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## Environmental compliance takes teamwork, planning

By Skip Vaughn

From the 1940s through the early 1970s, standard practices for disposing of hazardous materials Army-wide were not as safe as they should have been. Redstone Arsenal and other installations continue their efforts to clean up those past mistakes.

Redstone has about 80 sites that require some form of corrective action. Current response at each site varies from original investigations to final design and implementation. Interim remedial actions in place include three pump-and-treat sites and an earthen cap. Redstone officials hope that the Environmental Protection Agency will ultimately accept the interim actions as final treatments to mitigate those sites.

"We're confident EPA will accept them. At this point, everything is going well," Mike Hubbard, director of the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, said.

The Installation Restoration Program, like most efforts these days, is dependent on available resources. And those resources are limited Armywide.

"We get approximately

15 percent annually of what we could possibly spend. And that's not just us; that's throughout Department of Army," Hubbard said. "If we were fully funded, projected completion based on our work plan would be the year 2020" for cleaning up all 80 sites.

Lack of resources puts a premium on partnering with other agencies. This spring Redstone began a partnering effort with EPA and state regulatory agencies to keep them informed about initiatives here. "It's really a triservice partnering agreement we've set up. It includes not only the Department of Army but the Air Force, EPA, and Alabama Department of Environmental Management," Hubbard said. "And we think that partnering agreement will pay dividends down the road as we get to closeout" of remedial actions.

Environmental cleanup is a contractor-supported effort. The Savannah (Ga.) District Corps of Engineers administers a 10-year, \$350 million contract which was awarded in 1996 to International Technologies Corporation. Under this Total Environmental Restoration Contract, IT Corporation is



**CLEANUP SYSTEM**— This portable pump-and-treat was subsequently replaced by a full-scale system at the open burn/open detonation site in the south part of Redstone Arsenal.

responsible for the entire cleanup process at Redstone and other sites in the Southeast. Redstone is listed as the host site on the contract.

Redstone's cleanup funds come from the Defense Environmental Restoration Account, a special pot of money set up by the Department of Defense for federal facilities. The Armywide budget out of that account is

about \$400 million a year. Redstone officials hope this post receives \$10-15 million a year based on their restoration work plan. This year Redstone will receive about \$9-10 million.

Site investigations here began in the mid-1980s under the Resource Conservation Recovery Act (RCRA). Under the Comprehensive Emergency Re-

sponse Compensation and Liability Act, Redstone became a national priority listing or "Super Fund" site in June 1994.

"Team Redstone does a very good job in environmental stewardship," Hubbard said. Ongoing initiatives include the Environmental Institute which offers free training such as the basic RCRA course and the

National Environmental Policy Act course.

Plans include a rocket motor reuse facility at the newly-designated Test Area 10 in the former Thiokol area; and a postwide tracking system to centrally manage hazardous material.

Officials hope that ongo-

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**COORDINATING COMMITTEE**— the farewell reception include, Members of the DFAS employees' committee who prepared the refreshments and coordinated from left, Debbie O'Neal, Jeanetta White, Mary Dixon, Doris Hill and Debbie Biggerstaff.

## Defense finance family shares final goodbyes at get-together

By Julie Vaughn

A black cardboard tombstone and green funeral tent told all.

Both, fitting signs that a part of Redstone has died. Passed away. Is deceased.

But even a defensewide consolidation decision won't kill— much less bury — the friendships, the marriages and the professional and emotional support born at the Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

Through the good and bad times, the 160 workers have been a family, especially now. But these days, they're forced to go their separate ways, all going into the unknown: some to new positions on post, some into early retirement and some standing in the crowded unemployment lines.

Ironically, the canopy at the DFAS farewell reception read "New Hope," borrowed by a DFAS worker from New Hope Funeral Home.

The tent, that normally covers caskets, wasn't brought as a symbol for the DFAS closure.

But it certainly had meaning to a military institution that's been here for a half-century. Part of Redstone Arsenal has died.

New Hope Mayor and New Hope Funeral Home part owner Billy "Goat" Jones said he loaned the canopy-tent to DFAS at no

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## Letters To The Editor

### Special lady

On June 11, I learned that the culprit cancer had claimed the life of Marilyn Larry, a toddler caregiver at the Child Development Center. My heart ached when I received the news.

During the day, I continued to ache. Then I began to think about what an inspiration Marilyn was. When I first met Marilyn, I saw her as the tiniest lady always busy caring for and teaching little people. It was not an easy job, but you could always find Marilyn at her post early in the morning before most people woke up. She helped many a child with important developmental processes.

Even after Marilyn discovered she was ill, she continued her important task. During the last few years, the illness/treatments took their toll on Marilyn. Still she radiated because of her optimism, determination, and love of life. Most of us would have given up. Not Marilyn.

Marilyn's spunk never wavered, nor did her smile ever fade. We could never imagine the pain Marilyn endured. But oh what we could learn from Marilyn about living each day to the fullest. This tiny lady was truly a courageous giant.

Jan McVey

Friend and past co-worker

### Auto craft shop

I just wanted to take time out to thank George Fox and all the other folks who work at the Auto Craft Shop. I took my car over there two weeks ago with a multitude of problems that I knew would cost me a small fortune. They did a thorough check of my vehicle and assured me that things were not as bad as they seemed. I am a single mom and rely heavily on my vehicle. I really appreciated their honesty; everyone was very helpful. Thanks again, guys!

Theresa Mack

## Patriot PAC-2 production phasedown under way

Richard Slaughter, chief of production/configuration management division in Patriot Project Office, is using the integrated product team concept to manage the Patriot PAC-2 production phasedown program. To date the team has reviewed equipment with a total acquisition cost of \$16,743,092.36. Of the property reviewed, 97 percent has been placed for reutilization within the Patriot system. This represents savings for the government and the taxpayers.

Patriot PAC-2 missile system's major end items production is projected to be completed this year. This manufacturing program required an investment by the government of more than \$350 million. Tooling, test and facilities equipment will no longer be required to support full production rates. Action has been initiated to identify areas within the Patriot system to utilize the excess property. The identification and screening process will be an ongoing effort through the production phasedown process and is being accomplished using Federal Acquisition Regulation's (FAR) removal and disposal guidelines. The FAR's intent is to dispose of

excess property in the most economical manner and assure maximum reutilization. The procedure progresses through: reutilization by the services; government agencies; given to state and local governments; donated to schools; public sale; or scrapped.

The integrated product team core members include Patriot Production Office participant Dan Beck, lead engineer for ground equipment; Industrial Operations Division of System Engineering and Production Directorate participant Dian Weller; Plant Clearance Office, at Bedford, Maine, participant Marilyn Ford; with support from Raytheon Service Company participant Carl Atchley. This team works with Integrated Materiel Management Center, depots, as well as Raytheon Company, Lockheed-Martin Vought Systems, and Boeing North American to determine what equipment could be used to support other ongoing efforts. The industrial operations division is managed by Kenneth Dulaney.

A prime example of this effort was tooling and facility equipment used for building PAC-2 missile rocket motors. Rocket motors for PAC-2 missiles



AIR DEFENDER— File photo shows Patriot missile in flight.

were manufactured at the recently closed Thiokol Corporation operation located on Redstone Arsenal. This equipment was redirected to the Atlantic Research Corporation facility located in Camden, Ark., to support future production requirements. This precluded the government from having to fund new production tooling and equipment.

This effort has also transferred the accountability to other contracts and relocated equipment to Red River

Army Depot, Letterkenny Army Depot, White Sands Missile Range, Lockheed-Martin Vought Systems, Boeing North American and Raytheon Corporation.

This concerted team effort will ensure this phasedown continues to be successful while saving money. Patriot PAC-2 will be succeeded by PAC-3.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by integrated product team core members Dian Weller and Carl Atchley.)

## Aviation research program wins annual Army quality award

FORT EUSTIS, Va.— The Aviation Applied Technology Directorate is managing a Phase II Small Business Innovation Research program which has been selected as one of the five winners of the 1997 Army SBIR Phase II Quality Awards.

The program, developed under contract by InnovaTech Inc., is titled "Novel Inlet Protection System for Auxiliary Power Units."

Experience in desert operations demonstrated that a substantial improvement is needed in Inlet Protection Systems. Sand ingestion causes severe performance degradation, excessive wear, increased maintenance and eventually premature failure of the engines. In order to extend the life of helicopter main engines and auxiliary power units in severe sand environments, new and innovative Inlet Protection System concepts and

technologies must be explored.

InnovaTech has developed a new innovative prototype retrofit filtration device called a Boundary Layer Momentum Transfer filtration device consistent with the requirements for the auxiliary power unit of the Blackhawk helicopter.

The results of this Army Phase II SBIR program will have significant impact on both commercial and military turbine engine programs, particularly in sustaining overall powerplant power, significantly decreasing maintenance, improving service turnaround time, significantly decreasing powerplant wear/erosion and improving powerplant survivability in extremely harsh environments.

The Aviation Applied Technology Directorate is part of the Aviation Research Development and Engineering Center. (Adapted from an AATD release.)

## Children's worker dies at her home

Marilyn Bonita Larry, a program assistant at Child Development Center, died June 10 at her Huntsville home after a long battle with cancer. She was 42.

A Huntsville native, Larry worked at the children's center since June 1989.

"I never heard her complain" about her illness, Janice Martin, secretary at the Child Development Center, said. "She just came to work and did her job. She just went on. She was tough. She was really a fighter."

Survivors include a son, Michael Larry; grandson, Michael Jr.; her mother, Annie Mae Larry; four brothers and five sisters.

The funeral was held



HAPPIER TIMES— Larry was among attendees at the Child Development Center's "staff appreciation night" in October 1996 at the Officers Club.

Sunday at Antioch Primitive Baptist Church in southeast Huntsville.

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# Outdoor open house event scheduled for June 28

The Missile Command's Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning will hold an environmental open house June 28 at the Path to Nature adjacent to the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area on the south arsenal. The event is free and open to the public.

The area will open at 11 a.m. for anyone who wishes to bring lunch and hike the nature trails before a public availability session begins at noon. There will be experts on hand to answer questions on any environmental topic.

Starting at 1 p.m. there will be tours of the Path to Nature, an environmental stewardship area; and a new pump-and-treat system for contaminated groundwater in the former Thiokol area.

To reach the Path to Nature, go south on Patton Road to Rayford Road and turn left. Follow the "Path to Nature" signs. For more information about this event, call Pam Rogers

# Space museum showcases city's role in rocketry

The role of Huntsville in the development of rockets and space exploration is highlighted in a new exhibit set to open Friday at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center.

Gov. Fob James is to speak at the 8 a.m. ceremony and then help cut a ribbon to officially open "The Rocket City Legacy: Huntsville's Role in Space and Rocketry." The event will be held near the center's front lobby.

Other guests include Mayor Loretta Spencer, Madison County Commission Chairman Mike Gillespie; Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal; and Marshall Space Flight Center director Dr. Wayne Little.

The 3,800 square foot exhibit is designed to place emphasis on the contributions of MICOM and Marshall Space Flight Center. (U.S. Space & Rocket Center release)



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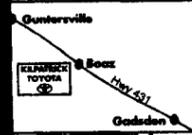
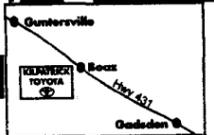
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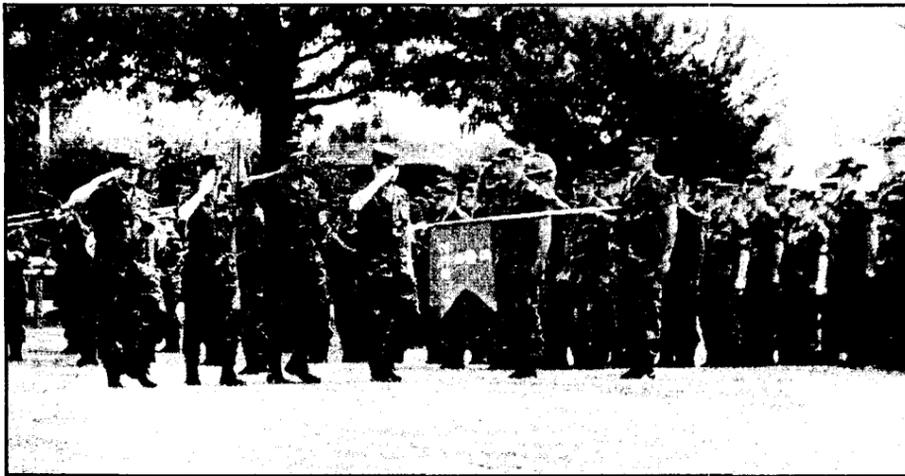
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# Outgoing 832nd battalion commander fulfilled her dream



**LAST REVIEW**—Lt. Col. Meehan, second from left, reviews the soldiers under her command one last time during her Change of Command ceremony. Joining Meehan in the review are Lt. Col. Mixon, Major Dawson and Col. Luttrell.

By Kathy Harkleroad

The sky cleared just long enough for the soldiers assigned to the 832nd Ordnance Battalion to witness history being made. Lt. Col. Kathleen Meehan, after fulfilling her dream of being a battalion commander, turned over the command duties to Lt. Col. George Mixon.

Meehan took command of the battalion July 1995 and within those two years, saw her vision come true. "Approximately eight years ago when I was a captain promotable, I had my senior rater ask me what I would like to do in the Army; all I could think of was to be a battalion commander," she said.

Col. Gerald Luttrell, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center

and School, presided over the Change of Command ceremony. He spoke of Meehan's accomplishments during her command. "Colonel Meehan has done a tremendous job of commanding the battalion," Luttrell said. "She had the highest standards and focused on the officers and NCOs and their missions. She also made sure the cadre and students remained focused on their missions and tasks.

"Those difficult tasks were further complicated by the diversity of technical skills at the five detachments she was responsible for in five other states," he continued. "There are a total of 15 MOS's, more than in some divisions, with courses ranging from two weeks to 39 weeks.

"The toughest part of her 24-month com-



**TRADITIONAL MUSIC**—The 14th Army Marching Band from Fort McClellan made the change of command even more special with

its renditions of the National Anthem, the Marine Corps song and the Army song during the ceremony.

mand, was maintaining both the technical and tactical proficiency of those soldiers," he said. "All of the soldiers who have passed through Colonel Meehan's command have been praised by the units they have been assigned to. She was truly the wind under their wings."

In welcoming Mixon, Luttrell lightened the mood a bit, and told of his experiences with Mixon. "Colonel Mixon is well trained," he said. "He has worked with General (James) Link, Colonel (Clifton) Broderick and myself. He is well qualified."

Luttrell told Mixon, "You have the (battalion) colors, stand before them with pride."

Meehan thanked those soldiers under her command, and listed all of the organizations on the Arsenal who were involved with her soldiers. "Thank you for what you do for these soldiers and Marines every day," she said. She then spoke to the company commanders, drill sergeants, and all those in command positions and praised them for their hard work and dedication.

In closing Meehan told her soldiers, "The battalion motto was just another saying two years ago; it has become, as you have become, to mean something to me. Although I will never hear you say it again.

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# Door prizes galore on tap for Team Redstone picnic

There's plenty of incentive for attending the 1997 Team Redstone Organizational Day scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area.

Lucky revelers might win door prizes at the free event which is sponsored this year by Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

"This year we are very fortunate to have many businesses/organizations contributing to our picnic. They have donated great door prizes that will be given away throughout the day," Pat McCrary, publicity and marketing chairperson for the event, said.

Invited attendees include Department of Defense civilian employees and family members, active duty military and family members, and retirees. Rain date is June 27.

A sack lunch and drinks will be provided free of charge to all attendees. The welcome booth will have

tickets for the lunch and door prizes. "There will be drawings for door prizes on a regular basis announced throughout the picnic area and Rustic Lodge. You must be present to win; and only one door prize per ticket," McCrary said.

"A special note of thanks goes to the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the Sergeants Major Association. Without their help, these great door prizes would not be possible," she added.

**• Grand prizes include the following:**

— One pair of roundtrip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, donated by Carlson-Wagonlit Travel.

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— Gift certificate for a ruby and diamond heart pendant, donated by Sabghi's Jewelers.

**• Additional door**

**prizes include:**

— Two \$50 gift certificates at Madison Square Mall, from Officer and Civilian Women's Club.

— Two dinners at Soldatenstube, from the Officers Club.

— \$25 gift certificate, from Redstone Florist.

— Three \$50 gift certificates, from the Post Exchange.

— Smoky Joe Barbecue Grill and Wood Workbench, from the Commissary.

— Ten passes for full meals at Sparkman Center Cafeteria, from the Post Restaurant Fund.

— Graphite shafted driver and two free rounds of golf including golf cart, from Redstone Golf Course.

— One night stay with breakfast for two, from Four

Points Hotel.

— One night stay with breakfast for two, from Executive Lodge.

— Lunch for two at Lofton's, from the Huntsville Hilton.

— Dinner for two, from Radisson Suites Hotel.

— Passes to play golf, from Southern Adventures.

— Four museum passes, from U.S. Space and Rock-

et Center.

— One month free membership, from Real Life Fitness for Women.

— Two free manicures, from Real Life Fitness for Nails.

— Dinner for two, from Buffalo's Restaurant.

— Coffee mug filled with Godiva chocolate and coffee, from Parisians.

## Wage grade workers get 3% pay raise

Wage grade employees in the Huntsville area received a 3 percent raise under a new schedule issued June 3 by the Department of Defense.

The schedule was established under the Federal Wage System and applies to all wage grade employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring, trade and craft occupations in the Huntsville Wage Area. The average hourly wage adjustments are as follows: non-supervisory, 3.07 percent; leader, 3.09 percent; and supervisory, 3 percent. The effective date was June 8.

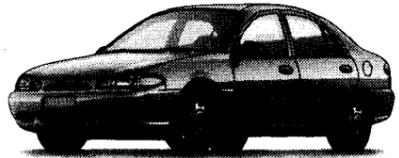
Average hourly rates, based on the second step of the pay scale, include the following:

- WG-1, Step 2, \$8.39;
- WG-2, \$9.20; WG-3, \$9.88;
- WG-4, \$10.50; WG-5, \$11.11;
- WG-6, \$11.71;
- WG-7, \$12.34; WG-8, \$12.92;
- WG-9, \$13.54;
- WG-10, \$14.16; WG-11, \$14.75;
- WG-12, \$15.99;
- WG-13, \$15.97; WG-14, \$16.58;
- WG-15, \$17.21;
- WL-5, \$12.24; WL-7, \$13.58;
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# Plenty of household goods available at lending closet

By Kathy Harkleroad

Have company coming for a short stay and just don't have enough beds or linen to go around? Have you just moved to the Arsenal and your household goods just aren't here yet? Have your household goods been picked up and you still have days to go before you move out? Well, the Army Community Service (ACS) Lending Closet can solve those problems.

The lending closet is stocked with household goods for families that need them on a long-term or short-term basis. "We have the items that can help a family get through the in-between times," Mary Breeden, the Lending Closet manager, said. "We have it all— from irons and ironing boards to toasters, to coffee pots, to pots and pans."

Those aren't the only

items that fill the shelves at ACS. All it takes is a short tour of the closet to see all the goodies hidden on shelves, stored in corners, and even stacked in the middle of the floor. On a recent visit, crock pots, fans, futons, linens, griddles, portable cribs, car seats, laundry baskets, clothes hampers, high chairs, clock radios and dishes were only a few of the items that were found behind the closet doors.

"So many times it is the little things that can make a PCS move easy or hard," Breeden said. "And it is those same things that can make a visit from relatives or friends that much nicer. At the lending closet, we try to stock those things that will make those visits and moves easier on the soldier and their families. It is the things that you might not have and only need on a

temporary basis, and don't want to go out and buy them."

All of the items within the closet are available to active duty and retired military personnel, and there are even some items civilian employees can check out. "The car seats are definitely one item we don't have restrictions or time limits on and are available to anyone," Breeden said. "They were not purchased with government money, and therefore the loaning requirements are less."

The car seats were donated by the Sergeants Major Association and GEICO Insurance Company and were welcome additions to the closet. "It is so important to make sure small children are restrained when riding in a vehicle, and with the availability of



**CHILD SAFETY**— Showing several of the car seats at the ACS lending closet are Capt. Ellis Andrew, chief of police operations, Provost Marshal Office; and Breeden.

the car seats to everyone, there is no excuse for not having a child buckled up," Breeden said.

Capt. Ellis Andrew, chief of police operations, Provost Marshal Office, said it is against the law to have an unrestrained child in a moving vehicle. "We do issue tickets to those drivers who

do not have a small child (properly) confined within the car," he said. "In some cases the driver can be charged with child neglect or having a child unattended and not properly restrained in a seat. It is an Alabama law, and we adhere to it."

The lending closet has car seats of all sizes, shapes

and colors; and Breeden said she would welcome all calls for more information. "It is so easy to come down and check out a car seat and if someone needs one for a long-term basis, or even for just a day, all they have to do is call," she said. Breeden can be reached at 876-5397.

# Occupational med clinic moving to Fox Hospital

The Occupational Medicine clinic— formerly Preventive Medicine Service — is moving into the old Emergency Room area at Fox Army Community Hospital.

The move will take place June 30 to July 3. The clinic at building 116 will be closed that week to routine appointments and will reopen July 7 at Fox Hospital.

Hours of operation will remain 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number for making appointments will stay 876-8831.

"Please bear with us as we make many changes and adjust to our new home,"

Dr. M. Wayne Bosserman, chief of Occupational Medicine, said in a prepared release.

"Current services will remain the same. We feel being centrally located, with the Laboratory and Radiology Departments, will be more convenient and improve our customer service. It is a positive step toward streamlining the clinic to fit our customers' needs.

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## Part 2: North Pole trip continues for British major during spring

*(Editor's note: British army Maj. Richard Mitchell, an analyst with the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, wrote the following account of his expedition to the Magnetic North Pole, April 10 through May 7. He is available to organizations who would like him to tell about his trek, in return for a nominal donation to charity. This is the last of a two-part series.)*

By Richard Mitchell

The next day we rounded Sheringham Point and looked eagerly for our next point of reference. Here we learned the next lesson—the ice in the arctic is rarely flat. We would make our journey to the Pole largely by walking over the frozen seas between islands. In two months, the ice would melt and once again host ships and boats instead of pedestrians. In places the sea ice was clear and flat—making for ideal sledge pulling conditions. In stark contrast however, when the plates of ice are driven together by winds and currents, the forces involved create ruptures and cracks in the ice which are pushed upwards. The result is a field of rubble with boulders of ice, some as large as a house, strewn over the ice—a sledge puller's nightmare!

To pull a sledge through such conditions is like trying to negotiate a child's adventure playground—with a lawnmower tied to your waist. As we rounded Sheringham Point we were met by miles of rubble—our pace of 15 miles in a day was reduced to five and our legs began to ache from the additional demands placed upon us. As we

made camp on the second evening, everyone was a little more appreciative of the challenges that lay ahead. The rubble continued for another 10 miles and, as we reached more open 'water', gradually smoothed out again. The lessons however were to continue.

As the fifth day came to an end, the wind began to increase steadily. That evening we had to erect the tents one at a time due to the wind—which was by now approaching 20 mph. To lose a piece of the tent in the wind now would mean the end of the expedition and would turn a nights camp into a survival course for seven. With the tents firmly held down we retired for the night amid worsening conditions. During the night the storm intensified—the tents flapped and rocked in the onslaught. By morning walking was impossible. Even if we could successfully pack the tents away without any damage, the winds (at about 40 mph) would freeze any exposed flesh in seconds. With no other options open to us, we sat out the storm in our two tents. Conversation was almost impossible in the noise of the gale blowing outside and we all slept, resting our tired muscles from the earlier hauling in the rubble. By the next morning, the winds had abated and we were on our way again—with more lessons in store.

As we moved steadily north we began to improve as a team. We began to establish a routine, with each member knowing what was expected of them. On our first morning, it took three hours to cook breakfast, prepare the flasks (thermos) for the day and

break camp. At the end of the first week we had our time down to two hours and a good routine had been established.

By the 10th day, we were going well with no further problems. We turned west into Goodsir Inlet to begin the walk through Polar Bear Pass. Full of anticipation, we camped on the land for the first time that night. Our two shotguns and flares were kept ready to scare away any bears that might choose to investigate us. To a polar bear, which has poor eyesight but excellent smell, a man is merely an upright seal (a polar bear's

See NORTH on page 18



### Welcome ATCOM...

This billboard welcoming Army workers from St. Louis to the Tennessee Valley was designed by Lauren Cullen, 10, who will be a sixth-grader at Liberty Middle School this fall. She won a poster contest open to youths

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## Combined Federal Campaign needs slogan for 1997 drive

By Julie Vaughn

The clock's ticking. The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is almost ready to kick off its 1997 fund-raising effort and is looking for the right words to help get money for charitable contributions.

The fast-approaching deadline for slogan entries: June 20. By children or adults— anyone who creates a slogan that can bring the 1997 campaign to life.

Last year, the local CFC netted \$1.4 million in contributions from federal employees. This year's goal will be set in July, Dr. Herschel Love, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, said.

The slogan, "Giving Hope to Others," submitted by a Marshall Space Flight Center employee, was used in all planning, informational publications, training and training materials last year.

The winner this year, Love said, will be decided by the local coordinating committee.

Although it's a worldwide military effort, the money raised at Redstone stays within a seven county area— serving organizations like the American Red Cross, the local Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation, the Boy's Ranch, and scores of other charitable agencies, Love said.

Now, Love and John Blair, chairman of the slogan committee, are searching for anyone who can cre-

ate a slogan that reflects their efforts to raise money, through the CFC campaign.

"It will be highlighted as the focus in all CFC publications, and the winner will get a really nice plaque at the kickoff luncheon," Love said.

So far, the slogan campaign has gotten 300 entries. "That number plus the others we receive before the target date will be cut to the top 10 entries," Love said. The local coordinating committee will make the final selection for this year's slogan.

Slogans may be submitted to John Blair, DIA/MSI, Building 4505, Attention: MSI-1, Redstone Arsenal, 35898-5500. Or, call Blair at 313-6233 or fax slogans to 876-4298.

The CFC worldwide campaign began by executive order in 1961 by President Kennedy.

## Redstone Rifles drill team is ready to strut their stuff at ceremonies

A dozen soldiers, wearing red berets and red ascots, perform their drill maneuvers with rifles to the delight of onlookers in the parking lot.

This marked one of the first performances by the post's newly-established Redstone Rifles drill team. They performed Thursday morning near the military clothing sales store, and that afternoon in the bowling center parking lot. Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, attended the afternoon event.



**DRILL TEAM—** The Redstone Rifles perform last Thursday afternoon in the bowling center parking lot.

All but one of the members are from HHC MICOM. The team is led by Capt. James Davis, the company commander. Sgt. Donald Mattox, of D Com-

pany, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, is NCO-in-charge. The Redstone Rifles will probably perform monthly at special dedication ceremonies and

events, Davis said. Members include Spec. Gemma Simmons, SSgt. Deneen Diggs, 1st Lt. Erika Cain, Pvt. Alicia Mondragon, Spec. Damon

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claimed by the developer." In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

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60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
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# Workers share thoughts during coffee with the commanding general

The second reinvention session, "Strengthening the Linkage— Coffee With the General" was held Thursday at the Sparkman dining room.

The purpose of the sessions was to provide an informal forum to give the commanding general an opportunity to speak to the MICOM rank and file. The employees discussed good news items and concerns that impact them in the workplace with Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal. Fourteen randomly-selected employees from across the MICOM community participated in this successful session.

Employees who participated in the second Coffee with the General program session included Gail Sibert, Lead AMC Integration Support Office; Jackie White, Equal Employment Opportunity Office; John Battle Jr., Research Development and Engineering Center; Terry Hendrickson, Integrated Materiel Management Center; Jennifer Simmons, Acquisition Center; Ken Lawing, Corporate Information Center; Robert York, Redstone Arsenal



**INFORMAL FORUM**— Link holds his second "Coffee With the General," a reinvention initiative, Thursday in the Sparkman dining room. Fourteen participants from various organizations shared their thoughts during this informal session.

Support Activity; Ray Morgan, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; Dr. Sarah Edwards, Command Analysis Directorate; Odis Nickoles, Weapon Systems Management Directorate; Melissa Brodersen, Security Assistance Management Directorate; Dot Barefield, Resource Management Directorate; MSgt. Karl Erickson, Personnel and Training Directorate; and Linda Widner, Intelligence and Security Directorate.

The Coffee with the General program administrators include Joan Baites, Danita Clarke and Cheryl Wise of the Command Analysis Directorate. The first quarterly event was held March 26.



## Special award...

1st Sgt. David Rivera, from the NCO Academy, receives another Meritorious Service Medal to add to his collection. Rivera was recognized for his service as first sergeant at the Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course at the academy. Pinning the medal on Rivera is Capt. Bryon Echols, commander of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade.

## DREAM

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I will always try to live up to it."

Meehan will travel to Alexandria, Va., where she will be assigned to the Army Personnel Command, as chief, Ordnance Branch, Enlisted Personnel Management Division.

Mixon is no stranger to the battalion or Redstone Arsenal, and was the previous director of the Missile Training Department here. He has also served as the chief of Command and Staff Division in the Munitions Training Department.

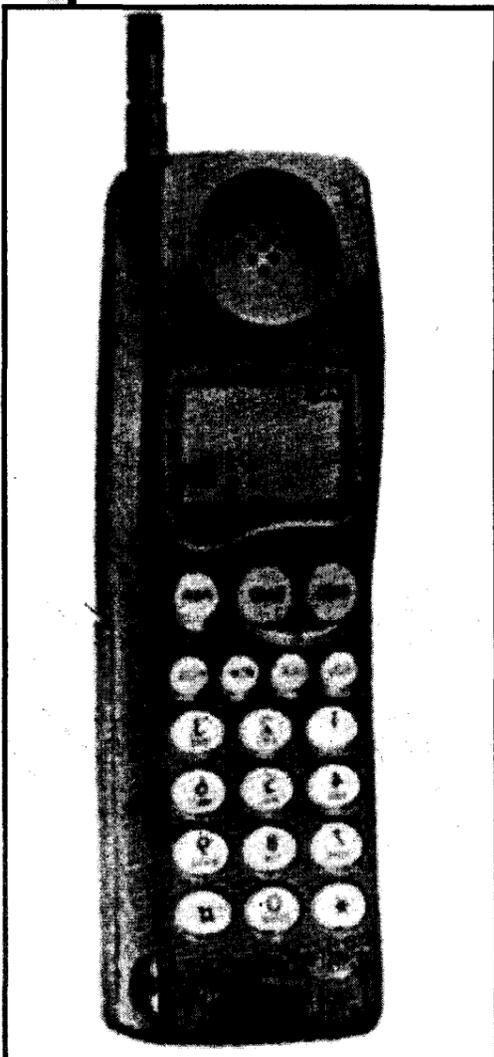
He and his wife, Anne, have two daughters: Kelly and Courtney.

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## Formal event for military officers 'quite a success'



**DINING-IN—** Link, left, and Stotser attend the Team Redstone Dining-In.

About 122 people attended the Team Redstone Dining-In held June 7 at the Officers Club.

This year's event for military officers was hosted by Medical Department Activity. Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, served as President of the Mess; retired Lt. Gen. George Stotser was guest of honor; and 2nd Lt. Bryan Sopko, from Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, was Mr. Vice.

"It was quite a success," 1st Lt. Sandy Lopez, chairperson for the dining-in, said. She is a nurse at Fox Army Community Hospital.

The term Dining-in derives from a Viking tradition of celebrating great battles and feats of heroes by formal ceremony. This tradition spread to the monasteries and early-day universities, and to the military when the officers' mess was established.

A dining-in is a formal dinner given by members of a military unit or organization. It may honor a departing officer or welcome a new one, or give recognition to a dignitary or to individual and unit achievements. Or this may simply be a pleasant way for officers to get better acquainted. The only women included are military women on the station. When non-military women are invited, the occasion is called a dining-out.

## Young officers encounter surprises in required field training exercise

By Kathy Harkleroad

The lieutenants taking the Officers Basic Course faced wind and rain during their required field training exercise (FTX) held last week. The FTX is planned by the lieutenants from the outset and offers them a chance to deal with real-life situations they may encounter in their careers.

"We try to make the basic scenario as real as possible," Capt. Brian Brown, of Command and Staff, said. "The lieutenants know the day before the exercise and have to prepare and deal with everything involved with planning and carrying out the plan. That includes everything from marching into the site, to drawing weapons and implementing their plan of action."

To help make their field time a little more realistic, Brown and fellow instructors at Command and Staff add a few surprise situations of their own for the soldiers. "We bring in as many diversions or situations as possible," he said. "We have it all from protesters to journalists to unexpected civilians."

During each of the "chance" encounters, Brown and the instructors are nearby. After the situations end, an after-action briefing is held. "We stay pretty close at hand for several reasons," Brown said. "If it should get out of hand, we are there to stop it; but we are also close at hand to see how the lieutenants are handling the situations and can offer advice and help them think through the solutions at the end."

One such scenario was when a journalist stumbled upon the training site and tried to enter. The three lieutenants pulling guard duty on the perimeter took their assignments seriously, and perhaps jumped the gun a bit. "They were so close to giving the reporter what she wanted," Brown said. "But they got too busy and involved with getting her out of there, they did not see the simple solutions. They reacted first and thought later. And as a result, if this were a real situation, the reporter could have left and printed a very slanted story with lots of incomplete facts."

The lieutenants have plenty to talk about after



**DON'T SHOOT—** 2nd Lt. Joy Coleman takes her position as sentry very seriously during the semiannual Officers Basic Course field training exercise June 12. The young officers spent a week in the field learning various command aspects and were graded on their performances.

their five days in the field. "This FTX takes them out of the classroom for a while and gives them an actual experience of dealing with command situations," Brown said. "It is not as easy as it looks, and they remember this FTX for a very long time to come."

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# Vacation Bible School entertains youngsters during rainy week

By Kathy Harkleroad

Children from preschool to sixth grade had plenty of fun activities during Vacation Bible School held last week at Bicentennial Chapel.

Kindergartners found that this was a different type of school. They sat quietly in circles as Blake Nix, musician for the event, played his guitar.

Seventy-five youngsters attended the school held June 9-13. Patty Wilson, religious education director, was unsure why the attendance was down this year.

"We were very surprised when it came to actually counting the children who had signed up for Bible school," she said. "We really can't figure out why the numbers are so low this year."

While the number of children may have been low, the arts and crafts, music, and activities were at an all-time high— despite last week's rain. "Our recreation volunteers have done an outstanding job of keeping the children entertained indoors," Wilson said.

"They have really had to use their imagination."

Volunteers who taught the individual classes also used their imaginations when it came to integrating crafts with Bible studies. "One of our classes made tambourines out of foil pie pans that they decorated, and yet another class made coffee mugs with Bible verses for Father's Day," Wilson said. Children also made fans, decorated T-shirts and participated in other crafts.

Vacation Bible School was a success due to the generosity of several people, according to Wilson. "All of our materials came from funds from the Consolidated Chaplain's Fund and the labor of love was provided by the many volunteers we had teaching the classes. All of them put in quite a few hours, not only teaching the classes, but preparing for them and planning the activities," she said.



MUSICAL CRAFT— Jay Serrano, son of Jay and Joaquin Serrano, joins other third-graders in making tambourines from foil pie tins during Vacation Bible School.

## Sixteen MICOM soldiers max Army physical fitness test

Just call them the "Sweet 16."

Sixteen members of HHC MICOM scored a maximum score of 300 on the Army Physical Fitness Test held from April 1 through June 6. The test consists of three events: the pushup, situp, and two-mile run. The most a soldier can achieve is 300, with 100 points per event.

Soldiers maxing the test included Maj. Ann Booth, Maj. Timothy Cummings, SFC Veronica Edmiston, MSgt. Karl Errickson, Col. John Holly, Lt. Col. Patrick Linehan, Maj. Robert Lucas, Lt. Col. Dana Mather, Maj. Camille Nichols, SFC Consuelo Rafael, Maj. Charles Sharp, Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith, Lt. Col. Charles Stevens, SSgt. Tammy Surratt, SFC Duwayne Thompson

and Lt. Col. Charles Treece.

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# Soaking up too much sun can be hazardous to health

By Scott Rutherford

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers. Fortunately, it is also the easiest to cure.

Most skin cancer is caused by earlier sun damage to the skin. With summer upon us, we should take that extra step to put protection on. Ninety percent of skin problems occur on the face, neck and arms, where sun exposure is greatest. Light-skinned, blue-eyed people are more likely to develop skin cancer. Dark-skinned people have less risk. So the saying blondes have more fun must have been meant to say "blondes have more fun only if they are inside or wearing protection."

Skin cancer is generally slow-growing, easy to recognize, and easy to treat by simple removal in a doctor's office. A small percentage of skin cancers are much more serious. Here are two examples of the type of cancers:

- Basal cell cancer— This is the most common type of skin cancer. It affects the cells beneath the skin. The tumors vary widely in appearance. Look for pinkish, solid nodules, red spots, white areas like scar tissue, or skin ulcers that don't heal. They are rarely fatal, but can cause cosmetic problems. They are slow-growing and easily removed.

- Squamous cell cancer— This type of cancer is less frequent but more hazardous because it can spread to other organs. These growths generally cause more of a raised or lumpy looking growth. They tend to bleed more easily. Treatment is

much more urgent. These skin cancers are easily identified and can be removed in a physician's office. Skin cancers of the non-melanoma type tend to develop in sun-exposed areas. They differ from non-cancerous growths in several important ways: Skin cancers tend to bleed more and are often open sores; skin cancers usually feel firm, not fleshy, to the touch; and skin cancers tend to keep growing, even if the growth is slow.

Sunburn is completely preventable. If you are going to be in the sun for more than 15 minutes, take the following precautions: Use a sunscreen with a sun protective factor of at least 15; apply the sunscreen 15 minutes before exposure and reapply every two hours; if you are allergic to PABA, the active ingredient in most sunscreens, use non-PABA alternatives; wear a broad-brimmed hat that will shade your face and light-colored, loose-fitting, long-sleeved clothes; drink plenty of water; sweating helps to cool the skin and lessen damage.

To find out if you have skin cancer or a probable cancerous growth, the Wellness Center will have screenings at various sites on the Arsenal. Screenings will be held in building 5300, room 5141 on June 25; building 5301, room 1148 on July 15; and building 5303, room 3147 on July 23. All screenings will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You must be registered for a screening appointment. To sign up call 955-6844, but hurry to reserve a spot before they fill up.

*(Editor's note: Rutherford is an exercise specialist at the Wellness Center.)*

# Are you looking 4 ways to save? Find best value at Post Exchange

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Under the 4 Ways to Save banner, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is introducing two major programs: one-HOTprice and Extra Value. AAFES will also improve the value of the weekly "sale" items and "special buy" promotions.

"Our objective is to give

our customers the best value in town and excellent friendly service," Klein said. "I invite all of our customers to come in and let us introduce them to our new 4 Ways to Save program. Everyone appreciates saving money."

AAFES plans to give customers sharper price decreases through an expanded Extra Value program. Extra Value items will be available in all categories of merchandise and offer customers significant savings. For example, AAFES is dropping the everyday sell price on diapers as much as 33 percent, and an 8mm camcorder is Extra Value priced at \$329. These are permanent price reductions, not temporary changes.

OneHOTprice will feature high-demand merchandise with price savings of at least 25 percent. Most one-

HOTprice items will represent a 40-60 percent saving. Examples of future one-HOTprice savings on everyday items include men's Chesterfield knit shirts selling for only \$6.99, Mobil motor oil selling for only 69 cents, and junior and misses Chic jeans selling for only \$11.99.

"We are really excited about getting these great values out to Redstone Arsenal shoppers," Klein said. "These are tremendous values in the truest sense and will create real customer excitement and demand."

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# ATCOM surpasses savings goal for cost-cutting program

By Karim Abdian

ST. LOUIS— Fiscal year 1997 has become a very fruitful year for the ATCOM Operating and Support Cost Reduction program. With the Value Engineering program contributing over 38 percent of the goal thus far, the goal of \$35 million in 10-year net savings is at \$73.6 million. This is over 210 percent of goal, quite an accomplishment for a program that has been in the Aviation RD&E Center less than two years.

The VE program claims savings for the first three years of an initiative. Any savings beyond three years are then captured by the OSCR program. Additional savings for the year may come from two other projects which were contracted for during FY 96 and due for delivery this FY. They have the potential to save

another \$918,000. Total savings for the year may reach over \$74.52 million, or 213 percent of goal.

With a reduced resources environment expected to continue, the ATCOM (soon to be AMCOM) OSCR office is constantly looking for new cost saving ideas. In order for us to evaluate your idea, we recommend that you do the following.

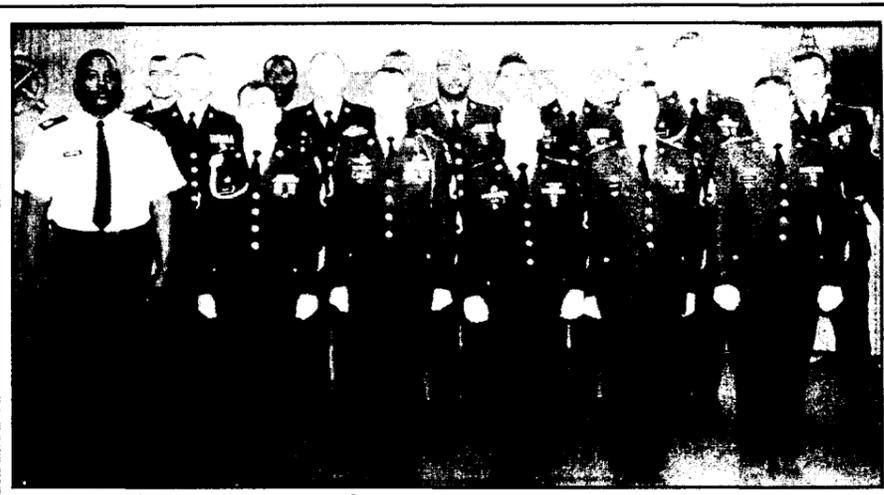
First, assemble all the information you can about your proposal. Write all information down since this will help clarify your thinking. Detailed cost and reliability information is essential for input to an economic analysis. However, it need not be complete for possible evaluation. Things like how the process is currently done or how the change you are proposing as well as any data on savings or benefits that may be gained from the new proce-

dures or design are helpful. Attach any sketch or diagram necessary to aid in understanding what you are proposing. Feel free to call the OSCR program office at (314) 263-1666 or 1668 if you need assistance.

Second, once your proposal is ready, make a copy of it for your own file. We may need to contact you to obtain more information and most likely will be referring to your written submission.

Finally, submit your idea to the OSCR program office in Building 105, Column H17, or send it to: Commander, Aviation and Troop Command, Attn: AMSAT-R-EDV, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63120-1798. We look forward to hearing from you.

*(Editor's note: Abdian serves as ATCOM's program manager for OSCR/VE.)*



## ANCOC graduation...

Soldiers attending the Electronic Missile Maintenance Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers courses at the NCO Academy graduated June 11. Class members included front row, from left: SSgt. Jerry McIntyre, small group leader; SSgt. Mark Ralph, SSgt. Delbert Turner, SSgt. David White, SSgt. William Cannon and SSgt. Kevin Harrell; second row: SSgt. Kelly Velder, SFC Mark May, SSgt. Bruce Harris, SSgt.

William Parker, SSgt. Joseph Obrochta, and SSgt. Dean Kelly; back row: SSgt. James Pace, SFC Donald Reed, SSgt. Daniel Worsley, SSgt. Pabelo Meril and SSgt. Christopher McDonald. Turner was the Distinguished Graduate; and Velder and May were honor graduates. Sgt. Maj. Graham VanOostrum, the guest speaker, told the graduates about upcoming changes within their specialty.



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# Close the door, hang up the phone on con artists

By Charles Kiplinger

This is part one of a three-part series aimed at helping you prepare for vacation and enjoying the summer months. Part one deals with fraud related crimes.

This series is aimed at identifying and providing ways of preventing some of the opportunistic crimes we encounter each summer.

We are at a time when our thoughts are elsewhere. All those "summer fun" ideas we anticipate each year: swimming, sailing, fishing, golfing, and getting away from the daily rat race.

The kids are getting out of school for the summer and looking forward to going to the beach, the mountains, traveling, or just hanging out with their friends. Yes, the long-awaited vacation.

Even though we look at this time of year as one filled with fun, sun and enjoying the great outdoors, we are also placing ourselves at a greater risk of becoming a victim of crime. Remember, we are not the only ones who are planning their summer activities.

While we are planning our vacations, criminals are planning to make financial gains from your vacation.

Crimes relating to fraud, burglary and carjacking are just a few of those unexpected things that arise at vacation time. However, there are some simple things that can be done to make ourselves, our families and our homes, safer.

When fraud comes-a-

calling, we can follow some common sense rules that will save us. Remember, it's easy to spot con artists. They invade your home by mail, telephone, advertisements, and by door-to-door solicitation.

Everyone feels they are too smart to be taken in a scam. Con artists rob people of billions of dollars each year, however. They rob doctors, lawyers, investment counselors, teen-agers and the elderly. Their victims are anyone with a dime that they feel they can get.

Remember, when a con artist contacts you and what they are selling sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

### Self-protection

There are basic steps you can take to protect yourself from the con artist:

Never give a caller your credit card number, phone card, Social Security, or bank account numbers. And remember, it's illegal for telemarketers to ask for these numbers to verify a prize or gift.

Beware of 900 numbers. Some of these numbers advertising services can cost you a great amount for the call. You can be charged by the minute or by the call. This means that you may be paying over \$3.95 per minute or a flat fee of \$50, which will be added to your telephone bill, for something you did not want.

Listen carefully to the name of the organization that you are given. Fraudulent charities often use names which are similar to

those of legitimate organizations, such as American Cancer ASSOCIATION vs. American Cancer SOCIETY.

If after speaking with a representative from an organization, you are still not sure and wish to know more about the organization, ask for a financial report before you donate. A reputable organization will always send you one.

And always, always, investigate before you invest. Never make an investment with a stranger over the telephone. Beware of promises to get rich quick; and when they say "it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," it probably is, for them that is. If they get caught, they're going to jail.

Be a wise consumer, don't buy health products that promise a quick cure, or a single product that is advertised as a cure-all for many ills. Quackery and cure-alls can delay a person who is ill from receiving needed treatment.

If you receive items in the mail you did not order, you are under no obligation to pay for them. You may send them back, throw them out, or keep them. Con artists use official-looking forms and eye appealing

graphics to lure their victims.

Be suspicious of that promise of quick cash for working out of your home. You may find that after you have paid for supplies or a book to get started, there is no market for the items advertised and no way to get your money back.

Watch for cheap home repairs that would otherwise be expensive. The con artist may use shoddy materials and untrained personnel, do only part of the work, or simply take your deposit and not return.

### Classic cons

Some of the classic cons include the following:

- The bank examiner— This is where you are asked by a person posing as a bank official or government agent for help in catching a dishonest teller. You are asked to withdraw money and turn it over to this person so the serial numbers can be checked or recorded or that the money will be marked for identification. Once you hand over the money, you never see it or the con artist again.
- The "pigeon drop"— Strangers tell you that they've found a large sum of money. They say they'll split it with you if everyone

involved puts up "good faith" money. You turn over your cash and both your money and the strangers disappear.

- The "pyramid" scheme — Someone offers a chance to invest in an up-and-coming company with a guarantee of a high return. You make an investment and are told to have others invest. You will then receive a cut from what others you have recruited invest. This continues until the pyramid collapses, then everyone loses— except for the person at the top.

### Sales pitch

Telemarketing fraud is one area that you can find yourself easily caught up in a sales pitch. Your best protection against this type of fraud is to simply hang up the phone.

There are specific rules governing telemarketing:

You have to be told the name of the company, the fact that it is a sales call, and what is being sold. If a prize is being offered, you have to be told that no purchase is necessary.

If told you have won a prize, you cannot be asked to pay anything for it. You cannot be required to pay shipping charges for it, and if it's a sweepstakes, the caller must advise you how

to enter without making a purchase.

You cannot be asked to pay in advance for services, finding a loan, or acquiring a prize they say you have won. You pay for only what has actually been delivered.

You should not be called between the hours of 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. If you receive calls during these times, tell the company not to call back and if they do they have broken the law.

Do not give telemarketers your credit card, bank account, or Social Security numbers ever.

If you suspect fraud you should report this to police, your city consumer protection or better business bureaus, or your local district attorney's office.

You should also call the National Fraud Information Center at 800-876-7060 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or e-mail them 24 hours a day at <http://fraud.org>. You may also check out current fraud alerts on their home page.

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*(Editor's note: Kiplinger is a criminal investigator for the Provost Marshal Office.)*

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# Javelin awards full-rate production, multiyear contract to Joint Venture

The awarding of Javelin's first full-rate production contract June 2 represents a major milestone in the life of the weapon system.

Javelin Project Office awarded a three-year contract for \$745 million to the Joint Venture of Texas Instruments and Lockheed Martin Corporation for the production of 1,240 Javelin command launch units, 6,492 missiles and associated training devices.

This contract follows three low-rate production contracts and includes Army and Marine Corps missiles. Approval for full-rate production and the classification standard was obtained May 23 through an Army Systems Acquisition Review Council.

Javelin was fielded in June 1996 to the 75th Rangers and is now being fielded to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Completion of fielding to the 82nd Airborne is



**CONTRACT SIGNING**— Seated, from left, are Howard Weaver, vice president of Joint Venture; Sarah Kerry, contracting officer; and Stu Barab, president of the Javelin Joint Venture. Looking on are Col. William Knox, Javelin project manager, and Gerald Smith, deputy project manager. The Joint Venture is made up of Lockheed-Martin and Texas Instruments.

projected for June 1998.

The 2,500-meter, fire-and-forget antitank system replaces the Dragon missile system which was fielded in the 1970s.

Javelin Project Office reports to the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles headed by Brig. Gen. Willie Nance.

# Midshipman helps out at Bible School here

A midshipman at the Naval Academy spent last week serving as a volunteer for Vacation Bible School at Bicentennial Chapel.



**MARTIN**

Sidney Martin III, a 1995 graduate of Johnson High School, helped provide recreation at the annual program for youngsters which was held June 9-13. His father, a retired master sergeant, is a logistics management specialist at Weapon Systems Management Directorate.

Martin's summer continues with a four-week Navy cruise followed by three weeks of land training— including two weeks at Pensacola, Fla., and one week at Quantico

(Va.) Marine base. Then the 20-year-old will return to Annapolis, Md., for his junior year as an English major at the Naval Academy.

He is one of four children— a son and three daughters — of Sidney and Sue Martin.

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## Department of Army names acting sergeant major appointments

WASHINGTON— The Chief of Staff of the Army has appointed two senior noncommissioned officers to serve as acting Sergeant Major of the Army.

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer has decided that as of June 13, the sergeant major of the Army position will rotate between two command sergeants major, both of whom now serve as the senior enlisted soldiers of the Army's two largest major commands in the United States.

"It is in the best interest of the Army and our soldiers will be better served by having an experienced command sergeant major performing duties traditionally performed by the sergeant major of the Army," Reimer said. "It is essential we have someone performing these critical duties during this important period in our nation's history."

On Feb. 10, Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney was suspended from his duties amid allegations he committed acts of sexual misconduct against three Army female soldiers and one woman sailor.

According to Maj. Mike Galloucis, Reimer's spokesman, the chief of staff has continued to meet with senior enlisted soldiers

on a frequent basis and has discussed a myriad of issues affecting soldiers during the period of sergeant major of the Army McKinney's suspension. Galloucis also emphasized Reimer always talks with enlisted soldiers of all ranks during his frequent visits to Army posts.

However, Reimer still felt it would be better for the Army and the enlisted soldiers if he had a command sergeant major performing some of the duties traditionally performed by the sergeant major of the Army on a consistent basis.

The two sergeants major are CSM Jerry T. Alley of U.S. Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., and CSM James C. McKinney, the Army's Training and Doctrine Command command sergeant major at Fort Monroe, Va.

Both command sergeants major will remain in their current positions during the time they serve as acting Sergeant Major of the Army, said MSgt. Phil Prater, public affairs adviser to the sergeant major of the Army.

Alley and McKinney will come to Washington as needed to advise Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., Reimer and other senior Army leaders on matters pertaining to enlisted sol-

diers, attend key meetings and perform other essential administrative and ceremonial duties.

"There will be some adjustment because both soldiers will pick up additional responsibilities. They have taken on additional responsibilities throughout their careers and are more than capable of handling the additional responsibilities they will have as a result of this decision," Prater said.

Reimer's decision has no impact whatsoever on the ongoing actions involving SMA McKinney, who remains on active duty assigned to the Military District of Washington. He is awaiting the start of an Article 32 hearing, Prater said, a process similar to the civil grand jury system and conducted in accordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

SMA McKinney was informed of Reimer's decision. The duration of the rotational arrangement will be until such time as the disposition of SMA McKinney's case is resolved, Prater said.

Gene and James McKin-

ney, Prater noted, are identical twins.

Reimer made his decision after hearing the recommendations of the Army's senior command sergeants major developed during their Senior Enlisted Leadership Conference at Fort Bliss, Texas, May 29-30, and in other discussions with senior enlisted leaders, Galloucis said.

"The Army's senior leadership has always put the health and welfare of the soldiers as a top priority," Prater said. "This arrangement will ensure that our enlisted soldiers' concerns and interests are properly represented."

"The Sergeant Major of the Army is the Chief of Staff's principal adviser on matters pertaining to the enlisted soldiers in the Army," Prater said. "For the past 120 days, the Army has not had someone consistently performing those duties. The two NCOs designated to perform acting SMA duties will provide the chief of staff with advice on enlisted issues just as SMA McKinney did." (Arnews)

## Insurance program changes announced

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.— Government life insurance coverage for reservists has changed to permit them to retain coverage if they separate before a 20-year retirement or become eligible to draw retirement pay.

According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, reservists and National Guard members can now generally apply for Veterans Group Life Insurance if they decide to separate before reaching a 20-year retirement.

The expansion of VGLI eligibility is among several insurance program changes under the Veterans Benefits Improvements Act, signed into law Oct. 9. Other changes include authorizing conversion of VGLI policies to commercial life insurance at any time, instead of waiting for the end of every five-year coverage period.

The legislation also eliminated the Retired Reserve Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program. Effective Jan. 6, policies under that program transferred under the VGLI program, say officials at Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command at Robins AFB.

Unlike the Retired Reserve SGLI, retired reservists can retain lifetime coverage under VGLI, instead of being cut off from coverage when drawing retired pay or reaching age 61.

VGLI has a different premium schedule than Retired Reserve SGLI. Some will pay more, others less, according to Reserve officials. Changes also permit premium payment options, something not available under Retired Reserve SGLI. Retirees can pay premiums from their retired pay by allotment, and a one-time annual payment qualifies for a one-month discount.

The new law also changed the name of SGLI from Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to the gender-neutral Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance.

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The first tryout will be held at 5 a.m. Friday and the final tryout is scheduled for 5 a.m. June 28; the new location is the Sparkman Fitness Center. In previous years, the site was Pagano Gym.

The out-and-back course begins in the parking lot behind the Sparkman Fitness Center, continues south on Patton Road,

goes past Buxton Road to the sign at igloo 8914, and back north on Patton to the starting point.

Redstone's team is to consist of five males and five females. Eligible persons include military, Army civilian workers, military family members, and Army civilian family members. Soldiers should be stationed here at least through December.

The annual Army Ten-Miler is held in October in Washington, D.C. For more information, call Skip Vaughn 876-1500.

**VA publishes new Veterans handbook**

WASHINGTON— The latest edition of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the handbook has been revised to include changes in laws for 1997.

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**Golf winners...**

D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion won the unit golf competition, a four-man scramble tournament held May 30 at Redstone Golf Course. The Delta Company team shot a 61 to win the tournament. Team mem-

bers included, front row from left, SSgt. Patrick Hunt, Sgt. David Ramos, Sgt. Jeff Quinn and SFC Daniel Berger; in back row, from left, are Capt. Gene Warren and 1st Sgt. Wade Cherry.

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# NORTH

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staple diet!). They are, however, naturally curious but normally shy of such large groups. Expeditions in the Canadian Arctic need to be approved by the local Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). Part of the compulsory equipment list is a rifle or shotgun to provide protection from polar bears. As luck would have it, we did not need our guns that night— all the bears were probably underground, sheltering from the wind that was once again increasing in speed. The next morning we were in the teeth of yet another gale.

Desperate to maintain progress after our earlier day spent in the tent, we dragged ourselves out of our tents and broke camp. Although the wind was not as strong as it had been earlier in the week, it was blowing into our faces as we set off toward the mountain range that separated us from the sea ice. The chilling effects of the Arctic climate are amplified tenfold as the wind increases. By the end of the second hour I noticed that two of the team showed signs of 'frostnip' on their faces. Frostnip is a whitening of isolated areas of skin that take on a 'wax' like feel. Often mistaken for frostbite, it is however an indication that more significant damage is imminent if the area is not warmed. We made camp and waited out

the remainder of the day in the tents, once again listening to the buffet of the wind outside and hoping for a clear day to follow. We must have angered the gods of the Arctic, for the next morning was just as windy. On the positive side however, the direction had changed and it would now be blowing from our left, rather than into our faces. We broke camp and started what was to be one of the most arduous sections of the journey— up and over the mountains to the sea ice beyond. The wind never let up; and for the first time during the trip, nobody wanted to linger during the 15 minute breaks at each hour. While we were walking the exertion of pulling our sledges kept us warm. As soon as we stopped we were at the mercy of the wind, with nowhere to shelter— within seconds we cooled down and the luxury of a rest and food became a chore. Again, we pitched our tents that evening on top of the mountain in a ferocious blizzard. Snow was dug and piled around the valences on each tent (which stops the wind from getting underneath and blowing them away) to a depth of about 2' all around and guy ropes were lashed to the sledges. Nobody relished the prospect of having to re-secure the tents in the middle of the storm if they were threatened. In the tent that evening we were all worn down by the exertion of the previous day and a half— we needed a good

day to navigate off the mountain via gentle slopes and avoid the cliffs we knew to be waiting for us if we strayed off course. We all hoped silently for a calm day and tried to sleep through the storm.

My heart sank the next morning as I woke to the sounds of the gale continuing outside. It was now blowing from the south though and would be in our backs, so we decided to try and go on — a decision I still grapple with now, for our next eight hours were to have dire consequences for one of the team. In total 'whiteout' conditions we set off northwards. I led for the day in what were to be the worst weather conditions that I had ever experienced. Later that morning the wind worsened— we were now committed. Even if we had wanted to stop it was doubtful that we could have erected the tents in such conditions. I could not even see the surface of the ice at my feet and had no idea what I was walking on— sometimes a step up, sometimes down, signaled by a jolt in the spine as my body fell forward against

the weight of the sledge. Sometimes soft snow, the next step, hard ice. To maintain the heading that Steve, (the other guide) would give me from the GPS I had to look backwards every minute or so and get my heading reference from the line formed by the string of weary walkers behind me. As I looked back, the wind would find its way into my hood and attack my face. As I turned to face forwards again, all visual cues vanished leaving me alone in my world and struggling to balance. We had to get off the mountain and out of the wind before we could make camp. We had to keep walking.

After an hour the wind had grown steadily worse. As I looked back I saw that some of the sledges, which now weighed about 60-80 pounds, were being blown over in the wind. Things did not look too good.

By midday the team was exhausted but still in good spirits. Although I couldn't see, it felt as though we were now walking down hill. Our GPS position showed that we were over

the peak of the mountains and slowly we began our descent. As the day progressed and we got lower the wind began to abate. By 4 o'clock we had made it back down to sea level and were out of immediate danger. Another two hours of walking and we were back on sea ice. We made camp and all staggered gratefully into our sleeping bags. Those of us who weren't having to cook that evening were silently pleased and offered encouragement to the two that would have to sit at the cookers for the next three hours.

The next morning we finally got the weather that we'd all been hoping for— clear blue skies and little wind. I felt relieved that the pressure was off again— until Simon and Julian approached me with devastating news. In the confusion and pressure of the previous days efforts, Julian had neglected his hands and ignored them when they had been numbed by the cold and wind. As he took off his gloves to show me, I knew what I was going to see. Each one of Julian's fingers was a single blister,

swollen and taught. Julian had frostbite. In a second I knew that his expedition was over and that he would have to be flown out. Deep down I felt a sense of relief from Julian— glad that the exertion was over, glad that he had given his 101 percent and was going home with his honor. Julian, who had been sick during the first week of the expedition, and unable to eat for several days, had been working at his physical limits as a result. I felt a sense of pride in him. In a cruel stroke of timing however, we could not contact our base camp until the evening— Julian would have to walk with us for the day. Without a single complaint, he trudged on. That evening we briefed the base camp on Julian's condition and a plane arrived the next day to evacuate him and deliver our re-supply. Little else was said as we all bade our farewell to Julian, who I am sure was close to crying. I wouldn't have traded places for the world.

It was with mixed emotions that we began the task

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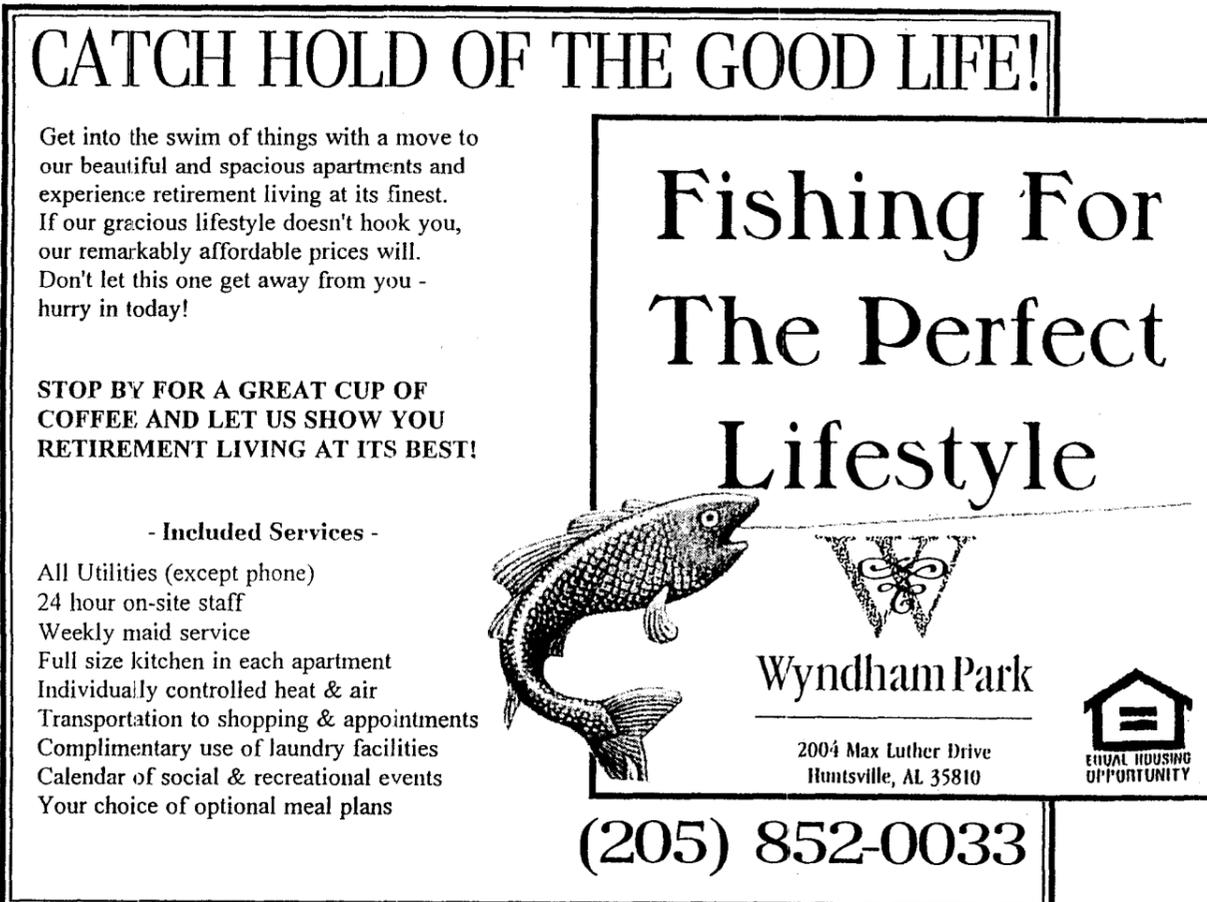
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# DFAS

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charge.

"It was supposed to rain that day and I didn't mind at all letting them use the canopy," Jones said. "They came and got it. I sure hate to see people out of jobs, and I know at least one of them is from New Hope. I was just happy to be part of it. To give them what they needed when they needed it."

The oval sign on Buxton Road, true to cemetery size, read simply "R I P."

"I made the sign," said Bob Vento, who spent 23 years of his life with the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. "The sign means either 'Rest in Peace' or 'Retire in Place,' meaning stay here, don't go to St. Louis."

Vento, in fact, has chosen retirement over a north-bound journey to St. Louis. "At my age it's time for me to retire but I would like to see others get jobs and stay here.... On Aug. 31, the doors to the DFAS building will be locking and DFAS will be no more."

At the reception Charles Harper, the defense accounting officer, who met his wife Bobbie at DFAS, stood

at the podium at the reception. "I apologize for the condition of this building. We have had people leaving each pay period over the last three months.... The government works in mysterious ways in the name of 'progress.'"

Despite the demise of DFAS here, hugs— more than tears — dominated the reception, with promise after promise that they'd stay in touch.

To keep a family alive. Bettye Showers, chief of commercial accounts at DFAS, said she hopes "MICOM will pick me up. After Aug. 31, I will be unemployed, but I feel like MICOM will help take care of us."

Showers added that she and others at DFAS have "mixed emotions. This is the best and worst of times for Redstone Arsenal," she said.

"They have a good setup now in DoD and we have to understand that life does go on. In the long run, all that's happening now is for the betterment" of the post.

"Life," Showers said, "is fast and is always changing. I've been here for 16 years and I still like change. We're trying to look at this as a whole picture, like Washington does."

Of the 160 DFAS workers, only two transferred to St. Louis. Both left last week— one, the day of the farewell DFAS reception a week ago today. The other left a few days earlier.

Jan. 8, 1997: the day DFAS got the sad news of its demise, Redstone considered it a winner— but just in numbers of employees.

Redstone and Huntsville are thriving with ATCOM workers dwindling in as part of the Base Realignment and Closure Committee's reshuffling. Now, an estimated 2,000 are either here or on their way, from the Mississippi River city. Quite a boost for Redstone and Huntsville.

Still, a part of Redstone has died.

Of the 160 original workers, 82 have already found other jobs. Some 36 took voluntary retirement with incentive pay, 13 will be a part of the Defense Military Pay Office here.

Although the numbers change daily, about 20 DFAS employees are still looking for jobs, Harper said.

"These people have lived here all their lives," he said. "The roots are just too deep to leave. They have families, spouses and just were



**FAREWELL RECEPTION—** Harper addresses the gathering of workers, relatives, friends and others at the DFAS farewell reception.

not willing to relocate. They chose to take a chance on finding a job locally."

Another DFAS employee, 21-year veteran Debbie O'Neal, goes to work for MICOM Sept. 1. She'll work in Resource Management.

"It's very sad, like a death, really," O'Neal said.

"We're seen each others' kids grow up and have their

own babies," she said. "But so many of us have had to move on. We really were a family and this is really emotional for all of us."

"Then, I get mad that all the publicity is about ATCOM coming here," O'Neal continued. "It makes me really ill. We have exactly the same feelings as those people in St. Louis have."

DFAS worker Jeanetta White, part of the committee that organized, agreed.

"It is very depressing to see everyone you know here go in all directions," White said. "I'm going to work at Resource Management at MICOM. I'm one of the fortunate ones. What is going to happen to the others?"

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# New brigadier general reservist is an Army first

By Jack Siemieniec

WASHINGTON— With her Senate confirmation May 20, Col. B. Sue Dueitt became one of the Army's newest brigadier generals and its first female Reserve general officer not from the Army Nurse Corps.

It all became official with her "pinning on" ceremony June 2.

Dueitt is an individual mobilization augmentee and her present assignment— since June 1996 — is at the Pentagon as the deputy chief for Public Affairs (IMA), Headquarters, Department of the Army. The primary responsibility of the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs is to advise Army leadership on all aspects of public affairs and administer the Army's public affairs programs.

The Adjutant General officer began her military career in 1977 with a direct commission after she had already obtained her

doctorate of philosophy in administration from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

For its part, the Army promotes a seasoned public affairs officer who brings a wealth of civilian experience to her position.

Dueitt, a Leakesville, Miss., native, has been the vice-president of corporate communications for a utility company and the VP for planning and administration of a financial services corporation (Sallie Mae). A stint as the deputy assistant secretary of the Army (manpower and reserve affairs) is also part of her resume.

She and her husband, Thomas Moffett, now live in Potomac, Md., where she owns and manages private investments.

While her Army career has contained a number of staff and command positions, when asked which job has presented the most challenges and opportunities for personal growth, the colonel said, "the work

I'm doing now, in a general officer position at the Pentagon, when the need to explain policies of the Army is quite great, because not only of the sexual misconduct issue, but also the restructuring of the Army in the post Cold War era. The need for clear communication is very great.

"As a reservist — any reservist — I think I have an affinity for the public sentiment. (Reservists have) sort of a grass-roots perspective, which sometimes can be helpful when looking at a complex military issue from a fresh perspective."

Drawing on her own experience, Dueitt had advice for reservists building their careers.

"It's important to get as much military education as you can. Schooling is vital to success - professional education is a big discriminator (for promotion boards)."

But, she said, it's not only education that matters. "Watch the nature of assignments,

in that you should take tough jobs, such as senior-level staff and command positions. Also, go for diversity in assignment, rather than homesteading - staying with one unit for eight or 10 years. You should be rotating every three or four."

"You've got to know how to follow well and other times how to stand up and lead well. All roles are important," she said.

Despite the distinction of being the first woman reserve - either Army Reserve or Army National Guard — general officer who is not a nurse, Dueitt demurs from accepting too much praise.

"There are many exceedingly well-qualified (female officers) in the pipeline who will compete very well in future general officer boards. I'm first of many to come— only the first." (Arnews)

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of sorting our newly delivered supplies— although Julian was gone we now had more food! After two weeks we had all lost a considerable amount of weight and were all eager for more food! With our smaller team there was more room in the tents and progress was quicker. We still had 160 miles to go but it was all over open sea ice. If the rubble was good, the worst would have been over.

We covered the next 100 miles over open sea in six days. The weather stayed fine and our worst problem was now sheer boredom. Unable to talk and wrapped up against the elements, there was nothing to look at

but flat ice. We couldn't even look at distant blocks of ice and transform them into sculptures— works of art — as I used to as a child with the clouds that formed in the sky. Our favorite past-time was now solving riddles, mind games that one of us would announce to the team to try and solve. Each hour we would wrestle with the conundrum— forming questions that we would ask the perpetrator at each break. Given appropriate clues a good riddle could last for nearly two days and keep our minds busy for much of the day.

By the final week we felt confident that we could make the distance with our food and fuel supply. Our novices were now almost experts and we handed over the reins to them. Together

they navigated and planned the final 60 miles and after 26 days we had 15 miles to go. In the final miles of our expedition the arctic had one more lesson to teach us— it's never over until you're there. We looked in dismay as with only 10 miles to go, we found ourselves in a field of rubble stacked over 20' high in places that stretched in to the far horizon. My experiences on previous expeditions had shown me that such terrain was not unreasonable. After an hour of torture we could see the shoreline of the Noice

Peninsular. Knowing that there would be better ice on land, we headed for the land and were rewarded two hours later with a flat route around the rubble field. As we continued along the shore line of the peninsular I began to worry about the final leg of our journey. The last eight miles to the Pole was back out onto the sea ice. If the ice did not improve it may take another three days and we only had two left before we had to fly out and connect with our airline flights out of Resolute Bay. As we neared the point on the shore line where we needed to head

out to Pole again, we were treated with the best sight of the trip. A stretch of the flattest, smoothest ice that we had yet to see. We had almost made it, easy walking and flat ice for our pick up flight. The feeling of relief was indescribable.

The next day we set off with four miles to go. We followed our GPS for the final mile and with a terrific sense of anti-climax (so typical of such endeavors) made it to the Pole on May

7. After one of the longest photographic sessions ever, we made camp for the night and waited for our ride home the next day. We awoke to a beautiful blue sky without any wind and after packing our tents for the last time, waited for the aircraft to take us home. It arrived on time and we all climbed aboard, relishing the idea of traveling without the use of our legs and the weight of a sledge. I relaxed.

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# War of the vanities: Survival tips for a 'bad hair day'

By Julie Vaughn

Ever heard of a "really bad hair day?"

Those unruly strands that, literally, can control your mood until the next shampoo.

Hair may be one of the most important parts of our body. Perhaps more critical than our vital organs: hearts, lungs or liver.

So critical, it brings out was I long ago named "the vanity factor." An ego trip.

It's what ever-so-slowly sprouts—or in some unfortunate cases stops—protruding from our scalps.

We wake up with hair standing at formal Army attention. And when we walk past a mirror before that wakeup shower, just don't look. Ignore that nasty glass, that, never reflects our true beauty anyway.

Since it's so close to your brain, that stuff has an ornery mind of its own. It's an irritable nuisance that no one seems to be able to live without.

Soldiers wear their hair "high and tight," meaning if they have any length at all, it's on top. Sides and back basically shaved. The reason, as explained to me, is

uniformity. All look alike, treated alike, expectations alike. Makes sense to me.

Lucky them. No bad hair days. Unless those follicles get a little too long and the commander isn't too complimentary. That's an Army bad hair day.

Then, there are those with little to no hair.

Now, as a female, I couldn't, until recently honestly say I understood how it feels for a man to see hundreds of strands of hair sliding down the drain after each shower. Especially if it's at age 25 or so.

I have a headful of blonde strings. Well, I used to anyway. A very impulsive, foolish decision completely changed my looks.

Lets go back to the vanity factor. I decided, on a whim, to get what's called a spiral perm burned into those long locks. Afterward, I couldn't even touch my head without clumps of hair wrapped around my fingers.

Soldiers are fortunate. A perm rod wouldn't even wrap around their hair.

I was mortified. Life, as I knew it, was over.

It didn't even FEEL like hair. More like a mixture of over-cooked angel hair

pasta and old rubber bands.

In tears, I called my mother and told her of this heartbreaking dilemma. My life was ruined. I would never see daylight again without a sturdy hat.

"I'm having a "bad hair day," doesn't begin to describe this disaster.

Seeing that I was on the verge of suicide, dictated by my vanity, Mom intervened. "It's not the end of the world," she said, and hung up.

Now, this was at 8 p.m. when no hairstylist I know of is whacking away with scissors. Mom called her hairstylist in Decatur—at home and described my hair and distraught emotional state.

Mom called back. "She said to be there at 8 in the morning and she'd do everything she can for you."

Now, Mom always touted this woman as the best in the Southeast and now, I, too, am a believer.

I'd have made the perfect "before and after" ad.

The stylist, who works at a trendy New York salon, mixed about a dozen chem-

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# Chickenpox case diagnosed in local military community

By Mary B. Johnston

There has been a newly diagnosed case of chickenpox in a local unit on Redstone Arsenal. The soldier frequented establishments like the Chapel, Post Exchange, Commissary, and Military Clothing Sales during her contagious period; she also attended the recent Team Redstone Dining-In.

Chickenpox is a very common childhood illness. It is caused by the Varicella-zoster virus. Children usually have a very mild illness. However, when adults get it, they can be very sick.

Initial symptoms include sudden onset of slight fever and feeling weak and tired. Later, an itchy, blister-like rash appears. The blisters tend to be more common on covered than on exposed parts of the body. They may appear on the scalp, trunk, armpits, and even in the mouth and on the eyelids. Usually in 3-4 days, the blisters will dry, crust over, and form scabs. Taking an old fashion bath with warm water and baking soda and using calamine lotion may help relieve uncomfortable symptoms.

Chickenpox spreads very easily through the air or through direct contact with the fluid in a chickenpox blister. The period of communicability, when a person is contagious, is generally 1-2 days before the rash breaks out, to five days afterwards. Because someone is contagious

before the rash develops, infection can easily spread to others before recognition or diagnosis of chickenpox.

Most people have had chickenpox by young adulthood. Since chickenpox generally results in lifelong immunity, you are not at risk for infection once you have had the disease. If you develop the disease, the best thing to do is to stay home to avoid exposing others. Although there is a new vaccine available to prevent chickenpox, the Army has not mandated its usage for soldiers.

Individuals with leukemia, cancer, on immunosuppressive therapy, pregnant women, and newborns are at increased risk for serious illness. Contact your physician if you have concerns about being exposed.

For more information, call the Public Health and Education Center at 842-0196. Parents of children enrolled in the Child Development Center (CDC) need to call the CDC if their child is diagnosed with chickenpox.

(Editor's note: Lt. Col. Johnston is chief of the Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Community Hospital.)

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# Sexual harassment hotline ceases operations after serving purpose

WASHINGTON— The Army's Sexual Harassment Hotline has served its purpose and was turned off on June 13, according to an Army spokesperson.

It was replaced with a new "assistance" line that has a much broader purpose, officials said, and provides counseling, as well as the ability to forward callers to appropriate agencies.

"The initially high volume of calls (to the sexual harassment hotline) dwindled and we needed to make the transition to a new service," said Bobbie Galford, Army Public Affairs. "The new assistance line provides counseling and information to callers on how to handle specific harassment or abuse complaints. Callers will also be able to get information on abuse policies and the different reporting channels available to them."

The new line began ser-

vice on June 16. It is: 1-800-267-9964 and operators will be available during normal duty hours.

There is some indication that the hotline was used for purposes not consistent with the original intent for reporting abuse, said Galford. Anonymous allegations weren't accepted during the final days of operation for that reason.

The old Hotline received more than 8,300 calls. More than 1,350 of those reports led to criminal investigations. The Hotline was administrated by the U.S. Army Total Personnel Command and cost about \$20,000 to operate, not including personnel costs.

"We think the money was well spent because it was an additional, well publicized avenue for people to report abuses," said Galford. "Soldiers and civilians in the Army have a number of ways to report abuse or

seek assistance, including the chain of command, the Equal Opportunity Office and Inspector General."

Meanwhile, the Army has always had a hotline for soldiers and civilians to report abuse, misconduct or seek help. Located in the Office of the Inspector General, the service at 1-800-752-9747 to talk directly to an IG during regular duty hours. At this number, callers also receive information about other avenues (chain of command, Equal Opportunity, etc.) to contact to resolve a problem.

The sexual harassment hotline's original purpose was to provide another way for soldiers to report sexual harassment or abuse.

The new assistance line will be run by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon. (Arnews)



## Musical comedy...

"My name is June, what's yours?" asks Charelle Causey, who plays Dainty June, in Theatre Arts Studio's production of "Gypsy" at Theatre 'Round the Corner. Also starring in Gypsy, a musical comedy classic, are Joshua Dixon (left) as Tulsa and Steve Knight (right) as Yonkers. Causey's mother, Cindy Causey,

is a management assistant at the Provost Marshal Office. Her grandparents are Dr. William Leonard of RD&E Center and Shirley Leonard of Army Learning Center. Dixon's father is SSgt. Terry Dixon. Performances continue through June 28, Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m.

## HAIR

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icals, slathered them on what was left of my hair and put me under the dryer for an hour, at least.

I won't bore you with the rest of the heart-breaking details. She had to cut eight inches off my hair. EIGHT INCHES. I tearfully watched as they fell to the floor.

Hey! I worked hard for those eight inches. I took hair-growth vitamins. I shivered in many cold showers, waiting for the expensive conditioner to set, and rinsed it with Arctic water.

Then, she LAYERED what was left. I hate layers. Never thought I'd see the day. But I was helpless.

Totally at her mercy. "Do what you've gotta do to save my hair," I had told her.

And she did.

I left there with hair that looked better than it did before the spiral perm. Last week, I went back for yet another trim. Kathy cut what was left of that demon perm out.

"Your hair is healthy enough now. We can start working on getting your length back now," she said.

I felt like a million bucks. No surprise. That's about what this whole process cost. Keeping the vanity factor in mind, it was worth it and, as I place my hand on the Bible, I vow that she will be the only person to ever take scissors to my head again.

Most of us have it but

admitting it is like giving a painful confession to a priest.

But there's a lot to this vanity factor. Sometimes it propels you to do stupid things. Yet sometimes, it forces you to take care of yourself. To do things that in the end, make you better in some way.

Ironically, my own vanity got the worst and the best of me.

## PLANNING

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ing initiatives and cleanup efforts will help Redstone satisfy the requirements for removal from the national priority listing. "With our partnership efforts, and if the resources are available, we're looking to be de-list-

ed by the year 2020," Hubbard said.

"I think the success of the environmental program depends on obviously everyone's participation. Our office (of 43 people) is

small compared to the population served on Redstone; and environmental compliance is all about teamwork and planning," he said. The environmental office can be reached at 876-6122.

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# Medical Service Corps gets ready for an anniversary

By Harry Noyes

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas— June 30 marks the 80th anniversary of the Medical Service Corps (MSC), an Army Medical Department branch that encompasses a lot more than its name implies.

The history of our century — expanding U.S. military responsibilities, growing complexity and sophistication in health care, and tumultuous social change — inspired the MSC's birth, spurred its growth and made it the most wide-ranging of the AMEDD corps.

The MSC is the home of the medical administrators. It is also the umbrella corps for a variety of health-care practitioners and scientists who didn't fit the older AMEDD corps — the Medical, Nurse, Dental and Veterinary Corps — but became indispensable parts of the Army health team in this century.

The MSC is organized by law into four sections, each overseen by an assistant corps chief: (1) Pharmacy, Supply and Administration; (2) Medical Allied Sciences; (3) Sanitary Engineering; and (4) Optometry.

Among MSC professionals are psychologists, pharmacists, optometrists, podiatrists, audiologists, social workers, sanitation engineers, aeromedical evacuation aviators, clinical laboratory officers and nuclear medical officers.

The corps also includes officer-scientists in fields as diverse as microbiology, biochemistry, entomology and environmental science.

This is in addition to numerous administrative professions ranging from health-care

administration to such specialties as financial management; systems management; patient administration; human resources; plans, operations, intelligence, security and training; logistics; facility planning; and medical maintenance.

The MSC's prehistory begins long before its official June 30, 1917, birthdate.

As early as the American War of Independence, apothecaries accompanied the Continental Army.

In the Civil War, the agony of wounded soldiers left on the battlefield created a scandal. Army Surgeon General William Hammond improvised the U.S. Army's first ambulances by commandeering wagons from Washington streets and dispatching them to the Second Battle of Manassas (Bull Run).

This led to creation of a real ambulance corps that successfully rescued 10,000 wounded from the Sharpsburg (Antietam) battlefield within 24 hours. The AMEDD's first non-doctor commissioned officers were in that Union ambulance corps.

Later, Army Surgeon General William Gorgas proposed a Sanitary Corps to fight infectious diseases in Army camps. Spurred by U.S. entry into World War I, Congress voted May 18, 1917, to create the Army Sanitary Corps as a temporary wartime measure. The Corps was actually activated June 30, 1917, and that date is now observed as the anniversary of its successor, the MSC.

In the Sanitary Corps, the Army could commission and use health professionals and scientists who were not physicians, surgeons, dentists or veterinarians. The Corps soon expanded to 3,000 officers, relieving

medical officers of many administrative, technical and scientific duties. After the war, the Regular Army disbanded this corps, but a small Sanitary Corps Reserve kept the concept alive.

It soon became apparent, however, that even a peacetime Army needed a permanent cadre of ancillary medical professionals to free doctors for their professional practices.

So, on June 4, 1920, the Medical Administrative Corps (MAC) was established, with provision for appointing pharmacists in the Regular Army. By 1939, there were still less than 100 officers in the MAC. The Army Surgeon General saw the need to expand that number as the Army built up for war.

From July 1941 until February 1943, a MAC officers candidate school operated at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The number of MAC officers on active duty burgeoned to 20,000 before World War II ended in 1945. They were supplemented by 2,600 officers of the Sanitary Corps, which was reactivated for the war; and by creation of a Pharmacy Corps on July 12, 1943. This latter action was accompanied, however, by the abolition of the Regular Army MAC, leaving only Reserve and Army of the United States officers in the MAC.

Two years after the war, on Aug. 4, 1947, the Army rationalized the system by replacing all these predecessor corps with a unified Medical Service Corps of Regular, Reserve and National Guard officers.

In following years, the MSC became firmly rooted as a vital part of the AMEDD and explored new ways of supporting Army medicine.

MSC aviators perfected battlefield medical evacuation by helicopter in Korea and Vietnam. The heroism demanded of the aviators who rescued wounded, often under heavy fire, is attested by the Medal of Honor awarded to one MSC officer, Maj. (now Maj. Gen., retired) Patrick H. Brady.

In the wake of the Cold War, the MSC underwent drastic downsizing like other AMEDD corps. Yet its mission only grew more challenging, as medical management became ever-more complex and sophisticated due to innovations like the Composite Health Care System (CHCS) for medical data automation and the joint-service managed-care program called TRICARE.

Today some 4,100 active-duty and 6,300 Reserve Component MSC officers, serving in 23 different specialties, continue that tradition of service and progress.

Everything related to managing, administering, supplying and maintaining Army medical units and facilities is touched by the MSC's people, as reflected in the long list of specialties given above.

An often-overlooked role of MSC officers is maintaining AMEDD readiness by commanding field medical units during peacetime. Theory calls for Army physicians to take command of these units "when the balloon goes up." However, some MSC officers continued to command deployed field medical units effectively throughout Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Now, with the recent advent of the corps-immaterial command initiative in the AMEDD, MSC officers will be eligible to command an even greater variety of AMEDD facilities and units including installation MEDDACs. (Arnews)

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**Dragon 5K**—The Chemical Corps Regimental Association will present the 1997 Dragon Run 5K at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Fort McClellan. An entry fee of \$10 covers a T-shirt and refreshments. For more information, call (205) 848-4845/4011.

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**Education center**—Except for emergencies, counseling and administrative services will not be available to customers of the Redstone Army Education Center the morning of June 23 from 9 until 11:30. During this period a representative from TRO, Steve Montgomery, will be there to train the Education Center staff on a new automated Plato 2000 for the FAST program. Full services will resume at noon.

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**Football officials**—The North Alabama Football Officials Association is looking for new members to be a part of high school football this fall. No prior experience is necessary. Weekly training will be provided starting in July. To learn

more about becoming a football official, plan to attend one of the following no-cost orientation meetings: June 24 and June 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Center, 1101 Washington St. For more information, call Ray Gargus 883-1272.

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**Military personnel office**—The Military Personnel Office will be closed June 26 from 9:30 a.m.-close of business to allow employees to attend the Team Redstone Picnic. ID cards will be issued from 8-9:30 prior to closing.

**Alcoholics anonymous**—Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at

noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of Bicentennial Chapel.

**Prayer breakfast**—The next Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast sponsored by IMMC will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at the east end of Sparkman Cafeteria. "Everyone is welcome and invited to attend as we each, in our own way, offer praises to God for His goodness and join together for some great fellowship." This month's scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. "So come join us for another season of prayer, praise, thanksgiving and fellowship."

**Beach night**—The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a Beach Night on June 28 from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Flagstone Apartment Clubhouse in Madison. This event is open to everyone. For more information, call Tammy Moore 876-3033.

**Planetarium show**—The Von Braun Astronomical

Society will hold "The Summer Solstice" show, presented by Elizabeth Bero, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. Admission is as follows: VBAS members, free with membership card; ages 12 and up, \$2; ages 6-11, \$1; and 5-under, free. For more information, call Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

**CFC slogan contest**—Slogans are now being solicited for the 1997 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. The winning slogan will be used as a planning theme for the campaign and will be highlighted as the focus in CFC publications, training, and other CFC activities. All candidate slogans received by Friday will be considered by the CFC Slogan Committee; and recommended slogans will be submitted to the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for final selection. Candidate slogans may be submitted to: John Blair, DIA/MSI, building 4505, Attn.: MSI-1, Redstone Arsenal, 35898-5500. He can be reached at 876-

4298.

**Chronic fatigue group**—The Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group of Huntsville will meet from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Blackwell Medical Tower at the corner of Gallatin and Sivley. For more information, call 534-4741.

**Babysitting course**—Huntsville City Parks and Recreation will sponsor a babysitting course Saturday and June 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Eastside Center, 310 Dallas St. The course is open to 11-15 year olds who want to become American Red Cross certified babysitters. To register or for more information, call 535-6452.

**Transition workshop**—The Military Personnel Office is sponsoring a three-day Transition Assistance Workshop on June 23-25 in building 3433, room 145. It is mandatory that all military personnel who are leaving the service within the next 180 days attend one of

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these scheduled workshops unless they have attended a previous workshop. To register call Jeannie Sharpe 955-6490.

### Weight-loss group—

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club meets every Thursday with weigh in 5:30-6 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital in the outpatient clinic (entrance by the flag pole). Women and men are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Carol Smith 533-4409 or Nancy Plemons 890-4502.

### Sweet Adeline singers

Huntsville Heritage Chorus/Sweet Adelines, the second place small chorus for region 23, is an educational organization for women singing four-part barbershop harmony. Women interested in membership are invited to

visit rehearsals. Open auditions and rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Madison Christian Church, 1400 Hughes Road. For information call 837-0876 or 232-9339.

### Parent advisory council

The Child Development Services Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet June 24 at 11 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel activity room. "Bring your lunch and join us. Parents with children in all CDS programs are encouraged to attend."

### Small businesses—

NorthEast Alabama Regional Small Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar on "8(a) Business Development" at 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 25 in the Lockheed Martin Auditorium, Sparkman Drive. Linda Simpson, business operations officer for Small Business Administration, is to conduct the seminar. Cost is \$15 for Chamber members, \$25 for non-members. To register call 535-2061.

**Wildlife service—** The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is soliciting public

comment on its proposed 60-day season and six-duck daily bag limit for the 1997-98 season, an increase from last year to one of the most liberal seasons in the last two decades. Send comments until June 25 to Office of Migratory Bird Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, ms 634-ARLSQ, 1849 C St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20240.

### Asian Pacific committee—

An Asian Pacific American Planning Committee meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. June 26 in building 5300, room 5130. For more information, call Kate Love 876-8015 or Jackie White 876-3591.

### Surplus auction—

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold an auction of government surplus property at 8 a.m. June 24 at 7405 Warehouse Road. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 19, 20 and 23. To view materials for sale or for more information, report to building 7435 on Chestnut Road or call Elizabeth Couch 842-9474 or Donna Davis 842-2570.

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'96 Chevrolet Corsica. 14K mi., white, auto, 4 dr. 880-3440.

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'93 Saturn SL2, 5 sp., air, power sunroof, alloy wheels, cruise, all documented maint., 1 owner, garage kept, 78K mi. \$9,800. 461-0258.

'92 Mercury Sable, 3.8 L V6, auto, air, alloy wheels, power everything, cruise, good tires, exc. cond. \$6,200. (205) 551-0690.

'91 Beretta GTZ, red, quad 4, 5 sp., sunroof, air, drivers side airbag, tilt, cruise, 586-0581 lv. msg.

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'87 Taurus, \$1,995. '87 red Sunbird, \$1,695. '88 white Beretta, \$1,195. Auto, air, stereo, good tires. PB, PS, PW. 852-9037.

'89 Lincoln Towncar, blue ext., navy leather int., 1 owner, well maintained, \$5,500. 539-2771 after 5 pm.

'69 VW Beetle, rebuilt 1500cc motor, new clutch, complete brake service, new header, dual exhaust, 1 yr. old paint. \$2,400. 776-3297.

'65 Mustang 289, 3 sp., red, black int., \$5,800. '66 Mustang, 200, auto, blue, blue int., \$4,000. 379-3497.

### • Miscellaneous •

Barbie doll house, \$60. Twin mattress, boxsprings, frame, \$60. Twin frame, \$6. 881-1810 after 6 pm.

Computer. 486DX2, 16MB RAM, 340MB HDD, 14.4 modem, 1 MB video card, 14 in. color monitor, 3.5 in. floppy. \$500. 881-4575.

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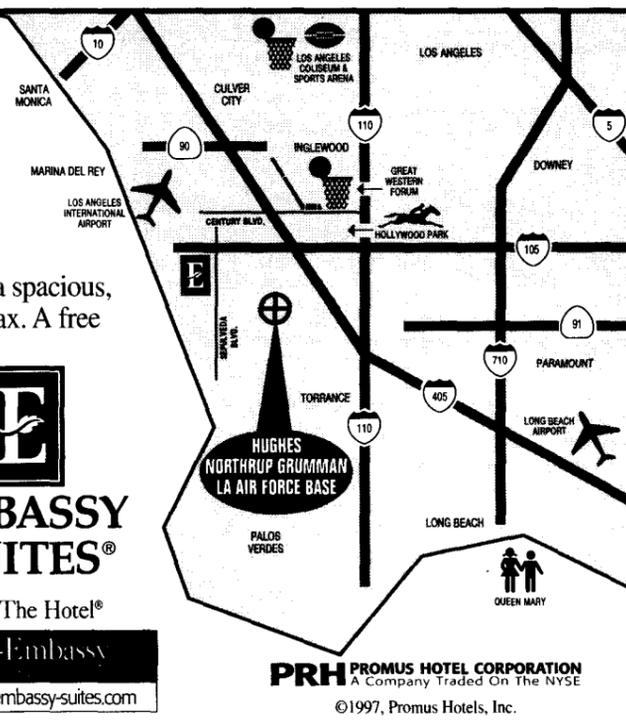
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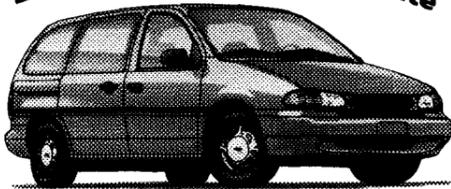


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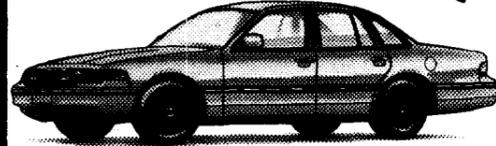
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