

Fishing too
just for kids.
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Post salutes
its volunteers.
Page 10-11



Policemen help
tornado victim.
Page 13



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April 22, 1998

'Road show' shares Hellfire missile lessons learned

Unit gunners hit most of their training targets after briefing

By Skip Vaughn

The air-to-ground missile team has apparently locked onto a winning formula for troop training.

After Desert Storm, helicopter units armed with Hellfire missiles began firing in more tactical, training scenarios. Despite the increased challenge, their firing accuracy continues to rise.

Take the 2nd Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., for example. Its soldiers fired 29 missiles from Apache helicopters in flight at target tanks on the night of March 29 at Fort Polk, La. The result was 29 hits—a perfect 29-for-29 on the 29th.

The winning formula? Start with a "road show" in which the soldiers are briefed in advance on lessons learned. Add some Hellfire missiles that are among the oldest in the inventory. And don't forget



U.S. Army photo

MISSILE AWAY— An Apache helicopter launches a Hellfire missile.

the people: the contractors, project office members, and the soldiers themselves.

"I think we ought to credit the whole team—the contractor, PM (project manager), the units, everybody—is what makes all this come together," Andy Perez, a logistics management specialist in Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office,

said. "First of all, if we didn't have the units out there firing and having problems, we wouldn't know what to fix and how to put the road show together."

In the road show, soldiers hear about previous firings and Hellfire maintenance. They can get the same thing on CD but usually request a live briefing so they can ask

questions. The Fort Campbell soldiers were briefed last December at their installation.

The air-to-ground team had some Hellfires that were older than 10 years; so it got permission from the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans to use these in unit firings. "We're actually getting good training from the use of old missiles," Perez said.

The road shows and firings represent a continuous process for Army helicopter units armed with Hellfire. Based worldwide, these include 25 Apache battalions and 15 Kiowa battalions.

Their target hitting percentages would easily lead the major leagues. The 3rd of the 101st, out of Fort Campbell, went 4-for-4 last November. The 1st of the 151st, from South Carolina, batted 44-for-48 in April. Kiowa units have had just as much success: the 1st of the 10th, from Fort Drum, N.Y., 7-for-7 last December; and the 2nd of the 17th, from Fort Campbell, 6-for-6 in March.

Col. Richard Savage, the air-to-ground

See HELLFIRE on page 14

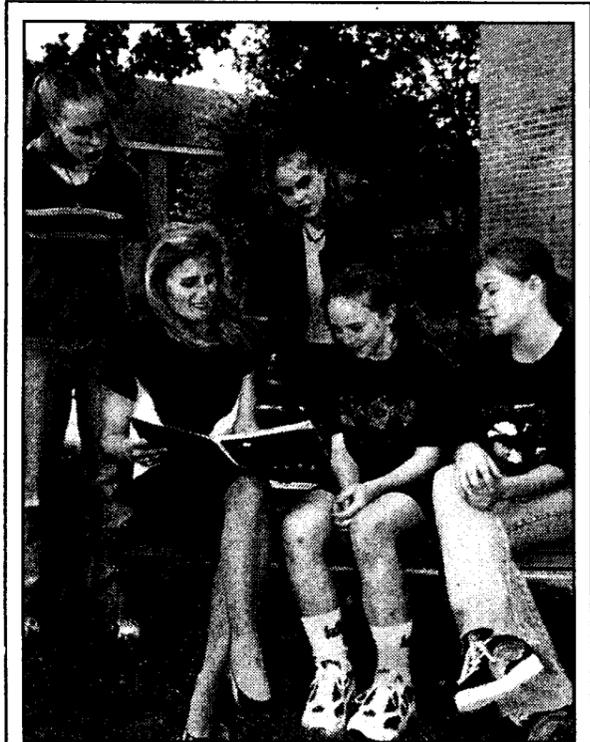


Photo by Bob Cole

Volunteering...

"Service to Youth" volunteer award winner Karen Sunday conducts confirmation classes at Bicentennial Chapel with, from left, twins Kimberly and Kathryn Gustafson, 14, Sarah McClain, 12, and Charlene Barber, 13. The classes began in September and conclude May 14. Sunday is among winners of Redstone's "Volunteer of the Year" awards for National Volunteer Week, April 19-25. See stories and photos about the honorees on page 10-11.

Redstone answers charges of unsafe drinking water

By Sandy Riebeling

The Army has until May 8 to answer charges filed by the Environmental Protection Agency concerning water quality at Redstone Arsenal under the Safe Drinking Water Act. The charges are failure to maintain disinfectant residual throughout the water distribution system, exceeding total coliform bacteria levels, and failure of proper notification to the consumers.

The Army plans to protest the proposed EPA fines stemming from allegations involving two random water samples taken in December 1996.

"The samples tested fine in December," Mike Hubbard, director of Environmental Management and Planning, said. "It wasn't until April '97 that we were notified that two of the samples from December allegedly had a coliform bacteria presence, which only indicates that there was

a potential for bacterial growth."

When questions arose in March concerning the December '96 samples, the EPA certified lab in Anniston was contacted. The lab said that the samples were coliform-absent. Then in April the lab wrote a letter to the Army, stating that the samples were contaminated.

When the possibility of an error was discovered, samples were taken from the sites in question and at points upstream and downstream from the source site. The tests came back negative for coliform bacteria presence. Samples also showed residual disinfectant which implies that bacteria could not grow in that environment.

Anytime a water sample reads positive for coliform bacteria presence, the sample is tested for e.coli and other fecal bacteria. The two samples in question tested negative for contaminants.

Hubbard believes that



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

KEEPING THE WATER SAFE— Wanda Bawsel, a chemist at the water treatment plant, continually monitors the water quality at Redstone, running hourly tests on the domestic supply.

the problem with the samples was a result of administration errors, which could include a contaminated collection unit, improper gath-

ering procedures, contamination en route or improper handling or testing of the

See WATER on page 14

Commander's letter: Volunteerism week

National Volunteer Week has been established as an annual celebration of volunteerism. This year, April 19-25 has been designated National Volunteer Week. During this week we thank the many volunteers who contribute their time and talent to improving the community.

This year's national theme, "Volunteer! Get Connected!" illustrates the satisfaction and sense of purpose that come from helping others. Without volunteers, many services would not be possible.

Volunteers support our community through human services, health care, and education. They help guide our youth through Scouting and mentoring programs. They preserve our heritage and beautify our surroundings. Our recreational programs are supported by volunteers. Our civic organizations raise funds for scholarships, Space Camp, special events, disaster relief, and welfare in the community.

In short, our quality of life is enhanced through their efforts. On behalf of the entire Redstone Arsenal community, I am proud to recognize and applaud our fine volunteers.

Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson
Commander,
AMCOM and Redstone

Letters To The Editor

Right people

While facilitating at the recent Family Symposium, I had the pleasure of working with a great group of people who came together with the sole purpose of spending two days looking at issues of concern to the community and attempting to find solutions to offer to those in a position to address them. Our experience provides an excellent example of what can happen if the right people are involved, are willing to listen and are responsive to the process.

Our workgroup was responsible for looking at issues that had been raised related to military Medical/Dental services. Fox Army Health Center is to be commended for providing a subject matter expert who was not only knowledgeable but also in a position to make things happen. Maj. Michael Crandell not only provided complete and concise information about what were often complex issues, he did something far more valuable, he listened. On the first day, besides providing needed information, he took notes, clarified and questioned.

When the rest of us went home after that long first day, Maj. Crandell went to work. On the second day he came back to the group, not with suggested solutions that might never happen, but with resolutions. He was able to immediately implement on-the-spot changes that addressed five different issues that were raised. Our workgroup was very impressed, not only with the professionalism of Maj. Crandell, but also with the responsiveness of Fox Army Health Center to the needs of their customers. Way to go Maj. Crandell and FAHC!

Anna Whisenant

Modernization depends on new base closures

Defense secretary says cuts will save DoD billions of dollars

By Gerry J. Gilmore

WASHINGTON— Flat future defense budgets make another round of base closures imperative if the Army and other armed services are to continue important modernization programs, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen told reporters at an April 2 Pentagon briefing.

Justification of additional base realignment and closures is contained within the just-released "Report of the Department of Defense on Base Realignment and Closure," which Cohen said he'd soon present to Congress. Last year, Cohen surfaced the need for more BRACs. Congress asked DoD to gather supporting evidence for such reductions. The report contains this data.

"Our need is clear and compelling. The Department of Defense has more base capacity than is required to meet the needs of our fighting forces. Eliminating this excess capacity will save the department billions of dollars.

These resources will help ensure that the department can sustain our high state of readiness and provide our troops with modern weapons," Cohen said.

The report notes that although DoD has cut its budget by 40 percent and reduced manpower by a third since 1989 (the end of the Cold War), it is carrying about 23 percent in excess base capacity.

In 1989, Cohen said, the Army had almost 15 million square feet of classroom space within its training command serving about 350,000 students, staff and faculty. By 2003, the Army will have reduced the personnel at these bases by 43 percent, but it will have reduced its classroom space by just 7 percent.

DoD will have saved \$25 billion through four previous BRACs, which conclude by 2003. The defense department will save an additional \$5.6 billion each year thereafter. However, money continues to be tight, and two additional rounds of BRAC during the first decade of the 21st century could save DoD more than \$20 billion between 2008 and 2015 and \$3 billion every year thereafter.

Cohen said the national security strategy is at stake if more closures

aren't made. This year, DoD begins implementing its budget through 2005 and planning through 2015.

Another \$20 billion in BRAC savings is imperative so that the armed services can continue necessary weapons and equipment modernization programs, Cohen said. Some of this money could be used to procure 650 Comanche helicopters and all 800 Crusader artillery systems planned for the Army. On the other hand, the Air Force could use \$20 billion to obtain 450 Joint Strike; or the Navy, 12 surface combatant ships and two next-generation aircraft carriers; or the Marine Corps could procure 1,000 amphibious assault vehicles and 250 Joint Strike Fighters with the savings.

"This [base closures] isn't about budgeting," said Chief of Naval Operations Adm. J.L. Johnson, speaking as acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "It's about protecting American interests, American citizens, and American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. We owe them the best defense investment we can achieve." (Arnews)

(Editor's note: Some material for this article was taken from a DoD news release.)

Attorney's viewpoint: Adoption can make a difference

By Erika Cain

This month the Child Development Center's theme is "Month of the Military Child." Military children are celebrated for their unique lifestyle. Whether or not you have children, have you ever considered the tremendous positive impact you can create in a child's life by foster care or adoption?

Each year hundreds of children long to be accepted into a loving home. Both single and married persons are needed as foster care workers or adoptive parents. State welfare agencies and social workers are daily bombarded with children that fall by the wayside, due to lack of proper parental influence. Many of these children can become productive citizens if they are placed in a home and environment that will stress self-respect, achievement and discipline. Not only does the military enforce these values, it also encourages soldiers to adopt by reim-

bursing adoption expenses.

An active Army soldier who adopts a child under the age of 18 may be reimbursed up to \$2,000 per child per calendar year, for qualifying adoption expenses with a maximum reimbursement of up to \$5,000 per calendar year. Children may be adopted from the United States, or from other countries. Reimbursements for adoptions include local or intercountry adoptions and adoptions of children with special needs.

To qualify for reimbursement, the adoptions must be arranged by a state or local government agency that has responsibility for child placement through adoption, or by a non-profit, voluntary agency authorized by state or local law to place a child for adoption. The agency must play an active role in the planning and preparation stages that leads to adoption.

Besides financial support, the Army offers several other beneficial considerations for adoptions. For example, a child or children

under the age of 18 placed in the home of a placement agency is considered a dependent in determining travel and transportation allowances. Furthermore, commanders are encouraged to approve requests for ordinary leave once a child is placed in the home for adoption, to allow a period of bonding or time to establish arrangements for child care.

Assignment considerations are given to active Army soldiers who adopt. A soldier may request a voluntary extension of assignment, beyond his or her extended tour, to complete the adoption process. Furthermore, a single soldier or one member of a military couple will receive a four-month assignment deployment deferral from duty away from the home station for the period immediately following the date a child is placed in the home. However, a soldier may also waive this deferral period.

Perhaps the biggest reward you will receive is the satisfaction you will feel

for helping a child develop to his or her fullest potential. Your adoption will help shape a child's future as well as the future of this country. Your sacrifice, commitment and dedication will truly be exemplary of a soldier that believes in the saying "Be All That You Can Be—in the Army."

For information on how to become a foster parent, visit Army Community Service. A legal assistance attorney cannot handle an adoption but may provide legal advice on the process. Also, the legal assistance attorney can make referrals and assist in contacting local adoption agencies. For more information on adoption, adoption reimbursement or other legal matters, you may make an appointment at the Legal Office, located at building 111 on Goss Road, by calling 876-9005.

(Editor's note: Capt. Cain is the legal assistance attorney for Redstone.)

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Rocket Staff

Public Affairs Officer: Al Schwartz

Editor: Skip Vaughn

Contract Manager: Shirley Smith

Reporters: Bob Cole

Sandy Riebeling

Production Coordinator: Sue Youngblood

Graphic Assistant: Scott Seeley

Advertising Sales Reps: Fay Burroughs

Cynthia Duncan

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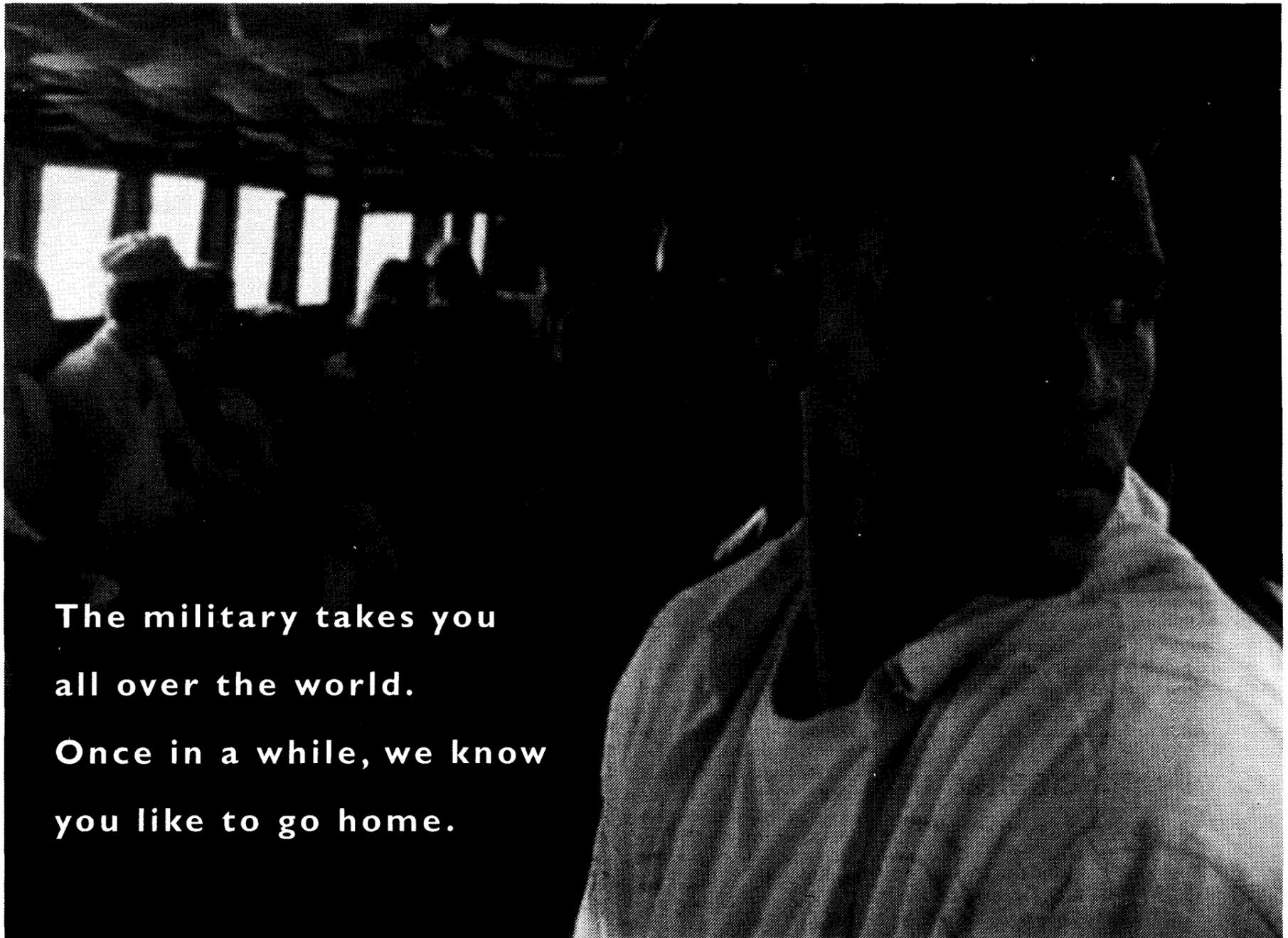
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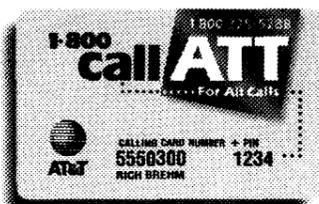
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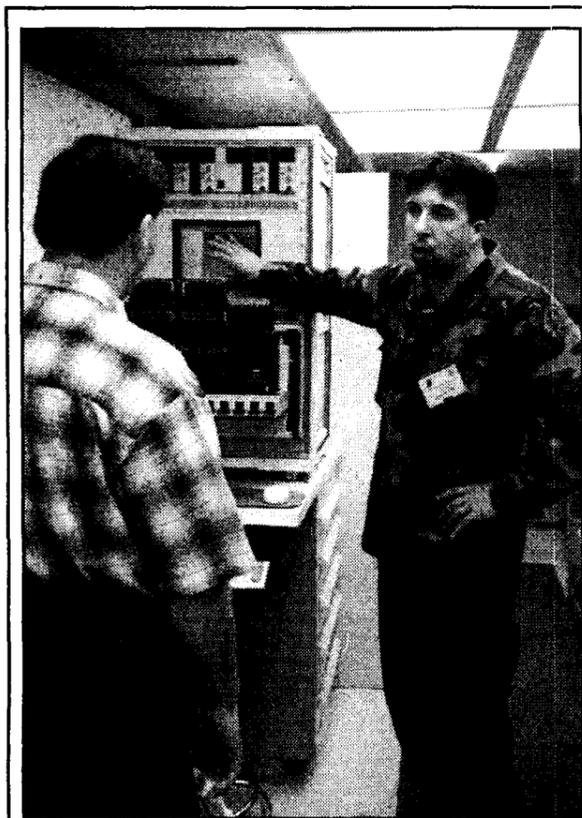


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Test equipment...

SSgt. Arnold Bolduc Jr., an instructor at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, explains a digital card tester in the Electronic Repair Shelter during the Integrated Family of Test Equipment User's Conference at the Von Braun Center, April 7-9.

Fuel oil spill cleaned up

Cleanup began immediately after discovery of a leaking fuel oil tank April 14, according to Redstone officials.

The tank contained No. 5 fuel oil, which was once used to operate steam generating plants on the arsenal. The plants have not been used since the Army began using steam from Huntsville's garbage incinerator in 1991. Most of the fuel oil in the tank had already been removed. The tank contained less than 10,000 gallons of fuel, and

of that, less than 2,000 gallons leaked out.

The oil, which is very thick and heavy, ran into a ditch. No oil left the installation, and there was no threat to human health or environmentally sensitive areas on or off Redstone Arsenal.

The spill was reported to the National Response Center for fuel spills, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

Resource center workers spread Earth Day message

By Mary Hodgens

Employees at the Professional Development Support Center of the Army Corps of Engineers are demonstrating support for the environment by wearing their Earth Day T-shirts and displaying Earth Day posters.

The Earth Day posters were developed by the Environmental Awareness Resource Center at the Professional Development Support Center.

"You Wouldn't Smile Either if We Left Our Garbage in Your Home" is the caption for the posters which depict animals with a look of disgust. The Army Earth Day theme "One Mission, One Environment, One Future: Preserve the Balance" is included on the poster.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

ENVIRONMENT CONSCIOUS— Betty Batts, left, chief of the Environmental Awareness Resource Center, talks with Mary Hodgens, instructional systems specialist.

Posters were distributed throughout the Army and DoD to help celebrate Earth Day, April 22.

For more information

about these and other environmental awareness products, call the Environmental Awareness Resource Center at 895-7411.

(Editor's note: Hodgens is an instructional systems specialist at Environmental Awareness Resource Center.)

Professional Secretaries promote rising role in workplace

Professional Secretaries Week, April 19-25 and Professional Secretaries Day, April 22 highlight the growing role of secretaries and administrative professionals.

"The purpose of Professional Secretaries Week is to promote professional development and continuing education, not necessarily recognition with gifts," said Gerri Kozlowski of Buffalo, N.Y., president of Professional Secretaries International. "Our focus is to promote professional growth of administrative professionals and to educate the public about their important roles in the workplace."

As computers, e-mail, faxes, and other technology have revolutionized office operations, administrative professionals have emerged with an

expanded role as information managers in the modern office. Administrative professionals represent a wide field that includes administrative assistants, secretaries, office managers, coordinators, and other administrative support functions.

Today's administrative professional holds a multi-faceted position that requires skills in organization, interpersonal communications, computer applications, negotiation and time management. As business rises to meet the challenge of the global economy, administrative professionals are proud of their growing roles and expect to continue their training and skills in the years ahead.

National Secretaries Week was created with two objectives: to recognize

"the secretary, upon whose skills, loyalty and efficiency the functions of business and government offices depend" and to call attention "through favorable publicity, to the tremendous potential for the secretarial career."

As we approach the millennium, administrative professionals and executive assistants have assumed expanded responsibilities in workplaces dramatically altered from just 5-10 years ago. Using the personal computer to process and present information, the administrative professional has become the hub for knowledge and information exchange. (Information provided by Professional Secretaries International.)

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Space: the battleground of the future in long-range plan

By Douglas Gillert

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.— A long-range U.S. Space Command plan unveiled April 7 shows how the command will achieve its vision for the year 2020.

Air Force Gen. Howell M. Estes III, commander in chief, announced the plan, which has been the command's top priority for more than a year. The unveiling coincided with the opening here of the U.S. Space Foundation's annual symposium April 7-10. Estes said the plan "synthesizes the best ideas from the military, civil, and commercial space communities into comprehensive road maps for achieving U.S. Space Command's Vision for 2020."

The long-range plan identifies future warfighting capabilities; concepts of operations, organizations and partnerships required to protect national interests; and investments in space. Six themes guided development:

- Space has been important in the past to military operations and will be more important in the future.
- The United States and other space powers are on the verge of an explosion in commercial space enterprises.
- Space is emerging as a vital national interest due to its military and economic importance.
- Since space is a growing source of national power, it will be challenged.
- The U.S. military must ready itself — when challenged in space, the nation's leadership will turn to its armed forces.
- The responsibility falls to U.S. Space Command to ensure access to space and protection of U.S. interests and investments in space.

"This long-range plan

provides focus and direction to U.S. Space Command and components," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Alan D. Johnson, command director of plans. "We anticipate that it will stimulate a healthy dialogue on how best to develop appropriate space capabilities for the nation."

By choosing the annual symposium as the backdrop, Estes underscored growing international interest in space. This year's space symposium featured the largest-ever conference contingent of officials from commercial, civil and military space arenas, according to Steve Eisenhart, communications manager of the

U.S. Space Foundation. Several nations and nearly 50 companies were expected to participate.

The plan closely follows the command's over-arching themes of control of space, global engagement, full-force integration and global partnerships.

"Ultimately, the long-range plan is U.S. Space Command's deliberate effort to extend the national defense planning horizon and ensure that military space is postured to exploit future opportunities and meet future challenges," Estes said. (American Forces Press Service)



Photo Lab picture

Past and future...

The CH-47D Chinook helicopter, a workhorse aircraft designed to carry heavy loads and troops for the Army whose mission support dates to the Vietnam conflict, was at Redstone Arsenal airfield April 9. This CH-47D has been modified with new engines

designed to give this old warhorse a new life. It's strong enough to pick up a 10-ton dump truck loaded with wet dirt and fly away with it. The Improved Cargo helicopter program will rebuild 300 CH-47D aircraft to meet the needs of the next 20 years and beyond.

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Sports & Recreation



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

- **Parent fair**— Join the Child Development Center (CDC) and the Redstone community in Celebration with Redstone's Children (Month of the Military Child) at the CDC Parent Fair on April 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in building 3148. Many family activities will be offered including: art, cooking, music, games, and more. For more information, call Shellie McDonald 955-7226.
- **Recreation tour**— The Recreation Center is taking signups for the following tour: "Ancestors of the Incas," Memphis, Saturday. Cost is adults, \$30; and youth 5-16, \$23. Tour prices include transportation and admission. Tours are open to the entire Redstone community. To sign up stop by the Recreation Center, building 3711 from 1:30-8 p.m. through Friday. For more information, call 876-4531.
- **Mother's Day Special**— The Officers' Club will hold a Mother's Day Brunch, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a variety of breakfast items. The cost is: members \$11.50; non-members \$12.50; and children 7-12 \$5. For reservations, call 830-2582.
- **Turkey shoot**— The next Outdoor Recreation turkey shoot is scheduled for May 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The turkey shoot is open to active duty, retired military, DoD civilians, DA civilians, RSA contractors, family members, and guests. Outdoor Recreation will provide weapons or you may bring your own 12-gauge shotgun. The cost is \$3 per shot. For more information, call 876-4868. Prizes to be awarded. The location is between the Trap & Skeet ranges on Sportsman Road. For your safety, the Trap & Skeet ranges will be closed.
- **Golf course championship**— The Redstone Arsenal Golf Course will hold the 1998 Men's Senior Championship, May 2-3 at 7 a.m. The 36-hole competition entry fee is \$35; golf cart is not included. Non-annual-fee golfers must pay Green fees. The gross score from white tees will determine the Senior champion. Superior Seniors (60-plus age group) will play off of the gold tees (optional). There will be a steak cookout following play May 3. Deadline to sign up is April 24. For more information, call Mary Russell or Chip Enlow 883-7977.

Catch the family fun at kids' fishing day

By Sandy Riebeling

Everybody wins something at the Take a Kid Fishing Tournament, sponsored by Community and Family Activities' Outdoor Recreation Branch and the Post Exchange.

"We offer first and second prizes in each age category for the biggest fish, plus a grand prize winner, but every participant gets something," Gail Glass, program director at the Outdoor Recreation Center, said.

Some of the larger prizes in past tournaments included a television, bicycle, VCR, cameras, jam boxes and fishing gear. Many of the prizes are donated by vendors of the main exchange.

The tournament will be May 30 at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area on the Tennessee River and McDonald Creek, beginning at 7 a.m.

"The kids had a great time last year," said Glass, pointing out that they weren't the only winners.

"The goal is to offer Redstone Arsenal youth and their families the opportunity to enhance family relationships, have fun in an outdoor activity and promote skills through knowledge of other outdoor type activities," she said.



(Photo Lab picture)

GONE FISHING— Children are digging out their fishing gear and getting ready for the Take a Kid Fishing tournament in May.

The competition is divided by age, 4-under, 5-10, 11-14 and 15-18. Eligible youth are those who are authorized patrons of the PX and must show proof of age with a birth certificate, driver's license or other identification.

Pre-registration opens May 2 through May 28 at the ID check stand at the

main exchange or at the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5129.

It is not necessary to pre-register. All participants must sign in on the day of the event to win prizes. Participants 16-18 years old must have a current Alabama fishing license, which may be purchased when signing in at the contest site with a valid Alabama driver's license.

Official fish weight determines the winners and only catfish, bream and bass

are eligible for the contest. Participants must be able to manage their own rod or pole without assistance, except for the 4 and younger category, who will be allowed assistance with baiting and removing fish from the hook.

Don't forget to bring tackle, bait and maybe the camera, for a day of outdoor fun.

For more information, call Thomas Potter or Gail Glass at 876-4868/6854.

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Sports & Recreation

MEDDAC soldiers test their fitness...

Under the hot sun

By Skip Vaughn

It was hot, maybe a little too hot for an intense two-mile run. But not for the soldiers of MEDDAC Company.

Here they were sweating and straining under the afternoon sun, trying to max—or just pass—their Army Physical Fitness Test. Last week's test would be the unit's last under the old standards before converting to the new guidelines in October.

The new Armywide physical fitness standards are designed to narrow the gender gap between males and females.

So the session 2 p.m. April 14 was a milestone of sorts for the soldiers of Medical Department Activity which does its Army fitness testing every six months. This was their last chance to test themselves against the old standards for pushups, situps and the two-mile run.

Many of MEDDAC's 127 soldiers opted to wait until the next session slated 6 a.m. April 15. That's usually the case: Most would rather run early in the morning than in midafternoon.

"That's usually the biggest crowd—early in the



Photo by Skip Vaughn

ON THE RUN— Maj. Portia Stainbrook participates in the two-mile run April 14.

morning," SSgt. Jerry VanVector said while timing the afternoon runners. He serves as NCO-in-charge of the surgery team at Fox Army Health Center.

"It's hot out here this afternoon," VanVector said. "And that's affecting some of the soldiers a lot. Always does."

For those who missed last week's test, MEDDAC's makeup day was April 21.

point with a disappointing 0-9 record.

Redemption remains in store for NCO Academy as the league moves into a week-long tournament starting April 27.

Individual trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in league competition and the tournament.

More than 30 soldiers are participating in the league, Reed said.

Reed said signups will begin shortly for a proposed softball league scheduled to start in early June. Troops interested in participating are encouraged to pursue their interests through forthcoming announcements in their units.

AMCOM soldiers leap into lead in volleyball league

By Bob Cole

Unbeaten AMCOM grabbed the leadership position Thursday night at Pagano Gym in a five-team race to determine winners in the company-level volleyball league.

What's more, a volleyball tournament and league softball are just around the corner, coordinator Joe Reed said.

AMCOM'S volleyballers post a perfect 8-0 mark to lead 832nd Charlie Company, now at 7-2.

The Marine Detachment stands in third place at 5-5, followed by 832nd Bravo at 3-7.

NCO Academy still seeks its first win after passing the season mid-

Sports minded...

Q. Where did the New York Yankees play their 1974 and 1975 home games during Yankee Stadium reconstruction?

A. Shea Stadium

Q. What major New York area professional teams (baseball, football, basketball and hockey) have an "NY" on some portion of their game uniforms?

A. Yankees (hat and home uniform), Mets (hat), Jets (new helmet), Rangers (new third jersey has NYR under Statue of Liberty logo) and Islanders (home and road jerseys).

Q. Who is the only American ever to win the Tour de France cycling race?

A. Greg LeMond (1986, 1989, 1990)

Q. Name the teams of the NCAA's Western Athletic Conference.

A. Air Force Falcons, Brigham Young Cougars, Colorado State Rams, Fresno State Bulldogs, Hawaii Rainbows, University of Nevada-Las

Vegas Running Rebels, New Mexico Lobos, Rice Owls, San Diego State Aztecs, Southern Methodist University Mustangs, Texas El-Paso Miners, Texas Christian Horned Frogs, Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, Utah Utes and Wyoming Cowboys (15).

Q. Name the only American-based team to win the Canadian Football League title.

A. The Baltimore Stallions (1996)

Q. What was the original name of the NBA franchise currently known as the Los Angeles Clippers?

A. The Buffalo Braves

Q. The Hobey Baker Award is presented to the best collegiate athlete in what sport?

A. Hockey

Q. Only two of NASCAR's Winston Cup races are held on road racing circuits. Name the two courses.

A. Sears Point Raceway, Sonoma, Calif., and Watkins Glen International Raceway, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (American Forces Press Service)

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Don't get bugged by ticks: pests that bite with an appetite

With spring already here and summer around the corner, Tennessee Valley residents should be prepared for the annual onslaught of insect pests such as ticks and mosquitoes.

These insects can carry diseases which are harmful to both humans and animals. Ticks are already prevalent and are of major concern due to the numerous diseases they can transmit.

Ticks are blood-feeding parasites of birds, animals and humans. There are over 850 species of ticks of two distinct types: hard ticks and soft ticks. Soft ticks have tough, leathery, pitted skin with no distinct head. They are uncommon but may be found in caves and on birds. Hard ticks have a hard smooth skin and an apparent head. These ticks are found in the woods and on humans and animals. Hard ticks are associated with most tick-borne diseases in the United States. Common hard ticks in the Tennessee Valley are the dog tick, black-legged tick, lone star tick, and the brown tick.

Disease carrying

Ticks can carry disease germs in their bodies which they transmit to humans and animals when they bite. Ticks stay attached to the host by using a dart-like anchor with backward curving teeth which grip into the skin. They also secrete a cement that hardens and helps hold the tick onto the host. The tick slices open the skin with the anchor, inserts the head under the skin and engorge themselves on the blood. Hard ticks are slow feeders and can take several days to finish a blood meal. They can extract up to 8 milliliters of blood during a feeding and can take up to 100 times their body weight in blood. They concentrate the blood during feeding and return much of the water back to the host.

Not all ticks carry disease organisms, so getting a tick bite does not

mean that disease will follow. However, you should look for signs and symptoms of tick-borne diseases following any tick bite. The common tick-borne diseases include Lyme Disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, and Human Erlichiosis.

Lyme Disease is the most common tick-borne disease in the U.S. It has spread rapidly with an increased number of cases in the Southeast where it is usually transmitted by the black-legged tick and the lone star tick. The common symptom of Lyme Disease is a "bull's eye" rash around the site of the bite which appears three days to three weeks following the bite. The rash will have a clear center with a red ring outside that. Other symptoms include fever, chills, headache and fatigue. Rarely fatal, Lyme Disease can cause significant pain and discomfort if allowed to progress.

Possibly fatal

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF), despite the name that describes its origin, is now abundant in the Southeast where the main vector is the dog tick. RMSF symptoms include fever, chills, muscle aches, bloodshot eyes and headaches with onset about 3-14 days after the tick bite. A spotty rash may occur on the feet and hands in 2-3 days. RMSF can be treated with antibiotics, but can be fatal when left untreated.

Human Erlichiosis was identified in 1986 and has been found predominantly in the Southeast where its vector, the lone star tick, is prevalent. Symptoms appear in 1-21 days (average 7) and resemble RMSF without a rash. Symptoms can be mild to severe and several deaths have been reported.

Prevention is the key to avoid tick bites. Ticks like long grass and brush where they can attach to humans and pets as they walk by. Keep lawns mowed and remove brush and other vegetation near your home. Discour-

age wild animals from coming on your property as they are often vectors for ticks. If you must be out in wooded areas use a commercial insect repellent effective against ticks. In addition, wear long pants with the legs tucked into socks or boots and a long sleeve shirt tucked in. Light colored clothing will allow you to spot ticks more easily. Check every few hours for ticks if you are in the woods for a long time. After returning, remove all clothing and check your body carefully, paying special attention to hairy or warm, moist parts of the body.

How to remove

If you do find a tick, remove it by using a tweezers to grasp the ticks head and pull back slowly and steadily. Avoid pulling the tick out sharply as this may tear off the body parts and leave them imbedded in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth parts like you would remove a splinter. Consider saving the tick in alcohol or freeze it in a pill vial or plastic bag. In case symptoms appear, identification of the tick may be important.

After removing the tick, wash the wound site with soap and water and apply an antiseptic. Avoid crushing the tick with your fingers as this will transmit any disease organisms to your hands. Also, wash your hands with soap and water after removing the tick and clean the tweezers with alcohol.

Ticks, unfortunately, are here to stay. But by following these preventive measures, you can make sure that ticks are one thing that won't be bugging you this season!

For more information on ticks and tick borne diseases, call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center at 842-0196. (Release from the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center.)

DoD participates in Crime Victims' Rights Week throughout DoD

WASHINGTON— Throughout the week of April 19-25, the Department of Defense will participate in the observance of National Crime Victims' Rights Week. During this week, all Americans will have the opportunity to reflect on victims' rights and services.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen said: "I am honored to proclaim the week of April 19 through April 25, 1998, as the Department of Defense's Crime Victims' Rights Week. This week offers us an excellent opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of programs offering services for crime victims and to make sure that every victim receives dignity, compassion and respect in our military justice system."

Consistent with this year's theme — "Victims' Rights: Right for America" — this special commemoration provides the Department of Defense an opportunity to renew the Department's commitment to ensuring fair treatment and comprehensive services for victims of crime.

Although our nation's crime rate has experienced an historic drop, the devastating impact of crime is still felt by millions of Americans each year. Unfortunately, the military is not immune from this national problem. Crime and victimization are important concerns for our military communities.

Just as in American society as a whole, the physical, financial, and psychological results of crime have devastating effects on the lives of servicemembers and their families. When one member of any community is victimized, all share in the consequences.

Significant progress has been made during the past decade in the Department of Defense's efforts to assist crime victims. As Cohen said: "We can take great pride in the victim support programs we have initiated throughout the Department of Defense. While we have come far, we must renew our resolve and expand our efforts. Making our communities safe must remain a top priority." (DoD release)

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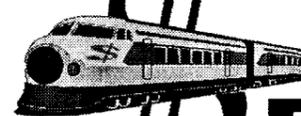
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Inquiring mind wants to know...

Is There a Future for Armed Forces?

By Linda Kozaryn

BRUSSELS, Belgium— Will there ever come a time when armed forces will no longer be needed?

A Belarussian officer recently posed this question to William S. Cohen. And the U.S. defense secretary replied: "You will always need a military."

"Perhaps its size and shape will differ as we continue to evolve in the 21st century," Cohen said, "but I doubt mankind has evolved to the point where we can say there is no need to have a defense capability. There will always be suspicion, there will always be the rise of discontent on the part of some."

Whenever one area is more prosperous than another, the likelihood of conflict increases, Cohen told Major Igor Ignashenko, one of about 80 students from 28 countries attending the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies who visited the Pentagon in mid-March.

For the foreseeable future, Cohen told the students, every country will want to have security forces. But, as economic prosperity spreads, the likelihood of conflict diminishes. Military forces create stability which leads to "a higher level of investment and, therefore, prosperity," he

said. "That, in turn, generates more stability."

Nations will always need strong, disciplined and well-led armed forces to defend their interests, he said. "Major companies will not go into a region in which there is instability," the defense secretary said. "They will not risk their investment."

Taking a regional, rather than individual approach to defense, Cohen added, reduces the possibility of conflict. Building bridges and sharing visions and values through cooperative agreements and alliances makes the likelihood of conflict more remote, he said.

"That is why we have been advocating NATO enlargement — not to pose a threat to the Russians, not to pose a threat to any other country. We see it as a way to provide for greater stability in a region that has known instability."

Events in Bosnia and now in Kosovo are examples of the kinds of instability allied nations can prevent, he said.

"If we can reduce tensions by spreading stability and prosperity, then we make the need for large armies and militaries less necessary. But every country will want to have some protection just to be sure they're not going to be taken advantage of." (American Forces Press Service)

Rostker nominated to assistant secretariat

WASHINGTON— Bernard Rostker, head of DoD's Gulf War illness office, was nominated by President Clinton April 2 to be assistant secretary of defense for force management policy.

Rostker has been the secretary's special assistant for the department's Gulf War illness probe since November 1996. In that role, he has coordinated all activities related to DoD inquiries into the nature and causes of Gulf War illnesses. He also has been assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs since Oct. 7, 1994.

The assistant secretariat is in the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. Rostker would be

responsible for developing policies, plans and programs for virtually all aspects of military and DoD civilian personnel management, including recruitment, education, equal opportunity and career development. Frank Rush has been acting assistant secretary since the departure last year of Frederick Pang.

Rostker received a bachelor of science degree in economics and education from New York University in 1964. He also holds a master's degree and doctorate in economics from Syracuse University.

He began his professional career in 1968 as an economist in the Manpower Requirements Directorate in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense

for Systems Analysis. Since then, he has held numerous positions of increasing responsibility in and out of DoD, including three different stints with the Rand Corp., where he directed a personnel studies program sponsored by the Air Force, helped established an Army studies and analysis center, and directed the Defense Manpower Research Center in Rand's National Defense Research Center.

A past director of the Selective Service System, Rostker formulated the revitalization plan and supervised the first mass Selective Service registration since World War II.

His nomination requires Senate approval. (American Forces Press Service)

Assistance group cites Exchange Service as 'partner in caring' for surviving families

DALLAS— The Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, Inc., honored the Army and Air Force Exchange Service as a "friend of TAPS," during its most recent Honor Guard Luncheon in Washington, D.C.

The organization honored the exchange service for publishing an overview of the program in a weekly sales flyer last year and generating greater interest in TAPS programs throughout the military community.

The national non-profit organization presented AAFES with a plaque that reads, "Partners in caring for the families of servicemen and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

They also recognized other organizations during the March luncheon.

Survivors who recently lost loved ones in the line of duty spoke to an audience that included Senators Trent Lott, Ted Stevens

and Bob Smith and Congressmen Bob Livingston and Don Young.

TAPS provides services at no cost to all of those who have suffered the loss of a loved one in the armed forces. The organization runs a peer support network for survivors, a national 24-hour toll-free information line, grief counseling referral services for the bereaved and crisis intervention services.

TAPS also offers much needed and critical assistance to casualty officers and commanders in times of tragedy, an annual National Military Survivor Seminar and Kids' Camp, a quarterly journal of healing and comfort, problem solving assistance by experienced caseworkers and the TAPS Journal.

For more information or assistance about TAPS call 1-800-959-TAPS (8277).

Their website is <http://www.taps.org>. (American Forces Press Service)



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DBA 1 ARCHITECTURE & ADMINISTRATION

A 'staple' in our ORACLE training curriculum, this seminar will equip participants to serve as database administrators in both small and large-scale environments. Topics of daily database administration are considered, such as backup & recovery and security management. Also, longer-term planning issues such as performance monitoring and space planning & utilization are covered.

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One of the most challenging tasks ever presented to a DBA is that of recovery from failure, especially if the recovery must not result in a loss of any data. This course presents all the standard failure scenarios and the best recovery strategies for each. Backup strategies for cold backups, on-line backups, complete and partial backups are discussed. Extensive exercises allow students to simulate failures and perform actual recovery within the workshop.

ORACLE SERVER TUNING & TROUBLESHOOTING

This seminar seeks to bring DBAs to the highest level of proficiency in supporting Oracle Server databases. Techniques for monitoring a database and isolating/troubleshooting problems are considered. Remedies for problems encountered are offered for each major focus area of the Oracle Server. Manually developed techniques as well as employing the product Performance Pack option within Enterprise Manager is considered. Workshop exercises allow participants the opportunity to examine the internal operation of an Oracle instance, isolated problems, test possible solutions and implement effective remedies.

*Backup & Recovery and tuning & Troubleshooting are offered together as one 5 day course.

June 15 - 19

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June 25 - 26

PL/SQL

Programming skills in this language are needed for development of server-side stored procedures and triggers, customization of GUI client-side applications and the incorporation of emerging features of object-orientation. Required for all database administrators, developers and other technical users. This seminar is presented in a one-week session in combination with the three-day seminar PROCEDURAL FEATURES. *Prerequisite for Procedural Features

June 29 - July 1

PROCEDURAL FEATURES

An essential component of the client/server architecture is development of server-side logic. This seminar presents the techniques of declarative constraints, database triggers and stored procedures. Advanced topics such as integrating all three techniques together, enhancements for superior performance, encapsulation of logic into packages and many others are discussed in detail. Participants must have previously attended the seminars Oracle SQL & SQL*Plus AND ORACLE PL/SQL LANGUAGE. required for all database administrators, developers and other technical users.

June 29 - July 1

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For giving their time to help others... Redstone Arsenal honors i

Story and photos by Bob Cole



BRANDT

There's a great week in store for five volunteers at Redstone Arsenal. In fact, the entire period April 19-30 is something special for them.

They are winners of Redstone Arsenal's "Volunteer of the Year" awards who will be honored during a luncheon in the Officers Club on April 30. National Volunteer Week is April 19-25.

The winners include Karen Sunde, for service to youth; Stella Broderick, military community sustained service; Juanita Brandt, community service involvement; Linda Leonard, special events; and Kathryn Lewis, new volunteer.

In addition, awards will be presented to nominees Antoinette Alvarez, Beverly Green, Lorraine Kraus, Fred Ledfors, and Teresa Del Rosario.

On April 20, the Redstone volunteers participated in the J. C. Penney Golden Rule Awards luncheon in the Von Braun Center. The effort was coordinated through the Volunteer Center in Huntsville. Ivy Downs is chairman of the installation volunteer advisory council.

Members of the selection

committee included Col. Tom Planchon, director of personnel and training; Maj. Steven Butler, deputy staff judge advocate; 1st Sgt. Arthur Wiley, HHC; Sgt. Rochanda Rassaei, Headquarters & Alpha Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; and Becky Miller, Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

Here is a profile on each Volunteer of the Year:

Juanita Brandt

In 1996, The Army Community Service (ACS) observed 30 years of social services assistances to military and their families. That same year, Juanita Brandt became a part of the ACS volunteer scene. Today, some 16 months later, Brandt is Redstone's "Community Service Involvement Award" winner in the 1997 "Volunteer of the Year" competition.

Efforts to glean highlights from Brandt's busy volunteer schedule quickly become laborious, but only in the most positive sense. She has served as volunteer coordinator to recruit and manage ACS volunteers; represents ACS during its voluntary advisory meetings;

serves on the Thrift Shop board and on three of its committees; works with the Officer and Civilian Women's Club; served as president, usher, and conducted Bible study for the Bicentennial Chapel's Protestant Women of the Chapel.

And what impact has Brandt's volunteer work done for the quality of life in the community?

"The nominee has been a tremendous asset to the ACS staff, which lost one-third of its staff this year due to rightsizing efforts," her nomination states. "Her determination to recruit and train volunteers significantly enhances our ability to continue to provide quality service to the Redstone Arsenal community..."

A main concern by Brandt was to keep volunteers interested in their jobs. The result was that 44 of them contributed 2,801 hours of service to ACS during the year.

Her nomination continues: "(She) added to the role of wife and mother of three...a multiplicity of volunteer activities which would overwhelm the average person..."

"I heard someone say a long time ago," Brandt said, "that the first person to raise a hand to volunteer usually gets to pick the best job. I learned to raise my hand quickly.

"There were three objectives in my choice of ACS as a place to volunteer," she said. "I looked at where I might help the most. I also wanted to volunteer where my work would meet the needs of soldiers and their families. The attitude of the ACS staff answered my third objective. They are great and they quickly made me a part of the organization.

"I feel the more you are given the more you are supposed to give back. I am very creative and I like people. I need an outlet. Volunteering provides that outlet."

Brandt was born on a farm in Deep River, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in home economics.

She launched her "career" as a volunteer during an early assignment to Germany. "I looked around for a paying job early on and didn't find one, so I decided

to make my commitment as a full-time mother my full-time job.

"Family has always come first with me. We try to do things built around family, and I believe we have developed a family relationship that is positive. Never be ashamed of family as your responsibility; it is a God-given talent.

"To younger parents, I say 'keep your families, then volunteer as you can'. But you have to learn to say 'no' when there are too many requests for your time."

Brandt has a son, Duey, 22, who is serving in the Air Force, and twin daughters, Colette and Janina, 20, students at mom's alma mater, who brought seven classmates home for the recent spring break.

"Younger people in the military look at those of us who have been around for a while for leadership," she said. "I feel a greater sense of responsibility as a team person as my husband assumes greater responsibility."

Brandt will have another opportunity to do just that in early July when her husband, Col. Duane Brandt,



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Its Volunteers of the Year

the deputy post commander, accepts a new position at the Pentagon.

Karen Sundry

"I really believe in what I'm doing," Karen Sundry said following her selection as "Service to Youth" award winner in Redstone's "Volunteer of the Year" program for 1997.

She was nominated by the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club.

"Her leadership is key to our organization," Sundry's nomination reads. "She set the example by getting involved at all levels. Many people rely on the services of our club. Her other involvements touch many different areas in the community."

Ironically, Sundry's involvement as a coach in a sport she knew nothing about is reflective of her interest and commitment to community activities.

"In 1993, I was asked to coach a soccer team," Sundry said. "I knew nothing about the game, but was

told it was simple and that I could read about it and learn. I became involved because of my boys (Sean, 13, a seventh-grader, and Kyle, 11, a sixth-grader), who liked to play."

For the next four years, "Soccer Mom" became "Soccer Coach," a responsibility which took her team to a tournament in Montgomery.

Sundry's involvement in community activities far transcends a discovered interest in soccer. Her portfolio proves it many times over.

For example, look at a four-year association with the Army Family Team Building program. As a master instructor, spokesperson and volunteer coordinator, she established an office, recruited volunteers, trained instructors, briefed command and soldiers, scheduled classes, marketed the program, and met the challenge of helping to meet the needs of the military community.

At Our Lady of the Valley Parish, she has taught confirmation classes for grades four, six and eight, and given additional time to community projects and a weekend retreat.

On May 14, she will conclude instruction for a confirmation class whose instruction began last September. This has meant the need for weekly meetings for an eight-month period, a big responsibility and a bigger commitment for instructor and students.

"They are now ready to start thinking of others and to stop thinking of themselves," Sundry said.

"Working with children and in religious education means more to me than perhaps anything else," she said. "To be able to see their accomplishments and to see them going on to other things gives me a good feeling.

"Children need a faith; something they can believe in; something concrete; something they can see.

"Religion can and should be fun. I like to make things fun for them and to have them look forward to a religious experience, rather than to have them think of religion as a responsibility."

Sundry was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and she is employed as on-site representative for the Barracks Phone Service. Her husband is CSM Ben Sundry. They have been at Redstone for five years.

"We'll probably retire here, too," she said.

Lots of friends and associates hope so.

Kathryn Lewis

Kathryn Lewis had no idea a planned career as an Air Force officer would change when she was assigned to the Air Command

and Staff College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

That's where she met her future husband, Bruce, an Army major and careerist at Redstone, assigned to the same program.

"We decided against two military careers going in two different directions," Lewis said. "We based our decision on the fact he had been in the military for 16 years and I for eight and one-half years."

Today she is "New Volunteer Award" winner in the "Volunteer of the Year" competition at Redstone.

Lewis concluded her active duty service last year after serving as an acquisition and program manage-



BRODERICK



LEONARD

See YEAR on page 12



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YEAR

Continued from page 11

ment officer at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

She had joined the AFROTC program at the University of Washington "to help pay my way through college."

A ceramics engineering graduate, she is now employed by AmTech as an engineer.

Born in Seattle, Wash., she grew up hunting and fishing. She also grew up volunteering.

"My parents always encouraged me to 'give what you get.' Apparently, the message rubbed off big time for all of them.

"While I was in high school, we took a foster child into our home. She had been beaten severely by her father to the point an eardrum had been ruptured. Having her in our home became a real learning experience. That's the real reason I volunteer.

"So many people out there have a need. Our experience brought it home that one of these persons could be me."

When Lewis came to Huntsville, she quickly sought volunteer opportunities. She worked briefly at Fox Army Health Center, then joined the Thrift Shop.

"I just filled in where needed," she said.

Her nomination by the Thrift Shop, and ultimate selection, as "New Volun-

teer of the Year" takes "filling in as needed" a giant step down the road. The nomination reads in part:

"...She has truly been an asset to the Thrift Shop family, even though she has been here a short period of time. Her willingness to do anything she is asked, by staff or other volunteers, has helped in the overall operation... The Thrift Shop depends greatly on its volunteers. Without them we would not be able to operate as smoothly as we do. This nominee has proven to be a true asset to the operation. She is a team player."

"I had no clue about the nomination," Lewis said. "I really didn't think I had done anything. I didn't even know an award existed for volunteer activities. When I arrived home and listened to the announcement about it on my answering machine, it was a very pleasant surprise."

She will be arriving in her native home in Seattle this week when the family surprises her father on his 60th birthday. "We are all looking forward to seeing each other again," she said.

The gathering will include her foster sister who, Lewis proudly says, is "doing fine these days, thank you."

Linda Leonard

"Like voting, unless you get involved, don't gripe."

These words clearly and succinctly describe Linda Leonard, Special Event award winner in the "Volunteer of the Year" competi-

tion. "I firmly believe that if you live in a community you should be prepared to give something back," she said. "Get involved, no matter how big or small the project. You gain so much as a person and as a family."

Leonard learned the involvement lesson early.

"I was an Army brat. My mother was involved in everything.

"When I arrived here, the community treated me so well. Giving back was such a natural process."

An avid golfer, she soon became "the logical choice" to coordinate "The Pineapple," an annual scholarship fund-raiser, a golf tournament sponsored by the Officer and Civilian Women's Club. "I wanted to do it," she said. "It was easy for me."

Her success led to a nomination by that organization for the "Volunteer of the Year" competition.

A question asked of all nominating organizations is why the nominee deserves the award. Leonard's nomination reads:

"(The) nominee has far exceeded the normal expectations of her position as 1st vice president of the RSA OCWC. Whenever a need for help has surfaced, she

has been in the forefront of those volunteering to fill that need or solve any problem, much of this accomplished while a mother of a young child with a husband deployed overseas on an unaccompanied tour."

"It takes spouse support to be an effective volunteer and mine works with me," Leonard said.

Leonard's husband is Maj. Robert Leonard, Acquisition Center contract officer. They were three days removed from a two-year assignment to Saudi Arabia when orders came to report to Redstone.

"We reversed my maiden name initials to name our daughter, Haley, 3, who was born in the same hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va., as I was," she said.

Leonard received a bachelor's degree in political science from Rollins College. Only time and opportunity will determine what lies ahead for her.

Stella Broderick

Winning the "Military Community Sustained Service Award" for volunteer service might have surprised Stella Broderick. But it came as no surprise to the Officer and Civilian Women's Club, which nominated her.

Imagine 22 years of vol-

unteer service, often up to an average of 120 hours monthly, adroitly shuffled among a handful of worthy causes. And the numbers represent only the formalities. There is much more to her, including numerous citations from the Department of the Army and others, for her service to their organizations, past and present.

Excerpts from Broderick's nomination reflect on her sustained high level of volunteer leadership. To list a few: creation of Army Family Support Groups (AFSG), specifically during the Gulf War and Bosnia Conflict, while in Kaiserslautern, Germany; involvement in the relocation of families in a drawdown community in Sweibruicken, Germany, while active duty members awaited orders and available housing; simultaneous involvement with the American Red Cross, Family Symposiums and similar support organizations; and at Redstone, the Thrift Shop board, art auction, Oktoberfest and golf tournament fund-raisers, and the Senior Spouse Committee.

"This nominee not only organizes and attends meetings for the many programs she has been involved in,

but she 'digs in' and works beside other volunteers to be sure that all goals can be accomplished.

(She) cares about everything she is involved in and will always come forward to assist, usually without even being asked. The nominee is extremely dependable and 'will always be there' to offer her outstanding support. She is a tireless volunteer, always committed to the welfare of the military soldier and family..." The accolades, too numerous to mention, continue.

"I like to help people," Broderick said. "We move a lot. Volunteerism provides the best and fastest opportunity to meet people and to put roots into the town where you live.

"To help people, you must be at the heartbeat of the community. I just try to give a little bit of myself to everybody.

"Young soldiers really seem to appreciate it when senior people make an appearance at their various meetings, and this is important to me. It's easy to lose touch, and by networking through involvement with family support groups, I believe you keep the communication channels open

See YEAR on page 13

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Photo by Dan O'Boyle

Convention exhibit...

From left MSgt. Paul Sargent gets an update on the New Aircraft Tool System from Jim Bowne, AMCOM Public Affairs, and SFC Doug Cowart, fielding NCO for Aviation Ground Support Equipment, AMCOM Directorate for Systems Acquisition. The trio attended the recent National Convention of the Army Aviation Association in Charlotte, N.C. Next year's convention kicks off May 9, 1999 in Nashville.

Law enforcement family closes ranks

Provost Marshal workers give over \$300 to tornado victim

By Skip Vaughn

Members of the Provost Marshal Office have reached out to help a member of their extended community.

They contributed more than \$300 to a Jefferson County sheriff's deputy who lost his home in the tornadoes that struck the Birmingham area April 8.

"The Provost Marshal Office is out here helping the community, not just the Arsenal," SFC James DeCourley, the police operations sergeant, said.

Officer Carl Matson suggested collecting money as a way to help a fellow member of the law enforcement community. "I did get a lot of help," Matson said. "I'm really sort of surprised."

The recipient was Michael House, who works the third shift for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department. House, his wife and two children were left homeless by the tornadoes which left a fatal path of destruction in central Alabama.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

DELIVERING DONATION— Matson, left, and Slaton prepare to take the donation to a tornado victim in Jefferson County.

Matson and Spec. Glenn Thursday to deliver the cash "We're here, we're Slaton, a military policeman, donation from the 125-member involved, we want to be involved," DeCourley said.

YEAR

Continued from page 12

with people who need support."

Among her current efforts is "to try to provide liaison at Fox Army Health Center with the changes going on there."

Broderick was born in Vacaville, Calif., and met her husband, AMCOM Chief of Staff Col. Clifton Broderick, at Fort Lewis,

Wash. This is their second assignment at Redstone. They have four grown children and are expecting another grandchild.

"We chose for me to work, but not for pay," she said. "I'll probably continue to volunteer indefinitely, but I'm looking for nothing to bring home.

"If you volunteer for recognition, it's for the wrong reason," Broderick said.



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WATER

Continued from page 1

sample at the lab.

One of the charges in the civil suit filed by the EPA is that consumers of the water at Redstone were not notified of the problem in a timely manner.

"We didn't know until April that there was any question about the samples taken in December," Hubbard said. "Of course, when we were notified, we published the information in *The Huntsville Times* and the *Redstone Rocket*."

This civil suit represents the first proposed fine levied against a federal facility under the Safe Drinking Water Act. If the Army is found guilty, the fine could be as high as \$600,000.

In lieu of the proposed fine, the Army proposes to execute supplemental environmental projects to enhance water quality at Redstone such as a computerized chlorine monitoring and injection system and installing loops at dead end lines for better circulation.

As a result of the questionable samples, procedural changes have been made.

Before May 1997, water samples were collected by personnel from Medical Department Activity from 30 random sites on the Arsenal each month. The samples were sent to the Anniston lab for testing. The lab has since lost its EPA certification. If any problems were detected, notification was sent to the state organization which then notified the facility where the samples originated.

Since May 1997, an employee from the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning accompanies the collector from MEDDAC to help ensure proper collection procedures are followed. Twenty-six sites are tested each month. Test sites are chosen in accordance with the population movement within the Arsenal.

Samples are taken to an Alabama Department of Environmental Management lab in Decatur for testing. If any problems are found with the samples, the facility is notified directly from the lab.

Except for the two lab samples in question, there have been no incidences of coliform present samples since 1993; and upon further testing, no harmful bacteria was found.

HELLFIRE

Continued from page 1

project manager, has attended several of the road show briefings. Rhett Farnior is the deputy project manager. Lt. Col. Dan Loscudo, now at the program managers' school, was instrumental in bringing about the road shows while serving as Hellfire fielding officer.

Hellfire is the Army's laser-guided, air-to-ground missile system. Contractors include Boeing and Lockheed Martin.

"The Hellfire missiles being used in these missile firings have demonstrated a reliability of 97-98 percent," Perez said.

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To issue a warrant for an AER arrest, simply complete the warrant form and send it to the Provost Marshal Office, Attn: SGT Forburger; or call 955-9142.

The fee is \$5 per five minutes of lockup time. "Criminals" will be jailed and released in five-minute increments. The warrant fee must be received from the issuing person prior to pickup of the "criminal."

The person being arrested may post bail without going to jail. He or she can simply match the warrant fee.

"Remember, it's all in fun and for a good cause," the Provost Marshal Office said in a prepared release.

"No one will be forced to participate."

AER ARREST WARRANT
6 May 1998
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Photo by Connie Davis

Wayward turtle...

Why does a turtle cross the road...? Military police helped this turtle found in the middle of Martin Road one night. The subject was unharmed—and unarmed—when returned to the woods.

Signal company fielding new satellite system

Communications network in Kuwait among six prototypes

By Christopher P. Swartz

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — The 269th Signal Company of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is fielding a newly developed satellite system, giving the Army a more efficient communications network here.

The system is an AN/TSC-143 Triband, which comprises voice and Internet communications. It was first fielded in 1993, and is one of six prototypes of a currently planned system for the Army, said 2nd Lt. Robert Falcon, platoon leader.

At its maximum capability, the triband can service 300 customers with a network of phone lines, Falcon

said.

The job that once required two 5-ton and four 2 1/2-ton vehicles, only uses three HMMWVs with the triband system. It provides a lot of power in a small amount of space, said Capt. Jay K. Chapman, company commander.

"It is capable of maintaining three different types of satellites, an X-band, which the military uses, a commercial band, which is an older civilian satellite system, and KU-band, which is the new civilian satellite system," Falcon said.

Until now, military communication systems only used military satellites to

transmit information, Chapman explained. The triband can use a civilian satellite to free up space on military satellites, he said.

"This system is designed to be used around the world," Falcon said. "It can be used with any other satellite system and switch, as well as, any other triband."

The system combines a switch and a satellite, which requires a team of one switch operator and one satellite system operator to maintain the equipment, he added.

Teams working with the triband have made improvements to the equipment since the system was first

fielded.

"Originally the system would over-heat easily, so we added an air conditioning unit," Abbott said. "This forced us to use a larger generator to power all of the equipment."

Teams also found two support vehicles are necessary to carry repair equipment, soldiers' equipment and the generator, he added.

Considering this is the first time the system has been deployed out of the U.S. it has performed admirably, Falcon said. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: PFC Swartz is with the 40th Public Affairs Detachment.)

Stabilization forces nabs two Bosnian Serbs for war crimes

By Linda Kozaryn

BRUSSELS— NATO military forces have captured two more Bosnian Serbs indicted for war crimes.

Stabilization forces arrested Miroslav Kvočka and Mladen Radic, close allies of Radovan Karadzic, in the British sector April 8. The international war crimes tribunal has charged both men with running a

detention camp, executing Muslim and Croat leaders and dumping their bodies down mine shafts.

The arrest brings to 25 the number of alleged criminals in custody in The Hague, Netherlands; 49 indicted war criminals remain at large.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said the stabilization forces encountered the indicted in the course of their duties and

detained the two men in accordance with their mission mandate. "SFOR will continue to carry out its mandate firmly and fairly and will not tolerate any behavior by any party contrary to the peace agreement," Solana said.

The action serves as a warning to all indicted war criminals that they, too, will be

brought to justice, he said. Solana commended the stabilization forces and their commanders "for their courage, professionalism and dedication in carrying out this action, which will contribute to the continued consolidation of the peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina." (American Forces Press Service)

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Rise in off-duty highway deaths leads to ... POV safety program throughout Army

By Gerry Gilmore

WASHINGTON— The Army is taking aggressive measures to address the disturbing fact that increasing numbers of young soldiers are being killed in off-duty highway accidents.

Twenty-five soldiers died in privately owned vehicle accidents in the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1998, according to U.S. Army Safety Center statistics. This translates into a 39-percent increase compared to the same period last year, but is 4-percent below a three-year average of soldier-POV fatalities. The Safety Center, located at Fort Rucker, Ala., is a Department of the Army field-operating agency devoted to promoting safety throughout the force.

On Feb. 12, the Safety Center's director, Brig. Gen. Burt S. Tackaberry, presented these grim facts to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer at a Pentagon briefing. Statistics as of March 13 show that 28 more soldiers have become POV accident fatalities since January and soldiers killed in POVs now account for 73 percent of all Army accident fatalities.

In a March 25 memorandum to general officers, Reimer said he is "deeply troubled" by rising soldier fatalities and serious injuries caused by POV accidents, adding that it is "an alarming and unacceptable trend."

"Positive, hands-on leadership at all levels is imperative" to reverse this trend, Reimer said, adding that he fully supports the six-point Model POV Safety Program that has been developed by the Safety Center and is being implemented

Soldiers killed in privately owned vehicle accidents now account for 73 percent of all Army accident fatalities.

Armywide.

"In our analysis of recent POV accidents, we have not determined any new causes, just new victims," Tackaberry said.

Safety Center statistics reveal that privates (E-2), privates first class, specialists, sergeants, warrant officer one and two and second lieutenants have the most accidents. Not surprisingly, these grades fall within a young, and inexperienced, age group of 19 through 25 year olds. This group of soldiers makes up approximately 60 percent of the Army and experiences 75 percent of all POV accidents.

Further analysis reveals that individuals in this 19- to 25-year-old, high-risk, age group collectively seem to have "a low ability to recognize driving hazards, underestimate personal risks and overestimate personal ability," according to Tackaberry.

As part of the Model POV Safety Program, Tackaberry is visiting Major Army Commands to provide "Special Safety Update" briefings to colonels and command sergeants major and above. These briefings provide leaders with insight into causes of soldier-POV fatal accidents and how such accidents may be prevented.

The six-point Model

for the safe operation of POV automobiles and motorcycles and enforce them. Soldiers should be educated about the risks of speed, fatigue and use of alcohol. Leaders can conduct POV safety inspections, random safety checkpoints and emphasize the use of designated drivers;

- Providing alternatives: Leaders can schedule activities on post to keep soldiers off the road. Keep gyms, recreation centers and other on-post places soldiers use open later. Where possible, use morale, welfare, and recreation services to provide buses or vans to transport soldiers to the places they go when off duty. Encourage use of public transportation;
- Commander's assessment: Following every fatal and serious injury POV accident, commanders will conduct an assessment of the accident with the involved soldier's chain of command to determine why the accident occurred and how it could have been prevented. Preventive measures will be implemented to prevent similar accidents.

- Risk management: The Director of Army Safety's POV Risk Management Toolbox contains tried and true tips for leaders and is available on the Internet at <http://safety.Army.mil>;
- Standards: Leaders should set high standards

"The key to stopping this upward trend is proactive leadership by our officer and non-commissioned officer corps to increase command emphasis on POV safety," Tackaberry said. (Arnews)

Announcements



Graduations

NCO Academy

Graduation for class 1-35-C42-502-98 of the NCO Academy will be held 9 a.m. May 1 at building 3329. SFC DeBusschere is small group leader. The public is invited to the ceremony. For more information, call SFC Laboy 955-0307.



AER Fund-raisers

Book sale

The Command Analysis Directorate is holding its annual AER (Army Emergency Relief) fund-raising book sale through Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the second floor of building 5300. "We are still soliciting for donated books," a prepared release said. "This year we are also accepting donations of CDs, VCR tapes, and cassette tapes. No record albums please! So, as you do your spring cleaning, please think of us!" For more information, call Greg Godfrey 955-9369 or Sandra Swafford 876-9902.

Bowling tournament

An AER fund-raiser, bowling tournament— nine pin, no tap — will be held 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 7 at Rocket Lanes. Donation is \$10. This event is open to all. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Jackson 876-5416 or Richard Van Scoyoc 876-6185. Sponsors include Corporate Information Center, Plamor Lanes, AMF Pin Palace, AMF Parkway Lanes, McCorvey's Pro Shop, Turner Beverage Company, K-Mart on North Parkway, Buffalo Rock Pepsi, Coca-Cola Bottling, and Blockbuster Video.

Golf tournament

The 1998 AER Golf Tournament is scheduled May 1, with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Rain date is May 15. Registration deadline is April 28. Limited to the first 120 players to sign up. The \$35 entry fee is payable when signing up and that includes cart, green fees, meal and prizes. For more information call Ron Walton 876-7774, MSgt. Dave Madriaga 876-1157, or Nadine Manderson 842-7888.

Bass tournament

The AER Bass Tournament, "Bass Buddy VII," will be held Saturday around 5:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Riverwalk Mari-

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Announcements

na, Decatur. Entry fee is \$75 per boat (\$50 to total weight pot, \$25 to AER). Optional \$10. Big Bass Pot; \$10 late fee at ramp; late fees go to AER. No refunds. For more information, call Gary Wilson after 4 p.m. 772-3732.

Car wash/cookout

An AER Car Wash/Cookout, sponsored by Army TACMS-Bat, will be held April 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parking lot behind building 5250. "Come have lunch while we wash your car!", a prepared release said. "A hot dog or hamburger with chips and drink is \$3. Combination of hamburger and hot dog with chips and drink is \$4. Baked goods will be sold as well. The car wash is for a donation. This was a tremendous success last year so please come again to support this event and get your car looking for the spring!" For more information, call Capt. Anthony Brown 842-8008.

Community jail

AER Community Jail will be sponsored May 6 by the provost marshal. The jail will be located in building 5300, north corridor. The price will be \$5 for every five minutes.

Celebrity car wash

A "Celebrity Car Wash," sponsored by Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the Warrant Officer Association, will be held 1 p.m. April 30 at the Old PX Garage. For more information call CWO 3 Samuelson 876-6618, Wayne Hamilton 851-9066, CWO 4 Lingerfelt 876-3792, or CWO 3 Fowler 955-0991.

Fun run/walk

The Command Staff Offices located in the Sparkman Center are sponsoring a 1.2 or 3 mile fun run/walk at 1 p.m. May 5. The fun will begin at the Burose Road entrance to the Sparkman Center (under the shade trees). Juices, fruit, and prizes will be provided to participants. To participate you must make a \$3 contribution to AER and complete a registration form. You may register at Visitor Reception in Building 5300 or 5308, or call one of the following committee members for delivery service: Edna Dye, Sparkman Management Office, 876-6464; Jackie White, Equal Employment Opportunity Office, 876-3591; Brenda Davis, Internal Review & Audit Compliance Office, 876-1261; Kim Greenhaw, Ombudsman Office, 876-6659; Sharee Miller, Public Affairs Office, 876-4161; Jean Evans, Personnel and Training Directorate, 842-0107; Melissa Black, Legal Office, 876-6131; Sandra Jackson, Safety Office, 842-8626; or Shelley Feltmeyer, Secretary to the General Staff Office, 876-2382.

Charity Campaign

CFC applications

Applications for the 1998 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted through April 30. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (c) (3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is the annual charitable fund drive for federal employees. The campaign covers federal employees in Cullman, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Morgan and Marshall counties in Alabama and Lincoln County, Tenn. For more information or to obtain an application call Charles Scott, vice president of Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign, 536-0745 (ext. 108).

CFC slogan contest

Slogans are now being solicited for the 1998 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. The winning slogan will be used as a planning theme for the 1998 CFC campaign and will be highlighted as the focus in all CFC publications, training materials, and other CFC activities. All candidate slogans received through May 1 will be considered by the CFC Slogan Committee. Recommended slogans will be submitted to the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for final selection of the 1998 CFC slogan on May 13. Candidate slogans may be submitted to: Director, DIA/Missile and Space Intelligence Center, Attn: MSI-1 (John Blair), Redstone Arsenal, 35898-5500; or by e-mail to jtb@msic.dia.mil.

Community Events

Parent advisory council

The Child Development Services Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet April 28 at 11 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel Activity Room. "Bring your lunch and join us," a prepared release said. Parents with children in all CDS programs are encouraged to attend.

Military order of wars

For information on joining the Military Order of the World Wars, contact: Tony Edler, 435 N. Lee St., Alexandria, Va., 22314; phone (703)683-4911; e-mail: MOWWHQ@aol.com; Webpage: http://moww.org.

Power night

The Master's Commission from Calvary Assembly of God church in Decatur will present "Power Nite" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the old post theater, building 3712 on Patton Road. The program includes "Human Videos, Power Feats, Devotional Messages, and other activities," according to a prepared release. The event is sponsored by the OMMCS chaplains. The public is invited.

Prayer breakfast

The monthly Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center, will be held at 7 a.m. April 28 in building 5309, room 9128 (conference room at east end of Sparkman Center Food Court). Tom Dow, a member of Logistics Support Activity, is to speak on "Back to the Garden." No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own if you wish, a prepared release said. Everyone is invited.

Sorority choir

Huntsville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will present "Sisters in Praise," featuring the Delta Choir in its second annual spring concert, at 4:30 p.m. May 3 at Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 3406 Meridian St.

Brotherhood 5K

The annual Brotherhood Run 5K will be held at 9:30 a.m. May 2 near building 3440 across from Pagano Gym. Registration now and on race day is \$12. Male and female age group categories include 19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-over. For more information, call Capt. Eugene Warren 842-0584 or 2nd Lt. Greenbaum 876-3736.

See ANNOUNCEMENTS on page 18

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 17

Victims' rights week

National Crime Victims' Rights Week, April 19-25, with the theme "Victims' Rights: Right for America," is observed by thousands of victim service and allied professional organizations and agencies across the United States.

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.

Body composition screening

The new Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Health Center will offer body composition screening 9-11:30 a.m. April 27 at the Sparkman Fitness Center. "Please wear loose fitting, short sleeve shirts to make the measurement easier," a prepared release said. "Body composition measurement utilizes a bioelectrical impedance machine that measures total water content and calculates the proportion of lean tissue to body fat." For more information, call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196.

Photographic society

Huntsville Photographic Society will hold its monthly photographic competition meeting at 7 p.m. April 27 in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium. This month's competition subject is an open category—any subject. Also, the evening will include a new competition for digitally computer manipulated images for those experimenting in this new and growing technique. The judge for both events will be Dr. Muril Roberts. Visitors are always welcome; there is no charge, but only members may compete.

Arbor Day

The Directorate of Public Works is planning to join with the City of Huntsville to celebrate Arbor Day at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Williams Elementary School. That afternoon at 2:30, a tree planting ceremony is scheduled near 477 Cooke Drive on post. On April 10, 1872, J. Sterling Morton originated the first Arbor Day celebration in Nebraska, where it was estimated that more than 1 million trees were planted. Today every state and many countries have recognized the significance of trees and have established a day to observe Arbor Day.



Classifieds



Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis. According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home phone numbers only.

• Auto •

'96 Chrysler Sebring JX convertible. White with black top, gray int., fully loaded. \$13,000. (205) 974-5416 after 5 pm.

'95 Mercury Villager LS. White, loaded, 68K actual mi. with 7K left on extended warranty. Must see! Asking \$16,000. 753-6656.

'95 Pontiac Sunfire. Red, 39K mi. \$8,900. 883-7516.

'94 Ford Explorer XLT. Exc. cond., auto., 34K mi., PW, PL, PS, cruise, custom wheels, tilt, luggage rack. \$20,175. 882-1385.

'94 Ford F150. Red, 50K mi., exc. cond., looks and runs like new. Asking \$9,900 obo. Kelly, 882-7409.

'94 Ford Taurus station wagon. Great for moms. 96K mi., clean, exceptional. \$5,600. Last one sold has 213K mi. 233-0732.

'94 Mitsubishi Eclipse. 49K mi., exc. cond. 5 sp. \$7,200. 534-8550, 653-1252.

'93 Buick Skylark. Fully loaded, 2 dr., exc. cond. \$6,000. 772-6811 after 6 pm.

'93 Corvette. 40th anniversary, white/black, 6 sp., Z51, loaded, 37K mi., garaged, never in rain, perfect cond. \$23,900. 883-6211.

'93 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD. 4WD, black, leather, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$13,400. 851-1686 after 5 pm.

'93 Mazda MX6 LS-6cyl., Auto, 57K mi, green, Pw Sunroof, new tires & brakes, \$10,995. 461-0773 after 6pm.

'93 Transport van. Well equipped, exc. cond., 75K mi. \$8,250. 883-5778.

'92 Toyota 4 Runner 4WD. Green, fully loaded, new tires. \$11,950. (256) 931-4517.

'91 Honda Civic LX. 4 dr., just serviced, new air compressor, PW, PL, cruise, 5 sp., exc. cond. \$4,400. 534-2324.

'91 Isuzu Pup. Silver/grey. in great shape, 97,300 mi., 5 sp., air. \$4,000 obo. (256) 859-0027 or pager 517-0405.

'91 Mitsubishi GS. 16 valve, 96K mi., stereo with CD, alarm, black, tinted. \$5,900. 837-4364.

'89 Buick Skylark. 4 dr., air, PW, good tires, looks and drives good. \$3,350 obo. 379-5786.

'88 Dodge Raider. Black, exc. cond. \$1,900. (205) 971-5008.

'88 Lincoln Town Car. Pampered, 93K mi., silver, great ride. Michelin tires. \$4,100. 828-0836 or 883-9023.

'87 Toyota pick-up. 5 sp., 4 cyl., air, stereo, camper shell, 88K mi. \$3,650. 828-5166.

'86 Dodge 600 convertible. New paint in '95, new top in '94, all service records, Dodge service manuals. \$2,500. 880-3607.

'86 Honda Prelude Si. 160K mi., exc. cond., new air, battery, tires, muffler. \$3,600. 883-3169.

'85 Ford Escort station wagon. 4 sp., air, PW, PS, runs well, very neat. \$1,400 obo. 880-6078.

'85 Mercury Marquis Brougham. PW, PS, PM, good paint, tires, brakes. Well maintained. \$1,300. 828-3316.

'85 Porsche 928s. Loaded, leather, exc. cond., 96K mostly hwy. mi. Book value \$9,500, asking \$7,900. 880-8809.

'76 Triumph TR6. Green, original owner, less than 60K mi., garaged, new tires, newly rebuilt carburetors / generator. Factory hardtop, rollbar fits under top. 851-7286.

'69 Buick Electra Hardtop. Original owner, new radial tires, runs great, 130K mi. \$1,700. 772-3224.

'69 Buick LeSabre, great condition, new paint, V-8, 2 Dr, hardtop. \$4,800. 858-0498.

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• Boats and RVs •

Bayliner 2450 Ciera Sunbridge Cruiser with trailer, V8 Cobra engine, depth finder, trim tabs, shore power, marine radio, all options. \$14,000. 852-5099.

Boat. '88 Cheetah. 17' 130 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Open bow, garaged, exc. cond. RFCU value is \$6,000. Asking \$4,500. 883-6894.

'86 Class C motorhome. Good condition. New awning generator, sleeps 6. \$9,800 obo. Call 883-6310.

'84 Class C motor home. 24', new roof air, tires, 74k mi., runs great. \$10,500. 232-9979.

15' bass boat with trailer, trolling motor, 35 hp. outboard needs work, new floor, tires. \$300. 895-0837.

'19' Bayliner ski/fish boat. 125 hp. OB, ski equipment, depth finder, marine radio, spare prop, mint cond., many other extras. \$5,950. 883-1631.

'95 Kawasaki 750. 2 person jet ski with trailer. 882-6155. \$2,995.

'97 175 Sea Ray fish/ski boat. Safety pkg., bimini top, fishing deck, live wells, tripod, skiing equipment. \$12,000. 232-9536.

'96 Dagger Freefall II Crosslink kayak. Fully rigged with spray skirt and paddle. \$500. 828-3316.

Sailboat. '75 22 ft. MacGregor. Sails, motor, accessories and trailer. \$3,000. (205) 747-2786.

'72 Winner Tiki 15' runabout boat. 70 hp Johnson, trailer. Runs but needs work. Stored on Arsenal. \$1,000 firm. (256) 350-4323.

• Miscellaneous •

A pair of Bose 901 speakers with stand. 707-1791.

All Gods Children figurines. Hallmark ornaments, Precious Moments ornaments (below retail price) and '97 Holiday Barbie, \$25. 852-9361.

All metal 5'x9' heavy duty trailer with 4 ft. ramp. 881-9226. \$475.

Antique walnut gate leg table and 4 chairs. \$400 for the set. 519-6557.

Azaleas to Zinnias, fruit trees, shade trees, flowering trees, crape myrtles, blueberry plants, seedless grapes & muscadine vines. Annuals & Perennials. "Your Lawn & Garden Headquarters" Jimmy's Greenhouse. 233-0247. 1-800-25-SHRUB.



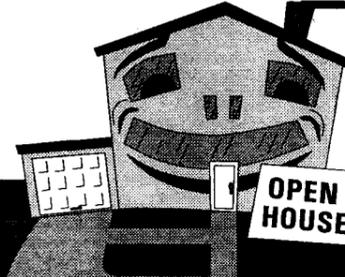
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<p>\$175,000</p>  <p>231 South., turn R at AMSouth bank. Go approx., 1 mi., turn L on Swinging Bridge Rd. First R on Fairhope Dr., at curve bear L on Empire Dr. MO3012</p>	<p>\$88,500</p>  <p>Go South on Main Street, turn L on 7th Ave. N.E. Home is 6th house on right. LA2098</p>	<p>\$259,000</p>  <p>69 East, turn L onto Shady Lane N.E. 1st brick house on corner on right. TI3040</p>
<p>\$117,000</p>  <p>From Main St. going South, L on Shoal Creek Trail, go approx. 1 mile, across from ball park on L. Look for sign near Arab City Park. GR3047</p>	<p>\$219,000</p>  <p>Go to 69 East, take first road to L before Gober Funeral Home, take first R and property is on the R in Fern Creek. WY2072</p>	<p>\$94,900</p>  <p>231 South, R at Meadowood Circle, come to Y, take L, Y again take L, house on R w/sign. HA994</p>
<p>\$93,900</p>  <p>231 South, take L at Wright's Furniture. Take 6th road to L, 1st house on the L. BR 3043</p>	<p>\$81,500</p>  <p>From downtown Arab, L on Shoal Creek trail, corner of Shoal Creek Trail and 4th Street. LA3044</p>	<p>\$121,900</p>  <p>231 S, R on Rescue Rd. at Williams Service Station, go about 3 miles, house is on R with sign.</p>



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Bayonet collection being liquidated. Starting at \$10. 881-2838.

Beige with rust flowered sofa and chair, exc. cond., \$350. 858-6703 after 5:30 pm.

Buy cars for \$100. Seized and sold locally this month by IRS, DEA, FBI, trucks, 4x4's, RV's and more! Call toll free 1-800-522-2730 x 4281.

Craftsman 12"x37" wood lathe with new tools, \$175. 851-6111.

Electronic bumper pool table, \$170 obo. Riding lawn tractor, \$400 obo. Kitchen table and chairs (4), \$200 obo. All items exc. shape. 852-5099.

Exercise machine. Weslo Cardioglide, like new with free Weider Ab Crunch, \$70. 883-5309.

15" rims with tires, \$150. GE VCR, \$65. Brand new electronic dart board with warranty, darts, etc., \$65. 895-8143.

Garage sale: Penny St. and Drake Ave., Korean Methodist Church. Sat., Apr. 25th. 539-1058.

Go Cart. 2 seater, 5 hp. Exc. cond., asking \$325. 852-3276 after 5 pm.

Graco stroller, \$50. Infant car carrier, \$10. Bicycle child carrier, \$30. Toddler booster and car seat, \$30 ea. More. 650-5542.

Great Sony 8mm CCD-TRV52 camcorder. New, in orig. packing, \$650. Fred, 883-5299.

Handcrafted oak desk. Rolltop style without rolltop, 9 drawers, 52 in. in length. \$375. 772-3725.

Ladies golf clubs. "Square 2" Pro-Line 1-3-5 metal woods, 3-PW irons, \$165. Ladies golf bag and putter also available. 837-8331.

Lawnmowers. 3.5 hp., very good cond., \$55-\$65. 532-4055.

Men's golf clubs. Square 2 metal woods, 1-3-4-5, graphite shaft (not oversized), cost \$280, sell for \$140. New Zebra putter, \$35. 837-8331.

Moving sale. Trailer, canoe, tires, bikes, drum, guitar, clothes, youth bed, etc. April 15th, 257 Hillside Rd. 851-0710.

Must sell. New 8 mo. old couch, love seat, dining table, chairs, coffee tables, queen bed, mattress, drawers. 650-5259.

'95 Yamaha 750 Virago motor-cycle. Adult owned, garaged, low mi., sharp, must see. \$5,000. 828-6244.

Nordic Trac Pro Skier. Work-out computer, reading stand, cup holder, \$325. Desk, hutch, \$75. 551-2934.

Nordic Trac Pro, \$375. Mon-goose Expert BMX bike, \$150. Men's Peugeot 21 sp. mountain bike, \$115. 837-0319.

Older model tanning bed in perfect condition. Heavy, will help load. \$800 obo. 551-9863

175 sq.ft. gold carpeting with pad. Top quality, used, \$75. Sunroom couch, table and chair, \$125. 536-2010.

Sears Health Rider. Exc. cond., \$100. 883-7142.

Solid oak entertainment cabinet, good cond., \$150. Kenwood speakers, wood case, \$100. Longaberger basket stand, black rod iron, \$40. 837-9630.

Special! Now thru May '98 Flint River Canoe Co. Featuring Indian River Canoes. Free aluminum paddle or set of 4 carrying blocks with purchase or order of any canoe. 1 yr. full manufacturers warranty. All colors available. Canoe sizes, 12 ft. to 18 ft. Call 776-3797 9am-5pm or 776-4727 after 5 pm.

Steel exterior door, framed. 2/4 x6/8 size, 9 pane, lexan window, never used. Paid \$271, yours for \$200. 885-9761.

Storm windows. 1 24x39, 1 36x39, 4 36x47, 4 36x55, 3 36x63. \$10 ea. or all for \$100. 852-3276 after 5 pm.

Tires, 4 performance radial tires, 185/60 R14, \$10 ea. 859-1153 after 5 pm.

200 MHZ computer. 32 MB RAM, 2.1 GB HD, 56 bps modem, CD ROM, Windows 95, Corel Office, monitor. \$875 obo. 885-0117.

200 MHZ w/MMX technology. Printer, scanner and more... \$0 down, \$99 per mo., 95% approval. 1-800-699-UCMI ext. 202.

Very rare metric rims for early '80's Thunderbirds and Mustangs. 220/55R 390 tires. \$100 for set of 4. (256) 883-5396.

Wanted Spacesaver treadmill with auto incline. 772-0576 after 4 pm.

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Wanted: Wooden swing and slide set in good cond. 883-5586. lv. msg. if no answer.

Homes to Rent/Sale

Blossomwood area (SE). 1812 Shades Crest. Approx. 2925 sq.ft., 5 BR, 3 BA, LR, DR, den, rec. room w/wet bar, 2 FP, extra lrg. fenced yard, security system. \$174,900. 536-6187.

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2 BR apartment for rent in Madison. Appliances, W/D connections, outside storage. \$335 mo. 837-8331.

Want to buy 5-7 acres of land in SE Huntsville to build house and barn. Must be zoned for horses. (850) 492-3884.

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House for rent. 3 BR rancher, Meridianville, FP, C/H/A, oversized garaged, fenced in backyard, .5 acre lot, nice neighborhood. \$650

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HUD & V.A. Repossessed homes. HUD pays closing costs, \$500 down on VA homes. Joe Jensen Realty. 830-0821

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