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Group for local amputees helps its members cope

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A procurement clerk at the Acquisition Center has started a support group for amputees in the local area.

Teresa Burroughs had her left leg amputated 14 years ago after she was seriously injured when a car collided with the motorcycle she was riding. She was only 16 years old. Through the years she has learned to adapt, accept her limitations by not dwelling on them, and wants to help others do the same.

"You lose an arm or a leg — you feel all alone. Those are very normal feelings. We would like to let people know they're not alone. Of course your life will change some; but you learn, you adapt, you pick up the pieces and go on," said Burroughs, who works in repair parts planning, Division D at the Acquisition Center.

Last year she saw the need for a group in which she and other amputees could share their thoughts and concerns. Burroughs had gained weight because she had just delivered her second child; and the weight change caused problems with her prosthesis. A prosthesis, an artificial limb, has to fit the wearer properly. When the wearer gains or loses weight, this can create problems such as sores from the friction of the prosthesis against the skin. Burroughs was experiencing discomfort, and began thinking how nice it would be to have other amputees to talk to. She called the local hospitals and found there was no such support group available locally. She then called the Alabama Orthotics and Prosthetics Inc., from whom she buys her prosthesis.

The company told her they had tried to get such a support group started several times, but without success. The man who owns the company, himself an amputee, is very understanding, Burroughs said. They gave her 100 names and addresses. She wrote a letter and sent it to about 60 people. Only 20 responded, and 13 were at the first meeting for the group which began last August.

Debbie Allen, a staffing assistant at Marshall Space Flight Center, is among the members. She lost her right arm in a car accident when she was 3. "When I got Teresa's letter, it really tickled me to find someone else was interested in meeting others," Allen said.

The informal support group usually averages from 10 to 12 people at its meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The June 18 meeting will be held at Quincy's restaurant on University Drive northwest.

"People who don't feel they need support, many



MUTUAL SUPPORT — Burroughs, left, talks with Allen, a fellow member of the support group for amputees.

times they're the ones who need to come; because if they've had an arm or leg off, many times they can help us in our next experience," Burroughs said.

She is not ashamed of her prosthesis. She walks with a slight limp, and likes to tell people upfront that she wears an artificial leg to prevent the typical whispers or stares. "If you act like there's nothing wrong, people will treat you like there's nothing wrong," she said. Burroughs came to work at the Acquisition Center in May 1981.

Her husband, Lester, works at the Noland Company in Decatur; the company sells heating and air-conditioning and plumbing supplies. The Burroughs, who were married in August 1981, have a 4-year-old son, Brock, and an 18-month-old daughter, Courtney.

"My family accepts me like I am, so it's easy for me to accept myself like I am," Burroughs said. She has spent her entire life in Rogersville. Her mother, Wanda Tucker, keeps the children during the work days. Besides her family, Burroughs finds strength in her faith. "If I didn't have God in my life, I could not survive all the things in my life that I've gone through," she said. "He walks with me every day. He's there. He takes care of me."

Her left leg was amputated four inches above the knee, so her prosthesis fits all the way up to her hip. She wears a new type of prosthesis called a rubber sleeve which she received last August. "It fits right over your stump and that takes a lot of the friction off of your skin. It's really a wonderful new thing they've got out," Burroughs said.

She encourages anyone who has lost a limb to join her support group. She can be reached for information at 842-7598.

"I know as well as anybody what a traumatic experience it is to lose a limb, but it doesn't have to stay that way. Even though you may have had your leg off 30 years and you're having problems, you may feel like you're the only one having that problem; and that's not true. There are others who can help," Burroughs said.

"I just thought it would be wonderful to be able to receive and to give. I've never regretted starting this support group. I hope it'll continue till the day I die, and after then that someone else will take over; because we have a good time," she said. "The whole key of having a support group is to learn and to be able to give and receive."

Organization serves as forum for systems engineers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Huntsville regional chapter is forming of a national group for systems engineers in government, industry and academia.

The National Council on Systems Engineering (NCOSE) brings together professionals involved in the wide-ranging, product-oriented field of systems engineering. They have backgrounds in the various engineering disciplines of electrical, mechanical, aerospace or computer science. "What generally happens is the job that they're working in is much more systems oriented, and that requires some unique outlooks for the way they approach different programs or projects," explains Dr. Frank Fogle, an electrical/systems engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center.

He defines systems engineering as "the process of transforming an operational need into requirements and integrating the various disciplines to arrive at a reliable, cost-effective product that meets the system requirements."

Until NCOSE formed nationally two years ago, there was no forum for systems engineers to share ideas and for influencing academic curriculum to meet



SYSTEMS ENGINEERS — Renee Ingersoll and Dr. Fogle are systems engineers in the systems analysis and integration laboratory at Marshall Space Flight Center. They both belong to the National Council on Systems Engineering.

industry and government needs, according to Fogle, one of the organizers of the local chapter.

January 1990 brought the concept for a national organization. Its first meeting was hosted by Boeing in Seattle. The organization held its first annual conference in October 1991 in Chattanooga. It was incorporated last January, with its first business meeting conducted in Los Angeles. The organization will hold its second annual conference July 20-22 in Seattle. The three chapters include Seattle, Houston and San Francisco. Eight others, including Huntsville's, are being formed.

Several people, some of whom were affiliated with the national organization, got together last April and talked about starting a local chapter. Nearly 45 people attended an initial organizational meeting held May 5 at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. More than 40 people, including about 25 who had not attended the first meeting, were at the second meeting held May 28. "The response has been far beyond our imagination. (See Forum, cont'd on page 3)



1992 Army birthday

Editor's note: The following open letter is signed by the secretary of the Army, and the Army's chief of staff.

June 14, 1775. A time of unrest and turmoil. That is the world the Army was born into 217 years ago. Farmers stood ready to respond to threats to their communities in minutes; hence the term "minutemen." Today, the world is no less a place of unrest and turmoil. The fall of communism in Eastern Europe and the unprovoked aggression of Iraq against Kuwait are two obvious examples. And like the sentinels of old, our Army continues to respond quickly to threats against America and its allies.

Although our victories and achievements in the past few years have truly been monumental, the ongoing reshaping of our military is undoubtedly foremost in all our minds. Just as we did after the Civil War and the two world wars, the Army is downsizing to meet a decreased threat. We are now leaner than at any time since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea more than 40 years ago. But there is one point that today's Army leaders want you to remember — we will accomplish any necessary reductions with readiness in mind and with fairness and equity as our watchwords.

To meet the changing global situation we are restructuring our strategic organization. We are maintaining a CONUS-based force representative of the Total Army. And as Desert Storm proved, our Total Army efforts have produced stunning success.

The Army's 217th year will also be remembered as the one that saw some of our most decorated units, including the 3rd Armored Division, the 8th Infantry Division and the VII Corps, case their colors.

It should surprise few people as we commemorate the 50th anniversary of our participation in World War II, that today's Army enjoys the same public esteem as it did during the 1940s. Why? Because Americans understand that their Army consists of sons and daughters, boyfriends and girlfriends, husbands and wives, and even grandmothers and grandfathers not unlike themselves.

This June 14th we also celebrate the birthday of our national flag. In the hearts and minds of many, the flag and the Army are synonymous; they both represent the values of liberty and freedom and the will to defend them. Like the minutemen of old, both the Army and the flag stand as proud symbols of our common American ideals.

As we celebrate this day commemorating both the Army and flag, we know they will retain into the future the superb reputation both have gained around the world.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan,
Army Chief of Staff; and,
Michael Stone,
Secretary of the Army

Thrift Shop

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to dispel any rumors that may be circulating around Redstone Arsenal regarding the change in management of the Thrift Shop.

In the latter part of April, a new board of governors was appointed to oversee the operation of the Thrift Shop. Meetings were held and decisions were made. The decisions were eventually presented to the employees who manage the day-to-day operation of the Thrift Shop e.g., the manager, bookkeeper, etc.

On May 13, representatives of the Board of Governors visited the Thrift Shop and gave the paid workers who were there a copy of an employee contract approved by the Board. The representatives stated they would be back on May 15 at noon to pick them up. I read over the contract and was not pleased with its contents. My salary was drastically cut. Apparently, this was the thanks for the dedication and long hours I put into the Thrift Shop, increasing sales with the

result that larger profits were available to be used within the community. This action didn't make sense to me.

On May 15, the Board representatives returned to pick up the contracts. I gave them my unsigned contract and started to leave the Thrift Shop. At that point, I was told that if I left, I would not be paid for the hours I had already worked. After hearing that statement, I departed the premises.

No explanation was given to me as to why this was being done. It was handled in a very unprofessional manner. I can't believe these contracts were reviewed by the command and no one raised a question regarding its contents. Maybe now the board will start acting in a more professional manner and consider peoples' feelings rather than how much money can be made to make them look good in the community. The volunteers and staff worked very hard to make the Thrift Shop a good place to work and provide assistance to the community.

I'm sorry this happened because I loved working at the Thrift Shop. I enjoyed the camaraderie with the volunteers, and I wish them the best.

Veronica Dlugasch
Former manager,
Thrift Shop

Editor:

I would like to dispel any rumors, falsehoods or accusations concerning the May 15 walkout of 30 Thrift Shop employees; the manager with eight years of service; the bookkeeper with six and a half years of service; and the cashier with three years of service.

The governing body of the Thrift Shop drew up some asinine contracts without any discussion or disclosure with the employees of the possible contents and presented them to us and wanted an answer by noon on May 15.

The contracts stated that we would no longer be given our paid vacations; we would have to obtain our own bond insurance; send in our own taxes and to top it all off — the manager's salary would be cut about \$350 a month; the bookkeeper's salary would be cut by \$276 per month.

The cashier was given a 36 cents per hour raise; and the book sales person was given a promotion to a newly created position as an assistant manager and would receive a \$175 a month raise.

We three felt that we could not sign such disproportionate contracts that took away the little benefits we had. The contracts were presented to us in a "sign the contracts or be out of a job situation." The contracts also stated that we would be liable for paying for the advertisement of a job replacement and for the training of a replacement of similar services. How the board came up with this jewel of a worker's contract is totally beyond our comprehension.

Although the cashier was given a raise, she left because of the principle of the matter. Why give two people a raise and cut the salaries of the two people who perform the most work for the Thrift Shop and had the major responsibilities of running the Thrift Shop?

The staff has always worked well together to give the best service possible to our customers. The Thrift Shop has operated over 20 years without contracts and it has grown financially each year and has always in the past eight years had excellent audit reports. So, to coin a phrase: If the wagon ain't broke, why fix it?

We would like to thank all our customers for their patronage and support through the years.

Paulette Corpening
Bookkeeper

(Editor's note: Col. James Amato, chief of staff for the Missile Command, provided the following response. "The Thrift Shop is a Private Organization operating on Redstone Arsenal and is required to meet Army, Federal, and State regulatory requirements. Several operational and procedural changes were deemed necessary to bring the Thrift Shop in line with regulatory requirements to ensure their status as a non-profit organization and to comply with their stated purpose to provide support to the Redstone Arsenal community."

"Over the past year, several changes were made to include the recent establishment of a new board of governors representing the entire active and retired community. The new board reviewed the Thrift Shop operations and determined that changes were required and that salaries for the paid employees were far out of line with duties performed. The Board set new salary ranges based on duties and responsibilities and verified this with eight other CONUS installations. Employ-

ment contracts provide the details of employment and protect the employee as well as the organization.

"Although three employees chose not to continue their employment, the Thrift Shop will continue to operate under new management governed by a board representing the entire Redstone Arsenal community. Volunteers have continued to work and support the Thrift Shop. Volunteers are vital to the success of the Thrift Shop and their continued support is greatly appreciated.

"The Thrift Shop provides an outstanding service to this community and with continued cooperation and support will continue to provide that support!"

Quality librarian

Editor:

Just a note to call attention to someone I feel epitomizes the tenets of Total Quality Management we hear so much about. When I needed an unusual Army field manual a few weeks back, I lucked into getting Gwen Wallace, library technician, on the phone at Redstone's Scientific Information Center. She couldn't find the manual there, but said she would continue looking. As I called other area libraries, I found Gwen had already called each of them just ahead of me. I managed to obtain the manual when a friend returned with one from another installation, but several weeks later, Gwen called to tell me she had tracked one down also. "There's one on hand now for the next person who needs it," she cheerfully said.

Gwen deserves a real pat on the back for being the kind of dedicated employee who puts her energy into customer satisfaction. I didn't expect her conscientiousness and tenacity. If we all give Gwen's kind of service to others in the "little things" we're asked, "Total Quality" won't just be a buzz word. Thanks, Gwen.

Lt. Col. John T. Dillard
Javelin Project Office

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Worker sees need for positive role models in community

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Missile Command worker and other young men in the local community have united to serve as positive role models for youngsters, particularly black youth.

Chris Evans, a contract specialist in repair parts division D at the Acquisition Center, was among the first 18 inductees of the newly-formed "Twenty Distinguished Young Men of Huntsville." They were inducted May 27 at Saint John's AME Church by an associate judge of the Alabama Supreme Court, Oscar Adams.

"It's a group of educated black males. We hold meetings once a month with community leaders, business leaders, to discuss issues they would like to see in the black community; to get our views of where we see Huntsville going and let us know where they're going," Evans said.

The induction ceremony marked the beginning of this group which was conceived by Lamar Higgins, the equal employment officer for the City of Huntsville. Members include workers from Marshall Space Flight Center, contractors and private industry. All 18 inductees have college degrees; 60 percent have engineering degrees; 75 percent have or are pursuing master's degrees; and 45 percent have outside entrepreneur interest.

"There was a need, or concern, by individuals that given the state of the nation, the community and this city, there needed to be an effort to encourage black males to be all they could be. And this group was formed to show them there are black males that are educated who are professional and strive to get more out of life," Evans said. Plans include bringing youth into the monthly meetings so they can see firsthand how meetings are conducted and what community leaders are saying.

All the members of the group are from 25 to 40 years old. Evans, 25, is a Huntsville native who graduated from Johnson High School in 1985. He received a bachelor's degree in logistics and procurement in 1989 from Alabama A&M University. He



EVANS

last August. The Madison resident lists his hobbies as playing tennis, driving around the city, watching movies, and listening to jazz. Evans is secretary of the Delta Theta Lambda alumni chapter for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.; he also serves on the board of directors for the House of Alpha. He belongs to the Fellowship Presbyterian Church. Evans is a member of the board for Financially Independent Investment Network, an investment club in Huntsville.

"I plan to go as high up in my job as I can," he said referring to his goals. "I hope one day to own my own business of some type, I haven't pinned it down yet; and to further myself educationally."

The new group for distinguished young men fills a void "because there's not one like it in Huntsville," Evans said. "You get the same views from the same people in the community all the time, and this group of people I think will give a different outlook on how younger people who are aware of what's going on in the community feel about our community leaders, our business leaders, and can get more insight as to what's going on in our community."

There has been talk of expanding the group into other cities in Alabama. Adams, the associate supreme court judge, called Higgins after the induction ceremony and asked if the Huntsville group would be interested in helping form groups elsewhere in the state.

plans to pursue a master's of business administration from Alabama A&M, probably beginning in the fall of next year. "Have to get my wife out first; she's in getting her master's," Evans added. His wife, Yvette, teaches third grade at Chestnut Grove Elementary in Decatur.

Evans began his government career here in September 1989 with the Army Materiel Command intern program. He graduated from the intern program

"I felt that there is a need to portray to everyone blacks who are professional, who are concerned about our community, the nation and the youth — more importantly, black male youth," Evans said, explaining why he became involved. "And it's more than just a social group. All our members are members of social groups, but it's a way of networking information, gathering information and being able to network it back into the community."

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Asian-Pacific heritage festival a memorable event

Editor's note: Bagley was a member of the committee that worked on the Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month activities.

BY A.I. BAGLEY

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month was coming to a close and the Enlisted Club was a beehive of activity on May 29. Final preparations were being made by the planning committee to stage the grand finale, a festival. It was the result of intense planning and preparation by the different Asian-Pacific groups represented.

Shortly before 4 p.m. the club was opened to guests from Redstone and surrounding civilian communities. Highlights of the festival were the speech by Maj. Gen. William Chen, post commander, the entertainment program and the food tasting.

Committee coordinator Bernard Collier of MICOM's Equal Opportunity Office welcomed guests and the invocation was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Whitaker. Aniceto Bagley, a committee member, introduced Chen.

In his speech, Chen pointed out the contributions to America made by persons of Asian-Pacific heritage. He gave as examples Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison Onizuka, who made his name as an astronaut before his untimely death in the Challenger mishap, and the thousands of Chinese workers whose labors culminated in linking the Eastern and Western United States by railroad to Promontory, Utah, in 1869.

Chen also provided statistics on persons with Asian-Pacific origins in the general population, in the U.S. Army and among general officers to illustrate that these ethnic groups have achieved recognition in the Army.

His most important message, however, was to the Asian-Pacific Americans in the audience. That message was to get into the mainstream of American life and not be shackled by the bonds of ethnic traditions.

The entertainment segment was hosted by Gloria Vergara, entertainment chairperson. All performers were in colorful, exotic, native costumes.

The group from Thailand, introduced by Pat Myers, performed a Greeting Dance to open the program. That was followed by Japanese Koto players, introduced by Capt. Tanaka, Japanese Defense Force Liaison Office, who explained that the Koto was an ancient Japanese musical instrument that has been in use for over a thousand years.

The next number was a Hawaiian dance performed by Nadia McEnroe, followed by the Vietnam group performing a folk dance called the Drum Dance. India was represented by 11-year-old Nirathi Rao performing a classical Indian dance.

Dr. C.P. Chen introduced the group from Taiwan and conducted them in a traditional song after which the group performed a folk dance. Filipino-American teenagers performed the Maglalatik and the Tinikling,

two lively native folk dances. The first is performed with the aid of coconut shells which the dancers strike in unison throughout the dance. In the latter, the dancers step between poles which are clapped together to the beat of the music.

The final presentation was provided by the Guamanian youth who performed the stick dance and On the Island of Guam, two native folk dances. They were introduced by Josephine Damian.

With the completion of the entertainment program, Candido Damian from the Guamanian group implored the blessing and the food tasting tables were opened for the guests' enjoyment. The tables were laden with native dishes from the Philippines, Guam, Korea, Vietnam and Taiwan.

The planning committee which worked so hard and diligently for the success of the festival included Bernard Collier, Sgt. Maj. Joe Quitugua, Dr. Tin Boo Yee, Gloria Vergara, Linda Lewis, Ben Acosta, Diem Tran, Terry Chang, Lanney Chen, Mindy Mendiola, Inok Downing, Aniceto Bagley and Becky Miller.

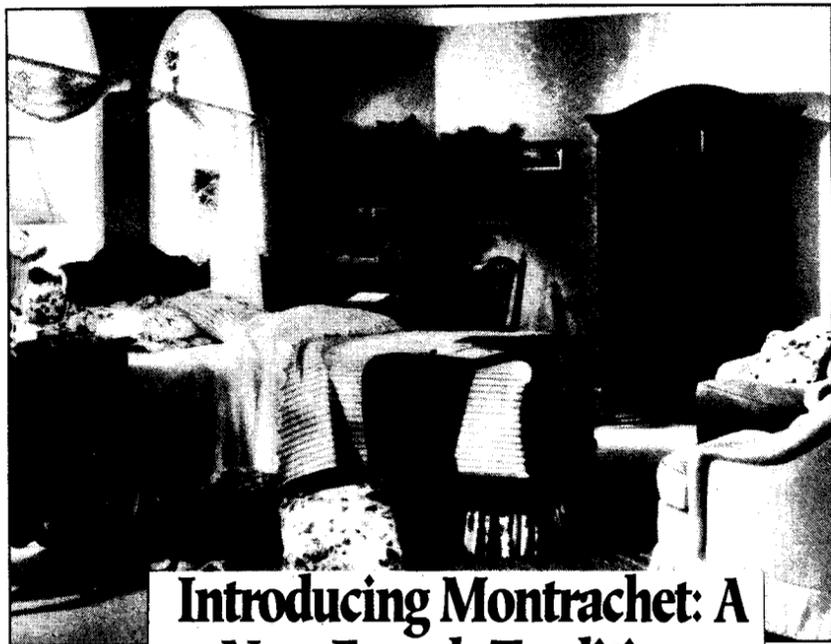
Assisting the committee were Frank and Mary Cepeda, Tita Corbin, Aida Quitugua, Cathy Gulac, Rita Fernandez, Rita Redoblado, Lilian Partida, Candido and Marie Damian and members from other subgroups. The committee wishes to thank all participants who helped make this festival a memorable event.

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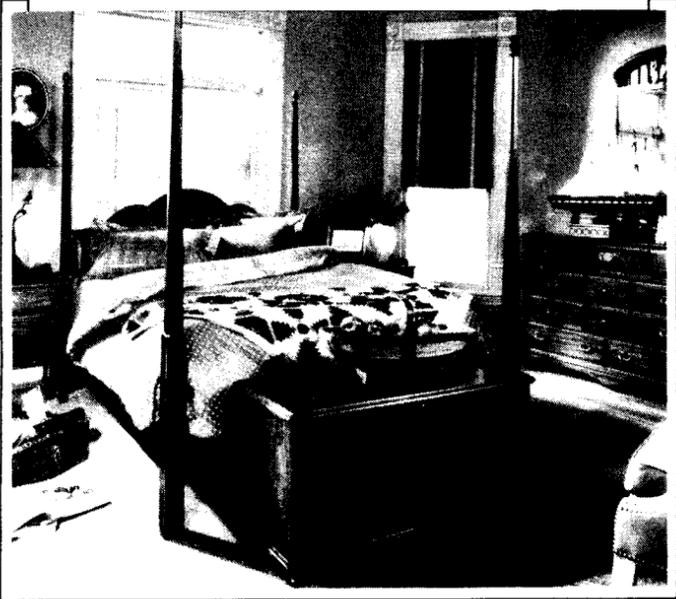


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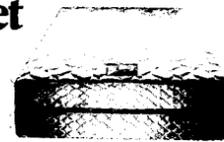
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Veterinary services include some prevention, treatment

BY PAM ROGERS

If you're a military pet owner who's new on post you might be wondering why some medical treatments and other services, like boarding, are not available through the veterinary clinic.

That's because services offered in Army veterinary clinics are, by regulation, restricted to prevention and treatment of zoonotic (transmissible from animals to humans) diseases and parasites, according to Capt. Margaret McTighe, deputy commander of veterinary services. That's the reason the clinic can vaccinate your pet for rabies or treat it for parasites, but can't treat it for chronic conditions such as diabetes.

Medical treatment for pet animals is by no means the primary mission area of the veterinary medicine activity. The most important job Army veterinarians and veterinary technicians have, according to McTighe, is food inspection. They inspect food that comes into the commissary and dining facilities, as well as items at the troop issue point, including MREs.

The next area of priority for veterinary medicine workers at Redstone is the care and treatment of military working dogs.

"There are two patrol dogs currently in residence here, and they receive all their medical care at the post veterinary clinic," McTighe said.

Monitoring the resident wildlife population for disease is the next area of priority, followed by assistance to the housing office in cases of animal neglect, abuse, sanitation or nuisance.

Next on the list is the care of privately-owned pet animals, including horses.

"We are able to diagnose and treat diseases that can be transmitted from animals to humans," McTighe said. Clinic hours are from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clinic days for vaccination and minor sick call are Thursday and Friday only. Walk-ins for heartworm and other parasite checks as well as over-the-counter medication and other veterinary product sales are accepted Monday through Wednesday only.

There is an evening clinic on the last Tuesday of every month and there is a dropoff service available on regular clinic days, but arrangements for drop-off must be made in advance.

"We can provide emergency treatment for situations that threaten life or limb, but we can only stabilize the animal, and then send it downtown, and the treatment can only be provided during duty hours," McTighe said.

The clinic also runs a stray program for pet animals. Animals that are in good health can be adopted. If you adopt a pet from the veterinary clinic, the clinic will spay or neuter the animal for a small fee. The charge

for dogs is \$15 for neutering and \$20 for spaying. Spaying or neutering of cats is \$15 for either operation. This service is available *only* for animals adopted from the clinic.

For more information on clinics or any other services offered by the veterinary activity, call 876-2441.



CLINIC CO-WORKERS — McTighe holds Kitty Kate, the veterinary clinic mascot, whose job it is to visit patients at Fox Army Community Hospital.



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People taking a voluntary separation option must spend at least a few years in the Ready Reserve. But that doesn't mean attending weekend drills.

Ready Reservists drill one weekend a month and for two weeks sometime during the year, but only if they belong to the segment known as the Selected Reserve, said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel. The other Ready Reserve components are the Individual Ready Reserve and the Inactive National Guard.

He said DoD expects most departing service members will go into the Individual Ready Reserve. First, the National Guard and federal Reserve face possible personnel drawdowns to match the active component; the Individual Ready Reserve has no size restriction. Second, he said, a long-standing federal law requires Selected Reserve members to pay back part of the separation money they receive. The law does not apply to Individual Ready Reservists.

"Plus, there is no current requirement for IRR members to drill," he said. Neither are they paid, however. "At this time, the only real requirement is a one-day screening each year to make sure personal information, such as telephone number and address, are correct," Jehn said. "Also, we need to know that he or she is physically fit and still able to do the job."

According to reserve affairs officials, the ongoing personnel drawdown makes the Individual Ready Reserve more critical to the services than before. In a crisis, its members can make up shortfalls in active and reserve component units. During the first few months of a crisis, reserve affairs officials said, the Individual Ready Reserve offers the services a trained manpower pool that gives them time to receive replacements from

the training bases.

If the president declares a national emergency, he may order up to 1 million Ready Reservists, which includes Individual Ready Reservists, to involuntary active duty for up to 24 months, said reserve affairs officials. If Congress declares war or a national emergency, the president can order the Ready Reserve to duty for the duration of the crisis plus six months.

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For information on service sports and the armed forces-level sports championship program, contact your local sports office.

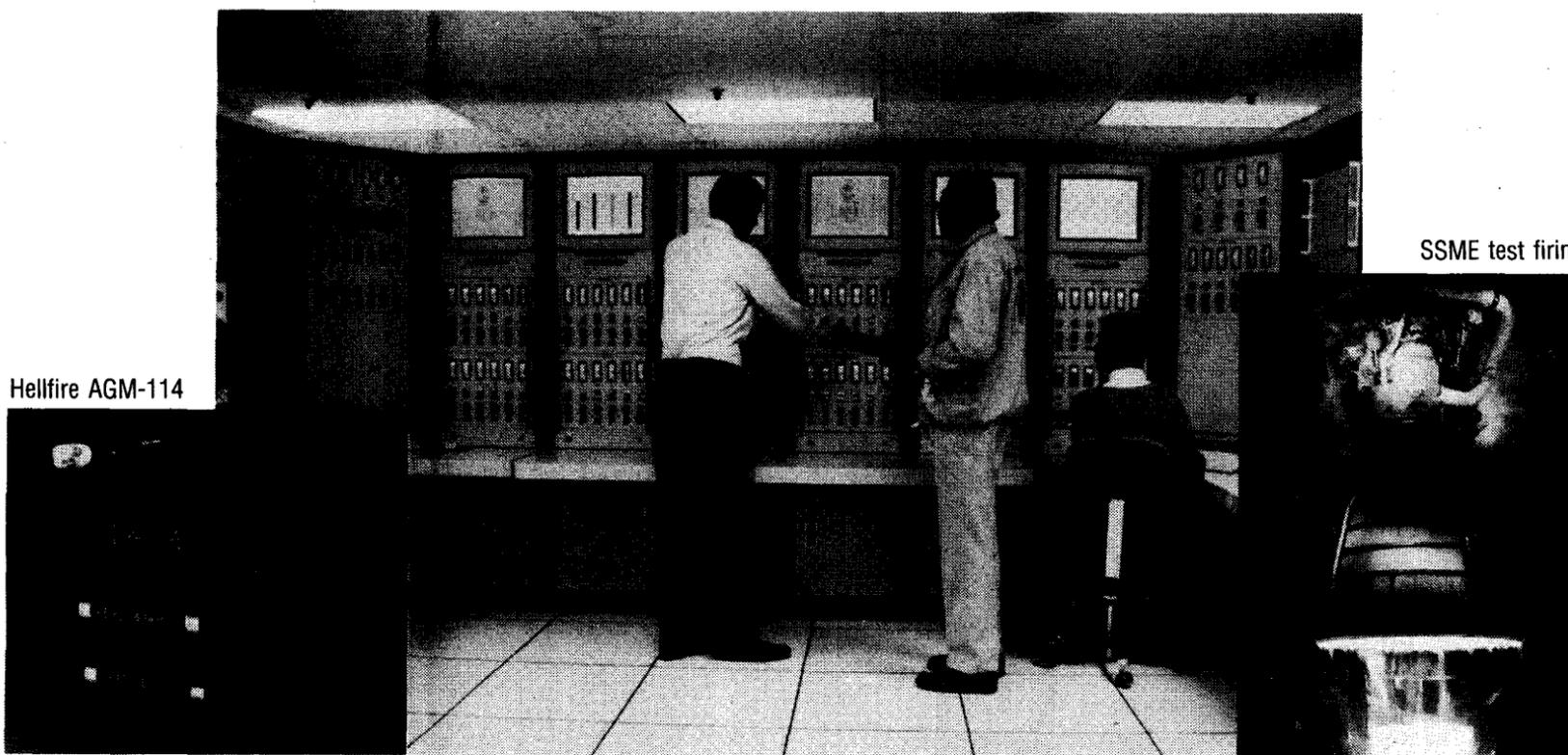
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Letters

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TQM issues

Editor:

I am a frequent and interested reader of the "Mailbox" column and am continually amazed at the diversity of the reported/perceived problems that exist out "there." Many of the problems I have experienced and can relate to and while many appear to be different they are not; it is only a matter of perspective.

The reason for this letter is to suggest that a large number of the reported problems appear to be "prime" candidates for Total Quality Management projects. I am not suggesting the problems not be identified in the "Mailbox" column, but that follow-up could easily consist of a review of the reported problems and identification of those suitable for TQM consideration.

Graydon C. McCoy

points) means the same. Should the Provost Marshal choose to assign someone the Briar Road/Sheffield Road "shortcut" between Buxton and Patton Roads, they could write 192 tickets at each intersection daily, because no one, but no one, stops at the STOP signs. Think of the revenue that could be generated at those two sites alone. One hundred and 92 tickets equates to \$9,600. Double this figure daily and you have an income of \$96,000 per week.

William R. Barksdale
MSIC

Editor:

Recently I was stopped for speeding and issued a ticket which cost me \$50. I knew I was speeding and I knew that each day I was driving faster than the day before. I justified this because "everyone else" was also speeding. As I wrote my check for the fine, I thought of all the "things" I could buy with that \$50. I also thought of one very important "thing" I could have lost speeding — my life! I immediately began to form a new habit of always driving within the speed limit — a habit which may save my life and others as well. We cannot put the blame for speeding drivers on the Military Police. Each driver must assume responsibility for his/her driving habits.

G. Nitz
USATA

Redstone drivers

Editor:

The June 3 *Redstone Rocket* addresses a new "traffic point system" coming to Redstone Arsenal. So what! Over the last 33 years at Redstone, I have seen little change in driving habits regardless of tactics employed.

Rude is described by Webster's II as: lacking the graces of civilized life; lacking good manners; discourteous, etc. The new "traffic point system" will not change this mannerism displayed daily by certain individuals driving on Redstone.

The system may bring about suspensions or, perhaps, revocation of driving privileges for some, but I wager that the "some" will not be the flagrant violators of the law. Constant enforcement would be required to punish the true perpetrators.

The article addresses several examples of point assessment; however, I didn't read of points assessed for running STOP signs unless failure to yield (4

mocked the intelligence of the U.S. Army Military Police! One of your fellow servicemen — one that could someday possibly be fighting by your side. But then again, maybe you would prefer they provide you with a "blow-up doll" to share your foxhole.

SFC Johnson, before you publicly ridicule an entire state and members of the U.S. Armed Forces again, take a good look in the mirror and see that you too are only human and that you have as many imperfections as the people you impertinently criticized and open, offended. Mentioning the education of these individuals has nothing to do with the speeding problem, nor does their place of origin — the problem lies in the lack of responsibility and obedience of the law. The personnel here at Redstone, whether they are from Alabama or Kalamazoo, are to be recognized as competent and well-trained personnel all based upon previous job accomplishments.

"Welcome to Alabama the Beautiful," SFC James Johnson — there's no place like home!

Beverly Overman
(Native Huntsvillian)
IMMC

Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Speeding Cars" by SFC James Johnson, and specifically aimed at answering his letter, it seems to me that if it wasn't speeding cars that bothered you here on post, it would probably be something else. In your letter you complained about speeding on post, Alabama schools being the worst in the nation, and in general intimating that people here are in general not very smart. You say you have lived here two and a half years. I have lived here since 1963 and lived on post as a child. I now work on Redstone Arsenal, and feel that the military police more than do their job. Yes, some people do go faster than the speed limit, but most of the time it is on the way to work in the morning. As far as Goss Road is concerned, I personally have never witnessed this so-called speeding on this road, although I myself would like to see the speed limit raised to at least 30 mph. Twenty-five mph on a long road is too slow in my opinion. However, if you are worried that going 35 and 40 on that road is hazardous, you just don't have enough to do in your life but to complain. Yes, it is against the law, but you are not

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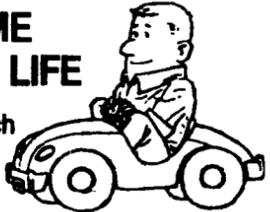
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going to find a state in the U.S. where people don't speed and are perfect. As far as the schools in Alabama, statistic-wise, yes, Alabama does not rate among the highest as far as education is concerned, but counted in those statistics are quite a number of county schools in rural areas. Huntsville schools are known for being the top in academics throughout the U.S. with some children having the highest scores achievable. If you want to knock something, then knock yourself for thinking you are so superior that you could write such a letter when it's obvious you are one of those people in the category of smart alec rather than smart.

Name withheld by request

Bravo Company

Editor:

As a longstanding member of the Huntsville Track Club, I have worked on various aspects of the Cotton Row Run for many years. This year, my responsibilities included setting up the start and finish lines. This was the first time I had been involved in this aspect of organizing the race and realized that I would need volunteers to assist me in this task.

In May of this year, B Company 832nd Ordnance Battalion, with some help from the Huntsville Track Club, had organized a 5K road race to benefit the March of Dimes. I approached Bravo Company for help and was thrilled when nine volunteers came to help on both Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. With a great deal of enthusiasm, hard work, and photographs to guide us, we got the start and finish lines ready for the 13th annual Cotton Row Run.

I wish to thank the following members of Bravo Company, without whose help my task could not have been completed: Sgt. Alicia Leal, Pvt. Cecil L. Hill, Pvt. Zaarath L. Holman, Pvt. Laura S. Eaton, Pvt. David J. Mathis, Pvt. Deanna I. Shipp, Pvt. Paul

Williams, Pvt. Mark Besette, and Pvt. Mark Brewer. They made a difficult task much easier and their help was greatly appreciated.

George Franklin
Secretary,
Huntsville Track Club

Heritage festival

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all volunteers who participated in the Asian Pacific Americans Heritage festival.

Special thanks to my supervisors Joe Duggar and Carol Bobo for their effort and understanding which allowed me to have some time off to participate in this special event.

I also want to thank my groups — Taiwanese, Vietnamese, Thailand and Indian — for their outstanding contribution of cultural entertainment. Our programs would not have been a success without your support. I am looking forward to seeing you all again next year.

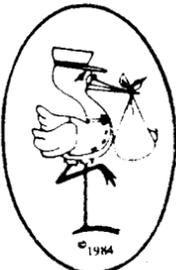
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Recipients of the club's newly created Space Achievement Award, presented to majors and below, were Maj. John McMurray of the Army's Space Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Maj. Royal Koepsell, Training and Doctrine Command's Army Space Institute, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and Capt. Trent Banks, Army Space Program Office, the Pentagon. All three were chosen for their achievements in integrating space-based capabilities into Army tactical operations.

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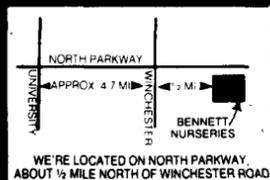
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Major League wins sixth game in row

The Major League team has fashioned a major winning streak in the Civilian Welfare Softball League.

Major League last week won its sixth game in a row, improving its record to 8-2. The team did so by outslugging the Thiokol No. 1 squad 17-14.

Darryl Hill blasted a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to break a 14-14 tie and propel Major League to victory. Thiokol-1 jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, but Major League rallied and held a 14-7 score until the seventh inning. Thiokol-1 stormed back to score seven runs in the top of the seventh to set the stage for Hill's game-ending dinger.

Major League's Jim Buford and Wayne Wright combined for five hits and six runs-batted-in.

Civilian softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Softball League standings after the sixth week of action, June 1-5:

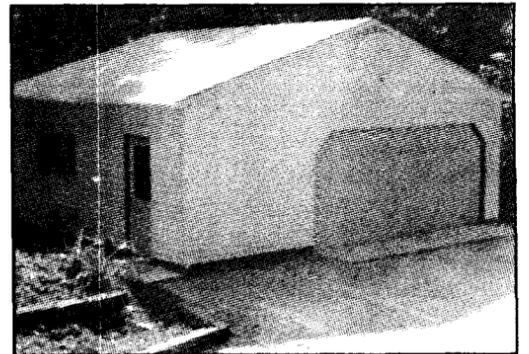
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Platelets save lives through control of bleeding

Editor's note: Ruth Miller, the installation blood coordinator, provided the following release which was prepared by the American Red Cross.

Leukemia. Anemia. Transplants. Unpredictable accidents. Problems against which some victims had little chance for survival in the past. The serious nature of these problems is due to their impact on the body's blood clotting ability. The solution to these and other potentially tragic problems is platelets.

Platelets are disc-shaped cell fragments continuously manufactured in the bone marrow and are essential for the control of bleeding. When a small vessel is injured, platelets adhere to each other and to the edges of the injury to form a plug that covers the area.

People with conditions such as leukemia or aplastic anemia, diseases which adversely affect the bone marrow where platelets are manufactured, often require supportive platelet transfusions. The body's ability to produce platelets is halted by the massive doses of chemotherapy and/or radiation used to treat many

kinds of cancer. Before platelet transfusions were available, hemorrhage was the No. 1 cause of death in such patients.

Others at risk of excessive bleeding, such as cardiac and transplant surgery patients and accident victims, also benefit from platelet transfusions.

How are platelets for transfusion obtained? The platelets can be separated from a unit (pint) of whole blood by manual techniques. About eight units of blood are needed to obtain enough platelets for a therapeutic dose.

In another process, Pheresis (also called Platelet-pheresis), a therapeutic dose of platelets is collected from a single donor. Pheresis involves drawing blood from one arm, sending it through a machine which separates the platelets from the other constituents of the blood and returning the blood to the body through the donor's other arm. The body begins replenishing its platelet supply even as the donation is made.

There are many advantages to Pheresis donation.

With only one donor, the recipient runs less risk of infection. Also, blood types can be matched more precisely because the patient must be matched with only one donor rather than eight.

Pheresis donors are among the most committed volunteers. The donation process takes about two and a half hours, and donors may be called on short notice when there is a specific patient in need of platelet transfusion. Criteria for Pheresis donation is the same as for whole blood donation. Donors must be in good health, at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be willing to devote two and a half hours for the donation.

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Kennedy dethrones Morin for post golf championship

Steve Kennedy won the annual Redstone Arsenal post championship held May 30-31 at the golf course here.

Kennedy outdid defending champ Dennis Morin for the victory. Twenty-two golfers participated in the 36-hole tournament which has been held every year since the golf course opened in 1959. This free tournament is open only to active-duty military.

"The participants were flighted by their USGA (U.S. Golf Association) handicap," said William "Chip" Enlow, the pro/manager at Redstone Golf Course. "There was a special 'Calloway' flight for any golfers wishing to participate who did not have certified handicaps.

"Although the tournament is a flighted tournament, the post champion is determined by the golfer having the lowest 36-hole score regardless of the flight in which they are competing, and Steve Kennedy is the overall post champion."

After the tournament, the soldiers were treated to a barbecue meal at which time Col. Mike McGuire, chairman of the golf advisory council, presented the prizes and awards. Gift certificates for \$25, \$15 and \$10 were presented to the top three places in each flight. "And six golf balls were awarded for closest-to-

the-pins on all par 3 holes both days," Enlow said.

Winners — and their first day score, second day score, and total — included the following:

- **Championship flight:** Steve Kennedy, 75-76-151; Dennis Morin, 75-78-153; and Bill Young, 73-82-155.
- **First flight:** John Neil, 79-74-153; Virgil McVicker, 80-74-154; and Rozelle Daniel, 87-84-171.
- **Second flight:** Tim Tillery, 86-91-177; Steve Froniabarger, 94-88-182; and Jim Algie, 105-88-193.
- **Calloway flight:** Neil Hamill, 94-97-191.

Closest-to-the-pin winners were: No. 5 hole — Bill Lyon on Saturday, and Dave Roesler on Sunday. No. 8 hole — Lyon on Saturday, and Bobby Swartwood on Sunday. No. 11 hole — Stephen Gaj on Saturday, and Rozelle Daniel on Sunday. No. 16 hole — No winner on Saturday, and Steve Froniabarger on Sunday.

Longest drive winners were Steve Kennedy on Saturday, and Chip Cochran on Sunday.

Jim Algie won the door prize of a \$25 gift certificate.

Clinics ending walk-in appointments

Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following release concerning changes to its telephone appointment system.

Fox Army Community Hospital has undertaken a project to improve its telephone appointment system and increase the patient's ability to reach an appointment clerk. On Monday, June 15, we will activate a Centralized Appointment System.

The one number to call for appointments in Family Practice, Pediatrics, Surgery/GYN, Internal Medicine and the Outpatient Clinics will be 955-8888. This one

number will access several phone lines within the centralized appointments office and its staff.

Effective June 15, appointments will no longer be made in person within the clinics. Appointment clerk personnel will no longer be located within the individual clinics. All appointments will be made by phone only. Patients who feel they require a same-day appointment for other than routine care through Family Practice should call the family practice health adviser at 876-1203 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for screening and appointment. For those who require other than routine care through Pediatrics, call the pediatrics health adviser at 876-4150 during the same hours.

For information other than appointments or health adviser assistance, the Family Practice phone number is 876-3784 and the Pediatrics number is 876-4159. For information other than appointments within the Surgery/Gynecological Clinic call 876-4229; contact the Internal Medicine Clinic at 876-5863, and the Outpatient Clinic at 876-8288.

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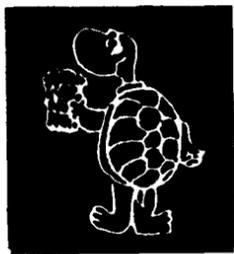
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Enforcement of seatbelt law starts July

Editor's note: Huntsville Police Department provided the following article regarding seatbelts.

On July 18, 1992, the "Alabama Safety Belt Use Act of 1991" will become enforceable. This Act requires each front seat occupant of a passenger car manufactured with safety belts in compliance with Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards shall have a safety belt properly fastened about the body at all times when the vehicle is in motion.

This law shall not apply when:

- A passenger possesses a written statement from a licensed physician that he is unable for medical reasons to wear a safety belt
- A rural letter carrier of the U.S. Postal Service while performing his duties as a rural letter carrier
- A driver or passenger delivering newspapers or mail from house to house
- Passengers in a car with a model year prior to 1965.

Any person violating the provisions of this act may be fined up to \$25. The violation of the provisions of this act shall not constitute probable cause for search of the vehicle involved.

Notwithstanding any provision of law to the contrary, no citation or warrant for arrest shall be issued for a violation of this act unless a person is stopped by a law enforcement officer for a separate violation of law and is issued a citation or warrant for arrest for the separate violation of law.

Failure to wear a safety belt in violation of this act shall not be considered evidence of contributory negligence and shall not limit the liability of an insurer, nor shall the conviction be entered on the driving record of any individual charged under the provisions of this act.

"The Huntsville Police Department asks that you buckle-up each person in your vehicle, especially children — it's the law."



STAKES RELAY — Two soldiers from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion team up to see who can get into and out of nuclear-biological-chemical protective gear during the Military Stakes Competition held here last Saturday. Teams from each company in the battalion competed in skills including map-reading, employing and detecting mines, radio message-sending, rifle maintenance and drilling. Photo courtesy of The Huntsville Times

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Redstone kicks off effort to win big ACOE prize

BY SANDA MARTEL

The move is on to win the big prize. And to get the Redstone community involved in what could net the installation a \$1.5 million award, an Army Communities of Excellence kickoff was held June 3.

The officially sanctioned event began at noon at the Rustic Lodge, where Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, welcomed hundreds of workers who chose to make the lodge their duty location for the afternoon.

He offered congratulations to all who had made

Redstone the most improved installation-CONUS in 1992 that carried with the honor a \$125,000 check.

The ACOE Ceremonial Check, trophy and flag were on display at the lodge.

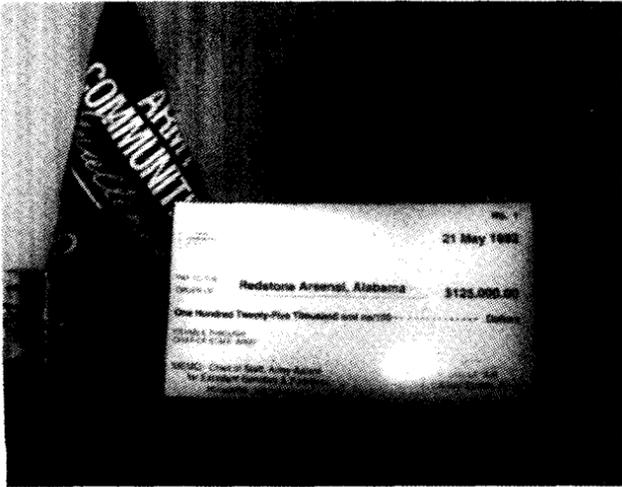
Chen solicited continued support in 1993 to capture the Commander in Chiefs award and the \$1.5 million check that accompanies it.

Although softball, volleyball and horseshoe pitching games had been planned as afternoon activities at

recreation area No. 2, Mother Nature didn't cooperate and the event had to be moved indoors at the Rustic Lodge.

Parlor games were substituted and guests were entertained by music provided by disc jockey Mike Canfield of the Acquisition Center.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks were available for purchase from booths set up by the Challenger NCO Club.



ACOE DISPLAY — The \$125,000 ceremonial check, trophy and flag that came with winning the CONUS Most Improved Installation in the Army for 1992 award is on display in the MICOM headquarters building 5250 lobby.



LUNCH TIME — Maj. Gen. Chen, left, and Brig. Gen. James Link and their families enjoy the festivities in the Rustic Lodge where the ACOE kickoff was moved because of rain. Lunch was available for purchase by those who attended.

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Branch singled out for award-winning efforts

The post commander has given special recognition to members of a branch at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity for their efforts toward the success of the Army Communities of Excellence program here.

Maj. Gen. William Chen presented certificates to workers in the management engineering branch, Policy and Program Management Office, RASA. The entire branch assisted the Missile Command ACOE coordinator, Jean Keahey, in preparing Redstone's ACOE competition package; in conducting ACOE awareness training; developing, writing scripts, and arranging filming of a new ACOE video; and visiting numerous organizations to provide assistance and guidance.

Chen praised the RASA commander, Col. Joseph Mabry, for the work accomplished and presented certificates to: Marilyn Rouse, chief of management engineering branch; Keahey, JoAnn Jones, Ronald Smith, Cindy Parmer, Shirley Ledbetter, Sharon Couch and Elizabeth Hurt. These individuals were instrumental in Redstone Arsenal winning the Continental U.S. "Most Improved Installation" category, officials said.



BRANCH MEMBER — Maj. Gen. Chen presents a certificate to Parmer, who is among the ACOE honorees at management engineering branch of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Top seven recruiters honored at Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Michael P. W. Stone presented the Recruiter, Retention and Transition NCOs of the Year awards, at the Pentagon, May 21.

The award winners are: SSgt. Jeffrey Walthers, Active Army Recruiter of the Year, Jacksonville Recruiting Battalion; SSgt. Paul E. Ohmann, U.S. Army Reserve Recruiter of the Year, also of the Jacksonville Recruiting Battalion; SFC Edward T. McClain, Army National Guard Recruiter of the Year, Alaska Army National Guard; SSgt. Craig T. Lott, Active Army Retention NCO of the Year, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; SSgt. Karen G. Noe, Army Reserve Retention NCO of the Year, Edison, N.J.; SFC William J. Keller, Army National Guard Retention NCO of the Year, Maine Army National Guard; and MSgt. Duane D. Gundersen, Reserve Component Transition NCO of the Year, Fort Benning, Ga. (Arnews)

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Pagano Gym getting state-of-art exercise equipment

BY SANDA MARTEL

Ever since it opened late last summer, the Civilian Wellness Center has been well received by Redstone Arsenal civilians who now had a place to work out after a day in the office.

Recently there have been complaints from military personnel, who aren't allowed to use the facility because it was built with money from the civilian recreation fund to serve Army civil service employees.

The idea of a comprehensive civilian wellness center was conceived using Army regulation 600-63, Army Health Promotion, as a guide.

"It established a health promotion program which integrates numerous existing programs for the total Army well-being," said Lt. Col. Bill Frayne, the deputy commander for morale, welfare and recreation.

The civilian wellness center is just one small program for that, Frayne added.

The Pagano Gymnasium, on the other hand, was built with appropriated funds for use by military personnel. But the complaints coming from soldiers who want to use the civilian wellness center are that the gym doesn't have the state-of-the-art equipment the wellness center does.

Soldiers will be pleased to learn, then, that major improvements are planned for Pagano Gymnasium. Racquetball courts 3 and 4 will be converted into a Nautilus equipment room containing 22 stations, Frayne said.

Installation of the equipment is in direct response to a "sensing session" the command had in December 1991 with representatives from military units here, he said.

Additional improvements planned at the gymnasium include a better ventilation system to be provided by blowers, upgrading the issue room in the service center area, upgrading air conditioning throughout the structure (except the basketball court), sauna renovation, locker room renovation and basketball court floor replacement.

The 21,000 sq. ft. gymnasium operates seven days a week. Call the gym at 876-7969 for more information.



FULL HOUSE — The 3,500 sq. ft. Civilian Wellness Center has consistently increased memberships since it opened in August 1991, to the point where it now averages 150 people each day using the facility. One of the biggest complaints heard about the center is that it's overcrowded. Soldiers upset about not getting to use the Nautilus equipment like that pictured here will be happy to learn the same type equipment will be installed soon at Pagano Gym.

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Scavenger hunt

Redstone Arsenal Marina Activity will have a "Tennessee River Scavenger Hunt" 1 p.m. Saturday at military recreation area 1, pavilion No. 2 (by playground). Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call Ted Hart 830-8783.

Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety training program has been established at Redstone Arsenal for all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post. Every motorcycle operator is required to possess a card verifying completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program. The next class is set for 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15, and military personnel show their ID. Register by calling Sally Gregory or Kathy Citrano 876-3084 no later than 4 p.m. Thursday.

Outdoor recreation

Swimming pool No. 1 at Vincent Park will be closed Saturday in support of the Volksmarch. Military (green ID card holders) may use pool No. 2 at the Challenger NCO Club or pool No. 3 on Goss Road for no charge on this day only. For more information, call Gail Glass 876-4868.

Learning center

More than 2,000 courses that improve personal and organizational effectiveness are offered through the Redstone Arsenal Learning System. Individuals can select educational resources that can be used on-site, in homes, in offices, or in automobiles. This month the Fox Army Learning Center, building 4100, open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. has available half-inch VHS videotapes: "I am Joe's Heart" and "Trauma Emergency." Also available are Career Track audiocassette presentations: "The Psychology of Self-Esteem" and "Confident Public Speaking." The North ALC, building 3349, has available half-inch videotapes: "Office Safety." Also available is interactive video instruction: "Using Personal Computers." The Research Park ALC, SDC Annex, has comfortable learning stations available for those who wish to take computer-based instruction: "Ada Overview" or "Military Correspondence." The South ALC, building 7446, has available PC Tutorials: "dBase IV" and "Microsoft for Windows." By visiting any Redstone Army Learning Center, government employees, active and retired military, adult family members of these groups, and Reservists may obtain a list of courses offered.

PX/Commissary council

The AFFES/Commissary Advisory Council will meet 10 a.m. June 19 in the TV room of the Recreation Center building. This meeting is open to all interested patrons of the Commissary and AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service). "If you desire to attend or if you have an issue you wish to discuss about either agency, please feel free to attend." For more information, call Lt. Col. William Frayne 876-6475.

Vehicle decals

Individuals are required to remove (make note of decal serial number) and return decal scrappings to the Vehicle Registration and Identification Section, building 3423, when the vehicle is sold or the individual clears installation. If the individual does not have the decal to turn in, a written statement is required prior to clearing the accountable decal from individual, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

Technical test center

Redstone Technical Test Center will have its annual picnic 1 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center; this event is for government employees of RTTC and their families. Activities include volleyball, tug-of-war, horseshoes, softball, and more. Cost is \$5 for adults; children under 12 will be admitted free. For more information, call Walter Ruh 876-0147.



Civilian Wellness Center

Hours of operation: 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.
Aerobics: Aerobics is offered free to Wellness Center members at 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the old post gym, building 5663. **Fitness testing:** Need help with your fitness program? The Wellness Center performs fitness testing on members to assist them in reaching their fitness goals. Call 955-6844 for an appointment. **Exercising in the summer:** Exercising in the heat? Don't sweat it! Exercising in the summer heat can be uncomfortable and even dangerous if you don't take proper precautions. Paige Carruth, exercise physiologist with the Civilian Wellness Center, will present an informal "brown bag" awareness lecture on exercising safely in the heat on Tuesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center TV room, building 3711. This is for all joggers, walkers, aerobics dance participants... anyone who keeps up their exercise program during Alabama's hot season. Keep exercising, but come get a few safety tips! Call 955-6844 for more details. **Low back strengthening:** "Healthy Backs for Life," a low back strengthening program, starts July 1; call 955-6844 for more information. **Wellness tip of the week:** Pay attention to expiration dates of dairy products! You can usually get away with consuming slightly soured milk, but spoiled cottage cheese, yogurt, or sour cream may contain molds that can make you sick. Depending on how the product has been handled, it may taste fine for a few days after the expiration date. The sniff test may be fairly reliable, but it is safer to check the date!

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will have its general meeting June 11 at 7 p.m. in the Challenger NCO Club. "This is a very important meeting — election of new officers." For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before Oct. 31 will be held from 8 a.m. until noon June 25 in the Toftoy Hall auditorium. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned specified period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Incentive Program prior to Oct. 31, you should attend this briefing. The next preseparation briefing will be conducted on or about Aug. 27.

Warrant officers

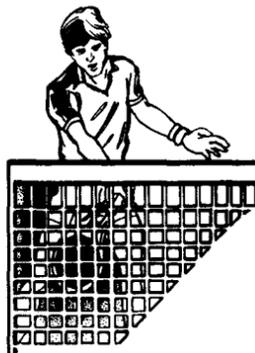
The next Warrant Officer Association Chapter meeting will be held at 6 tonight in the JOC (upstairs). For more information, call 876-1909.

Federal women

Federally Employed Women will have its installation banquet for new FEW officers at 6 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club, room 4. Carolyn Thompson of SDC's Anti-Satellite Joint Program Office, is to speak on "Setting Goals Helps Getting Gold." Ticket price is \$12.50. Members and non-members are welcome to attend. For information call Lori Garner 876-8888.

Redstone family picnic

The Entertainment Committee for the 1992 Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic is seeking individual and group volunteers to perform in the Sept. 12 event at the civilian recreation area. Employees of Redstone Arsenal, MICOM and Strategic Defense Command and their families are encouraged to participate. The Acquisition Center is this year's sponsor for the picnic. For more information, call Christopher Evans 842-7553.



Junior tennis league

The Space City Racquet Club of Huntsville planned to kick off its U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) National Junior Tennis League schedule June 8. The national junior tennis league is for boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, living in the Huntsville and Madison areas. The racquet club will conduct programs at eight locations: Cavalry Hill, Redstone Arsenal Youth Center, Madison Recreation Center, Boys and Girls Club West Holmes Unit, Boys and Girls Club Central Unit, (Abingdon Ave.) West Side Recreation Center, YMCA Blue Springs Branch, and McGucken Park (Southeast). The racquet club, with a grant from USTA and donations from local business, will provide services to participants that may include team shirts, rackets, balls, and on-court instructions. Each participant will be asked to donate \$10 for the eight-week program. However, scholarship fees will be available for those who cannot afford to donate. The program is in need of volunteers to help transport players from site to site and to help provide supervision during match play. For more information contact the site nearest you or call Roosevelt Love, regional program development coordinator, at 876-7256 or 852-6725.

Unit drug coordinators

The next quarterly Unit Alcohol and Drug Coordinator Certification Training will be conducted June 24-25 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center, building 3490. Certification is required for the performance of UADC duties. For more information or to reserve a training slot, call SFC Hyacinth White or Anna Whisenant 876-7256.



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Lions Club auction

The Section Lions Club needs donations from the industrial and business community as well as the public for their "Great Country Auction" June 26. This is the fourth annual auction held by the Section Lions Club at Section High School cafeteria, Route 71 and 35. "All donations are tax deductible; you can help yourself while helping the Lions Club help others." For information call the Section Pharmacy 228-7179/6443. "All the money taken in at the Great Country Auction is used to help those in need in the communities served by the Section Lions Club."

Blacks in Government

Blacks in Government (BIG) will have its regular monthly meeting 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 16 at the Redstone Room of the Challenger NCO Club. Members are encouraged to attend and visitors are welcome. The buffet line will be utilized for lunch. For more information, call Bonnie Kilgore 876-8946.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will hold a workshop Thursday at the Best Western (formerly Ramada Inn) on Highway 20 next to Food World. Registration begins at 5 p.m., and the workshop starts at 5:30. Cost of the workshop is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. A buffet dinner is included. Hal Dilworth, senior attorney with the adversary proceedings division of the Missile Command Legal Office, is to speak on "Contract Terminations." For reservations or more information, call Dave Seay 955-3410 or Alfred Howard 876-1020.

OMMCS hail/farewell

The OMMCS "Hail & Farewell" will be held Thursday, July 9 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Cost is \$6.50 per person to attend. There will be plenty of hors d'oeuvres. "See your department point of contact to purchase tickets by July 1." For more information, call Capt. Reginald Johnson 842-7244/7335.

Stress management

A free, five-week stress management course begins June 17 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Army Community Service. The course is taught by Dr. William Resha, PhD, who will give you a framework for defining stress and at least 20 ways to deal with your stress. This class is open to civilians and military. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey of ACS 876-5397.

Post Exchange news

Burger King: The Redstone Burger King, building 3231, is undergoing remodeling this week. The drive-through is still open; but the dining room is closed and will reopen Friday. "Please excuse any inconvenience caused during renovation. Your Burger King will be a brighter and lighter store for your dining pleasure." **Troop Store:** The Troop Store has temporarily moved to a new location, building 3475. "We are expecting to be in this location for the next several months; return to the old Troop PX, building 3479, will be posted."

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *The Babe*, rated PG, 115 minutes. Friday — *The Babe*. Saturday — *White Men Can't Jump*, R, 116 minutes. Sunday — *White Men Can't Jump*. Tuesday — *Deep Cover*, R, 108 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

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FOR SALE: Small black wicker dinette set with 2 chairs and cushions, glass top, \$160. 830-8061, leave message.

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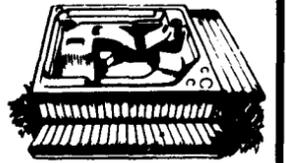
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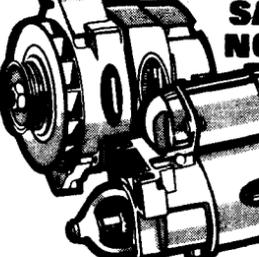
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