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Health insurance open season starts Nov. 13

Aetna's withdrawal from the federal health insurance program is among the major changes this year as Redstone prepares to begin its annual open season for health benefits.

Federal civilians and retirees with Aetna under the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program must change to another plan or lose their coverage under the program in 1990. The open season here is scheduled Nov. 13 through Dec. 8.

"This is the time of the year when everyone has the opportunity to change their health plan if they'd like," said Barbara Morrissey, chief of customer services section at Civilian Personnel Office. "It also provides employees an opportunity to enroll if they have not enrolled previously during the year."

Enrollment changes should be made during the designated period and they will go into effect the first pay period of January 1990, on Jan. 14. A health fair, in which representatives of the various plans are available with their brochures, will be held Nov. 6-7 in room 1 of building 7113. The walk-through fair for workers and retirees will last from about 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Most if not all of the 14 health plans available in Alabama are expected to be represented at the health fair. This will be the second year the civilian personnel office has provided the fair in which workers as well as retirees can stop by and pick up brochures and ask questions. "I think we had about a thousand employees come by last year," Morrissey said.

Those workers and retirees covered by Aetna must change to another plan or be considered as voluntary cancellations, meaning they will no longer have health benefits under the FEHB program in 1990. "That's why it's really important that they do make a decision during this period of time," Morrissey said. "They have to make a decision, otherwise they will not have any health coverage."

Besides Aetna's withdrawal, other changes this open season affect temporary employees and those workers and family members in transition. Temporary employees who have a regularly scheduled tour of duty and have been working a year or more without a break

in service are now eligible to enroll for health benefits. "That's a change because before this year, no temporary employees were eligible for health benefits coverage," Morrissey said. Unlike permanent employees, the temporaries must pay the full cost of the health coverage. The government pays a share of the cost for permanent employees and retirees.

"The other change, and it's a significant one, is the ability of the spouses and children to continue coverage" after transitions such as divorce or turning age 22 and going to college, Morrissey said. "This is a significant change because right now if you're a spouse you have no coverage the minute your divorce is effective. This rule is designed to protect family members who are in transition; that's an exciting change."

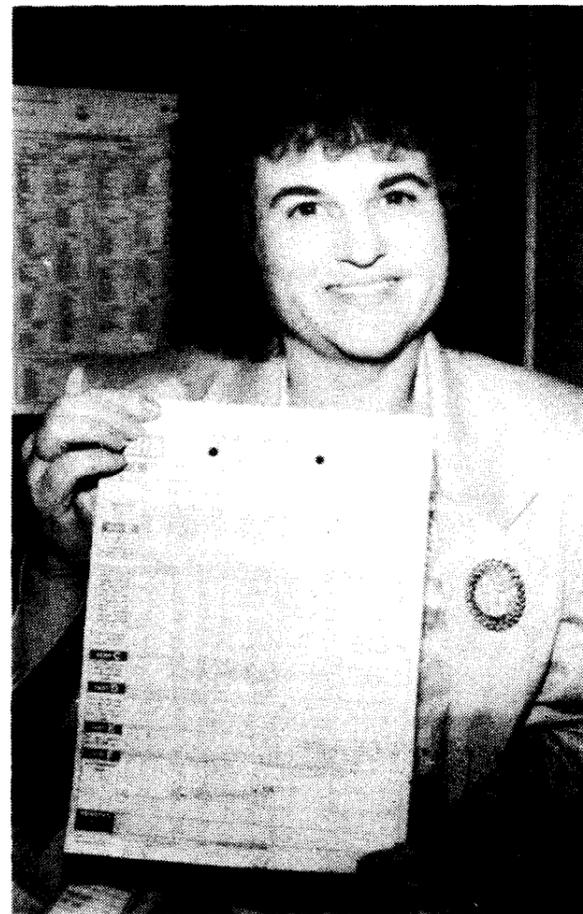
Also, former workers can request an extension of coverage for 18 months. Children and former spouses can request extensions of 36 months.

The premium rates again this year reflect increases in health care costs which continue to exceed the rate of inflation, according to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Based on current enrollment patterns, the average premium paid by active non-Postal employees and annuitants covered under the FEHB Program will increase by 13.3 percent, to \$82.36 per month.

Materials to be distributed through administrative offices include the standard form 2809 health benefits registration, along with the 1990 Enrollment Information Guide and Plan Comparison Chart. "We would encourage employees to read carefully and make sure they have put in the right code (on the form). There is a significant difference between the cost of the standard option and high option," Morrissey said.

Registration forms are due from Nov. 13 until no later than 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in room 24 of building 7444. To request late registration, workers must furnish a memorandum stating their reason to AMSMI-PT-CP-TS. "We will make a determination based on individual circumstances," Morrissey said. "TDY is a good example." For more information, workers can call their administrative offices or the customer services section 876-5715.

November will be a busy month for the customer services section which also plans to have an open season for the Thrift Savings Plan from Nov. 15 through Jan. 31. For more information on that retirement savings and investment plan for federal employees, call 842-9275.



OPEN SEASON — Morrissey holds a 2809 health benefits registration form.

Road closes for club construction

Due to construction at the new Enlisted Club, Ajax Road will be closed between the intersections of Kingfisher and Gray Roads on Nov. 2 and 3.

"If we run into complications, it may be closed Saturday and Sunday also," said Mark Burroughs, a general engineer in Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH).

"We're running a steam line in there in the vicinity of the construction site itself across Ajax Road, so that we actually are going to have to go in and do some excavation across the road itself which means it's going to be totally impassable," he said.

The area will be open to local traffic only — meaning those residents of the barracks in that area. "They will be able to pull around and go right in," Burroughs said.

Construction on the new Enlisted Club began last May and is scheduled to be completed in May 1990. The \$1.9 million club is being built by W.M. Marable Construction of Tuskegee.

Burroughs is assisting in the management of the construction project, and Joe L. Davis of DEH is the project manager.

Army may seek new bids for contract

The Army is considering whether to reopen negotiations with competing contractors and seek new bids on the arsenal base support contract. The General Accounting Office "recommended" that course after sustaining a protest Oct. 26 of MICOM's decision to award the work to BAMS, Inc.

BAMS, Inc. replaced Holmes & Narver/Morrison-Knudson as the base support contractor on Oct. 1 and will continue to perform pending resolution of the dispute. The Missile Command said last week that it would take several months to get new best and final offers and select a winner.

MICOM selected BAMS, Inc. in June after a competition among nine contractors. Two of the unsuccessful competitors, H&N/M-K and Pam AM World Services Inc. protested, contending that BAMS, Inc. gained an unfair competitive advantage by hiring a former Redstone Arsenal Support Activity commander and former RASA civilian officials.

CFC campaign goes to Nov. 10

The Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign reported collections of \$701,847.91 as of noon Monday. The campaign will continue until Nov. 10.

The goal is to collect \$890,000 for the annual fund-raising drive which was originally scheduled to end Nov. 3.

"This is not an extension," said Tommie Lockhart, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee which is responsible for running the campaign for the commanding general. "It's the approved OPM (Office of Personnel Management) completion date.

GAO said in its decision that because the former RASA commander (Col. James Hall) had access to restricted information concerning the procurement before retiring in May 1988 and then helped prepare the BAMS, Inc. proposal, "the likelihood that the awardee had an unfair competitive advantage warrants corrective action, despite the good faith behavior of the parties..."

The corrective action GAO recommended was to reopen negotiations with all the competitors, give each the restricted information (the acquisition plan including the independent government cost estimate and the source selection plan), take new bids and select a contractor. If that turns out to be someone other than BAMS, Inc. MICOM should terminate its contract with BAMS, Inc. and award the contract to the new firm, GAO said.

The Army has 10 days from Oct. 26 to ask GAO to reconsider its decision.

We want to run it so we will have five reporting periods in there. This will give us five reports, so officially we're going to conclude the solicitation process on the 10th."

The final report will be made on Nov. 22, Lockhart added. As the largest of the 30 federal agencies in this area, the Missile Command manages the fund-raising campaign each year. "Huntsville Area CFC — Giving Because We Care" is the slogan for this year's campaign.



Trespass policy

Editor:

The Oct. 18 article on Redstone Arsenal trespassers highlights another ludicrous MICOM non-policy, one not aimed at security.

Capt. McGurk seems to define a trespasser as someone on post who has no (immediate) business here. But, Sir, this is *not* the policy executed by the guard posts! The civilian guards simply wave-on those vehicles having arsenal decals, or, more accurately, those having any sort of visible paper stuck in the corner of the windshield. Thus, anyone with anything resembling a decal is passed through, business or no business. Also, large trucks having no decals, just a lot of momentum, get a quick wave.

In addition, anyone can get a visitor pass by claiming to be headed virtually anywhere. A favorite trick of trespassers is to cite the "civilian recreation area." (Take note, prospective trespassers.) That place must be awash in trespassers by now! I think I will cite "Burger King" next time I need to pass through without my trusty six decals (one for each vehicle), like when all the other members of my family are out trespassing some day.

Can anyone doubt that at least 25 percent of rush-hour traffic comprises contractor employees commuting between southeast Huntsville and the research areas outside gates 7 and 9? Has anyone an idea of how many of these vehicles with decals are driven by people who *never* have a reason to be here? Wives, cousins, etc.? I suggest that we pull a surprise inspection one morning. We close the outgoing lanes of gates 7 and 9 and sequester all the cars while we conduct a survey. At \$100 a crack, we can dent the budget deficit!

I want to know what the *real* policy is. Does the CG intentionally tolerate this cut-through traffic, since, after all, it is the Arsenal's business that causes all the congestion in the local area? That, at least has some logic to it. If so, he should also issue decals to local citizens who, like the favored 25 percent, have no more business here than the simple need to pass through. And he should stop this business of issuing \$100 tickets to some trespassers and not to others, by class.

Does the CG really want to keep out those with no immediate business here? If so, he needs a much different system. Meanwhile, let's consider a limited open-post policy like those of most of the other Army posts in the country.

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Disaster relief

Editor:

We would like to extend our thanks to the support received from the Huntsville area churches following the Hugo disaster.

We are the largest non-governmental disaster relief agency, and we could not provide our services without the support of the American people.

Our internal statistics as of Oct. 13 for the mainland and in the Caribbean are:

* Meals served by Huntsville mobile feeding van in Charleston area, 7,000.

* Total meals served on mainland and Caribbean, 7 million.

* Total staff/volunteers sent to provide assistance, 1,181.

* Disaster service centers established to provide individual family grant assistance, 45.

* Number of cases opened, 66,574.

* Number of shelters still open, 214.

* People within the shelters, 9,653.

The individual family disaster grants (provided in the form of disaster disbursing orders) is the most expensive portion of our disaster assistance program.

We have projected that this disaster relief operation will be the single most expensive operation in our entire 108 year history, and Red Cross expenditures are projected to exceed \$40 million.

Our first two disaster workers returned Oct. 11 following a three-week assignment on a field feeding van. They reported that they had never experienced such an outpouring of brotherhood among the various churches/denominations as everyone worked together to try and meet the needs of the disaster victims.

Thank you for your help, and if you would like to channel additional relief funds via our Disaster Relief Program, we would be most grateful.

Ken Roberson
Manager,
Madison County Chapter
American Red Cross

Promotion system

Editor:

I enjoyed Mr. Theim's letter of Oct. 25. It was interesting to learn that the Comptrollers' field is not the only place where the personnel system doesn't work. I found the interesting points to be:

1. MACARS, like SKAP, doesn't work.
2. Age is a consideration in promotions.
3. "Sponsorship" is a requirement.
4. Preselection is alive and well.

These are things we know but won't talk about. Instead of looking for improvements, there'll be a mad dash by management officials to defend the system. Everyone knows the promotion list is reviewed in order to comply with guidance. Usually, the supervisor knows who he wants for the position long before the list arrives. How strongly do I believe this? Let me select five supervisors for a polygraph test. If they pass the test, I'll pay for the tests and donate \$500 to the commander's favorite charity. Is there anyone out there that feels just the opposite — that the system is so pure and clean they are willing to make the same offer in reverse?

George Wells
Strategic Defense Command

Bow hunters bag first deer of season

An officer who works in the Stinger Project Office brought down the first deer of Redstone's 1989-90 hunting season.

Maj. George M. Birdsong was using a Hoyt-Easton Pro Hunter bow at 62 pounds when he shot a mature female in area 29 Oct. 15. The field-dressed weight of the animal was 85 pounds.

Bow hunters have enjoyed some success so far, with 15 animals killed as of Oct. 23. The largest, according to Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation, was a nine-point buck with a field-dressed weight of 130 pounds. It was killed by Daryl Moore, a civilian worker.

Deer strikes

Editor:

Having personally witnessed one deer strike and a near miss during hunting season, I would like to make a suggestion to the hunting authority on the Arsenal. Both deer I saw were moving at "panic speed," surely as a result of being "scared up" by hunters in the woods. The presence of hunters in the woods, especially the number present on the Arsenal, stir up the deer population and keep them stirred up as long as the hunters are in the woods.

A simple means of eliminating many deer strikes would be to ban hunting next to the heavily traveled roads during the two rush hour periods when traffic is at its worst.

Michael Tignor

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Neal Westphal dies

Neal O. Westphal, a retired Army sergeant first class, died of natural causes Saturday at Fox Army Community Hospital. He was 52.

Westphal, who resided in Toney, Ala., was born in Buffalo, N.Y. He was employed at BAMS of Huntsville. He was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Westphal of Toney; three daughters, Mandy Westphal of Huntsville, Joy Westphal of Huntsville, and Debbie Augustine of West Palm Beach, Fla.; six sons, Jeff Westphal of Huntsville, Don Steelman of Montevallo, Ala., David Steelman of Los Angeles, Rob Wolfe of Milton, Fla., Kenney Jones of Pensacola, Fla., and Ronny Jones of Talladega, Ala.; his mother, Mildred Hovey of Buffalo; a brother, Keith Westphal of Buffalo; a sister, Marilyn Westphal of Buffalo; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 this afternoon at Madison Chapel Funeral Home, 8521 Highway 72 West, Madison. Burial will be in Huntsville Memory Gardens.

Deer-vehicle mishap occurs over weekend

A deer-vehicle collision occurred 7:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 on Vincent Road between Spartan and Fire Station No. 2, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

This brought the number of deer-vehicle collisions at Redstone to 42 for the year. The total last year at this time was 45.

This year's quota for deer harvesting is 475, with 260 females and 215 males allowed.

"Civilians will be allowed to hunt all week, like last year, to assist in achieving the quota," Moreland said, referring to the fact that hunting rules were altered to give more hunting time to civilians last year in an effort to reduce the length of hunting season. It was hoped by command officials that a shorter season would mean fewer vehicle-deer collisions.

Moreland cautioned non-hunters who wish to go for outings in the wooded areas on post to avoid the hunting areas. If anyone has a question about where hunting areas are, they should call Outdoor Recreation at 876-4868.

Redstone chosen as pilot site for children's center

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone Arsenal has been selected by the Army as one of three pilot sites for a contracted child development center for the use of civilian and military workers.

This means that a feasibility study, including economic analysis, will be conducted to ascertain the validity of the project on Redstone. Accomplishment of the facility will be predicated on results of the study and fruition of the Sparkman building.

The proposed location of the center is on Mills Road between Martin and Neal Roads, and will serve children of employees who will work in the Sparkman building which is planned for construction on Martin Road adjacent to building 5250, as well those in other buildings in the general vicinity.

Sam Fields, project manager for the Sparkman Project Development Team and third party contracting projects, expects completion of the child development center to coincide with completion of the Sparkman office complex around 1993.

"The facility will be around 16,400 square feet and will meet the standard DA design composed of six

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standard modules — each for different aged children," he said.

Plans now call for the center to serve infants through pre-school aged children, but care may be provided for school-aged children if there is a need, Fields explained.

According to a memo from Brig. Gen. Neal T. Jaco, commander of the Army Community and Family Support Center, to the Army Materiel Command dated Oct. 2, the selection was based on "the size of the proposed center based on verified needs assessment of civilian and military child care demand; implementation of center based, family child care and supplemental programs and services systems within existing Child Development Services operations; Engineer District responsible for installation support; status of any existing MCA (Military Construction-Army) projects; geographical area and profile for success based on the potential for bids."

"We are leading DA in third party contracting projects, we're the second in the Army to obtain purchased steam service and the first in DA to obtain a central wastewater treatment plant (pending Secretary of the Army approval)," Fields said.

"We are waiting to release the RFP for the Sparkman Center — it will be the Army's first lease-purchase facility, and right now it's in the authorization bill before the joint sessions of Congress. We expect to hear any day now that it's been approved," he added.

Additionally, a request for this type facility from RASA's Directorate of Community and Family Activities was instrumental in the selection of Redstone as a pilot site, Fields said.

Other pilot locations for child development centers are Fort Belvoir, Va. and Detroit Arsenal. Fort McPherson, Ga. was selected as an alternate location.

The present Child Development Center at Redstone will remain in use when the new facility is built. "It (the new facility) will be an addition to and not a replacement or in lieu of or anything of that nature. It will be a separate facility," said Jack Cornelison, chief of family support division in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

Young soldiers see top leaders at AUSA convention

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A group of Redstone Arsenal soldiers were given a chance to go to Washington, D.C., for the annual Association of the U.S. Army national convention.

Their Oct. 14-19 trip was sponsored by the Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of AUSA.

"I thought it was interesting, I got a chance to see the area and also I enjoyed the exhibits," said Spec. Zenia Patrick, the post soldier of the month for December 1988.

SSgt. James Stevison, post NCO of the year for 1989, was also among the 18 soldiers on the trip. "I had a really good time," he said. "My wife (Cindy) got to go with me so we got to do a lot of sightseeing we hadn't been able to do before. And you got to see where the Army was heading, and get it firsthand and not through channels; it was pretty neat."

They heard Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone speak at the opening ceremony at the Sheraton ballroom, and listened to Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono address a luncheon. They went to the White House, and they also viewed exhibits on advanced Army hardware.

Exhibits from major Army commands and defense contractors included current and future electronics, communications and weaponry. "I thought they were fascinating," said Stevison, who was particularly impressed with the advanced shoulder-fired weapon, the M16 of the future.

"I really learned a lot," Patrick said. "I talked to the contractors and they really took time and explained things to you. It was educational."

Besides seeing new equipment, the soldiers learned more about AUSA and how it supports the Army. "I got a chance to know the total mission and objectives of AUSA and also got a chance to meet a lot of high-ranking officials in the chain of command and NCO channels, and I thought that was really nice," Patrick said. "They're very approachable, and getting a chance to meet them in person lets you know they're really there for you, for the soldier."

"I learned what the hierarchy of the Army wants and their concern for the soldier," Stevison said. "And the social benefit — it was fun meeting folks from different places, it helps you to get a wider view or scope of what's going on around you."

Stevison, 23, from Leesville, La., made his first trip to Washington, D.C. A member of 95th Maintenance Company, he is a calibration specialist in the area calibration lab of TMDE (Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment) Support Group.

It was also the first Washington trip for Patrick, 22, from Honolulu. A member of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, she is an officer management clerk at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I thank AUSA from all the soldiers that went and I thank them for the good time that we had there," Stevison said.

"I'm grateful to the AUSA for giving me the opportunity to go there for the conference," Patrick said, "and it was really a great experience."

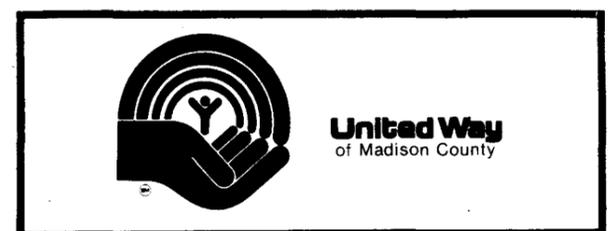
George Turnmeyer, president of the local AUSA chapter and a retired major general, said the chapter sponsored the soldiers' trip to Washington as part of the AUSA mission. "We're here to support the Army, and we support all components of the Army — enlisted, officer, DAC (Department of Army civilian), and Reserves," Turnmeyer said. "We do a lot of things behind the scenes to try to further these people. The enlisted group is one of those components and we're particularly sensitive to their welfare. We have always brought some of the enlisted to our meetings locally and each year we bring approximately 25 to Washington to see the Army leadership at the top. We bring these young soldiers to all the activities of the annual AUSA convention. Many of them have met the chief of staff of the Army, the secretary of the Army, and have been to luncheons and dinners with the senior members of the Army. We feel this exposure reflects how highly we value our soldiers."

"While this was a highly visible event, we constantly are working behind the scenes to advance the interests

of all of our components — soldiers, DACs, retired, and Reserves," he added. "We feel it's the AUSA's job to represent these groups with the Army policy-makers and to the Congress."



BACK AT REDSTONE — Stevison and Patrick were among 18 soldiers who traveled to Washington for the AUSA convention, courtesy of the local chapter.





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Maj. Gen. Peppers named deputy commander at SDC

Maj. Gen. John S. "Jack" Peppers has been named the new deputy commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, who is becoming the new director, J-5 (Plans), U.S. Space Command.

Peppers has been the director, J-5, for the U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga., since December 1987. He is expected to assume his new position in Huntsville in mid-November.

The 52-year-old native of Carroll, Iowa, has held a wide variety of important command and staff positions, including assistant division commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii; deputy commander of the Army Training Center and Fort Dix, N.J.; deputy chief of staff of the 8th U.S. Army/U.S. Forces, Korea; and commander of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.

Earlier important career building assignments in-

cluded service in Vietnam as the deputy to the assistant chief of staff, G3 (Operations), American Division, and later executive officer, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 196th Infantry Brigade. Remaining with the same division in Vietnam, Peppers commanded the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry.

Returning to the U.S., he attended the University of Iowa and subsequently served as an operations research analyst in what became the Program Development Team of the Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army. After studies at the Army War College, Peppers commanded the 6th Battalion, 31st Infantry in the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif. He then served as deputy chief of staff at the Army War College before assuming command of the 2nd Brigade in Korea.

Peppers was commissioned a second lieutenant in

1959, after completing a bachelor's degree in business administration and the ROTC curriculum at the University of Iowa. He also holds a master's degree in finance from that university. His military education includes the Infantry School, the Field Artillery School, and the Army Command and General Staff College as well as the Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (with four oak leaf clusters), the Meritorious Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters), several Air Medals, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal (with oak leaf cluster). He is also authorized to wear the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Parachutist Badge, and the Army General Staff Identification Badge.

Peppers is married to the former Annette E. Statzell, and they have three children.

Missile Logistics Center honors two retiring soldiers

The Missile Logistics Center said goodbye last week to two soldiers who are retiring with more than 20 years of Army service.

MSgt. Mike Stewart, who served as NCO-in-charge of the logistics center, and CWO 3 Steven Spray, who was the center's representative at Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., were the honorees at an awards ceremony Oct. 25. Each received a Meritorious Service Medal, first oak leaf cluster. The awards were presented by John Finafrock, deputy director of Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center.

"Both these guys here have given us great service," Finafrock said during the presentation.

"We wish both you gentlemen well," he said. "Civilian life is not all that bad."

Stewart, 40, from Mobile, retired Oct. 31 after 21 years. "It's been good, very good," he said, "all my tours; I had three tours to Germany, one to Vietnam."

He was first stationed here 1979-83, and returned in August 1987. He and his wife, Jo Ann, have three daughters and two grandchildren.

"I'll miss a lot of things — you know, the people and traveling overseas," Stewart said. He plans to stay in Huntsville.

Spray, 40, from Chambersburg, Pa., retired Oct. 31 after more than 20 years. He expects to miss the people more than anything else. "In the military community in general, it's a pretty close-knit group. You're bouncing back and forth (from place to place) and you're depending on people to take care of you; they take care of you, and you take care of them," Spray said.

He was stationed at Redstone from 1971-72, 1975-77, and was on temporary duty assignment here for an extended period in 1982. Spray served as the Missile Logistics Center's representative at Letterkenny from June 1985 to October 1989. He and his wife,

Barbara, have two daughters. "I'm going to live in Chambersburg, and for the time being I'm going to be selling real estate," he said.



FINISHING CAREERS — Stewart and Spray each retired Oct. 31 after serving more than 20 years in the Army.

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Army worker illustrates children's mystery books

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Army employee Catherine Wayson saw her artwork in print again this month when a new title in the "Supergranny" Mystery series hit the bookstores.

Wayson, who in her free time has been designing covers and spot illustrations for the "Supergranny" series since 1985, by day heads a five-person visual information branch at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command in Research Park.

"Supergranny" is a book series for children ages 8-12 about a gray-haired granny, her spoiled robot, three children and their sheep dog who drive around in a red Ferrari fighting crime. Wayson teamed up with author Beverly Hennen Van Hook in Davenport, Iowa, where she worked as an illustrator for Rock

Island Arsenal before transferring to Huntsville two years ago.

"Now that I'm in Huntsville, Beverly sends me a copy of her latest manuscript along with any ideas she has for the illustrations," Wayson explains. "Then I work up a detailed pencil draft of the cover, and send it back to her. After Beverly approves the draft, I do a more detailed pen and ink version for publication. It takes me about three weeks to complete all the drawings. So far we've been publishing one book a year."

The latest entitled "The Character Who Came to

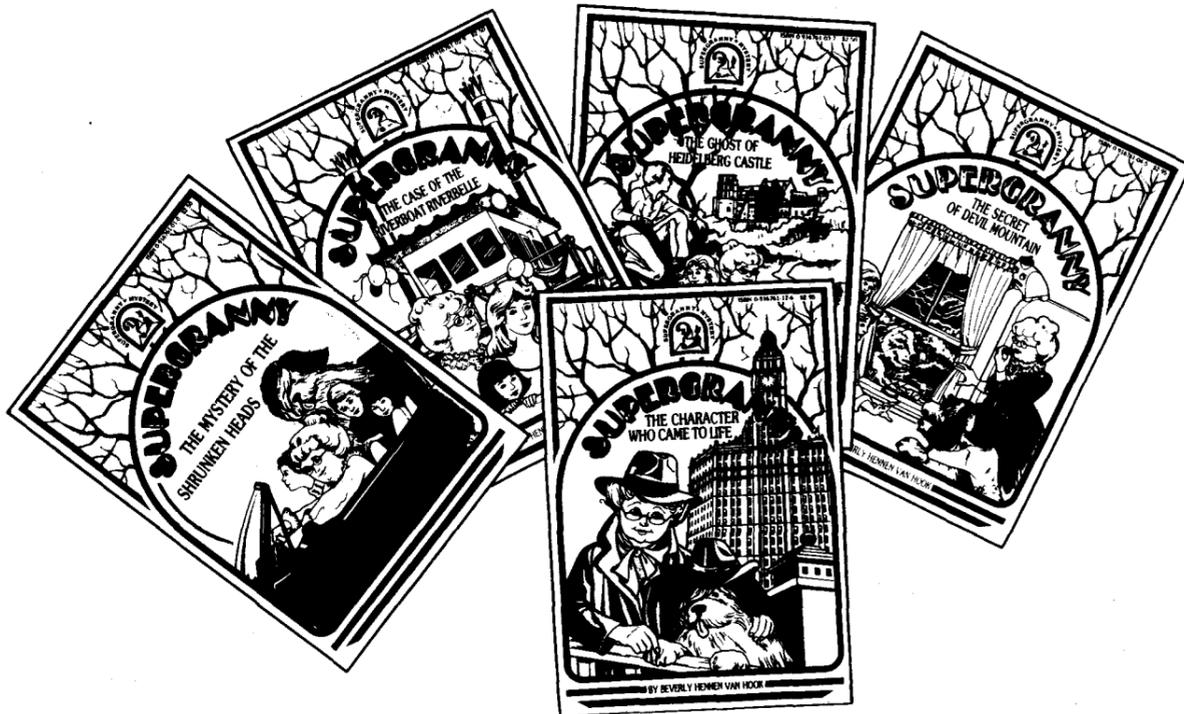
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Van Hook recently optioned the animation and film rights to the "Supergranny" characters to a small California production company, giving them the right to develop Supergranny for television or film. "The option runs out at the end of the year," Wayson said.

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COMPUTER GRAPHICS — As a visual information specialist/supervisor for USASDC, Wayson creates most of her job-related illustrations on a sophisticated graphic computer. In her free time, she uses pen and ink to create cover illustrations for popular children's mystery books.



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Local agency assists aging and homebound people

BY GERDA SHERRILL

Earla Lockhart, a public affairs specialist at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, will gladly tell anyone about her rewarding experiences in contributing muscle as well as dollars to the "Care Assurance System for the Aging and Homebound" (CASA), one of the United Way agencies eligible to receive contributions through the Combined Federal Campaign.

She's especially fond of the "Weatherization Project," which is part of CASA's "Taking Energy Measures Personally- Savings" or "TEMP\$" program.

When Lockhart, a longtime member of CASA, was a special projects adviser in the Tennessee Valley Authority's Division of Energy Use and Distributor Relations in the early 1980s, she watched repairs being made to the home of an elderly blind minister in her neighborhood. "It struck me at that moment that this would be a marvelous opportunity for the CASA 'handyman' team and other volunteers," she said, and she immediately approached Sallie Estes, CASA's executive director, about conducting a local weatherization campaign.

Thus, Lockhart became one of the initiators of CASA's local TEMP\$ project in 1983, using \$3,000 in funding obtained by Tennessee Valley Authority from ACTION, the federal volunteer agency. "TVA was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the creation of TVA by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a part of that celebration was an energy conservation campaign in 23 communities," she said.

A project steering committee was formed in Huntsville utilizing CASA board members, volunteers, representatives of other community agencies, and TVA personnel to plan and implement the project. CASA and a local television station meteorologist co-sponsored a contest for local students to select a name and logo for the campaign. Project TEMP\$ was born.



WEATHERIZING — From left Mamie Abney, a CASA client, watches as Lockhart and Estes take low-cost steps to keep her home warmer this winter.

Soon Lockhart and Estes discovered that TEMP\$ could not be effectively conducted using only the CASA "handyman" team. Estes, wife of a United Methodist minister, had many contacts in churches of all denominations and appealed to area churches for volunteers. Additional volunteers were recruited from interested individuals, senior citizen organizations,

youth and scouting groups, and civic/community organizations.

"CASA won one of six awards given by TVA for the first campaign honoring its best use of volunteers," Lockhart said, and an annual TEMP\$ (See Aging, cont'd on page 14)



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Chapels contribute to community meals program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

For the first time, the Meals-On-Wheels program in Huntsville will be delivering holiday meals to homebound elderly people on Thanksgiving.

The program got a boost Thursday when the Protestant Women of the Chapel gave it a \$940.83 check representing the proceeds from a designated offering taken Sunday, Oct. 22 at both chapels. The PWOC, which provides volunteer drivers for the program each month, requested the designated offering from the Bicentennial Chapel and the Post Chapel.

"Meals-On-Wheels is planning to give a special Thanksgiving meal. This is raising money to help provide those meals," said Juanita Brandt, president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The program, a service of the Huntsville-Madison County Senior Center, provides a home-delivered meal to 185 homebound elderly people in Huntsville five days a week. This is the first time the program will provide holiday meals on Thanksgiving, according to Lynn Ball, the Meals-On-Wheels coordinator.

"I'm delighted and privileged to receive this contribution (from the chapels) because it will certainly go far to enhance and enlarge the program," he said. "This will go directly into the Meals-On-Wheels pro-

gram for the provision of meals. A good share of it will be steered in the direction of holiday meals, the larger portion of it will be."

Community support in the program, which began in 1970, "has been fantastic," Ball said. With the community support plus a Meals-On-Wheels grant, the program hopes to open an additional route for 12 people after the first of the year.

"We have a sizeable waiting list," Ball said. "We're limited by funding and availability of volunteers."

The program has 600 volunteers who deliver meals in their own vehicles but could use more. "We're doing 16 routes daily; volunteers with a few exceptions serve only once a month and they usually go in pairs. That eats up a lot of volunteers," Ball explained.

"Anyone can volunteer that's got between an hour and two hours once a month around 11 in the morning which is when we deliver," he said. The program can be reached at 534-1553.

On the second Wednesday of each month, Protestant Women of the Chapel provides five volunteers who deliver meals. Each volunteer has her own rider to accompany her. About half of the PWOC's 20 to 25 members participate as volunteers.

Doshia Wilson, the PWOC's coordinator for Meals-

On-Wheels, has been helping with the program since June. "I think it's doing good; if I didn't, I wouldn't have stayed on. It's a nice thing to be doing and I get a lot of comments and a lot of thanks," she said.



PRESENTATION — Wilson of Protestant Women of the Chapel presents check to Ball of Meals-On-Wheels.

Motorcycle group tries to educate public about bikers

BY MARIANNE CLINEDINST

About 200 local bikers gathered in Huntsville recently for a fund-raising event sponsored by an organization called ABATE, the Alliance of Bikers Aimed Towards Education.

Military personnel and government employees here are among this motorcycle group's members.

Contrary to common misconception, not all bikers are ex-convicts, drug addicts, alcoholics, or troublemakers. ABATE is an example of a motorcycle

organization with goals to dispel the "outlaw" biker image, and a desire to help the community. "What we are trying to do is educate the public," said Bud Ferrie, ABATE chapter coordinator in Huntsville.

"After the media promotes a bad image of bikers, we have to try twice as hard to regain good public relations," said SSgt. Steve Sweazea, motor pool operations sergeant at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "The majority of the public views bikers as second class. We don't want to be considered

better than anyone else, just as people with equal rights to express ourselves about laws that affect us."

"Motorists need to be more aware of motorcyclists and more willing to share the road with them," said Diana Thorson, ABATE state assistant coordinator.

In Alabama only a driver's license is required to operate a motorcycle. This can easily lead to uneducated motorcyclists, which in turn, leads to an increased number of motorcycle fatalities. One of the

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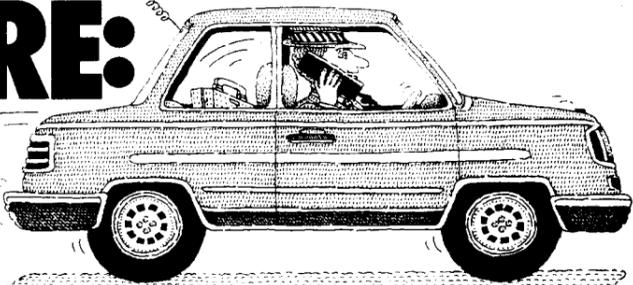
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Garden club members re-landscape children's center

The Officers Wives Club Garden Club last week returned to the Child Development Center to redo its award-winning landscaping project.

In October 1987, the club planted 199 plants outside the children's center. That project was named the best in the seven-state Deep South Region of the National Federated Garden Clubs of America.

"We decided as one of the club's projects this year to come back and completely redo the plants again because they have just grown like crazy," Lynn Stunkard said. She and other members of the garden club returned to the center Oct. 23.

Each year the OWC Garden Club does a landscaping project to help beautify Redstone Arsenal, according to Brigid Iannuzzi, president of the garden club. The 30-member club meets on the second Thursday of every month, and is under the auspices of the Officers Wives Club. "In order to be a member of our garden club, one has to be a member of the Officers Wives Club first," Iannuzzi said. People on the arsenal with an idea for a project can call her at 722-9767.

"It was a tremendous feather in the cap of our club to win something like the Deep South award because really we were competing against many clubs," Iannuzzi said.



AT WORK — Garden Club members landscaping the Child Development Center include, from left, Lynn Stunkard, Yvonne Gaddi, Cindy Pannier, Peggy Patch, Brigid Iannuzzi, Vivian Moore, and Betty Chesak (kneeling).

Presented last June, the Deep South Landscape and Civic Development Award was for the best landscap-

ing project in the states of Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

Bikers

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main objectives of ABATE is to educate new motorcyclists. The University of Montevallo offers a beginner's course and an instructor's course. Upon completion of both, the student becomes a certified instructor. The University of Montevallo is said to be the only institution in Alabama that certifies motorcycle instructors.

ABATE is in the process of sending some of the local members through the course so they can teach motorcycle rider's courses and safety courses in Huntsville, Thorson said. Educating the public is just one of the things ABATE is trying to do for Huntsville.

The recent fund-raiser was a poker run. A poker

run begins with the participants buying a poker hand. They get the first card out of five at the starting point. Three cards are then picked up at checkpoints on a designated route. The last card is received at the finish point where the player with the best hand wins. All proceeds went to David Staples, a member of ABATE who was injured in an automobile accident about two years ago, to help pay his medical expenses.

The group is also interested in having more motorcycle safety messages aired on local television. ABATE acts as a voice for area motorcyclists to the Alabama Legislature on issues related to motorcycles and their operators. Two of the laws being debated include wearing of a helmet at all times while operating a

motorcycle, and whether or not motorcyclists will be required to have catastrophic insurance policies. Depending on which state they live in, members have different motorcycle laws to fight.

ABATE is a relatively small group but its members work together to be the voice of many.

"We are the voice of the public," Ferrie said. "To sum up the members of ABATE in one word would be to call them *pioneers*." A pioneer is one who goes ahead, as into the wilderness, preparing the way for others to follow. This is what the members are trying to do for future motorcyclists.

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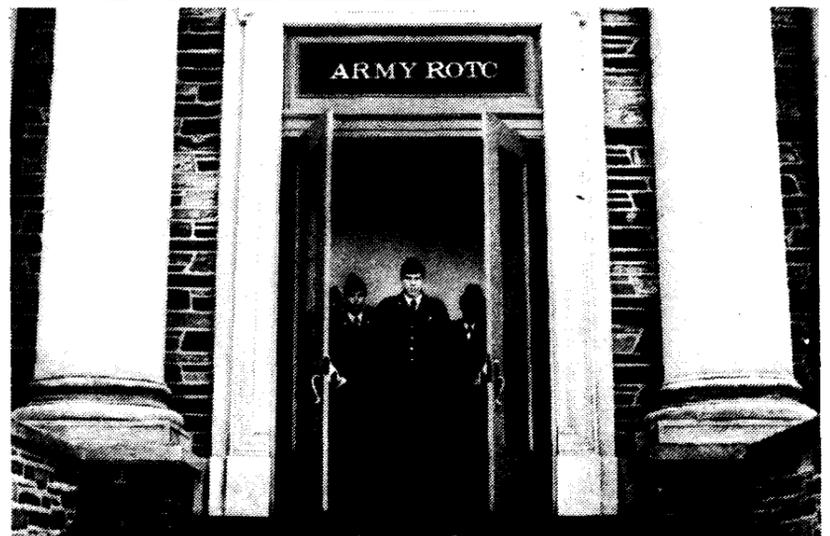
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Colorado gets nod over traditional power Nebraska

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two of the top three ranked teams in the nation will meet Saturday in Boulder, Colo., and something's got to give.

Either the Nebraska Cornhuskers or the Colorado Buffaloes will come away from the struggle with their first loss. And the game should decide the Big Eight Conference championship.

Nebraska, a traditional Big Eight power, is 8-0. Its victims have included Northern Illinois 48-17, Utah 22-30, Minnesota 48-0, Oregon State 35-7, Kansas State 58-7, Missouri 50-7, Oklahoma State 48-23, and Iowa State 49-17.

Colorado soared over the first half of its conference hurdle last week by beating Oklahoma 20-3 on the road. Its other seven conquests have included Texas 27-6, Colorado State 45-20, Illinois 38-7, Washington 55-28, Missouri 49-3, Iowa State 52-17, and Kansas 49-17.

This one is tough to predict, but the Buffaloes are playing at home and they do appear to be on a mission. A victory would mean their first sweep over Oklahoma and Nebraska since 1961, when the Buffaloes won the conference title. The pick here is... **Colorado.**

Skip's Picks last week delivered a 29-6 record, upping the season totals to 237-71-4 for 77 percent. Here are the picks for this weekend in college football:

- Nebraska at Colorado — Colo. by 3.
- Miss. State at Alabama — Bama by 10.
- Florida at Auburn — Auburn by 7.
- Temple at Georgia — Ga. by 30.
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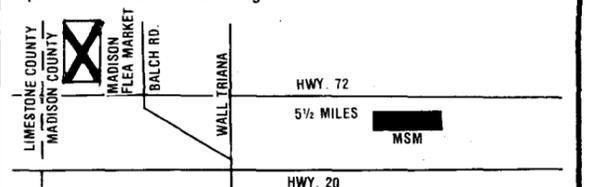
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Foster care group supports caregivers of Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's foster parents and those who are interested in becoming foster parents don't have to go through the experience alone. There's a support group on post which can help foster parents make the most of the important jobs for which they have volunteered.

Sponsored by the Army Community Service office, the group, which meets quarterly, is open to anyone in the Redstone community, military or civilian, who is a foster parent or who would like to find out more about foster parenting, according to Sal Riccardi, coordinator.

Attendees at a recent meeting included foster parents and representatives from the Madison County office of the Department of Human Resources.

The main topic before the group was the shortage of foster care homes, and discussion centered around ways to increase the number of foster families.

Doug Blanton, a foster parent who works in the Missile Command's Systems Analysis and Evaluation Office, pointed out that some people perceive foster care as a long-term arrangement and fear they may become so attached to a child that it would be traumatic to give the child up later.

"They perceive that as a drawback," he said. He and his wife have had several foster children, but the longest amount of time one has spent with the family is 18 months.

Nettye Jackson, a foster care worker, said time often isn't a factor with the amount of emotional attachment a foster parent develops to a child, adding, "workers have to make it clear to some foster parents what the program is about — especially for parents who are becoming too attached."

Jackson also went over the process for becoming a foster parent, and the way she works to determine who would or would not be a good foster care provider.

One method she uses is talking to the prospective foster care provider's own children. She also observes the way the parents and children interact.

"I look at how they really feel about children, and think about how they would handle particular situations," she said.

Judy Styles, supervisor of the Madison County Foster Care Licensing Unit, gave a quick overview of the ideal foster parent.

"We're looking for stability and old-fashioned values. Foster children's values are often very different from foster parents' values. We want real mainstream

people. No extremes," she explained.

Styles' office has just completed a foster care recruiting film which will be available to any group which wishes to use it after Nov. 9. A panel of foster care workers and parents can also appear before groups to explain foster care, she said.

Anyone interested in foster parenting, the film, or the support group can get more information by calling Sal Riccardi at 876-5397.



SUPPORT GROUP — Discussing foster care issues are (from left) ACS worker Mary Breeden, Judy Styles, foster parent Judy Prestage, Nettie Jackson, Sal Riccardi and Doug Blanton.

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Tennis team again wins division in Huntsville league

A team sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund won its division for the second straight year in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

Redstone Red was first in the 3.5C Division which consisted of six teams. Each team played 10 matches with six players in singles and three pairs in doubles. Two points were awarded for a win, one point for a loss, and no points for not showing up. Final standings were based on points.

"It went very well," said Ken Martz, the team captain. "We were in third place by the eighth round and SCI was leading. Had they just played their matches, they would've won, but they didn't. By our continuing to fight for that position, we got enough points and we beat out SCI by one point."

SCI finished second and TRW placed third in the season held April 12 through Aug. 30. "It got down to every point counted during the year," said Martz, a welder in Prototype Engineering Division of Research, Development & Engineering Center.

Members of Redstone Red took individual honors in the division tournament which ended Oct. 12. Dennis Mack and Kent Bell won in singles, with Joe Craft a runner-up winner. Neal Todd and Mack won in doubles.

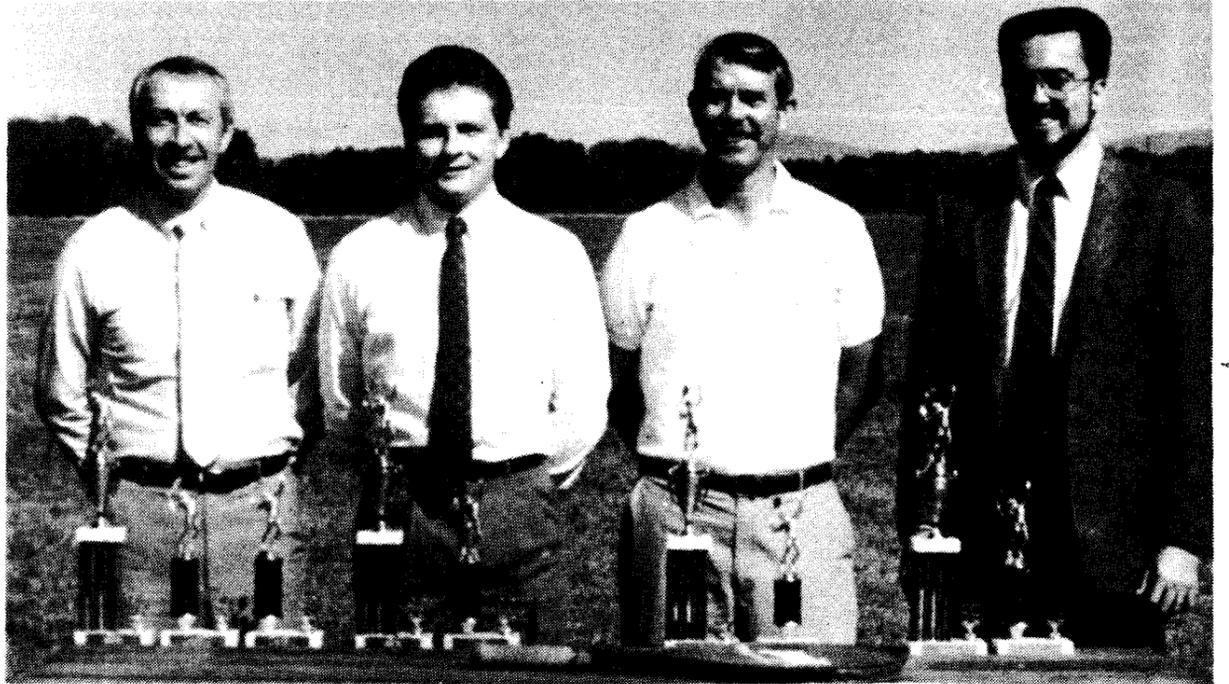
Team members included Martz, co-captain Brent Beason, Mack, Bell, Craft, Todd, Pete Anderson, John Bowles, Thom Brown, George Dawson, Joe Harris, Al Ingram, Bill McBride, Bill Stephens, Wayne Sparks, and Ernie Young.

"We also were division winners last year which is a little bit unusual," Craft said. "There are four teams

from Redstone, and there's usually from 10 to 15 people listed on the roster for each team.

"The league was organized in 1966, so that makes it

24 years. And I'm pretty sure Redstone has had one or more teams through all that time," added Craft, who has been playing in the league about 20 years. He retired from the Missile Command in 1983.



TROPHY WINNERS — Individual tournament winners from the Redstone Red team include, from left, Mack, Bell, Craft and Todd.

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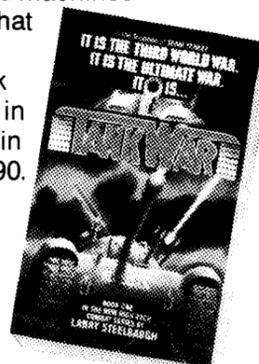
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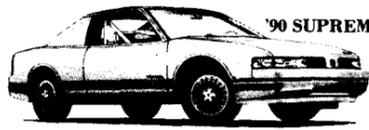
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Luncheon welcomes new workers in Fire Support

BY PAM ROGERS

Newcomers to offices under the management of the Program Executive Office for Fire Support got a chance to meet each other during a luncheon at the Officers Club last week.

The first of what is planned as a quarterly activity, the luncheon was intended as a part of a career development program designed by Brig. Gen. William Schumacher, PEO for Fire Support, with the assistance of PEO-FS deputy George Williams and project managers and their deputies. "We decided to make FY '90 the year of career development...this is one of the numerous things we're doing. We want to instill in new employees a sense of heritage and team building," Schumacher said.

One of the 75 attendees was Susan Gurgew, an engineer who works in Systems Engineering. Monday, the day of the luncheon, was her first day in the office.

"This is a good idea; I hope they keep it up. These are the people we'll be working with, so it's nice to meet them," she said.

Bonnie Walker, who works in the Army Tactical Missile System Project Office, helped plan the luncheon.

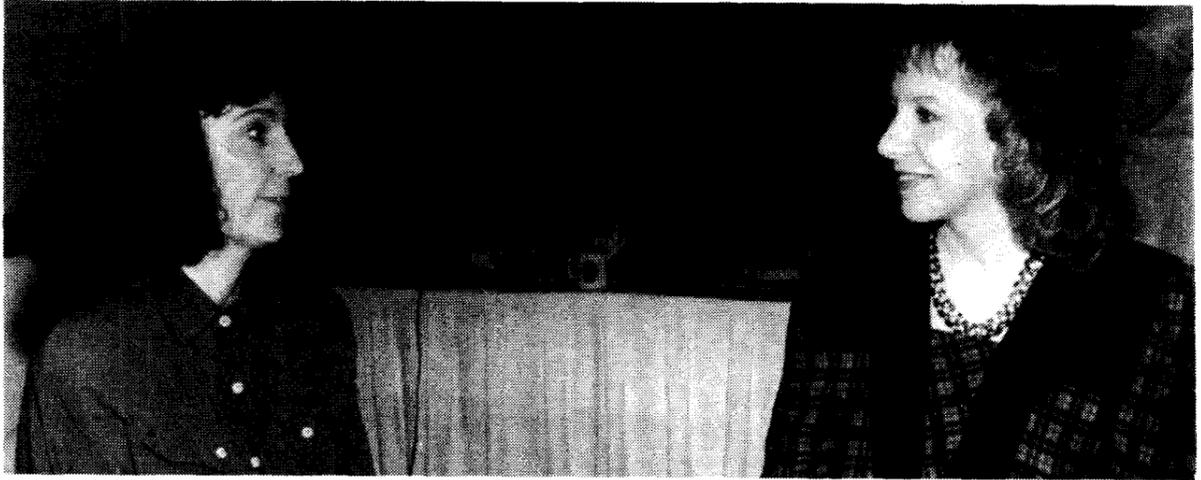
"All the new employees within the Fire Support

organization are here — we went back to within the last 90 days, along with all the project managers and deputies.

"I think it's really nice. When we sent invitations out, people said, 'I can't believe this, that the general

wants to meet all the new employees,'" Walker said.

Walt Wiesman, a member of the original Von Braun team of German rocket scientists brought to Huntsville after World War II, gave the audience a quick overview of his experiences and management philosophy.



GREETINGS — Bonnie Walker (left) of the ATACMS Project Office, chats with new worker Susan Gurgew.

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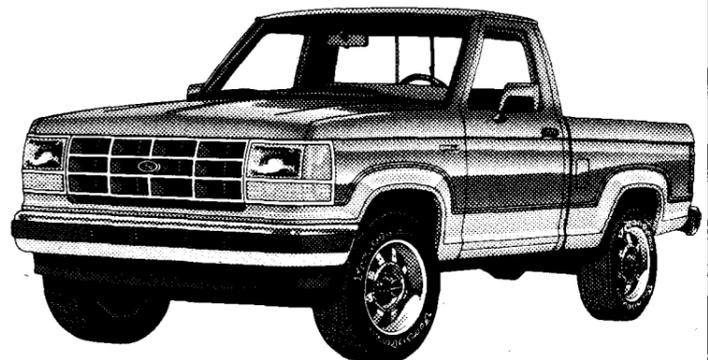
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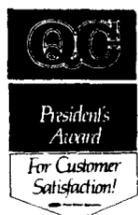


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HHC MICOM-1	99	51
95th Maint. Co.	97	53
HHD 832nd	91.5	58.5
MEDDAC-3	90	60
D Company 73rd	86	64
HHD 269th-1	81.5	68.5
Marines	70	80
MEDDAC-1	70	80
C Co. 73rd-2	61.5	88.5
515th-1	60.5	89.5
515th-3	56	94
C Co. 832nd	50.5	99.5
Navy	38.5	111.5

200 games bowled on Oct. 24:

Rick Johns (HHC-1)	221
Kevin Hitchcock (Navy)	208
John Smith (95th)	200

Thursday's Conference

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd-1	119	56
D Company 832nd-2	119	56
B Company 73rd-2	113	62
C Company 73rd-1	112	63
A Company 73rd-2	95	80
A Company 73rd-3	93.5	81.5
Readiness Group	92	83
B Company 832nd	77	98
515th-2	76	99
B Company 73rd-1	74	101
MEDDAC-4	70.5	104.5
* D Company 832nd-1	56.5	93.5
HHD 269th-2	60.5	114.5
* HHC MICOM-2	42	108

* has one make-up match

200 games bowled on Oct. 26:

Mel Doolan (Readiness Group)	216
Steve Cook (A Co. 73rd-1)	211
Jerry Matias (A Co. 73rd-3)	208
Jim Barnwell (A Co. 73rd-1)	207 & 202
William Steward (MEDDAC-4)	204
Rich Collins (C Co. 73rd-1)	203
Doug Dixon (B Co. 73rd-2)	201
Tim Kirkland (Readiness Group)	200

Aging

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"This continuing CASA project is designed to help low-income aging and homebound persons stay warm and to save on heating costs through free home weatherization and minor repairs."

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CASA is an organization of volunteers who administer to the physical and social needs of homebound and aging persons, to help them to continue living at home rather than in a hospital, nursing home, or other institution. CASA offices operate autonomously in Madison, Limestone, Marshall, Jackson, and DeKalb counties of Alabama and seek referrals from hospitals, nursing homes, and other social service professionals and agencies. CASA coordinates with other agencies and does not duplicate any service already available. It does, however, fill a void in service delivery by helping people who do not fall within federal poverty guidelines.

Now a member of CASA's board of directors,

Lockhart has devoted much time and actual elbow grease throughout the years to other services provided by the organization, which include visiting the homebound and elderly to prevent loneliness and isolation; temporary assistance in doing household chores; personalized transportation for doctor visits and other appointments; small repair jobs by skilled volunteers; assistance in shopping with or for the homebound; daily phone call reassurance at regular times; planting and harvesting a community garden and distributing fresh vegetables to the needy; and medication monitoring in cooperation with family physicians.

"There is nothing more rewarding than the cheerful and content smile on the face of an old person who has no other contact with the rest of the world than a helpful CASA volunteer. The assistance you give them brings back joy to your own heart," Lockhart said. With these kinds of payoffs from her own contributions and volunteer effort, small wonder she immediately volunteered as Combined Federal Campaign solicitor for two of the command's staff offices.

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Fire Support plans executive training

The program executive office for fire support plans a training session Nov. 14 on methods of total quality management.

The executive training session will cover the methods developed by Dr. Genichi Taguchi which have been applied in Japanese corporations. Taguchi methods are being recognized by both government and industry as valuable tools to increase productivity.

Brig. Gen. William Schumacher, the program executive officer for fire support, will sponsor training in these methods in conjunction with the Civilian Personnel Office. The one-day course will provide the fire support project managers, deputy project managers

and other top management personnel with an overview of the Taguchi concepts and benefits.

American Supplier Institute, which is conducting the seminar, will also conduct a five-day course for the technical and managerial personnel in the project offices that require an in-depth knowledge of these methods. This course has been scheduled by Civilian Personnel Office for Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

"Taguchi methods provide contractors with another tool to design quality into hardware rather than through inspection," Schumacher said. "To ensure that contractors use this tool, it is essential the government personnel understand its value and how to apply it."

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CHM 113	Col Chem I	M-W	1:30-3:50	5	MTH 090	Basic Math	M-W	1:30-3:50	5
CIS 180	Intro CIS	M-W	11:00-1:20	5	MTH 091	Dev Alg I	M-W	8:30-10:50	5
ECO 232	Econ II	T-TH	11:00-1:20	5	MTH 092	Dev Alg II	M-W	11:00-1:20	5
ENG 090	Bas Writing	M-W	8:30-10:50	5	MTH 110	Col Algebra	T-TH	8:30-10:50	5
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BIO 103	Prin Bio	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	MTH 091	Dev Alg I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
BUS 150	Bus Math	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	MTH 092	Dev Alg II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
BUS 243	Account I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	MTH 101	Math Insights	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5
BUS 244	Account II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	MTH 110	Col Algebra	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5
BUS 271	Statistics	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	MTH 215	Calculus II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5
BUS 285	Prin Market	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	MTH 217	Calculus IV	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
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Four Aces a winning hand in MLC bowling league

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

The Four Aces took three games from Almost Family last week in Missile Logistic Center's Wednesday bowling league.

Leading the way were Charlie Williams who rolled 40 pins over her average and Carolyn Craig who shot a 526 series. For Almost Family, Bill Colgan bowled a 213 and his son Mike had a 533 series.

The Family swept all four games from Sidewinders despite Clara Randall rolling 28 pins over her average for the losers.

Karen Compton shot 43 pins over her average and Roosevelt Readus rolled 20 pins over his to pace the Mixers to three wins over Ten Pins. Tommy Miller bowled 48 pins over his average for the Ten Pins.

Edie-U took four games from Comic Relief II as Mike Polka had a 206 game with 528 series. For Comic Relief II, Lynn Stuckey rolled 30 pins and Gayl Miller 42 pins over their averages.

Bushwhackers did just as their name implies to YoYo's as they took four games. John Warren led the way by bowling a 220 game with 542 series — both

high scores of the night. Glynn Jackson contributed by rolling a 507 series while Shelby Williams had 20 pins over her average. For YoYo's, Don Cunningham shot 28 pins over his average.

John Hope bowled 68 pins over his average to pace the league-leading Cobras to four wins over BeBe's. Irene Garoppo shot 30 pins over her average and Juanez Alexander had a 502 series. BeBe's was led by Ray Ebersole who shot 37 pins over his average, Paul Bartnikaitis who rolled 36 pins over his, and Cindy Ebersole who had 24 pins over her average.

Here are the league standings as of Oct. 25: Cobras, 18.5 wins, 5.5 losses; Edie-U, 17 wins, 7 losses; Mixers, 16 wins, 8 losses; Family, 14.5 wins, 9.5 losses; YoYo's, 13 wins, 11 losses; Bushwhackers, 13 wins, 11 losses; Almost Family, 11 wins, 13 losses; Comic Relief II, 10.5 wins, 13.5 losses; Four Aces, 9 wins, 15 losses; Ten Pins, 8.5 wins, 15.5 losses; Sidekicks, wins, 17 losses; BeBe's, 6 wins, 18 losses.

Books

(Cont'd from page 5)

"It would be kind of exciting to see my drawings come to life."

Wayson has worked for the federal government for 18 years: first as a draftsman, then as a technical illustrator, and now as a visual information branch supervisor responsible for USASDC conference rooms, a video-teleconferencing facility, a wide variety of audiovisual equipment as well as providing graphic arts support for the 1,300-member command.

One of Wayson's major accomplishments since coming to USASDC is the introduction of in-house computer graphic capability to the command. With the use of a sophisticated Pansophic computer she can now create original or change existing artwork with the touch of a button. She hopes to upgrade the system to include animation capability in the near future.

Wayson enjoys being a "working" supervisor. "USASDC offers me many opportunities to be creative," she said. Since coming on-board she has

done everything from painting artist's concepts of USASDC projects to revamping the command exhibit.

Wayson describes herself as an "illustrator" rather than a "fine artist." She is proficient with an air brush, watercolors, as well as pen and ink. A member of the Midwest Watercolor Society and the Iowa Watercolor Society, she has had work exhibited at many juried shows. Last year she was on the committee which put on the art show for the Tennessee Valley Women's Conference and will be designing posters and brochures for the conference this year.

She is also a member of the Huntsville Photo Society, but claims photography is only her "hobby," while art is her work. "I got into photography to support my art work. I often use a photograph as reference when I paint, and when I do, I want it to be my photograph."

She is married to Mike Wayson, an industrial specialist at the Missile Command's Research, Development and Engineering Center. A daughter and grandson live in Iowa.

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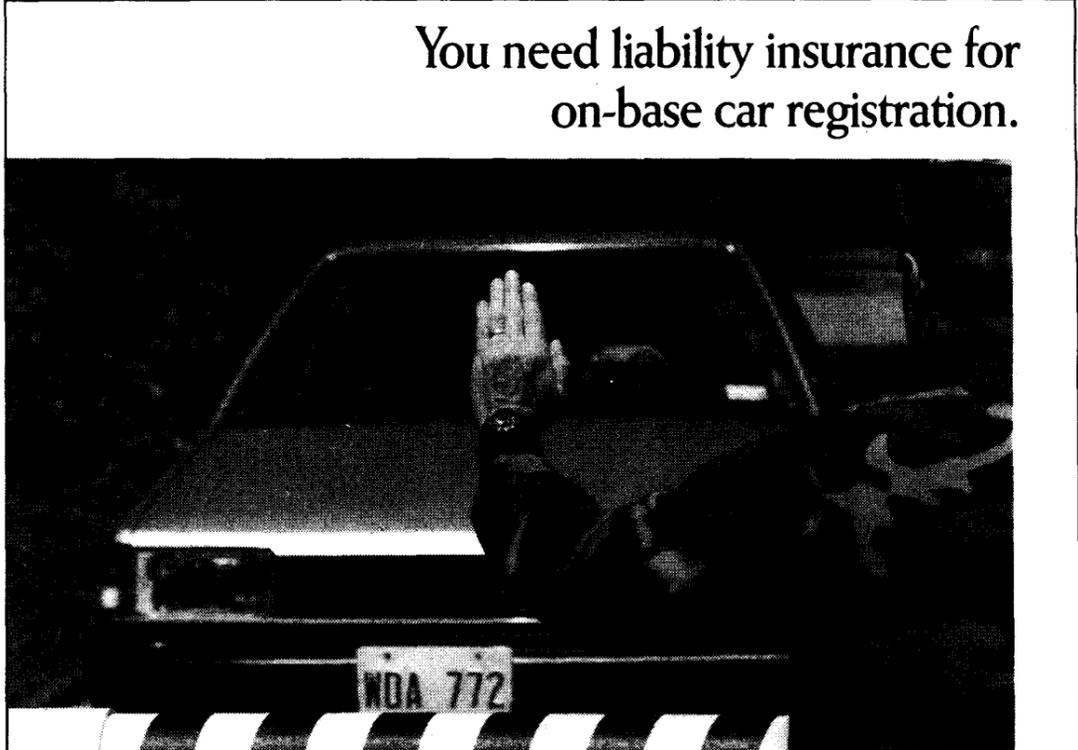
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Veterans parade

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Newcomers coffee

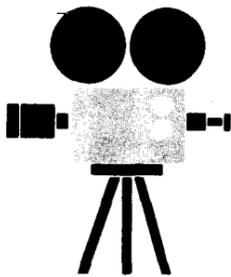
The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its November Get-Acquainted Coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library. Anyone who is new to the area within the past three years is invited to attend. The event is free, and reservations are not required. The club's November luncheon meeting will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Huntsville Hilton and Towers; for luncheon reservations, send a check for \$8 by Nov. 10 to Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club, 105 Peabody Road, Meridianville, Ala. 35759. For information about the club, call 880-9383/9275.

Child care providers

Child Development Services (CDS)-Family Child Care (FCC) Program will conduct an orientation for military family members interested in caring for children in their quarters. The orientation is free and will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at the Youth Center, building 3148. Anyone providing child care for an unrelated child for 10 or more hours per week must be certified and licensed. Prior registration is required by calling Yvonne McDonald 876-7801.

Travel pay

During October, it was necessary for the Resource Management Directorate's Travel Pay Section to suspend the On-the-Spot processing of routine settlement travel vouchers during the implementation of the new Automated Financial Entitlement System. "Because of some unexpected problems, this office is compelled to continue the suspension of this service until Nov. 13," the travel pay section said in a news release. "We appreciate the cooperation given this office during October and request this same cooperation be given during this additional two-week suspension." Hardship cases will be processed on a case-to-case basis, the office added.



Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Nov. 2 — *Field of Dreams*, rated PG, 107 minutes. Friday, Nov. 3 — *The Package*, R, 108 minutes. Saturday, Nov. 4 — *Parenthood*, PG-13, 124 minutes. Sunday, Nov. 5 — *Parenthood*. Tuesday, Nov. 7 — *Batman*, PG-13, 126 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 adults, \$1 children.

Disabled veterans

Huntsville Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans, and its Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 at the American Legion Post 237, 2900 Drake Ave.

Dance band

The Charlie Lyle Combo will be performing Nov. 3 in the Saturn Ballroom at the Challenger NCO Club "for those who enjoy ballroom dancing." For \$5.95, you can get admission in the ballroom and "our special buffet."

Girl Scouts

Redstone Arsenal Girl Scouts want girls and adult leadership at all levels. Girls who sign up now can participate in the Girl Scout Cookie Sale in November. "Girl Scout volunteers make a difference in their girls' lives and competent, confident, caring adults are needed to lead troops, serve on troop committees, lead/manage other adult volunteers, and chair area special events," states a Girl Scouts news release. "Girl Scouting is drug prevention. Challenges instead of boredom, instilling a value system, teaching leadership skills, building self-esteem...all combine to make Girl Scouting great drug prevention." If you are interested in becoming a Girl Scout volunteer or enrolling your daughter in Girl Scouting, call the Girl Scout Service Center 883-1020.

Unmanned-vehicles group

The Pathfinder Chapter of the Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems in conjunction with the Subchapter 5175 of Robotics International will have a dinner meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Huntsville Hilton, 401 Williams Ave. Social (cash bar) begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7. Scheduled speaker is Marine Corps Lt. Col. Robert Harper, project manager for Unmanned Ground Vehicles. Cost is \$12 per person. For more information, call Gayle Nelson 882-9394.

Surplus sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Nov. 8 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:45. Some of the items for sale include data processing equipment, electronic equipment, dressers, compressors, tires, typewriters, calculators, light fixtures, utility poles and electric motors. The items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3, 6 and 7, and from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Nov. 8. A list of items for sale and additional information will be available during the inspection period in building 7435.

Arts/crafts show

Hodgepodge Junction, an arts and crafts show and sale, will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sparkman Civic Center in Hartselle. "Santa will be there, along with a Spaghetti Supper and a Bake Sale." The spaghetti will be served from 4-7:30 p.m. For more information, or to reserve a booth, call 773-2581.

Comptroller careerists

"Skap" panels for Comptroller Career Program, CP-11, will be held Jan. 9-10 at headquarters Army Materiel Command and Jan. 11-12 at Department of Army. Completed "skap" packages (original plus three copies) are due by Dec. 1 at AMSMI-RM-MS. For more information, call Anita Hughes 876-6188.

Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence meets each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Call 539-1000 for location.

Commissary

The Redstone Arsenal Commissary will be closed on Saturday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. The commissary will reopen on Tuesday, Nov. 14 during regular operating hours (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Officers wives

"Making a Difference in Your Wardrobe" is the theme for the Officers Wives Club luncheon set for Nov. 14 at the Officers Club, rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4. A fashion show will be presented by Yielding's Department Store. Social hour starts at 10:30 a.m. with the luncheon served at 11. RSVP by Nov. 10 to Ann Drolet 895-0413, Sophia Coalwell 722-9043 or Nani Noll 721-1769. The cost will be \$6.10.

Multicrafts center

Specials this month include free usage for slip casting and sewing machines and a sale on craft books. Today, *Basic ceramics*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 2, *Wood safety orientation workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; *Basic sewing classes*, 5 p.m.; *Oval mat workshop*, 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 3, *Make it and take it Christmas bow workshop*, 11 a.m.; *Basic lathe class*, 5 p.m.; Nov. 4, *Basic wood safety orientation*, 10 a.m.; *Petal porcelain flowers and basket*, 10 a.m.; *Youth leather workshop*, 1 p.m.; Nov. 7, *Rectangle mat cutting workshop*, 5 p.m.; *Shadow box clock*, 5:30 p.m.; Nov. 8, *Christmas stained glass class*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 9, *Basic picture frame workshop*, 5 p.m.; Nov. 11, *Glass etching workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Youth ceramics*, 10 a.m.; *Piggy bank wood classes*, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 15, *Door harp wood classes*, 5 p.m.; *Grape vine wreath*, 5 p.m.; Nov. 16, *Rectangular mat workshop*, 6 p.m.; Nov. 17, *Ladies woodworking classes*, 10 a.m.; *Make it and take it scherenschnitte Christmas ornaments*, 11 a.m.; Nov. 18, *Jewelry repair by a qualified jeweler*; *Victorian ruffled wreath*, 10 a.m.; *Fabric painting workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Oval mat cutting workshop*, 1 p.m.; Nov. 21, *Basic picture frame workshop*, 5 p.m.; Nov. 22, *Matting and framing workshop*, 5 p.m.; Nov. 28, *Table top candelabra*, 2:30 p.m. The center, located in building 3615, is open to active duty and retired military families, federal workers and their families and guests. For more information stop by the center or call 876-7951.

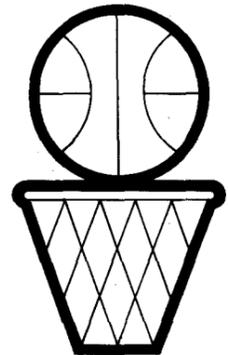


Toastmasters

Research Park Toastmasters meets at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the SDC building, room 1A-2000A. For more information call Bill Newton 895-5765, Carolyn Shotts 895-3997 or Priscilla Minton 722-1344.

Youth basketball

RSA youth basketball league registration, for ages 5 through 16, has been extended to Nov. 15 at the Youth Center, building 3148. Cost is \$10 per registrant. Coaches are needed. For information call Ted Compcoc, youth sports director, 876-2255.



Road race

Rocket City Half Marathon will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9 a.m., starting and finishing at Grissom High School. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For more information call Shelby Edwards, race director, 883-8209.

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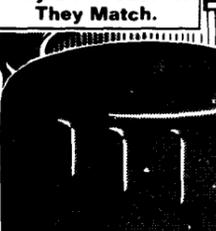
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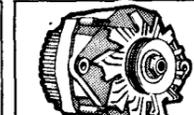
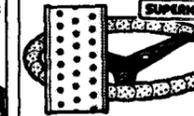
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