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Filter system for drinking water being improved

Redstone Arsenal's drinking water is already good and steps are being taken to make it even better, according to officials here.

Occasionally, too much rainfall and increased water demand causes the filtering system to not clean the water as well as it should. The drinking water here during the month between mid-December and mid-January failed to meet stringent standards set by the Alabama Department of Environmental Management. To prevent this from happening again, the filters are being replaced and plans are being made to improve the filtering system.

"We're in the process of changing all the filter medium which is sand and gravel, the filtering components. And we're in the process of doing a feasibility study to determine exactly what will be needed in the future due to the demands," said Tim Smith, an environmental protection specialist in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The filtering system for "potable" or domestic water is located at water treatment plant 3 off Mills Road. "It was originally built about 1954. The plant was expanded in the early '60s," said Bill Schroder, environmental quality coordinator at DEH. Last Dec. 5 the Environmental Protection Agency changed its treatment standard from 1.0 NTU (national turbidity units) to a more stringent 0.5 NTU. "The plant (here) just wasn't built to meet those standards," Schroder said. Redstone received a turbidity violation notice for December-January when the river was muddied by heavy rains.

The turbidity standard was also exceeded for a short time in March but was met during April. Public notice is required when the filtered turbidity exceeds 0.5 NTU in greater than five percent of the filtered turbidity measurements.

"Changing out the filter medium ought to be a tremendous help," Schroder said. He stressed that the problem has been with the filtering system, and that the water is uncontaminated.

Plans include adding a new flocculation system and a settling basin so that the water can be better filtered. Officials hope to see these additions constructed by

early 1993. The water is pumped from water treatment plant 1 at the Tennessee River off Shields Road, to water treatment plant 3 where it is filtered before being

distributed as potable water. Plant 2, at the river in the vicinity of the civilian recreation area, serves as a
(See Filter, cont'd on page 6)



DOGWOOD DISPLAY — Dogwood trees such as this one outside building 4488 have made a brilliant splash during the last several weeks. White dogwoods are native to the Southeast, but hybridization has made this pink variety available. Both pinks and whites are available in nursery stock and are a favorite ornamental among Southern gardeners.

May marks annual campaign for U.S. savings bonds

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command's annual savings bonds campaign opens with a kickoff meeting 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120.

"This year's the 50th anniversary of the payroll savings plan. This year is also the 50th anniversary of the Redstone Arsenal," said Eckförd Jones, an account-

ant in Finance and Accounting Division and coordinator for this year's campaign.

The kickoff meeting is for canvassers who will be giving their co-workers the opportunity to either purchase bonds or increase savings rate. Col. David Roesler, MICOM resource manager and chairman for the savings bonds campaign, is to deliver introductions at the meeting. Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, deputy commanding general, is to give opening remarks which will be followed by the video "Major Dad." Jones will discuss campaign plans. Scheduled guest speaker is Tom Owen, principal of Lee High School.

The campaign goal is to increase participation in payroll savings by 10 percent. "We hope to get participation increased by 10 percent and get 20 percent of current bondbuyers to increase their savings," Jones said. Some 34 percent of MICOM's work force are bondbuyers.

Savings bonds offer market-based, competitive interest rates when held at least five years; they are exempt from state tax, and federal tax may be deferred until the bonds are cashed. Bonds can be held for as little as six months or as long as 30 years. When bonds are used toward some of the cost of higher education, the interest earned can be completely tax free if certain qualifications are met. Bond denominations available through payroll deduction include \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000.

"For one thing, it's a good investment," Jones said, describing benefits of buying bonds. "And secondly, it's a patriotic thing to do because it helps the government."

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AN AMERICAN TRADITION — Jones is coordinator for the savings bonds campaign; and Lt. Col. Lawrence Massman is the Finance and Accounting officer for MICOM. The theme for the 1991 Savings Bonds Campaign is "Celebrate an American Tradition — 50 Years of U.S. Savings Bonds."



Parking ticket

Editor:

Look out Redstone; there has apparently been a new change of regime, the torch has been passed on to the new leader. It would seem the Military Police have a new operations NCOIC and he does seem one tough cookie. He already has his MPs semisuper doing their critical duties in the usual 100 percent selective enforcement manner. Yes, it would seem to be parking ticket season again. But before I get into my beef, let me first own up to the facts before I hear screams of sour grapes and unfair abuse of MPs.

Yes, I will be the first to admit that myself and a good number of other soldiers, most of which were involved in PT, did in fact on the morning of April 11, around 5:30, have our vehicles parked in a clearly marked no parking zone in front of the post gym; I cannot argue that. Yes the MPs did decide to ticket all vehicles that morning and were doing that from around 5:40 to 6, give or take a few minutes. I did happen to walk out to my vehicle from formation on the way to the gym just as one of the MPs had gotten to my vehicle. He was very professional and courteous in his duties, I have no problem or argument here either. At the same time I also informally met the new MP ops NCOIC. I say informally for the following reasons.

While the MP was writing up the ticket on my vehicle I asked when did they decide to enforce the policy at this location and at this time of the morning. I had not paid much attention to a vehicle, POV or unmarked MP — I'm not sure which — that was parked behind mine. The driver, who was in civilian attire, PT uniform I believe, was on his way back to his vehicle and answered my question before the MP with me could answer. After identifying himself only as the MP ops NCOIC he stated the policy would be enforced now since he had taken over. I took it to mean he had recently assumed the position, thus the phrase "new ops NCOIC." Now this is where we start to get into my beef.

During my various times stationed here, to include the year I've been back and in particular the last two and a half months that I've been going to the gym at least five or six times a week, most all in the morning between 5 and 7, I have yet to see the MPs go down the line. I have heard of it once in a blue moon, but until today I had yet to see it.

It has been generally understood as more or less an unofficial policy, and I do understand this is no excuse — you park by the sign you die by it; but most everyone took it that before 7:30 or 8 a.m. and after 4 or 4:30 p.m., parking on the strip was more or less OK and overlooked.

Now I don't know what the new ops NCOIC's motivation was, orders from above, maybe he feels the rest of us have been abusing MP authority or maybe he just couldn't find a parking space. I mean shoot, if there were fines on parking tickets one might even think the MPs might be saving money to buy 9mm pistols to replace their .45s but no, that's a different police department. But the reason doesn't really matter, what does is he said the policy would be enforced from now on which is fine, however —

When I came back out of the gym an hour later there were five new vehicles on the strip and I observed an MP slowly patrol by, apparently not on call or pressed for time but did not stop to ticket the cars. Nor a half hour later were any vehicles, some new, some the same ones, ticketed. I was also in the area Friday and Saturday for an hour or so and I did not see any tickets. I suppose the new gravel and grading on the strip was for post beautification, but I digress.

If the policy is going to be enforced, fine, do it 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If it is going to be done on a selective basis and just when there is a captive crowd, i.e. PT days, that's not enforcement that's just harassment. Especially when just three tickets can get your driving privileges on post suspended. It would seem they could enforce it all the time; they seem to have plenty of time for speedtraps. Or perhaps the chain of command could look into making it a no parking zone between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. unless of course it is too dangerous for the area. At any rate I feel if the rest of us are being pressed to be all we can be then I think the Military Police can do the same.

As I said before I will be the first to admit we were wrong, and if some still feel this is just a case of sour grapes, well to me it's just another case of "I'll do it my way and when I feel like it." We may have been wrong but I feel the military police were also at fault for allowing this "unofficial situation" to develop and they need to decide if they are going to enforce it all the time or not. I'll get off my soapbox now and I welcome any other views or comments.

SFC Patrick Hardin

Special thanks

Editor:

The family of Paul Wymer extends sincere thanks and appreciation to the Redstone Arsenal military and civilian community for their thoughtfulness, kindness and sympathy through his illness and death. Your prayers, visits, calls, cards, food, flowers and monetary contributions are greatly appreciated. A special thanks to all who donated leave so that Paul's mother could be with him during his illness.

The Wymer Family

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Editor:

We, the NCOs of Delta Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, would like to recognize some of the merchants and friends in our community that played an important role in our AER Fund-Raiser (May 3-4): Red Lobster, Shoney's, Bob Baumhower's Wings, and Subzone.

Your donations have helped make this year's fundraiser a great success. Thank you very much!

SFC Woodruff K. Hall
Platoon sergeant,
NCO Platoon, D Company

All for one...

Editor:

MLC Vision Statement for TQM states in part: "We are one, together we choose a future of greatness, and so are accountable for that future.. We can only succeed when you succeed.. Our future will be built on integrity and trust." In order for this vision to work, other people at RSA need to know what we are trying to do at MLC so they don't interfere in our future that is to be built on integrity and trust in our leaders and peers. We can only succeed in our search for excellence if our managers restore our faith in our merit system. This is not only managers at MLC, but other leaders at RSA who have been bargaining with our managers for our best transition (paratraine) slots for their friends, relatives, girlfriends. You affected the quality of my career and my life because I had to try to train some of

the people after being passed over myself. Some of them had the attention span and brains of a gnat and I went home at night crying from frustration and exhaustion.

Some employees can have that future of greatness if managers take time to look at education and experience on our MACARS rather than calling their network of buddies for their biased opinions. Who cares if they can cook? If we are working on raising the education levels in MLC, we should also take those people with degrees who have been on promotion list, and make good use of some of our brightest who sit quietly and proudly waiting to be selected without begging and bargaining (some have been waiting four to five years). Some secretaries and clerical personnel have degrees but can't transition to a career in logistics because they have been denied entrance to LogU to get logistics classes?

If you want a good team that can work together as one, try to get more formal training in motivational management, industrial and personnel psychology, (Athens State) for our leaders. They do not know how to manage their problem children. If that is impossible, they could at least read or reread one of the best books written on teamwork. Bear Bryant's biography reflects his motivational management style and spells out the key to a winning team: love, discipline, hard work and the guts to make a difficult decision. Recall the time when he suspended his star player for not following rules? After that, they went on to become the winningness team in history. This can apply at MLC as well. Employees, start processing some of these ideas if they apply to you. Don't let anyone define your future by overlooking you anymore! Leaders, we are waiting and watching. When you heed this, we can start to become one.

Name withheld by request

Thank you all

Editor:

I would like to express my deepest gratitude for all of your help and prayers during my illness. I don't know who each of you are. But God does. I know he will shower each one of you with health, love, happiness and everything that is good.

God bless you all.

Sandra Levernier
Recreation aide,
Youth Services

Distinctive odor

Editor:

The employees working at 4920 University Square are christening this building, "The Skunk Building." That's right! About seven weeks ago a skunk took up squatter's rights in this building and they have decided to make it their permanent home. These cute little "critters" have enjoyed spraying the building at least once a day since moving in. We know there are all sorts of humane societies such as Animal Protection Society but what we can't find out, is there a "Human Society for Protection From Animals"? We have had numerous suggestions on how to deal with this problem such as vinegar and soda, moth balls, household ammonia and traps set by the Animal Protection Society. All suggestions have been tried and we still have our cute little "critters." Visitors have been quoted as saying they know they are at the right building because of the "odor."

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Assistant secretary of Army presents R&D award here

The Missile Command's Research, Development and Engineering Center has received the Army's R&D organization of the year award for 1990.

Stephen Conver, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, made the presentation Monday morning to Dr. William McCorkle, the center's director. Many RD&E center workers filled the Rocket Auditorium for the award ceremony.

"It's a testament to your leadership as well as your own technical competence," Conver said upon presenting the award to the center.

McCorkle thanked Conver for coming to Redstone to personally make the presentation and also thanked his own workers for their efforts. "I'm especially pleased to be a part of this recognition," McCorkle said. "It's a very important distinction. It's very highly regarded throughout the Army."

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of MICOM

and Redstone Arsenal, said: "I believe that it's timely and fitting that this ceremony comes so soon after Operation Desert Storm during which we demonstrated the capability and value of our high-tech systems."

Forty-one organizations vied for the honor before competition was narrowed to five finalists. The RD&E center beat out the following organizations to capture the award: Aeromedical Research Laboratory, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, Alexandria, Va.; Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.; and U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, Hanover, N.H.

Judging was by a seven-member Department of Army selection committee that made recommendations to Conver, who selected the winner in accordance with the committee's recommendations.

During his visit Monday, Conver said the Non Line of Sight fiber optic guided missile system which he canceled last December because of cost overruns will be revived as "a more austere system." He blamed the original problem on an acquisition system that "encourages the contractor to buy in at artificially low levels." In the case of NLOS, the estimated development cost was \$270 million; the contractor bought in — said it could provide the missile system — at a cost of \$130 million; and the system actually cost \$400 million when canceled.

"I think we have a program now that we're ready to push back in place," Conver said.

In a brief press conference, he was asked about the Gulf War performance of the Patriot air defense system. "I think the Patriot did a splendid job in the Gulf," Conver said.

Military spouses: For all you do, this day's for you

BY SKIP VAUGHN

With all the sacrifices they make because of their husband's or wife's career, military spouses deserve whatever recognition they get.

Military Spouse Day, the second Friday in May, is an annual observance set aside to honor these spouses. Among the activities here is a ceremony and reception from 4:30-6:30 p.m. May 10 at the Enlisted Club near the intersection of Ajax and Gray roads. Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is the scheduled speaker.

The Child Development Center plans to stay open until 6:30 that afternoon. For child care reservations, call 876-7952 by May 7.

"The purpose (of Military Spouse Day) is to thank military spouses for all that they do throughout the year in their selfless service to their families and their community. Many of them work or hold down the homefront when their husbands are on unaccompanied tours to Korea or Germany. They do many thousands of hours of volunteer work in the community. This is just a day to say thank you to all of them," said Virginia Dempsey, outreach program manager at Army Community Service. ACS and the Directorate of Community and Family Activities are co-sponsoring the May 10 ceremony which is open to all military spouses and their servicemembers.

"I think any military family has to show more flexibility in lifestyle and be much more open to change than many civilian families."

Many military spouses, because of frequent changes in location, must put their own careers and personal needs on the back burner. They make sacrifices for the stability of their family and readiness of the military. "A (military) man or woman can leave in the morning and know there's someone there to take care of things," Dempsey said, "because sometimes the Army's mission comes before the family."

Military spouses have to be prepared to stay behind while their servicemember is away and to accept separations from relatives and friends when they change locations. They may have begun a career but find themselves starting over again in a new town. Their children are always adjusting to new schools.

"I think any military family has to show more flexibility in lifestyle and be much more open to change than many civilian families," Dempsey said.

In 1987 the second Friday of May was set aside by the secretary of defense as an annual event to honor

military spouses throughout the world for their contributions. "This'll be the third year at Redstone. They initiated it in '87 but it was '89 before we had our first recognition day," Dempsey said. About 275 people attended the ceremony last year which was held at the Challenger NCO Club.

"We're hoping at least 300 (attend this year's ceremony), and especially now since so many soldiers from Saudi and Korea and hopefully Germany will be coming back and reuniting with their families. We hope they'll take the opportunity to come out and enjoy themselves at this little ceremony. It should be a lot of fun. And also it'll give people the opportunity to see the new Enlisted Club," Dempsey said. ACS, building 3491, will be having an open house that morning from 9-11. For more information about Military Spouse Day activities, call Dempsey 876-5397.



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Desert stormers have educational support group here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Weekly debriefings are being held at Post Chapel for servicemembers returning from Operation Desert Storm.

The hourlong sessions are conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesdays by Sal Riccardi, family advocacy program manager at Army Community Service, Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean and Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Bragg. The sessions are strictly for servicemembers returning from the Persian Gulf.

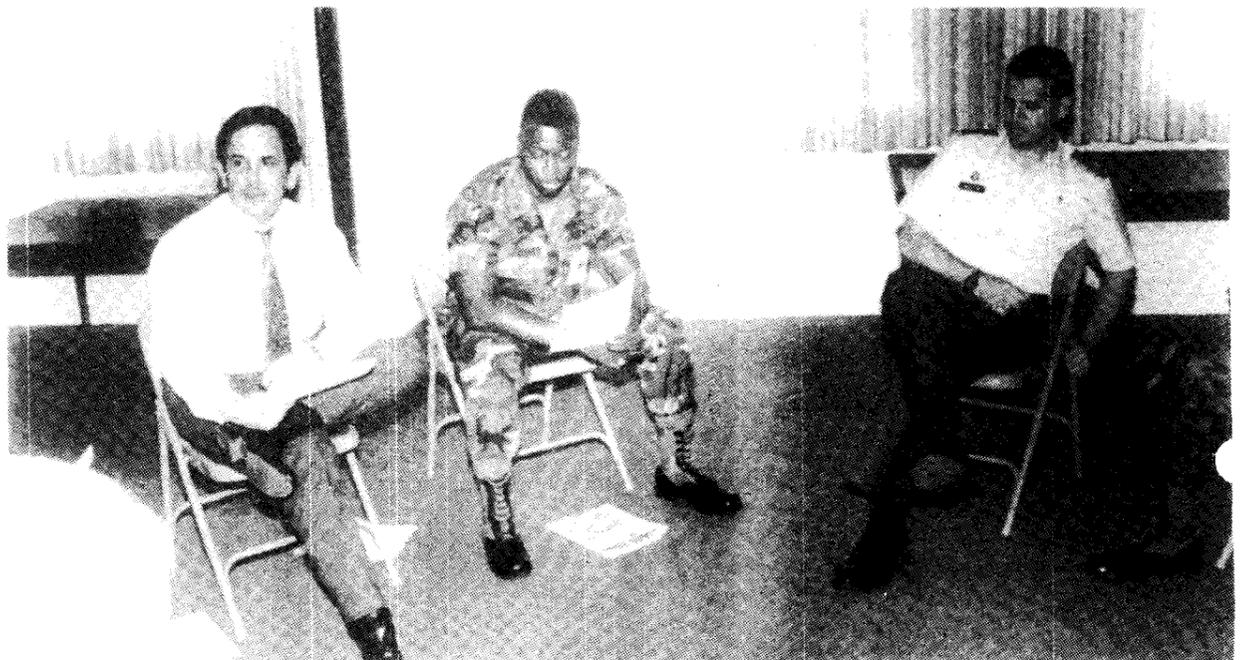
"It's basically a preventive measure to try to head off some of the problems that have been seen historically in past deployments — for example, Vietnam, Korea and both World Wars," Riccardi said.

"We cover some of the signs and symptoms of postwar stress, ways of coping, resources for dealing with maladjustment, along with discussing possible problems of reintegration back into the family," he said. Riccardi recalled that one attendee had the mistaken impression the sessions were for "nut" cases, and was relieved to learn they were for educational and preventive purposes.

Each session lasts about an hour to 90 minutes. Servicemembers are encouraged to attend as many sessions as they need. "A lot of the soldiers seem relieved they're not the only ones experiencing possible sleep disturbances, hypervigilance, survivor's guilt. Some of the soldiers have talked about feeling bad that they've gotten to return home sooner than some of their friends who are still there and they still worry about them," Riccardi said. "It also helps to keep soldiers' expectations realistic in regards to returning home to their families." Those who were experiencing family problems before they left are likely to find that those problems remain, he explained.

Chaplain McLean said the servicemembers have been through traumatic events which include "extended separation from the American culture, from their families, being in harm's way."

"And even though we know as soldiers that we are trained and prepared to fight, it's a traumatic situation



DEBRIEFING — From left are Riccardi, Sgt. Roy Gaines and McLean. Gaines, a member of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, is among 10 Desert Storm returnees attending last week's debriefing.

when you know just how real that is. And oftentimes, we suppress the reality of that fear and of that danger," McLean said. "Some will adjust to that without much difficulty. And for some it will be more difficult to deal with those self-conscious thoughts that maybe they haven't even talked with their families about or their friends.

"It'll help him to identify what's normal adjustment and what might be somewhat abnormal," McLean said, referring to the debriefings. "And it's strictly an

educational and support group, and by no means intended to be clinically therapeutic. Where there are abnormal adjustments, we are recommending more clinically trained professionals like the Fox Army Community Hospital (or Community Mental Health Activities)."

Besides the weekly sessions, debriefings can also be scheduled for individual units. For more information, call Riccardi 876-5397 or McLean 876-5751.

Special events planned for reunited military families

Services continue to be available for families of Desert Storm servicemembers, and special activities are planned for these families.

"The Chaplains Family Support Group will continue to meet for as long as needed for servicemembers and their families that are involved in the ongoing events in Southwest Asia," said Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Post Chapel.

"Significant events are planned for families not only involved in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm but families that are focusing their attention on their needs and their strengths," McLean said. "There are a number of activities planned during the months of May and June."

The Post Chapel will present Dr. James Dobson's film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" at 6:30 p.m. on the first three Sundays in May, and 6:30 p.m. on the first three Sundays in June. "It's open to

everyone. The films are approximately 45 to 50 minutes each. Child care will be provided at the Post Chapel," McLean said. "These films have often been shown to standing-room-only audiences, and we expect the same. We recommend that those needing child care be at the chapel by 6 p.m."

A "Family Reunion Weekend" for Desert Storm servicemembers and their spouses will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, June 7 at the Howard Johnson's in Madison. Sponsored by the Chaplains Family Support Group and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund, this event will include a banquet, speaker and band to provide entertainment for the reunited couples. "This will also be the beginning of the Huntsville area Armed Forces Week with many other events planned throughout the Arsenal and the Huntsville/Madison County area," McLean said.

Family Reunion Weekend will include overnight hotel accommodations with supper, banquet and

breakfast. "It is limited to deployed servicemembers and their spouses, and it's on a first-come, first-serve basis. We have 50 rooms reserved," McLean said. For reservations call the Post Chapel 876-5751 and talk to Ellie Lee, McLean or Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Bragg. Subsequent events are planned for single soldiers, according to McLean.

"About 67 percent of our military members have families; that's why the family support groups have been so significant," he said. McLean provided the following Armywide family statistics: the married force represents 428,427 or 55 percent of the Army; dual military members, 41,095 or 5 percent; single parent soldiers, 38,493 or 5 percent; soldiers with exceptional family members, 21,209 or 2.5 percent; working spouses, 188,500 or 44 percent; children, 617,494 (some 73 percent age 11 and younger). Sixty-eight percent of the Army family members are located in the continental U.S.

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War victory, Redstone birthday focus of celebration in June

This year's Armed Forces Celebration in Huntsville and Madison County includes a victory parade for participants from the Persian Gulf War and a 50th birthday party for Redstone Arsenal.

The "Celebration of Patriots" parade and ceremony to honor the troops that recently returned from the war is scheduled for June 11. The parade starts at 1 p.m. in downtown Huntsville and culminates in Big Spring Park where dignitaries will honor the troops.

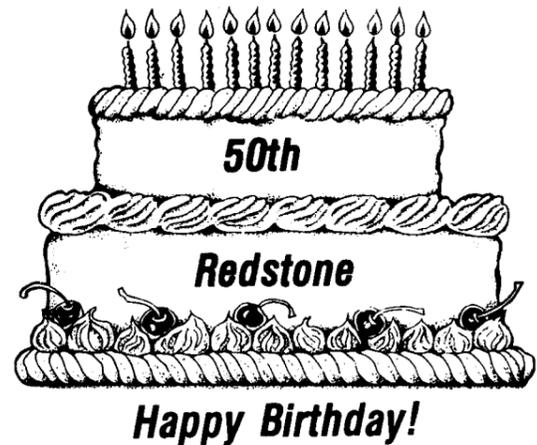
Invited parade participants include companies that worked on materiel used in the war, troops that fought the war, various veterans organizations, some school bands, and groups from the United Way and Red Cross which assisted in Operation Desert Storm.

Whitesburg Baptist Church choir as well as some other singing groups will perform after the parade. Weapon hardware will be displayed in Big Spring Park.

The 50th birthday party for Redstone Arsenal is set for June 13. This is to include a dinner at the Von Braun Civic Center with Gen. William Tuttle, commander of Army Materiel Command, as guest speaker. A cake-cutting ceremony will take place.

Armed Forces Celebration Council consists of members of the Chamber of Commerce, City of Huntsville, and Madison County Commission.

The celebration council is asking everyone in Huntsville/Madison County to "paint the town red, white, blue and yellow the week of these events."



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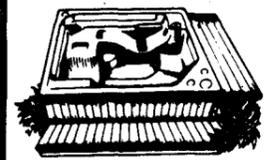
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Beware of magazine telephone scams

Accepting offers by phone can lead to big bills for unwanted magazines

Editor's note: Capt. Rousseau is chief of legal assistance.

BY RICHARD ROUSSEAU

Many soldiers on Redstone Arsenal have encountered problems because of magazine telephone scams.

Quite often the soldiers have received a telephone call in which they were offered "free," "prepaid" or a "special deal" on magazine subscriptions. A word of caution: Listen carefully before accepting these offers.

A hurried "yes" to the caller may obligate you to years of monthly payments for magazines you may not really want or could purchase elsewhere for less. In some states, once you orally agree to receive these magazines, you may be legally obligated to pay for them. When buying magazines over the phone, you do not have the advantage of protection of first seeing the written terms of the sales agreement.

Although many consumers buy magazines from legitimate salespeople over the phone, some consumers are tricked by unscrupulous salespeople into paying hundreds of dollars for multiyear subscriptions. Many

consumers are unaware that they have purchased magazines until they receive the written agreement.

Sometimes, instead of a phone call, you may receive a postcard that mentions nothing about magazine subscriptions. The postcard may ask you to call a telephone number about a contest, prize or sweepstakes entry. If you call, you soon may find that the telephone conversation turns into a sales talk about buying magazine subscriptions. Quite often they encourage you to make purchases without giving you total costs. Recently, a soldier on Redstone Arsenal unknowingly entered into an agreement to purchase subscriptions for more than \$100 a month. The agreement totaled \$2,400!

YOU SHOULD LISTEN CAREFULLY to the initial telephone sales presentation. If you are not interested you should simply reject the offer and hang up the phone. If you are interested you should ask the seller to send you a copy of the information in the mail. Also, be sure to tell the seller that you will not

agree to the purchase until after you have considered the information you receive in the mail.

Another recent case on Redstone Arsenal was unique in that the seller had recorded the soldier agreeing to the purchase on the phone. The seller had asked the soldier if they could record the conversation for the "soldier's protection." In reality, they tried to use this recording to "prove" the soldier agreed to buy the magazines and understood all the terms of the agreement.

IF YOU RECEIVE A CALL from a person making a sales presentation regarding magazines you should:

- Ask the caller for their name, address and phone number of the company they represent. Verify this before placing an order.
- Ask for the total yearly cost of each magazine and for the whole package.
- Ask to receive a written copy of the sales terms before you agree to buy anything. Be sure to read the terms carefully before ordering.
- Do not give your credit card number over the phone unless you initiate the call or you are familiar with the company.
- Also be careful about giving your bank account number or sending your signature to telemarketers.

There are no federal laws governing cancellation of a telephone agreement. Some state or local laws apply, but quite often these are not helpful after the fact. Once you agree to buy these magazine subscriptions, you cannot simply call the company to cancel your order. Generally, where cancellation notices are honored, they must be in writing and occur within a limited time period. Quite often this is within three days of receiving your sales agreement, which may come in a plain or "junk mail" type of envelope. Be sure to send the cancellation notice by regular and certified mail. Also, if your cancellation will be honored, be sure to notify your bank or credit card company to stop any unauthorized payments.

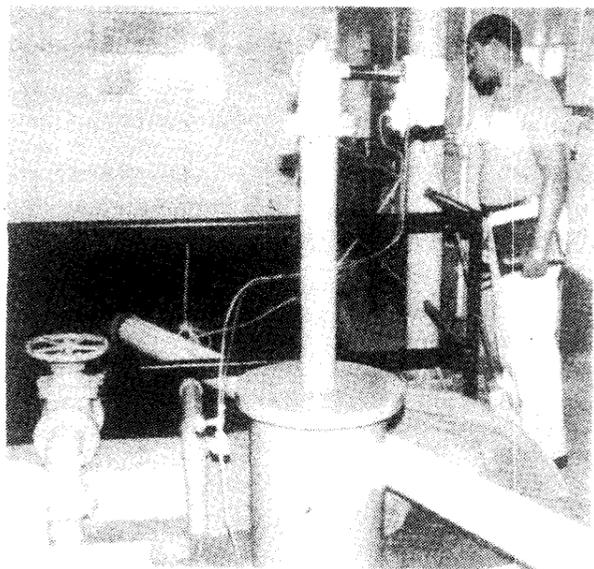
If your contract is beyond the cancellation period and/or you have failed to meet the contract terms regarding payments, you may receive notices and phone calls from collection agencies, or you may be threatened with legal action and a bad credit rating.

If you ordered magazine subscriptions by telephone and believe you have been victimized, you may consider notifying your state attorney general; state, county or local consumer protection office; or the Federal Trade Commission. In addition you may seek legal advice from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Legal Assistance Office. Appointments can be made by calling 876-9015. Also, consumer handouts are available in the Legal Assistance Office in building 111.

Filter

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standby treatment plant for industrial water. There have been occasions when Redstone had to buy



AT PLANT 3 — Smith of the DEH Environmental Office watches the noisy process of removing filter medium at water treatment plant 3. The old medium will be replaced with new material.

potable water from the city of Huntsville because of excessive demand or operational problems. This was the case last August, for example, when water plant 1 was shut down for 10 days due to flooding.

The process of changing the six filters at plant 3 began April 4 and is expected to continue until mid-May, according to Robert Spray, foreman over the three water treatment plants and the three sewage treatment plants. This means replacing the old sand, gravel and porcelain spheres. Besides putting in new such material, workers are adding a top layer of anthracite (coal) which should help remove fine particles from the water.

"Better water" should result from the filtering change, said Wanda Bawsel, a water plant operator at 3. "Hopefully it's going to be a real low turbidity. The water we have now is real good."

Bonds

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The campaign plan is for canvassers to visit members of their organization to discuss bonds and provide application forms. People can "fill out the form, send it to Finance and Accounting Division and we're in business," Jones said. For more information about bonds or the campaign, call him at 842-0713.

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Field service rep helps children in war-ravaged land

BY JAN FINEGAN

When Ted Krekelberg heard children needed help, he didn't question the safety of the mission. He just went.

Krekelberg is a Bradley Fighting Vehicle field service representative for FMC Corp. who volunteered for duty in Saudi Arabia. He's also language support training officer for the 223rd Military Intelligence Linguistics Battalion, California National Guard.

In Southwest Asia with the Army Materiel Command, Krekelberg was assigned to Tiger Brigade, 2nd Armored Division, which in turn was attached to the 2nd Marine Division. The division's objective was an air strip west of the city of Al Jahra in Kuwait. Krekelberg moved with the division support element. Two days before the cease fire he was with the unit in its target area.

The city of Al Jahra had been taking fire and a woman came in with two wounded children. One child, 8, had to have his leg amputated. The other, 7, had superficial wounds. The woman was separated from her other three children. She knew they had taken shelter in a mosque, but since she had arrived in camp in an armored personnel carrier, she didn't know where she was or where the mosque was.

When the sergeant major of the 502nd Forward Support Battalion asked to borrow Krekelberg's civilian vehicle to find the children, Krekelberg immediately volunteered to drive.

"I didn't consider it any big deal," Krekelberg said, "because where children are concerned I don't care whose country it is or whose kids. I'll help."

They started off into the impact area to find the kids, but when rounds started coming in, they returned to the unit and picked up the APC driver who knew where the mosque was.

"By that time it was getting dark and since a civilian vehicle could have been mistaken for a terrorist, we had to wait. But we knew where the kids were and

"I didn't consider it any big deal, because where children are concerned I don't care whose country it is or whose kids. I'll help."

where the mosque was and we went back in the morning and got them," Krekelberg said.

They drove through areas with abandoned fighting positions on each side of the trail. When they reached the mosque, they found the children's father had managed to stay with them, so they were not alone and the family was reunited at the U.S. encampment. The children were aged 10, 4 and 14 months.

Krekelberg came to Saudi Arabia to provide technical advice on the Bradley system. He says the soldiers made his job easy.

"The brigade made me look good. I'd talk the troops through problems. A lot of them forget how important the tech manual is and if they'd just look in the manual, they'd find the answer," he says.

Bradley's readiness rates were 90 percent or higher, according to Krekelberg.

"Every 2,400 kilometers you are supposed to do major maintenance on the vehicle but Butch Reavis, FMC FSR with the 1st Cav., said he had vehicles that had 3,500 to 4,500 kilometers with just operator maintenance. While you have to be careful in sand not to throw a track, if troops keep smart about it, it'll (Bradley) meet all expectations," he says.

"Everyone was impressed with the 25mm Bushmaster gun system," Krekelberg says. "I've had tank commanders say 'I'll not laugh at that popgun anymore.'"

"When a tank sighted on a target and maneuvered to engage it, the Bradley had already passed by, hit it on the move and gone on. Our armor piercing rounds

were going into T-72s and they were taking out T-55s."

Krekelberg says being in Operation Desert Storm made him realize how much we, as Americans, take our freedoms and liberties for granted.

He says he was helping a Kuwaiti load some 55 gallon drums on the back of a truck and the man showed him the bottoms of his feet where the Iraqis had beaten them.

"The guy said he was glad we were here, but he asked why we didn't come sooner," Krekelberg says.



JAILBIRDS — In support of the Army Emergency Relief campaign, the Integrated Logistic Support Office's workers contributed enough money to have all their supervisors "arrested" April 17 for the AER fundraiser jail. From left are Jack Jones, Millard Jernigan and Don Moore. This year's jail raised \$2,144.53 for Army Emergency Relief.

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Interest surveyed for on-duty college courses

The Army Continuing Education Center here wants to know how many people are interested in taking college courses during their duty hours.

This survey is being conducted in response to an issue raised at the fourth annual Family Symposium held in March.

"Would you be able to take regular credit courses at irregular times?" the center asks on the survey form. "We are considering offering you a scheduling alter-

native option! We are trying to determine the need for our on-post colleges to offer additional on-duty and lunch-hour college level courses. Our courses are open to active duty and retired military personnel; active and retired DOD civilians; family members; and other personnel on a space-available basis."

Anyone who will enroll in an on-duty course is asked to complete the following form and return it to the address provided. "It is very important for planning purposes to know for sure who will be able to attend,"

the center says. For assistance, call Dr. Mary McGough 876-3465.

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Return to: Army Continuing Education Center
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 (Dr. McGough)
 Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5192

MSIC getting new computer system

A \$25.6 million contract has been awarded to a Virginia-based company to provide a high-performance scientific computer for the Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

Technology Applications Inc. of Alexandria, Va., received the eight-year contract, with a maximum amount of \$25.6 million, from the local contracting office April 19.

"It was (for) hardware and software, and analyst support and maintenance," said Terry Newsome, chief of the digital systems division at MSIC. "There's like five people that work for the eight years."

The new computer for MSIC, which is part of the Army Intelligence Agency, will be installed in building

4505. Delivery of the initial system is set for no later than Aug. 19.

"The computer is to be used primarily for a variety of scientific and engineering applications, to include modeling and simulations — we simulate missile systems," Newsome said.

Asked if the contract is a first in any way, he said: "Yes and no. It's standard off-the-shelf computer stuff. We're just sort of configuring it differently, making use of emerging technologies.

"It replaces an old computer that we had here," Newsome said, referring to its outdated 11-year-old predecessor. The old computer has already been moved out, and MSIC is operating without it.



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U.S. equipment making its way home from Persian Gulf

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia — Officials say they're unsure how long it'll take troops to return to the states and Europe the equipment they used to fight and win the gulf war.

More than 400 shiploads of equipment and supplies, everything from tanks to tents to toothpaste, were off-loaded at ports in Saudi Arabia to outfit and sustain Desert Shield and Desert Storm forces. As many as 340 shiploads are expected to make return trips.

But the officials are certain of two things: The equipment will be returned as quickly as possible, and when it is returned, it will be clean.

"We're currently turning around better than one ship a day," said Col. Daniel Brown, commander of the Army's 7th Transportation Group and the region's port authority. "That figure should go up as the outward movement process becomes more streamlined."

Equipment deployed to the Middle East originated at a number of ports in the U.S. and in Europe. But it all arrived through the terminal in Dammam, and at the military's second shipping terminal in Jubayl.

That equipment is now going back through the two shipping points. But it has to be shipped to many ports stateside and in Europe.

"If a person is sitting in one place and collecting goods, that's what inbound shipping is like," Brown said. "Now imagine that same person sitting in one place but having to get those items to a number of places. That's what outbound shipping is like. Obviously, it takes a little longer."

Customs checks are also adding to the turnaround time for outbound equipment.

Much of the equipment was not subject to customs screenings when it was first sent. With the threat of

war looming, officials simply shipped it in and put as much of it on the ground as quickly as possible.

Equipment slated for return to U.S. stocks, on the other hand, is being put through an intense customs check before leaving Saudi ports.

"Every piece of equipment, no matter how big or small, must be USDA-approved for re-entry into the United States," Brown said. "Basically that means it must be free of foreign matter such as sand, dirt and other contaminants that can carry bugs and disease."

In all, U.S. forces are expected to ship upward of 160,000 pieces of equipment, including more than 12,000 tracked vehicles and 2,000 helicopters.

"It'll be moved. And it will be clean," Brown said. "It will just take time." (From a CENTNEWS release.)

Avenger system shows potential for new applications

An upcoming "proof of principle" test will demonstrate the flexibility of the Boeing Company's Avenger fire unit in adapting its capabilities for a host of weapons that will make the unit adept in defending against a wide range of threats.

The test, to be conducted by the Boeing Defense & Space Group and Short Brothers of Belfast, Northern Ireland, will involve the automated firing of a Starstreak missile from the Avenger turret. Starstreak is a high velocity, manportable weapon developed for the British government, and designed for use against helicopters, fixed wing aircraft and light armor vehicles.

The Avenger system features a turret carrying eight Stinger missiles mounted on a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV). It currently is used by the Army as a line-of-sight rear air defense system to protect division rear area assets from air attack. Avenger was developed by Boeing in the mid-1980s to a Missile Command requirement to design a system that allows for rapid firing of the proven Stinger missile.

The "proof of principle" test will demonstrate the successful integration of the Starstreak missile on Avenger. It will be the first fully guided missile firing of Starstreak on Avenger using prototype electronics and software.

The test will occur on an undisclosed date in the next six months. Security precautions prevent the disclosure of the exact test date or location.

"The Starstreak missile integration represents the potential for new applications of the Avenger system," said George Thacker, manager of Military Systems Product Development. "It not only demonstrates our ability to integrate the Starstreak and Avenger systems, but also indicates that Avenger is flexible enough to be adapted to a wide range of missile types. Future plans call for such adaptations for a variety of missiles."

The addition of the Starstreak missile as a viable complement to the Stinger missile makes the Avenger system even more attractive because of Starstreak's advanced capabilities against rotary wing aircraft in ground clutter, such as trees, foliage, terrain and man-made structures, said Carl Avila, program manager for Starstreak on Avenger. It also will give Avenger significant capabilities against light armored vehicles, he said. The final full-integration model will include a mix of Stinger and Starstreak, combining the abilities of both missile systems in one unit.

"While the Starstreak missile is highly effective



AIR DEFENDER — An Avenger prototype shows how the Starstreak missile will be integrated with the Stinger missile in an Avenger turret. Looking at the photo, four Starstreak missiles are housed in the right turret pod while four Stinger missiles are in the left pod. Photo by Boeing

against rotary wing aircraft in ground clutter," Avila said, "it will complement the Stinger missile's all-around 'fire and forget' capability against fixed wing aircraft. The Avenger system is capable of guiding the Starstreak missile to the target automatically. For these reasons, foreign governments also are showing interest."

Foreign governments also are interested in the Avenger/Starstreak integration, he added, because it makes Avenger attractive to those governments that do not have Stinger in their inventories.

The different characteristics of the Starstreak missile called for modifications of Avenger software algorithms, electronics interface and electro-optic equipment. For example, the Avenger's tracking accuracy was improved to better suit Starstreak. Track-

ing tests using various targets have successfully tested the electronics and software modifications.

Boeing conducted studies of possible complementary missiles for Avenger in 1987-88, during which time Starstreak was found to best meet the Army's emerging requirements. Since then, Boeing and Shorts have jointly pursued integration of Starstreak on Avenger.

Once the "proof of principle" test is successfully completed, the Boeing/Shorts team will develop a full-scale integration model with all Starstreak functions fully integrated into Avenger's fire control system. This integration, which will allow a soldier to fire both Stinger and Starstreak missiles from the same turret, is scheduled for demonstration in the fall. The produc-

(See Avenger, cont'd on page 16)

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Airfield soldiers get class in rifle marksmanship

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Soldiers from Redstone Army Airfield don't normally get a chance to fire weapons — at least not until annual qualification on M16 rifles. That's why they were given the opportunity to use a weapon simulator last week.



READY... AIM — Spec. Dwight Fielteau, a supply specialist at the airfield, takes his turn on the weaponeer simulator.

The soldiers went to the B Company, 832nd Ordnance barracks building to practice on the company's Weaponeer machine. With this machine a soldier can aim the weapon and fire it without actually shooting a live round. He or she aims at a target and pulls the trigger while a video screen underneath tells an observer where the shot went. "We're telling the individual soldier who's firing the weapon at that time exactly where they're hitting," explained SSgt. J. Sue Spinks of B Company. She is the senior drill sergeant for the company.

More than half of the airfield's 28 enlisted soldiers took turns practicing marksmanship on the weaponeer April 24. A subsequent date will be scheduled for those who missed this session, according to MSgt. James Bailey, NCO-in-charge at the airfield. "This is part of our NCO development (training)," he said.

"It's my job to ensure those soldiers are trained so they're not only proficient at the airfield but they're proficient when they get to field units," Bailey said. "So when they get there, they can fight to win."

SFC Gerard Delgado, flight operations sergeant at the airfield, came up with the idea for the weaponeer session. Out of 38 members of HHC MICOM who tried to qualify at the firing range in mid-April, only 18 passed the test, according to Delgado. He felt more weaponeer training was the answer.

"I just want to make sure that our soldiers that are under the supervision of me and MSgt. Bailey are fully trained and proficient so when they go to the range they'll have no problem qualifying," Delgado said. The training also has the support of Maj. Al Carreon, the director of flight operations.

B Company's weaponeer machine features an M16 lined up toward a miniature target scenario. The

operator can place his or her forward hand on sandbags for additional support when firing. The "zero" target simulates a range of 25 meters while three pop-up targets simulate 50, 250 and 300 meters.

Sgt. Amy Bradley, 25, from Cleveland, Ohio, was among the airfield soldiers using the machine last week. She is NCO-in-charge of supply at the airfield. Bradley has been in the Army five years and stationed at Redstone about 11 months. This was her first time seeing the weaponeer. "I think it would be great if we had one for our company because we have qualifying once a year with the weapons, with the M16," she said. "And that's the only time you get to see a weapon, is that one time when you qualify."

Troop volleyball

Here are the company-level volleyball standings as of April 25:

Division	Team	Won	Lost
Eastern Division	Marines	5	1
	F Company 832nd	3	1
	515th	3	1
	NCOA-2	6	2
	C Company 832nd	5	3
	MEDDAC-1	3	3
	MEDDAC-3	2	3
Western Division	HHC 832nd	5	0
	ISC	4	1
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Congressional delegate from American Samoa to visit

BY SANDA MARTEL

American Samoa's delegate to the U.S. Congress will be guest speaker at Redstone Arsenal May 24 for the Asian Festival, one of the activities planned for National Asian/Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.

Eni F.H. Faleomavaega, serving in his post since 1988, was invited to speak at the festival by the Asian/Pacific American planning committee. The committee, working through the Equal Opportunity Office, has events that are free and open to the public planned throughout the month to recognize the contributions of Asian Pacific Americans.

Faleomavaega, an attorney, is a graduate of Brigham Young University, the University of Houston Law School and the University of California, Berkeley.

He served in the U.S. Army as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. He is a Vietnam veteran.

His political career in Washington, D.C., dates back to 1973, when he served as administrative assistant to American Samoa's delegate to Congress.

In 1975 he became the staff counsel to the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in the House of Representatives. He was elected deputy attorney general of American Samoa in 1981 and lieutenant governor of American Samoa in 1984.

He serves on the house committees on Foreign Affairs, Interior and Insular Affairs, Merchant Marine and Fisheries and the Select Committee on Hunger.

Asian Pacific Heritage month is being celebrated nationally to recognize the contributions and accomplishments of Asian Pacific Americans.

Asian Pacific Americans number about 1.5 million in this country and represent more than 30 racially and culturally distinct groups from Asia and the Pacific regions.

Asian Pacific Americans have brought to America thousands of years of wisdom and a reverence for knowledge. Their strong work ethic, patience, desire for order, and trust and loyalty to friends, family and community have made them assets to communities throughout the country.



FALEOMAVEAGA

Retired MICOM engineer dies; remembered for distinguished career

Truman Howard II, a native of Prairie Home, Mo., died suddenly April 19 from a ruptured aortic aneurism. He was 78.

Howard had recently retired from the Missile Command and had lived in Huntsville since 1983 with his

wife, Catherine. Their son Truman III is director of Product Assurance Directorate at MICOM.

He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. Howard served in the Army from 1942-45 and in the Army Reserves, having attained the rank of lieutenant colonel during his years of military service.

Howard had a distinguished career as an aeronautical engineer for more than 50 years, 38 of which he worked for the Department of Defense as a civilian employee. He worked seven years at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; three years in the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics; 20 years with the Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR); and eight years with the Army Missile Command. During his service with NAVAIR he received numerous letters of appreciation and commendations for excellence in his work. Howard was further distinguished as a member of the

Society of Automotive Engineers and represented his colleagues at numerous conferences in Stockholm and London among other places.

His career as an aeronautical engineer also included more than a decade in private enterprise. Most notably, he established the Aero-Test Equipment Company Inc. in Dallas, Texas, and led the company for seven years as president, general manager and chief engineer.

Howard was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Catherine; four children, Catherine, Carol, Truman III and Joyce; 18 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Howard is also survived by his sister, Anna Pearl Wilson of Booneville, Mo.; two aunts, Jenevieve Naylor and Golah DeWitt of Colombia, Mo.; and his stepmother, Mrs. Truman W. Howard Sr. of California, Mo.



THE HOWARDS — Truman Howard II and his wife, Catherine, are shown in this photo provided by the family. Truman II died April 19.

Retiring Patriot project manager praised

The man who helped make Patriot a household word during Operation Desert Storm retired last week after receiving accolades from his peers, his commander and the White House.

At a luncheon in his honor, departing Patriot Project Manager Col. Bruce Garnett was praised in a letter from Vice President Dan Quayle for taking the initiative to order the new anti-missile version of Patriot into production.

"It would have been easy for you to have taken the safe route and let the acquisition process make that decision for you," a letter from Quayle stated. "Had you done so, however, Patriot couldn't possibly have been deployed in time to protect our troops and our coalition partners in Desert Storm. Few soldiers or national leaders can claim to have influenced it so directly."

Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, program executive officer for Air Defense, said Garnett managed Patriot "with integrity and style."

Strategic Defense Initiative Director Henry Cooper praised Garnett's decision to go to production also, saying that if the ATM version of Patriot had not been ready, the coalition could have been split.

"The consequences could have been measured in years, perhaps hundreds of years," he said.

Garnett, 49, received his commission in 1964. He has managed the Patriot Project Office since February 1987. He plans to live in Huntsville.



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HHC 832nd wins postseason bowling tournament

Editor's note: SFC Stracke serves as secretary of troop intramural bowling.

BY JAMES STRACKE

HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion won the 1991 Intramural Postseason Bowling Tournament held April 23 and 25.

This two-day, six-game event consisted of the top teams from both the Tuesday and Thursday conferences. The Tuesday's Conference champions, HHC 832nd team-1, won this year's bowling title by scoring 4,714 pins.

On the first day of the competition, Shannon Tennant from HHC helped put his team in the lead by rolling games of 232, 206 and 171 for a nice 609 scratch series. This series by Tennant was also the highest handicap series in the tournament with a 669.

On the second day, after two games, F Company 832nd team-1 was in second place — only nine pins behind HHC. Several other teams also had a chance for the title before the last game, and the final game would decide the winner. For the final game, HHC's bowlers answered the challenge like true champions by rolling the following: Jerry Matias bowled a 237, the highest individual scratch game of the tournament;

Mike Roper scored a 175; Tennant shot a 201; and Leo Avizinis came up with an even 200 for an 813 scratch team game and 892 handicap game. Other members of the HHC team included Todd Carman and Scott Spurling.

F Company 832nd team-1 had a respectable 792 handicap game for the final game and ended up in second place for the tournament with a score of 4,605 pins. Members of the runner-up team included Rob Ruiz, Mark Phillips, Roy Brown, Duane Brandt, Jim Morrow, John Davis and Steve Cook.

Tom Rahn from F Company 832nd team-2 had the highest scratch series in the tournament with games of 202, 231 and 194 for a fine 627 series. Pam Burrows from E Company 832nd team-2 rolled a 233 scratch game, giving her the highest handicap game with a 267.

Other 200 games bowled in the tournament included Jim Morrow, 213, Roy Brown, 212, John Davis, 206, all three from F Company team-1; Tim Kirkland from Readiness Group, 209; Brent Maynard from F Company 832nd team-2, 208 and 204; and Terri Russell from HHC Command and Staff, 201.

In other bowling news SFC Steve Cook from F

Company 832nd team-1 and Maj. Terri Russell from HHC Command and Staff competed in the All Army Bowling Tryouts April 15-20 at Fort Hood, Texas. Russell finished seventh. Cook made the All Army Team and went on to compete in the Interservice tournament held April 21-26 in Florida. Cook averaged a 209.9 for interservice tournament, finishing 10th overall. Congratulations to both Redstone bowlers.

The awards ceremony for the Redstone post rolloff, the intramural season and the intramural tournament is scheduled for 5 p.m. May 10 at the Redstone Lanes.

The order of finish and scores for the 10 teams that qualified and participated in the intramural bowling tournament are as follows:

- HHC 832nd-1, first day total 2,349, second day total 2,365, total pins 4,714. F Company 832nd-1, first day 2,319, second day 2,286, total pins 4,605. F Company 832nd-4, first day 2,187, second day 2,374, total pins 4,561. E Company 832nd-1, first day 2,251, second day 2,279, total pins 4,530. F Company 832nd-2, first day 2,227, second day 2,273, total pins 4,500. Readiness Group, first day 2,318, second day 2,141, total pins 4,459. F Company 832nd-3, first day 2,210, second day 2,144, total pins 4,354. E Company 832nd-2, first day 2,062, second day 2,283, total pins 4,345. HHC 832nd-2, first day 2,161, second day 2,167, total pins 4,328. HHC Command & Staff, first day 2,154, second day 2,045, total pins 4,199.

Opryland, Braves baseball among recreation tours

BY SANDA MARTEL

With warm weather and longer days approaching, the Recreation Center has announced its summer tour schedule which begins May 26 with an excursion to Opryland.

Opryland is a standard offering each year and one of the most popular, Diane Gilliam, director of the Recreation Center, said.

In addition to tours, the center also sells discounted tickets to Opryland and other attractions to military and civilian personnel associated with Redstone Arsenal.

"We sell 1,500-2,000 tickets each season to

Opryland, more (tickets) than to any other attraction we handle tickets for," Gilliam said.

Located in Nashville, a two-hour trip from Huntsville, Opryland is celebrating its 20th anniversary season this year. The amusement park is a fun place for the entire family, whether it's rides, games, arcades, flower gardens, special events, food or musical entertainment you enjoy.

Six Flags and more

In addition to Opryland, tours are also planned to the Birmingham Zoo, Nashville Flea Market, Six Flags over Georgia, a day of whitewater rafting on the Ocoee River in Tennessee and a Braves game in Atlanta.

In addition, there's a trip planned to Memphis to view the Catherine the Great exhibit. This priceless collection of treasures from the reign of one of Russia's most powerful rulers is being shown for the first time outside the USSR.

Sunday fun

"All our tours are planned on Sundays, to give students at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School the opportunity to participate," Gilliam said. Bus transportation, admission fee and a box lunch are included in the price, she said.

A Recreation Center staff member always accompanies the tour to assist people.

Military personnel are given the first opportunity to sign up for tours, but the civilian community may sign up later if space is available, Gilliam said.

The Recreation Center tour schedule is as follows:

- May 26 — Opryland — adults: \$23.50; children 48 inches and shorter \$14.50. Departs 7:30 a.m.; returns 9:30 p.m. (approximately). Sign up for military community: NOW. Sign up for civilian community: May 13.
- June 9 — Birmingham Zoo — adults: \$6.50; children 2 through 12, \$5. Departs 8 a.m.; returns 7 p.m. Sign up for military community: NOW. Sign up for civilian community: May 15.
- June 23 — Nashville Flea Market; all seats \$3.50. Departs 8 a.m.; returns 7:30 p.m. Sign up for military community: May 15. Sign up for civilian community: June 1.
- July 14 — Six Flags Over Georgia — adult \$19.50; children 3

through 9, \$15.50. Departs 6:30 a.m.; returns 10 p.m. Sign up for military community: June 12. Sign up for civilian community: June 26.

- July 21 — Whitewater Rafting on Ocoee River in Tennessee — adult \$37.50; children under 12 not permitted on this tour. Departs 7 a.m.; returns 9 p.m. Sign up for military community: June 17. Sign up for civilian community: July 1.

- Aug. 11 — Catherine the Great Exhibit in Memphis — adult \$12.25; youth 5-16, \$7.50. Departs 7 a.m.; returns 9 p.m. Sign up for military community: July 15. Sign up for civilian community: July 29.

- Aug. 25 — Opryland — adults \$23.50; children 48 inches and shorter \$14.50. Departs 7:30 a.m.; returns 9:30 p.m. (approximately). Sign up for military community: July 30. Sign up for civilian community: Aug. 15.

- Sept. 15 — Braves vs. Dodgers; all seats \$12. Departs 6:30 a.m.; returns 9 p.m. Sign up for military community: Aug. 15. Sign up for civilian community: Aug. 30.

- Sept. 29 — Nashville Flea Market; all seats \$3.50. Departs 8 a.m.; returns 7:30 p.m. Sign up for military community: May 15. Sign up for civilian community: June 1.

For more information about tours or discounted tickets, call the Recreation Center 876-5492.

Stinger project people contribute to AER fund

Members of Stinger Project Office raised money for Army Emergency Relief in conjunction with a beautification effort outside their building Friday.

Col. Donald Watt, the Stinger project manager, and Lt. Col. Jerry Hamilton, product manager for Avenger, cooked hot dogs and hamburgers for the office's workers. The \$258 in food sale proceeds was contributed to AER.

About 80 people participated in the activities — a cookout along with a cleanup effort — in front of the Stinger office, building 3623. Flowers and trees were planted.

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Road racers welcome to Desert Storm homecoming run

BY DANA KLINE

One of the greatest things about participating in a road race is the chance to be the winner, the champion. On May 11, at 8 a.m., runners can participate in a homecoming run to welcome soldiers home from Operation Desert Storm. There are three brackets in which anyone can preregister. A 10K (6.2 mile), 5K and mile fun run are scheduled. The 10K is for advanced runners. The 5K is geared for intermediate runners, while the mile run is for novices.

Runners should enter the category which they normally run in or feel comfortable with. To preregister stop by D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion (building 3411). Registration will also take place the day of the race at Pagano Gym.

The registration cost is \$10 which includes a commemorative shirt. For those who don't want the shirt, the registration fee is \$5. The mile fun run is free. For more registration information, call 842-0606/0608.

Both the 5K and 10K certified courses are flat with one hill at the 3K mark. Water points will be provided at both the start and finish lines.

Starting times will be as follows: 10K, 8 a.m.; 5K, 8:10; and mile fun run at 9:30.

Trophies will be awarded for each race in three age groups: 20 and under males and females; 21 to 35 males and females; and 36 and older males and females.

Refreshments will be available at Pagano Gym. Parking is available in the lot across from the gym.

When the race is finished and winners declared, support for the Army Emergency Relief Fund and returning soldiers will be right beside them.

Command workshop to explore logistics R&D issues

The Missile Command will conduct a workshop this summer in Huntsville for logistics research and development.

"The workshop will highlight examples of work already in progress, provide the forum for critical assessment of current practices, and explore selected contemporary issues," said Russ Altman of the Research, Development and Engineering Center at MICOM. "An additional objective is to motivate individuals and industry to undertake more research and development under the independent research and development program."

Second MICOM Logistics Research and Development Workshop is set for Aug. 27-28 at the Tom Beville Center. Those wishing to attend are asked to complete a form and return it by June 5 to Altman, ad-

ministrators, at the following address: U.S. Army Missile Command; Research, Development &

Engineering Center; AMSMI-RD-TI, Attn: R/ Altman; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898.

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HONOREES — Joni Swaim, left, and Beverly Sanders are two of the four clerical workers recognized with a wall display by their supervisors at Procurement.

Flowers and lunch outings were commonplace last week as Redstone offices honored their secretaries for National Secretaries Week. At least one branch at Procurement Directorate went even further.

Supervisors at MSIC/Management Support/SETA branch in Procurement Division E showed their appreciation for their clerical workers by a display on the hallway wall. The display featured colorful balloons and posters with a circus theme honoring Pam "the magnificent" Grissim, Joni "the unbelievable" Swaim, Beverly "the marvelous" Sanders and Virgia "the stupendous" Coonrod.

"They took us out to eat, and they have given us a present every day," Swaim said, describing the branch's efforts during the week. "It's nice to know you're appreciated."

"I feel really honored," Sanders said.

The display was done by the two team chiefs, Barbara K. Jones and Glenda Blake. Margaret White is chief of the 17-member branch.

Navy detachment taps two for promotion

Two members of Naval Air Maintenance Training Group, Detachment Huntsville were promoted April 17.

Aviation Master Chief Larry G. Cole and Aviation Electrician's Mate Senior Chief Michael A. Black were promoted to their present rates.

Cole, a 23-year Naval veteran, is assigned to Detachment Huntsville as the chief petty officer in charge.

Black, a senior aircrewman, is assigned to Detachment Huntsville as a group paced instructor for the E-6A Flight Engineer Organizational Maintenance Course.



PROMOTED — AVCM Cole, left, poses with AECS Black.



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cent who do not meet the initial residency requirement can qualify after establishing at least five years of permanent residency in Alabama prior to application or death, if deceased.

For complete information contact William Clough of the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs serving Madison County located at 115 Washington St., Huntsville or call 532-1662.

Avenger

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tion quality demonstration model then will be made available to the military for evaluation in 1992.

The first two Avenger fire units came off the production line at Boeing's Huntsville facility in November 1987. The 100th unit was delivered in late January.

The Army has contracted to purchase 325 units, but future plans call for an Army inventory of 1,779 units. Marine and foreign sales could push that number a high as 2,000.

Boeing Defense & Space Group's Huntsville Division is the prime contractor on the Avenger program, which is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. The contract is one of several military, space and computing contracts managed in Huntsville, where about 3,800 Boeing employees are on the payroll. About 200 of those employees work on the Avenger program in direct or indirect capacities.

The development of the Starstreak on Avenger program is an independent research and development program instigated by the Huntsville Division's Military Product Systems Development organization. (Boeing news release)



LET THE GAMES BEGIN — Sgt. Pervis Russell of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion leads the torch run at the 1991 Huntsville/Madison County Special Olympics track and field competition held April 18 at Milton Frank Stadium.

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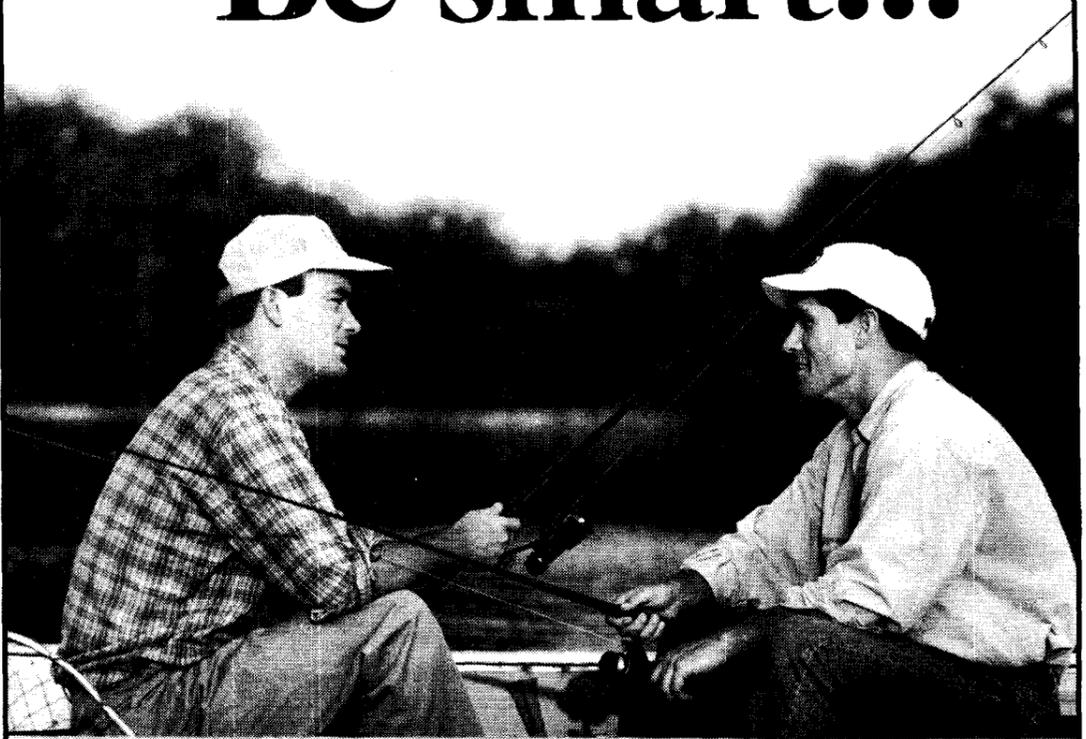
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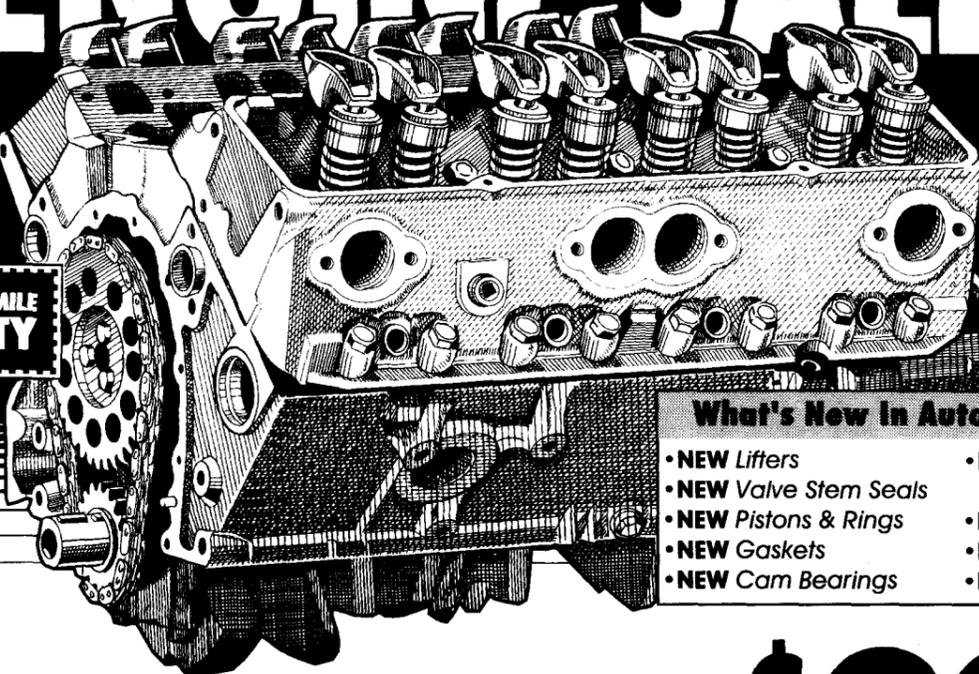
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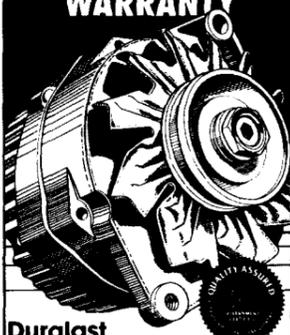
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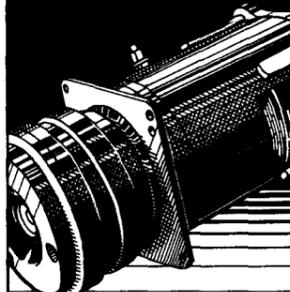
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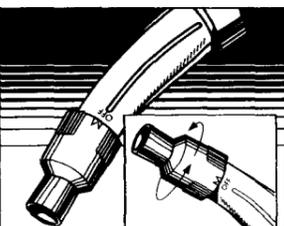
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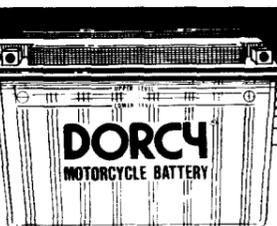
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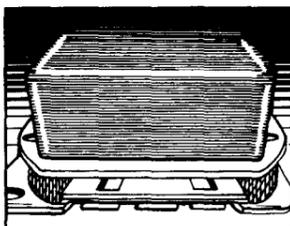
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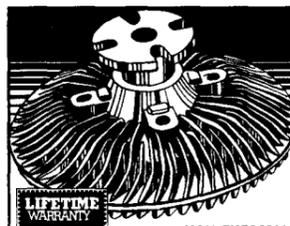
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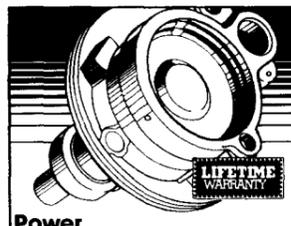
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Announcements

Ordnance Ball

The 179th Ordnance Ball will be held May 3 at the Officers Club. The Ordnance Ball is open to military (SFC and above) and civilians (GS-9 and above). The cost is \$17 per person. Menu includes rock cornish game hen, wild rice and green beans almondine. Entertainment will be provided by "Four on the Floor." If you have not received your invitation or need more information, call Capt. John Burley 876-6570 or Maj. Andy Dixon 876-5577.

Butler High grads

Butler High School Class of 1961 will hold its 30th annual reunion June 21-22. Classmates and relatives of Class of 1961 graduates are encouraged to call Don Hill 536-7204 for more information.

NCMA scholarships

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will award a minimum of three scholarships of \$750 each to assist deserving college undergraduate students in pursuit of a bachelor's degree. The local student must be pursuing a degree in acquisition, contract, logistics, or procurement management, or a related field such as economics, finance, marketing or accounting. Applications for Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarships are due by May 24. For more information, call Pam Rogers 730-4886 or 895-9483.

AER flea market

The Army Emergency Relief fund is sponsoring a flea market at the Old Post Gym, building 5663 on Stewart Road. The flea market will be held from noon to 8 p.m. May 3 and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 4. Donated items (new or used) are needed now and may be dropped off at Army Community Service, building 3491; Post Chapel; or Bicentennial Chapel. For more information call Army Community Service 876-2859, Vivian Moore 722-0849 or Juanita Adams-Clark 883-5869.

Chapel events

The James Dobson series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" will be presented at 6:30 each Sunday evening beginning May 5 at the Post Chapel. The series will continue on May 12, May 19, and June 2, 9 and 16. "All are welcome to attend these inspirational and informative presentations." Confirmation (Catholic) will be held 7:30 p.m. May 7 at Bicentennial Chapel.

Computer users

Huntsville PC User Group meets 2 p.m. Saturday in room 200 at Morton Hall on the campus of University of Alabama-Huntsville. Program is to be announced. The Novice Special Interest Group (SIG) meets prior to the general meeting. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Danny Born 539-5940.

Flying Activity

Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity will have its annual open house and membership drive 10 a.m. Saturday at the activity's location, next to Redstone Army Airfield. Flight instructors will offer miniflight lessons for \$15. There will also be aerial tours of Huntsville for \$10. For more information, call 881-3980 or 880-9495.

Education center

The GRE General Examination will be administered June 3 to active duty military people only, at the Army Education Center testing section in building 3218. Anyone desiring this examination should see their education counselor in building 3222 and register by May 3. "It will be necessary to fill out a registration form before May 3 in order to have an examination ordered for you." For more information, call 876-9762/0080.

Valley Toastmasters

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest. "Come early and join us for dinner and conversation before the meeting." Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

Commissary news

The Commissary case lot and truckload sale is May 1-4. Produce Workshop: The Commissary will hold a seminar on produce at 7 p.m. May 7 in the Recreation Center. "The focus of this workshop will be to educate the Commissary's customers on how the produce system works to include selection, exhibition, care and retail of all Commissary produce. If you have questions about the Commissary, please attend. This is open for all Commissary patrons."

Children's physicals

Sports, summer camp, Scouting and day care physicals as well as pediatric immunizations will be provided from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 in the family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. These physical exams are for ages 18 and younger. Arrival appointment times will be assigned at 8, 8:30, 9 and 9:30 a.m. Stop by the patient representative office or call 876-2857 prior to May 11 and schedule a time.

Library volunteers

Volunteers are needed at Post Library, building 3323, to shelve books and other materials, straighten shelves to assure neatness, cover book jackets, place labels and pockets on books and stamp ownership on incoming material. Hours needed are 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. For more information, call Norma S. Harkness 876-4741.

Officers wives

Officers Wives Club will hold an afternoon tea May 14 from 2-4 at the Officers Club. There will be an installation of officers ceremony and the presentation of merit awards. The finger food buffet will cost \$4. Reservations should be made by noon May 10 to the following (call after 2 p.m.): Elizabeth Bradshaw 837-3442 for last names beginning with A-H; Lawanda Blue 837-1957 for I-P; or Judy Westrum 830-5287 for Q-Z and newcomers. Cancellations should be made by noon May 13 to Westrum.

Home school convention

The third annual Alabama State Home School Convention will be held May 3-4 at Calvary Bible Church, 607 Drake Ave. For more information or to register, call 536-3777; touch tones may call 351-0975.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Alice*, rated PG-13, 106 minutes. Friday — *He Said, She Said*, PG-13, 116 minutes. Saturday — *The Hard Way*, R, 112 minutes. Sunday — *Come See the Paradise*, R, 132 minutes. Tuesday — *Warlock*, R, 102 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

NAF property auction

A Nonappropriated Funds property auction will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the old Enlisted club, building 3479. The items that will be auctioned off include televisions, tables, stacking chairs, booths, announcement boards, coolers, campers, a dishwasher, a headboard, and a pontoon boat with 90 hp Evinrude motor. The items may be reviewed from noon until 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. For more information, call 876-3563.

Welcome home parade

Smith Rodeo Productions in cooperation with the city of New Hope is sponsoring a parade to "Welcome Home Our Troops." The parade will be held 2 p.m. May 18 in downtown New Hope. All servicemembers, clubs and organizations that would like to participate can do so by calling Donna Moquin 726-2479 or Linda Keller 723-4434. "There will be food and entertainment for the entire family, including the rodeo that starts on Friday night (May 17) and Saturday night (May 18) at 8 o'clock."

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization for tall people, will meet at 5:45 this afternoon at the Classic Cafe, 5901 University Drive northwest. For information call 880-9061.

RFCU fund-raiser

Employees of Redstone Federal Credit Union will hold a fund-raiser to benefit Harris Home, Chi-Ho and Hope Place, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Huntsville High School auditorium. Tickets for this "Redstone Review" show are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 4-12. They may be purchased at any RFCU office or at the door.

Engineering symposium

The Missile Command and the National Science Foundation will jointly sponsor a symposium June 4-5 in Huntsville dealing with "The Technology Transfer of Concurrent Engineering Tools/Methodologies." The agenda will include presentations by representatives of industry, government and academia, and will address issues related to fostering a CE environment, current CE tools and methodologies, and technology barriers. For more information contact Gary Maddux at the University of Alabama in Huntsville 895-6343 or John Montgomery at MICOM, AMSMI-RD-SE-PE, 895-4157.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center (ALC) System offers the following courses: "Electronics Curriculum," "Robotics Curriculum," and "Value Engineering Curriculum." For more information on these and other courses, call 876-9416/1416.

Children's center

The Child Development Center will have a change in telephone numbers effective today (May 1). The correct numbers to be called for reservations, program information, and other CDC business are 876-7952/7947. For more information, call 876-7952.

Supply management careerists

Department of Army's Supply Management Civilian Career Program (SKAP) screening panel will be conducted Sept. 16-20 to evaluate employees eligible for promotion or reassignment to GS/GM-13 through GS/GM-15 grade level positions. The CP-13 series are 0346, 2001, 2003, 2010, 2030, 2032 and 2050. The panel will consider initial submissions, add-ons, and reconsiderations from the March panel. A suspense date will be announced at a later date.

Transportation careerists

An ad hoc DA Transportation Management Civilian Career Program (SKAP) screening panel will meet in July to evaluate employees — series 2101, 2130, 2161 and 0346 — eligible for promotion and/or reassignment to GS/GM-13 through GS/GM-15 grade level positions. All categories of SKAP submission — initials, reconsiderations, add-ons and the no-change option — will be accepted from the last two panels conducted. Since the no-change option is in effect, all registered careerists must submit a package. An original and four copies must be submitted by May 24 to AMSMI-LC-MM, building 5681, room B4S, Attn: Vivian Hollingsworth. Careerists who fail to submit a SKAP package will be deleted from the system.

Vehicles auction

A General Services Administration "Auction of Vehicles" will be held 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 4 at the GSA Sales Lot on Roland Road, building 3631. The vehicles may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 3, and from 8-9 a.m. June 4. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc. will hold the Association IV meeting for adult Girl Scout members from Madison County at 7 p.m. May 6 at the Girl Scout Service Center, 4704 Whitesburg Drive. In addition to setting six-year goals for Girl Scouting, awards for outstanding leaders and volunteers in Madison County will be announced. All registered adult members are invited.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts Center Schedule through May 11. Today, *Rectangular mat cutting workshop*, 6 p.m.; *Spring basket decorating*, 6 p.m.; May 2, *Wood safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; *Advanced sewing classes*, 6 p.m.; May 3, *Make-it-and-take-it fun jewelry*, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; *Woodworking project — barbeque tray*, 5:30 p.m.; *Jewelry and stained glass open workshop*, 5 p.m.; *Family night crafts projects*, 5 p.m.; May 4, *Free slip casting*, 9 a.m.; *Mother's or Grandmother's brag session — transfer a photo of someone special to a T-shirt*, 9:30 a.m.; *Wood safety workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Double mat cutting fun*, 10 a.m.; May 7, 8 & 9, *Needle art matting and framing basic course*, 6 p.m.; May 7, *Basic ceramic techniques*, 6 p.m.; May 8, *T-shirt applique*, 6 p.m.; May 10, *Military spouse day activities*, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; May 11, *Basic stained glass classes*, 9:30 a.m. The center is open to active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information, visit building 3615 at the intersection of Vincent Drive and Gray Road or call 876-7951.

Benefit fashion show

S & E Fashion Show will be held from 7-10 p.m. Saturday at the Challenger NCO Club. The show will consist of singing, dancing and fashions. "All proceeds will be distributed between the Desert Storm families and Army Emergency Relief," said Shelia Lee. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 day of show. "S & E is a non-profit organization." For more information call SSgt. Nathaniel Parker 876-6603 or SFC Ervin W. Lee 876-7625/8245; or call Shelia Lee after hours 830-0579.

Red Cross blood program

May 3 — building 5250 (bus), 7:30-noon, contact Pam Reese 876-4662. May 10 — building 4488 (bus), 7-12:30, Mallory Murray 876-5970; building 8027, 9:30-1, Jim Harrington 876-2373. May 16 — Thiokol (bus), 7:30-12:30, Mary Cash 882-8220. May 17 — building 5681 (bus), 7-noon, Sallie Johnson 876-1395. May 24 — building 3206, 8-noon, Linda Moore 876-6155; building 4505 (bus), 7:30-12:30, Kim Gelik 842-8424. May 31 — building 5435 (bus), 8-noon, Wanda Jackson 876-9916.



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