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## 'I love you' virus sent a painful message

Worldwide e-mail attack delivers lessons learned for Redstone users

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor

It started innocently enough but most disasters do— even in cyberspace.

The first of many e-mail messages came in at 5:39 a.m. Thursday, May 4. A note from a sweetheart perhaps? But how many times can you say, "I love you"? Thousands it seems.

Redstone was not immune from the "ILOVEYOU" virus that wreaked havoc on computer systems worldwide. Nearly 200 people here clicked on the innocent looking message and ended up losing everything in their computer.

The Microsoft Exchange e-mail system here was shutdown until 5:10 p.m. Saturday, May 7. Faxes, phone calls and face-to-face conversations filled the void until then.

"It brought the Arsenal closer together," quipped Bryan Key, a systems administrator in the Corporate Information Center.

The CIC folks consider this the worst virus attack ever, considering the speed with which it spread and its magnitude. Last year's Melissa virus pales in comparison.

"Within minutes there were tens of thousands of messages and new ones being generated," Randy Gutscher, chief of the networking division in Technologies Systems Directorate, said. "The lesson learned here: We need to develop a more comprehensive emergency response team and disaster recovery plan."

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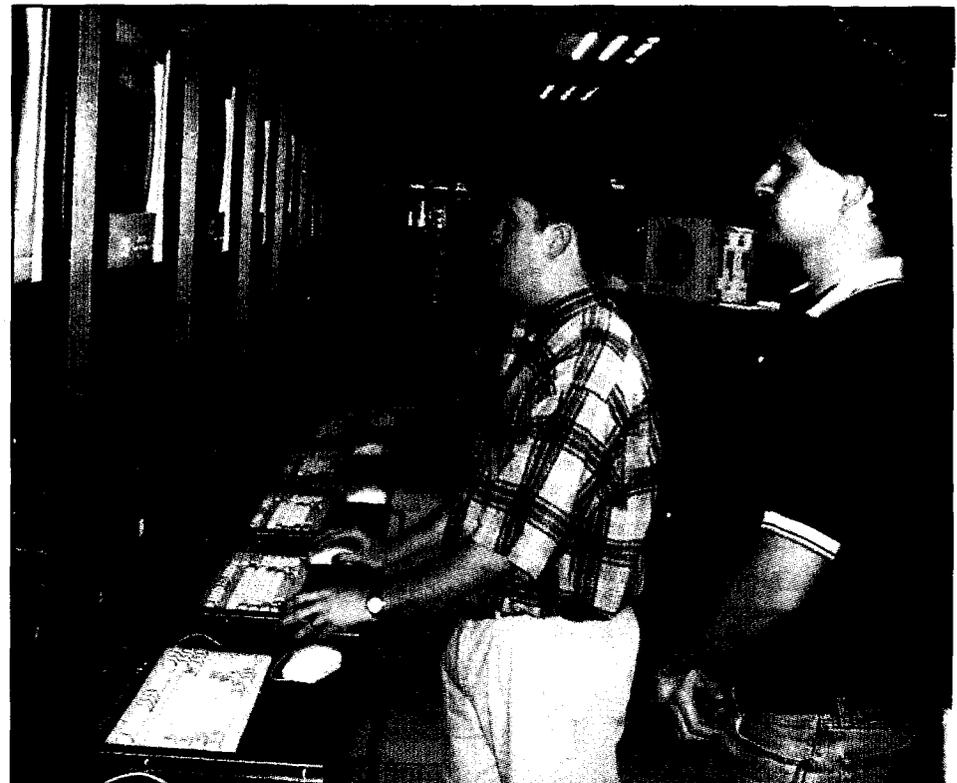


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**MONITORING SYSTEM**— Bart Stephenson, left, and Bryan Key, systems administrators in the Corporate Information Center, view the Microsoft Exchange e-mail servers. The e-mail system was attacked worldwide by an aggressive virus May 4.

## CENTCOM's Tilley named as sergeant major of Army



Courtesy photo

CSM JACK TILLEY

WASHINGTON— Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera and Army Chief of Staff Eric Shinseki announced Thursday that CSM Jack L. Tilley has been selected to be the 12th sergeant major of the Army.

For the last two years, Tilley has been serving as command sergeant major for U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He has 32 years of experience with the Army as an armored cavalryman, including a combat tour in Vietnam.

Tilley will be sworn in June 23 after Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall retires. Hall, who also served at U.S. Central Command before coming to the Pentagon, has been sergeant major of the Army since Oct. 13, 1997. Hall was extended a year when Shinseki took office last June. Hall is retiring June 22, after 32 years of service.

As sergeant major of the Army, Tilley will serve as personal adviser to the Army

chief of staff on all enlisted-related matters, particularly in areas affecting soldier training, noncommissioned officer leader development and soldier and family well-being.

The sergeant major of the Army devotes the majority of his time travelling throughout the Army observing training, and talking to soldiers and their families. He listens to their concerns and provides the chief of staff feedback and recommendations for the forces' well-being. He also sits on a wide variety of councils and boards that make decisions affecting enlisted soldiers and their families and is routinely invited to testify before Congress.

Tilley entered the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1966. He served in Vietnam as an armor crewman and scout driver for A Troop, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, in September 1971. Since then, he has served in every position from squad leader to com-

mand sergeant major of the 1st Armored Division. He also served as command sergeant major for Task Force Eagle in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Tilley spent much of his career serving in Germany and Fort Knox, Ky. He served at Knox as tank commander, instructor, operations sergeant, battalion and later brigade command sergeant major with the 194th Separate Armored Brigade. He also served tours at Fort Polk, La.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Fort Benning, Ga.

Prior to his assignment at U.S. Central Command, he was command sergeant major of the Space and Missile Defense Command, Arlington, Va.

His military schools include the Drill Sergeant School, Master Gunner Course, First Sergeant Course and the Sergeants Major School, where he graduated from Class 28 in 1987.

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### What's in a name?

As I drive past the Sparkman Center and the Shelby Center, I wonder how significant facilities are named on Redstone Arsenal. Whatever happened to the hallowed tradition of honoring our armed services by naming buildings after noble heroes who served to protect our freedom? I am sure that our political leadership's commendable actions allowed for the construction of new structures but who are we serving on Redstone Arsenal? Do we myopically justify our employment through the workings of politics or do we really understand that our efforts here in Huntsville have a direct impact on the members of our armed services — soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines serving our country everyday, throughout the world to preserve our freedom? This month we celebrate

Memorial Day to remember those great Americans who gave the ultimate sacrifice of their lives for our freedom. Do we want to honor these people just one or two days of the year and forget them the other 363 days when we don't get days off from work?

Perhaps the next time a building is named on Redstone Arsenal, the bureaucracy will remember the soldiers killed in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia on Feb. 26, 1991 during an Iraqi missile attack. Even more fitting, name a building after a Northport, Ala., native Marine SSgt. Bobby Joe Dickson who was killed while serving on the U.S. Embassy security guard detail in El Salvador. Don't slap warriors in the face the next time a building is named for a politician. It is the least we can do to remember why we have freedom.

**Maj Kirk C. Foeller**  
SMDC

### Omnibus 2K has winners, losers

To all the winners of the Omnibus 2000, congratulations! To the non-selectees, holding on presents new challenges!

What is this 02K we've all been hearing about? All the contractors' responses in the Redstone Rocket, local paper for gratitude and so on. Well simply put, it's a contract worth \$2.5 billion over the next five years covering Logistics at \$500 million, Programmatic at \$750 million and Technical at \$1.25 billion. As one could conclude, it drew some very big players.

So what is the impact of this new venture in the way all government agencies among AMCOM do business in obtaining contractual support? First off, as with inflation, this is a costly effort, however, truly needed to promote business abroad and provide the government with the best services for their dollar. Those of you involved in the PATS contracts supporting the former ATCOM probably see many similarities in the way this effort unfolded.

The government hopes it will streamline the world of contracting and will not have to deal with a multitude of contractors as they once did. Unfortunately, short lived, many of the contractors currently performing under PATS III will lose their vehicle for submitting new or follow-on work if they are not a team member in some form or fashion out of the 199 companies that make up this consortium.

The difficulty begins now for many companies because a company primarily working logistics efforts for example, may not be on a logistics team, yet they are currently working several logistic contracts. Can these efforts now fall under the Programmatic or Technical Statement of Work? This is yet to be determined, however, in all fairness each effort should be evaluated accordingly based on the customer's requirements and assessment. Of course, the Logistics winners in this example will con-

test that since it's Logistics and has been for years, it should stay Logistics! The bottom line is, based on which side of the fence you're on you may agree or disagree. It stands to reason that the company that now does not have a logistic vehicle to renew follow-on work will want to use whatever SOW that will equally support the requirement. The shoe being on the other foot, there's not a company that wouldn't support this approach.

As in every competition, there are those who are selected and those that have to grow or re-compete at a later date in order to be among the customer's choice. The downside to all the 02K hoopla is that some solid companies stand to lose some substantial personnel and financial standings in the contracting community. Contractors for example who have had an exceptional past performance record and supported the same customer for several years may now find themselves off of a contract that they have supported for years because they are not on an 02K team that now supports this effort.

For the 02K selectees, this is great news because that's the nature of this business: competition! Beat out the other guy, make a profit, get more work regardless of whose contract you bid on. After all, everyone had the same opportunity in submitting their response to the Request for Proposal (RFP).

Not everyone can win, however, there is room for everyone to play. So as the cards begin to unfold and the battle goes on to get that last contract, try to remember where you came from in all this! This is not just a contract that will be awarded among a highly competitive field it's families, livelihoods, futures and a commitment to succeed in a very competitive industry.

**Bruce C. Sumner**  
INNOLOG Inc.



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### Fair judge...

Diane Simpson, electronics engineer, Air-to-Ground Missile Systems of the Tactical Missiles Program Executive Office, was one of six judges at Fayetteville Intermediate School's Science Fair held April 27. Other judges included Dr. Amy Kransteuber, Brian Sabourin and Cynthia Stokes, Deputy for Systems Acquisiton; and Janice Isbell and William Mueller, Aviation Program Executive Office.

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# Shaping tomorrow's Ordnance leaders today

NCO Academy draws soldiers worldwide

By BETH SKARUPA  
Staff writer

"Enter to learn, leave to lead." This is the motto students from throughout the world learn as the NCO Academy prepares them to become the Army's future Ordnance leaders.

As part of the Ordnance Missile and

Munitions Center and School, the academy trains noncommissioned officers in leadership as well as Ordnance skills and functions. Both basic and advanced courses are offered here.

Rather than teaching soldiers what to think, the academy prides itself in teaching them how to think. Students participate in small group instruction at Woodward Hall for the first two phases of the 11-week course, then report to their respective technical departments for training in missile electronics, communication

electronics or ammunition.

The first phase of instruction is a five-day, self-paced computer literacy course. The second phase is 12 days of Common Leader Training including classes in physical fitness, effective writing, leadership, troop leading procedures, environmental awareness, Army Family Team Building and other subjects.

The 12-16 students in each course teach their peers in small groups. A three-day field training exercise is scheduled with the Advanced Individual Training students to give the noncommissioned officers a chance to train the young soldiers.

Each student is given a chance to be in a leadership position so he can be evaluated on his leadership ability. The students are taught to work together as a team throughout the course.

"In my opening brief, the first motto I teach is '12 in, 12 out.' If one fails the academy, they all fail," CSM Anthony Summerville, commandant of the NCO Academy, said.

Students arrive on a Sunday and are weighed in to see if they meet the Army weight control standards. If they do not pass the weigh-in, they are not allowed to enter the academy and are sent back to their installation.

Three days after the students arrive

they must pass a physical fitness test. If they do not pass this test, they have 10 days to retest. They are allowed to go through the common core classes while their classmates work with them to prepare to be tested again.

Summerville has been commandant since August 1999, but plans to retire in July. He also served as the academy's deputy commandant in 1996-97.

"One thing I'm very proud of is the computer literacy course ... the students talk very highly of it. Even those who were computer literate say they have learned more things, things they never knew, and they enjoy helping the others understand more about computers," Summerville said. "I'm also very proud of something I started when I was here before - getting the students involved in the community."

Each NCO class is required to complete a community service project. Classes have worked with Habitat for Humanity, American Red Cross, the Phoenix program, Salvation Army, Junior ROTC, Williams Elementary and Technology Middle School, the Tut Fann Veterans Home and other organizations.

Recently, two classes worked together on a project for the Phoenix program. They performed a skit at the Madison

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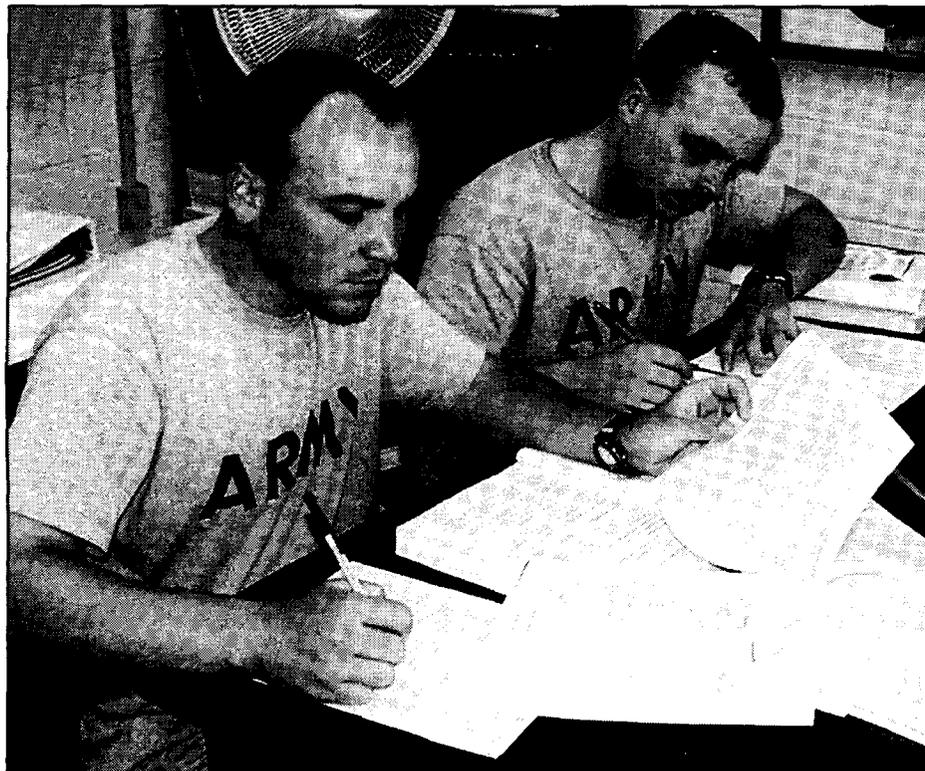


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**BRAIN WORKOUT**— Sgt. Mark Shupe, left, of Fort Eustis, Va., and Sgt. Todd McKenzie of Fort Campbell, Ky., work on problems during their physical fitness training class at the NCO Academy.

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# Five-Alive keeps it live in volleyball championship

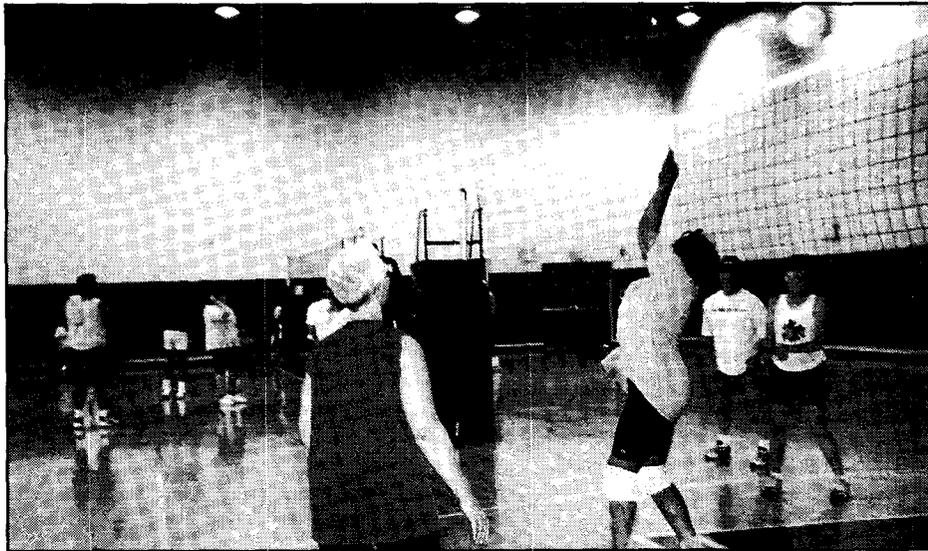


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**HANGING TOUGH—** Civilian Welfare Fund Council's Five-Alive intermediate volleyball team finish their regular season on a roll, as they take on the Gail-Mark team Wednesday night at Redstone Arsenal Fitness Center.

By MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON  
For the Rocket

After a run of near misses and close calls this season, Five-Alive fought through at the end in CWF volleyball competition.

Five-Alive downed Gail-Mark for the championship last Wednesday night at the Redstone Arsenal Fitness Center.

"We did a good job under pressure," Shari Kleinberg, team captain, said. "In

order to ensure first place, our team had to win two out of three games."

Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck, league coordinator, said everyone played with a lot of confidence, and hopefully that will carry over when the leagues start up again June 7.

"The weekly matchup of these players — some in their 50s — helps their older bodies stay flexible," Glenda Adolphs, from See Volleyball on page 20

## ■ NCO Academy students get involved in community

### Leaders

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County Courthouse to help teach life skills and conflict resolution to juvenile delinquents. They used a talk show format to open up a dialogue and to share their life experiences with the youth.

"For me, coming into the military saved my life. All I'm trying to do is give back to the community. In the military, we're safe and secure ... even in wartime we're protected, we have each other,"

Summerville said. "Outside the gates some people are not as safe."

Summerville wants to teach the academy's students to be leaders out in the community as well as in the Army. He hopes the noncommissioned officers will wear their uniforms with pride and be the Army's ambassadors in the community.

"I'm not trying to make a name for myself, I just want the Army to be shown in a great light. A lot of people out there are less fortunate than us and it's our challenge to be all that we can be," he said.

## Roads slated for upgrade

The Shelby Contracting Company Inc. of Huntsville has been awarded an \$875,394 contract to repair and resurface Goss Road, the southern part of Rideout Road, and Fowler Road.

The first phase of the project will be to resurface Goss Road. This phase is expected to

start the week of May 22 and run through mid-July. The subsequent phases will begin after the Goss Road phase has been completed.

The process involves milling of old pavement, application of bituminous surface seal, and paving with a hot asphalt finish surface.



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### Classic cars...

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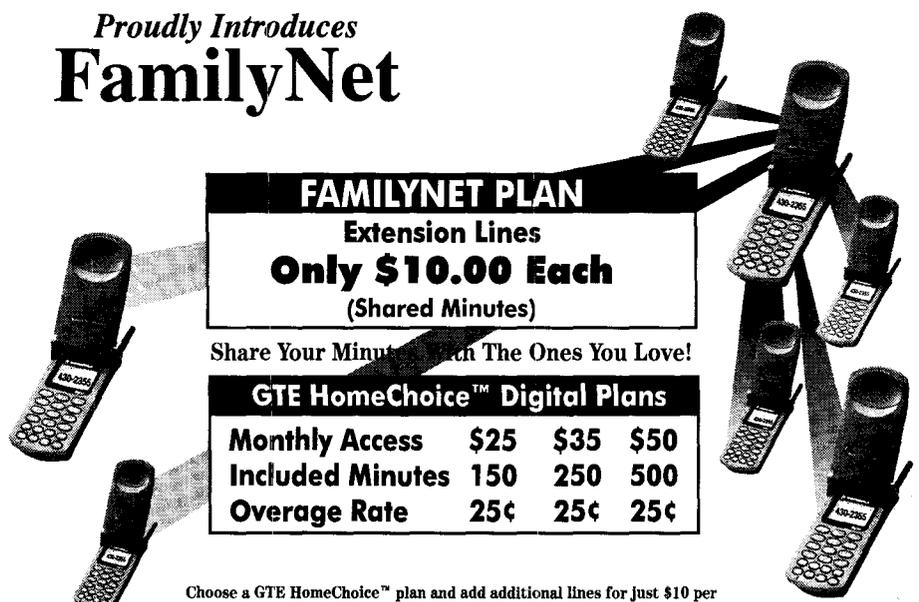
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# Teledyne Brown and Singapore Technologies team up on Infantry Fighting Vehicle project

Teledyne Brown Engineering and ST Kinetics held a capabilities demonstration of one of the world's most advanced infantry fighting vehicles, the Bionix, May 17 at Huntsville International Airport.

The demonstration was to illustrate the transportability of the Bionix, one of the key features of the vehicle, by flying in a C-130 Hercules military-cargo aircraft to the airport and then deploying the Bionix in a mobility demonstration.

The Bionix, in active military service since 1997, is the flagship Infantry Fighting Vehicle of ST Kinetics. Wu Tzu Chien, president of ST Kinetics, jointly held the demonstration with Dick Holloway, president of Teledyne Brown Engineering.

The demonstration was part of the ongoing preparations between Teledyne Brown and ST Kinetics to submit bid samples in the Army's Interim Armored Vehicle (IAV) procurement program. The contract to build the IAV is estimated at more than \$6.86 billion in value.

*"The Bionix is exactly the kind of vehicle that meets the Army's requirements."*

— Dick Holloway, Teledyne president

The IAV program is designed to bring to the Army a medium-force vehicle that will balance the Army's capabilities to rapidly respond to a crisis situation anywhere in the world, yet provide superior protection to the soldier.

Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki said in an address in October 1999 that the Army of the future will be "trained and ready to do anything the American people ask us to do, and we will do it better, faster, and more affordably."

To respond to a variety of missions, from providing humanitarian assistance, to peacekeeping and peacemaking, to warfighting, Shinseki said the Army and its components must be deployable, agile, versatile, lethal, survivable and sustainable.

Shinseki said this means having the capability to deploy a combat force, in brigade strength, anywhere in the world in 96 hours, in division strength in 120 hours, and with five divisions in 30 days.

"The Bionix is exactly the kind of vehicle that meets the Army's requirements," Holloway said. "It can be flown anywhere in the world on a C-130 (aircraft) and can roll off the plane with a nine-man squad ready for deployment."

President Wu, of ST Kinetics, said, "We are committed to meeting the requirements of the U.S. Army, and we are pooling our resources with our partner, Teledyne Brown Engineering, on this project."

The Bionix will be manufactured entirely in the U.S.; and the two companies are planning to use Army depots and arsenals in Anniston, Ala., near Texarkana, Texas, Rock Island, Ill., and Tobyhanna, Pa., for production sites.

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# Technical symposium organizers promise something for everyone

The Technical and Business Exhibition and Symposium 2000, slated May 30 through June 1 at the Von Braun Center South Hall, promises to be the largest and best ever. TABES 2000 marks the 16th year this event has been conducted in the Tennessee Valley by the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies (HATS).

TABES 2000 has more than 250 exhibitors showcasing the technical and business capabilities of large and small businesses, government agencies, and universities. The format of TABES 2000 includes five symposium tracks: academic, commercial technology, Department of Defense, NASA, and small business. It is anticipated that the information provided by the many presenters will be useful to all segments of business. TABES 2000 has also been designed to appeal to the general public featuring a Job Fair, the AstroBowl Scholars Competition, and the Von Braun Exploration Forum.

## Symposium tracks

The academic track will explore the opportunities provided by the new National Space Science and Technology Center in Huntsville. You will see what research has been done in the

areas of non-chemical propulsion, space optics, biotechnology, materials, space physics, and earth sciences, as well as understand what remains to be accomplished.

The commercial track will host seminars by some of the biggest names in the industry including Nortel, Cisco, and BellSouth. Topics include "The Ongoing Revolution in Voice and Data Communications, The Next Generation Internet: What it Means to Your Business, and Next Generation Services in the Alabama-Tennessee Corridor." These seminars provide information about the emerging technologies, applications, and services that are driving the way businesses operate and compete in today's global marketplace.

The Department of Defense track provides an overview of the research and technology needs to meet the Army's vision for the future. You will learn about the new Army vision, and be provided an overview of the science and technology activities to support the transformation of the Army to a lighter more mobile force. In addition, you will receive an update on the Aviation Corridor of Excellence and be given

opportunities to ask questions to a panel of experts.

The NASA track enables you to learn about the technologies that are being developed to dramatically increase the safety and reliability while at the same time reducing the cost of access to space. You'll learn about microgravity research in materials and medicines. You'll learn about space optics and the revolution in astronomy brought about by Hubble and Chandra observatories. You'll see how NASA sponsored technology is being used by industry to enhance our global competitiveness.

The small business track allows you to learn more about small business opportunities in the Tennessee Valley. Representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration, General Services Administration, and Department of Defense agencies will discuss opportunities and present strategies and techniques for doing business.

## Job fair

As a special added feature of TABES 2000, on May 30, Tennessee Valley companies will hold a Job Fair on the exhibit floor of TABES.

Beginning May 31, student teams

from all over Alabama will begin competition in the AstroBowl on the TABES 2000 exhibit floor. This is the first competition of its kind in Alabama and will follow a "game show" type format, providing education and fun for everyone.

TABES 2000 will close June 1 with a special event, "the Von Braun Exploration Forum." This event will feature a multimedia space-art show highlighting examples of technology, mathematical and "God's own" art set to music performed by the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet. Dr. James Burke, internationally-known for his award-winning PBS series, "Connections" and his books including "The Day the Universe Changed," will be the featured speaker.

Following the Von Braun Exploration Forum, TABES has arranged musical entertainment to enhance and entertain the public while visiting the TABES exhibit floor.

Don't miss the Southeast's premiere Technical and Business Exposition. Admission is free; and it's open to the public. For more information, visit the following website: [www.tabes.org](http://www.tabes.org). (TABES release)



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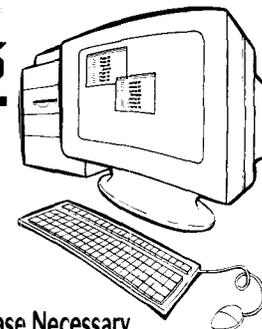
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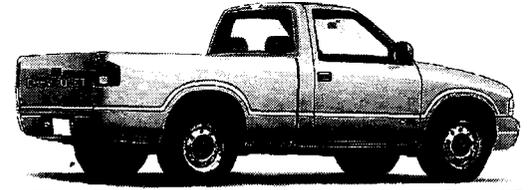
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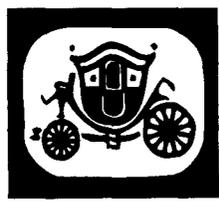
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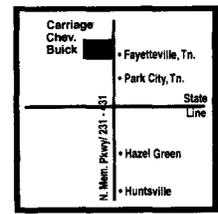
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# Principals' breakfast serves up bacon, eggs and big thank you



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**PREPARING FOR PRINCIPALS**— Army Community Service Education Committee sponsored a Principals' Breakfast for administrators from the Huntsville City Schools May 11. Making the plans and printing the programs are Sue Paddock, left, and Ann Cooper.

## Huntsville City School administrators meet with Redstone representatives

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

Providing military children with the best possible education doesn't just happen.

For years Redstone Arsenal representatives and Huntsville City School educators have worked together to open the lines of communications, support each other in the mission of education and to better understand each other's needs.

Educators and Arsenal representatives came together once again May 11 for the Huntsville City Schools Principals' Breakfast, to look back on the 1999-2000 school year, record the successes and to identify the opportunities for growth.

The Army Community Service Education Committee sponsored the appreciation breakfast held at the Redstone Officers' and Civilians' Club. Some 80 people attended, representing a mix of administrators and staff from at least 20 Huntsville city schools and military and civilians from the Redstone community.

"The education of our children is of vital importance," Col. Steven Hamilton, commander, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, said in his welcoming remarks. "This year we have been active in providing direct support to the Huntsville city schools in several different areas."

Hamilton went on to list several programs such as funding the continuation of the peer helping peer tutoring training program for teachers, counselors, admin-

istrators and personnel from non-profit agencies as well as the Redstone mentor program which provides 60 adult mentors who visit students at their schools for one-on-one mentoring to children who are at risk academically or socially.

Other Redstone programs include the Corporate Information Center's computer donation program which has made 21 separate donations to city schools and technical centers during the past year, consisting of 147 computers with monitors and 46 printers. Through this program, 16 donations were also made to Madison County schools, 20 donations to private schools and 169 donations were made to schools outside of Madison County.

The Aviation and Missile Command Speaker's Bureau filled 84 speaker requests this year for Huntsville and Madison city schools.

Since 1986, the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program has accepted more than 459 students. This year, 15 high school and three college students have been accepted into the program. Five of these are from Grissom, Johnson, Huntsville and Lee high schools.

The Redstone Arsenal ACS Education Committee provides a forum for parents to discuss the educational needs of military children and also provides a channel of communication between parents and principals to resolve issues and concerns as they arise.

Redstone representatives also provided input to the school system by serving on action teams which helped develop a strategic plan that will guide school administrators as they make plans for the future.

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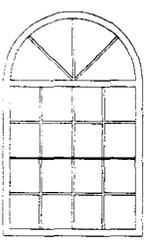
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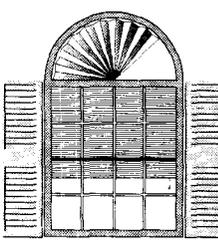
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## Principal breakfast draws administrators from 20 schools

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"What many of the principals seemed most interested in was our support operations program," Ann Cooper, family services coordinator, ACS, said. "The program tasks soldiers to assist schools with special events. This year so far we've had soldiers working with the Special Olympics and Special Athletes Bowling. Every year our soldiers help with Special Persons Day at the Fair. Without the help of our soldiers, a lot of these programs wouldn't happen."

Lee McAllister, principal, J.E. Williams Elementary and Technology Middle School, was grateful for the opportunity to meet with not only Arsenal representatives but other administrators in the system.

"I thought the breakfast was a very positive thing for the Arsenal to do," he said. "It helps with the relationship between the schools and Redstone Arsenal. Col. Hamilton did a wonderful job explaining the role of the Arsenal to the administrators, pointing out the people to call for services or to get questions answered. He also encouraged everyone to meet and make that contact after the breakfast."

The Army is putting a greater emphasis on the education of military children, evidenced by the upcoming Army Educa-

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tion Summit in Alexandria, Va., sponsored by the Army chief of staff and hosted by Army Community and Family Support Center.

Redstone has been tasked to provide a school administrator from a local public school and an enlisted military parent as delegates to the Summit, expenses paid by the CFSC.

"We have a really good working relationship with the city schools," Cooper said. "One of our few concerns deals with providing a choice of schools. It's something that we've been working with for a while now. We would like to be zoned so that we can offer parents a choice of where to send their children."

Sue Paddock, director, ACS, called the breakfast a thank you to the schools.

"We're grateful for the support they've provided us and at the same time, the administrators are appreciative for the extra effort that Redstone Arsenal volunteers put into the Huntsville City Schools strategic planing and the services we provide to them. It makes a significant impact on our community."

## Mountain Gap student wins writers contest

Cole Vaughn, son of Skip and Janice Vaughn, has won a first place award in the 32nd annual Young Writers Contest sponsored by the Huntsville Literary Association.

Cole won the upper elementary poetry category in the contest open to students in more than 75 public and private schools in Huntsville and Madison County. There were 1,159 entries in six categories. Cole won first place in poetry for the second consecutive year.

Cole is a sixth-grader at Mountain Gap Middle School. His father is a public affairs specialist at the Aviation and Missile Command.

His winning poem is titled "Stigmata." Cole began writing poetry in the second-grade and has been accepted into the summer writing program at the Alabama School of Fine Arts in Birmingham.



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# Central mail delivers

Postal service works behind the scenes

By BETH SKARUPA  
Staff writer

When you put a letter in the outgoing mail, do you ever wonder about the people who get that letter where it's supposed to go? The people at the central mail facility enjoy providing a service that's often taken for granted.

"It's a big job and it's important because without communication you don't get a lot done," Rozell Daniels, central mail supervisor, said.

Every day, Daniels and his staff of seven drivers and two mail clerks are responsible for handling and processing all the official mail for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and the Aviation and Missile Command.

Despite the repetitive nature of the job, the turnover rate at the central mail facility is low. In the past 10 years, only four people quit and three of them left for medical reasons.

Both mail clerks, Barbara Terry and Mary Pearson-Frazier, have worked for central mail since October 1985. They process the outgoing mail, determining the class and amount of postage for each piece. Up to 40,000 pieces of mail and \$33,000-53,000 in postage is processed per month.

"We're underpaid and overworked, but I like my job," Terry said with a laugh.

"That's the reason I'm still here, I enjoy the people."

Everyone on the central mail staff sorts mail. All mail must have an office symbol, a name and a building number when possible. If any of this information is omitted, the staff has permission to open the mail to determine where it is supposed to go. Any personal mail is returned.

"They work hard, they work together and they've got it down," Daniels said. "It seems to go smoothly so they can get the mail out of here."

He rotates delivery routes among the seven drivers to "keep everybody fresh on where everything is" and to give the drivers a change of pace. This also makes it easy for one driver to cover another's route. The "accountable" mail route is rotated as well.

Accountable mail is all registered, certified, express, insured, return receipt for merchandise and some mail exchanged between the different commands on the Arsenal. This mail is handled separately from first class and other mail and has its own delivery truck and route.

"It's unique because the mail itself dictates and determines where you will go," Daniels said.

Part of the appeal of working for central mail is the mobility it allows the drivers. Mason Hammons, a central mail driver for over 10 years, says he enjoys moving around all day and not having to stay



Photo by Beth Skarupa

**SORTING IT OUT**— Mail clerks Barbara Terry, left, and Mary Pearson-Frazier sort hundreds of envelopes and packages a day at the central mail facility.

in one place. Ben Kimbrough, a driver for eight years, says he enjoys talking to all the people he meets while he's out delivering the mail.

Helping customers is one of the job's biggest challenges, according to Daniels. He and his staff try to help people figure out what mail service best suits their needs and to understand the different classes of mail. He pointed out that many of the offices on the Arsenal have their own mail person that people can go to with questions.

"Of course, if they come here we'll help them all we can to get what's needed and to get the mail out of here," he said. "But if they go to their mail person, it might save them some problems and time."



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**SPECIAL DELIVERY**— Driver Shelly Williams loads the truck that the central mail facility uses strictly for accountable mail such as registered mail or items requiring a return receipt.

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## Love bug bites Redstone e-mail system

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About 4,500 people use the e-mail system supported by CIC. Many will remember May 4 as the Day of Infamy, when they were bitten by the love bug which later spawned some 30 variants or copycats.

Early that morning, a contractor came to Gutscher and complained that his pager was full of messages. "I logged into my PC and said it's not just in your pager, it's in the e-mail," Gutscher said.

Unfortunately, some 184 people initially clicked on the "ILOVEYOU" message and the attached icon. Each message that was opened sent out up to 16,000 new messages, including everyone in the directory plus the sender's personal list of addresses.

"As it became apparent we were under a virus attack, we started turning off portions of our e-mail system," Gutscher said. "We began isolating the problem and not letting it pervade."

This was not just clogging up the e-mail system either. This was an aggressive virus that in some cases modified internal settings on the personal computer, relayed passwords to the virus originator, and planted a hidden virus or "trojan" for subsequent attack.

CIC shut down the e-mail system about 6:45 a.m. An announcement was made over the public address system at the

Sparkman Center about 15 minutes later.

The systems administrators tried to clean up the mess while awaiting new anti-virus definitions from Symantec. From 7 a.m. until this anecdote arrived at noon, they deleted about 20,000 incoming virus messages.

But the war wasn't over for CIC's Technologies Systems Directorate.

"It was like a disaster recovery, damage control effort," Gutscher said. "As it turned out, we were working a day and a half around the clock. We worked all Thursday night, Friday night. We had two people working multiple shifts around the clock."

"We had to clean up nine e-mail gateways between 7:00 Thursday morning and 5 p.m. Saturday evening," David Russell, telecommunications specialist, said. "That's why it took so long."

And they wanted to make sure the virus was gone for good. They had the advantage of the weekend when most personal computers were idle anyway.

As a preventive action, incoming e-mail messages were initially limited to 9 kilobytes. "The size of the virus was 10K to 18K so any mail that was coming in was rejected if it was over 9K," Bart Stephenson, systems administrator, said.

CIC reverted to the normal e-mail settings of up to 21 megabytes the following Monday, but the preventive limits stayed

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## Twelfth sergeant major of Army selected

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His awards include three Legions of Merit, the Bronze Star with V Device, three Meritorious Service Medals, Vietnam Service Medal and Campaign Medal,

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He is married to the former Gloria Smith and they have two sons, Brian and Kevin. (Arnews)

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# New program manager addresses quality of life issues

Years of volunteer experience on post gave working knowledge of programs

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

The personnel change might not be evident at first, even to frequent customers of the Quality of Life programs at Redstone. That could be because the new program manager, Cathy Ryan isn't a newcomer, to the Army, the Arsenal or to the programs she now manages.

As the Quality of Life program manager, Ryan assumes the responsibilities as the installation volunteer coordinator, Army Family Team Building coordinator,

Human Resource Council meeting coordinator and handles the efforts of the Army Family Action Plan. While Ryan's office is located in the Army Community Service building on Honest John Road, her programs fall under the supervision of the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

"We have a lot of things happening here," Ryan said. "We're looking at expanding some of our services like the volunteer program. We're also looking at adding some new services that we think will help military families."

Ryan's official duties began in February. Ivy Downs, program analyst in the business management division, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, had been han-

dling the duties temporarily. The two have spent the past few months transitioning the programs and honing some new ideas.

"I already have a good working knowledge of the programs because of my volunteer work," Ryan said. She's spent the last year and a half rejuvenating the

AFTB program as a volunteer, but she's had years of experience with Army service programs.

Ryan's first arrived at Redstone in 1985 as a military spouse. She wasted no time getting involved as a volunteer with

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in effect nightly for the rest of that week. Everything was back to normal, daily and nightly, starting May 15.

"It was a big effort," Tony Lewis, systems administrator, said. "I thought all the guys pulled together and worked together. And after it was over, everybody came together with a response plan. So I think the next time, we'll be able to cut in half the amount of downtime."

"What we learned was how to handle

large amounts of destructive mail and how to remedy that quickly," Mark Blaxton, systems administrator, said.

It was a hard lesson for many computer users. Intelligence and Security Directorate identified the nearly 200 people who clicked on the virus message; and their computers were unplugged. The Army stipulated that the hard drives on their computers had to be reformatted.

The systems administrators suggest never opening e-mail from unfamiliar sources; and also periodically save your local files, perhaps on a floppy disk, as a backup.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**TRANSFER OF RESPONSIBILITY**— Cathy Ryan, left, has been named the new Quality of Life program manager in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, a program formerly managed by Ivy Downs. Ryan and Downs have been working together for months to assure a smooth transition for their customers.

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## Redstone has new quality of life program manager

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the activities on post— ACS volunteer coordinator, ACS education committee, youth sports, Officer and Civilian Women's Club, Parent-Teacher Association. She's been an active volunteer everywhere the family has been stationed.

When she came back to Redstone in 1998, before she made the physical move, she was in contact with the ACS director, Sue Paddock, about volunteer opportunities. She immediately picked up on the need to rebuild the AFTB program, which she, along with other volunteer instructors, has done successfully. In fact, her efforts won her Redstone's 1999 Volunteer of the Year Award for military community sustained service.

"Our volunteers are an incredible resource to the command," Ryan said. "Last year alone we logged over 97,000 volunteer hours in the community. I would like to expand the program establishing a volunteer resource library so that leaders can check out resources and get the information necessary to improve their programs."

One of the new services in the works is the Volunteer Job Bank, a data base that matches volunteer skills with volunteer opportunities.

"Volunteer experience is extremely useful for people trying to build a resume for a paid position," Ryan said.

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with more frequent classes for Army newcomers but also more concept classes for people interested in focusing on learning specific skills, such as communication, time management or stress relief.

As coordinator for the Human Resource Council, Ryan schedules speakers for the quarterly council meetings. The meetings include approximately 30 directors of organizations and activities on post who can come and learn about the resources available to them on post, things that may be helpful in dealing with workplace problems.

While all of the programs are important, Downs mentioned the AFAP is some-

thing that few people are familiar with but something that has tremendous impact and potential for quality of life issues.

"The Army Family Action Plan is a means by which the commander can keep a finger on the pulse of the community," Downs said. "It's a grassroots process to enable people to voice concerns to improve their quality of life."

One of the best methods of doing that is through the annual Army Family Symposium. Delegates from all walks of the Redstone community come together to discuss problems voiced by individuals in the community and then suggest solutions. These issues are documented and elevated up the chain starting with the Redstone commander all the way up to the Department of Army if necessary.

"Some of the biggest concerns are with housing, financial planning and health care," Downs said. "It's amazing the work that gets done and the changes that happen as a result of this symposium."

One of the messages Ryan hopes to convey to the community as she takes on these new programs is that most of the services offered are open to more than just the military.

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For more information on services or volunteer opportunities, call Ryan at 842-8375.

## HHC 59th makes summer cooler for less fortunate

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

In an effort to cool down things this summer, HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade is spearheading a first ever fan drive for the less fortunate in the Huntsville area.

With summer temperatures that sometimes rise to the upper 90s and beyond, those who are housebound because of disabilities or lack of income are often the first to succumb to the higher temperatures.

And often because they are less fortunate they either have no air conditioning or have no way to pay for it.

"We do coat drives in the winter, food drives in the holidays— it just made sense to do a fan drive in the beginning of summer," Capt. Bryan Bohan, commander of HHC 59th, said.

"A lot of people have old fans that are just taking up space. Give them to us — it's a good place to dump them off."

The drive started May 15 and will continue until people are no longer bringing in fans.

"If you have an old fan, but don't have the time to drop it off at the brigade we'll come to your office get it," Bohan said. "Just give us a call. This is also a great opportunity for soldiers (and civilians) to contribute to their community with little effort."

Once collected, the fans will be distributed to non-profit organizations like CASA— Care Assurance System for the Aging and Homebound — which have programs that cater to the elderly and the disabled.

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# Springfest 2000 arrives in June

Nine-day festival offers food, rides, games and Neal McCoy concert

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

Are you ready for some summer fun? Springfest 2000 is coming to Redstone June 2-10, featuring carnival rides, big and small, food, games and evening concerts by The Land and Kozmic Mama. The grand finale on June 10 includes a concert with some of country music hottest stars, The Kentucky Headhunters and Neal McCoy.

"This is like nothing we've ever had before," Jay Foster, special events coordinator for Morale Welfare and Recreation, said. "We've already had calls from people in Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and the southern part of the state, wanting more information about Springfest and the concerts. The event is listed on Neal McCoy's fan club website."

Morale, Welfare and Recreation, in conjunction with Redstone organizations

and several Huntsville businesses, put this event together as a community outreach. Springfest 2000 is open to the public and offers free parking every day.

"School is out for the summer and that's a big plus," Yvonne McGuire, MWR sales and marketing director, said. "This will give the kids something to do in the evening, and the bands change so there's something new to see every night. One of our goals was to offer a good value for everyone, so that they can come alone or bring their families; come one day or everyday."

MWR's best buy for the event is a nine-day Fest Pass that allows fair goers open access throughout the festival, which includes local entertainment, unlimited rides and free parking plus the big concert on June 10. Daily admission is also available, \$6 on week days and \$8 on the weekends, except for June 10. Daily admission for concert day is \$15 advance and \$17 at the gate.

"Where else could you get 13 hours of entertainment, including a big name concert for only \$15?" Foster said. "We're hoping people will come out and set up early on the



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concert grounds with blankets and lawn chairs. They can pick their spot early then use it all day as a sort of base camp."

The festival also offers beverages, a midway with carnival games, and military hardware displays. Proceeds of the event will be put back into the MWR fund that goes to improve services to the Redstone community.

"We want to provide an entertaining, fun event that's appropriate for the whole family in a safe and secure environment," McGuire said. "There will be a major police presence there to ensure everyone's safety."

Advance tickets may be purchased through members of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council, the Redstone Officers' and Civilians' Club, the Recreation Center, or at Geico Insurance on Old Madison Pike Road (837-0551). Credit card purchases can be made through the ROCC at 830-2582 or the Rec Center at 876-4531. There is a limited number of nine-day passes and advance tickets for June 10.

Springfest hours are: June 2, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; June 3, noon to 1 a.m.; June 4, 1-8 p.m.; June 5-8, 4-11 p.m.; June 9, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and June 10, noon to 1 a.m.

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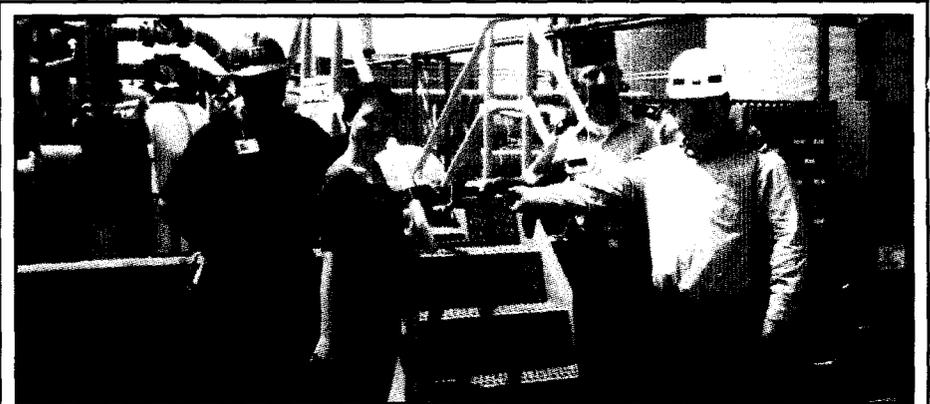


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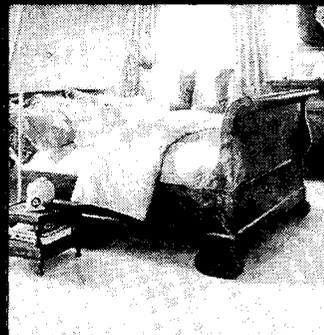
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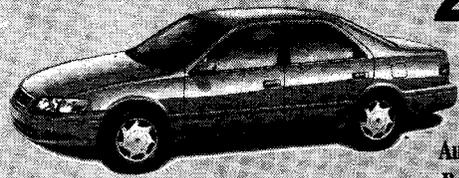
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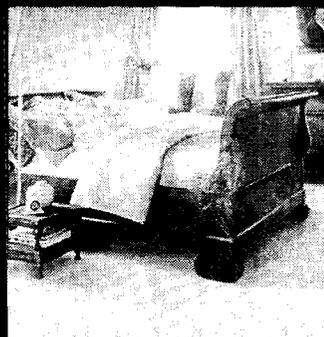
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No matter how much they cut the budget, as long as they have an eligible military card, Brantley said he would see them.

The general surgery clinic at Fox receives two ratings quarterly to assess customer satisfaction. One rating is for satisfaction with medical care. The other rating is for satisfaction with all other factors, which includes office wait time, referral for specialty care and access to medical care. The latest report received was for November 1999 through January 2000.

The general surgery clinic at Fox received a 6.54 rating for overall satisfaction with medical care. All other general surgery clinics within the military health system showed an overall rate at 6.23 for medical care.

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rate at 6.15 for all other factors. The highest rating a clinic can receive is 7.

In addition to practicing medicine, Brantley said his focus is on education. Last month, Brantley and his staff held a health fair at the Redstone Arsenal golf course to address the needs of men and women. They presented medical information and educational material on breast and prostate awareness and cancer risk factors. They have held other health fairs at the local schools and churches in the area.

Brantley earned his medical degree from the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He received his bachelor of science degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, and completed his internship and residency at LSU in Shreveport, La.

Brantley and his wife, Cynthia, have two children, Jasmine, 7, and Jordan, 5. In addition to his medical career and family, Brantley serves as an associate minister at Union Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in his spare time.

### Volleyball

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the Fireballs team, said. "I had not played in 22 years, and decided to exercise this way to stay in shape, and it has turned out to be great fun."

Here are the final standings for the Civilian Welfare Fund leagues:

Intermediate— Five Alive (captain Shari Kleinberg) 22-5; A-Attackers (Mar-

ian Guidry) 21-6; Fireballs (Linda Morton) 10-17; and Mark/Gayle 1-26.

Recreation— Henry Zamora and Company 20-7; LOGSA (Ernest Hobbs) 12-15; Sharon Lee and Team 11-16; and Hellcats (Barry Beavers) 10-17.

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00C1076BR	Config. Mgmt Spec	25-May-00	SMDC	GS-0301	13	13
00B1071DT	Lead Prog. Analyst	25-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DE-0343	IV	IV
00D1083BL	Secretary (Steno/OA)	25-May-00	AMCOM DSAO	GS-0318	8	8
00B1073OD	General Engr. (Demo)	25-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	III	III
00B1074OD	Aerospace Engineer (Demo)	25-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	III	III
00B1072OD	Electronics Engr. (Demo)	25-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	III	III
00C1076BR	Configuration Mgmt Spec	26-May-00	SMDC	GS-301	13	13
00B0953MW	Supv. General Engineer	26-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B0955MW	Supv. General Engineer	26-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B0957MW	Supv. General Engineer	26-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B0954MW	Supv. Electronics Engineer	26-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	IV	IV
00B0956MW	Supv. General Engineer	29-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00BKCE34510	Administrative Support Ast	30-May-00	CofE Huntsville Ctr	GS-303	5	6
00C1041RH	Technology Mgmt Spec	30-May-00	SMDC	GS-301	9	9
00BKCE031295	Civil, Mech. & Elect. Engr.	30-May-00	CofE Huntsville Ctr	GS-0810 0830	13	13
00B0995FM	Computer Engineer (Demo)	31-May-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0854	IV	IV
00D1105DW	Intern'l Prog Mgmt Spec	1-Jun-00	AMCOM SAMD	GS-301	13	13
00D1097WT	Accounting Tech	1-Jun-00	AMCOM RMD	GS-525	6	6
00D1096WT	Accounting Tech	1-Jun-00	AMCOM RMD	GS-525	5	5
00D1083BL	Secretary (Steno/OA)	1-Jun-00	AMCOM DSA	GS-318	8	8
00B0990MW	General Engr. (Demo)	1-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B0991MW	Supv Gen Engr (Demo)	1-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00D1093WT	Financial Sys Spec	2-Jun-00	AMCOM RMD	GS-501	7	11
00D1100BL	Logistics Mgmt Spec	2-Jun-00	AMCOM DSA	GS-346	12	12
00B1002OD	Opns Research Analyst	2-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-1515	IV	IV
00B1034OD	General Engr. (Demo)	2-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1035OD	Electronics Engineer	4-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	IV	IV
00B1036OD	Electronics Engr. (Demo)	4-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0855	IV	IV
00B1033OD	General Engr. (Demo)	4-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1026MW	General Engr. (Demo)	5-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1027MW	General Engr. (Demo)	5-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1005SS	Supv Gen Engr (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1006SS	Supv Gen Engr (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1012SS	General Engr. (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1007SS	General Engr. (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1009SS	General Engr. (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1008SS	General Engr. (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1011SS	General Engr. (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1010SS	General Engr. (Demo)	6-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00C1022BR	Dpty Info Sys Manager	8-Jun-00	SMDC	GS-0301	14	14
00C1023BR	Supv Tech Sys Administrat.	8-Jun-00	SMDC	GS-0301	14	14
00B1058SS	General Engr. (Demo)	9-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1013FM	General Engineer	9-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1059SS	General Engr. (Demo)	9-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1060SS	General Engr. (Demo)	9-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1014FM	General Engineer	9-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1089AC	Info Sys Mgmt Officer	9-Jun-00	AAESA, PEO Avn	GS-0301	14	14
00A1086RM	Civil, Mech, Elect Engr	15-Jun-00	CofE Huntsville Ctr	GS-0810 0830	14	14
00A1085RM	Civil, LS, Arch, Env, Mech, Elec, Ch	15-Jun-00	CofE Huntsville Ctr	GS-0810 0807 0808	14	14
00C0996LW	Supervisory Police Officer	15-Jun-00	RASA	GS-0083	12	12
00B1058SS	General Engineer	16-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
00B1028MW	General Engineer	16-Jun-00	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV
BKM06500	Medical Officer	30-Jun-00	USAMDAAC	GS-0602	14	14
00D0581DB	Training Instructor	9-Aug-00	USAOMMCS	GS-1712	11	11
00D0582DB	Training Instructor (HD)	14-Aug-00	USAOMMCS	GS-1712	11	11
HA00A3080	Elec, Mech, Civil Engineer	31-Dec-00	CofE Huntsville Ctr	GS-0850-0830	13	13
00B0479SS	Aerospace Engineer	18-Jan-01	AMCOM AVRDEC	DB-0861	III	III
00B0843FM	Materials Engineer	3-Apr-01	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0806	III	III
00B0838OD	Aerospace Engr. (Demo)	6-Apr-01	AMCOM RDEC	DB-0861	III	III

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## Sports & Recreation

### Dependents golf tournament

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association has been selected to play host to the 39th annual Military Dependents Tournament, Sept. 10-14. Legal female, adult dependents (18 years or older and an amateur golfer) of active duty, retired, Reserve component or deceased service personnel of the five U.S. armed forces are eligible to apply. The field is limited to the first 160 applicants with the lowest handicaps who return their entries by June 1. Contestants are required to show a valid military ID card when registering. All contestants compete in an Open Division that has been pre-flighted according to handicaps. There is a separate Queens Flight for women 70 and older. Play will be 54 holes of stroke play and the champion will be the contestant with the lowest gross score for the tournament, regardless of the flight in which she plays. Also, a low net winner over the field will be recognized. For tournament applications and more information call Fran Sullivan, tournament director, 883-8804 or Marie Maksimowski, tournament chairman, 881-2924.

### Swimming pools

Redstone swimming pools are scheduled to open at 11 a.m. May 27. Pool 1 (Vincent Drive) will be open each day except Monday; pool 2 (Challenger Club) will be

open weekends only until June 12 and will then be open each day except Tuesday; and Pool 3 (Goss Road) will be open each day except Wednesday. Beginning Aug. 21, pools 1 and 2 will close on weekdays and the last day for all pools to be open for the 2000 summer season is Sept. 4. Season swim passes are on sale at Outdoor Recreation, building 5129, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday, and at the Recreation Center, building 3711 from 1:30-8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Family season passes are \$45; individual season passes \$35. Daily passes for non-season pass holders and all guests are \$2 and must be purchased as you enter the pool. Swim lessons will also be offered this summer. There are eight lessons per session (within a two-week period) and each session is \$15. Signups for swim lessons will begin May 25 at pool 3 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854.

### Alabama A&M football

Alabama A&M University announces season ticket sales for the 2000 football season: \$75 (reserved) and \$60 (general admission). Prices per game are \$12 in advance, \$15 day of game. Here's the Bulldogs' schedule for 2000: Sept. 2 Troy State at home; Sept. 9 Henderson State at home; Sept. 16 Grambling State at home; Sept. 23 Prairie View away; Sept. 30 Mississippi Valley State for homecoming; Oct.

7 Southern at home; Oct. 14 Morris Brown away; Oct. 21 open; Oct. 28 Alabama State in Birmingham; Nov. 4 Jackson State away; Nov. 11 Alcorn State at home; and Nov. 18 Arkansas-Pine Bluff away.

### Vipers players

The Tennessee Valley Vipers arena football team players, cheerleaders and coaches will be at the Post Exchange on June 6 from 3-6 p.m. Discount tickets will be available for the next home game June 10 for \$8. Register to win an autographed Viper jersey or football and other Viper souvenir items. For more information, call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck of the Civilian Welfare Fund council 313-3395.



## Miscellaneous

### Technical/business symposium

The 16th annual Technical and Business Exhibition and Symposium (TABES 2000) will be held May 30 through June 1 at the Von Braun Center. Sponsored by the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies, this is an international symposium addressing critical issues in business, defense, space and environment. For more information, call 882-1221.

### Mr. Man premiere

The 10th annual "Mr. Man Premiere," a presentation of S.B. Productions, will be held in August at Redstone Arsenal. Selected men will compete in style,

finesse, performance and personality for the title of Mr. Man. All contestants will be escorted and assisted by female models. For more information, call Samuel Brown 233-4702 or pager 650-7736.

### MILPO closed

The Military Personnel Office (MILPO) will be closed June 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in honor of the departing Adjutant General, Maj. Karen Peterlin.

### Teen volunteers

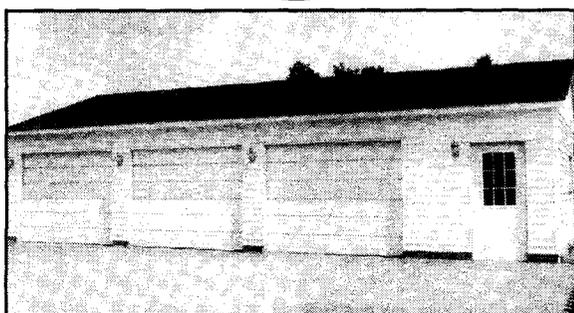
The Red Cross Youth Program at the Fox Army Health Center is in search of teen volunteers. Youth volunteers will be staffed throughout the Health Center and assist in clinics, the records room, and in other areas. Teen-agers 14 or older with valid military ID cards are eligible to participate in the program. Those interested in volunteering should go to the organizational meeting and find out what it is all about. All rules will be explained and the forms for them to fill out will be available. Parents are encouraged to attend the meeting with their teen-ager. The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. May 31 at the Red Cross Chapter House at 1101 Washington St.

### Inspector General visit

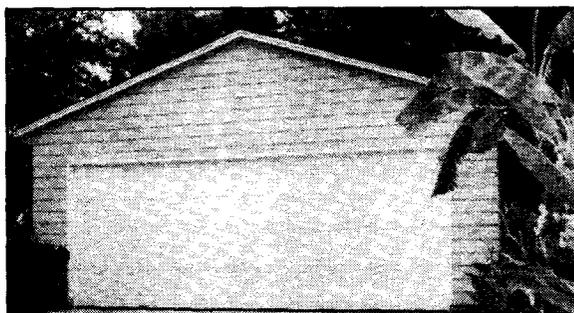
Training and Doctrine Command Inspector General (IG) will visit the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School (OMMCS) June 12-15 to conduct an Assistance Visit. During this visit, the team will

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accept Inspector General Action Requests. IGARS are one-on-one sessions, which allow the military and civilian members of the command, family members, and retirees a chance to voice concerns directly to the TRADOC inspector general. IGAR sessions will be held noon to 1 p.m. June 13-14 at Vincent Hall, building 3301, room 111. A sensing session will be held from 6-7 p.m. June 14 at the Recreation Center auditorium, building 3711, to allow family members and retirees a chance to voice concerns about issues they feel are important. For more information, call MSGt. Paul Ewertz 842-6850.

## Rocket Lanes closed

Rocket Lanes will be closed for the entire month of May for installation of Brunswicks top of the line pinsetters. But Summer Leagues are forming now, so call today to get ready for Summer Bowling at Rocket Lanes. For more information, call 876-6634 or 876-4432.

## Springfest 2000

Mark your calendars for Springfest 2000, June 2-10 on the Redstone Arsenal Activity Field. This fun-filled festival features unlimited carnival rides plus live entertainment nightly including a finale evening on June 10 featuring Neal McCoy as well as the Kentucky Headhunters. Free parking and lots of fun for the entire family. The nine-day fest pass is \$25 and includes local entertainment nightly, unlimited rides, free parking concert with Neal McCoy and the Kentucky Headhunters. Concert day only ticket for June 10: advance price \$15; gate price \$17, includes entertainment. Tickets are available at the Redstone Officers' and Civilians' Club, 830-2582, and the Recreation Center, 876-4531, or off post at Geico Direct, 6210-C Old Madison Pike, 837-0551.

## T&E courses

Two short courses will be taught July 25 at

the Von Braun Center prior to the kickoff for the Army T&E Days 2000, July 25-27. Course 1 is sponsored by the Rocket City ITEA Chapter and will feature four dynamic speakers including "Integrated Virtual Testing" presented by Larry Johnson and Van Sullivan, AMTEC Corporation; "Launder Under Test" presented by Larry Lucas, AMRDEC; "Aviation/Missile Test Process" presented by Bill Colson, RTTC; "Sustainment of Legacy Systems" presented by Paul Carlton Sr., Camber Corporation. These subjects will run concurrently, beginning at 9 a.m. Course 2 will feature Christine P. Pies, School of Economics, Georgia Institute of Technology, presenting "Economics and Finance for Strategic Decisions in Technology Driven Industries." Each attendee will receive four Continuous Learning Points (CLPs) per course. Both courses will be taught at the Von Braun 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee per course is \$100. Further information may be obtained from the web site: www.testvaldays.com. Course 1 Point of contact is Phil Carmack, 876-3961. Course 2 Point of contact is Maj. David Grimm, (703) 695-7387 / DSN 225.

## Intelligence group

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will hold its May luncheon on May 25 at 11:30 a.m. in the Regimental room at the Redstone Officers' and Civilians' Club. Lt. Col. Bob Brown, deputy chief, Office for Defense Systems, MSIC, will present "MANPADS—a Worldwide Threat to Civil Aviation." Non-members are welcome. Reservations are not required. For more information, call George Lewis 830-3809 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

## Scottish festival

The 11th annual North Alabama Scottish Festival Gathering of the Clans and High-

land Games will be held June 17-18 at Sharon Johnston Park in New Market. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12; and children under 6 are admitted free. For information call 883-1274 or 837-9596.

## Synergy forum

Scheduled speaker for the second Redstone Arsenal Synergy Forum is Robert Brown, the AMCOM webmaster. His topic is "Knowledge Management in the Government" The forum will meet June 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the EMS Facility in building 5309, third floor. Additional speakers include Gerald Tucker, AMCOM IDE PM; Natalie Van Dam, Information Management Officer, Aviation PEO; and Rebecca Pratcher, chief, AMCOM Strategic Planning Office. The purpose of the Synergy Forum is to promote an exchange of ideas regarding how we do our jobs. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jim McGraw 313-0851 or Cheryl Wise 313-0638.

## Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers will hold its installation of officers luncheon at 11:30 a.m. June 8 at Trinity Personal Growth Center, Airport Road. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations call Janet Siersma 955-3890.

## Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m. mass; and a communion service is held at noon Monday through Friday (excluding Memorial Day, May 29). A mass will be held at 5 p.m. May 27 and 9:15 a.m. May 28.

## Fox Army Health Center

Fox Army Health Center will be on holiday hours Friday, May 26 and Monday, May 29 for Memorial Day. Advice nurses will be available 24 hours a day at 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to provide care advice and schedule urgent care appointments for the Evening/Weekend Clinic. All other clinics and pharmacy will be closed.

## PX news

Effective June 5, the One Stop will conduct a 60-day test of Monday through Friday

opening hours. The new opening hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.

## Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting June 15 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at the Radisson Suite Hotel, South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Marvin Whitted 842-2879.

## Children's pageant

The Hope Community Church, 236 Church St., will hold its annual King and Queen Pageant July 29 at 3 p.m. at 1111 Pulaski Pike. There will be three categories for competing: 6 months to 5 years, 6 years to 12 years, and 13 years to 17 years. All contestants must pre-register. Scholarships will be given to the King and Queen from each age group. For more information, call Lynette Nicholas 534-8750.

## Best yards

The Yard of the Month winners for May are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maxwell Carroll; SFC and Mrs. Eugene P. Young; SSgt. and Mrs. Gerry Tate, and SSgt. and Mrs. John E. Barnett. The unit winner is C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3410.

## Nutrition program

The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program will screen military families and issue vouchers May 31 and June 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the New Parent Support Program Playhouse. The Playhouse is located at 1220-B Lacrosse Drive. Appointments may be made by calling Army Community Service 876-5397. The assessment usually takes from 45 minutes to an hour. For more information, call Mary Breeden or Virginia Dempsey 876-5397. Eligibility for WIC is based on nutritional needs and limited income. Families who already qualify for Medicaid, food stamps, or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) probably qualify for WIC. Income qualifications for military families are determined by base pay and do not include housing and other allowances.

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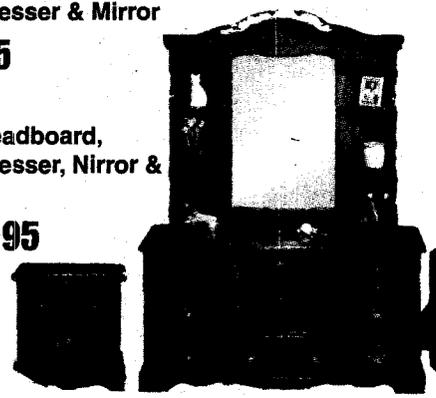
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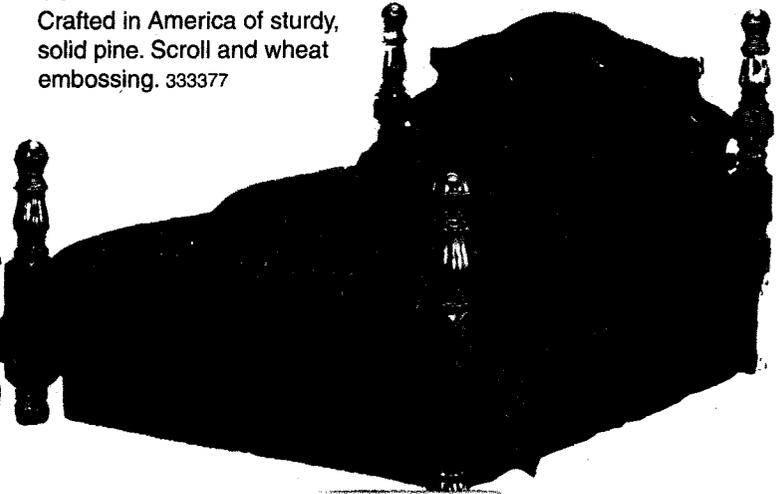
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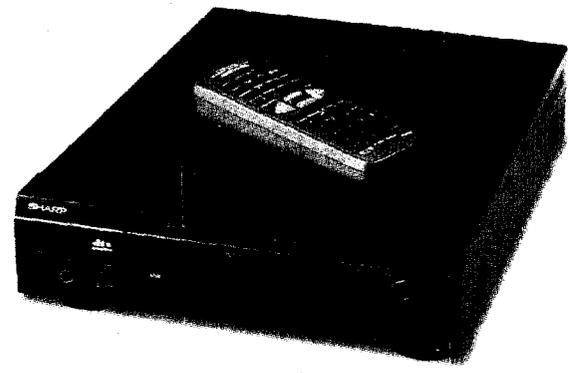
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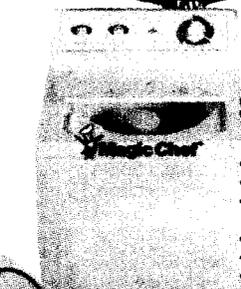
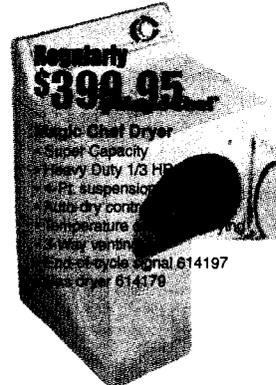
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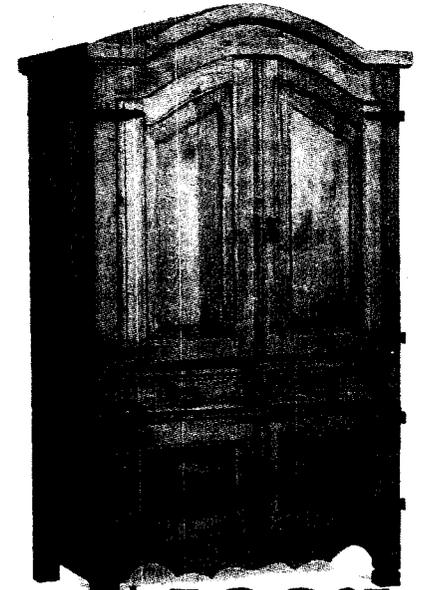


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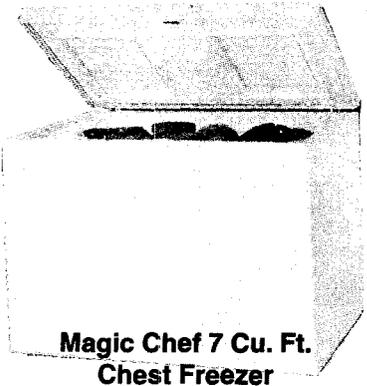
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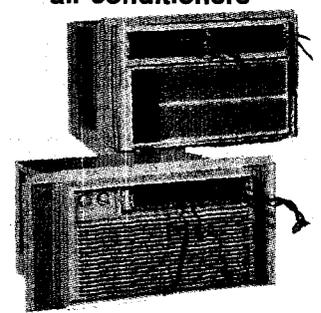


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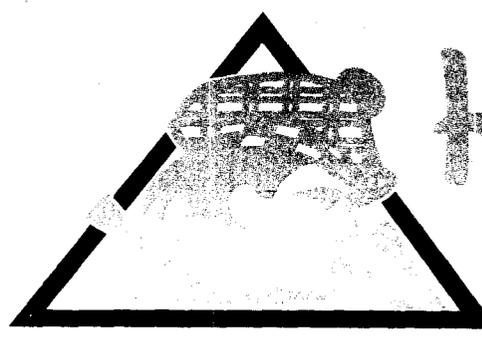


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