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Armed forces celebration a weeklong tribute

There's still plenty to see and do during the Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration. Here's the schedule for the remainder of the week.

Today:

- Military and industrial exhibits and military art exhibit, Von Braun Civic Center, 1:30-4 p.m. Both are free and open to the public.

- Huntsville Stars vs. Jacksonville Expos baseball game at Joe Davis Stadium. Military members in uniform will be admitted free. This is also a buyout night for Autozone auto parts stores. They have free tickets. Don't miss the pre-game show featuring the Army Parachute Team sponsored by the AUSA, members of the Alabama National Guard 1st Battalion, 20th Special Forces Group and an all-service color guard. The show starts at 7 p.m.

Thursday:

- Small Business Options '90, a symposium on procurement issues, gets under way with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Cost for breakfast is \$7. The seminar is free and open to the public.

- Military and industrial exhibits and art exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Exhibits Family Night with visits by the Golden Knights, National Guard 20th Special Forces and other military aviators, 6 to 8 p.m. at the civic center. Free and open to the public.

Friday:

- Military parade, static displays and demonstrations by the Golden Knights, Alabama National Guard 20th Special Forces and other aircraft in the field east of building 5250, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

- Exhibits remain open through 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday:

- Alabama Space and Rocket Center tribute to the armed forces featuring the Golden Knights, National Guard 20th Special Forces and static displays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

For more information about the celebration call 535-2023.



GOLDEN KNIGHTS — The Golden Knights, the U.S. Army parachute team, are among the participants in the parade and airshow set for Friday.

Bus schedule

Here's the schedule for shuttle bus service to and from the armed forces exhibits at the civic center. 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.

'There's not a better job' than being a Golden Knight

BY PAM ROGERS

Sure, it looks glamorous — all the travel and invitations to events like the Olympics, the Super Bowl, the World Series, the World's Fair — but what's it really like to be a Golden Knight?

"There's not a better job in the world," said Sgt. Joe Belcher, a member of the demonstration team.

Members of the U.S. Army Parachute Team are on the road — or in the air — for about eight months out of the year. They jump for sporting events, patriotic celebrations, presidential inaugurations, and air shows, just like the one they will jump in here on Friday.

"It's a great thrill to jump. It's just like flying. We can fly our bodies any way an aircraft can except up," Belcher said.

Belcher, 23, joined the Army when he was 17. But even before that he knew he would be a Golden Knight.

He and a friend were watching the team jump at an air show near his hometown of Charleston, S.C.

"I told him, 'I'm going to do that,'" he said. Later, he enlisted for an airborne assignment with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"In the 82nd I learned to freefall and I performed on their sport team. I saw how the Golden Knights functioned," he said.

He put in an application to try out for the Golden Knights and was accepted — for the tryout program.

"You must have 150 free fall jumps to put in an application," he said. The selection process takes from six to eight weeks and involves progressive cuts.

During the tryout program, candidates begin their days at about 3 a.m. when they do maintenance around their barracks. Then comes about an hour and a half of physical training. Then they load their equipment and head for the drop zone.

"During the day you might make two to eight jumps. Each one is evaluated and critiqued," Belcher said, adding that peer evaluation is an important part of the process.

"We're looking for people who can function in a team environment, who are dependable. We have 260 days of travel every year. When you travel that much, you can't get on each other's nerves.

"We're looking for good soldiers, not necessarily good parachutists. We can train parachutists but we can't make good soldiers," he said.

Belcher's wife, Dianna, is also a Golden Knight. "She was my parachute instructor," he said. They are only the third married couple to be on the team in its 31-year history.

As a sergeant working on the research and development side of the team, Dianna maintains and tests equipment.

The Golden Knights, sponsored during their Huntsville visit by the Association of the United States Army, will jump tonight as part of the pregame show at the Stars game. The show begins at 7 p.m. Soldiers in uniform can get in free, and if you stop by an AutoZone store you can also get free tickets.

The team will also be a part of the activities Friday in the field east of building 5250. There will be a military parade featuring soldiers from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the 95th Maintenance Company and Support Troops. Aircraft featured in the air show include a CH 54 Skycrane helicopter from the Alabama National Guard in Birmingham; CH 47 Chinook, UH 60 Blackhawk and AH 64 Apache helicopters from Fort Campbell, Ky.; UH1 Huey helicopters and U 21 and C 7 Caribou airplanes from Redstone; two F4 Phantom jets and two F16 Fighting Falcon jets from the Alabama Air National Guard in Birmingham and Montgomery.

In addition to the Golden Knights, the members of the Alabama National Guard's 1st Battalion, 20th Special Forces, will give an air assault demonstration.

The Golden Knights and the Special Forces members will also perform at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Saturday and Sunday as part of a special tribute to the armed forces.

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

Champus contractor changes on July 1

The new contractor for Champus' Southeastern region has announced its claims mailing addresses and toll-free phone number.

The firm, Wisconsin Physicians Service, takes over the processing of Champus claims for five Southeastern states, Puerto Rico, Canada and many overseas areas, beginning July 1.

Here's where to mail claims from Alabama on and

after July 1: Champus/Champva; Wisconsin Physicians Service; P.O. Box 7986; Madison, Wisc. 53707-7986. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-866-6337.

Families should continue to send their claims to the current claims processor, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina, through June 30.



Army birthday

Editor's note: The following open letter from the Army chief of staff and the secretary of the Army marks the observance of the 1990 Army birthday.

On June 14th, the United States Army celebrates its birthday — the 215th anniversary of our Nation's oldest military service. The soldiers, civilians, and families of the Total Army can be justly proud of our long and honored tradition of service to the Nation.

Over the past year, the Army added yet another chapter to that tradition. We remained trained and ready, and a powerful force for deterrence and peace throughout the world. And when the President called us to action in Panama, our response was in keeping with our proud heritage — swift and effective. In the crucible of combat, the American soldier once again demonstrated the finest qualities of courage and commitment, qualities that have kept our Nation free for more than two centuries.

Today, as we cross into a new decade, we are witnesses to great change in the world order. But these changes do not diminish the need for a powerful Army, for the struggle is not yet over and the victory is not yet won. So, even as the Army evolves to respond to change, we must also maintain continuity of capabilities and continuity of strength in order to ensure that the Army of tomorrow is prepared to fulfill its strategic obligations worldwide.

Ours is a glorious past. As we celebrate our birthday, let us now look to the future with confidence and commitment, and with an overarching resolve to maintain the trained and ready Army that will protect the evolution of a new and peaceful world.

Gen. Carl Vuono,
Army chief of staff
Michael Stone,
Secretary of the Army

Unyielding drivers

Editor:

Yes, today I too fell victim to another driver on the loose. It is amazing how many well educated Arsenal workers cannot even read a street sign. The street sign I am so kindly referring to is at the intersection — yes, intersection — where vehicles turn left into the south parking lot of building 5250. This sign is a *yield* sign for traffic going north and turning left into the south

parking lot. For a quick refresher course, *yield* means to yield the right-of-way to another vehicle. I was that other vehicle. This morning four drivers, apparently in such a hurry that they did not have time to slow down and read, turned (or cut me off) in front of me at this particular intersection. Two of these drivers missed me by inches as I jumped the curb in self defense. So tomorrow morning as *you zoom* to work, maybe I'll be the other driver who cannot take time to read the street signs.

Let's all take time to slow down and pay attention.
Name withheld by request

Encouraging words

Editor:

I must take this time to thank each and everyone of you for your love, care and respect you gave my niece during her long illness. I know that she must have worked with the most caring people on earth and surely she must have been sent there by God, for you all to see her through this until the end. You made sure she never went without a paycheck, continually donating your annual leave and the many times you simply gave her your time, visits, telephone calls and donations. This meant so much to my niece. She wanted more than anything to go back to work and I feel that kept her going, to endure all the cancer treatments; she just knew that next week she would be back at work with all the people she had learned to care for, especially her boss, Mr. Frank Watson. I have enjoyed the beauty of the Christian love this man stands for. I have no doubt that she will thank you all one day herself. I cannot close this letter without telling you how proud she was to receive all those flowers on Secretary Day and the words of encouragement were her strength. God bless you all and thank you from the bottom of my heart for the love you gave my beloved niece, Anita Hodson.

Shirley Boyett
Procurement Directorate

Badge design

Editor:

While taking a real close look at my security badge one fine morning, I noticed something which perplexed me. I assumed that I must be one of those not in the know, so I endeavored to ask my fellow workers the answer to my question: "Why is there a helicopter on the badge?" Well, I did not come up with an answer that appeared to be suitable, plausible, creditable or correct. So now I am referring my question to the *Redstone Rocket* in the hope that it, or someone, can give me the answer!

Interested soldier
(Editor's note — David McKee, the contracting officer's representative in charge of the visual information contract, says the answer is simply that the Army does have helicopters in its inventory along with rocket systems, tanks and artillery. "It's part of the Army," he said.)

Working out RIF

Editor:

The announcement of the reduction in force (RIF) has had its impact on the work force here at Redstone Arsenal. Employees are confused to say the least. First, we had a complete freeze on just about everything from training to reassignments, then a mock RIF, then an announcement of a real RIF with up to 475 positions affected, and then a request for an early out, but only for employees that are paid out of P7S funds. This upset many employees who want the early out but were left off the request for early out. I have had many calls as to why. Frankly, I do not know why an early out was not requested across-the-board for all employees involved in the RIF directly or indirectly. Whoever retired would make a place for someone being RIF'd.

General Chen told me there would be a RIF because of the lack of money. I have talked to General Chen about the RIF and he does not want one. No one else wants a RIF. So, I recommend a two-day furlough over two pay periods for all civilians under his command and keep the hiring freeze on through 1990. The

two-day furlough should save enough money to stop the RIF and the freeze on hiring should reduce the work force enough by January 1991 to cancel out any RIF for 1991.

We don't know what the future will bring, but we need to take care of things at hand and not worry about our problems in the future. This doesn't mean we don't need to plan for the future; we do. We need to be better prepared for the future than we were because of the things that are taking place now.

Keep working and keep smiling if you can. I hope everything will work out for everyone.

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

Thanks, hospital

Editor:

I take this opportunity to thank the Fox Army Community Hospital staff of doctors, nurses, nurses' aides and others who assisted my wife, Mrs. Mary K. Parker, during her recent confinement and subsequent demise on May 15.

Mary Parker was diagnosed in January as a terminal heart and kidney patient at Huntsville Hospital where she was treated as an inpatient/outpatient until May 1. Mary elected on that date to desist further kidney dialysis treatment and requested that her final few days be at Fox Army Community Hospital. Mary was accepted for re-evaluation on that date.

Mary Parker's remaining 14 days (May 1-15) were happy ones as she was "at home" in her beloved military hospital. The hospital staff was most kind, compassionate and caring during her stay. She was made to feel that she was a patient who was loved and respected.

The grief and pain of Mary's demise has been lessened by the fact that Mary died with dignity. Civilian hospitals have professional doctors and staff, however, there is no comparison between a military and civilian hospital when it comes to compassion, and above all, treating a patient with dignity.

My daughter, Brenda Hill, and I say, "Thank You!" for making Mary's last days happy, comfortable and painless.

Brandon L. Parker
Retired colonel

Budget overhaul

Editor:

I agree with two recent letters appearing in the *Redstone Rocket*. The first, entitled "Four day work week" appeared in the April 18 edition, and pointed out that we could shut down the base for one day a week to save money and jobs. The second letter, entitled "Cash awards," was in last week's *Rocket* and posed an interesting question — how can we hand out cash incentive awards, or bonuses, and at the same time reduce our work force because of a lack of funds?

When I leave building 5250 and ride down Rideout Road, I marvel at all of the beautiful new buildings in Research Park West for which our tax dollars have paid. Man-made lakes, tennis courts and modern architecture show just what our tax money has created.

Then I think about building 5250, headquarters for the Missile Command. It has no carpet for the most part, the walls are decorated with painted concrete and cinder block, and the most pleasing aesthetic feature about the building is its fancy new energy efficient siding. It somehow resembles a nouveau prison architecture.

The point to be made is that if we can create Research Park West (CAS, BDM, COLSA, etc.) through tax dollars, we can not only create, but also keep federal jobs. Personally, I feel like you help your own (as in family) before you help others. Then, if there's enough to go around, you help others. In my mind, this applies to government jobs. Let's keep our own jobs first and then, if we can keep contracts to support contractors, let's do that too.

...The type of defense cuts we need really have little to do with the so-called "belt tightening," which translates into turning off the lights when we leave the office. It has to do with the way we (the federal government) do business. The four-day work week is a good idea, but it falls short of curing the budget problems we must face in the future.

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Activity open house invites anyone interested in flying

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity invites you to fly its friendly skies this weekend at its annual open house.

In celebration of Armed Forces Week and National Learn to Fly Month, the open house will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 16 at the flying activity's facility at the airfield.

Commercial pilots who are members of the activity will conduct flying tours of the city of Huntsville during that time. And for those with a more serious interest in aviation, FAA-certified flight instructors will be giving mini-flight lessons in Cessna 150/152 airplanes. During these lessons, you will fly the airplane and be introduced to maneuvers actually required as part of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight exam for a private pilots license.

"At the open house we're going to have food too, plenty of food. Some good flying, some real good times," said 2nd Lt. Don Szczur, president of the Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity.

The flying tours of Huntsville will cost \$10 per person, \$7 for those under 12 years old. A mini-flight lesson, a one-on-one instruction session with an FAA certified flight instructor, will cost \$15 per person. Those who sign up for membership in the activity will receive a free hour of flight instruction Saturday on one of the activity-owned Cessna 150s. The flying activity is located just southwest of the airfield, off Hale Road.

A recreational activity aimed at promoting morale, the flying activity has 133 members who are generally active-duty or retired military and government employees. "We offer aircraft for recreational flying," Szczur said. "We offer ground school and flight instruction in accordance with the FAA for both private pilots license and instrument rating.

"Benefits include inexpensive rates for aircraft rental; a real nice runway, very nice facilities; the schools



FLYING ACTIVITY — From left are Jules Bernard, airframe and power plant mechanic for the flying activity; 2nd Lt. Don Szczur, president; and Jacques DeGlas, assistant maintenance officer.

that we offer; and low cost of supplies, equipment and related services," he said.

The activity's fleet of light aircraft includes two Cessna 150s, a Cessna 152, a Cessna 172, a Cessna 182, and a soon-to-be-acquired M20C Mooney. The Cessna 150s are owned by the activity, and the rest are leased for its use.

"We offer ground schools and you do not have to be a member to go to ground school," said Dee Hudgens, administrative clerk for the activity. "It's the best price you can get anywhere, best instruction too."

Membership dues are \$20 a month. A one-time initiation fee of \$25 can be waived for those who have a letter of good standing from prior membership in another flying club. There are nine military flying clubs throughout the United States. The activity's flying rates are \$27 an hour for the Cessna 150s with fuel, \$37 an hour for the Cessna 172 with fuel, and \$51 an hour for the Cessna 182 with fuel. Instructor fees are \$13 an hour. If interested or for more information, call the flying activity at 881-3980.

Szczur, executive officer for the 95th Maintenance Company, has been president of the activity since March. Other members of the advisory council, which meets monthly, include Hal Dilworth, first vice president; Jon Campbell, second vice president; Gordy Seuell, operations officer; John Mabry, assistant operations officer; Gerald Lizotte, maintenance officer; Jacques DeGlas, assistant maintenance officer; Rich Brunell, assistant maintenance officer; Rick Davis, safety officer; Jim Turner, assistant safety officer; Chris Hamner, recorder; and Bob Larrabee, assistant recorder.

George Sapp is manager of the activity. The nine certified flight instructors include Frank Fleming, Pratt Faulk, Andy Anderson, Jon Campbell, Mat Hea, Rich Hudgens, Sonny Morea, Ted Mavrotheris and Bill Porter.

"The pilots will be here (for Saturday's open house)," Szczur said. "You can get all the information you need on the flying activity — all the information you need to get into the air."

Equipment specialist wins contracting award

BY PAM ROGERS

As chief of the Tow Thermal Imagery Section in the Missile Logistics Center's Maintenance Engineering Directorate, Amy Sauro has plenty of responsibility.

Her daily routine might touch on the areas of supply, provisioning and readiness of the Tow missiles and their component parts.

While some of her responsibilities may involve contracting, it's by no means a major part of her job.

That's why she was surprised to learn she had won the Secretary of the Army Competition in Contracting Award for the Missile Command.



SAURO

"I didn't even realize I had been nominated," she said.

The work she was nominated for involved contracting for depot test stations for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The optical portion of the Bradley was transferred from the Armament, Munition and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill. to MICOM in 1985. Procurement of test equipment became Sauro's responsibility.

"We had a requirement to procure six test stations. We were looking at a sole source (contract) to Hughes," she said.

But there were some program changes and some value engineering proposals which appeared about that time, and Sauro determined that the sole source requirement for the contract could be dropped.

By going to a free and open competition and by implementing the value engineering proposals, she estimates the government saved about \$8.5 million.

As an equipment specialist, Sauro ensures that logistics support is in place from the time a system is developed and continues that support as the system is fielded to the troops. She also manages a team of 17 people.

Job-hunting limits remain for employees

Those retiring or separating from federal service should be aware of restrictions on negotiating for employment while working for the government.

Negotiating for employment includes such actions as sending letters or resumes, making telephone inquiries or failing to clearly reject a personally directed proposal from an agency's representative regarding future employment. It is not necessary that there be any firm job offer.

"With the suspension of the Procurement Integrity

Act and 10 U.S. Code 2397(b), generally no remaining law or regulation precludes a retired, military or civilian, employee from employment with a domestic corporation or concern. There are, however, restrictions regarding negotiating for employment while a government employee," said David Points Jr., attorney-adviser in Legal Services Division at the Missile Command.

Army regulation 600-50 provides that employees (See Job, cont'd on page 12)

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Annual community picnic promises fun for entire family

The 1990 Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23 at the civilian recreation area.

Sponsored by the Missile Logistics Center, this year's picnic has plenty to see and do for all family members. The rain date is June 30.

Some of the activities planned for children include a moon bounce, a mini-train ride, face painting, a sea of balls, a magician, a clown, and several contests such as pin the tail on the donkey, a coloring contest, an Easter egg hunt, a sack race, and a ball toss.

Teen activities include trail bike and skateboard demonstrations, a local rock band, and contests in pingpong, darts, volleyball, basketball shoot, and football throw.

There are lots of activities for all ages, according to Lisa Griffin, publicity chairperson. These include the dunking booth with "VIP dunkees," as well as contests for balloon toss, a three-legged race, and a sack race. There will also be prize drawings in the afternoon. In addition to the outdoor activities, bingo will be offered in the Rustic Lodge, with shuttle vans providing constant transport from the picnic area to the lodge.

Displays will be provided by the Coast Guard, the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the K-9 Unit, Huntsville Hospital, the Crime Prevention Van (with a puppet show), and the Fire Department. Also attending the picnic will be "celebrities" McGruff the Crime Dog, and Sparky and Pluggie.

Entertainment will include music by Flash and by Bandana, as well as performances by the Hoot 'n Holler Cloggers, the Philippine Dancers, and Michael Ellison on guitar. There will also be a karate demonstration, a magic show, musical skits, and stand-up comedy.

Sports championships will be decided the day of the picnic. Playoff games in softball and volleyball set for Thursday and Friday nights will lead to the finals Saturday. A highlight of the sports events will be a

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challenge softball game between the senior executives (SES's) and the general officers; the losers will serve a stint in the dunking booth.

Free meal tickets will be given out to the first 3,800 people to arrive at the picnic. The meal includes a hot-

dog and/or a hamburger, chips, and drinks. "This is only guaranteed for the first 3,800 people, so hurry on out and get a head start," Griffin says.

All activities are free except for bingo; and prizes and ribbons will be given for all contests.

1990 REDSTONE ARSENAL COMMUNITY FAMILY PICNIC

Saturday, 23 June 1990

RAIN DATE:

Saturday, 30 June 1990

10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

*****CIVILIAN RECREATION AREA*****

Opening Ceremony — Parachute Jump — 11 a.m.

All activities are free unless otherwise stated. Prizes/ribbons will be given for all contests. Activities include:

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| BINGO — Rustic Lodge
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GRAND PRIZE:
3 cds/50¢
GP Time: 12:00/3:00 | CONTESTS — All Ages
Sack Race 10 & 2
Balloon Toss 11 & 3
3-Legged Race 12:00
Prize Drawings 1:00 | SPORTS
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| CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
Pin Tail 10:00
Color Contest 10:30
Egg Hunt 11:00
Sack Race 11:30
Ball Toss 12:00
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Fire Support PEO establishes new awards

BY SANDA LAGER

Two new awards established by the PEO were presented to four Fire Support Program Executive Office employees Friday.

Charlotte Sloan and H. Lee Pratt received a joint award, the Creativity Team Award, and Gary Hitchcock and Bob Massucci got individual Leadership Awards.

The Creativity Team Award and Leadership Award were established in November by Brig. Gen. William Schumacher when he was the PEO.

Sloan and Pratt earned the Creativity Team Award for initiative, creativity and exceptional job performance for work on the Hellfire optimized missile system evaluation. They were nominated by their supervisors.

Hitchcock and Massucci received their awards based on nominations from employees who work under their supervision. The award was established to recognize outstanding leaders who serve as an inspiration and model for others to emulate.

Sloan works in the Hellfire Project Office, while Pratt works in the RDEC's Advanced Sensors Directorate.

Massucci works in the Special Management Office, and Hitchcock works in Follow-on to Lance Project Office.

The Creativity Team Award will be presented twice yearly to deserving teams who have applied creative solutions to acquisition process problems on Fire Support programs. Particular emphasis will be given to the use of the total quality management process to enhance productivity and quality.

The Program Management Officer appoints a committee to review the nominations and recommend approval of the awards.

In order for an individual to receive the Leadership Award, the recipient must have received at least two nominations. The program executive officer or deputy, project managers and deputy project managers are not eligible for nomination.



LEADERSHIP AWARD — Bob Massucci, left, Special Management Office, is recipient of the Leadership Award. Presenting the award is George Williams, acting Program Executive Officer for Fire Support.



CREATIVITY TEAM AWARD — Charlotte Sloan, left, Hellfire Project Office, and H. Lee Pratt, RDEC Advanced Sensors Directorate, are recipients of the Creativity Team Award. George Williams, center, acting Program Executive Officer for Fire Support, presented the awards.



LEADERSHIP AWARD — Gary Hitchcock, left, Follow-on to Lance Project Office, receives the Leadership Award from Williams.



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Take a little time to make a big difference in child's life

BY SANDA LAGER

If you can spare a few extra hours each week, you can make life easier for a child who needs your help. Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers provide special friendships to children of single parent homes or children living with neither of their parents, according to Phyllene Washington, a local board member of the organization.

When a child loses a parent through divorce, separation or death, the impact can be devastating. Often the remaining parent is unable to provide all the attention the child needs. In such cases, a Big Brother or Big Sister can be the friend who provides the balance necessary to help bring a child's life back on an even keel.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will hold recruitment week June 18-24 to locate sponsors, age 18 and older, to match with one of the 75 children currently on the waiting list for a Big Brother or Big Sister, Washington said.

The group's most urgent need is for Afro-American males, she said.

Volunteers should be available to spend three to five hours each week with a child and should commit to serving as a volunteer for one year. Volunteers also need to have their own transportation.

A United Way organization, the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters group has almost 100 volunteers matched to children, Washington said, but more adults are needed to accommodate the children on the waiting list.

"Serving as a volunteer is beneficial to both the adult and child. A special relationship develops that is rewarding to both. For the volunteer, it's an outlet from work; for the child, it provides a positive role model," Washington said.

"It gives the child someone to talk to, to do things with. Simple things like renting movies, baking, doing a craft."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters agencies in communities throughout the United States have been bringing adult volunteers and school-age children together for more than 80 years.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters agencies in communities throughout the United States have been bringing adult volunteers and school-age children together for more than 80 years, according to literature published by Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Children in the program come from all ethnic, racial and economic backgrounds. Volunteers, who can be single or married, with or without children, also come from all walks of life.

Caseworkers screen prospective volunteers and then match volunteers with children based on the needs of the child and the interests of the volunteer.

Caseworkers also supervise matches and maintain communications with the volunteer, the child and the parent.

"Having an additional friend to talk to or spend time with could keep the child off the streets and give him an opportunity to develop a lasting friendship," Washington said.

"I don't know anyone in the program who has stayed only for the one-year commitment and then quit," she said.

The local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization will sponsor an "RV lock-in" June 22-24, when a staff member will be locked into a recreational vehicle at Parkway City Mall until the group receives 50 inquiries about volunteerism.

"Once people inquire and we present the program to them, they'll be excited enough to give it a try," Washington said.

The group sponsors several fund raisers yearly, in-

cluding the "Waiting Game," when local celebrities wait tables at a local restaurant and donate their tips to Big Brothers/Big Sisters; the Bachelor Auction, when 20 to 25 eligible men put together a date package and donate the amount paid by the highest bidder; a Halloween Street Fair sponsored by downtown merchants; and a "Love Bowl," which raises money by dollar pledges on bowlers' points.

For more information about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, call 533-5077.



GRAND TOUR — Lt. Col. James Kincaid gives a pedal-powered tour of landscaping improvements at the Redstone Army Airfield to Liz Wilson of RASA's Management Engineering Policy and Programs office. Wilson is working on the Army Communities of Excellence Program.

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Parachutists to spread word on Vacation Church School

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some 250 children age 3 through sixth grade are expected to participate in Vacation Church School at Bicentennial Chapel June 18-27.

This year's theme for the school is "Journeys With Jesus." Members of the 20th Special Forces team of the Alabama National Guard are slated to make a special journey to publicize the school Sunday, June 17 at 10:30 a.m. when they parachute into an open area near the chapel. Plans are for them to jump into the area behind the ballfields near Hughes Road, complete with their sport chutes and colorful smoke.

The four or five parachutists will be delivering Vacation Church School buttons to the children. "That'll follow right in with our journey theme. Of course, Jesus never used a parachute," said Patty Wilson, religious education coordinator for Bicentennial Chapel.

"They'll be journeying in from on high," added Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox, the senior assistant staff chaplain.

Vacation Church School is a traditional summer-time program here. "It's an ecumenical church school in that Catholics and Protestants are studying and teaching together. We have Catholic and Protestant teachers and Catholic and Protestant students," Maddox said. "We're anticipating anywhere from 250 to 300 teachers and students participating."

Forty volunteers from the community will be serving in various roles; some will be classroom teachers while others will provide recreation and refreshments. "No religious education program could take place without volunteers," Wilson said.

The school includes Bible study and learning more about the history, program, life and mission of the church. There will be classroom projects, handicraft work which goes along with the lessons, and music which supports the learning objective of each lesson.

"In Vacation Church School they can learn more



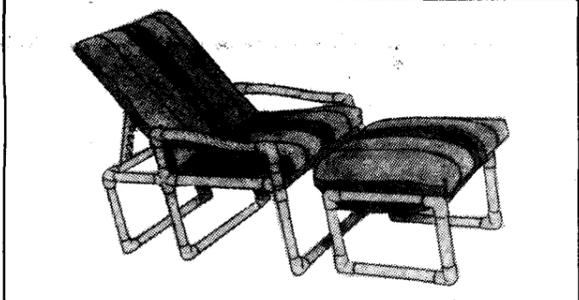
READY FOR SCHOOL — Looking forward to Vacation Church School are, from left, Patty Wilson, 3-year-old Zachary Harrison, and Doshia Wilson (no relation), a volunteer in charge of refreshments.

about the stories of Jesus' life and the stories that Jesus told," Wilson said. Frank Roughton Harvey, a biblical dramatist, will help bring those stories to life at the sessions set for June 20, 21 and 22.

"Vacation Church School is fun; it's not just sitting and reading and being instructed. We have music,

recreation, refreshments and crafts," Wilson said.

The school will be held 9-11:30 weekday mornings June 18-27 at Bicentennial Chapel. Registration is under way weekday mornings and Sunday mornings at the chapel. Parents may also register their children through the Child Development Center.



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Redecorated dental clinics give patients a better view

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of Dental Activity have redecorated both dental clinics to give their patients a more pleasant atmosphere.

First, members at the Fox Army Community Hospital dental clinic contributed their time and effort to paint, put up new border, new plants and pictures in the hospital clinic.

The DENTAC commander, Col. Dan Dalzell, liked the result and decided the Main Dental Clinic should also be redecorated. He appointed a decorating committee to see what could be done at that clinic, in building 3494. "I don't think it had anything done to it since '74 when it was built after the tornado tore down the previous clinic," said Lt. Col. Larry Nixon, chairman of the decorating committee. "It really looked bad; the furniture in the waiting room was torn and it was orange; and it looked a mess."

With help from various organizations, redecorating at the main dental clinic was completed in May. The CO Wives Club donated \$200, the Officers Wives Club contributed three artificial trees, and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) did the painting. Since the hospital got all new waiting room furniture, the main dental clinic was able to get the best of the old furniture. SFC Daphne Grimsley and Maj. Tony Johnson, both of whom provide logistics at the hospital, helped in acquiring that excess furniture for the main dental clinic's waiting room.

"We kind of felt like the way the clinic looked before, it was an embarrassment to us; now we're very proud of it," Nixon said.

A mural of the Space Shuttle was mounted in the main clinic's waiting room along with wallpaper borders and new pictures. More decorating will be done there along a Huntsville theme, according to Nixon. "We've still got some more pictures, that sort of thing. The OWC (Officers Wives Club) is continuing to help us on that," he said.

Most of the decorating at both clinics was done through people contributing their time and effort. There was no cost to the government for the hospital clinic work. "And the only cost at the other one (the main clinic) was just the painting through DEH; everything else was donated," Nixon said.

Nixon is officer in charge of the hospital dental clinic which has four operating rooms. The main dental clinic, led by Lt. Col. David Dennis, has 16 operating rooms. There are six military dentists, counting the DENTAC commander, and one contract dentist. SFC Mary Trammell serves as first sergeant for the Dental Activity.

Each month about 2,000 patients are seen in the dental clinics. These include active-duty military and their family members, retired military and their family members. Retirees are seen on a space-available basis for limited care.

"We think that if we look better we're perceived better, so we think it will allay apprehension of patients when they come into an attractive facility rather than one that's just bare," Nixon said.

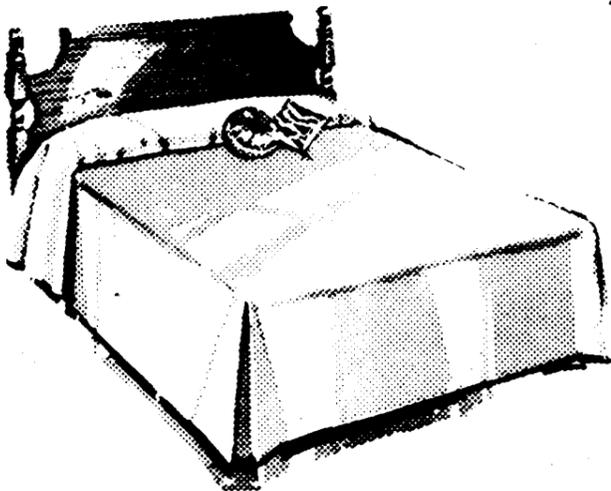


DENTAC WORKERS — Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Dental Activity members who contributed their time and effort in redecorating. From left are Connie Voorhees, Cpl. Cris Chronister, Capt. Tom MacKenzie, SSgt. Graciela Martin, Lt. Col. David Dennis, Spec. Chris Merida, Lt. Col. Larry Nixon and SFC Mary Trammell. Not pictured are Sgt. Mike Guynn and John Dunn.

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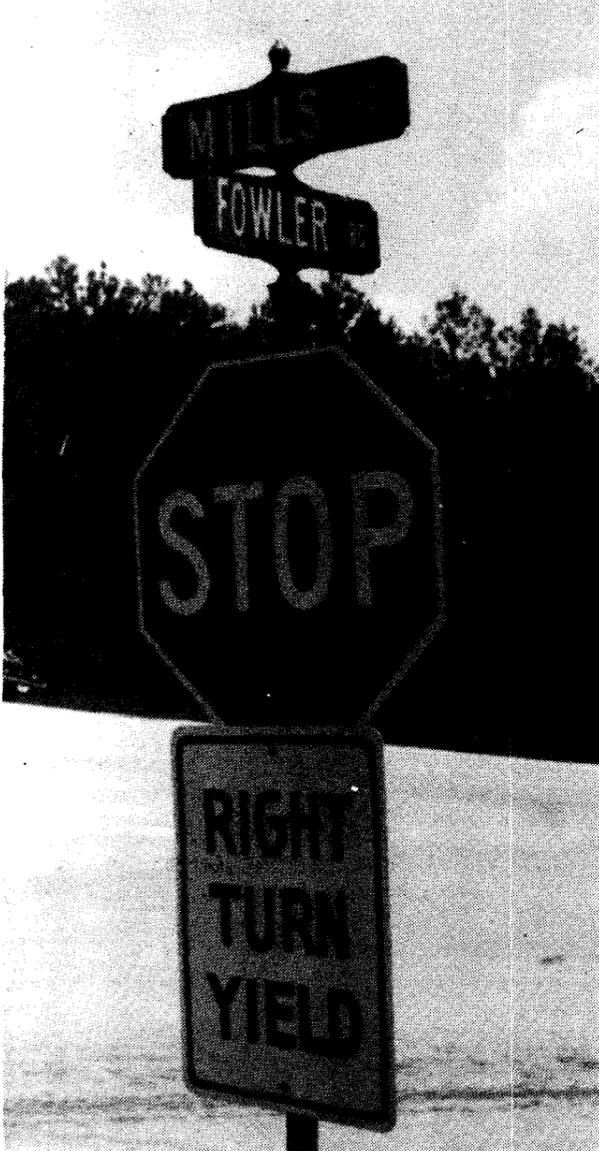
'Signs, signs, everywhere are signs' no longer song of choice

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Several years ago, the then-deputy post commander looked at the clutter of signs on Redstone Arsenal and said this has got to change.

That was the beginning of a program here to reduce the number of signs and standardize the signs which are necessary. The signage program has received added emphasis lately with the effort to make Redstone Arsenal an Army Community of Excellence.

"Since '86, the Arsenal has been working to update and improve the signage postwide in accordance with



STOP OR YIELD? — The right turn yield sign has since been removed, leaving the stop sign by itself. And the old street sign has been replaced by a new reflective white-on-green street sign.

the revised MICOM signage policy; and this includes tenants as well," said Dave Bryant, master planner in the Missile Command's Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH). "We have a signage policy that features a hierarchy of signage which is based on the Army technical manual, TM 5-807-10, entitled Signage.

"Basically the larger signs go to your directorate level, and so on down the line until you reach the lower echelon of your organization; their signs will be smaller. Our theme is brown signs with white lettering. That's by and large with the exception of traffic signs," Bryant said.

Traffic signs are standard nationwide under the federal manual on uniform traffic devices. Obviously, it's best for drivers to have traffic signs a certain shape, color and position both on and off post. "The underlying thing is uniformity — clarity and uniformity," said Bobby Noles, traffic engineer in the master planning, construction and environmental office at DEH.

Since 1986, about 60 percent of the building identification signs and directional signs have been changed under the revised signage policy, according to Bryant. "We're continuing to do the changing, but we have some areas of concern," he said. "Our largest concern is at our gates. We try to avoid clutter which is the backbone of the entire signage program; yet, from time to time there are banners and a series of signs put up there that create distractions and we're in the process of improving the situation.

"Another concern is directional signs. These are the signs that guide motorists or visitors to a specific facility on post. We're only allowed to put four of these directional type signs on a given standard," Bryant added. This means up to four organizations can be listed on one directional sign, giving the motorist a better chance to comprehend the sign. Priority is given to organizations likely to be visited by people from off post — such as the civilian personnel office, the hospital, chapels, and so on.

Logos, which are organizational designs or drawings, are only for headquarters signs and motivational signs. Generally, building identification signs are emplaced on the ground. If there is no place to put it on the ground, however — such as an area covered with asphalt — the sign would be displayed on the building itself. There is a standard way that the wording is to be arranged and phrased on signs.

Regulations prohibit individuals from making, installing or removing any type of sign outside a building on Redstone Arsenal. Signs should be requested by submitting an Army form 2701 to DEH.

Keith Kirksey, chief of master planning, construction and environmental office at DEH, points out that the idea is to *reduce* the number of signs. "There was a song — 'Signs, signs, everywhere are signs'," he said. "We'd like to get away from that." Recently, the Command ordered there would only be one publicity

sign per gate, with the exception of Gate 9 which can have two. These signs can be used from week to week on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We want signs that are informative and attractive and consistent throughout the Arsenal," Kirksey said. "Other than publicity signs, I guess the primary goal of any sign is to get you to your destination. And if you're driving 40 miles per hour and got a sign with 10 organizations, you're probably going to miss it. In terms of organization signs, we have green ones, white ones and brown ones; and when we get through they'll all be brown background. Our goal is to accomplish it this year, subject to availability of funds."

Even with traffic signs, the idea is to keep them at the necessary minimum, according to traffic engineer Noles. "Since 1981 we have been installing standardiz-



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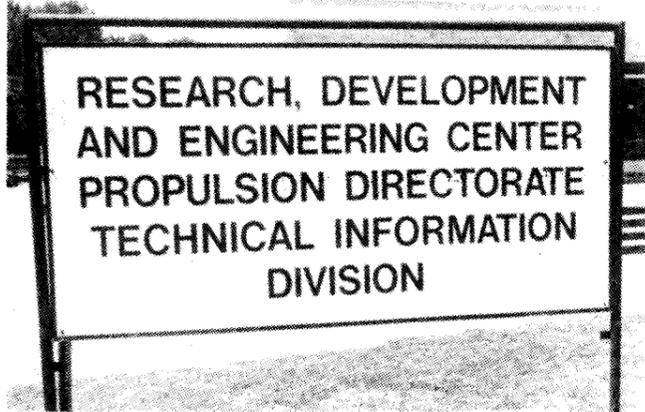
This is an enhancement of Redstone Arsenal,"
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B Company 832nd	4	1
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Letters

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At MICOM, if we were serious about saving both money and jobs, three high cost areas come to mind: contracts, travel and training. Drastic cuts in our expenditures for these items would free up big dollars. In fact if all three were cut by say 30 percent tomorrow, Redstone Arsenal would still be operational and the sun would still rise in the east. The 300 or more jobs potentially in jeopardy could be saved, strictly from a dollars and cents standpoint. And here is where we discover the problem and why such reasoning can't work. We can't take money from one budget line item and use it for another. In other words, we can't take the leftover \$54,000 from the missile contract with, say Boeing (a purely fictional example), and pay a year's salary for two GS-7's and a GS-3. Although the numbers are the same and it would all come out even on a ledger sheet, it simply can't be done.

In my mind, this is where we as a governmental system must change. Try to imagine being unfortunate enough to have your salary funded by P7S funds. Regardless of your loyalty, dedication or performance, if you are funded by the wrong line item, you're simply out of luck. And maybe out the door. This is precisely why we need a budget overhaul so badly.

To summarize, if we could change our train of thought in government to save money to carry over into the next fiscal year, instead of wasting it in frantic year-end spending, we could take our first step. If we rewarded our own people for doing good work and managing (saving) money, instead of complaining about poor obligation and disbursement rates, we would be taking another step. And if we changed our way of thinking from input (money) oriented, to output (production) oriented, we might start getting somewhere. We at MICOM aren't at the level in the decisionmaking process to make much of a change.

But as voters and concerned citizens, we are equals; and if enough of us rock the boat for change, it will eventually turn over.

A budget overhaul is something possible, something tangible. But it can't take place without bravery and sacrifice. The Army, along with the rest of the federal government, has a duty to make these changes.

Scott Huber
Intelligence & Security

Reasonable smoking

Editor:

Putting down smokers seems to be the national pastime lately. All a person has to do to cause extreme hardships for others is to complain. Any complaint, regardless of logic, legitimacy or fairness, creates a flurry of official fluttering about to appease the complainant. This must be a new age of ignorance and old wives' tales, with accompanying witch-hunts. If I don't have cancer after 30 years of smoking, it's absurd to think that what little of my passive smoke escapes will even begin to cause cancer for anyone else.

I believe in being fair, and am as considerate a smoker as you will find. In order to be as reasonable as possible, I have accepted a smaller workspace than anyone in my area, with partitions and a "smoke-eater" to protect (?) others' lungs. I refrain from smoking at luncheons (even when ashtrays are provided) and in my own car when other workers ride with me, and most certainly in their cars when I ride with them. Even inconsiderate smokers have necessarily become more considerate. Some inconsiderate non-smokers, however, are still dissatisfied. Now, because two or three people unknown to me (not even in my area) complained to the Inspector General, I may no

longer smoke at my desk as I work. I must now leave my work to go way down the hall to the cafeteria or outside to smoke. The complaint was apparently not about me or others in my area, but in effect we, too, are being attacked. I understand that in the past, coffee makers were not allowed in the work area; coffee could only be purchased in the cafeteria. I think, however, that and other "luxuries" could be disallowed once a precedent has been set against reasonable smoking in the work area.

One last thought, while complaints are being aired. If I must go outdoors to smoke (the cafeteria is closed at times), I will not only be away from work, but will be subjected to the extremes of sun, wind, rain and cold. I have had one skin cancer removed, and will be at increased risk for the development of others. My excellent sick-leave record is sure to go down the drain. How about picking on coffee-slurpers or gum-poppers for a change?

Diane Davidson
Smoker
Building 5681

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NCO wins monthly pistol shoot

SSgt. Carl Mathes took first place June 3 in the monthly pistol shooting match held at Shields Range.

Mathes is a member of B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion which was redesignated June 7 as E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Second place went to Capt. Brian Arnold of the Missile Command. Capt. George Renison of Medical Department Activity took third.

Eleven people competed in a combat match which involved trying to hit multiple targets in four different stages: such scenarios as not hitting a hostage, shooting behind a barricade with the left hand and right hand, and shooting from the prone position.

"Each individual shot 48 rounds and the maximum they could get for any one shot was five points," said SFC Steven Craven, range NCO-in-charge for the monthly matches. "And if they hit the hostage, they lost 10 points; so some people lost some points."

Nineteen people participated in an open range session, and 11 of them went on to compete in the match. Awards went not to the highest scorers, but to those who had not won previous matches. "We're geared more toward the new shooters and we want to encourage them," Craven explained. Mathes shot a 209 out of a possible 240 while Arnold had 207 and Renison 206.

The next match will be held July 1 with the open range session at 1 p.m. and the competition at 3 p.m. "We'll be shooting at various types of steel plates of different shapes and sizes at different distances, so that's going to be a steel shoot," Craven said. The unit sponsoring the matches — the newly designated E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion — is commanded by Capt. Karol Ripley. For more information about the monthly pistol shoots, call 876-6717.

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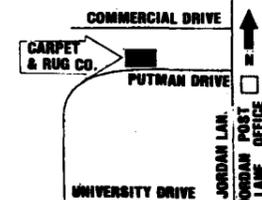
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Fire Support PEO graduates 15 in acquisition course

When he was the program executive officer for fire support, Brig. Gen. William Schumacher encouraged civilian and military acquisition leaders to complete the Program Management Course at the Defense Systems Management College.

Even though Schumacher is now the deputy chief of staff for ammunition at the Army Materiel Command, his interest in the professional development of acquisition personnel continues.

Consequently, Schumacher attended the graduation ceremony of 15 Fire Support PEO acquisition employees from the Defense Systems Management College at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 1.

The graduation ceremony was for both PMC Part I graduates, whose course of instruction was Jan. 16 through June 1, and PMC Part II graduates, who attended classes Feb. 22 through June 1.

The following people from the Fire Support PEO were graduated from Part I of the Program Management Course:

Jon A. Lowe and Steve Gebert, Special Management Office; Roger A. Farris, Maj. Gerold Brodowski and Maj. Corlis Berry, Tacit Rainbow; James T. Steelman, Army Tactical Missile System; Tony L. Adams and Maj. Janice L. Spruill, Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office; Mark M. Wolfson, Follow-on to Lance Project Office; James G. Coble, Special Project Office; Dennis W. Harris, Hellfire Project Office; Donald Nalley, Advanced Antitank Weapon System Project Office.

Maj. Douglas Slick, Hellfire Project Office, William R. Stone, MLRS Project Office and T.W. Summers, Special Project Office, were graduated from Part II of the Program Management Course. They completed Part I at Redstone Arsenal last year.

The following are currently attending Part I of the PMC in a session that began April 16 and will end Aug. 31:

Jerald D. Green and Maj. Brian Murphy, TOW Project Office; Carlyn Frazier and Robert G. Wilks,

MLRS Project Office; Cynthia Horton, Follow-on to Lance Project Office; Lamoyne Cochran, Fire Support Program Executive Office; George Kather, Special Management Office.

Dean C. Reese, Special Management Office, and Gregory Pruitt, MLRS Project Office, are completing Part II, May 24 through Aug. 1.



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City trying out its new steam plant equipment



'VOLCANO' — Discharged steam from Arsenal heating pipes will tell city steam plant officials if equipment can withstand full pressure when the plant starts generating steam for the Arsenal July 15.

BY SANDA LAGER

The steam discharge and noise near building 5414 that began last week is expected to continue through Friday, as the city tests equipment at its new refuse-fired steam plant.

"We've had complaints, mostly about the noise. But some people have been concerned about wasting energy. Yes, we are, but there's no other way (to test the system)," said Willie Caraway, contracting officer representative for the base support contract.

In order for steam to be delivered at full force when it's needed this winter, the equipment must be tested now to make sure the boilers, pipes and valves can withstand the pressure generated at full force for extended hours, Caraway said.

He said 250,000 pounds of steam per hour is the system's capacity, and testing will be to ensure the valves allow it.

"In the middle of this warm weather, there's no place to vent the steam except into the atmosphere," Caraway said.

The Huntsville garbage burning steam plant began clearing the valves about a month ago, but steam was being released at many pressure points on the line, he said.

The location where most of the activity is now centered, near building 5414, is the end of the pipeline.

The city's refuse-fired steam plant, located on the eastern boundary of the arsenal, will begin selling steam to the Arsenal July 15.

The complaints about the noise level around the "eruption site" have centered around the ear safety of people in the area.

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Full-time veterinarian on his way to Turkey

BY PAM ROGERS

The Redstone community is losing the first full-time veterinarian its had in several years, but the position should be filled again by September.

Capt. George Renison, the Medical Activity's deputy commander for veterinary services, will leave for a tour in Incirlik, Turkey on July 16. His replacement, Capt. Margaret Sanders, is scheduled to arrive in September.

Since Renison has been stationed at Redstone, services at the clinic have been expanded. Clinic hours have been increased and are offered at more dependable times.

A program of pet care instruction for local school children was also established, and the clinic supports a human-animal bonding program at Fox Army Community Hospital. The program allows terminally ill pa-

tients to visit with their own or other pets, Renison said.

"We try to treat pets as part of the military family," he said.

Facilities for military working dog medical care were completed during Renison's tour here, and a program of working dog demonstrations for children was established.

Renison will be chief of veterinary services, Turkey, and this will involve providing veterinary care for all Army, Navy and Air Force installations throughout that country.

"It will include working dogs and private pets. Overseas private pets get full care — it will include a lot more surgery," he said. In contrast, the pets of military members in the United States are generally only treated or vaccinated for zoonotic diseases — those which can be transmitted from animals to humans.

Clinic dates will be few and full between now and the time Renison leaves. The only sure dates right now are June 20 and 21, so he suggests calling early for appointments.



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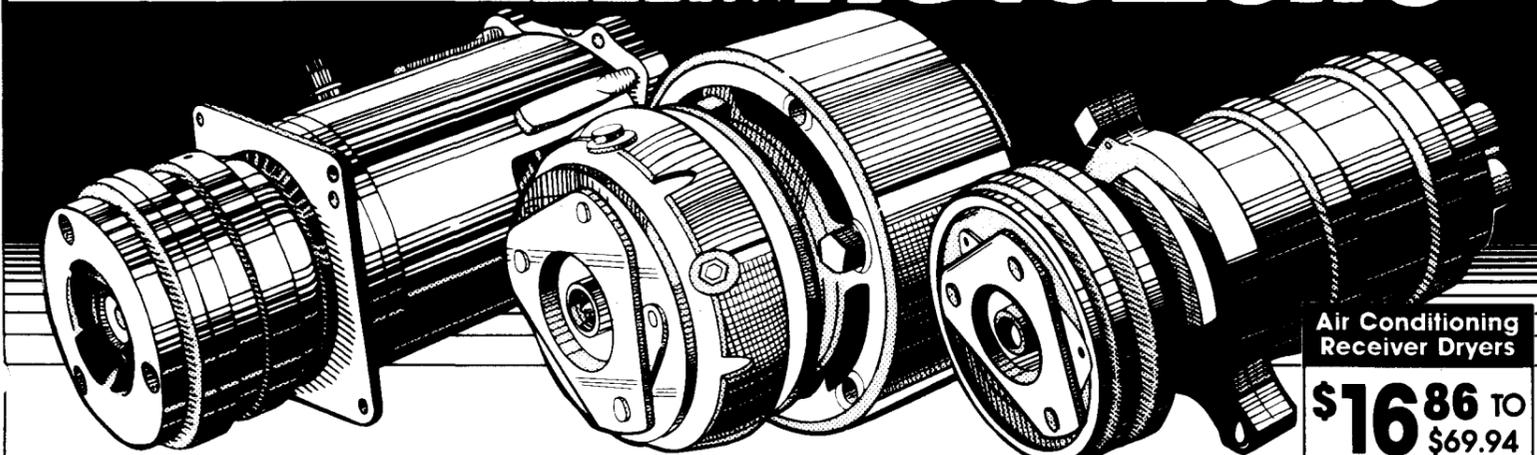
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Announcements

Chapel events

A *Spanish Mass* will be held 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 17 at Bicentennial Chapel; all are welcome. *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 under way weekday mornings and Sunday mornings at Bicentennial Chapel. *Designated offering*: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox, the senior assistant staff chaplain, said a designated offering for Total Tots will be received at all the Protestant services on post June 17.



Education center

The Education Center will administer the *Graduate Record Exam* to active duty and eligible Reserve and National Guard personnel at 8 a.m. July 23. There is no charge for the first administration of the GRE to military people. There is a \$35 fee for subsequent GRE administration to military people. Eligible Reserve and National Guard personnel must present a copy of their last Leave and Earning Statement and a pink identification card on the date of registration. Anyone desiring this test must register before June 15. This exam will not be administered again until the second week in October. *New York Regents College Unofficial Evaluation*: The Education Center is forwarding packets of military experience, college transcripts, and college level exam results to New York Regents College for a free unofficial evaluation; stop by the Education Center, building 3222 and pick up a fact sheet and packet. *Annenberg Tapes*: The Annenberg video and audio tapes have arrived at the North Learning Center, building 3349 for you to check out to help prepare for many of the college level exams offered at the Education Center.

Multiple sclerosis

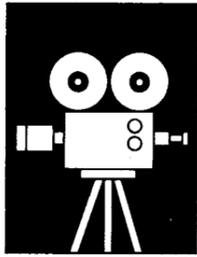
North Alabama Rehabilitation Hospital, 107 Governors Drive, will host this year's National Multiple Sclerosis Teleconference at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 15 in the hospital's therapeutic recreation room. The topic will be "Genetics and Multiple Sclerosis." The teleconference is open to the public and anyone interested in Multiple Sclerosis may attend. There is no admission charge. For more information call the Alabama Chapter 539-9869, or Kay Towslee 535-2300.

Poetry contest

June 30 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all. Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-64, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061. Poems mailed by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

Hospital chaplain

Lyndall Hamlett — daughter of Avery Roan, retired chief of personnel at Dynetics Inc., and Dr. Irene Roan, retired chief of preventative medicine and occupational health at Redstone Arsenal — has been appointed chaplain of Humana Hospital in Huntsville.



Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, June 14 — *Cry Baby*, rated PG-13, 85 minutes. Friday, June 15 — *Ernest Goes to Jail*, PG, 88 minutes. Saturday, June 16 — *The Hunt for Red October*, PG, 135 minutes. Sunday, June 17 — *The Hunt for Red October*. Tuesday, June 19 — *Stella*, PG-13, 106 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Multicrafts

Here is the schedule for the multicrafts center for the upcoming week. June 20, *Paper earrings*, 6 p.m.; June 21, *Geo Graphics T-shirt workshop*, 3:30 p.m.; *Basic picture frame*, 6 p.m.; June 22, *Make-it-and-take-it clay earrings*, 11 a.m.; June 23, *Glass etching workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Petal porcelain*, 10 a.m.; *Needle art matting and framing*, 1 p.m. The center is open to all active duty and retired military members, federal civilian employees, family members and guests. For more information call 876-7951 or visit building 3615.

Pagano Gym events

A *four-on-four basketball tournament*, which will be open to all active duty, is planned at Pagano Gym. No entry fee. Entry deadline is close of business June 29. Tentatively, the tournament date is July 7; a coaches meeting will be held July 2. A *35 and over basketball league* is being planned; entry deadline is June 29. The starting date will be announced later. A *grass volleyball — outdoor volleyball — league/tournament*, open to all active duty, is planned. Entry deadline is close of business June 29. The starting date is to be announced. For more information on any of these activities call Joe Reed, recreation assistant, 876-7969.

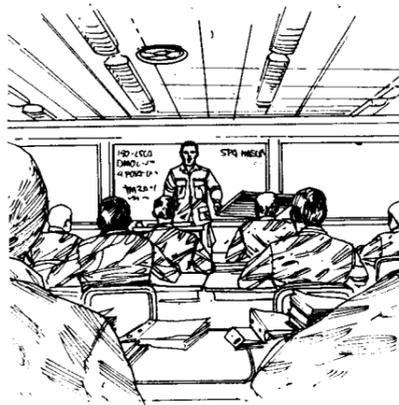


Youth center

Here's this week's youth center schedule. Today, *Reading*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., *Arts and crafts contest*, 1 p.m., *Pool tourney*, 7 p.m.; Thursday, *Gymnastics, Frisbee throw*, 1:30 p.m.; *Lazer tag*, 6 p.m.; *Karate*; Friday, *Reading*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; *Youth fashion show, ages 6-18*, 5 p.m.; Saturday, *Movies — double feature*, preteen 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., teen 4 and 8 p.m.; Monday, *Reading*, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.; *Soccer games*, pre-teen 1:30 p.m., teen 6 p.m.; Tuesday, *Uno*, 6 p.m., *Dodgeball*, 1 p.m., *Gymnastics and karate*. The center is open only to military dependents. There is now a \$3 membership fee, and all youths must be registered by their parents. For more information call 876-5437.

Competition symposium

A competition advocates symposium, presented by Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association, will be held Thursday, June 14 at the Huntsville Hilton. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., with the workshop from 6:15 to 9. Special guest is to be Dr. Joann Langston, competition advocate general for the Army. The scheduled panel of competition advocates includes Maj. Gen. John Peppers, Strategic Defense Command; Lt. Col. Robert Gaddi, Missile Command; Lt. Col. Thomas Glazener, Corps of Engineers; and Dr. J. Wayne Littles, NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center. "Bring questions for the speakers to address in addition to their presentations." Snack foods will be served, and certificates will be presented. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations call 536-1527.



Logistics engineers

The Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) luncheon will be held June 19 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square. Social begins at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Jerry McCarty, director of Acustar Production, is to speak on "Chrysler just-in-time operations." Cost of the luncheon is \$7. For reservations, call Barbara Karbens 876-7322 by June 15.

Mental health

The Mental Health Association in Madison County will sponsor a workshop from noon to 1 Thursday, June 21 in the auditorium of the Huntsville Public Library. Dr. Steve Guerin, coordinator of SouthPark Clinic, is to speak on "The Unique Stresses and Strains of Military Families." For more information, call the Mental Health Association 536-9441.

TDY requests

Effective June 5, all obligation copies of Request and Authorization for TDY travel (1610) of Defense Department personnel should be forwarded *daily* to the Travel Pay Section, Finance and Accounting Division, AMSMI-RM-FA-PE-TP, building 3619. This change is due to the relocation of the Travel Accounting function.

Cholesterol course

Fox Army Community Hospital is offering a short health education course on high serum cholesterol and its long-term effects on one's health. The purpose of this class is educational and no lab testing will be performed. The course includes a discussion on two topics: first, the types of blood cholesterol and their relationship to increased risk of coronary artery disease; and second, the methods to reduce the serum cholesterol levels through lifestyle changes. The two-hour course will be offered for the first time on June 27, and thereafter every fourth Wednesday of the month. The course is available to active duty, retired personnel, their family members, and Defense Department civilians. Seats may be reserved by calling 876-8483, or stopping by the Medical Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital, building 4100. For more information call Annie Friend, registered nurse, 876-8483.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, will have its monthly business meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Brahan Spring Rec Center, second floor, 3770 Ivy St. The executive board will meet at 6 p.m. For information, call 837-3994.



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FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Supra, white with blue interior, excellent mechanical condition and very clean. Power windows, power locks, power sunroof, new tires, very nice stereo system. \$5150. Call after 3:30, 721-5401.

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FOR SALE: Custom dog/cat bed for auto. Call 830-0778 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Two end tables and a coffee table, \$100. Two table lamps, \$30. Call 880-8066.

FOR SALE: Lawn mower, Murray, self propelled, rear bagger, very good condition, \$75. Sofa and loveseat, contemporary style, earthtone colors, heavy cushions, excellent condition, reasonable price (original cost \$1,200). Coffee table and end tables, attractive style, very good condition, all for \$150. Call 883-6951.

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FOR SALE: Or assume loan. 1986 Mercury Lynx L, two door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, 54K miles. Call 725-4743 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 10 piece blond mahogany dining room suite, approximately 55 years old. Excellent condition, has extra leaf for table and custom made pad, \$1,200. Electric organ with stool and sheet music, \$225. Two piece sectional sofa, earthtones, good sturdy furniture, \$175. Call 536-4718.

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FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Bronco II, Eddie Bauer Edition, power windows, locks, all windows tinted, air, automatic, 2.9 L.V.6, power lumbar support, AM/FM cassette radio, running boards, rear air deflector, translatable, extended warranty, \$9,150 (Book value). Atari 2600 with 20 games, \$75. Call 830-6895.

FOR SALE: 1986 Cavalier Z-24, air, tilt, cruise, four speed, new air and clutch, 70K miles, \$5,700. Call 534-6608 evenings.

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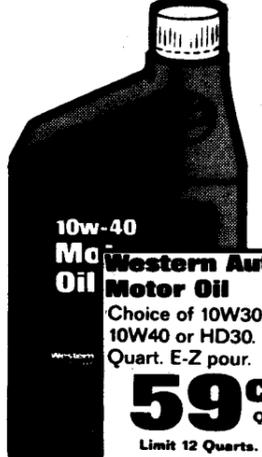


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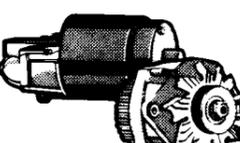
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