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Computer paper recycling program being expanded

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The program for recycling computer paper in 25 designated buildings is expanding to add other kinds of white paper.

"We've reassessed our program and decided to recycle white ledger as well as computer paper," said Jerry Holton, recycling program manager for Redstone Arsenal. "There's 25 buildings who have been recycling computer paper; we'll continue to recycle computer paper but now they'll also throw in their white ledger."

Friday, June 8 will be the first pickup day under the expanded program. The same schedule will be used as before, with one exception. "The buildings that were getting picked up monthly will now get picked up the second and last Friday of the month," Holton said. "And that's because we anticipate generations are going to increase tremendously and we want to make sure people don't have lots of papers setting around."

The following paper is recyclable under the program: bond paper, copier paper, old forms (non-carbon sets) used and unused; computer paper, lined and unlined, including tear off strips; white lined notepad paper; and virtually any white 8-by-10, 8 1/2-by-11, or 8-by-14 sheets of uncoated paper (coated paper is slick and slippery like magazine paper, uncoated paper has a feel and texture like regular typing paper). Things that must be removed before recycling include paper clips, paper clamps, plastic or metal fasteners or bindings; stick-on notes, buck slips, report covers, etc. Staples don't have to be removed.

The computer paper recycling program began last year. "It's real successful," Holton said. "We're just pleased as punch. DRMO (Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office) sales officer is Bill Neppel, and he's just been real helpful. Most of the success of the first year belongs to him.

"For the first year, we've recycled 144 tons of paper and we made about \$6,400. And last year we were getting about \$44 a ton for our computer paper, and this year we'll get about \$58 a ton for the white ledger," he said.

A contract for the next three years — June 1990 until the end of May 1993 — was awarded to the high bidder, Curbside Recycling out of Madison. Last year, under a one-year contract, the contractor was South Central Recycling out of Huntsville.

"We're telling him (the new contractor) we estimate we're going to generate 200 tons a year at these 25 buildings and we can be 50 percent over or 50 percent under; and it's more likely we're going to generate 300 tons and we may generate more than that," Holton said. Based on 200 tons of paper, Redstone would get around \$35,000 over three years.

Workers save recyclable paper in the 25 buildings, and the contractor makes Friday pickups at a designated pickup point in those buildings. Outside bins are located at three buildings — 5201, 5687 and 8027 — because of the large amount of paper generated there, as determined by an initial survey. The contractor sells the paper to pulp mills which in turn pulp it to make new paper.

"The contractor comes in and picks up the paper. We weigh him coming in empty and going out full so we know how many tons he's actually picked up," Holton said. Redstone gets a certain percentage of the value based on the market price. The first contract was for 21.75 percent of market for computer paper scrap; it was running at \$200 a ton, yielding Redstone about \$44 a ton. The new contract is for 83.33 percent of market for white ledger. Since ledger runs around \$70 a ton, this will yield Redstone about \$58 a ton.

The expanded program remains in the 25 buildings which already have the computer paper recycling program. "We're going to try to expand to other buildings over the next eight months to a year and a half," Holton said.

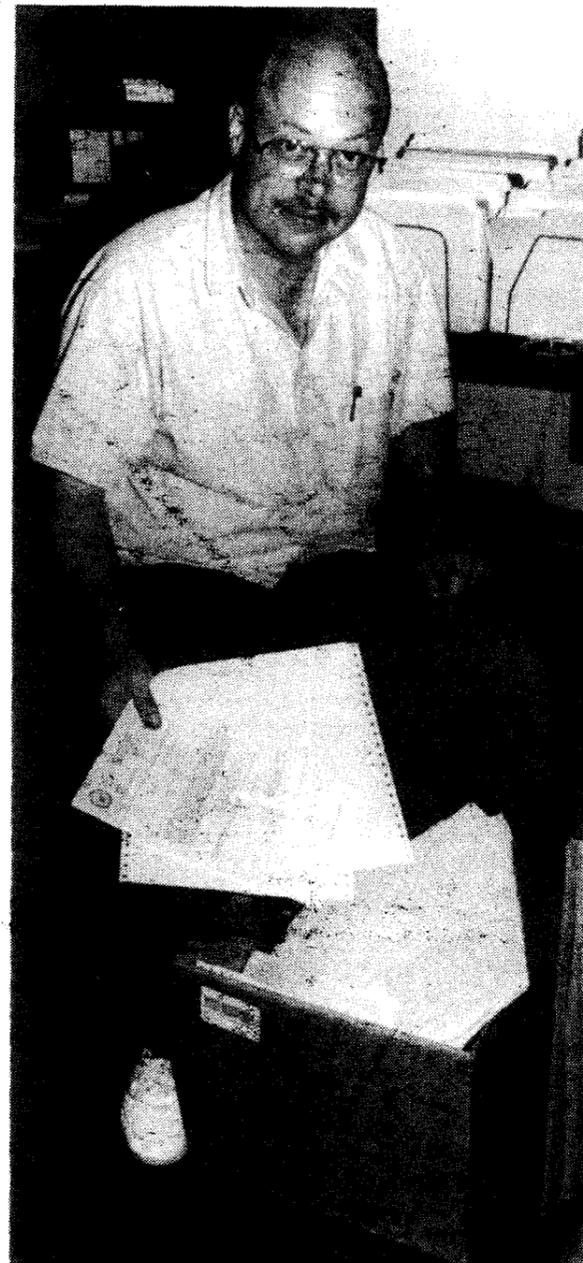
He has been asked why the program doesn't have "fancy blue bins," posters and other publicity vehicles. "We're making a conscious effort to keep overhead costs as close to zero as possible," Holton explained, "because all the recycling proceeds after overhead costs, half of it goes to morale and welfare — Community and Family Activities — and half of it goes to environmental, occupational health, pollution abatement, and energy projects. So the money we'd spend on fancy blue bins and so on, if we don't spend that money that's more money we get to transfer to these things that benefit the Arsenal. It's a way to generate money which comes back to the Arsenal for the troops that live here and to help make the Arsenal a better place."

Holton, an environmental protection specialist in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, encourages people to collect their recyclable paper in the box the paper comes in. "The idea is not to go out and buy something else that contributes to pollution. So really you're recycling twice: You're recycling paper to throw in the box and you're recycling the box," he said.

"Employee involvement: We are the key to success of recycling here at Redstone. Recycling doesn't magically happen, nor is it something that 'somebody' does. We, all need to think of ourselves as the 'somebody' that makes recycling a reality," Holton added.

The 25 buildings in the paper recycling program include the following: 111, 3222, 3453, 3618, 3623, 3651,

3710, 3749, 3777, 4484, 4488, 5201, 5250, 5425, 5678, 5681, 5687, 6260, 7120, 7442, 7471, 7612, 7613, 7770, and 8027. For those with questions about the program, Holton can be reached at 876-6125.



RECYCLING — Holton collects his recyclable paper in a box which he keeps under his desk.

Congressmen ask Army to reconsider landfill opposition

Three members of the Alabama congressional delegation last week asked the secretary of the Army to consider putting a new landfill for Huntsville and Madison County on Redstone Arsenal.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, Redstone's commander, advised the congressional delegation May 11 that he opposed use of the arsenal for the new landfill, citing among other reasons, Army regulations against accepting waste from outside sources and the precedent that such a use of federal property might set.

The city solid waste authority is attempting to buy a new landfill site somewhere in Madison County and has three proposed sites under consideration. Persons living near the proposed sites asked members of Congress to try to get a site on the arsenal after the authority told them local Army officials had refused to consider an arsenal site.

Senators Howell Heflin and Richard Shelby and Representative Ronnie Flippo all contacted the Army after receiving letters or calls from Madison County constituents urging the arsenal be used for the landfill.

In his letter to the congressional delegation Chen said that although in the past the Army has donated more than 1,100 acres for community recreation and industrial purposes and highway expansion, "we

believe a community landfill to be incompatible with both current and possible future Army operations.

"We are prohibited by regulation from accepting wastes from outside sources, but more compelling we know from sad experience that Redstone's geology is unsuitable to landfills. Our pollution problems are a matter of record. We are spending millions of dollars to clean up contamination leaking from landfills already here."

Noting almost half of the arsenal's 38,000 acres are

wetland or subject to flood, the general said additional large tracts are under tight security and safety restrictions for use as test ranges. "As a result, if a suitable site for a landfill could be found on Redstone Arsenal, it would necessarily be in or near areas where people live or work," Chen wrote.

"A landfill would limit our future potential by taking land that could be needed to accommodate new missions that Redstone Arsenal stands a good chance (See Landfill, cont'd on page 2)

Shrine set for Purple Heart recipients

Redstone will soon be home to a memorial to all soldiers who have received the Purple Heart Medal.

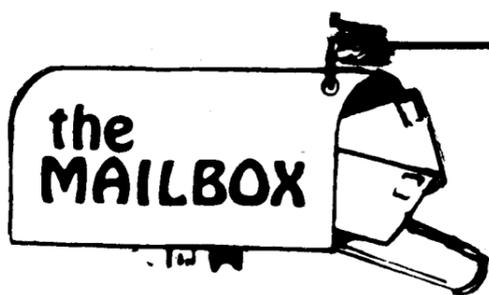
Designed by members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 2201, the memorial will be dedicated June 10 at 1 p.m. as part of the Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration.

The memorial will consist of a heart-shaped planting of purple-leaved plum trees outside building 3300 just inside Redstone's gate 10. Col. Perry Butler, deputy

post commander, will acknowledge the memorial on behalf of the Redstone community.

Other activities of the dedication ceremony will be a parade of flags; a bagpipe tribute by the Scottish American Military Society; and a period color guard with members dressed in the uniforms of soldiers of the Revolutionary War, World War II and Korean War.

The ceremony is free and open to the public. For more information about the ceremony call Preston Farish 837-1221.



Unselfish help

Editor:

On Saturday, May 19 at about 10:30 p.m., my wife and I had the misfortune of running out of gas on south Patton Road, north of Redstone Road. The rainstorm and deep darkness were enough to make us panic.

Fortunately, an off-duty sergeant who lives off Redstone Road stopped to assist us. This gentleman was on his way home, apparently from a formal function since he was in his formal-dress uniform.

The sergeant must have called the Military Police as soon as he got home because Sgt. James Cottrill and Pvt. Barry Lenderman arrived shortly thereafter. These two gentlemen helped to appease our concern and lent to greater peace-of-mind. The feeling of security they provided is indescribable.

When the unidentified sergeant returned with gasoline for my truck, my wife and I were so elated and relieved that, after our profuse thanks, we left without getting their names. This was inexcusable and I apologize.

Capt. Lennie Upshaw, of the Provost Marshal Office, was kind enough to research his records and identify the on-duty Military Police as Sgt. Cottrill and Pvt. Lenderman of the 291st Military Police Company.

Please convey our sincerest appreciation to the two Military Police and also to the unidentified sergeant, if he is subsequently identified. These men deserve some form of recognition for unselfishly exposing themselves to the rainstorm in order to assist us.

Richard and Sandra Samaniego

Editor's note: Sandra Samaniego recalls that the unidentified sergeant was driving with a Texas license plate. The Provost Marshal Office requests that the sergeant notify the PMO for a personal thank you and recognition.

Cash awards

Editor:

Under unsolved mysteries of the age category — why are an average of \$125,000 worth of cash awards still, to this day, being given out biweekly to some civilian personnel on Redstone Arsenal, despite talks of RIF? That's approximately \$3,000,000 a year or 150 jobs at \$20,000 annual salary! I realize organizations have "use or lose" money, etc., but this is ridiculous!

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Cable service

Editor:

A recent article published in *The Huntsville Times* stated that basic cable television service provided by Cable Alabama is provided for \$9.95 per month. I live in government quarters, to which Cable Alabama is the only supplier, and the article prompted me to call the cable company to inquire about my bill. I discovered that I was being overcharged every month.

The local office manager stated that Cable Alabama would not refund the difference, and he tried to blame the problem on his office staff. All cable subscribers should be aware of the services received and Alabama subscribers are encouraged to call Cable Alabama if they have any questions about their bill. The monthly statement does not itemize the cost of services.

When subscribers discontinue or reduce some of the services, terminology becomes important. If you are unfamiliar with terminology such as outlets, remotes, cable ready, set top converters, or other related terms, please call. When a person says "I had three TV's and now I only have two TV's; therefore I want basic cable for two TV sets," such a statement does not include a request for "third outlet disconnect," thus, in my case, Cable Alabama continued to charge me for services which I did not need nor want.

Even if I order a pizza, the company can get the order right or I do not call them again. The Arsenal should consider allowing competition for cable television. Competition is the American way. Personnel in housing should not be subjected to the "take it or leave it" attitude as we move into the '90s.

Timothy M. Blake
Redstone Arsenal

Maintenance crew

Editor:

Reference *Redstone Rocket*, May 23, the Mailbox letter entitled "A Suggestion."

BAMSI initiated a noon to 8:30 p.m. maintenance crew, effective May 1. This crew was initiated to assist the single parent and where both spouses work. Anyone needing maintenance work scheduled after work hours may contact the Housing Office and request that maintenance be scheduled during a period when it will be convenient for the occupant.

All efforts will be made to work with Family Housing occupants by DEH (Directorate of Engineering and Housing) and BAMSI so that we can perform maximum service with as little disruption as possible of the occupants working days.

Col. Perry Butler
Deputy post commander

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Self-Help Store workers receive awards

Two employees of the base support contractor have received Army Communities of Excellence awards for the customer service provided at the Self-Help Store.

Wayne Nevels, the self-help store manager, and Bill Tunstill, supervisor of roads and grounds for BAMSI Inc., each received a bronze recognition coin. The recently expanded self-help store provides supplies to civilian and military members of the Redstone Arsenal community who want to fix up their offices or quarters.

"I think it was a real honor to receive it," Nevels said. "What I really think is by me receiving the coin I wanted all my employees to be a part of it because it couldn't have happened without them. I think they thought it was a great honor, and everyone here wants to see this self-help work so it can help beautify Redstone Arsenal."

The secretary of the Army has empowered the Army Communities of Excellence office to recognize people for providing outstanding customer service through the presentation of bronze ACOE recognition coins. Lt. Col. Bruce Greenfield, ACOE coordinator, was impressed with the outstanding customer service provided by two Self-Help Store employees during his recent visit here. He forwarded coins for presentation to these employees; and Sandra Chen, wife of the post commander, presented the coins to Nevels and Tunstill in a ceremony. Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander, attended the presentation and praised the two men for their accomplishments.

"It couldn't have happened without the help of everybody. It takes a team, and we've got a strong team here at self-help," Nevels said.

The self-help store is located at building 3500, at the intersection of Vincent Drive and Gray Road. It opened in early April to replace the old self-help store which was at building 1140 in the housing area. The old store had opened in January 1978. "We're open to the entire Redstone Arsenal now. Before we were only open to the housing area; now we're open to the entire Redstone Arsenal," Nevels said.

Operated by the base support contractor, the store is open during the following hours: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It's closed Sundays and holidays. The phone number is 842-8481.



RECOGNITION COINS — Sandra Chen presents the bronze ACOE recognition coins to Wayne Nevels, center, and Bill Tunstill.

Two firms indicted for alleged deception

BIRMINGHAM — A federal grand jury charged two North Alabama companies June 1 with falsifying statements and reports required by their Army contracts.

Fortner's Machine Shop of Brownsboro and Frances M. Kerns of Madison, who worked there, were charged with making a false statement certifying that parts used in the Multiple Launch Rocket System had been given a heat treatment by another company.

C & S Testing and Inspection Inc. of Tanner and the company president, Harold R. Chandler, were charged with three counts of providing false inspection reports concerning ultrasonic inspection tests supposedly performed on bull gears intended for the auxiliary lock at the Wilson lock and dam in Florence.

Both cases are scheduled for arraignment June 14 in (See Deception, cont'd on page 7)

Landfill

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of gaining as a result of changes and consolidations now underway within the Defense Department.

"Moreover, with many cities throughout the nation searching for landfill space, I know you are as concerned as I am about the precedent that would be set by allowing a community to dispose of its waste on a federal installation."

AUSA wants to attract more civilians during campaign

BY SANDA LAGER

Department of the Army civilians comprise about 40 percent of the active Army family, according to statistics compiled by the Association of the United States Army.

Conversely, only 2 percent of AUSA's 150,000 members are DA civilians.

If AUSA is truly the voice, the only voice, of the Army family — which includes soldiers, Army retirees, Army Reserve, Army National Guard, ROTC units, Army civilians and family members — why aren't more civilians attracted to its membership ranks?

The answer to that question is likely double edged, said Hoyt Harris, member of the Redstone-Huntsville AUSA Chapter's Board of Directors.

"I'm afraid the perception in past years has been that AUSA is an organization only for the uniformed soldier," Harris said.

While this has never been the case, it still has been incumbent upon the organization to convince Army civilians that AUSA is an organization which works for them.

As a result, the organization in October 1986 established a National Advisory Committee on DA Civilians, made up of eight members of the National Board of Advisors and one member of the National Council of Trustees. Its purpose is to advise the National Council of Trustees on what issues, positions and direction AUSA should pursue in the interest of DA civilians.

A fact perhaps not known to many in this community is that Harris is a member of that National Board of Advisors, as well as the National Advisory Committee on DA Civilians.

His membership on those committees gives DA civilians a direct voice on policy formulation at the national level, Harris said.

Another resource local AUSA chapter members have is Ken Chesak, also a local Board of Directors member, and a member of the National Resolutions Committee, Harris said.

What these national memberships mean to local members is a direct input into what AUSA's national platform shall be each year.

For example, one of the 1990 resolutions proposed locally and adopted nationally as part of the official AUSA platform is the support of legislation ensuring civilian employees retain at least the level of benefits that were in effect at time of appointment, Harris said.

The reasoning behind this resolution is that individuals accept a job offer and enter the DA civilian workforce based on certain conditions of employment in effect at the time the decision to accept a job offer is made, Harris said. When the president or Congress later change those conditions of employment (i.e., retirement provisions, sick leave, health insurance, etc.) by reducing the entitlements or increasing the cost to the employees, considerable disruption in the workforce results.

Having these two local assets, a National Board of Advisors member and a Resolutions Committee member, ensure DA civilians here a strong voice at the national level, Harris said.

"AUSA has responded to ensure DA civilians feel a part of the family; to make their voice heard in Congress. Now, it's incumbent on civilians to respond and become a part (of the AUSA organization)," Harris said.

While the Redstone-Huntsville chapter proportionately has more DA civilians (400 of its 2,000 members are DA civilians) than some other chapters, Harris thinks more DA civilians should take a look at what membership means.

"AUSA has responded to ensure DA civilians feel a part of the family; to make their voice heard in Congress. Now, it's incumbent on civilians to respond and become a part (of the AUSA organization)."

Especially in these times of "retrenchment," with the shrinking size of the Army and the budget, and with some voices asking if we even need an Army at all, having an organization working for Army interests becomes even more important, Harris said.

"Sharing a common goal with like-minded civilians and soldiers who believe in maintaining a strong Army as an important element of a viable national defense" is an important reason for belonging to AUSA, Harris said.

Having someone to listen and getting the issues up to the top are the direct benefits of a membership, Harris said.

Another benefit is receiving *Army Magazine*, AUSA's award-winning monthly publication, Harris said. It has long been recognized as one of the world's leading and most authoritative military periodicals.

Members also receive *AUSA News*, a newspaper that keeps members abreast of issues affecting the Army and updates readers on what's happening in chapters.

Also, reduced premiums on health and life insurance, auto and lodging discounts, VISA card with special benefits and military book discounts are other things available.

The Redstone-Huntsville chapter sponsors four membership dinners yearly with dignitaries as guest speakers. Former speakers have included Secretary of the Army Michael Stone and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is a confirmed speaker at the fall 1990 meeting, Harris said. The chapter is trying to schedule Constance Newman, director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, for a meeting at the end of the year.

The local chapter's 2,100 members includes 106 corporate members.

One of the chapter's past projects has been giving \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors for top essays on a patriotic subject, Harris said. The contest is open to children of AUSA members. The chapter also has awarded Space Camp scholarships.

A non-profit organization, the chapter sponsors a yearly golf tournament as its major fund raiser. It also sponsors AUSA night at a Huntsville Stars baseball game, providing free tickets to all members of the Army family and dependents.

Nationwide, AUSA membership exceeds 150,000. Annual dues are \$20. A membership campaign began June 1 and will continue throughout the month, Harris said. For more information about AUSA membership call Bekye Cristen, 880-4500.

Harris, himself a DA civilian for about 30 years prior to retirement, is now a senior research engineer at the Research Institute, the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

While employed here he was an engineer in research and development, worked in several project offices and retired while serving as deputy to the commanding general for development, engineering and acquisition.

Harris said he has been an AUSA member "as long as I can remember."

"My reason for being a member was simple: I worked for the Army and so goes the Army, so goes my work," he said.

"If you work for a company you're encouraged to participate in its activities. Being a member of a family — I think that's important."



BOARD MEMBER — Former Army civilian Hoyt Harris is a member of the AUSA National Board of Advisors for DA civilians.

Patriot project celebrates 25th year

Patriot is almost 25 and the men and women who helped write the Patriot success story are invited to a reunion anniversary Aug. 16.

Plans call for an afternoon open house and equipment display at the SDC Annex Building in Research Park and a celebration banquet that evening at the Officers Club.

In addition to equipment displays, and the celebration banquet, special activities will include industry presentations, updates for former project managers, photo sessions, and refreshments.

Current and former Patriot managers, employees and contributors, both in government and industry, are invited.

The Patriot project office is attempting to locate all

men and women, soldiers and civilians, connected with the Patriot program. All former employees are asked to contact: Patriot Project Office, Attn: SFAE-AD-PA-AD, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5020; or call Marie Sexton at 895-3020.

Patriot's predecessor, Surface-to-Air-Missile-Development (SAM-D) was established as a project office Aug. 16, 1965. From those early concept studies, along with research and development efforts, the project became Patriot, the premier medium and high altitude air defense system in the Free World.

Patriot today constitutes the backbone of NATO's air defenses in Europe where it has been deployed since 1985. The system has been purchased by the Netherlands, West Germany, Japan and Italy.

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Education becomes priority for military family member

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A young military spouse who once put school on the back burner while traveling to new duty stations with her husband has made education a full-time commitment.

Paula Rogers is an administrative assistant with Columbia College extended studies division on post. She received her bachelor's degree in business administration with emphasis in management from Columbia last December, graduating with honors, and plans to pursue a master's. She received a certificate from various national education organizations for being nominated this year for an outstanding adult learner award.

Rogers, 28, was nominated for the adult learner award by James Foster, an executive development program officer at Civilian Personnel Office who is also an instructor at Columbia. She did not receive the actual award but did receive a Certificate of Merit from the National Adult Continuing Education Committee, the National Association for Adult and Continuing Education, and other sponsoring national associations. The certificate was in "recognition of extraordinary initiative and dedication in the pursuit of learning."

"I feel very elated that I was even thought of being nominated for this award, and I feel it'll look very good on a resume in pursuit of my future goals," Rogers said.

For a year and a half, she had worked full time while taking classes at night. This meant sacrificing recreational activities and time with her family. It also meant "lots of candy bars" in place of meals during the two or four nights of classes each week, she recalled.

Rogers was among about 70 people graduating from Columbia College last Dec. 16 in a ceremony held at Bicentennial Chapel. Since she had put her education on hold for so long, the graduation was a particularly happy time for her. Those in attendance included her father from Los Angeles, three aunts from Silver Springs, Md., an uncle from Houston, Texas, and a girlfriend from Texas.

Born in Newark, N.J., she was raised by her paternal grandmother in Walterboro, S.C. Ruth Maree, 76, now a resident of Silver Springs, Md., "was a lot of inspiration because she had reared 14 children of her own and I was the 15th child," said granddaughter Rogers. She added that other sources of inspiration have included her paternal aunts and uncles. She graduated from Walterboro High School in 1979, and attended Midlands Technical College in Columbia, S.C., before getting married in 1981. Rogers joined her husband at Fort Bragg, N.C.; she briefly attended Fayetteville (N.C.) Technical Institute in 1981.

"Thereafter we went to Germany for a three-year tour (1982-85) and school was put on the back burner," Rogers recalled. "My son was born over there." After they arrived at Redstone Arsenal in 1985, Rogers worked for a short time before deciding to return to school. She began taking night classes at Calhoun Community College on post in 1986, and

received an associate of science degree in business administration in November 1987. Rogers began working at Columbia College in July 1987; she started taking courses there that November after finishing at Calhoun.

She and Mary Morgan, director of the Columbia College extended studies division, have an office at the Army Education Center where they provide educational counseling on the various curriculums offered at Columbia, do Veterans Administration certifications, process tuition assistance forms, and give information on financial aid, among other services. With a peak semester enrollment of 300 students, the college offers associate and bachelor's degrees in general studies, business administration, computer information systems, and criminal justice administration. The extension of Columbia (Mo.) College has been located here about 17 years.

Rogers' husband, SSgt. Julius Rogers, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in computer information systems at Columbia. A soldier for more than 12 years, he is a member of C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion and an instructor at the Hawk building. Their son, Julius Jr., 6, is a first grader at Challenger Elementary School.

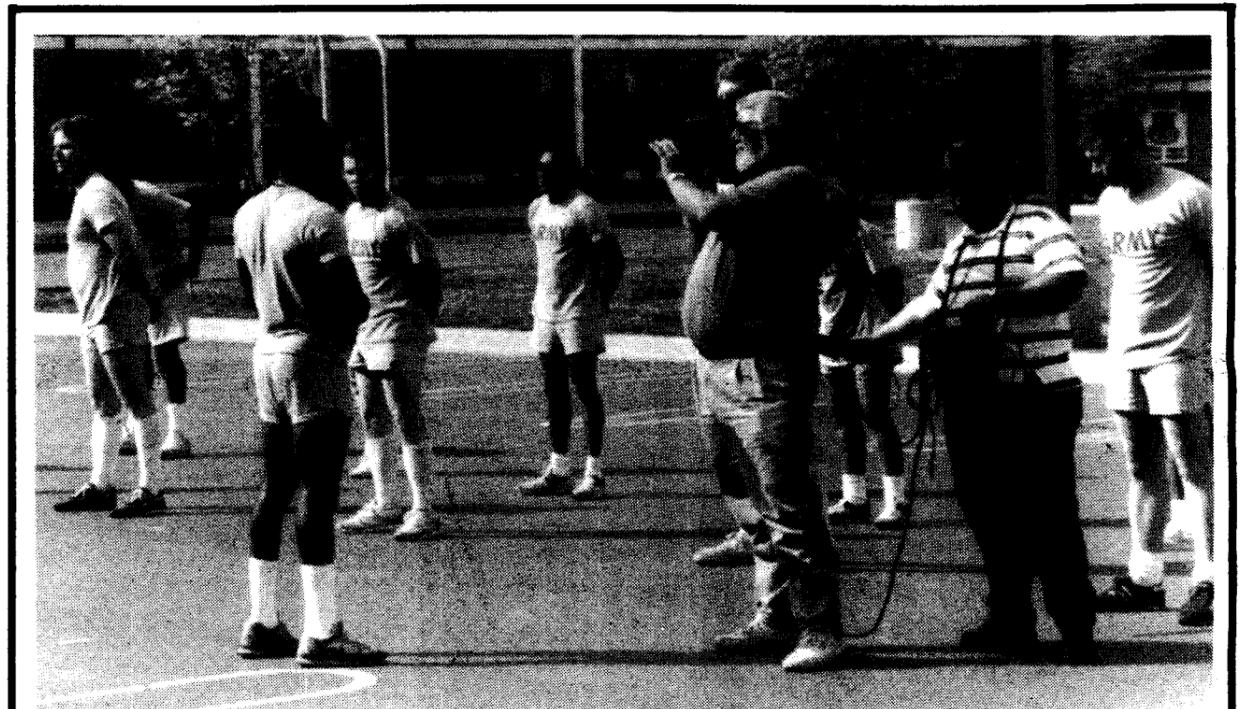
Now that she has a bachelor's degree, Rogers plans to continue her education in pursuit of a master's in business administration.

"The soldiers here at Redstone Arsenal need to take advantage of the opportunity of obtaining higher education because availability is here. The counselors

are here just waiting to get asked and have the answers to all the questions," Rogers said. "There's a total of three colleges here: Columbia, Athens and Calhoun



PROUD SCHOLAR — Rogers holds the Certificate of Merit she received for being nominated for an outstanding adult learner award.



NETWORK NEWS CREW — Mike Robich, cameraman, and Steve Malis, sound technician, from the Atlanta bureau of ABC television news, shoot background footage in the 832nd Ordnance Battalion area for a national news broadcast.

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Soldier earns highest peacetime medal for heroism

BY SANDA LAGER

It started out as a night like many others. As chief of medical maintenance for Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Armed Forces Research and Medical Sciences in Bangkok, Thailand, SSgt. Robert A. Blair was used to working late.

On the evening of Feb. 14, 1988, Blair and six Thai nationals were at one of the approximately 30 research labs where diseases common in a combat troop environment are studied.

Contractors were working feverishly to complete refurbishment at one of the facilities, so it wasn't unusual that Blair was at the lab until midnight.

Leaving work tired but hungry, Blair decided to stop off for a bite to eat on the way home. It was a momentous decision that would result in saving two lives and earning Blair the Soldiers Medal, the highest peacetime award a soldier can receive.

Blair was just entering the restaurant when one of the employees rushed over and told him there was a fire in the building across the street.

Blair could see orange flames licking up from the building as he looked out the window. He decided in a split second to go across and see how he could help.

As he approached the scene, several men were struggling to pull automobiles to safety from the ground floor of the building.

Two local firemen also arrived at the scene, and through the efforts of all the men, two parked cars were pulled from the building.

Suddenly, a woman rushed downstairs from the burning building screaming that her children were still above.

Blair, at the risk to his own life, raced up to the second floor to rescue the trapped children.

Finding three children, he took two of them to safety and a policeman accompanying him removed the third child.

Blair vividly remembers the cloud of smoke that

knocked him to his knees as he opened the door where the children were trapped.

"I dropped to the floor and crawled into the room, calling to the children to pinpoint their location," Blair remembers.

Blair, who speaks and understands some Thai, located the children, ages 8 and 5, and scooped one under each arm before making a mad dash for the stairwell. The policeman accompanying Blair brought the third child out to safety.

Blair said the children were on the backside of the room, trying to hide from the smoke.

He said the children were very calm and showed no outward signs of panic.

"That's the way Thai people are; they're taught not to be afraid," Blair said.

All three children were uninjured; however, three people perished in the fire, Blair said.

Reflecting on the event, Blair said he did what he did because it was the right thing to do.

"I'd do it again for anyone I could help. I have children myself and I would hope someone would do the same for me if necessary," he said.

Blair said he was told later by a Thai newspaper reporter that most foreigners wouldn't get involved with the local people in this way.

The Soldiers Medal is awarded for an act of valor and heroism, not simply for saving someone's life, because in the military service that's often just part of the job.

The Soldiers Medal is awarded in very special circumstances, according to MSgt. Miguel Nelezrosado, Department of the Army military awards section.

Last year DA processed only 78 Soldiers Awards Armywide, Nelezrosado said.

"Of course, the number varies from year to year but they are screened very carefully by an Army Decoration Board which is appointed by the secretary of the Army," Nelezrosado said.

Blair, a New Albany, Ind., native, has been in the Army for 14 years. He met his Thai wife in Hawaii when she was a student there. They were married in 1980 and he served his tour in Thailand beginning in 1986.

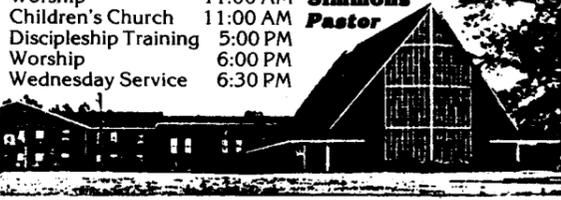
Blair is noncommissioned officer in charge of the biomedical maintenance branch of Fox Army Community Hospital. He has been at Redstone since March.



FOR HEROISM — SSgt. Robert Blair shows the Soldiers Medal he received for rescuing children trapped in a burning building.

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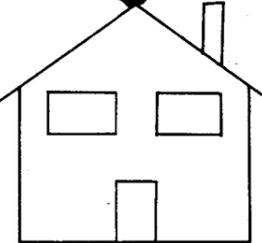
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Big sign for barracks leaves no doubt who lives there

A massive stone and cedar sign erected in front of the 515th Ordnance Company barracks proclaims the building is the home "the real soldiers."

The sign was conceived and built as a self-help project by two members of the company: Sgt. Danny Gillette and Spec. James A. Louis, who has since departed for a new duty station.

"We started it back in August and we finally completed it with the billboard in there yesterday (May 31)," Gillette said. "All the materials were donated."

Built of Tennessee fieldstone and western cedar, the sign measures 13-by-10-by-3 feet. Unit members went to Tennessee to collect the stone, and all other materials were donated by local businesses. The billboard displayed within the structure was painted by Murray Whisenant of the Redstone Arsenal sign shop. Besides the company name and motto, the billboard features the round red, white and blue Forces Command insignia and also the FORSCOM distinctive unit insignia with its "Freedom's Guardian" eagle.

A brass plaque set into the stone bears the names of the businesses which donated the materials. The sign also contains a planter; and one of the columns holds a time capsule with a unit roster, a recent *Redstone Rocket* and other items. The name of the company commander, Capt. Curtis Norris, is displayed on one of the columns and the name of the first sergeant, 1st Sgt. John Woodyard, is displayed on the other.

"I expect this sign to be a source of pride and motivation for 515th soldiers for years to come," Norris said.

The company motto, "The REAL Soldiers," alludes to the company's status as a unit that can be deployed. The 515th moved into the new barracks, building 3497, last August from building 3480 north.

Gillette is a native of Manchester, Tenn., who has been in the Army 11 years. He has about 15 years experience in stone-work construction. "I started when I was 14, and turn 29 this month (June 10)," he said.

Materials for the sign were donated by the following businesses: Huntsville Lumber Company, Baker Sand

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EYE CATCHING — Sgt. Danny Gillette stands next to the massive new sign he helped build in front of the 515th barracks on Aerobee Road.

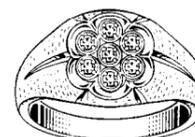


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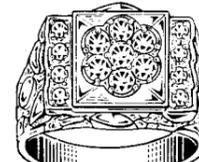
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Annual armed forces celebration begins next week

BY PAM ROGERS

Plans for the sixth annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration are in place, and the community is invited to enjoy a week of activities geared toward the entertainment of soldiers and their families.

The week begins June 10 with a patriotic church service featuring the "I Love America" singers at the Bicentennial Chapel. The service begins at 11 a.m., but organizers suggest getting there early for a seat, since in previous years there have been overflow crowds for the service.

At 1 p.m. June 10, the Military Order of the Purple Heart will dedicate a memorial to all Purple Heart Recipients. The memorial, consisting of 13 purple-leaf plum trees, is located just inside Gate 10, north of building 3300.

The Gazebo Concerts program will present the Second Marine Division Band in a free concert at Big Spring Park on June 11 at 7 p.m. The band will present a program of patriotic and popular music with a backdrop of all the state flags.

Wednesday, June 13 is day full of activities, with the American Defense Preparedness Association symposium beginning at 8:30 and running through 4 p.m. June 14. Call 895-7311 for more information.

The Celebration Luncheon, featuring retired Lt. Gen. William J. Livsey Jr. as guest speaker, will be held at noon June 13 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Tickets are \$15.

Immediately after the luncheon, the military and trade exhibits will officially open. They will remain open until 4 p.m. June 13 and will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. June 14 and from 10 a.m. until 1

p.m. June 15. A special family night will be held June 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. This free event will feature door prizes and visits by the Golden Knights, members of the National Guard's 1st Battalion, 20th Special Forces and other military aviators. There is no admission charge.

Also opening Wednesday is an exhibit of military art from the Pentagon. The hours are the same as those for the military and industrial exhibits.

Wednesday night the Golden Knights — the official Army parachute team — will drop into Joe Davis Stadium as part of the Huntsville Stars pre-game show at 7 p.m. The team's visit to Huntsville is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. Soldiers in uniform can get into the game free, and free tickets can be obtained from Auto Zone auto parts stores.

Small Business Options '90, a symposium on small business procurement issues, will be held June 14. The day begins with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Cost for breakfast is \$7. All seminar sessions are free and open to the public.

Redstone will host a military parade and air show in the field east of building 5250 at 4 p.m. Friday, June 15. Featured will be military aircraft, including fly-bys by four jets; a performance by the Golden Knights; air assault demonstrations by members of the National Guard special forces; and static displays of military equipment.

The Missile Command will allow its workers duty time to attend both the exhibits and the parade and air show. Buses will pick up workers at several buildings and run shuttles to and from the civic center.

The final two days of the week are a tribute to the

armed forces by the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Activities include performances by the Golden Knights and special forces, and static displays.

For more information about the celebration call 535-2023.

Bus schedule

Here's the schedule for shuttle bus service to and from the armed forces exhibits at the civic center next week. Buses will pick up workers at buildings 112, 3494, 4488, 5250, 5400, 5681, 7120 and the SDC Annex on Wynn Drive. On Wednesday, June 13, only one pickup at each building will be made. Pickup time is 2 p.m. and buses will leave the civic center for the return trip at 4 p.m. June 14 pickup times are 9:45 a.m., 11:15 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. Buses will return from the civic center at 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The morning schedule for June 15 is the same as June 14. Shuttle pickup at arsenal buildings ends with the 11:15 pickup.

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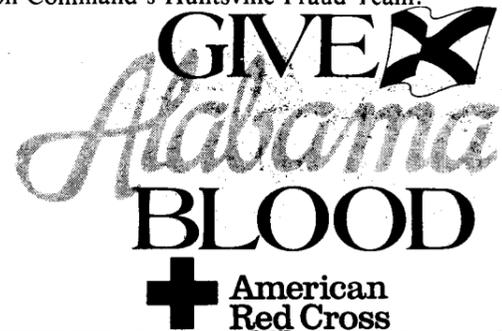
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ALERT



Trio of grandmoms prove it's never too late for college

BY MARIANNE BRACKEN

You may not know it, but there are triplets working in the training support office of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Arthenia "Barbara" Filer, 56, a native of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Erma Howell, 46, a Scottsboro native; and Johnnie Ruddy, 51, a native of Verbena, Ala.; are not biological triplets but they have a lot in common. They all work in TSO, they all have grandchildren who are all boys — Justin Filer, 7, and William Hubbard, 4, are the grandsons of William and Barbara Filer; Cecil Yates, 17 months, is the grandson of David and Erma Howell; and Asa Freedman, 5, is the grandson of John and Johnnie Ruddy — they all attended both Calhoun Community College and Athens State College, they all have children who are in college, and they all received bachelor of science degrees from Athens State College on Saturday.

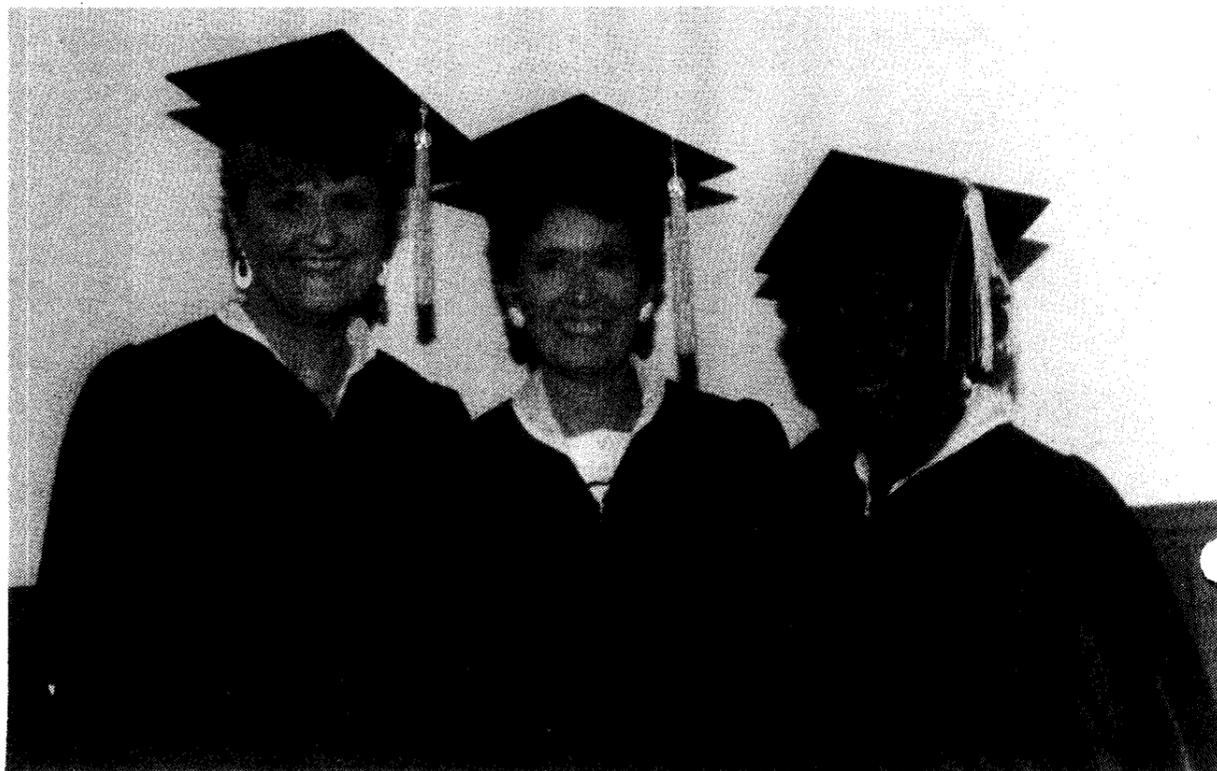
Howell and Ruddy both have B.S. degrees in technical business, and Filer has a B.S. degree in personnel psychology.

Howell said she will be using her degree to be more competitive for promotion in the future. Filer and Ruddy said they will most likely put their degrees to work for them after retirement from their current positions. "I would really like to use my degree to start my own business which I hope will involve working with young people," Filer said.

All three graduates had different reasons for beginning and continuing their college education. When Filer was young her mother encouraged her to go to college. She began taking college courses in 1981 because "that is one thing no one can ever take away from you." She continued her education to "close a chapter in a book so I can look for other mountains to climb."

Howell began her college education in 1982 when required to take certain courses for a para-trainee program, and she completed her degree because "it was something I felt I had to do for myself."

"I began going to college in the '70s to help me in my career because the government was emphasizing



GRADUATES — Erma Howell, TSO editor, Johnnie Ruddy, TSO editor, and Arthenia Filer, TSO program support clerk, proudly display their college graduation caps and gowns.

the importance of college education," Ruddy said, "and I continued because it's never too late to earn a college degree. I am the first person in my family to receive a degree and that feels really good."

Although all three graduates believe college education is a must for women today, they had different reasons for saying so. Filer believes it is necessary to be competitive in the job market and also that it is great for "self-education."

"A college education is important today, but it will be even more important tomorrow as more and more

career programs call for a positive college education requirement," Howell said.

Ruddy believes it is more important for women to have a college education than men because there are some fields that men will be accepted in while women need more credentials to compete with them.

The graduates agree that without the support of their families, they would never have made it. Now that they have received their degrees, the TSO "triplets" expect they will need to find another excuse for not doing housework.



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Former SDC deputy commander gets space honor

A former deputy commander at U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command has received the National Space Club's John B. Medaris Award for Army Achievement in Space.

Ivey Drewry, a retired brigadier general, was

presented the award by Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond, USASDC commander.

Drewry was Nike-Zeus project manager in 1962 when the Army accomplished the first successful intercept of an intercontinental ballistic missile by a Nike-Zeus missile. Under his leadership, the Nike-Zeus project evolved into the more technologically sophisticated Nike-X project which was to become the basis for Safeguard — the only ballistic missile defense system actually fielded by the United States. Drewry served as commanding general of the U.S. Army Safeguard System Command and its predecessor, the

U.S. Army Sentinel System Command until 1969 when he retired after completing 30 years of Army service.

Drewry is one of nine distinguished Americans associated with the U.S. Army who were recently recognized by the National Space Club at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum. He was unable to attend the Washington ceremony and was presented the award Thursday at USASDC.

A retired USASDC civilian, Cecil D. Richardson accepted the National Space Club's Medaris Award at the Washington ceremony on behalf of the Homing Overlay Experiment team.



MEDARIS AWARD — Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond presents the John B. Medaris Award for Army Achievement in Space to Ivey Drewry, a retired brigadier general.

State education chief to visit arsenal

Wayne Teague, Alabama's superintendent of education, is scheduled to speak to participants of Redstone's Science and Engineering Apprentice Program this month.

Teague's topic is "A Message to our Future Scientists and Engineers."

The apprentice program gives high school students who are interested in science and engineering a chance

to work closely with one person in a chosen field. Students who participate stay with the same mentor throughout the program, if possible.

Teague will speak at 9 a.m. June 8 to student apprentices, their mentors and teachers in the Rocket Auditorium in building 7120. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information call Dr. Katie Blanding at 876-9296.

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Graduation ceremony marks end of year for preschoolers in Red

BY SKIP VAUGHN

There were all the trimmings of a typical graduation ceremony: the caps and gowns, diplomas, a guest speaker, and musical selections.

The big difference was that the honorees were only 4 or 5 years old. The sixth annual Child Development Services graduation was held May 31 in the Bicentennial Chapel.

"All of the children that will be going on to kindergarten graduated today," said Shirley Sterbenk, chief of CDS. Fifteen of the 52 graduates were from the Family Child Care program, in which certified individuals provide child care in their quarters, and the rest were from the Child Development Center.

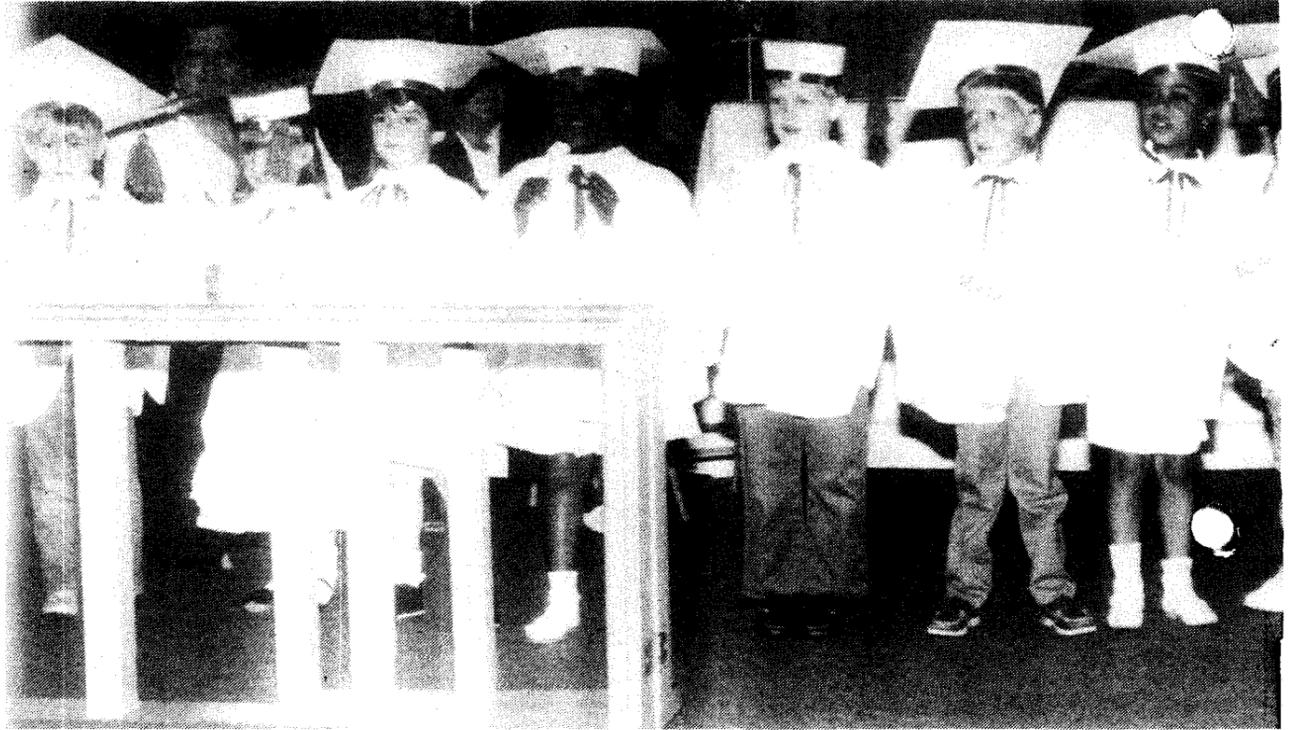
Leah Amato, guest speaker for the graduation ceremony, told the youngsters, "Today's a big day in your life. You all look wonderful."

Various classes took turns singing selections for the audience. There was the typical whispering and squirming in the seats — normal for most graduation ceremonies. Cameras clicked away as each graduate received his or her diploma from Jack Cornelison, chief of family support division in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

"I now present to you the graduating class of Child Development Services of 1990," Cornelison said after conferring the final diploma.

For the grand finale, the children turned around in their seats to sing "It's a Small World" for their family members and friends in attendance. Pam Mattson, the piano player, performed "Pomp and Circumstance" as the group departed the chapel sanctuary. A reception was held down the hall in the assembly room.

"It's a wonderful way to end the year," Sterbenk said.



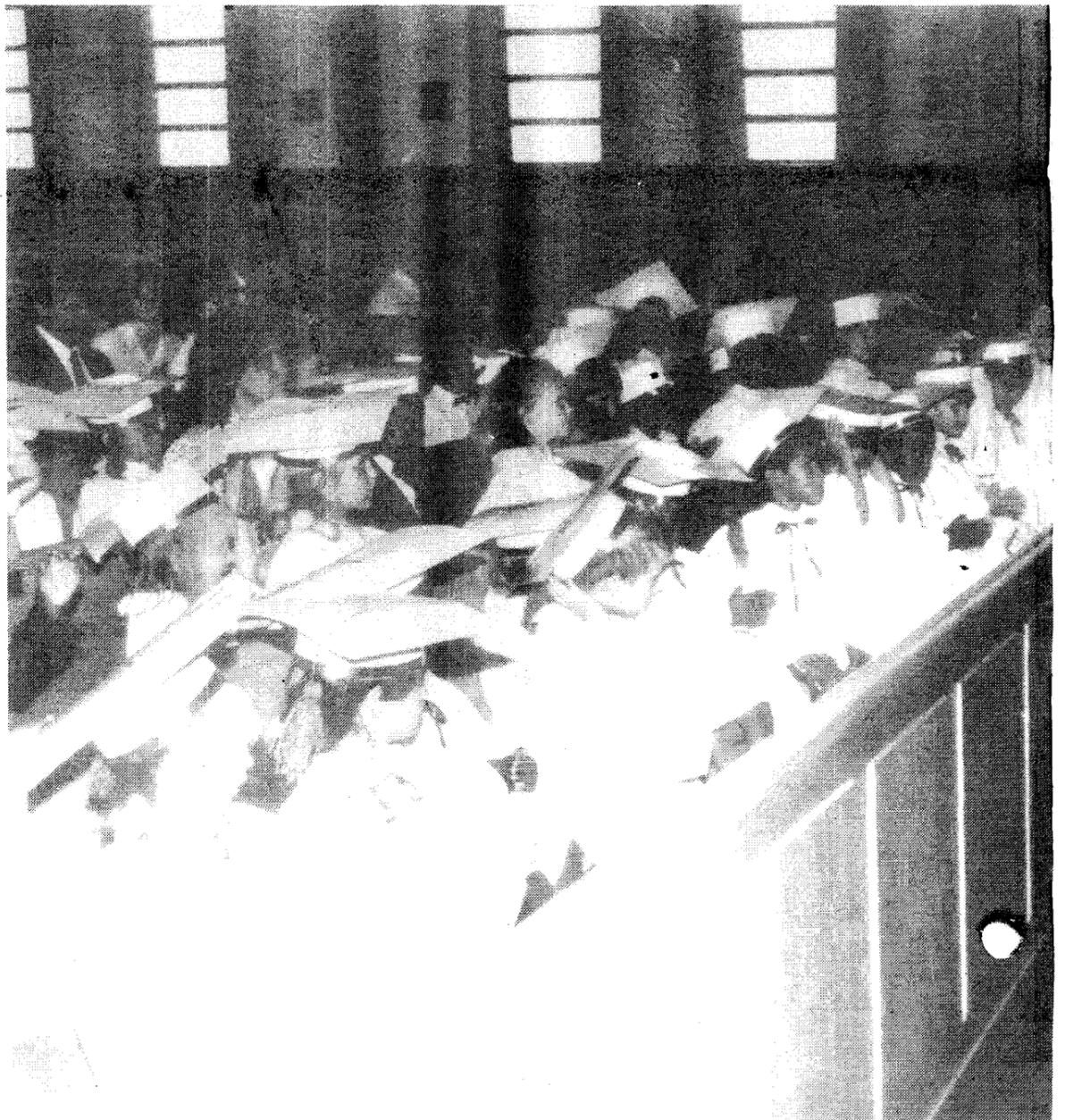
PERFORMING — Children of the Family Child Care program sing during the graduation.



DIPLOMA TIME — Christopher Batchelor receives his diploma.

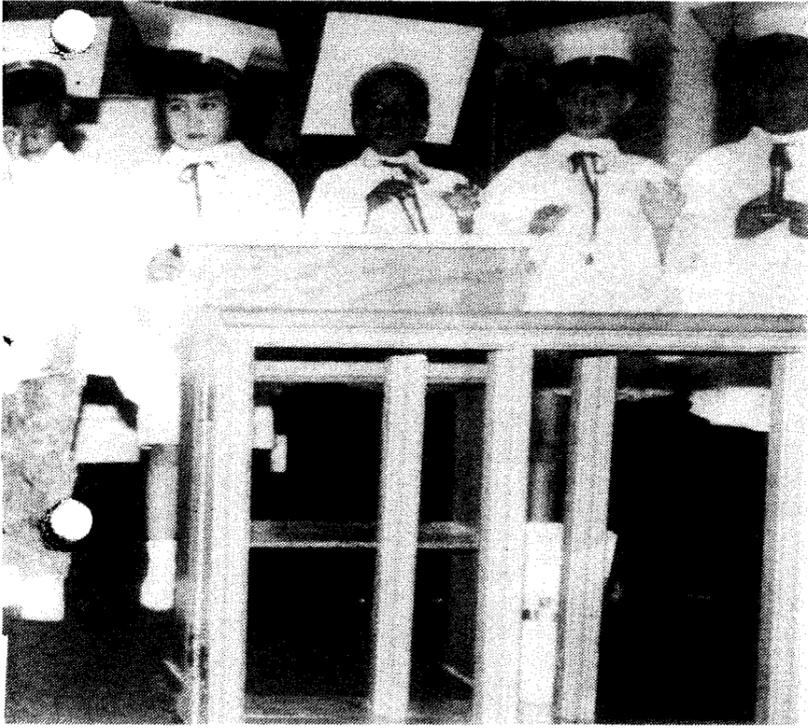


YOUNG GRAD — Leah Sprinkle takes her turn receiving a diploma.



GUEST SPEAKER — Leah Amato, speaker for the graduation program, leads the young graduates in a song.

stone's Child Development Services



ONLY THE BEGINNING — Preschool graduation only marks the beginning for graduates like Eric Strugers, 4.



FRIENDS — Sgt. Deloris White of Medical Department Activity sits with Angela Hudson, 5, daughter of Sgt. Christana Hudson of MEDDAC.

Branch chief receives top civilian award at SDC

Lawson Haynes, a branch chief with the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, has received the Army's second highest award for civilian employees.

The Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service was presented by Maj. Gen. John Peppers, USASDC's deputy commander, during a ceremony at the command May 25.

Haynes is chief of the international programs and technology transfer branch in the command's Intelligence Office, where he directs technology transfer control over USASDC programs.

He was cited for "his exceptional knowledge of international programs, technology transfer control, and foreign disclosure policy and programs and documented contributions which have contributed directly to the success of many Strategic Defense Initiative and U.S. Army programs which involve Allied participation."

Haynes was also recognized for his "exceptional performance and outstanding ambassadorial representation to foreign governments and their industry."

His affiliation with USASDC dates back to June

1958. He was previously employed as an industrial security representative with the Defense Investigative Service, and with a predecessor organization of USASDC and with the Missile Command.

Haynes graduated from Hackleburg High School in Alabama in 1957. He has a year of studies in liberal sciences with the University of Oklahoma, and has

completed most courses taught at the Defense Security Institute.

His prior military assignments were in cryptography and as a communications center specialist.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, a certified public accountant, reside in Madison. They have a son who is an aeronautical engineer, and a daughter who is a doctoral candidate in computer science.

AUSA chapter named best in Southeast

The Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the United States Army has received recognition as the outstanding chapter in the organization's Third Region.

The region includes the states of North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, as well as Puerto Rico and troops stationed in Panama, according to George Turnmeyer, a retired major general and president of the local chapter.

"The region is grouped into 19 chapters with 38,000 members. At the recent Third Region meeting in Columbus, Ga., the president of the region, assisted by Sen. Howell

Heflin, awarded a trophy to the chapter," he said.

There were no publicized criteria for selection of the winning chapter, but overall excellence was considered, Turnmeyer said.

The trophy was on display outside the commander's suite at the Missile Command for the month of May, and will be displayed at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School during June.

"The trophy is a beauty, and we're trying to make it a traveling trophy," Turnmeyer said, adding, "It will be displayed anywhere there is a concentration of AUSA members."



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FOR CIVILIAN SERVICE — Maj. Gen. John Peppers presents the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service to Lawson Haynes.

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Symposium planned for small businesses

More than 250 small business owners and managers are expected to attend a daylong symposium on small business procurement issues to be held as part of the annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration.

Small Business Options '90, a North Alabama symposium on small business procurement issues, will be held Thursday, June 14 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The event will be hosted by the North East Alabama Regional Development Center and the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

The symposium will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the north hall of the civic center. Cost for breakfast is \$7.

Opening ceremonies for the symposium begin at 8:45 in the east exhibit hall, parlor A. Six seminar sessions on a variety of procurement topics will be held during the day, with the symposium concluding at 4 p.m. All seminar sessions are free of charge and open to the public.

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RACQUETBALL CHAMPS — Members of the post champion D Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion racquetball team include, from left, Lt. Col. Jack Conway, Maj. Lloyd Holloway, Capt. Rhonda Solomon, Capt. Rich Walters and Capt. Mark Stewart. Not pictured is Capt. Louis Britos. Results of the May 21-25 post racquetball tournament, in order of finish, were as follows: D Company 73rd, C Company 73rd, MEDDAC, Marines, B Company 73rd, and 515th Ordnance Company.

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Strategic defense manager gets Sloan Fellowship

BY EARLA LOCKHART

Robert Connell, a USASDC manager, has joined an elite group of mid-career executives from the United States and abroad by being selected for the prestigious Alfred P. Sloan Fellows Program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Connell is chief of the plans and operations support division in the information management office of U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command. He will spend the next 12 months in an intensive course of study leading to a master of science in management degree.

The Sloan Fellows Program, now in its 59th year, was the first executive education program in the world and boasts more than 1,800 alumni worldwide, including several former and current USASDC employees. In addition, USASDC employees have previously received Sloan Fellowships to attend the London School of Economics and Stanford University. The Sloan Fellows Program was endowed by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and bears the name of the prominent American industrialist who guided much of the development of the General Motors Corporation.

The Sloan Fellows Program was designed to broaden and develop outstanding — but typically specialized — executives for more general and senior management responsibilities.

Sixty percent of the members of the 1990-91 class of 52 men and six women will come from U.S. industry. The others represent a wide range of activities in the private and public sectors in such fields as government and health care in the United States and abroad.

Connell, a 1977 honors graduate (accounting) of Jacksonville State University, has 16 years of civilian and military government service, including service with the U.S. Army Audit Agency at Fort Benning, Ga., and at Redstone Arsenal. He came to the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, a

predecessor of USASDC, in 1983 as a senior auditor in the internal review and audit compliance office. Connell also served as senior program analyst in the information management office before promotion to his current position as a GM-14 level division chief.

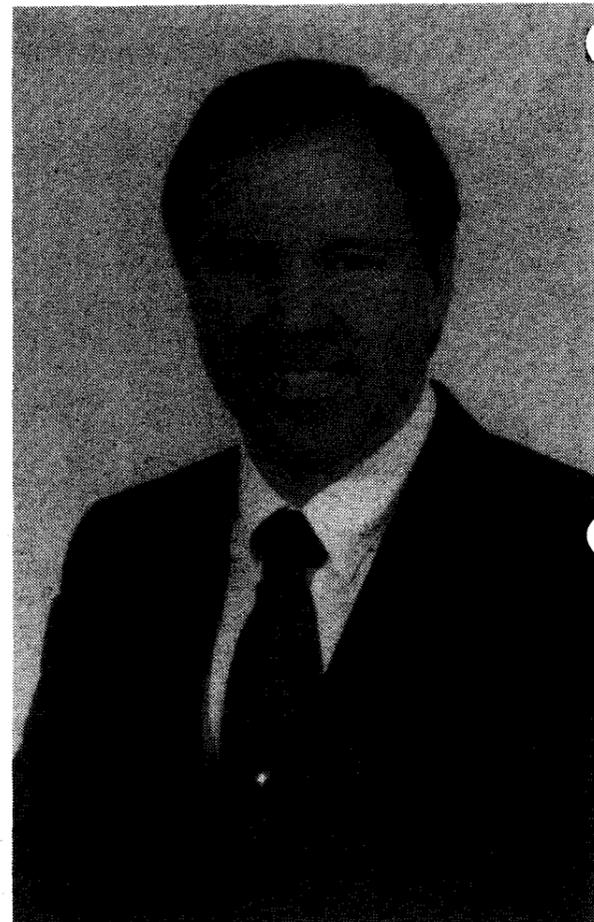
In his current position Connell, who supervises more than 30 employees, has responsibility for managing, directing, and planning command operations and support services including office automation, records management, visual information, video teleconferencing, printing and publishing, central mail distribution, and the administrative and technical library.

"At this point in my career, it would be most appropriate to develop additional managerial skills needed to effectively assume senior level responsibility," Connell said. "I believe the Sloan Program provides the most interesting, challenging and professional educational program available."

Connell was nominated for the Sloan Program by former USASDC deputy commander Brig. Gen. Robert Stewart and by Maj. Gen. John Peppers, current deputy commander.

A native of Gadsden, Connell and his wife, Sylvia, reside in Arab with their two children: Kerri, 15, and Kevin, 12. He enjoys family-oriented recreational activities including camping, hiking, canoeing, and traveling. He is a member of the Association of the United States Army, the Association of Information and Image Management, and the Life Gate Baptist Church.

"I would hope to bring to the Sloan Program a positive, enthusiastic attitude and a commitment to learn and to share my knowledge and experiences," Connell said. "I am convinced that the program can help me develop additional managerial skills that would benefit me as well as USASDC."



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Marine takes annual Redstone post golf championship

A Marine gunnery sergeant won the Redstone Arsenal post golf championship held May 26-28.

Gunnery Sgt. Roy Woods outplayed 27 active-duty military golfers over the Memorial Day weekend to take home the first place trophy. He shot a 78, 73 and 79 for a three-day total of 230.

Following Woods in the Championship Flight was Jim Baxter, who won a playoff for second place, at 78-78-75 for 231. Jim Bessler shot 77-76-78 for 231.

First Flight winners were Bob Shirey 81-79-78 238, Virgil McVicker (won playoff) 82-80-77 239, and Phil Ament 85-76-78 239.

In the Second Flight, Walt Spodeck shot 87-78-89 254 followed by Bobby Swartwood 88-85-88 261 and Jeff Owen 90-90-86 266.

Third Flight winners were Rozelle Daniel 93-82-86 261, Jerry Pokerwinski 94-95-97 286, and Tom Gore 93-101-96 290. Daniel also won the door prize, a putter.

Closest-to-the-pin prizes on Saturday went to Spodeck, Daniel, Shirey, and Les Kahalekai. Sunday's closest-to-the-pin winners were McVicker, Shirey, Woods, Spodeck, and Baxter. The winners Monday

included Woods, Ed Dickens, Spodeck, and Ray Stephenson.

Longest-drive winners included John Parochka on Saturday, Owen on Sunday, and Stephenson on Monday.

"Trophies were given to all flight winners. Golf balls were given as special prizes (for closest to the pin and longest drive)," said Chip Enlow, the pro/manager for Redstone golf course.

Besides placing second in the second flight, SFC Bobby Swartwood presented the trophies as the representative for the deputy post commander.

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ACS volunteer supervisor completes year of service

The staff of Army Community Service bid farewell to the outgoing ACS volunteer supervisor in a tea held in her honor Friday morning.

Vivian Moore completed a year of service as voluntary supervisor of ACS volunteers. A ceremonial cake was decorated with the message, "Thanks for everything, Vivian."

"Our volunteers many times put in as many hours as our paid staff do, and many times the only thing they get out of it is personal satisfaction that comes from helping the community," said Dr. William Resha, chief of ACS.

He thanked Moore for her year of service and expressed his wish that she continue to serve in a different role. "We're going to need and continue to rely very heavily on the volunteers," Resha said. "They spend many many hours helping us, and without them a lot of our programs could not continue on."

Sue Paddock, the installation volunteer coordinator, said volunteer supervisors not only supervise other volunteers but also serve on various committees. "So they really are extending themselves in work for the community," she said.

Moore, who received a plaque at a recent luncheon

for ACS volunteers, was presented gifts at the tea. Attendees included Sandra Chen, wife of the post commander, and Ann Peppers, the honorary ACS volunteer supervisor.

"It's been wonderful," Moore said, referring to her

year as volunteer supervisor. "Everybody's been so supportive."

Valerie Carey will succeed Moore as the ACS volunteer supervisor. "I know Valerie's going to do a wonderful job," Moore said.



GOODBYE GIFTS — From left Sandra Chen, Ann Peppers and Dr. William Resha make presentations to Vivian Moore.



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Editor's note: The annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration will be held June 10 through 17. As part of the celebration, military personnel in uniform can get into the June 13 Stars-Expos game free. Wilson is chairman of the celebration publicity committee.

BY JUDY WILSON

Uniformed service members will be admitted free to the Huntsville Stars game against the Jacksonville Expos on June 13.

Several other participants in the Armed Forces Celebration will arrive at the game by a more direct route — they will jump into the stadium, arriving by parachute.

Members of the Army's elite Golden Knights parachute team and soldiers from the Alabama National Guard's 1st Battalion of the 20th Special Forces Group will take part in the pre-game ceremonies scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

An all-service guard will accept the colors from the parachute team for the playing of the national anthem.

Stars General Manager John Rocco feels it will be a rousing beginning for an evening with the Stars.

"We're real excited about having them here. It's also buy-out night for Auto-Zone auto parts stores, so people can get tickets there if they're not planning to come in uniform," he said.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration call 535-2023.

Patriotic-religious service set Sunday

An Armed Forces Celebration Service will be held Sunday, June 10 at Bicentennial Chapel.

The service will begin at 11 a.m. It will feature the Whitesburg Baptist Church "I Love America" Singers.

This event is open to all personnel. Active duty personnel are invited to wear their dress blues or Class A uniform. Following the service, refreshments will be served outside Bicentennial Chapel.

"Come and join us as we pay tribute to our armed services," stated a chaplains' news release. "The theme for 1990 is 'Proud to Serve'."

The 10:45 a.m. Protestant Service and the 12:15 p.m. Mass at Bicentennial Chapel are canceled for June 10.

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Multicrafts center

Here's the Multicrafts schedule for June 13-16. June 13, *Fabric applique class*, 4:30 p.m.; *Oval clock class*, 6 p.m.; June 14, *Youth fabric painting workshop*, 3:30 p.m.; *Double mat board workshop*, 6:30 p.m.; June 15, *Make-it-and-take-it marbled paper earrings*, 11 a.m.; June 16, *Silk painting workshop*, 10:30 a.m.; *Youth fun class — T-shirt decorating*, 1 p.m.; *Oval mat workshop*, 1 p.m. The center is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian employees, family members and guests. For more information about classes call 876-7951/7954 or visit building 3615.

Youth center

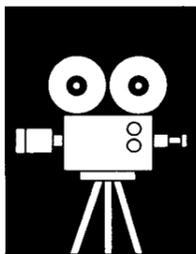
Here's this week's Youth Center schedule. Today, *Reading program*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; *Guess the number of beans contest*, 2 and 6 p.m.; *Arm wrestling*, 6 p.m.; Thursday, *Win, Lose or Draw*, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; *Karate and gymnastics*; Friday, *Reading program*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; *Outdoor scavenger hunt*, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, *Movies at Youth Center*, 12:30 and 4 p.m.; *All-star game*, staff vs. teens; Monday, *Reading program*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; *Touch football*, girls and boys, ages 6-18, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, *Bingo*, noon and 5 p.m.; *Karate and gymnastics*. The center is open to military dependents only. For more information call 876-5437.

All-Army softball

Application packets must be submitted by noon Friday, June 8 to the sports director for the All-Army softball tryouts. For more information, call Ted Compoc 876-2943.

Best yards

Yard-of-the-Month winners for May are: Best single unit, 1st Lt. Anibal Mulero, 309 Hughes Drive; PO 2 Troy L. Boling, U.S. Navy, 1334-B Jupiter St. Best multi-unit, CWO 4 Stephen B. McCreary, 477-B Cooke Drive; Spec. Jeffrey F. Cross, 1152-C Hof Circle. Winners receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, a free meal from the respective club for the winner and a guest, a \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange, and display of the Yard-of-the-Month sign for a month. Certificates of Recognition will be given to: Capt. Randy E. Geiger, 477-A Cooke Drive; Col. Paul J. Mulek, 50 Bomford Drive; CSM Isaac M. Clifton, 7121 Circle Drive; Sgt. Michael A. Brooks, 1306-B Jupiter St.; SSgt. Jack A. Peterson Jr., 1205-A Nike St.; Sgt. George T. Custer, 1209-A Nike St.; and Sgt. Edwin R. Lopez, 1401-B Spartan Plaza. Winning the Unit award was A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, building 3435. Certificates of Recognition go to: B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, and International Student Company.



Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, June 7 — *Nuns on the Run*, rated PG-13, 92 minutes. Friday, June 8 — *Nuns on the Run*. Saturday, June 9 — *House Party*, R, 104 minutes. Sunday, June 10 — *House Party*. Tuesday, June 12 — *Vital Signs*, R, 103 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moffatt's, 3777 University Drive. For information call 837-3994.

Education center

Leaving the service?: All servicemembers who have a Basic Pay Entrance Date (BPED) of January 1980 to the present, should bring in their Veterans Administration contract when outprocessing at the Education Center, building 3222. For personnel who have a BPED January 1980 to June 30, 1985, the contract form is DD Form 2057. For personnel who have a BPED of July 1, 1985 to the present, the contract form is DA Form 3286-60. *Need to raise your GT score?:* All military personnel who have a GT score below 100 should take the Test of the Adult Basic Education (TABE) administered every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in building 3218; prior to test administration, you must stop by the Education Center, building 3222 and fill out a DA Form 669.

Chapel events

Vacation Church School will be held 9-11:30 weekday mornings June 18-27 at Bicentennial Chapel for age 3 through sixth grade. Registration is being held weekday mornings and Sunday mornings at Bicentennial Chapel.



Business women

Ala-Hunt chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday, June 12 at Amberley Suites Hotel on University Drive. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30. Scheduled speaker is cardiologist Dr. Randy Burns. Reservations and cancellations for the dinner should be made by calling Chana Johnson 852-1370 by June 10.

Newcomers club

Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club's monthly luncheon meeting will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 12 at the Executive Inn on Highway 20 in Madison. Scheduled speaker is Emily Ware, manager of Mason Jewelers at Madison Square Mall. Luncheon reservations can be made by sending a check for \$8 to Huntsville Newcomers, 105 Peabody Road, Meridianville, Ala. 35759. Checks must be received by Friday, June 8. For more information, call 880-9383 or 883-4248.

Student exchange

A local family is needed immediately to host Anders Solgard, an outstanding foreign exchange student from Denmark. An ASSE (American Scandinavian Student Exchange) representative is taking applications now from families who wish to host a teen-ager from Europe while the student attends a local high school for the 1990-91 school year. For more information, call Cherrie Cross 722-0828.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its picnic luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. June 15 at the Redstone Arsenal Recreation Center. For reservations, call Bonnie Henthorn 895-3470 or one of the reservation members.

ACS education committee

The next Education Committee meeting will be held 7 p.m. June 13 at Army Community Service, building 3491. All committee members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Army Community Service 876-2859/5397 and ask for Frances Howard, or call Maj. Scott Wilson, education committee president, 842-8327.



Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold a social and membership drive 4-6 p.m. June 8 at the Officers Club with hors d'oeuvres and open bar. There is no charge to members, and a \$10 charge for guests. Guests may elect to join the Redstone/Huntsville chapter at \$40 (local dues plus ADAA lifetime), \$20 (local dues plus ADAA biannual), or \$10 (local dues only). Membership is open to all persons interested in fostering Air Defense heraldry and camaraderie.

Red Cross volunteers

Twelve and 13 year olds can serve this summer as youth Red Cross volunteers in a program monitored at the Youth Center. Areas of responsibilities include such things as reading to children, assisting with arts and crafts, and administering games. Youth volunteers for the clinics at Fox Army Community Hospital will be 14 to 18 year olds. Interested volunteers are encouraged to go to the immunization clinic to receive their mono vaccine (TB TINE) test if possible before orientation. The Red Cross Orientation will be held 9 a.m. Friday, June 8 at the Fox Hospital classroom. For more information, call Leah Amato 837-1972 or Marge Kunhart 830-6621.

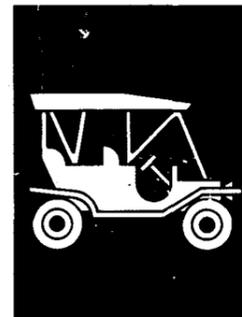
AUSA meeting

Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will have its general membership meeting June 27 at the Officers Club. Election and installation of officers will occur at the evening event which begins with a social at 6. Col. John G. Zierdt Jr., COSCOM commander, 18th Airborne Corps, is to speak on "Support Operations of Hurricane Hugo in the Caribbean, and Just Cause in Panama." For reservations, call Bekye Cristen 880-4500.



Job information day

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program will hold its monthly Job Information Day on Friday, June 8 from 8-11 a.m. at building 3491, ACS. Representatives from Nonappropriated Funds and Civilian Personnel offices will be available to answer questions on job opportunities and basic employment information. At 1 p.m., a class will be taught on how to fill out the standard form 171 federal job application. To sign up for the class or to obtain more information, call 876-5397.



Vehicles auction

U.S. government vehicles will be auctioned 9 a.m. June 7 at Redstone Arsenal. The GSA (General Services Administration) "Auction of Vehicles" will be held in the GSA sales lot, building 3631. The vehicles may be inspected 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 6, and from 8-9 a.m. June 7. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Public affairs careerists

The Public Affairs and Communications Media Career Program, career program 22, is in the process of converting from the present PACMCP Army Referral System to the new Army Civilian Career Evaluation System (ACCES). An ACCES briefing will be conducted 9-11 a.m. June 25 in the Rocket Auditorium to explain how the system will work and how to register in the system. All PACMCP employees (GS-9 and above) are encouraged to attend this briefing. For information call Vickie Gist 876-4580.

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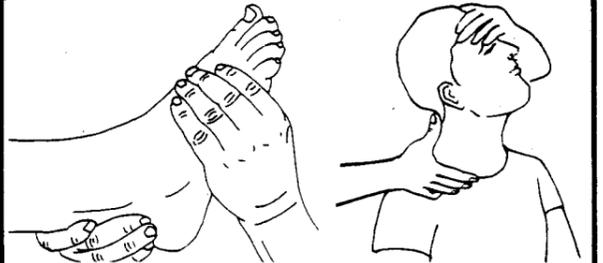
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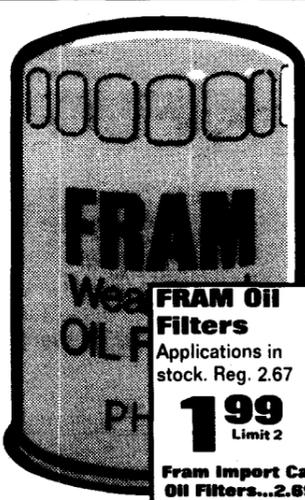
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<p>CHAMPION Wire Sets Premium Silicone Spark Plug</p> <p>2.00 OFF 6.99 to 35.99 64-1950 series</p>	<p>CHILTON Auto Guides DIY Tune-up & repair guides. Ea. 74-4010 ser</p> <p>7⁹⁹ Each</p>	<p>Monro-Matic Plus Gas-charged. Limited life-time warranty.</p> <p>14⁹⁷ Carry-out</p> <p>INSTALLED...19.97 Each</p>	<p>XT-60 Gas Truck Shock Gas-charged. Limited life-time warranty.</p> <p>18⁹⁷ Carry-out</p> <p>INSTALLED...23.97 Each</p>	<p>Matching Covers & Mats!</p> <p>SADDLEMAN Spectra Cheyenne Truck Seat Covers Full size/Compact. 67-2201-07</p> <p>22²²</p> <p>Floor Mats Twin front. Blue, blk., brown. 68-6780-82</p> <p>15⁵⁵</p>						
<p>Tough One Lifetime Warranty Water Pump Domestic units in stock.</p> <p>19⁹⁹ Exch. 1 Yr. Warranty ... 14.99 Ex.</p>	<p>Brushed Chrome Wheel Cover Great style. 13, 14, 15 in. sizes. 22-6003-05</p> <p>7⁷⁷ Each</p>	<p>OZITE Auto Carpet 36x72 in. rolled carpet. Choice of 5 colors. 68-3230 ser</p> <p>7⁷⁷</p>	<p>REESE Trailer Hitches Class 1 boxed type hitch. 22-5035-36</p> <p>24⁹⁷</p>	<p>3,300 Lb. Hydraulic Floor Jack To 14 in. lift. Rear casters. 15-6283-4</p> <p>27⁹⁷</p>						
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