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## Top construction project will help test future weapons

By Skip Vaughn

Missile Command's No. 1 construction project for the future is a facility that will help test weapon systems under battlefield conditions.

The Missile Software Engineering Annex will be an addition to the existing Life Cycle Software Engineering Center at building 6260 near the Airfield. The \$27.3 million project could be completed by the summer of 2000, if written into the fiscal 1998 budget.

"The project is currently programmed in the FY 2000 Military Construction Army (MCA) program," Mark Burroughs, project manager in the master planning division at Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, said. "It has re-

ceived strong congressional interest as a possible write-in for the FY '98 budget."

This 182,300 square foot structure will be located north of the existing building on Hale Road. "The facility will provide much-needed space to accommodate the growing software engineering mission here on Redstone," Burroughs said. "It will consist of 95,000 square feet of engineering workspace, 33,000 square feet of laboratory space, 26,500 square feet of highbay space, and cafeteria and conferencing space for the Software Engineering population and those of surrounding areas."

Software Engineering Directorate, part of the Research Development and Engineering Center, has 570



**ARTIST'S CONCEPT—** The Missile Software Engineering Annex will be an addition to the existing Life Cycle Software Engineering Center at building 6260 near the Airfield.

people in building 6260. The new two-story building will have a capacity for 661.

"The facility will allow Software Engineering to

collocate all of its mission functions, some of which are scattered across the Arsenal and others in high-rent leased space in Research

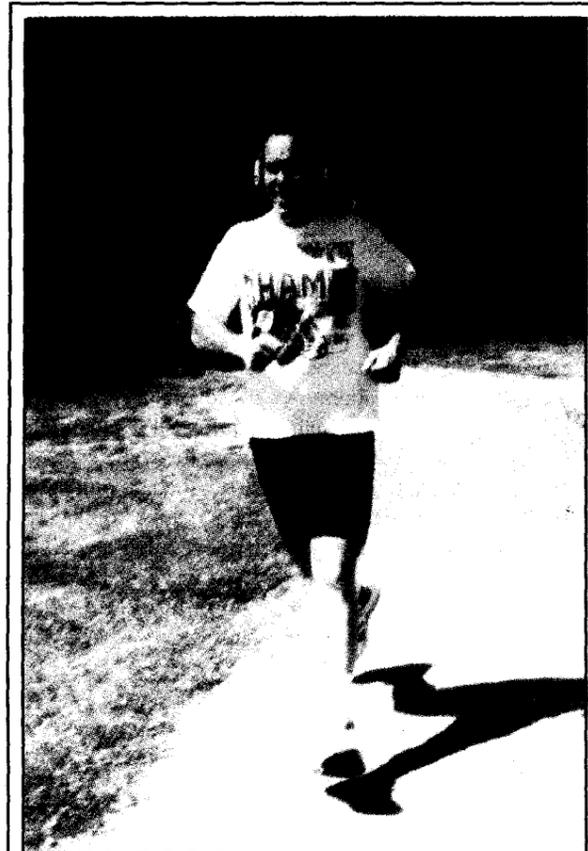
Park. The \$27,300,000 facility has a net payback of less than 10 years," Burroughs said.

"The current situation is

that building 6260 is crowded far beyond its design capacity of 340. There's about 570 over there now, so they have been forced to utilize trailers and other remote facilities to accommodate their growing mission," he said. The new facility will be an addition to building 6260 which is a 112,000 square foot structure built in 1984.

This project began under "an innovative method for execution of MCA projects," Burroughs said. "A charrette (meeting) was conducted to establish all of the facility requirements. This process began in early 1994 and culminated with a 35 percent design in March 1995. The project was delayed by shortfalls in the military construction pro-

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### Active lunch...

Mike Wassell, a chemist in the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, mixes a lunchtime jog on the running trail into his schedule April 15.

## Armbruster returns to Missile Command as the deputy for systems acquisition

Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster is to return to the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal on April 28.

Armbruster, the deputy commander of Space and Strategic Defense Command, has been assigned to deputy for systems acquisition at MICOM. Approved by the Army chief of staff, the announcement was made March 24; and Armbruster's report date is April 28.

Armbruster served as project manager for Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems before receiving his star Nov. 12 and going to SSDC in Huntsville.

He was named the Army's project manager of the year for 1995.

Armbruster was born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., on June 27, 1949. He graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Corps in 1971.

He has held a variety of military assignments. Armbruster served as a tank platoon leader in the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, commanded A Company, 7th Radio Research Field Station in Udorn, Thailand, and was an associate professor of mathematics at West Point.

His first acquisition assignment was as chief, Signals Development Laboratory at Vint Hill Farms, Va. Subsequently within the Program Executive Offices for Fire Support and Tactical Missiles, he served as the assistant project manager for development, Multiple Launch Rocket System; product manager, MLRS sense and destroy armor; product manager, multipurpose individual munition; and product manager, Longbow Hellfire. He became the CCAWS project manager on June 17, 1993.



ARMBRUSTER

Armbruster holds a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, a master's of science degree in industrial

engineering from the University of Arizona, and a professional engineering license. See DEPUTY on page 16

## Letters to the editor

### Web site review

Every day we make the big decision of where to go for lunch. I know that I get tired of the same old places with the same old food. One evening, I was searching on the Internet and found Coupon Town. This web site provides a lot of great ideas for lunch and dinner. This site provides FREE discount coupons for many local area restaurants ranging from fast food to fine dining. I know that we all can use a price break considering we spend \$15 to \$25 per week on lunch. The web site allows the web surfer to simply print out the discount coupon as often as you want.

The site has all kinds of other business coupons, but I personally prefer the restaurant coupons considering I eat out almost every day. The site has coupons for most Alabama cities plus Florida and Georgia. I enjoyed the simple site design which made finding my coupon very easy. You can find Coupon Town at <http://www.CouponTown.com/>

Brian Allen

### Contracting out

Whether you are a dues-paying union member, non-union employee, RASA employee, CIC employee, blue collar worker, white collar worker, secretary, engineer, GS-3 or GS-14, you should be concerned about the future of your civil service job.

I have a letter from Elizabeth Throckmorton, chief of policy and program development division, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, dated Dec. 11, 1996, showing that the Army is proposing to contract out 7,654 Army jobs by the year 2000 with 126 of them at Redstone Arsenal.

The government is continuing to downsize (cut out civil service jobs and contract the work out to contractors). You can no longer depend on the Army for job security. Reinvention using Alternate Personnel Management Demonstration Projects including paybanding is just around the corner (before year end). These projects give management greater hiring, promotion, paying and firing authority. When they talk about increased efficiency and productivity, who do you think provides the increase? The worker, of course. MICOM management is planning that MICOM workers not be allowed to have a union after Oct. 1, 1997 so that management can contract out your jobs at will. If you ever needed a union, you need it now.

James Brothers  
President,  
AFGE Local 1858

*(Editor's note: The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center provided the following response. "Contracting out and reinvention efforts throughout the Department of the Army will likely continue to some degree well into the future and may impact employees at Redstone Arsenal."*

*"Management in the Missile Command continues to maintain a position of neutrality in regard to employees exercising their right to be or not to be represented by a labor union. However, based on labor law and rules, the existing union recognitions in MICOM and the Aviation and Troop Command may not automatically transfer to the Aviation and Missile Command when it is established on or after Oct. 1. If no recognition transfers, unions could pursue and obtain representation for AMCOM employees through the recognition process of the Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA). The MICOM commander has asked the FLRA for advice and assistance to help ensure that unions are given their proper status in this situation."*

## LOGSA worker cited for acquisition reform

By Cheryl Casey-Walker

And the winner is— Rebecca Jean Armstrong. The Logistics Support Activity takes pride in spreading the news that Armstrong has won the 1996 Defense Standardization Program (DSP) Annual Individual Award, an award sponsored by and recognized throughout the Department of Defense.

Armstrong was presented the award March 21, complete with plaque and certificate, by R. Noel Longuemare, principal under deputy secretary of defense for acquisitions and technology, in a Pentagon ceremony.

Attending the videotaped 10th annual DSP Honorary Awards ceremony were LOGSA Executive Director Billie Turmenne, and Dean DeSpelder, team leader, TM Policy and Acquisition Team, Armstrong's immediate supervisor. After receiving the award, Armstrong was honored with a reception in the Pentagon Executive Dining Room.

Armstrong, as a technical editor, was selected for this year's award for leading the Acquisition Reform effort of DoD Technical Manual Specifications and Standards (TMSS). "Specs" and standards are the documents that provide the requirements for the writing and acquisition of TMs to support DoD equipment. Armstrong, as the TMSS action officer, helped to pio-



**AWARD CEREMONY—** Armstrong, front row at left, shows the plaque she received for winning the DoD 1996 DSP Award. To her left is LOGSA Executive Director Billie Turmenne.

neer the effort to acquire TMs in digital, modular, and reusable formats capable of use by all services.

Armstrong's primary Acquisition Reform effort was the preparation of Military Standard 40051 (MIL-STD-40051), a document that supersedes and thereby replaces 10 specifications/standards and reduces basic Army TMSS page counts by 71 percent and requirements by 43 percent.

"Your exemplary efforts in the TMSS reform area, and your chairmanship of the DoD TMSS Working Group, have enabled the Army to acquire a significant portion of its technical manuals in digi-

tal format," Gen. Johnnie Wilson, commander of the Army Materiel Command, told her in a congratulatory letter. "In addition, this capability has been extended throughout the DoD. Your contribution has greatly supported our Acquisition Reform initiatives."

Prior to receiving the award, Armstrong and guests were provided a special tour of the Pentagon, one of the world's largest office buildings. Additionally, the effort to "start spreading the news" will include a writeup of Armstrong's award-winning accomplishments in LOGSA's Baldrige Report.

As winning the DoD award clearly attests, Armstrong has professionally taken to new heights the old adage, "Be yourself; be your 'best' self." Personally striving for excellence in the specifications and standards reform arena has brought Armstrong well-deserved recognition and benefited Army Materiel Command and LOGSA. Furthermore, she's a creditable civil servant, a "winner," who is endeavoring to make the American military better—one "spec" at a time.

*(Editor's note: Casey-Walker is a technical editor with Logistics Support Activity.)*

### Hospital laboratory staff provides needed service

The laboratory at Fox Army Community Hospital celebrated National Laboratory Week, April 13-19. This week was a time to recognize the dedicated professionals who perform laboratory tests that help to diagnose illnesses early, rule out medical conditions, and monitor treatments to ensure they are working.

Certified medical laboratory personnel must have years of education, training, and experience in order to perform the quality testing that provides reliable results that your doctor can depend on. Today, as advanced

technologies create constant changes in medicine, new and more sophisticated tests are always being introduced and medical laboratory personnel strive to stay on the cutting edge to best serve their patients.

Laboratory personnel are the "behind the scenes" people who perform the laboratory tests that may save your life. Results of laboratory tests such as blood counts, urinalysis, thyroid function, throat cultures, Pap smears, and others can warn of a condition before symptoms appear. This means treatment can

begin early when positive results are most likely and when procedures are most cost-effective.

The laboratory at Fox Army Community Hospital (as well as the other ancillary services such as radiology and pharmacy) serves all eligible military beneficiaries to include those over the age of 65. The laboratory is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The laboratory at FACH is the local part of the military laboratory system which includes reference laboratories at major medical centers such as Fort

Gordon, Fort Sam Houston, and Keesler Air Force Base. All requests from local civilian providers that can be fulfilled within the military laboratory system will be honored. Those tests that are not performed locally are sent out to the larger reference laboratories for analysis. The members of the laboratory at Fox Army Community Hospital are proud to serve the Redstone Arsenal community and extend thanks to those who helped celebrate National Lab Week. **(Fox Army Community Hospital release)**

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# Take your daughters, sons to workplace on Thursday

The Department of the Army has designated April 24 as "Take Your Daughters and Sons to Work" day. All Army personnel are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to introduce their children to an actual workplace environment and to portray the Army workplace as an environment

where women as well as men serve as role models. Managers and supervisors should encourage participation.

This event is intended to include children ranging in age from 9 to 15. The opportunity to participate in this day should be viewed as an extension of a student's

classroom education so that children may see how their classroom learning will later translate into the world of work and that their educational achievements will lead to wider occupational choices in life.

This is an opportunity for the Army to demonstrate that it is an organization with

innovative approaches to setting the standard for a vibrant, diverse work force of the future.

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They are the professional secretaries, probably the backbone of most offices. And April 20-26 is set aside just for them: Professional Secretaries Week.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, signed a proclamation April 16 declaring this weeklong observance here. Gov. Fob James signed a similar declaration for the state earlier this month.

Activities include the 10th annual Video Teleconference "Briefing for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants," provided by the Army Learning Center. Registration for this event— scheduled for today from noon-2 in the Sparkman VTC Center — should be made through the learning center. Scheduled speakers include Dee Dee Myers, former White House press secretary, and Kathryn Burroughs, president of Professional Secretaries International.

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter for PSI is offering its members a computer training session in conjunction with Professional Secretaries Week.

Professional Secretaries Week was started more than 40 years ago by the National Secretaries Association, now known as PSI, to recognize the "unhonored, unsung, unrecognized" secretary. Today, the secretary is known by many names: administrative assistant, office manager, office

automation specialist, etc., although most perform some or all of the same duties.

Redstone Arsenal Chapter for PSI, which has 30 members, conducts various events throughout the year. It sponsors an annual seminar in February and several personal and professional development programs.

Dr. Richard Rhoades was selected Executive of the Year and Peggy Mason was chosen Secretary of the Year. These two honors are determined through earned points in various categories, according to the Redstone PSI chapter.

The Certified Professional Secretary rating is an honor acquired through a study course, with the examination held twice each year. The Army Learning Center, in cooperation with University of Alabama-Huntsville, conducted training for the course last year for Redstone personnel. Three chapter members— Ellen Mahathey, Linda Nelson and June Pockrus — were notified in December that they had passed the exam and are now Certified Professional Secretaries. The Redstone chapter now has four CPS's. Donna Dickey attained the CPS rating some years earlier.

The Redstone chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month (except July) at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. Meetings are open and membership is available to federally-employed secretaries and administrative personnel. For more information on the Professional Secretaries International call Jennie Glazner, membership chairman,



**SECRETARIES WEEK—** Looking on as Maj. Gen. Link signs the proclamation are, from left, Marilyn Dale, June Pockrus, Donna Dickey; Janet Carter, standing; Peggy Mason, standing; Colette "Sam" Glover, Ellen Mahathey and Martha Montgomery.

895-4758.

The proclamation signed by Link last week reads as follows:

"Whereas, secretaries and office professionals represent one of the largest segments of the laborforce; and whereas, secretaries and office professionals have increased their contributions in recent years by mastering computer software and taking on management duties; and whereas, a

well-trained and competent workforce is essential to our economic success both locally and nationally. Now therefore I, Maj. Gen. James M. Link, do hereby proclaim the week of April 20-26, 1997 as Professional Secretaries Week at Redstone Arsenal and call on management to join me in recognizing these outstanding professionals and promoting their professional growth."

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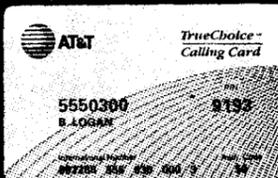
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# PEO Aviation advance team lands at Redstone Arsenal

By Julie Vaughn

They're here. Finally. The Advance Team—an initial batch of St. Louis workers — a dozen Program Executive Office Aviation employees. The third floor of the Sparkman Center no longer looks like a ghost town.

Stacks of boxes sit on desks, ready to be unloaded at their new home, thanks to BRAC's decision to relocate aviation workers to Huntsville.

These executives, mostly civilian, design the Comanche, a new advanced technology armed reconnaissance helicopter. They're developing the state-of-the-art craft for the Army.

Although only a dozen workers have arrived so far, another 300 in the PEO unit are expected to make the move south.

"We have 300 slots, or positions, but we don't yet know how many will actually come here, but I'm estimating that about 75 percent will," Darrell Harrison, deputy project manager for Comanche, said.

Although among the estimated 1,500 workers expected to transfer here, they are not part of ATCOM which will merge with MICOM to become AMCOM.

One might expect the

PEO Advance Team to be a little apprehensive. Yet they appear relaxed and relieved to finally be settled at Redstone and in Huntsville. Most are all smiles.

April 16, all 12 went to an orientation briefing and got their Arsenal vehicle decals and badges. That seemed to make it official, they said.

"The people here, not only at Redstone, but off post have been absolutely fantastic," Harrison said. "The transition people have done absolutely everything they could to make things easy for us. Everyone seems to love it here."

The rest of the Comanche team are expected to arrive in July and August.

Charlie Reading, chief of the Supportability Division for Comanche, said, "Everyone I've met has been more than nice. Everything has just gone without a single hitch. People outside the post are just so friendly. This is just a clean, beautiful city and we're very happy to be here. Even the traffic is good."

Reading said that unlike some other military posts, "You don't see a row of pawn shops and strip joints right off post. That makes Redstone blend very well

with the city. That's really unusual."

Billy Miller, Comanche business manager, agreed.

"Everything has gone great for the advance group," Miller said. "I love Huntsville, and being from Louisiana, I feel like I've come home being in the South again."

Miller and others predict problems when teams of 500 hit the post in one week.

"Processing (badges, security clearances and decals) could be pretty tough" when St. Louis workers begin arriving in droves.

Harrison added, "We absolutely love the weather here. It's absolutely beautiful."

Although currently located in building 5300, the group will move to building 5681 on Mills Road when renovations are complete sometime this summer, Harrison said.

PEO Aviation workers are living "all over town. Not particularly in a certain area. I'm in an apartment now, but am building a house," Harrison said.



NEW ARRIVALS— From left Harrison, Reading and Miller are from PEO Aviation. Reading holds a prototype of Comanche helicopter they are designing.



UNPACKING— Melvin Jackson, of the PEO Mission Equipment Branch in the Comanche Technical Division, unloads boxes of work documents brought from St. Louis.

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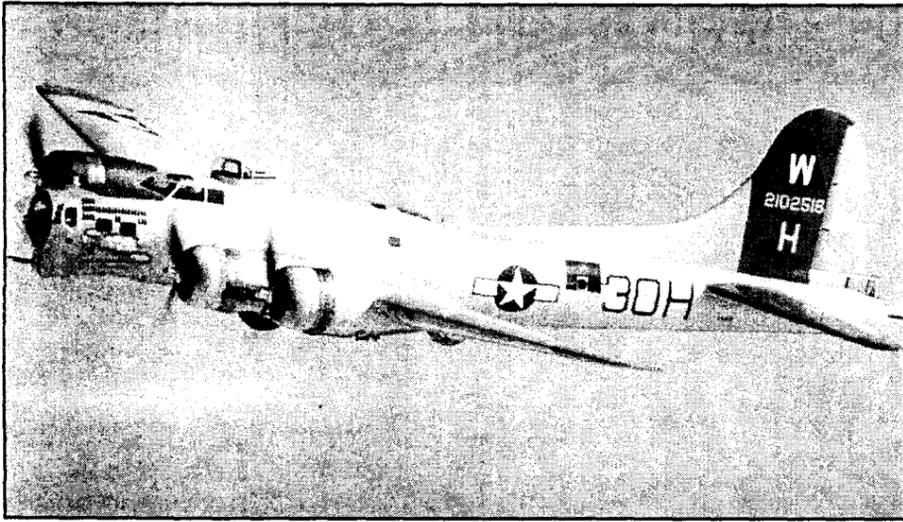
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**ALUMINUM OVERCAST**— The B-17G will make a stop in Decatur April 27-29.

## World War II bomber arrives soon on national tour

By Guy Osborne

Veterans of World War II bombing missions will be among the guests when the B-17 "Honor Tour" makes a stop in Decatur April 27-29.

The tour, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), features a flying example of one of the greatest military airplanes ever built—the Boeing B-17 "Flying Fortress" four-engine bomber. EAA Chapters 190 (Moontown Airport) and 941 (Decatur) are hosting the B-17G known as "Aluminum Overcast" at Pryor Field, in Decatur, as part of the national tour.

The Aluminum Overcast has been restored to flying condition, complete with its World War II armament. It is painted in the colors of the 398th Bomb Group, and will be flown by members of the EAA War-

birds of America Division.

On April 28 and 29, the B-17G will be open for public tours at Pryor Field from about 12:30 to 5 p.m. Donations of \$5 are requested for tours of the airplane.

A number of World War II veterans who served with similar B-17s will be present to talk about their experiences and answer questions. They will join the current crew of the airplane to describe the contributions of this historic bomber.

For more information call Jon Moore (work) 883-1170 ext. 1108, or Guy Osborne (work) 955-8195.

*(Editor's note: Osborne, who works at the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, is a member of Chapter 190 of the Experimental Aircraft Association at Moontown Airport.)*

## Arbor Day celebration Friday a communitywide event here

By Jesse Horton

Redstone plans to join the surrounding communities in celebrating Arbor Day at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave.

Officials and representatives for the commanding general of Redstone, mayors of Huntsville and Madison and the Madison County Commission are to speak and sign a joint proclamation declaring this day as Arbor Day to signify their rededication to helping the environment by protecting and planting trees, shrubs and other plants.

This Arbor Day Celebration will serve as a reminder of our installation's goal to protect and care for our trees, shrubs and other vegetation in the community. Redstone Arsenal continues to fulfill its commitment to be good stewards of its natural resources and protect them from harm. Protection of trees and planting of

trees, shrubs and other plants across the post through our installation Self-Help Program have demonstrated our residents' desire to provide a healthful, beautiful and enjoyable environment in which to live and work. This year our installation forester and wildlife biologist have worked closely in determining the extent and control measures necessary in reducing tree losses due to flooding and beavers.

Ten years after the first Arbor Day was established by founder, J. Sterling Morton, in 1882 the tradition gained popularity in schools nationwide. For the past five years children from the surrounding communities have played a major role in the celebration to educate and foster proper stewardship. It is only fitting that, during April's Month of the Military Child, about 30 children from the Child Development Center and other youngsters from local schools will participate in

the Arbor Day celebration Friday by singing songs and reciting poems.

Redstone will recognize the importance of Arbor Day on post with a tree planting ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Child Development Center Annex, building 3140, near Bicentennial Chapel. Attendees are to include MICOM staff, children from the Child Development Center, and Smokey the Bear.

So, take time out from your schedule Friday to join us in celebrating Arbor Day at the Botanical Garden and follow up with the tree-planting ceremony at building 3140. If your work schedule won't permit you to attend, make plans to plant and maintain a tree this planting season. Trees, wherever planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal for you and future generations.

*(Editor's note: Horton is post forester in the Directorate of Public Works.)*

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# Program delivers support for new parents in military

By Skip Vaughn

A program for helping new parents in the military community has arrived at Redstone Arsenal.

Under a Department of Army contract, the New Parent Support Program was tested over the past two years at 13 installations. Now it's being expanded to 39 installations. "Redstone Arsenal is the 18th installation to get it going and the first in AMC (Army Materiel Command) to successfully implement it," Sal Riccardi, family advocacy program manager at Army Community Service, said.

The program is designed to assist military families with their children from birth to age 6 through education and prevention, home visits, infant care classes, and other efforts. "The ultimate goal of the program is for prevention of child and spouse abuse," Joyce Loscudo, educator/home visitor for the New Parent Support Program, said.

Client services — all free of charge — include infant care classes, parenting

classes, a Playmorning group, home visits, and referrals to other services in the community. "It's not an isolated program. It's going to be conducted parallel with programs ACS is already doing and community health nursing," Loscudo said.

The program, tailored to meet each installation's needs, should be in operation here by mid-May. It should augment existing services provided through Army Community Service and Fox Army Community Hospital.

"This contract is specifically based on research findings that indicate that home visitation is the No. 1 preventive method in preventing child abuse in high-risk homes," Riccardi said. "We're really excited about it because for years Family Advocacy has heard feedback from their clients on why does the service not have preventive measures prior to the onset of abuse."

The program is a joint effort of the Department of Army family advocacy program and the contractor, J&E Associates Inc. of Sil-

ver Spring, Md. It should assist in early detection of medical problems in children, help to address the geographic isolation experienced by many young military couples, assist with post-deployment reunions, and enable families to network with others in similar circumstances.

"One of the highlights of the program is the Playmorning group to be held weekly," Loscudo, a registered nurse and military spouse, said. "It's an interactive play group designed to teach parents developmentally appropriate play and to help kids improve their social skills and motor skills. It's going to consist of approximately 45 minutes of structured arts and crafts and creative play, 15 minutes snack time, and an hour of outdoor play."

The program's target population is young couples experiencing parenthood for the first time, although other members of the military community can also participate. "The program is



COORDINATORS— Loscudo, left, and Riccardi are organizing the New Parent Support Program.

designed to address the entire military community with regard to prenatal parenting concerns," Loscudo said.

Research Armywide indicates young parents who are socially isolated

with few resources tend to be at higher risk for abusive behavior.

"With April being Child Abuse Prevention Month, we strongly pursued getting this (program) implemented

at Redstone as a preventive initiative," Riccardi said. "Command here at Redstone has been extremely supportive of meeting the needs of soldiers and their families."

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# New equipment on display during Public Service Week

By Julie Vaughn

You'll soon meet one of the Army's newest pride and joys.

Its name has an appropriate military style title, "Sarge." This robot will some day save soldiers' lives. Soldiers can take Sarge to places too dangerous for them to go—like minefields, chemical weapons battle areas and heavily defended enemy territory.

Sarge is equipped with cameras and infrared sensors to find enemy targets, and much more.

MICOM will proudly introduce Sarge to the public during the 12th annual national Public Service Recognition Week next month. It's from May 5-11. The celebration culminates at Madison Square Mall May 8 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

"This celebrates all public service workers, whether they work for city, state or the federal governments," Jim Bowne, spokesman for the event for MICOM, said.

Bowne, director of the Redstone Technology Promotion Office, said dozens of agencies will have exhibits at Madison Square Mall May 8. They'll have displays, photographs, pamphlets and hardware and equipment for the public to see.

"It is a good thing to do because the general public

doesn't always give public service workers the recognition and respect they deserve," Bowne said. "There are thousands of public workers, public servants, and people often forget that."

In addition to Sarge, MICOM will again this year also display the Avenger weapons system, the Stinger missile and a helicopter target.

Sarge, which stands for Surveillance and Reconnaissance Ground Equipment, includes a Yamaha 4-wheeler fitted with electronics operated on a radio link.

The Unmanned Ground Vehicle Systems Joint Project office worked on Sarge for four years, Bowne said.

The Madison Square exhibits aren't the only events in the celebration.

Representatives of state, local and federal offices throughout the county are sponsoring an art and essay contest. The art contest involves children from kindergarten through second grade; the essay contest is in two categories, children grades 3-5 and children in the six through eighth grades.

The subjects for the essays are, "Why would I like to have any public service job" when they grow to be adults. The one-page essays, judged by representatives from several local governmental agencies, can center on occupations from

air traffic controller, to astronaut, to NASA engineering, to mayor, police officer, firefighter, and even governor and president.

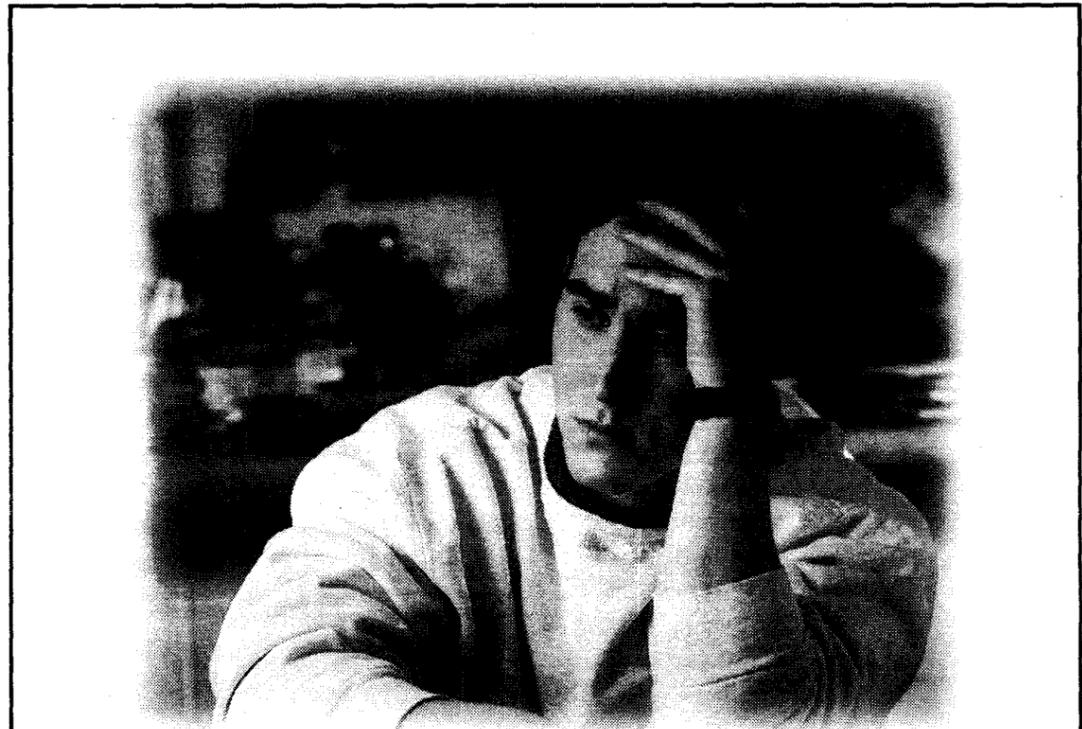
Winners, three in each age category, will win a U.S. savings bond in varying amounts.

A luncheon will be held May 7 at 11:30 a.m. for \$10 a ticket. But only 40 to 50 seats are available, Bowne said. The luncheon will be at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square. Neither the guest speaker nor the menu has been chosen yet, Bowne said.

On May 6, a "fun walk" will take place at the Alabama A&M University track. The walk will begin at 10 a.m.



**SPECIAL WEEK— Bowne looks forward to Public Service Recognition Week, May 5-11.**



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## Coast Employee...

David Hudgins has been selected "Employee of the Year" by Coast Industries, custodial contractor for Redstone. Employed by Coast and previous contractors for the past 18 years, Hudgins is a crewleader for Janette Blackwell in the Spatman Center where he also does floor work.

# Videoconference links youngsters from U.S.

By Skip Vaughn

Third-graders are third-graders everywhere. That was the inevitable conclusion from a unique videoconference April 14 involving youngsters in Germany and their counterparts in Alabama.

The "One-to-One Educational Exchange Video Conference" was part of the 47th Birmingham Festival of the Arts. This year's festival is a "Salute to Germany."

"This is a second part of the one-to-one exchange," Jennifer Steber, development and

program manager for the Birmingham Festival of the Arts, said. "The conclusion is this wonderful videoconference worldwide."

In the first part of the one-to-one program, 15 schools in Germany exchanged artifact boxes in March with 15 schools in Alabama.

BellSouth's Advanced Communications Laboratory at Redstone Arsenal was among five sites for the videoconference. The others included Birmingham offices of BellSouth and Alabama Power, the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce office, and Deutsche Telekom in Stuttgart, Germany. Third-graders

from the Academy for Science and Foreign Language used Redstone's site.

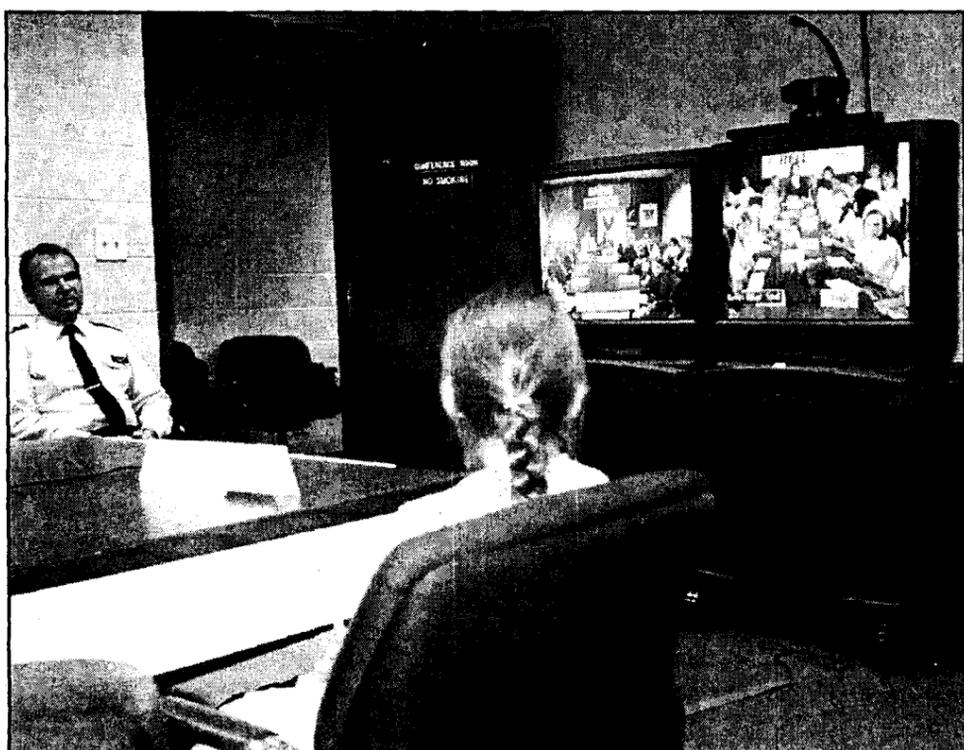
"Certainly this was a first for linking students from around the world together," BellSouth spokesman Bob Chappelle said. "And we're pretty pleased to be able to connect these children and expand their educational horizons."

"At the backbone of today's videoconference was BellSouth's advanced technology. It was appropriate that BellSouth participate from Redstone. This is the corporation's premier site for the testing and development of ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network) applications," he said. "The ISDN technology is really what makes this conference call possible. It's the network or the technology that

connects equipment like this around Alabama and to Germany that makes the conference call possible."

During the one-hour videoconference, the third-graders in Alabama and their counterparts in Stuttgart took turns asking and answering questions about their different cultures. Through interpreters they asked about the food, sports, music, pets, holidays, and tourist sites. The German youngsters even wanted to know about "War Eagle" and "Roll Tide."

The German youngsters, many in coonskin hats, appeared on the video screen at a conference table. Like the Alabama youngsters, each had his or her first name on a nameplate on the table. The German youngsters had



HELLO, STUTTGART— A videoconference linked youngsters in Alabama with kids in Stuttgart, Germany.



YOUNG PARTICIPANTS— Katrina Jervis, left, and Jonathan Willuhn, participate in the videoconference along with their classmates from the Academy for Science and Foreign Language.

## Redstone students make honors roll

Five students from Redstone made honors lists for the 1997 winter quarter at Calhoun Community College.

Karen Horton, Maria Jennings and Lonnell Brooks qualified for the president's list. Lyle Crain and Harry Jacobs made the dean's list.

To qualify for the president's list, students must carry 12 or more quarter hours and earn a 4.0 grade point average. For the dean's list, students must carry 12 or more quarter hours and earn a grade point average of 3.50-3.99, with no grades below "C."

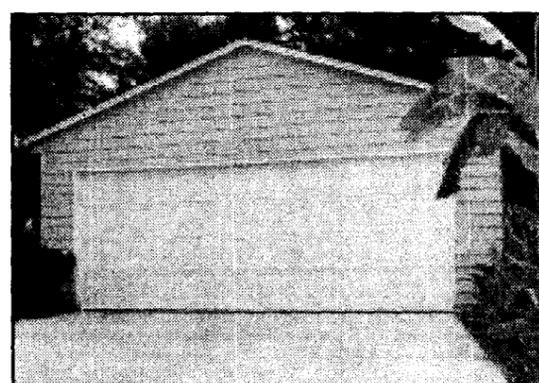
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**CLASS ACT**— Third-graders from the Academy for Science and Foreign Language gather after the videoconference at BellSouth's Advanced Communications Laboratory at Redstone.

ames like Bertram, Regine and Tanja. When the Huntsville youngsters got their chance to ask questions Katrina Jervis and Jonathan Willuhn, both 9, wanted to know about sports in Germany. They were among 11 youngsters from three third-grade classes at the Academy for Science and Foreign Language. The Stuttgart youngsters asked about rockets and space, movies, television, and

music. "It was fun," Jason Bodkin, 9, of the Academy for Science and Foreign Language, said afterwards. "It was nice to see people from Germany and around the world." Amanda Brown, also from ASFL, had a similar reaction. "I thought it was fun and neat that we get to speak with a class in Germany," she said.

## Earth Day program promises fun for entire community Thursday

In celebration of Environmental Awareness Month, Redstone will celebrate Earth Day on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Path to Nature next to the Col. Hudson Recreation Area.

This event commemorates the 27th anniversary of Earth Day, and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, the host for Earth Day, holds each yearly celebration at the Path to Nature. "Redstone made a commitment to the community by establishing the Wetland Education Center there to bring people and their environment together," Susan Weber, environmental protection specialist, said. The site is self-guiding. More than 3,500 students each year learn about wetland ecology on the site.

At last year's Earth Day, more than 250 people attended the tours and events. This year's Earth Day events will be similar to last year's. The focus for Redstone's Earth Day is on loss of biodiversity and wildlife habitat, and our cultural heritage. The big hits with children were playing with the earth ball— an 8-foot diameter rubber earth — and getting to see rare wild animals.

Here is the agenda for Thursday:  
 • 9 a.m.— Cultural Resource Presentation (pottery and basket making); Earth Ball Game; an Eco-savenger Hunt; and a tour of the nature trails.  
 • 10:30 a.m.— Recognition of representatives from environmental agencies, school

systems, and city and county governments. Introduction of Col. Duane Brandt, deputy post commander by Mike Hubbard, director of Environmental Management and Planning.

- 10:35 a.m.— Brandt will introduce Maj. Gen. James Link, the post commander, who will speak.
  - 11 a.m.— The Limestone County Zoological Park managers will discuss conservation of rare and endangered species. They are to show a live brown bear cub, a siberian lynx and a screech owl.
  - Noon— A bring-your-own brown bag lunch at the Col. Hudson Recreation Area or the Path to Nature; tours of nature trails; and children will be able to play with the earth ball.
  - 1 p.m.— A reptile show featuring live snakes by the Alabama Forestry Commission.
  - 2 p.m.— Keith Hudson, wildlife biologist for Alabama Game and Fish, will make a presentation on "Enhancing Your Backyard for Wildlife." Handouts will be provided.
  - 3 p.m.— The event ends with a final tour.
- For more information, call 876-0218 or 955-6969. The Path to Nature is located off the south end of Patton Road near the Col. Hudson Recreation Area. Attendees should dress casually and wear walking shoes, and a hat.

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# Skills course pays off

Pat Cross, a former claims clerk and Redstone 2000 participant, had a goal to make changes in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office that would provide better customer service. Using the tools provided by the Redstone 2000 Institute and the support of Maj. Charles Green, the deputy staff judge advocate, the goal became a reality.

As an employee in the Claims Office, Cross noticed that external customers had difficulty locating and walking to the claims office or legal assistance areas. The clients with disabilities had problems maneuvering the entry and ramp access. Internal personnel also spent a great deal of time directing customers to the appropriate office. The incidents occurred from one to 15 times a day with customers asking for directions or complaining about the office location. With the old layout, legal assistance and trial defense service also had a shared waiting area.

Using the tools she learned in the High-Performance Skills course, Cross identified the problem, gathered data, developed a solution, and presented a written proposal and oral briefing to Green. She proposed that the client service offices move near the front of the building and the administrative offices move toward the rear of the building. "The move made sense from a client-service perspective," Green said.

Of course, there were barriers to the proposal. Cross was requesting that the SJA and deputy SJA move from their large front offices to smaller accommodations in the back. Cross conducted an employee survey to validate the need for the move, and Green and staff agreed. It was a no cost move; the office used its own labor. During this time, Cross's job was abolished, and she moved on to SAMD; nevertheless her well-thought-out proposal went ahead as planned.

It's been six months since the office changed its layout. According to Green, the office hasn't received any complaints from their customers— only appreciation. With the new layout, there are now separate access and waiting areas for legal assistance and trial defense service. Both areas deal with personal and sensitive issues, and customers appreciate the privacy. The plan was and continues to be a success.

Learning the tools can help you make a positive change in yourself and your organization. According to Cross, "the High-Performance Skills course gave me the tools to 'Make it Happen.'" "The training was successful — demonstrable benefit/return to the organization," Green said. "I'd recommend any employee to the program."

For more information about the Redstone 2000 Institute Program, call Training & Development Help Desk at 876-6297. (Release from Redstone 2000 Institute.)

# MWR highlights . . . . .

Upcoming activities for Morale, Welfare and Recreation include the following:

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**NEW, CARIBBEAN ISLAND NIGHT AT RHYTHMS—** The first Saturday of each month is reserved for Caribbean Island music. The fun begins at 9 p.m. on the upper level. For more information, call 830-2582.

**SOLDATENSTUBE GERMAN RESTAURANT—** Serving authentic German cuisine every Thursday-Saturday with dinner reservations required. Also lunch special is offered each Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; no reservations required. For more information or to make reservations, call 881-5158 or 830-2582.

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**APRIL IS MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD—** For information on any of the Month of the Military Child events, call Shelley McDonald 876-7952.

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**REDSTONE GOLF COURSE—** The golf course is changing its hours of operation. The course will start opening on Mondays; Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-dusk, first tee time at 7:30; Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 6:30 a.m.-dusk, first tee time at 7. Also, new tee time schedule began April 14; active duty is Monday from 7-noon; annual fee holders: lottery drawn on Monday at noon; weekday tee times will be able to be made up to one week in advance; tee times may be made by phone or walk-in. Meadowview now open. For more information, call 883-7977.

**TAKE A KID FISHING TOURNAMENT—** April 26 for eligible youth through

18, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area. Pre-registration is at the Main Exchange or Outdoor Recreation through 5:30 p.m. April 23. Prizes will be awarded. For information, call Potter or Gail at 876-4868.

**HEALTH FAIR—** May 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705 on Aerobee Road; activities include: massage therapy, body fat analysis, stress assessment, cholesterol screening, aerobics demonstration, bench press/bicep curl contest, and more.

**MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH—** May 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club; features a variety of brunch and dinner items; reservations required. For more information, call 830-CLUB.

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Sports

# Aerobics instructor makes workout fun for his students

By Julie Vaughn

Walk past the Sparkman Fitness Center as you leave work and you'll hear the thumping—both of pounding music and of Len Farbman's students' feet stomping on step benches.

"Everybody doing OK today?" the volunteer aerobics instructor asks as about two dozen exercisers start working up a healthy sweat.

"Ya," they respond enthusiastically.

Farbman, 48, has donated three hours a week of his own time to help and keep others, like himself, in shape. Unlike some programs, there's no groaning, just occasionally giggling, at Farbman's jokes.

"It's really important that they not only get a good workout, but that they have a good time doing it," Farbman said just before teaching a class. "My classes work very hard, though.

"But the key to aerobics is to work on the heart and lungs, first, then to have a good time, and third to work on toning and weight loss."

Farbman, a supervisory staffing specialist with the South Central Regional Operations Center, says he's proud to be a 48-year-old aerobics instructor.

And it shows—especially to his students.

"He keeps the movements simple even though it's medium to high impact," Shirley Hornaday, a contract specialist in Weapon Systems Management Directorate, said. "He just makes you feel good, no matter how uncoordinated you are. And it doesn't hurt when he (Farbman) falls off his own step bench while he's teaching us."

Another student, Michele Scalf, said she's been taking aerobics classes for 10 years and Farbman is the best instructor she's had.

"It's a very comfortable atmosphere," Scalf, a supply technician for the Integrated Materiel Management Center, said. "You know that if he can do it, so can you. And it's really easy to joke in class. Sometimes, he just tells us to make something up going



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with the music and we do it.

"You never get bored," Scalf adds. "Every class is different. Even the music is different."

Although he's been taking aerobics classes since 1981, he's been teaching only little more than a year. Despite 16 years of aerobics, he had a lot to learn about becoming an instructor.

"The difference between

taking the class and teaching it is you have to do your own choreography and learn to cue students," Farbman said. "You have to properly know what to tell them to do at the right time. And that's a lot harder than the choreography.

"... That part alone keeps some people from becoming instructors," he said.

Gaylene Wilson, a full-time recreation assistant and the only other aerobics instructor at the Sparkman Center, said Farbman's prior experience and enthusiasm made him "a natural. And he's improved a lot since he started" teaching.

Wilson teaches the morning and lunch time aerobics classes and Farbman teaches the 5 p.m. workouts. On average, he has about 20 to 25 per session; Wilson has about 15 to 20.

"The morning and lunch classes are slower than the evening classes," Wilson said. "And it's been especially slow lately. A lot depends on the weather, which has been nice, and other things that are going on."

Farbman's interest in aerobics began when his wife, Susan, asked him to go with her to a jazzercise class off post. Even now, that's still one of his first loves.

"Everything else I do is competitive, except for jazzercise," Farbman said.

"But aerobics makes me better at that and it makes me a much better tennis player.

"I also like to run, and when I'm on TDY, the first thing I look for is a fitness center or a place to run. I work out seven days a week and so far, I haven't missed one day this year."

Farbman's interest in dance and exercise didn't stop with him and Susan.

Those genes spread to their sons, ages 24 and 19, who perform in Broadway musicals—singing, dancing and acting.

"They got the dancing from my wife," Farbman said. "Again, she got me started in jazzercise, and that started everything."

Farbman said he teaches aerobics because his students are "so appreciative and that makes teaching fun. I take instructors' courses to get better and be able to teach them to work out safely and to work at their level of fitness."

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Avenger is more than just the name of a Marvel comic book character.

The Avenger short-range air defense system is having a growing presence in the field. The first three of 93 Avenger fire units were accepted by the government April 9 at the Boeing production facilities in Huntsville.

Avenger continues to modernize the Army National Guard by displacing Hawk and Chaparral battalions.

Weapon Systems Management Directorate manages this air defense system.

Avenger was developed with Boeing research and development funds in the mid-1980s in response to an Army request for an inexpensive, lightweight air defense system using the



**ACCEPTANCE—** Bruce Dansby, the government representative, accepts the Avenger fire unit in a ceremony at Boeing. Boeing workers looking on include, from left, Degan Wilder, Paula Ebeling; Morris White and Frank Sowell, standing; and Pat Eadon.

Stinger missile. The system carries eight Stinger missiles in two launch pods ready for rapid firing from a gyro-stabilized turret mounted on a heavy High Mobility



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## AER fund-raisers scheduled this week for Redstone community

Upcoming activities for the Army Emergency Relief campaign include the following:

- **AER BASS BUDDY VI**, Benefit for soldiers, Wheeler Lake, Saturday, Decatur Harbor, Safe Light until 3 p.m., \$1,000 first prize guaranteed (provided that a minimum of 30 boats compete). For information call Gary Wilson 955-6816 (work) or 772-3732 (home).
- **AER BOOK SALE**, Sponsored by Command Analysis Directorate: The book sale will be located in building 5302, inside of the

Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All books have been donated and all proceeds will go to AER. For more information, call Corinne Campbell 876-9001, Vickie Hill 313-0354, Liz McWhorter 842-7770 or Roxann Arrington 313-0376.

- **AER BARBECUE PLATE LUNCHESES FOR SALE**, Sponsored by WSMD, barbecue plate includes barbecue pork (from Greenbriars Barbecue), buns, potato salad, beans, and cole slaw. Tickets may be purchased from WSMD

AER committee members for \$5 each. Plates will be served Thursday at building 5303, second floor. For information call Hazel Gilmore 876-9856, Sandra Johnson 876-7102, Mike Goggans 876-5685, Becky Akin 876-1791, Cindy Keeton 876-1165, Shellia Battles 876-2228 or Stan Williams 876-0164.

- **AER ICE CREAM AND COOKIE SALE**, Sponsored by Lead AMC Integration Support Office. The Asset Management and Requirements Team has

scheduled an ice cream and cookie sale for April 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ben and Jerry's ice cream will be sold for \$1 a cup, and homemade cookies will be sold for 50 cents each. Tables will be set up in building 5300 at the adjoining corridors of building 5301 & 5302, and 5303 & 5304.

- **AER 1997 GOLF TOURNEY**, Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center; 8 a.m. shotgun start May 16. Rain date is May 22. Registration deadline is April 30. Limit-

ed to the first 120 players to sign up. Entry fee is \$35. Entry fee is payable when signing up and includes cart, green fees, meal, and prizes. Mulligans will be available for purchase the day of the tournament. For information call Ron Walton 876-2549, Dean Anderson 842-7481, Nadine Manderson 842-7890, Margaret Ingram

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# Everyone wins at Special Olympics track and field

By Kathy Harkleroad

The sounds of starter's guns, whistles and shouts of encouragement could be heard blocks away from Milton Frank Stadium April 15. The annual Special Olympics Track and Field events took place, and soldiers from Redstone Arsenal were there to help.

According to Virginia Dempsey from Army Community Service, approximately 250 soldiers from the Arsenal acted as escorts, coaches and friends to the young adults who participated in the events that day.

Events included the standing long jump; the 25, 50 and 100 meter dashes; the softball throw and the wheelchair races.

"This is an event that everyone looks forward to, both the participants and the escorts," Dempsey said. "The attachments and bonds are made very quickly between the soldiers and the participants and is something that stays with each for a lifetime."

Pvt. Brain Bates, of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, was among the soldiers who formed an attachment quickly. This was the first time he had participated in something like this, but when his charge placed



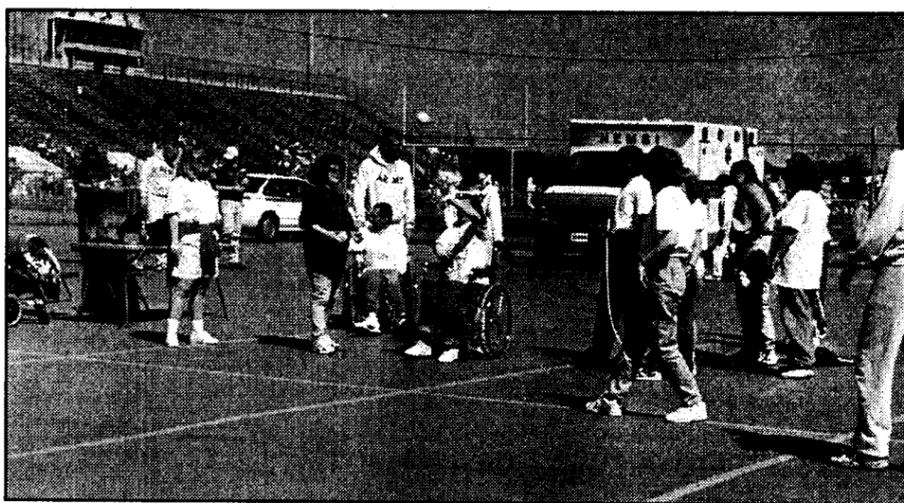
**HIP HOP**— One long jump is all it took for some of these youngsters to feel like they had conquered the world during the day-long event. For some the scariest event was the long jump, only because they were afraid of falling or not jumping far enough. Volunteers took care of that concern though, and did what it took to get the participant across that line, and into the sand.

in her event, it was hard to tell who was proudest. "She really did a great job and I was so proud of her," Bates said. "She tried her best and won."

Most of the participants could be seen holding tightly onto their escorts throughout the day; and they did not venture far from the soldiers. If you

saw a soldier, there was more than likely a participant either on one arm, or within reach.

After each event, the winners stood on a podium much like the one used in the Olympics and received their ribbons and recognition. Whether they placed or not, each came away a winner.



**GOOD TOSS**— Participants in the Special Olympics were able to take part in several activities during the day April 15. This young man shows his skill at tossing the softball.



**ON YOUR MARK**— "Get set, go" were the words these youngsters await before taking off on the 50 meter dash at Milton Frank Stadium during the Special Olympics. Their escorts are ready to congratulate them at the finish line.

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# Retiring cost analyst has to end familiar routine

Jim Dougherty had to make a drastic change in his schedule starting in April.

First and foremost, he had to remember to stay home and not to come to work like he's done for nearly four decades. Dougherty retired March 31 from the National Missile Defense Program Office, Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense where he worked as a lead cost analyst in the cost and finance management branch.

Dougherty completed his career after nearly 38 years of government service. He was honored with a retirement luncheon March 26 where he received an assortment of gifts and mementos. A retirement reception was held March 27.

Dougherty's civil service



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career began as a summer hire working as an engineering aide with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in 1957. Following his gradu-

ation from Auburn University in 1960, with a bachelor's degree in industrial management, he rejoined the government work force

with the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

From there he transferred to the TOW Project Office and then to the Missile Command's Comptroller Cost Analysis Division for the next 19 years as an operations research analyst. His next assignment was with the Army Tactical Missile Systems Project Office for five years.

In 1991 he joined the Ground Based Interceptor Project Office leading to his last assignment as a member of the Army National Missile Defense Program Office cost team.

Dougherty and his wife, Carol, have two daughters—Teresa Dougherty and Sandra Campbell—and a son, Brannon.



## Musical comedy...

The Sanders family celebrates through song in their backwoods Baptist Church in the musical comedy "Smoke on the Mountain," playing through April 26 at Theatre 'Round the Corner. Mit Merritt, of Weapon Systems Management Directorate, plays the part of Uncle Stanley while Donna Albright is June Sanders. For tickets and information, call 539-7529. Theatre 'Round the Corner is located at 214 Holmes Ave. east in downtown Huntsville.

## TEST

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gram, causing it to be pushed into the out-years. The Mobile District Corps of Engineers was retained to do the design of the facility in-house."

Timetable for construction depends on which funding scenario occurs. "There are two scenarios. If congressional interest is successful in writing the project into the FY '98 budget, design of the facility could resume as early as first quarter FY '98. This would make award of a construction project possible in first quarter FY '99. Under this scenario, groundbreaking would be around the end of the first quarter or beginning of the second quarter of FY '99. Now, construction duration is approximately 15-18 months which would make the building available for occupancy in the summer of calendar year 2000," Burroughs said.

"Under the second scenario, the project would not be executed until funds became available through normal MCA channels in the FY 2000 program. The facility would then not be available until summer of FY 2002," he said.

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Once approved the project design and construction will be managed by Burroughs, Carter Lewis of the Software Engineering Directorate, a representative from Mobile District Corps of Engineers, and the Corps of Engineers area office under Steve Arendale.

## DEPUTY

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cense from Virginia. His military education includes the normal military officer schools, the Thai Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Training with Industry at Martin Marietta, Orlando, Fla., the Defense Systems Management Col-

lege Project Manager's Course, and the Senior Service College.

Armbruster is married to the former Vicky R. Roman from Panama City Beach, Fla. Formerly the deputy project manager for Air-to-Ground Missile Systems, she has been selected to be the deputy program executive officer for tactical missiles.

## AER

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(choice of original recipe or tender roast), mashed potatoes, cole slaw, and biscuit. Tickets can be purchased until April 21 from CIC committee members for \$4.50 each. Plates will be served at building 5303, third-floor breakroom from 11-noon. For information call D.J. Roberts 876-9079, Glenda Parker 876-6909, Judy Tate 876-8251, SSgt. Surratt 876-1101, or Sgt. Johnson 842-6812.

• **AER Manicure Gift Certificate Sale**, Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Readiness Directorate is selling gift certificates for manicure at New Creations, Bailey Cove Road, across from Grissom High School. AER will receive \$5 from every gift certificate that is purchased. The certificates will be sold at the entrance to the Sparkman Cafeteria during lunch hour or may be purchased from any of the following: Pat Blackman 842-8332, Laxmi Rao 876-5329, SFC Mendez 955-7136, Beth Ander-

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• **AER Bowl-A-Thon**, Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Land Combat Directorate will sponsor a Bowl-A-Thon which will be held May 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Redstone Bowling Center. Come support this worthy cause and at the same time have fun bowling. There will be a \$6 cover charge that will include three games, shoes, AER contribution and prizes. Entry deadline is May 5. For tickets call Reffela Davidson 876-1888, Tracie Sloss 876-2795, Frankie Jones 876-4373, Lisa Alexander 876-4585, DeShannon Williams 876-4504 or Jimmy Mastin 842-7956. You must have a ticket in order to participate.

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**CFC applications**— Applications for the 1997 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted through May 9. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (c)(3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. For more information or to obtain an application call Charles Scott, vice president of Tennessee Valley CFC, 536-0745.

**Bass tournament fundraiser**— Bass Buddy VI, a fund-raiser for Army Emergency Relief, will be held Saturday at Wheeler Lake, Decatur Harbor, from "safe light" until 3 p.m. There is a \$1,000 first prize guaranteed (provided that a minimum of 30 boats compete). For information call Gary Wilson 955-6816 (work) or 772-3732 (home).

**Homemade quilt rack raffle**— A homemade quilt rack raffle, to benefit Army Emergency Relief, is being sponsored by Weapon Systems Management Directorate. This quilt rack was finely crafted out of Knotted Pine by WSMD's own Jerry Simmons. This rack is comparable to racks made by the Emperor Clock Company

valued at \$129.50. Raffle tickets can be purchased in building 5300 from any of the following WSMD AER committee members for \$1 a chance: Hazel Gilmore 876-9856, Sandra Johnson 876-7102, Mike Goggans 876-5685, Becky Akin 876-1791, Cindy Keeton 876-1165, Shellia Battles 876-2228 or Stan Williams 876-0164. Drawing of the winning ticket will be at 2 p.m. May 13 in building 5303 (second floor).

**AER book sale**— Command Analysis Directorate is sponsoring a book sale to raise money for Army Emergency Relief. The book sale is located in building 5302, inside the Sparkman Cafeteria on April 21-25 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. All books have been donated and all proceeds will go to AER. For more information, call Corinne Campbell 876-9001, Vickie Hill 313-0354, Liz McWhorter 842-7770, Roxann Arrington 313-0376 or Renny Leonard 995-7936.

**AER barbecue**— Sponsored by Weapon Systems Management Directorate, barbecue plate lunches include barbecue pork (from Greenbriars Barbecue), buns, potato salad, beans and coleslaw. Tickets may be purchased from WSMD AER committee members for \$5 each. Plates will be served Thursday at building 5303, second floor. For more information call Hazel Gilmore 876-9856, Sandra Johnson 876-7102, Mike Goggans 876-5685, Becky Akin 876-1791, Cindy Keeton 876-1165, Shellia Bat-

ties 876-2228 or Stan Williams 876-0164.

**Red Cross blood program**— April 24, from 7-noon, at 5250, Bertha Childress 842-0356. April 25, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-3693; and from 7:30-noon at Corps of Engineers, Linda Merschman 895-1580.

**Golf tournament**— The ASMC annual Golf Tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 2 at the Redstone Golf Course. Players will use a scramble format, and four-man teams with a shotgun start. Anyone is welcome to sign up. There is no entry fee for members of American Society of Military Comptrollers (non-members must pay \$5); greens fee is \$14; and one-half cart fee is \$7.50. "There will be prizes for some and fun for all." For more information call Pepper Takayama 876-3327, Jackie Shaw 876-8888 or Vern Beer 876-1136.

**ASMC picnic**— The ASMC annual picnic is scheduled May 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area. Lunch is free for members of American Society of Military Comptrollers, and \$6 for non-members. Lunch will consist of one-fourth chicken, potato salad, beans, slaw, bread, dessert and a drink. Enter-

tainment will be provided by the Jacksonville State Choir. "There will be door prizes, and fun for all." Reservations must be made through your monthly luncheon contacts by close of business April 30. For more information, call Tammy Moore 876-3033.

**Florida Tech**— Florida Institute of Technology offers more than 10 degrees in business and management and is accepting registrations for the summer semester which begins May 5. All classes are in the evenings from 5-8 at building 5304. For more information, call 881-7878 or visit the FIT office in building 5304, room 4326.

**Secretaries Day**— In commemoration of Secretaries Day, the American Management Association will present a special satellite broadcast for secretaries and administrative assistants April 23 from noon-1 at Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4233. Program outline is as follows: Charting Your Self-Development in a Changing Work Environment; Enhancing Communication Skills Within a Productive Work Team Environment; and Fine-tuning Your Daily Organization Skills. All secretaries, administrative assistants, and other administrative support personnel are invited. Seating is limited for this broad-

cast. If you plan to attend, call the Army Learning Center located in the Sparkman Center at 876-1061 to reserve a seat. Spaces will be reserved on "first come, first served" basis.

**Special Forces recruitment**— The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta (Airborne) will conduct briefings April 21-23 at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Post Theater. For more information, call SFC Larry Henderson 876-7387.

**Team Redstone hail/farewell**— The Team Redstone Hail and Farewell "Springfling" will be held 4-6 p.m. April 29 at the Officers Club. All MICOM and ATCOM civilian and military personnel, regardless of grade or rank, are invited. Honorees will include all military and civilian employees, GM/GS-11 and above, who have joined MICOM February, March and April and those scheduled to depart before June 30. Dress is duty uniform for military and normal duty attire for civilians. Cost is \$4 per person. For more information call Maj. Booth 876-4588, Maj. Sharp 876-1119 or Capt. Busch 876-4626.

**Carpport/yard sale**— The Spring Yard/Carpport Sale is scheduled for May 3-4 in the housing area. Stake mounted signs directing traffic to your sale location

are authorized for dates of sale only. All advertisements must be removed immediately after sale period. A well organized and attractive display of merchandise is the key to a successful sale. You are encouraged to set up your display in a location that will divert customers away from grassed areas. Policing of lawns, carpports, and surrounding areas must be done immediately after the sale period. This is a great opportunity for some of us to dispose of those things we no longer need and for others to pick up a bargain. Most importantly, it's a great time to socialize with our friends, neighbors, and make a few new friends in our community.

**Soccer field**— The soccer field on Patton Road— field 16 for soldiers — is off limits until further notice for maintenance purposes, according to the Pagano Gym staff.

**Car wash for AER**— The 95th Maintenance Company (TMDE) will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 2 at the Burger King parking lot in support of the Army Emergency Relief campaign. All donations collected from this event will be contributed to AER. For information call Sgt.

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**Fox Army Community Hospital**— The Public Health & Education Center will conduct Body Fat Analysis from 3-5 p.m. April 29 at the Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705. All eligible patrons of the Fitness Center are invited to stop by and have their body fat analyzed. "Please wear short, loose fitting sleeves." For more information call Eileen Bailey, registered nurse, 842-0145 or 876-8831.

**Youth summer camp**— Registration for Child Development Services/ Youth Services Summer Camp will be held April 28 through May 2 for DoD civilian and contractor employees. Children who have completed kindergarten through age 12 are eligible for summer camp. To register or for more information, call 876-3704 or stop by building 113 on Hankins Road. There will be a special registration April 30 from 5-7 p.m. at Youth Services, building 3148.... A teen camp is also available for this summer. For more information, call Russell Litz 876-5437.

**Waterfowl group**— The Alabama Waterfowl Association will hold its 1997 banquet at 6 p.m. May 3 at the Rustic Lodge near the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area. Cost is \$40 for singles and \$50 for couples; this includes your meal (steak), membership in

AWA, and a chance to win the door prize (a Jim Killen limited edition print). For more information or to purchase tickets call Scott Harned 379-4255, David Cole 232-4916, Mitch Adams 228-6438 or Roger Crouch 505-0736. Funds raised will be used for wild mallard enhancement in Alabama.

**Breast cancer awareness**— The Public Health and Education Center is offering the program "Special Touch" to teach people about breast cancer, mammography and breast self-examination. This is an opportunity for all female employees and military beneficiaries to learn about breast cancer and what they can do to reduce their risk. The program will be held from 9-10 a.m. Thursday and from 2-3 p.m. April 28 at Bicentennial Chapel. To register for a class, call the Public Health and Education Center 876-8831.

**Arts and crafts fair**— The 36th annual Art-on-the-Lake, an arts and crafts fair, will be held April 26-27 at Carlisle Park Middle School, located on Sunset Drive across from Lake Guntersville. Art-on-the-Lake is the Twentieth Century Club's sole fund-raising project which allows the club to give four college scholarships each year. For information concerning reservations for exhibitors, call Paulette Messer of Guntersville (205) 582-0904 after 5 p.m.

**PX news**— Anthony's Pizza in the PX mall has an all-you-can-eat lunch spe-

cial every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Choose from pepperoni, sausage or cheese pizza with pasta salad and a regular drink included. Cost is \$3.99, and \$1.99 for children under 10.

**Aerospace mechanisms**— Marshall Space Flight Center will hold the 31st Aerospace Mechanisms Symposium May 14-16 at the Huntsville Marriott. To register or for more information, call Pat Burrow 544-7171 or Carl Foster 544-7167.

**Middle Eastern dance group**— The Beledi Club of Huntsville will feature Amaya, an "international belly dance star," for a weekend of dance shows, workshops and bazaar May 2-4 at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel- Huntsville Airport. For more information, call 851-7922.

**Mayor's prayer breakfast**— Kiwanis Club of Huntsville will sponsor the ninth annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast from 7-8:15 a.m. May 1 at the North Hall of the Von Braun Center. This year's scheduled speaker is Ben Haden of the Changed Lives TV-Radio broadcast. Tickets for this buffet breakfast are \$8.50 each and may be purchased from Kiwanis Club members. For more information, call 539-2038.

**Islamic center**— The Huntsville Islamic Center plans the following daily and weekly events: Jum'ah Prayer at 12:15 p.m. Friday,

Islamic Study Circle at 7 p.m. Friday, Islamic Adult/Children School at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; and Fajr at 5:45 a.m., Zuhr at 12:30 p.m., Asr at 4:30 p.m., Maghrib at 7:15 p.m., and Isha'a at 8:30 p.m. (all five prayers are offered daily at the masjid). For more information call the center, 1645 Sparkman Drive, at 721-1712.

**Parent Advisory Council**— The Redstone Arsenal Child Development Services PAC will meet April 29 at 11 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. "Please note this is a change in the time of the meeting based on a recent patron survey."

**Staff judge advocate**— The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed Friday afternoon for Organizational Day and will be minimally staffed May 1-2 for Law Day activities.

**Graduating nurses**— The Voitures, the second level of the American Legion, will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. May 3 for graduating nurses who received scholarships from the organization. The scheduled speaker is Jane Floyd, chairperson for the health and physical education division, Calhoun Community College. The Voitures, known as the 40 & 8, provide nurses scholarships each year to qualified high school students entering the nursing profession. The 40 & 8 is located at 3404 Jordan Lane. For more information, call Sam Whitaker 842-9762.

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'94 Camaro, V6, auto, PW, PL, keyless entry, burgundy, 51K mi., exc. cond., \$10,200 obo. 650-0848.

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'90 Ford Bronco 4x4, \$7,900. 536-9713 or digital beeper 707-

4584. '90 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 5 sp., air, Michelins, PW, PL, many more, one owner, like new cond., \$9,900. Ellis, 852-5818.

'89 BMW 325is, 168K mi., diamond black, leather int., sunroof, stickshift, theft deterrent, lady owned. \$7,500. (205) 586-0938 lv. msg.

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'88 Astro van, Southern Comfort conv., high hwy. mi., good cond., \$4,495. 842-7498.

'87 Chevy S-10 Pick up truck, long bed w/ camper top. \$2,000 OBO. 205-837-3989.

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'88 Nissan Pulsa 104K mi., new clutch, timing belt, tires, distributor. \$2,600. 464-9690.

'87 Honda CRX, 130K mi., white, air, sunroof, good cond., new timing belt and clutch, Loan value, \$3,300 asking \$3,000. 882-9713.

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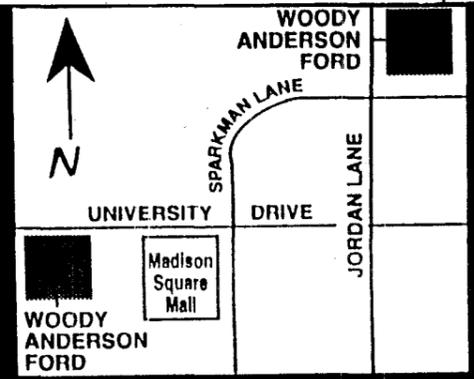
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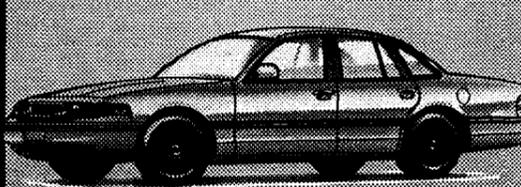
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