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MICOM awaiting word on reduction in force

A decision on the Army Missile Command reduction in force is expected from higher headquarters within a few days. If the RIF is approved, letters will be delivered to all affected employees on Monday, Aug. 6.

It is important for anyone receiving a RIF letter to understand that the Civilian Personnel Office will continue to screen any vacancy that becomes open for possible placement of anyone impacted by the RIF. This placement effort will continue until the effective date of the RIF, which is Oct. 12.

RIF letters must be in the hands of affected people by Aug. 6 because of the 60-day notice period required for the RIF to be effective on Oct. 12.

Bryan Kennedy, chief of the Readiness Section, recruitment and Placement Branch, CPO, stated that the CPO expects to cancel some letters and make bet-

ter offers during the 60-day notice period based on retirements, transfers, resignations and the likelihood that a Voluntary Early Retirement Authority will be approved.

Based on telephonic guidance from Army Materiel Command, MICOM expects to hear very soon if the VERA has been approved.

A briefing for employees who have received RIF letters for separation or change to lower grade has been scheduled for Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120.

Individual counseling sessions will be scheduled for each employee involved in the RIF to answer questions pertinent to an individual's particular situation.

Employees will also be registered in the local priority placement program for consideration and referral to any positions they are qualified for and which are ser-

viced by the MICOM CPO. Employees will also have the opportunity to register in the Army Department of Defense priority placement program for positions at locations other than those serviced by the MICOM CPO.

Kennedy stated that every effort will be made to place employees in positions at their same grade level based on availability of vacancies.

The Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School RIF is scheduled two weeks later than the MICOM RIF. Letters are scheduled to be delivered to affected OMMCS employees on Aug. 20, with an effective date of Oct. 26, if their RIF request is approved.

More specific information concerning the OMMCS RIF will be provided at a later date.

Redstone takes night out for crime prevention Aug. 7

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone residents are invited to turn on their outside lights and attend a crime prevention event Tuesday night, Aug. 7 at ballfield No. 8 on Goss Road.

This is the second consecutive year Redstone has participated in "National Night Out," an annual event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. The Provost Marshal Office's Investigations Branch is the co-sponsor here.

From 6:30-10 that night a massive lighting system will be turned on at the ballfield to signify "lights on, crime out," according to Ray Clift, chief of investigations branch. Planned activities for military family members include displays, a poster contest for youngsters, face-painting, cakewalks, horseshoes, and baseball toss, among others. There will be door prizes, including a VCR, and food concessions.

"The bottom line is to try to bring the public or military community and law enforcement agencies together in support of discouraging crime," Clift said. "It's all a concerted effort to prevent crime."

"It's to heighten the awareness of crime in the community and solicit their support," added Dale Markin, an investigator in PMO investigations branch. More than 21 million people are expected to participate in this year's seventh annual National Night Out.

Residents are asked to lock their doors, turn on their outside lights and spend the evening at the ballfield. Military police will in turn increase patrols in the housing area. The ballfield gates open at 6:30, and the opening ceremony starts at 8 with a balloon drop. MPs will alert residents by sounding their sirens to initiate the festivities.

Judging for the best anti-crime posters will be held at 7:30. Small stuffed McGruff dogs will be awarded as prizes in the following age groups: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, and 9-10. McGruff the crime dog will be on hand that evening, by the way. "Some of the guests that are going to be there, in addition to McGruff, are: Ninja turtle, Batman, the Joker, and others," Clift said.

The Post Exchange is providing the door prizes which include a VCR, a car stereo, two Kenwood sport jackets, and fishing equipment.

From 450 to 500 people attended Redstone's first try at Night Out. A videotape about the event held here last Aug. 8 — with Markin as the cameraman — won a military award sponsored by the National Crime Prevention Coalition.

"We're expecting somewhere around a thousand this year," Clift said. The first 300 youngsters to arrive will receive a green-glow light, keeping in the "lights on, crime out" theme.

Shuttle bus service to the ballfield will be provided in the housing areas and the troop areas with designated stops. Three buses are scheduled to run hourly routes from 6 until about 10:30.

Those slated to provide displays and activities at the event include the following: Huntsville Police Department, Army Community Service, Child Development



PROCLAMATION — Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, signs the document proclaiming Aug. 7 as National Night Out at Redstone Arsenal. Looking on are Lt. Col. Ray Stephenson, provost marshal, and Ray Clift, chief of investigations branch.

Center, Redstone Arsenal Fire Department, Game Warden, Alabama Space & Rocket Center, Huntsville Crimestoppers, 291st Military Police Company, Fox Army Community Hospital, E Company 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Madison County Sheriffs Depart-

ment, Cross' Taekwondo, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, American Junior Red Cross, Southern Railroad Association, WZYP Radio "boom box," Youth Center, Law Enforcement Branch, and Redstone Army Airfield.

Water treatment plant suffers flood

Flooding last week at a water treatment plant here caused a water shortage.

Water treatment plant No. 1, on the banks of the Tennessee River, was shut down after water completely inundated the first two levels and part of the third level. The cause was initially unknown. The flooding was discovered about midnight Monday, July 23.

"We had difficulty in shutting the valves (to the plant's 36-inch feeder line and to storage tank lines) and some storage tank water back-flowed into the plant," said Dr. Bobby Mullinix, deputy director of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Leaks around valves initially stymied efforts at pumping water out of the plant, but the leaks were eventually sealed.

Two of the tanks which lost water to the back-flow situation belong to the Marshall Space Flight Center. The tanks are on higher ground than most other tanks on post, Mullinix said.

Mullinix notified industrial users that water supplies would be curtailed. Housing area residents were instructed not to wash cars, water grass or otherwise waste water.



Infamous few

Editor:

I fail to understand why is it that those infamous few of you who have heartburn with others' mishaps and mistakes can so boldly voice your opinion in the *Redstone Rocket* about what someone did or is doing wrong but yet cannot release your name at the end of your letter. While reading your letters, one pictures a 6-5, 250 pound, highly upset individual who wants his gripe and himself/herself recognized. Only to find that upon finishing your letter you're the 4-3, 108 pound, timid individual hiding behind him whispering, "yeah, go ahead and print my article but please withhold my name." Personally I think that your letters would be much more effective if the reader knew who was writing him.

Spec. Arthur Tyree
E Company, 832nd Ordnance

Unacceptable wait

Editor:

Reference to Willie Caraway's comment in the July 25 issue of the *Redstone Rocket*. We have lived in this area for five years — we do live off post — and we have never had to wait more than one day for a mechanic. On numerous occasions we've had air conditioning and heating problems, and in each and every case response time was less than a day to effect repairs by the Huntsville area heating and air conditioning companies. As a retiree, we find it unconscionable that our service personnel, and their families, should have to endure these hardships. If the work load is too heavy for the contractor and there is a shortage of funds, how about a self-help emergency repair team run by MOS qualified military personnel which are available at this installation. I am sure that we have numerous plumbers, electricians, and mechanics that could diagnose and repair most of these problems. More than two days in this Alabama heat without air conditioning is too long and unacceptable to wait. Also, we have talked to our friends and neighbors "off post," they have never had to wait more than one day for a repair person.

Annie Powers
Retiree's spouse

Appreciates donors

Editor:

I would like to thank each individual who donated leave to me through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program during my latest surgery and lengthy recuperation.

I would prefer to personally thank each of you, but since CPO cannot divulge the names due to the Privacy Act, it is not possible for me to do so.

Your thoughtfulness and generosity is deeply appreciated. May God bless each of you.

Margie S. "Nell" Shaneyfelt

Farewell, friends

To my friends and fellow employees:

By the time you read this letter I'll have retired. My last day was Friday, July 27. After almost 37 years, most representing MICOM, I felt the time was right for me to leave. There was no grand farewell party, no general announcement that I was leaving. That was my wish.

If I have offended anyone by not having a party or by not saying goodbye, please accept this letter as both an apology and farewell.

As I sit here reflecting over my years in the community, only the good things come to mind. I realize there were times that things did not go the way we would have liked, but all in all, if you think about it, things could have been a lot worse.

You may not realize it now. You may even say it isn't true, but we are indeed like a family (civilian and military). I am living proof of that. I don't recommend you trying to duplicate it, but if you don't believe it, let me remind you of my near fatal accident of March 1988.

As soon as word reached MICOM, my supervisor asked my secretary to make certain all necessary actions were taken to ensure my family and I had all that was required. Financial assistance was immediately offered and most importantly I was put into your prayers.

One day, following a lengthy recovery, I limped into building 5681 for a visit. None of the care or medicine (and there had been a great deal of both) was anymore effective than the heartfelt warmth and affection I felt (and still feel) that day.

I mention building 5681 only because that is where my office was at the time. The genuine feelings expressed for my well-being in all the areas I have been in since that time makes me proud (and humble at the same time) to be a member of this community.

There are great changes on the horizon. My career spanned the Cold War; you are entering into a new era. Your expertise, although in a new direction, will be vital to MICOM and our country. My advice —

don't give up, our system works only because of our people's desire to make it work.

Thank you again for being a part of my life and allowing me to be a part of yours. God bless you all.
Terry Smith

BSEP program

Editor:

I am presently serving in the United States Army. I was informed today, that as of July 31, 1990, BSEP (Basic Skills Education Program) will no longer exist.

The Army stresses education for all military personnel. This is a valuable program. I desperately need to improve my basic skills. When did the MOS Library become more important than education?

I am very upset at this decision. I was told that there are not funds to cover this program. Let's get serious. We need this program.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: You were misinformed. The Basic Skills Education Program is not ending, according to Dr. Pat Peake, an Army education services specialist and the contracting officer's representative for the Army Education Center. "The BSEP program will continue with instruction taking place through the Plato terminals in the Army learning centers managed by the Army Education Learning Center contract," she said. "We are just going from instructor-taught class to Plato (computer-based) instruction." The new contract, a cost-cutting initiative, begins Aug. 1.)

Awful stink

Editor:

Yes, CPO has an aroma rising from around its back and front entrances. No, it's not the people; it's the open, stopped up storm sewers that have apparently been filled with raw sewage. It has been this way for months. Picture employees walking into the CPO building, holding their noses. Yes, we called the Command Health Officer out and he agreed, it stunk! Nothing has been done yet. I think it is disgusting, unhealthy and not a very good first impression for new or prospective employees. I mean the building is already the laughing stock with new employees as well as current employees. The awful stink, we don't need. Solving this problem should be at the top of the list for Army Community of Excellence people.

Name withheld by request

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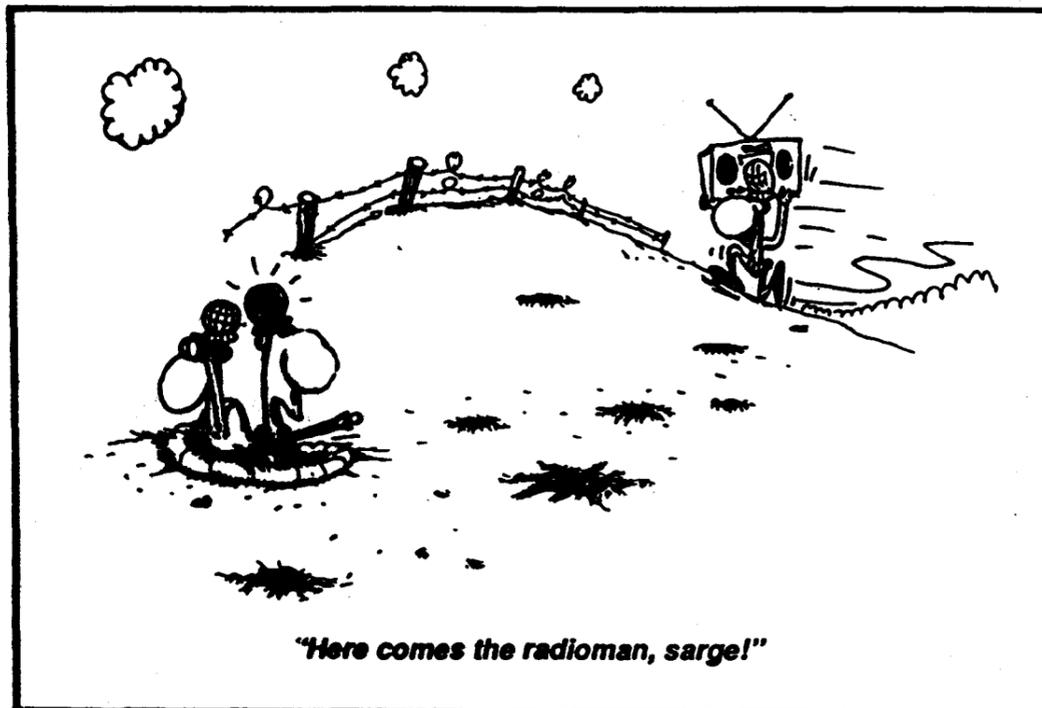
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Patriot becomes international air defense system

Editor's note: Patriot Project is celebrating its 25th year with a reunion Aug. 16. The following is the final part of a two-part series provided by the project office.

In February 1984, The Netherlands placed its first Patriot order with the U.S. government for four fire units with missiles. A U.S./German government-to-government memorandum of understanding concerning Patriot was signed in July by Secretary of Defense Weinberger and Minister of Defense Woerner. In September, Patriot was formally included in the Japanese fiscal 1985 funding plan and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries was selected for the role of prime contractor.

The first European Patriot battalion (4th Battalion/3rd Air Defense Artillery) was accepted and was site-certified in March 1985, passed NATO tactical evaluation in December and became fully operational. European "readiness" during 1985 was very high, 234 percent of the requirements, based on mean time between failure (MTBF)-measured data.

The German government-to-government agreement with the U.S. provides for Germany to receive 40 fire units of Patriot, 12 of which are owned by the U.S. but operated for the U.S. by the German Air Force in partial payment for Patriot equipment provided to Germany. Germany also operates Roland for defense of three U.S. air bases in Germany as part of the agreement. The U.S. government increased appropriate production buys from Raytheon to provide the agreed Patriot hardware, software, and technical assistance.

The U.S./Japanese government-to-government memorandum of understanding for production of Patriot in Japan was approved by the U.S. on Oct. 4; and the Raytheon license/royalty agreement with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries was approved by the U.S. on Oct. 10, 1985.

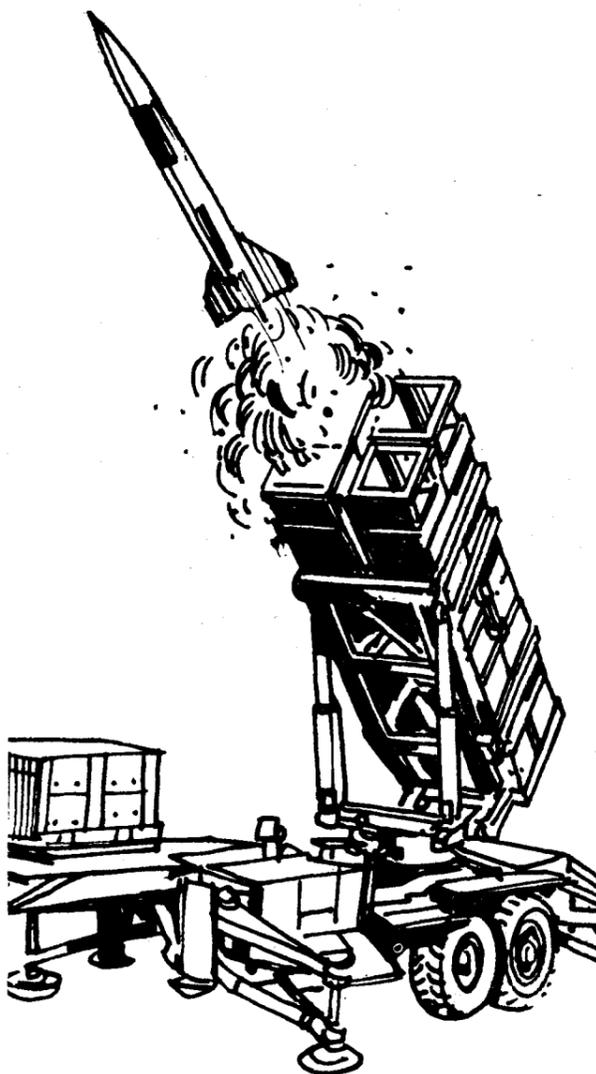
During 1986 and '87, the 3rd and 5th European Battalions passed site certification and NATO tactical evaluation to become fully operational. In addition, the first Netherlands and the first continental U.S. units (1st Battalion of the 43rd Air Defense Artillery) became operational. All units continued to show operational reliability, as measured by mean time between failures, in excess of twice the requirement.

In September 1986, Patriot's inherent anti-tactical ballistic missile capability was demonstrated with an off-the-shelf missile. This was accomplished by software changes only. Thus, with fielding of the new software in 1988, Patriot missiles could provide mission kill capability to accomplish self defense against short-range ballistic missiles.

Multiyear contract

In March 1987, production had reached such a stage of maturity that a multiyear Patriot contract was awarded. The initial contract covers five years, fiscal 1987 through fiscal '91, and amounts of \$3.55 billion, the largest contract ever awarded by the Army. Included are both planned U.S. and foreign military sales procurement, representing three years of ground set production (45 total: 34 U.S./11 foreign military sales) and five years of missile production (4,491 total: 3,862 U.S./629 FMS).

The five year Patriot award allows lower procurement costs through improved economies and efficiencies in the production processes, economy-of-scale lot buying, better utilization of industrial facilities, and a reduction in the administration of contracts and demonstrated greater than 12 percent or \$400 million savings achieved on U.S. hardware.



Patriot with 1,280 missiles configured into four battalions. Patriot will protect critical Italian assets from airborne threats originating from the Soviet Bloc, the South and the Mediterranean. Patriot will completely replace Nike and interoperate with Hawk in its low-altitude air defense mission.

The second post deployment software build was successfully fielded in July 1988. The software update resulted in the deployment of Patriot Phase-1 (PAC-1) anti-tactical missile capability and Patriot/Hawk Phase-1 interoperability capability. In parallel, hardware changes to the missile's fuze and warhead were designed and tested in a very successful series of tests. This new missile capability was designated PAC-2.

In May 1989, the German government signed the bilateral extended air defense memorandum of agreement and annex A covering the Trimode Flight demonstration program. This program is aimed at further improving Patriot's anti-tactical missile capability as well as its performance against advanced air-breathing threats.

In October-November 1989, the first Japanese firings were successfully conducted at White Sands Missile Range. These successful firings complete the White Sands portion of the Japanese initial operational tests and evaluation.

During October 1989, the 5th Battalion 7th Air Defense Artillery deployed to Bitburg, West Germany. This was the seventh and final U.S. battalion to be deployed in Europe. Initial deployment of all 10 Patriot battalions — seven outside U.S., three in U.S. — is complete. Training and backfill to complete the battalions to their full contingent of six fire units continues and will be completed in 1993.

Also during September 1989, the first German Air Force Wing was fully equipped with the German version of Patriot which has German origin trucks, generators and communications equipment. This Wing has now finished its unit training period, undergone tactical evaluation and is operational as a part of NATO's air defense forces.

Patriot has fulfilled its promise of being the world's best air defense system, and has become the cornerstone of air defense for the Free World. When fully deployed with NATO forces, it will virtually form a complete umbrella over the industrial heart of Europe, extending from the North Sea to the Alps and South of the Alps over the Po Valley of Italy to Rome. The system has continually been improved, with fielded units being retrofitted with the latest technology and software to use them. Growth potential exists to keep the system modern well into the 21st century.

U.S.-Italy agreement

The defense secretary of the U.S. and the minister of defense of Italy signed a memorandum of understanding in March 1988 on cooperative measures to enhance the air defense of Italy. A key element of this enhancement was the Patriot surface-to-air missile system. The memorandum calls for 20 fire units of

Testing firm convicted for false reports

A Huntsville area testing company and its president pleaded guilty July 25 in Birmingham to providing false inspection reports to the Department of the Army, announced U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson.

C & S Testing and Inspection Inc. and its president, Harold Richard Chandler, 54, both of Tanner, Ala., entered guilty pleas to a three-count indictment charging them with making false statements to the Army Corps of Engineers.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer Jr. ordered the corporation to pay a \$5,000 fine, plus a special assessment of \$600. He placed Chandler on probation for three years, with the special condition that he perform 100 hours of community service while on probation. He also ordered that Chandler pay a special assessment of \$150, and directed the defendants not to oppose a debarment of up to three years by the U.S. Army. A

debarment would prohibit the defendants from working on or bidding for any government contract, according to Donaldson.

During the course of the hearing in Birmingham, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Whisonant told Pointer that C & S Inspection submitted false reports to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about inspections which were supposed to have been performed on giant gears that were to go into the auxiliary lock at the Wilson Lock and Dam in Florence. The tests dealt with ultrasonic testing of the welding done on the gears. The false reports were discovered prior to the installation of the gears in the lock, Whisonant said.

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- Be eligible to enroll in the AUSA Legal Guardian plan — free and reduced-fee legal assistance worldwide.
- Have the opportunity to attend the Annual Meeting held each fall in Washington, D.C.



LANDSCAPED — From left Angela Morrow, Claudia McCarthy and Brenda Aboud stand next to sign in front of the Guest House, building 244 where they work. Using materials from the Self-Help Store, they constructed a flower bed under the sign and planted flowers which were purchased from a nursery in town. It was hard work "but we enjoyed it," Morrow said. "And it's looking pretty, we believe; hopefully people will enjoy it."

New process to correct water quality violation

Redstone Arsenal will change to a non-chlorine process of sewage treatment in order to comply with water quality standards.

The new treatment process will use ultraviolet light at the discharge point to kill bacteria in the effluent.

It is being adopted in response to an Administrative Order from the state of Alabama citing Redstone Arsenal for high effluent fecal coliform and chlorine.

These conditions result from periodic breakdowns in Redstone's 50-year-old sewage treatment plants. During these episodes, the effluent exceeds water quality standards for bacteria unless it is chlorinated. But chlorination can cause elevated levels of chlorine at the discharge point which is itself a water quality violation.

Therefore, Redstone is converting to a new non-chlorine process that will kill bacteria by bathing the effluent in ultraviolet light.

To purchase and install the equipment will take approximately six months. Meanwhile, Redstone has requested and anticipates funding for a new sewage treatment plant next year.

One was supposed to have been built this year under a third party contract awarded last September. That project has been stymied, however, by a DOD Comptroller ruling that requires up-front funding of third-party construction.

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Poster contest promotes reduction of hazardous waste

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Military and civilian workers here can participate in a poster contest promoting minimization of hazardous waste.

Close of business Aug. 7 is the local deadline for entries in the contest sponsored by Army Materiel Command. The 10 best posters are to be submitted for final judging to AMC which will award cash awards of \$1,000 for first place, \$800 for second place, \$500 for third, and \$300 for fourth place.

"It's really something to encourage people to think in terms of HAZMIN (hazardous waste minimization)," said Diane Bowers, manager of the hazardous waste program at Redstone. Hazardous waste are those generated at the workplace as opposed to household waste. The poster contest is intended to get people thinking more about what they're using and how they're using it. "And hopefully we'll raise the level of awareness of the workers out here on things they can do (to minimize hazardous waste)," Bowers said.

"They've got good incentives for people to participate in the contest: first prize will be a thousand dollars, all the way down to fourth place, \$300. Military people can't receive cash awards but they'll give them appropriate military awards," she said.

There will be no restriction to creativity or penalty for lack of artistic ability in developing posters. All posters will be judged on narrative content and visual concept that addresses any or all of the following categories: hazardous waste control; process change (ongoing or in development); material substitution; recycling/reuse/resale; destruction; disposal; delisting; and treatment.

Posters should be submitted to the Environmental Office, room 206, in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing building 7613. The mailing symbol is AMSMI-EQ. The phone number is 876-6122. Contest participants should provide their name, phone number, office symbol, and building number.

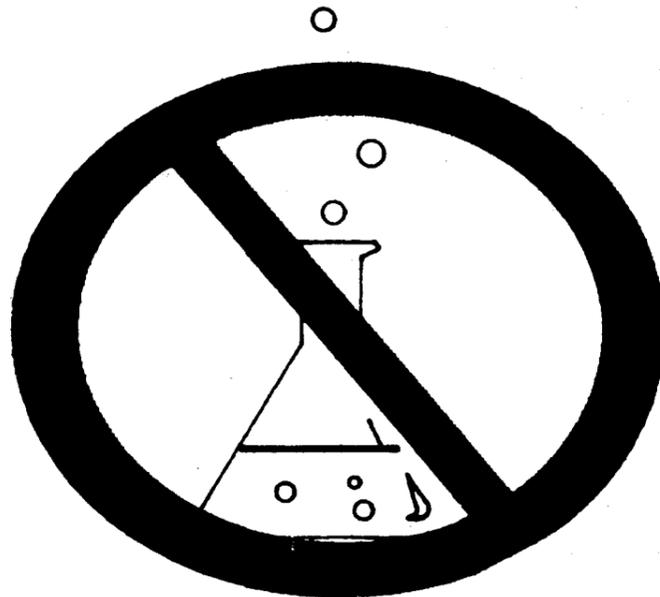
"We have to get them to headquarters on 10 Aug. The winners will be determined and announced no later than 30 Sept. (by AMC)," Bowers said. All the

posters will be retained for possible future use by AMC.

"Redstone's had a really good reputation in terms

of our hazardous waste program. I'd like headquarters to see that people are really involved and really care," Bowers said.

HAZARDOUS WASTE



MINIMIZATION 1990

Army wants to cut amount of hazardous waste in half

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army hopes to reduce its generation of hazardous waste 50 percent by 1992.

The base year is 1985, so the goal is to reach 50 percent of the hazardous waste generated in 1985. "What we're striving to do is utilize all possible ways to minimize the amount of hazardous waste that is generated by the Army," said Diane Bowers, manager of the hazardous waste program at Redstone.

Methods of reducing the waste include substitution with less toxic materials or substitution with things that will not generate hazardous waste; segregation of waste; changing the way things are done; or recycling, among others. "It varies from installation to installation, depending on what that installation does," said

Bowers, an ecologist in the Environmental Office at Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"Our minimization program has involved segregation of waste, recycling if possible; we have some research projects going on such as the super-critical fluid — it's done by Dr. Bill Melvin and it's for recycling ammonium perchlorate, that would be for recapture what we use for propellant and reuse of it," she said. "We have other research programs that have been proposed and we're waiting for monies to fund them, (such as) for substitution of the chlorinated solvents with non-chlorinated solvents at Thiokol.

"Thiokol is the primary source of hazardous waste at Redstone and that's because of their size, but we have numerous small sources. And it's the numerous

small sources that make everyone's efforts have significance. Every little bit helps," Bowers added.

Hazardous waste include things such as used paints, paint thinner, antifreeze, various developers used in photo labs or the reproduction shops or print shops — any used solvent in any process.

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Community event to raise money for children's hospital

A bike-a-thon will be held on post Aug. 11 to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Money raised through pledges for the "Wheels For Life" bike-a-thon will go toward the children's hospital which is located in Memphis. Members of the Redstone Arsenal and surrounding communities are invited to participate.

"It's an ideal community of excellence project. We're demonstrating our concern and care over and above internally just the community here; it's a way of reaching out. It's also a way for people of Huntsville to participate with us," said Lt. Col. Drue Moore, a Redstone resident serving as co-chairman for the event along with his wife, Vivian.

The bike-a-thon for all ages will be held from 8 a.m. until noon. The children's route will be a half-mile course in the back parking lot of building 5250. The 10-mile course for those age 13 and older will start from the back entrance to the parking lot, continue to Neal Road, Marshall, Toftoy round to Rideout, Goss and Vincent. Military police will have the out-and-back course blocked off. Riders can do as many laps of the course as they want. "They can ride from 8 (a.m.) up to 12, but they have to be done at 12," Moore said.

Those wanting to participate are encouraged to register in advance so they can obtain per mile pledges. The number of miles ridden will be certified so they can return to their pledgers for the money. The proceeds will then be turned in to benefit St. Jude hospital.

"If there's someone who cannot participate in the bike-a-thon but would like to make a contribution, we certainly would be glad to accept it," Vivian Moore said. She can be reached at 722-0849. Checks should be made payable to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

People on post can register at either the Youth Center, building 3148, or the Recreation Center, building 3711.

All riders turning in money will receive a certificate.

Those who raise \$30 will get a certificate and a special St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag as well as the certificate and T-shirt.

St. Jude hospital, founded in 1962 by entertainer Danny Thomas, operates primarily from public support. It is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America, and provides medical care for more than 3,200 active patients. "Right now there's 84 children in Madison County

receiving treatment. Some are in St. Jude; some are still receiving treatment (as outpatients)," Vivian Moore said.

"We never know when it could happen to our child," she said, adding that the bike-a-thon is a worthy cause.

The bike-a-thon is being done as an Army Communities of Excellence initiative, according to Lt. Col. Moore.



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Redstone's first sacred art show successful

BY SANDA LAGER

The first Sacred Art Exhibition sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal chapels was proclaimed a "great success" by Chaplain (Capt.) Donal Sheahan, senior Catholic chaplain.

Forty-five entries were judged in the watercolor, oil, sculpture, mixed medium and graphics categories. First, second and third place winners, as well as honorable mention ribbons, were awarded in each category.

Entries were required to have a biblical or sacred reference, and each artist was limited to three entries, Sheahan said.

David Buck's oil painting entitled, "Genesis: Jacob's Dream," took Best of Show.

Judging was done July 21 by Harold Otts and Lori Walton, Redstone Arsenal graphic artists, and Charles

Long, a local professional artist. Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander, presented ribbons to the winners at a reception following the judging at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"The exhibition was an effort to strengthen the relationship between the Arsenal and the Huntsville community, as well as a means to give artists an opportunity to display their work. Churches have always been patrons of art, but sometimes we forget that," Sheahan said.

Church art has mirrored Christian beliefs throughout the centuries, he said. "At least in the early days when there were no words to read, or people couldn't read, religious understanding was achieved by viewing art."

Winners in the Sacred Art Exhibition were as follows:

Best of Show — David Buck.

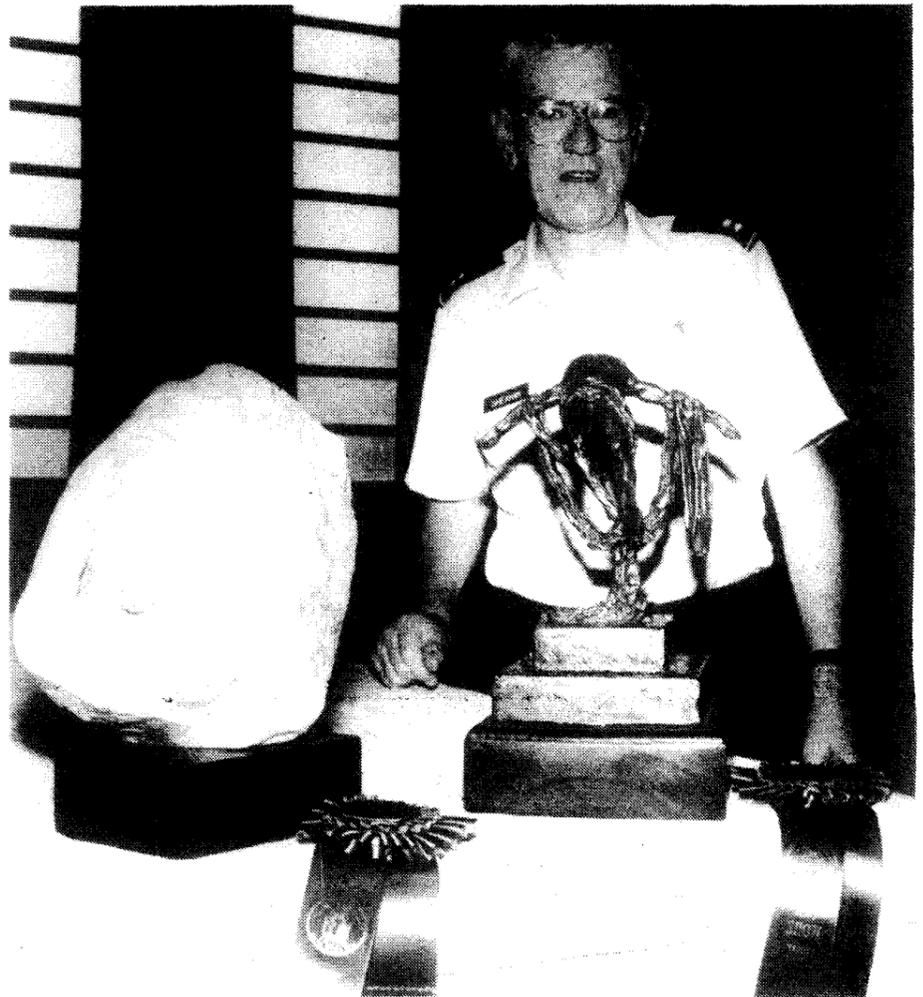
Watercolor — First place, Jamie Bowen; second place, Jackie Berg; third place, Audrey Mears; honorable mention, Mary Hall.

Oil — First place, David Buck; second place, Anny Rausch; third place, Joyce Oberhausen; honorable mention, Pat Huggins (2 works) and Joyce Oberhausen.

Sculpture — First place, Frieda Coleman; second place, Charles Hayes.

Mixed medium — First place, Armon Keller; second place, Miriam McClung; third place, Armon Keller; honorable mention, Miriam McClung.

Graphics — First place, Mary Hall; second place, Mary Hall.



SCULPTURE WINNERS — Sheahan displays first and second place entries. At left is the first place winner by Frieda Coleman, a marble sculpture entitled "Mary, Mother of Jesus." The second place winner is entitled "The Resurrection," a bronze by Charles Hayes.

BEST OF SHOW — "Genesis: Jacob's Dream," by David Buck, took Best of Show ribbon. Within the oil painting are represented the Creation, the Garden of Eden, the Tower of Babel and the children of Israel.

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Committee chairman wants any concerns addressed

BY SKIP VAUGHN

If you have an unresolved problem with services here, there is a committee that wants to know about it.

Col. James Boddie, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, is the new chairman of the HRC executive committee. That seven-member committee gathers quality of life issues which need to be addressed by the Human Resource Council.

"If somebody's getting poor service somewhere, we want to fix it," Boddie said. He succeeded Col. James Amato as chairman of the committee in July. Amato served as commander of 269th Ordnance Brigade before becoming chief of staff of the Missile Command. What used to be a brigade with two battalions is now one large battalion, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; and the commandant of OMMCS has assumed chairmanship of the committee.

"I think it's an opportunity to help make what I consider a good community, even better. And that's our purpose: to make it better for soldiers, family members and civilian employees; a better place for them to work and play," Boddie said.

The Human Resource Council is a large organization — more than 30 members — which includes key people from throughout the community; Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander, is chairman of the council. The public is encouraged to attend its bimonthly meetings. In order to streamline the meetings, the council's executive committee compiles quality of life topics in advance. The committee members include Boddie; J.R. Brown, director of community and family activities; Col. Mike McGuire, director of personnel and training at the Missile Command; Maj. Lloyd Holloway, commander of Support Troops Battalion; Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital; Dave Branham, director of engineering and housing; and CSM Isaac Clifton of the Missile Command.

"I would like to encourage the people in the military community here to bring up the problems they have if they don't like something, but be specific with it," Boddie said. "We have to get people to be specific with their complaint or problem. And I'd like to see the whole HRC be an organization that helps Redstone Arsenal win first place in the Army Communities of Excellence; if not this year, next year. General Chen supports that fully and so do I, and this committee can help us get there." He added that his goal is also to ensure the committee represents soldiers, civilian employees and family members.

Boddie, 45, is a native of Mountville, Ga., which is about six miles east of LaGrange. His father, an Air

Force retiree who he is named after, and mother, Avice, reside in Mountville. His two sisters also reside in that area. Boddie is a 1967 ROTC graduate from the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree in science and forestry. He received a master's degree in logistics management from Florida Institute of Technology in 1979. This is his third tour at Redstone Arsenal. He first came to Redstone as a captain in 1969, after spending a year in Vietnam, to attend what was then called the 4516th course which was a missile maintenance course. In 1970 he activated, trained and took the 255th Ordnance Detachment from here to Germany as its commander. Boddie returned to Redstone in 1974-75 as a research and development coordinator in Chaparral/FAAR Project Office. As a full colonel, he commanded McAlester (Okla.) Army Ammunition Plant/Depot from July 1987 to July 1989. He was weapons systems director at Armament, Munitions & Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill., before coming to Redstone for the third time last December. "But I've never been here more than a year at one time; I'm going to try to do that this time," he said, laughing.

He and his wife, Shirl, who works in Lance Project Office, have one daughter, Wendy Price, 23, her husband, Terry, and their daughter, Kristy, 1, recently moved here from McAlester, Okla. Boddie's hobbies include skeet shooting, hunting, fishing, golf, and "virtually all sports — running, basketball, softball, you name it," he said. "Perhaps my biggest hobby is the United States Army."



BODDIE

Murder charges levied against soldier

WURZBERG, West Germany — The investigation by the Wurzburg, Germany, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command office into the June 2, murder of PFC Tammy Sue Ivon has led to the arrest of Spec. Michael T. Brosius. Brosius is 24 years old and assigned to the 8/43 Air Defense Artillery located at Giebelstadt Army Airfield, West Germany.

Brosius is accused of premeditated murder by repeatedly stabbing Ivon with a knife. She was assigned to the 123rd Medical Detachment at Giebelstadt Army Airfield.

Brosius, an Erie, Pa., native has been in pretrial confinement at the Mannheim (West Germany) Confinement Facility since July 21, 1990, the day the charges were preferred against him.

No trial date has been set, however, the trial will be held in Germany and will be conducted by the staff judge advocate of the 3rd Infantry Division, Wurzburg, West Germany.

Giebelstadt is part of the Wurzburg military community. (CIDNews)

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Study predicts changed workforce in next decade

BY VEDA LAMAR-GARTH

WASHINGTON — As the year 2000 approaches, minorities will feel the effects of the changes in the workforce, said Charles White of the Department of the Army Equal Opportunity Office.

The changes were identified by Workforce 2000, complemented by the Civil Service 2000 study.

Workforce 2000 predicts that the future structure of the workforce is projected to better provide jobs for workers at all educational levels.

The Civil Service 2000 study predicts that it will be increasingly difficult in the upcoming years to fill entry-level positions. However, persons with the most education and training will enjoy the best job opportunities, according to a Monthly Labor Review report.

White agrees that although there will be increased opportunities, African-American and Hispanic-Americans may still be greatly disadvantaged because of the lack of education and skill training still lacking in those communities.

"Although jobs will be available, they will require higher skills, and there will be less demand for clerical workers and lower-level civil service jobs," said White. "Those jobs are the jobs most highly occupied by black and Hispanic workers."

The total number of jobs is projected to increase by 18 million, or 15 percent, from 1988 into the year 2000, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Contrary to the projected growth, White predicts growth in mid-level jobs but a fall-off in lower-level occupations. "The availability of the high-tech jobs will increase, but the number of people in the workforce will remain about the same," he said.

The study projects a substantial increase in white collar jobs this decade and a loss of 107,000 blue collar federal jobs. However, competition from the private sector offering higher pay may make it difficult to lure young, talented graduates into federal jobs.

The fastest-growing federal occupations of the

1990s will include medical personnel, legal professions, contracting and procurement specialists and investing.

"The federal workforce will remain pretty stagnant into the year 2000," White said. "The workers will have to be well-educated and knowledgeable in their respective fields."

Non-federal employment in executive, administrative, and managerial occupations is expected to increase by 22 percent, which represents an increase of 2.7 million jobs from 1988 to 2000, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Agricultural, forestry, fishing and related occupations will see the smallest growth, with a mere 3 percent increase projected by the bureau.

Both studies predict growth in the job market, but who will fill what jobs can only be answered by time. (SSgt. Veda J. Lamar-Garth is a staff writer for the Military District of Washington "Pentagram.")

'Tools for Schools' program offers hands-on training

BY TIM DOWNEY

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

"Johnny's a bright kid, but he's just not interested in academic subjects. He likes to work with tools, make and repair things." This complaint is prompting educators nationwide to seek help from an unlikely source — the Department of Defense.

DoD's Tools for Schools Program is catching the educators' attention. It's run by the Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center, Memphis, Tenn., part of the Defense Logistics Agency. The program can play a pivotal role in steering youth toward productive, exciting careers in many manufacturing-related areas, said its manager, Theodore Page.

"The program, as conceived by Congress almost 20 years ago, was to utilize equipment that DoD had invested in, to make it available to non-profit vocational technical schools," Page said. "The idea was not to provide equipment that could be used in competition with private industry. It was strictly for training purposes."

Tools for Schools accomplishes three goals simultaneously, said Page. Schools can offer training in equipment that will likely help students land apprentice jobs as machinists, plumbers or welders. Students "turned off" by more traditional curricula can explore their aptitudes in working-world, shop-floor environments. DoD reaps long-term benefits through nurturing young people's interest in professions that are vital to national defense.

The program loans schools an array of industrial manufacturing equipment, all managed by the Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center under the Defense Industrial Reserve. The reserve keeps the equipment for projected demands for defense agencies and military services.

The reserve has a wide variety of metal cutting, metal forming, welding and test equipment. That includes just about any industrial machine, from lathes and saws to welding gear to hydraulic presses. The equipment is stored mostly at depots around the country and is valued at \$1.3 billion.

"Any non-profit educational institution or vocational technical school can apply to participate," said Page. Requesters have to meet two criteria: First, the loan has to contribute to the national defense. That is, through teaching a trade, the school is providing DoD a pool of skilled labor. Secondly, the gear has to be maintained properly and returned — all without direct or indirect cost to the government.

The second proviso is the only roadblock for some would-be participants. "While we do not charge a dime for the equipment loan, there are costs associated with borrowing," Page said. "The states or educational institutions have to insure the equipment, and it has to be transported from and back to a government facility at no cost to the taxpayer. We are not funded to meet any legal entanglements."

Another important factor that state officials reflect upon, he noted, is the increased insurance premiums required to cover state expenses should a student be injured.

However, participants say the Tools for Schools Program is a good deal. Today, 798 institutions in 45 states are in the program, and some 5,660 pieces of industrial plant equipment that cost DoD roughly \$37 million are on loan to junior high and high schools, vocational training schools, and colleges and universities. Buying that equipment today would run \$331 million, said Page. "What we loan out may be old, but all of it works, and the price is right," he said.

Page noted that the requests submitted since the program got under way in 1971 show that schools want the basics. "Over and over again, we get requests for lathes, milling machines and grinders — the foundation blocks," he said.

Most loans go to educational institutions where users typically range in age from 14 to 22. The program does, however, work with non-profit organizations that teach industrially related machine shop skills.

The equipment loans cover five-year periods, and applications for renewal are encouraged. One small drawback for customers is the lack of a daily, updated

inventory catalog. But Page said his office keeps requests on "back order" for 90 days and periodically reviews them against the inventory. Schools that persist and are patient will get their request.

After meeting DoD's and educators' needs, Page has no doubt about the most important part of the program.

"Seeing high school kids or young men and women at vocational schools take a hands-on approach, rolling up their shirt sleeves and really getting excited about a project, that's what we're all about," he said. "They appreciate having an opportunity to learn skills that many of them may turn into careers, maybe with DoD. That wouldn't happen without this program."

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Hawk worker in training for national karate tournament

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Visitors to Hawk Project Office would have a difficult time guessing the hobby of the pleasant young woman who serves as its assistant administrative officer.

Leria Wilkerson is one of the top novice karate competitors in Alabama. Based on accumulative points from tournaments, she won the 1989 state championship for beginners in sparring and *kata* (forms).

Wilkerson started competing in November 1988 and has won about 20 trophies. In sparring and forms, women compete against women while men compete against men. In weapons competition, women and men can compete against each other. Wilkerson has participated in tournaments throughout Alabama. Last April in Atlanta, she placed third out of eight competitors in her division. The "Battle of Atlanta," with several thousand competitors, is considered the largest karate tournament in the United States.

"I've always wanted to compete in karate. I got started after my fiance started. I said why not, it's something we can do together. So I got started after he started. Hopefully, one day in another couple of years I'll have my black belt," Wilkerson said. She was a fast learner; she had only been practicing about three weeks before her first competition. Her instructor, Jimmy Webster of Southeastern Tang Soo Do Karate Studios in Decatur, says she's a natural.

Her fiance, Terry Patton, a lead resource management analyst at Boeing Company, has done well too. He was state and regional champion for 1989 in forms and sparring at the intermediate level; and he serves as assistant instructor at the karate studio.

Wilkerson has begun training for the national championships to be held in November in New York. She attained the level of green belt last March, and says she may test for the next belt in September. "My next test would be blue belt which would be intermediate level.

So I'm about halfway to getting my black belt," she said.

The 30-year-old Hillsboro, Ala., native is from a family of 11 children — five boys and six girls. Their mother, Lillie Mae Birgans, resides in Hillsboro; their father, J.B. Birgans, died eight years ago. Leria is 15 minutes older than her twin sister, Gleria. The twins joined the Army together after graduating in 1977 from Courtland High School. Gleria stayed in the Army and is a sergeant first class stationed in Hanau, Germany. Leria left the military in 1979. "I only spent about a year and a half in service, and got out and got married," she said.

Her government civilian career began in 1983 as a secretary in Goepfingen, Germany. She returned home to Hillsboro in 1985, and started working at Redstone in 1986. Wilkerson has been taking night classes for about a year at Calhoun Community College in Decatur; she hopes to get an associate degree in electronics in about another year. After that she plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in technical management at Athens State College.

"My spare time is spent with reading, and spending time with the kids now that I spend so much time away from them in school. And I love to jog, workout, jazzercise," she said. Both her children — daughter, LaConya, 11, and son, Langston, 9 — also compete in karate. She predicts her son will someday be a state champ like she is.

"It's a way of relaxation," Wilkerson said, referring to karate. "I can remember one time I was so frustrated I just went in and started beating on the bag; so it can relieve tension also. I'm very proud of my accomplishments, but it embarrasses me for people to talk about them. Karate builds character, it really does. That's why I put my kids in it. It's a great building block for kids. It teaches them self-esteem. It builds character and strength."



STATE CHAMPION — Wilkerson shows some of the awards she has received in less than two years of karate competition.

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Red Cross bloodmobile

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for this month: Aug. 3 — building 5400 (bus), 7-11 a.m.; Rocket Auditorium 7120, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 — building 4566 (bus), 8-noon; 4488 (bus), 7-12:30; 111, 8-noon. Aug. 15 — Recreation Center 3711, 9-noon. Aug. 17 — 7442 (bus), 9-1; 5681 (bus), 7-noon. Aug. 21 — NASA 4752, 8:30-12:30. Aug. 24 — USASDC (buses), 7:30-1:30. Aug. 31 — 5435 (bus), 8-noon. For more information call Ruth Miller 876-3723.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club is eager to welcome all officer families new to the area. If you are a newcomer or know of a recently arrived family, call OWC hospitality chairman Margaret Popescu 721-0760.

Federal women

On Aug. 2, the Federally Employed Women will meet at 11 a.m. in the Regimental Room of the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Mary Peoples, of the EEO office at Strategic Defense Command. Her topic is "What is affirmative action." For more information, call Olivia Martin 842-7900.

Sunday night bowling

Any military, civilian or contractor personnel interested in a Sunday evening mixed handicapped league should call 881-1279 after 5 p.m. or the RSA Bowling Lanes, 876-6634.

School bus registration

All military dependent school children residing on Redstone Arsenal requiring school bus transportation must be registered at Bicentennial Chapel as follows: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 6; 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 7; 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 8; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (extended hours) Aug. 9; and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 10. Registrant must show proof of active duty status.

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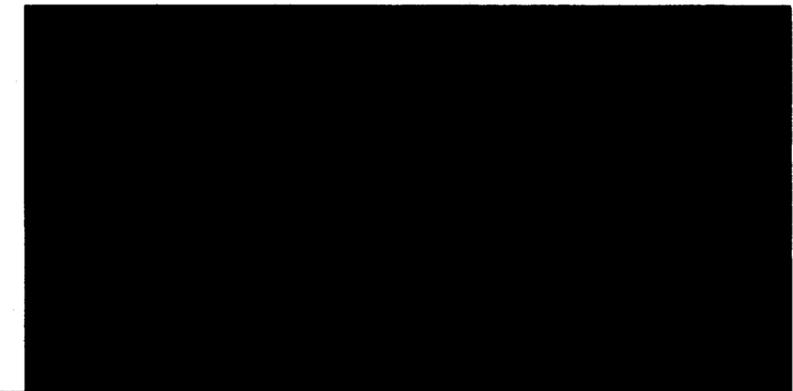
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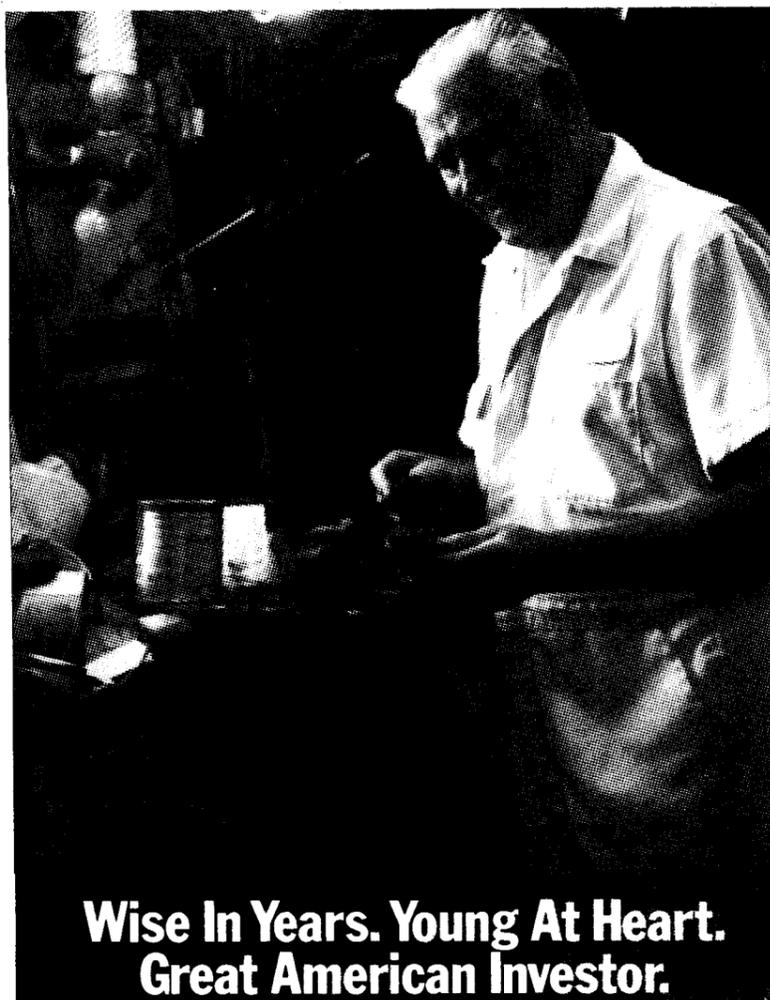
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Army Community Service videotape gets good reviews

A 13-minute videotape entitled "Army Community Service at Redstone" will be used to inform the community about ACS resources.

The tape, produced by visual information media of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, played continuously during the July 25 open house celebrating the 25th anniversary of ACS.

"We are particularly proud of this tape, and this is part of our ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) initiatives for this year," said Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service at Redstone. He said the videotape will be used as "an outreach tool to enlighten our community on resources at ACS."

ACS will have five copies of the tape available for checkout. It already has two copies, and more have been requested. "We want unit commanders and first sergeants to check them out, and show (it to) their soldiers," Resha said. Those interested can call Frances Howard of ACS at 876-5397.

"This is part of our marketing effort. You can have the best services around and if people don't know about them, they won't utilize them," Resha said.

Ed Fahey of Community Counseling Center was among those watching the tape during the open house. "It's well done, very well done," he said. SFC Mary Trammell of Dental Activity nodded in agreement.

"I think they did a real good job, a professional job," Resha said, referring to visual information media of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The tape, which features remarks by ACS staff members, was completed in mid-July.

Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, program executive officer for air defense, delivered remarks in the parking lot of the ACS building 3491 before the two-hour open house began. He noted that Army Community Service was established in 1965 by the Army chief of staff. "Its primary purpose: to serve our soldiers and their families at every installation. And they do that and they do that well," Drolet said.



INTENT VIEWERS — Ed Fahey and SFC Mary Trammell watch the ACS videotape during last week's open house.

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TOW 2B missile flies over, shoots down at target

A "smart" version of the TOW missile is being tested at Redstone Arsenal and Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., with successful results so far.

The TOW 2B is a fly-over, shoot-down missile rather than the direct-attack versions of the weapon system which has been in production for 20 years. As the missile flies over the target, a sensor detects the target and fires down two explosively formed penetrator (EFP) warheads.

Developmental testing/operational testing began July 21 with a successful firing of a TOW 2B missile in Test Area 1 on post. Another successful firing was conducted two days later at TA 1. This testing phase will continue with a total of 45 flights at Redstone Arsenal and Yuma Proving Ground. There will be an average of about three shots a week, according to Brent Law, a general engineer in TOW Project Office.

"We're very excited about this testing. If we have good results like we believe we will, a production decision will be made and we'll get the go-ahead to produce this missile," he said.

Engineering flight tests were completed on June 27 in the successful firing of a TOW 2B missile with a high explosive anti-tank warhead at Yuma Proving Ground. The warhead devastated the intended target, according to Law.

"Shots so far have been done in a strap-down mode, but 28 of 45 DT/OT shots will be fired by a gunner. Shots will be fired from seven different launch platforms," Law said.

Following completion of the developmental testing/operational testing, the Army is to make a production decision on the TOW 2B missile.

Hughes Aircraft Company of Tucson, Ariz., is the contractor developing the TOW 2B. Hughes has also been the producer of TOW missiles for the 20 years it's been in production.



BULL'S EYE — A warhead from a TOW 2B missile impacts on the tank target at Yuma Proving Ground.



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CIS 211 BASIC	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	MTH 216 CALCULUS III	M-W	4:30-6:50	5
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Strategic defense worker celebrates Guam liberation day

BY GERDA SHERRILL

Frank Chargualaf, project director and contract manager for industrial security at the USASDC building complex in Research Park, drove up to Fort Campbell, Ky., to celebrate the 46th anniversary of the Guam Liberation Day on July 21. "If we had our own local Guam chapter," he said, "my family and I and the greater Huntsville entourage would not have had to travel so far to celebrate our homeland's greatest national holiday."

The Chargualafs and the 20-member strong Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville delegation joined approximately 150 other Guamanians at Fort Campbell's Army Travel Camp Pavilion. The festive reunion was hosted by May and John Cruz and Tracy and Robert Superales of Fort Campbell.

"There are several Guam chapters organized on military installations around the country," Chargualaf said, "and Fort Campbell has one of the most active ones. This gives people with the same heritage an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas on how to promote Guam, a territory of the U.S., as a tourist attraction to the rest of the world."

His uncle Guerrero, a former governor of Guam, appointed Chargualaf as "ambassador-at-large for Guam." He has not been back to the island since 1974 and still misses its beauty and tranquility. "Guam is the United States' westernmost territory," he said,

Guam offers an interesting mixture of cultures because waves of conquerors, merchants, and adventurers have swept across the island through the centuries.

"and the 'Gateway to Magnificent Micronesia.'" It is located at the southern tip of the Mariana Islands, an island chain so beautiful it was named in honor of a lovely Spanish queen.

Guam offers an interesting mixture of cultures because waves of conquerors, merchants, and adventurers have swept across the island through the centuries, beginning with the Chamorros of Malayo-Polynesian descent as early as 2000 B.C. Spanish explorer Ferdinand Magellan discovered Guam for the western world in 1521, and the island was claimed for Spain in 1565 by Miguel Lopez de Legaspi. After the Spanish American War, Guam passed into American hands and was run as a U.S. naval station.

It was surrendered to a Japanese invasion force in 1941, and U.S. military personnel liberated the island in 1944. U.S. Marines invaded Guam on July 21, 1944, and the Japanese surrendered on Aug. 10. Thus began

the tradition of celebrating Guam's Liberation Day each year on July 21.

Chargualaf, who retired from the military and is commissioned as major on the staff of the Alabama State Defense Force, 103rd Infantry Battalion, resides in Huntsville. He and his wife, Doris, a Tennessee native, have two sons, Danny and Ronnie, a daughter, Shannon, and six grandchildren.

He would like to encourage anyone interested in trying to establish a Huntsville Guam Chapter to call him at 895-5369.

Civilian softball

Here are the standings as of July 27:

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2. Thiokol-1	14	5	.737	1
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6. TSPO Threats	11	9	.550	4
7. Thiokol-2	10	9	.526	5
8. Aeroheads	10	10	.500	5½
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Army survey determines child care preferences

FORT MONROE, Va. — One of the greatest needs in Army child care is before and after school care.

That is one of the findings in the first survey ever conducted to determine the preferences of parents for child care service.

The survey was conducted at Fort Monroe, Va., Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga. The three posts represented small, medium and large installations, respectively, in the command.

Analysis showed that most parents would use several of the child care programs on their posts if they were available.

Kim Jahn, TRADOC's family child care manager, oversaw the conduct of the survey. "We feel the survey validates what we always felt, that parents would use the child development centers if they had the choice," she said.

Training and Doctrine Command officials feel the survey results can be applied throughout the command because the numbers of responses were so high. Analysis showed a 56 percent return of questionnaires; about 46 percent would have ensured 95 percent confidence that the results could apply commandwide.

The survey also seems to support the current method of determining facilities needed for child care programs throughout the Army. That method used by the civil engineers is based on a formula that takes into account the population of a post.

Installation commanders and child care specialists throughout TRADOC can use the results of the survey to try to provide the types of child care needed, according to Jahn.

"We feel the survey validates what we always felt, that parents would use the child development centers if they had the choice."

The survey may not apply throughout the Army, she feels, because child care demand may be affected by types of missions and other factors.

Parents were asked to indicate the type of child care they needed — full day, part day, before and after school, and hourly. The results showed that in three of the categories there were mixed conclusions; installations' capabilities were greater for some types of care and less for others. But in the category of before and after school care, the demand far outstripped the installations' capabilities.

"What this means to us is that we must find some way to satisfy this need," Jahn said. "One solution, but not the only one, is to maximize available space in child care facilities. Another is working with civilian child care providers to work out arrangements whereby children of military parents can be taken into their facilities."

The size and location of an installation appear to influence the demand for Army child care. Small installations, which are located near large urban areas, have many civilian child care providers handy. While the majority of military parents still want Army child care, use of civilian centers makes the demand less than at larger installations.

"The reason for that could be that the larger TRADOC installations are further away from urban centers, so child care on the installations is more convenient for parents," Jahn said.

Jahn said that the survey only determined the need for child care. Now that the survey has shown that Army child care is the preferred choice for parents, she said that another survey may be done to determine why.

"We think the reason more parents want Army child care is that they know we have consistent standards. They get the same high quality care at every installation, so they feel that is the best for their children," Jahn said. (TRADOC News Service)

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Troop softball teams open tournament play

The Navy has qualified for the troop softball tournament here in only its first year of competition.

"It was their first season for softball. We would like for them to participate in all of our sports programs," said Michael Potter, a recreation assistant at Pagano Gym. "This is their first year and their first trip on the unit-level tournament."

The top four teams in each of two divisions qualified for the tournament scheduled July 30 to Aug. 3. The Navy qualified in the Eastern Division along with C Company 73rd, A Company 73rd, and the 515th.

Qualifiers from the Western Division included HHC, Marines, 95th, and B Company 73rd.

The following are the final regular season standings:

Eastern Division		Won	Loss
C Company 73rd		16	3
A Company 73rd		16	3
515th		14	5
Navy		8	11
C Company 832nd		5	13
291st MP		2	17
NCOA		0	19

Western Division		Won	Loss
HHC		15	4
Marines		13	6
95th		12	7
B Company 73rd		11	8
MEDDAC		9	10
B Company 832nd		9	10
D Company 832nd		5	14

'Coed' softball league completes its season

The DCD team has won the championship for the Civilian Welfare Fund "coed" softball league.

DCD won for the regular season then followed up by winning the postseason tournament. The Procurement (Rifters) team took second place in the tournament, followed by MSIC in third.

The final regular season standings were as follows: DCD, 5 wins, 3 losses; MILPO, 4-4; MSIC, 4-4; Procurement (Rifters), 4-4; and CPO, 3-5.

Anyone interested in working with the Coed Softball League next year should call Carl Chambers 722-1610 or Shirley Anderson 842-0524.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

**SESSION IV
AUG. 13-OCT. 6**



**Redstone Arsenal Extension
Phone: 881-6181 Building 3222**

1990 CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 5:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ACC 280	Prin. Accounting CLOSED	None	Jacobs
ART 303	Medieval Art History	None	Cox, E.
ENG 104*	Developmental English	None	Yates
MGT 479	Business Policy	Jr. Year	Smalley

*Tuition Free Class

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
FIN/ECON 395	Money and Banking	ACC 281/2	Smalley
MGT 265	Business Law	None	Traylor
SOC 331	Juvenile Delinquency	None	Bill

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 5:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
MA 115	Mathematics in Modern Society	None	Marshall
MGT 330	Principles of Management	None	Foster

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 170	Introduction to CIS	None	Thomas
CIS 260*	Hardware/Software Systems	CIS 170	Marshall
CJ 451	Management of Criminal Justice Agencies	CJ 101	Moon
MKT 352	Sales Management & Personal Selling	MKT 310	Bates

*Lab Fee

GENERAL INFORMATION - 1990

ACADEMIC CALENDAR - SESSION IV AUG. 13-OCT. 6	
REGISTRATION BEGINS	JULY 16
CLASSES BEGIN	AUGUST 13
LATE REGISTRATION ENDS	AUGUST 17
TUITION ASSISTANCE FORM DEADLINE	AUGUST 17
LAST DAY TO DROP	AUGUST 24
CLASSES END	OCTOBER 6

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. PH: 881-6181 and 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. Mrs. Mary F. Morgan, Director and Mrs. Paula Rogers, Administrative Assistant are on duty during regular office hours to help you.

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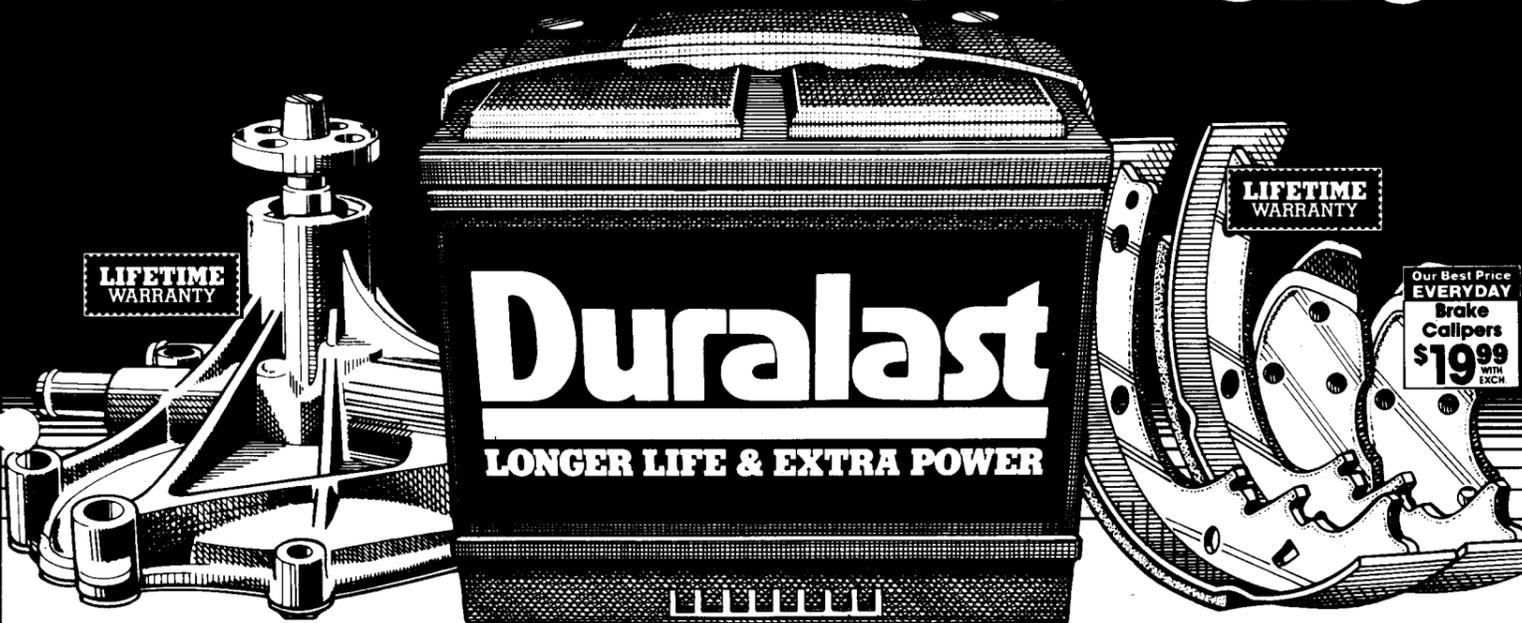
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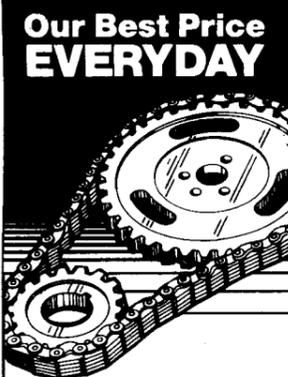
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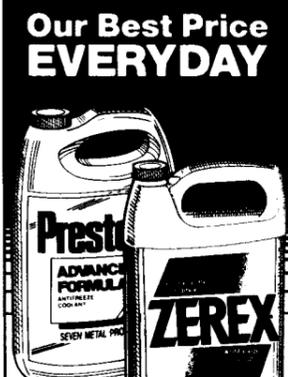
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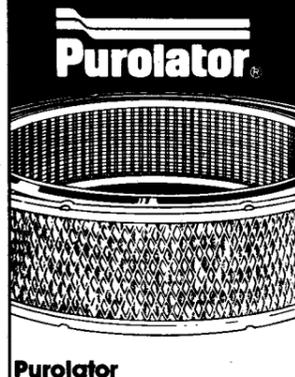
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Announcements

ACS news

Exceptional Family Member Program: Do you have a family member who has a learning disorder, physical or mental disability? You may qualify for the EFMP. For more information, call the family service program coordinator at Army Community Service 876-2859/5397.

Information/Referral Follow-Up Program: The ACS Information/Referral Service provides a vital link for the military family to military and civilian agencies; for information call ACS 876-2859.

Newcomers' Orientation: The Newcomers' Orientation is scheduled for 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Youth Center, building 3148. Active-duty personnel and family members are encouraged to attend. Free child care is provided on site. For more information, see your unit point-of-contact or call ACS family service coordinator 876-2859. **Are you going overseas with school-age children?:** If so, you need information on Department of Defense dependent schools. Army Community Service has a school information guide for 1990-91; for information call 876-2859 and ask for the family service program coordinator or "information and referral." **ACS Education Committee:** The monthly ACS Education Committee meeting normally scheduled for the second Wednesday of the month will not be held in August due to the upcoming Parent/Principal Night set for 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Bicentennial Chapel. For more information call Maj. Scott Wilson, education committee president, 842-2588 or Frances Howard, ACS, 876-5397/2859.

Vehicles auction

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

Physical exams

School physicals will be provided from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 in the family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. "We will not routinely schedule these physicals during normal clinic hours to better serve those with other medical needs," the hospital said. Arrival appointment times will be assigned at 8, 8:30, 9 and 9:30 to distribute the number of physical exams and reduce waiting time. Stop by the patient representative office or call 876-2857 before Aug. 14 and schedule a time. "You should bring shot records and any other paperwork. Your time can be saved by completing as much of the paperwork as possible prior to Aug. 18. Completing pertinent information such as medical histories, allergies, dates of immunizations, etc., will speed your departure from the medical facility," the hospital said.

Arthritis course

North Alabama Rehab Hospital-Lakeshore and the Arthritis Foundation, Alabama Chapter are offering the Arthritis Self-Help Course to the public. The course, a series of three weekly classes, covers a discussion of arthritis, joint protection, stress, relaxation, exercise, diet, and more. Starting date is Thursday, Aug. 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Pulaski Pike Church of God, 3912 Pulaski Pike, Huntsville. The \$15 fee includes cost of the book. For more information, call 535-2325 or 1-800-722-7383.

HIV screening

Beginning Aug. 9, the mandatory HIV screening for soldiers identified by the Military Personnel Office as needing an updated antibody test for their personnel records, will be held at a new day, time and location. The location will be the Troop Medical Clinic, and the schedule is every Thursday at 3 p.m. for permanent party, 3:30 for AIT soldiers on overseas movement. For information call Maj. Sue E. Willis 876-8831.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at T.P. Crockmier's, 2006 Country Club Drive. For information call 837-3994.

Women engineers

Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will meet Monday, Aug. 6 at UAH University Center. The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. with the program following at 6:15. For dinner reservations, call Claudinette Purifoy 876-1751.

Singers audition

The Twickenham Singers of North Alabama are looking for a few good singers. Auditions have been set for Monday, Aug. 13 from 7-9 p.m. — other times can be arranged, if needed — in Ridley Hall at the Church of the Nativity, 208 Eustis Ave. The church is located at the corner of Eustis and Green in the historic Twickenham district. If interested call 882-2565/3144.

Contract managers

National Contract Management Association, Huntsville Chapter, has installed new officers for fiscal year 1990-91. They include Paula Cushman (Teledyne Brown Engineering), president; Stephen Beale (NASA), vice president; Sandra Pruitt (Missile Command), secretary; Nancy Curtis (BDM Company), treasurer; Charles Harrison (Corps of Engineers) and Tom Hase (Teledyne Brown Engineering), co-directors. Chairpersons for the upcoming year include: Linda Ditoro (Universal Data Systems), program; Robert Gaddi (Missile Command), publicity; Richard Robbins (NASA), membership; Carmen Williamson (EER Systems), hospitality; Harry D. Cleaver Jr. (consultant), education; Barbara Ahlander (NASA), certification; Rebecca Stokes (CAS Inc.), employment; Jeff Baldwin (Teledyne Brown Engineering), scholarships and awards; Peggy Gunter (Boeing Computer Services), historian; Alfred Modrall (Boeing Aerospace), nominations; Louise Willis (Martin Marietta), national education seminar; and Michele Gentry-Jones (CAS Inc.), editor. The NCMA has a membership of more than 22,000 individuals engaged in the field of public contracting through companies, government agencies, or related fields of endeavor "who are dedicated to excellence and high standards of professionalism." For information about NCMA membership, call Richard Robbins 544-0363.

Airport hotel

The Skycenter Hotel at Huntsville International Airport closed for renovations July 1, and will reopen March 15 as the Sheraton Airport Inn Conference Center. The restaurant and lounge, however, remain open. Hours are 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week; and will remain so until the restaurant closes for renovations Oct. 15. After this time, sandwiches and deli food will continue to be available. McKibbin Brothers Inc. of Gainesville, Ga., will continue to manage the hotel property. The firm officially assumed management of the Skycenter Hotel on Jan. 1, 1989 and has more than 25 years involvement in hotel management.

Exchange students

Fredrik Schmidt, a 17-year-old boy from Sweden, is just one of the many ASSE International Exchange Students who has yet to be offered a home with an American family for the coming school year. Local ASSE representatives must locate a host family for Schmidt immediately so that he may apply for his necessary papers to study at an American high school for the 1990-91 year. Schmidt enjoys swimming, playing tennis and golf. He hopes to share the Swedish culture and customs with his U.S. family and community while learning about the American way of life. American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education. For information call Cherrie Cross of Huntsville 722-0828 or 1-800-333-3802.

Newcomers club

The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club's monthly Get-Acquainted Coffee will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7 at the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library, 915 Monroe St. Anyone who is new to the area within the past three years is invited to attend. The coffee is free, and reservations are not required. The monthly luncheon meeting will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn-Research Park, adjacent to Madison Square Mall; the program, "Decorating with American Antiques," will feature Carol Moore, who operates a booth at Country Cottage Antiques. For luncheon reservations send a check for \$7.50 to Huntsville Newcomers, 6601 Willow Springs Blvd., Huntsville, Ala. 35806; checks must be received by Friday, Aug. 10. For more information about the club or its activities, call 880-9383/9275.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Aug. 2 — *The Hunt for Red October*, rated R, 135 minutes. Friday, Aug. 3 — *The Hunt for Red October*. Saturday, Aug. 4 — *Total Recall*, R, 109 minutes. Sunday, Aug. 5 — *Total Recall*. Tuesday, Aug. 6 — *Total Recall*. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Youth services

Fall soccer registration is going on now for children 5 through 17. Total fee is \$17 (\$7 goes to AYSA). Head coaches and assistant coaches are needed. For more information call 876-BALL. Sign up now for gymnastics and karate classes. Gymnastics is open to children ages 2 through 14; karate is for kids 5 and up. Fee is \$20 per month. For more information call 876-KIDS. All programs are for military youth only.

Philippine-Americans

The Philippine-American Association of Alabama will hold its annual elections on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Rustic Lodge on post. For more information call Aniceto Bagley 852-7973.

AER awards

The 1990 Army Emergency Relief awards ceremony will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 in the Post Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend. A reception will follow the ceremony.

College registration

Education Center encourages all military personnel to see their education counselor early if they plan on attending college in the fall. "Waiting until the last minute may cause unnecessary delays in registering," the center said.

(See Additional Announcements on page 11)

Found property

A portable telephone has been found. Also, a 10-speed bicycle has been found. To identify and claim your property contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Multicrafts

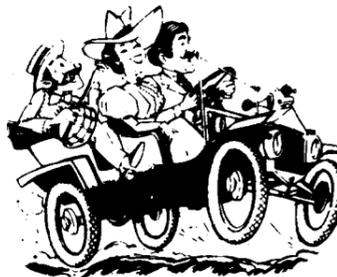
Every Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. the Multicrafts Center will have "lunch break specials," with all sales store supplies discounted. Here's the schedule for Aug. 3-11. Aug. 3 and 10, *Lunch break specials* — items in sales store are on sale; Aug. 4, *Youth tennis shoe pizzazz* — make fancy, one-of-a-kind tennis shoes, 10:30 a.m.; *Basic picture framing* — use moulding and wood chopper to construct your own frame, 1 p.m.; Aug. 7, *Ladies earring workshop* — construct earrings using small wooden shapes, 6 p.m.; Aug. 8, *Needleart matting and framing classes*, 6 p.m.; *Youth spin-art T-shirt workshop* — bring your own-shirt and decorate it in fluorescent colors, 6 p.m.; *Basic stained glass classes*, 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 9, *Pre-shaded applique T-shirt workshop* — lots of designs to choose from, 6 p.m.; Aug. 10, *Youth sculpey clay fun*, 1:30 p.m.; Aug. 11, *Youth tie-dye T-shirt workshop* — bring a friend and the class fee is discounted, 10 a.m.; *Rectangular mat cutting workshop*, 1 p.m.; *Silk flower applique workshop*, 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 about the center and programs offered, call 876-7951 or stop by building 3615 at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road.

NASA surplus sale

The General Services Administration will conduct a spot bid sale of surplus NASA property at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 in building 8025. Prospective buyers may inspect items to be sold and register to bid on Aug. 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7-9 the day of the sale. Items to be sold include miscellaneous electronic equipment, calculators, typewriters, computer equipment, scrap cable, valves, air conditioning equipment, and used tires.

Rifle competition

On Aug. 18, from 7 until noon, the Redstone Rifle Association will open Shields Range for use of all active duty and retired military people desiring to shoot their privately owned rifles. Targets will be provided; no ammunition at this time will be provided. Ammunition will become available starting end of October for those wishing to practice and compete in matches. This is a new organization being sponsored by E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. For more information, call SFC William Smith 842-2331.



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