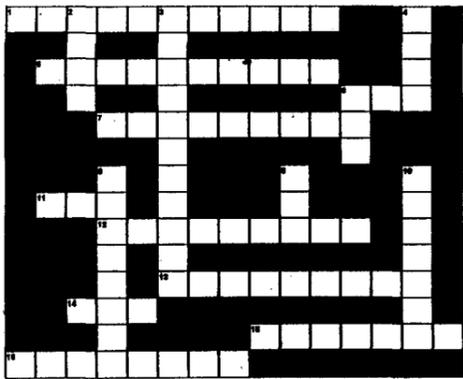
- na—SC
- Jacksonville at Ala.—B'ham—UAB
- Savannah St. at Ala. A&M—A&M
- North Ala. at Texas A&M-Kingsville—UNA
- Nebraska at Arizona St.—Neb.
- Fla. St. at N.C. St.—FSU
- Penn St. at Temple—Penn St.
- Notre Dame at Texas—ND
- Pittsburgh at Ohio St.—OS
- Boston College at Mich.—Mich.
- Ga. Tech at N. Carolina—Tech
- New Mexico at Brigham Young—BYU
- Southern Cal at Houston—USC
- Kansas St. at Rice—Kan. St.
- Rutgers at Va. Tech—Va. Tech
- Iowa at Tulsa—Iowa
- Virginia at Wake Forest—Va.
- Syracuse at Minnesota—Syracuse
- Air Force at Wyoming—AF
- Arizona at Washington—Ariz.
- Duke at Army—Duke
- Oregon St. at Baylor—

- Baylor
- Clemson at Missouri—Clemson
- Louisville at Mich. St.—Mich. St.
- Tulane at Memphis—Memphis
- Southern Methodist at Navy—SMU
- Ohio at Northwestern—N'western
- Oklahoma at San Diego St.—Okla.
- Utah St. at Okla. St.—OS
- Oregon at Wash. St.—Oregon
- West Va. at Purdue—W. Va.
- Southwestern La. at So. Miss.—SM
- Stanford at Wisconsin—Stanford
- Fresno St. at Utah—Utah



As a new feature in the Rocket, staff member Peggy Hays designed this crossword puzzle to challenge readers. She'll provide the answers and another puzzle in next week's issue.

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|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. OCTOBER FESTIVAL | 2. MCOM HOMEPAGE |
| 3. INCENTIVE | 3. SURROUNDINGS |
| 4. PRESIDENT | 4. REALIGNING PROCESS |
| 5. FASTPITCH TEAM | 5. CHIEF OF STAFF ARMY |
| 6. SR. EXECUTIVE BUTTES | 6. SOUTHERN WAKE-UP |
| 7. COMMANDER | 7. CONTAMINATED H2O |
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Sports

Redstone ladies golf invitational has international flavor

About 100 female golfers from throughout Alabama competed in the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association's annual Invitational Tournament, Sept. 4.

Donna Smaltz from Valley Hill Country Club was the overall Low Gross Champion with a score of 83.

In keeping with the "Olympic Spirit" theme, each flight was named after a country. Prizes were awarded for the overall first low net country (flight) and second low net country (flight).

Here are the top flights:

- 1st low net flight, Mexico, flight 9— Marty Carter, Redstone Arsenal; Shirley Hanson, Hampton Cove; Charlotte Miller, Cherokee Ridge; Bev Payne, Redstone Arsenal; Heidi Holmes, Valley Hill Country Club; Camille Schlenker, Redstone Arsenal; and Linda Thompson, Redstone Arsenal.

- 2nd low net flight, Australia, flight 1— Angie Settles, Scottsboro Country Club; Geneva Saint, Plantation Point; Sandra Reece, Valley Hill Country Club; Donna Smaltz, Valley Hill Country Club; Joyce Chandler, Scottsboro Country Club; Pearl Seale, Valley Hill Country Club; and

Maria Copeland, Scottsboro Country Club.

Angie Settles of Scottsboro Country Club won the award for the longest drive for 21 handicap and under. Valerie Shippers of Redstone Arsenal had the longest drive for 22 handicap and over. Bev Payne of Redstone Arsenal won the longest putt award.

Closest to the pin winners on the par 3 holes included Joan Arnold of Redstone Arsenal, Maria Copeland of Scottsboro Country Club, Gloria Scudamore of Valley Hill Country Club, and Sandy Reece of Valley Hill Country Club.

Here are the flight winners:

- 1st flight (Australia)— Donna Smaltz, Valley Hill Country Club, low gross; Angie Settles, Scottsboro Country Club, second low gross; and Maria Copeland, Scottsboro Country Club, low net.

- 2nd flight (Brazil)— Shirley Hammons, Burningtreet, low gross; Diane Knight, Rolling Green, second low gross; and Judy Livingston, Albertville Country Club, low net.

- 3rd flight (France)— Dollye Edmundson, Anniston Country Club, low gross; Barbara Akin, Scottsboro Country Club, second

low gross; and Reita Nicholas, Cherokee Ridge, low net.

- 4th flight (Kenya)— Judy Hlavacek, Burningtreet, low gross; Barbara Weissenseel, Florence Country Club, second low gross; and Rickey Currie, Valley Hill Country Club, low net.

- 5th flight (Russia)— Marilyn Dollar, Valley Hill Country Club, low gross; Nancy Brecciaroni, Rolling Green, second low gross; and Fran Sullivan, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 6th flight (South Korea)— Dorothy Campbell, Plantation Point, low gross; Charlotte Tallory, Scottsboro Country Club, second low gross; and Ana Mahar, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 7th flight (Israel)— Dottie Cento, Cherokee Ridge, low gross; Barbara Howard, Florence Country Club, second low gross; and Bev Van Oostrum, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 8th flight (Argentina)— Bev Robbins, Redstone Arsenal, low gross; Lorraine Lowrey, Valley Hill Country Club, second low gross; and Nancy Reilly, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 9th flight (Mexico)—

Marty Carter, Redstone Arsenal, low gross; Linda Thompson, Redstone Arsenal, second low gross; and Shirley Hanson, Hampton Cove, low net.

- 10th flight (Canada)— Kathy Whitfield, Oak Mountain State Park, low gross; Margaret McBrearty, Redstone Arsenal, second low gross; and Ernestine Anderson, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 11th flight (Spain)— Sachiko Sidhu, Florence Country Club, low gross; Valerie Shippers, Redstone Arsenal, second low gross; and Barbara Hockenberry, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 12th flight (Nicaragua)— Dee Thonus, Redstone Arsenal, low gross; Dorothy Cox, Florence Country Club, second low gross; and Freeda Jones, Florence Country Club, low net.

- 13th flight (Cuba)— Neria Nelson, Cane Creek at Fort McClellan, low gross; Florence Teir, Redstone Arsenal, second low gross; and Betty Davis, Redstone Arsenal, low net.

- 14th flight (Greece)— Judy Harbin, Terri Pines, low gross; Pat White, Redstone Arsenal, second low gross; and Cecelia Edwards, Cherokee Ridge, low net.



WINNING GOLFER— Smaltz, the tournament champion, receives her award from Col. Clifton Broderick, chief of staff for the Missile Command.

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Wellness Center's screening can identify early heart problems

By Sharon Guynes

There are several people who question why we have a screening process in order to join the Civilian Wellness Center. The purpose of our screening procedures and medical clearance is as follows:

- 1. To identify an individual's past and present health status.
- 2. To identify individuals with cardiovascular risk factors.
- 3. To identify individuals with cardiorespiratory, musculoskeletal or metabolic disease, which may interfere with an individual's ability to exercise safely.
- 4. To determine the necessity for more comprehensive evaluation.
- 5. To establish baseline data for future comparisons and monitoring.
- 6. To assure the safety of exercise testing and assist in developing an appropriate individuals exercise prescription.
- 7. To assess lifestyle and motivate individuals to initiate and adhere to an exercise program as a life-long habit.
- 8. To minimize liability against the federal government.

Wellness Center is in the business of preventive medicine and total wellness. There are several people who have heart disease and don't even know it. Not necessarily are there symptoms of heart disease before suffering from a fatal or incapacitating heart attack. Think about where our health care is going. If we could all invest our time and energy in more daily physical exercise, stress management, and a balanced diet think about how much better our health care system would be.

Therefore the reason why the Civilian Wellness Center has the policy of a screening process for joining is for your health and total well-being. Please try not to be upset with the Wellness Center staff for this policy. This screening process is a national policy provided by Federal Occupational Health. FOH bases its policy on guidelines set by the American College of Sports Medicine. For more information, call 955-6844.

(Editor's note: Guynes, M.S., is the wellness coordinator at Civilian Wellness Center.)

The No. 1 killer of Americans today is due to heart disease. One of the reasons this is a problem is that most people do not go to see their physician until it is too late. No, the Wellness Center is not trying to be age discriminatory and keep certain individuals from exercising in our facility. The Civilian

SSDC contributes computers to area schools

By Gerda Sherrill

For some local area schools, Christmas came early this year. The Space and Strategic Defense Command donated almost 100 computers to them Friday, together with monitors, thus saving them close to \$150,000 in new purchases.

Representatives from West Point High School in Cullman County, which had been scorched over the Labor Day weekend, were the first to arrive at the SSDC building on Wynn Drive to pick up 32 PCs. Principal Billy Coleman himself was actively involved in the loading process and expressed his delight "at actually receiving gifts from the government."

Albertville city schools received 22 computers to be distributed to six of their schools. Athens city schools were given 34 PCs for distribution to eight of their schools. Cullman city schools representatives loaded up eight computers for two of their schools.

Approximately another 200 computers and 50 monitors and a number of printers will be donated to other local schools in the future. The estimated value of this donation package is over \$230,000.

Previously, SSDC had donated 100 PCs to Alabama A&M University, under a cooperative agreement in

support of scientific and technological programs which relate to the mission of the command. That donation was valued at about \$140,000.

Bob Connell, SSDC's Information Management chief, was happy to say that he is "excited to be able to assist the community in preparing young people to meet the challenges of tomorrow's technology."

Anna Dumas, the command's chief librarian, was responsible for the dissemination of these SSDC surplus Intel 386-based computer systems. Help desk personnel from COLSA Inc. were in charge of the "hands-on" part of the operation.

High blood cholesterol level a factor for heart disease

By Susan Goodman

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. Half of all adult Americans have blood cholesterol levels associated with an increased risk of heart disease. What exactly is cholesterol, you might ask.

Cholesterol is an odorless, waxy substance carried in the bloodstream. Your body needs cholesterol for many functions. Cholesterol helps to manufacture hormones and some vitamins, builds cell walls, digest foods, insulate nerve tissue and helps carry fat through your blood vessels, since it cannot travel by it-

self. Your body produces its own supply of cholesterol, so even if you didn't eat any, your liver would manufacture enough for your body's needs.

Unfortunately, too many people have high blood cholesterol and are not aware of it. The first step in controlling your cholesterol level is to have a test done. The government's National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP) recommends that blood total cholesterol be measured in all adults 20 years of age and over at least once every five years. A desirable level of total cholesterol is under 200 mg. Between 200 and 239 mg is in the borderline-high clas-

sification and 240 mg and higher is in the high range. Levels above 200 mg increase the risk of heart disease. At 240 mg and above, the risk for heart disease rises steeply.

Cholesterol travels in the blood in packages called lipoproteins, which are formed in the liver. The NCEP also recommends that HDL-cholesterol (high-density lipoproteins) be measured when the total cholesterol is obtained. HDL is also known as the "good cholesterol" as it helps remove cholesterol from the blood, preventing the accumulation of cholesterol in the walls of the arteries. An HDL level below

35 mg is a risk factor for heart disease even if your total cholesterol is below 200 mg. Women are usually between 53 to 56 mg and men are between 43 and 46 mg.

If your cholesterol is 200 mg or higher, or your HDL is below 35 mg, further evaluation by your physician is necessary. A lipid profile may be ordered by your doctor. This profile measures your total cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides, and LDL (low-density lipoproteins).

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

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TARGETS

Continued from page 1

control station on the ground. The troop-operated systems include ballistic aerial targets (BATs) and radio controlled miniature aerial targets.

Scoring devices that can be put on these targets range from low-cost ones which count bullets, for example, or more expensive devices that can tell the direction and miss distance of a missile as it passes.

The ground target fleet is just as impressive as its aerial counterpart. "We have a fleet of over 190 former Soviet Union ground vehicles including tanks and armored personnel carriers; and another hundred U.S. vehicles, many of which have been modified to be surrogates of the former Soviet vehicles," Norckauer said. "Part of the activity that we manage is the development of those surrogates such that they will be realistic when seen and shot at by modern sensors and missile seekers. We also provide virtual targets which are detailed validated computer simulations of many of our targets for testing and training."

A target's life expectancy of course can be very

short; but the cost is cheap compared to using the real thing. The lowest cost target is about \$100. The most expensive would be a full-scale aerial target using a remote control unit valued at more than \$600,000; the plane itself is old excess hardware. The planes are "always at the end of their useful manned life before we drone them," Norckauer said. "We get them out of the bone yard at Davis Motham Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz."

The Air Force is the Targets Management Office's biggest customer. Among its other customers is the Space and Strategic Defense Command. "Under an agreement with SSDC, we fly Lance missiles as a target for ballistic missile defense testing and training," Norckauer said.

One of TMO's biggest training events this year was the Roving Sands exercise held in June at Fort Bliss, Texas. The office flies targets for every monthly rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. Some of the other testing supported this year has included Stinger, Patriot, Air Force Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile (AMRAAM), Navy Rolling Airframe Missile (RAM),

Navy Standard Missile, Navy Aegis, SSDC's Aero-stat, Chaparral, Hawk; and for foreign military sales operations including Japan, Germany and the Netherlands.

Glenn Schaffer, requirements officer at Targets Management Office, describes the workload as a "constant flow" of business. He also serves as sort of an ombudsman for customers who experience problems.

Members of the office include six STRICOM workers, two of whom are Army officers; and 60 MICOM matrix workers, including two soldiers. Four of the Missile Command people, including both soldiers, work at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The office has targets stored in multiple warehouses at White Sands. And some 25 of the Q UH-1 Huey helicopter targets are at Condron Airfield at White Sands. "We have the largest air force in Army Materiel Command," Schaffer said with a laugh.

Norckauer, who became director last December, said "It was a lot bigger operation than I realized when I took over."

A former Targets Project Office at the Missile Command evolved to become part of STRICOM's Instru-

mentation, Targets and Threat Simulators project in 1992. The project manager for ITTS is Col. Mark Russell in Orlando. Norckauer's deputy director is Lt. Col. Joseph Townsend.

"I feel we are a close member of Team Redstone and I feel that's something very special to be a part of," Norckauer said. "And we are part of the multiservice Reliance targets activity; and I actually sit as a deputy in the Targets Reliance Office. That is, each service has a lead in various target areas. The Army has the lead for rotary-wing aircraft targets and mobile ground targets. We also retain the lead for legacy targets such as the MQM-107 and miniature targets which we've managed prior to the Reliance agreement."

"To me, this (Reliance) is going to be in the longterm the most important activity to us. Because as all of the services downsize, we will still have our place to provide these types of targets to the DoD community and possibly the world."

The goal of Targets Management Office, he said, is "to provide our customers cost-effective targets when and where they need them."

SSDC contracting office recognized by Army

The Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity identified the Space and Strategic Defense Command as the most efficient contracting activity within the Army. SSDC's Contracting and Acquisition Management Office's (CAMO's) competition rate for fiscal year '95 was over 95 percent, which is definitely one of the highest competition levels for the Army.

SSDC's CAMO received the Department of the Army FY '95 Resource Management Award for its outstanding work in reducing the unliquidated obligations against government contracts by over \$13 million.

According to the Department of the Army workload statistics, contract specialists in SSDC's

CAMO issued three times as many procurements over \$100,000 as other comparable Army commands. In addition, within the last 25 years, the command has not lost a single protest due to outstanding support from its CAMO, the legal counsel, and the requirements personnel. All protests against SSDC were either denied, dismissed, or the protester withdrew the protest.

Also, SSDC has exceeded all Department of the Army assigned small business goals for FY '95 and FY '96, and has done so in only eight months each time. As far as can be determined, the command's contracting office is the only individual office to do so in the history of the Army.

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Announcements

Quarterly retirement ceremony— The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony will be held 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. For more information call SFC Walter Jones, Support Operations, 842-2500.

Sergeants major— The Sergeants Major Association will meet 6:30 a.m. Sept. 19 in the Radisson Hotel. All active duty and retired sergeants major are welcome to attend.

NCO/Soldier of Year— The 1996 Post NCO/Soldier of the Year luncheon will be held Sept. 19 at the Officers Club from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and include a choice of beef tenderloin tips with noodles or fried chicken. Tickets can be obtained from SSgt. Stephen Booker, Delta Company, 876-3398; Ssgt. Darlene McKinnon, MED-DAC, 876-5873; SFC Clarence Brooks, HHC MICOM, 876-7797; Ssgt Marcia Harris, MICOM, 876-4516; SSgt Patrice Brown, LOGSA, 313-6531; and SSgt. Michael Horton, HQ/Alpha Company, 842-2320. The public is invited.

Education committee— The ACS Education Committee will meet at noon Sept. 18 in building 3491. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. Any parent interested in the education needs of their child is invited to attend. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Real estate seminars— If you are thinking about buying or selling a home,

make plans to attend the free "Home Plans" workshops presented by Army Community Service, Army Career and Alumni Program, and Civilian Wellness Center. The workshops are open to the Redstone community and materials will be furnished. To register call 876-5397. Here is the schedule for the workshops which will be held in building 3447: Sept. 23— Free home improvement workshops: Remodeling to add resale value at 9 a.m., and building a relationship with your builder at 10 a.m.; speaker Ken McDaniel, president of Huntsville-Madison Builders Association. Sept. 25— Free mortgage workshops: Prequalifying at 9 a.m. with Darlene Hornsby, loan officer; Mortgage Products at 10 a.m. with Martha Gilstrap, loan officer; and Closing on a Mortgage at 11 a.m. with Brenda Kenchel, loan officer. Sept. 26— Free home buying/selling workshops: Selling a house at 9 a.m. with Sherry Dinges, president-elect of Huntsville Board of Realtors; Buying a House at 10:30 a.m. with Robert McWilliams, buyer's representative; and Staging and Pricing a Home at 10:30 a.m. with Doris Sisk, certified residential specialist and certified residential broker.

Job skills— Polish up your job skills with a free workshop set for Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. until noon in building 3447. Topics will include how to complete a job application, creating a resume, and interviewing tips. To register call Debra Jefferson, Employment Assistance Program at Army Community Service, 876-5397.

Newcomer's orientation— The Newcomer's orienta-

tion will be held Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m. in building 3447. Speakers, information booths and a bus tour will introduce new arrivals to services and facilities at Redstone. Free child care is offered at the Child Development Center for attendees. To register call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

Logistics engineers— The Society of Logistics Engineers will hold its September luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. The installation of chapter officers and awards presentation will take place. Cost is \$8.50 for members and \$9.50 for non-members. Reservations are required by 4 p.m. Sept. 20. For reservations call Walt Lorcheim 895-8620, Don Hunnicutt 955-9847, Louise Cooper 955-9694 or Judy Hester 876-4439. Persons making reservations and not canceling prior to noon Sept. 23 will be charged.

Education center— Except for emergencies, counseling, testing and administrative services will not be available to customers of the Redstone Army Education Center each morning during the period Sept. 23-27. During this period, representatives from Department of Army will be here to train Army Continuing Education System (ACES) personnel on an automated counseling, record keeping and management tool for education centers. Full service will resume at noon each day. For more information, call James H. Campbell 876-3465.

Red Cross blood program— Here's the Red

Cross Blood Program schedule: Sept. 19— building 5435 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Wanda Jackson 876-3021; and at building 7770 (AM-CMEA) from 7-9 a.m., Kim Andrews 876-8070. Sept. 20— building 4752 (NASA) from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Janie McCrary 544-6552. Sept. 26— building 5250 from 7-noon, Judy Hullett 876-0789. Sept. 27— building 4505 from 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Linda Keel 846-5446; SSDC (Wynn Drive) from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-4164; Corps of Engineers from 7:30-noon, Jean Brewer 895-1234; and building 4100 (Fox Army Community Hospital) from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sgt. Coffee 876-8675.

Surplus sale— A sealed local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Items to be offered include electronic test equipment, data processing equipment, office furnishings, camera equipment, chairs, lap-top computers, plumbing hardware, tables, desks, cabinets, and more. For more information, call Bill Neppel or Donna Davis 842-2570.

Federally employed women— North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Sparkman Center, executive dining room. Mary Lou David is to speak on "Investments." For more information, call Mae Hargrove 876-4678 or Rosie Douglas 895-3705, ext. 141.

Fox Army Community Hospital— Here's the schedule for Fox Army Community Hospital's smoking cessation program: 9-10:30 a.m. Sept. 24; 9-10 a.m. Oct. 1, 8, 10 and 15; and 9-10:15 a.m. Oct. 22. Group support sessions, from 11-noon, are scheduled Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 10. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.... Height-weight charts only provide averages based on a sedentary population; they do not take body composition into consideration. Bathroom scales do not reveal make makes up that weight— how much is fat and how much is lean body mass. Find out your body composition at Pagano Gym from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 25. For more information, call the Community Health Nursing Section 876-8831.

Prayer breakfast— The next Non-denomination prayer breakfast sponsored by the IMMC will be Sept. 24, from 7-7:30 a.m., in the east end of the Sparkman Cafeteria, building 5302. "We have a very special program this month that you do not want to miss. Our speaker is Mr. Conrad Ahia from Hawaii who will bless

us with testimony and song. So mark your calendars and come join us." All are welcome and invited to attend.

CID offers reward— The Redstone Resident Agency (CID), is offering a \$400 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of one Texas Instrument, Travel Mate 400m, Laptop Computer, from building 4722 during the period Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. Anyone having information concerning this theft should call Special Agent Thomas Clanton 876-2037. Your identity will be kept confidential. This offer expires Oct. 5.

Survivors of rape— HELpline's Survivors of Rape support group meets every Tuesday night at 7. For more information, call 539-6161.

Art museum trip— The Huntsville Museum of Art is sponsoring a one-day trip to Nashville, Oct. 5. "Due to the overwhelming popularity of this excursion, the museum has added a second luxury motorcoach to accommodate those interested.

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 22

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Continued from page 21

include a tour of the Andrew Wyeth exhibit at Cheekwood-Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Museum of Art. Cost of the trip is \$55 per person for HMA members. Anyone who is not currently a member of the museum is invited to join and participate in this and other museum programs. To reserve a space on this trip or for more information, call 535-4350.

Medical support groups — Breathe Easy, a support group for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and respiratory lung disease, meets the fourth Thursday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Therapy and Fitness Center, Huntsville Hospital Medical Mall. For more information, call 517-7102.... Care and Share, a support group for patients, family and friends who are dealing with cancer, meets every Tuesday night at 7 at Comprehensive Cancer Institute at Huntsville Hospital. For more information, call 551-6591.

POWs/MIAs— Sept. 20 is recognized as National POW/MIA Recognition Day to honor former American prisoners of war as well as those servicemembers and civilians still unaccounted for. The Defense Department says "significant progress has been made to increase cooperation in achieving the fullest possible accounting for Americans in Southeast Asia and in North Korea."

Hispanic month celebration— Hispanic Heritage Month will be celebrated today from 11-12:30 in the courtyard of the

Sparkman Center. Music will be provided by Latin Rythms and dancing by the Lee High School Spanish Club Dancers. Displays will be furnished by NASA, Calhoun and UAH. A taco salad will be served in the Sparkman Cafeteria. Everyone is encouraged to enjoy the festivities and the food.

Parents council— The Parents Advisory Council will meet at 3 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Bicentennial Chapel. "Please make plans to attend if possible."

Commissary— The Commissary will be closed Sept. 25 for its annual Organizational Day picnic. The store will reopen Sept. 26 for regular business hours.

Coast Industries— Coast Industries, which provides janitorial service for the Army at Redstone, recognizes Michael Barcus and Belinda Hillis as its Employees of the Month for August. They receive a signed certificate, their name engraved on a plaque, \$25 gift certificate, and a day off with pay.... Larry "The Green Machine" Green returned to work Sept. 4 from medical leave since May 23. "We surely missed him and are happy to have him back in our midst, especially for his support during 'Tide Season'— I mean football season."

Environmental office— The MICOM Environmental Office asks, "Would the person that borrowed several documents from the MICOM Environmental Office please return them or notify the POC of intentions. Thanks." The point of contact can be reached at 955-6967.

Jobs in Korea— A representative from the 8th U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office (Seattle) is visiting Redstone today to provide information on civilian employment opportunities in Korea. Employment opportunities often exist for guidance counselors (education), recreation specialists, contract specialists, supply specialists, budget analysts, communications specialists, civilian personnel specialists, engineers, and other occupations. Most opportunities are at the GS-9 level and above. Sessions (60-90 minutes each) will be held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in building 5304, room 2127, first floor. These sessions are open to current (permanent) employees, or those eligible for reinstatement, and family members (regardless of grade/qualification eligibility), veterans with 30 percent or more service-related compensable disability, and any appointable U.S. citizen (i.e., CS status not required), and who will be accompanying their military sponsors to Korea. Merit promotion announcements for Korea are available in the lobby at Civilian Personnel Office. The number of attendees per session will be limited. For more information call Dollie Waters, personnel and classification specialist, 842-7019.

Business seminar— The Chamber of Commerce of Huntsville/Madison County is co-sponsoring "Upgrade Your Sales Force in Less Than Thirty Days" with the NorthEast Alabama Regional Small Business Development Center. The

seminar will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Cost of the seminar is \$50 per person and the deadline to register is Friday. To register call the Small Business Department 535-2061.

PX news— Burger King hours of operation, effective Sept. 23, are: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.... The Main Exchange will celebrate the grand opening of Toyland on Saturday. Customers are invited to register to win the chance to purchase one of 33 1996 holiday Barbies. Winners will be announced Sept. 23.... The PX now has an automated teller machine in the mall. This service is provided by First Alabama Bank and is part of the Alert ATM network.

SSDC/PEO picnic— The Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense will hold their annual picnic— "1996 Summer Games" — Friday at the NASA picnic area from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be plenty of food, drinks, games and activities for the entire family. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 6, and can be purchased from your office representative or Mary Hill in SSDC's Weapons Directorate, room 2C900, 955-5965. Tickets must be purchased by 10 a.m. Thursday. For more information call the picnic chairperson, Gisele Wilson 955-5819.

Sparkman fitness center— Here's the Sparkman fitness center's schedule for aerobic and floor exercise: Monday— step aerobics, 9-10 a.m.; lower body and abs, 11:15-11:50 a.m.; and step aerobics, 5-6 p.m. Tuesday— step aerobics, 11:15-noon; body toning with lots of abs, 5-5:30 p.m. Wednesday— upper body and abs, 11:15-11:50 a.m. Thursday— step aerobics, 11:15-noon and 5-6 p.m. Friday— step aerobics, 11:15-noon. Orientations are held Tuesdays and Thursdays promptly at 3 p.m.; please arrive on time. Late arrivals will be rescheduled for the next orientation. Call 313-6091. The fitness center is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Towels are required for workouts.... "Attention smokers: When smoking at the north end of building 5302 (outside the fitness center), please dispose of cigarette butts in the empty round flower pot by the door. We appreciate your refraining from sticking them in the pots with flowers or on the ground."

Toastmasters Singles— Want to meet interesting people and improve your speaking skills? Join Toastmasters Singles. Meetings are held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Winn-Dixie, 11208 South Memorial Parkway. Call Frances 955-1189 for more information.

Classifieds

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

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

• Auto •

- '96 Blazer LS, 4 dr, red, 10K mi, sacrifice NADA \$22,500. 772-1942.
- '95 Dodge 3500 SLT, 1 ton truck, loaded, diesel (turbo) tow pkg., anti-spin rear, \$21K OBO, 205-423-2638.
- '95 Ford Bronco XLT, white, red leather int., 4x4, CD, alarm, 30K miles. \$21,000 OBO. 534-6160 after 6pm.
- '95 Mazda Millinea L, loaded, like new, garaged, cass./CD player, keyless entry, sunroof, 24.5K mi, \$23,500. 859-0128 after 5pm.
- '94 Saturn SL2, auto, tape deck, low mil., extra clean. \$9,995. 233-3641 or 232-5966.
- '93 Geo Storm, sporty electric blue, 5 sp. \$7000. 464-7873.
- '93 Mazda MX6 LS, V6, platinum, 58K mi, 5 sp, fully loaded, pwr. sunroof, like new tires, \$11,250. 534-0008.
- '92 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4, loaded, low mil., exc. cond. \$13,000 OBO. Call Richard at 828-3947 or digital pager 707-5031.
- '92 Maxima, black, 4 dr., exc. cond. \$11,000 OBO. 205-753-2625 after 5pm.
- '92 Taurus SHO, crimson red, 53K mi, 5 sp, loaded, immac. \$11,500. Call Roger, 721-0887.
- '91 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer pkg., 51K mi, \$15,000. 205-851-7826.

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Free classifieds (limited to 20 words and one per week) are provided to all Redstone Arsenal personnel. **PERSONAL ITEMS ONLY** REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS AND "FOR PROFIT" DO NOT QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE OFFER. Ads must be mailed, delivered, or faxed to **The Advertiser Company, 3311 Bob Wallace Ave., Suite 102, Huntsville AL 35805** FAX (205) 539-9866 by 5 p.m. Friday prior to Wednesday's paper. **FOR COMMERCIAL AD RATES CALL (205) 539-9828**

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Name _____

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Classifieds

'91 RX7 Coupe, beautiful car. 53K mi, fully equip., \$10,500. Consider older truck or 4x4 as partial trade. 881-0645.

'88 Cutlass Cierra, black, 1 owner, 139K mi. Good cond. \$2,100 OBO. 859-9635.

'88 Olds Delta 88 Bauaghn, white, gray int. Loaded, AP. \$5,500. 881-2027.

'87 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr, lt blue, 5 sp, clean, new tires, loaded, 120k mi. \$3500. 464-0568.

'87 Mercedes 190E, 6 cyl., loaded, immac. cond., meticulously maint. \$8,900. 883-6894.

'87 Porsche 944S, exc. cond. blk, 5 sp, ext. clean, below book value, loaded, rebuilt engine. Moving, must sell. \$8,200. 881-8891.

'85 Toyota Tercel SR5, 2 dr. Hatchback radio, AC, clean, runs & drives good. Door & side dented. \$550. 883-6641.

'85 Trans Am, t-tops, 305, V8, gold color, PS, PB, PW, Pirelli tires, 95K mi, exc. cond. 536-3234.

'81 Pontiac T1000, 2 dr., stand shift. Make offer. 837-6253 after 5.

'77 Cadillac Coupe Deville, red w/white leather int., fully loaded, towing pkg., new tires/brakes, runs good. \$1,400. 883-9222.

'53-55 Ford truck parts. Cab, doors, front fenders, grille, hood & more. All in good cond. 837-9994.

Auto Loans: Auto dealer will arrange financing even if you have been turned down before. Loans available for no credit, bad credit and bankruptcy buyers. No cosigner needed. 1st time buyers 19 or older qualify. Call Sherry 519-6366.

Miscellaneous

A few men's suits, \$40 ea.; 2 sportscoats \$40 ea. 534-6402.

Antique dining room set, 1930's, English pub table, 4 chairs, mirrored buffet. Heavy, solid oak, recently refinished, \$750. 881-6791.

Antique upright cabinet grand

piano. Plays, sounds, looks great. \$350. 837-7752.

Bernoulli box II, dual 21 MB drives (42 stacked), w/35 disks. All docs & interface. \$300 OBO. 461-9977.

Blk lacquer bed suite. Dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, full size headboard, 2 nightstands, matching laundry basket. \$450. 881-7189.

Computer printer, Panasonic KX-P1123, 24 pin impact dot matrix, EZ set panel, 3 paper paths. \$69. 883-6951.

Cub Cadet, 18hp lawn & garden tractor, hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift, 46" mower deck w/bagger, 5 mo. old. \$5,200. 420-8338.

Electric lawnmower \$25; Brand new '93 Mazda 626, Front mask & rear guards (still in box). Both \$120. 233-7677.

Exercise bike, Swinn Airdyne, exc. cond. \$350. 880-1267.

Ford Ranger bed-rails plus installation hardware. Fits the 6' short bed truck. \$75. 461-1401.

Girls bike: 20 inch "Murray Street Fashion" and helmet \$30. 464-0529 after 6:30 or lv. msg.

Golf Clubs: 1,3,4,5, Square 2 metal woods, graphite shafts (reg). \$135 ea. or \$130 for set. 837-8331.

HP deskjet 500C color inkjet and star 10z0C color dot matrix printer. \$150 for both OBO. 837-4850.

Longaberger/Amish tour, Oct. 9-12, \$230; Ladies only, please. Call Barbara/536-1345 or Sherry/828-3820 for more details.

Montessori Preschool has openings for half-day and full-time students. Ages 2.5 - 5. Madison area. 837-1766.

'95 SeaDoo explorer jet boat, seats 5. 13'L x 6'9"W. Deep V fiberglass hull w/multi-chambered collar, \$7,600. 205-772-8249.

NFL football: Falcons vs. Steelers, Oct. 27; Falcons vs. Saints, Nov. 17. Tickets & transportation \$62. 603-5403.

'90 Allegro motorhome, 28' 30k mi, garaged, great cond. 852-9438.

Octagon dinette table, natural wood w/4 swivel chairs. \$100. 461-9563.

Refrigerator side by side, 23 cu in, GE. Water dispenser. \$285. 650-0059.

Regulation size Pool Table, w/Ping Pong Table Top, vinyl cover, and all access. \$350. 830-9570.

Rollbar for early model jeep, CJ, exc. cond. No rust. \$50. Bedliner for Ford Ranger \$75. 880-6724.

Sears Washer, minor repair needed. \$50. 882-0173.

17.5 ft. Bassboat, 150hp, 24V trolling mtr., drive-on trailer, Jackplate, SS prop, lots of extras, exc. cond. \$7,500. 582-7482.

'76 Allegro motorhome, low mi, clean, air, generator, awning. \$5,500 nego. 232-1378.

Shaq autographed collectors card from '95 classic 5 sport hot box. \$300 OBO. Jason Kidd auto. \$150 OBO. 722-0597.

Singer electronic sewing machine, 23 built in stitches, easy buttonholes, memory, embroiders and monograms, many extras. \$950. 881-0270.

Six week old Dahcsund puppies \$75. Call 851-2366 after 6:30 p.m. or lv. msg.

Southwestern/Gothic print sofa and loveseat. 2 yrs. old. Like new. \$550; White rod-iron day bed, \$60. 771-0427.

Spinnett Plano \$400; 2-book shelves \$20. Call 461-4268, lv. msg.

Star Trek Barbie \$89; Springtime orn. \$18, Brun. 35th \$40; '88 Barbie club orn. \$25, others.

772-9460. 7-10pm.

Student desk: 2 drawers & chair, swivel adjustable; \$55 OBO. 837-9677.

3 Hp tri mtr (elec.), 3 Hp boat mtr. \$200 ea.; 30" gas logs \$75; 10" table saw \$85; 600W microwave \$20. 233-8480.

10 foot cherry wood bar w/ marble top. \$3,000 firm. 233-8928.

Truck box and bed liner for mid. size truck. \$125 ea. 539-0631.

2 cockatiels, large cage and accessories \$200. Call 7-10pm. 205-586-1246.

Vacation pkg. for 2: cruise to Bahamas- 4 days/3 nights; much more. All for only \$399 plus port fees. 890-0410 eve.

Wanted: Man's Rolex, must be reasonable, prefer working watch, but will consider one that's repairable. 883-1012.

Wedding gown & veil (white), scallops of Schiffl lace, Victorian neckline, fitted Juliet sleeves cathedral train (lace and pearls). \$350. 776-3860.

Homes Sale/Rent

4-Plex for sale in Madison: Positive cash flow. Exc. tax advantage. \$6,000 equity. 837-8331.

Great SE location off Bailey Cove, 1008 Fieldstone Ct. Must sell \$1,000 toward closing. Brick, very clean, 3 BR, 1.75 BA, 2 car garage, approx. 1365 sqft. \$84,900. 772-6522.

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barn. Come see this sparkling home with all the modern conveniences. Grow your own vegetables; storm shelter. Plus guest cottage., Watch deer come to drink at the river bubbling through your farm. Total pkg. massive size barn-home, guest cottage, 39 acres only \$139,900. #506. Please ask for Jean Smith. ERA Professional Realty. 586-1357. Arab.

HUD and VA reposessed homes. Joe Jenson Realty. 830-0821.

Ideal for family or first time buyers! 3 BR, 1.75 BA, LR, FR, FP, lg. kit. w/oak cabinets, new ext./int. paint, new carpet/vinyl, deck and more. \$64,900. Call Mary Marsh- Golden Real Estate 533-5917 or 707-1429. (01-3220F).

Madison \$825 rent or \$875 to own 3 BR, office, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, 2100 sqft, LR, DR, kitchen, breakfast, very clean. 772-7506.

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Martin Realty. 534-0001.

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Unbelievable offer: extensively remodeled brick ranch w/bonus room for only \$49,900. A must see. Call Linda 721-0431. Omni Realty 539-3033.

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