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Food basket program to serve at least 300 families

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Nov. 15 brings the start of Redstone's annual program to provide food for Army families during the Christmas season.

Donations to the Christmas Food Basket Program will benefit identified military, retiree and civilian families who can use the help. Some 300 families received food baskets last year.

Non-perishable items — including canned goods — will be collected from contributing individuals, offices, units and agencies beginning Nov. 15. Also, collections will begin of money to purchase perishable items such as meat, dairy products, bread and fruit.

By Nov. 15 food collection areas for non-perishables should be available at the Post Exchange, Commissary, various offices on post and unit areas. "In the past the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have gone door-to-door collecting items, and they'll do the same thing this year," said Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Logan, project officer for the food basket program. "But this year I'll be working with a Boy Scout who is working on his Eagle Scout project. And his name is John D'Anna. He's going to work as my liaison with the Boy Scouts and he's also organized some programs to help collect non-perishable food items."

D'Anna, son of Col. James and Beverly D'Anna, is a member of Redstone Arsenal Boy Scout Troop 308. His Scoutmaster is Buddy Beckwith.

Food basket recipients are determined through the offices and units on post according to need. "The Chaplains Office is working with the command



READY TO COLLECT — Redstone's annual Christmas food basket program begins Nov. 15. Standing next to a canned foods' collection box are Spec. Chantel Sena, NCO-in-charge for Post Chapel, and Chaplain Logan.

sergeants major, first sergeants and commanding officers and ACS (Army Community Service) to identify and collect names of families who can best benefit from this program," Logan said. The program is mainly for military families, retirees, disabled veterans and Defense Department civilians.

"Last year we planned to fill 200 (food baskets) and we filled over 300. Estimated cost was over \$31,000 and that's in food items and money contributed," Logan said. "This year we plan to fill 300 baskets again; and, according to how well the community responded last year, if the need is greater I'm sure we can meet a need for more."

Items can be dropped off at the Post Chapel anytime after Nov. 15. The deadline for receiving items is Dec. 14. The baskets will be packed Dec. 15-16 at Post Chapel by members of The Retired Officers Association. Retired colonel Brandon Parker coordinates the packing effort.

Food baskets will be distributed Dec. 17-18, beginning at 8 a.m. Dec. 17 and finishing 5 p.m. Dec. 18.

"It's important because it gives the community an opportunity to show in a tangible way the true meaning of the holiday season," Logan said, referring to the food basket program. "In a very practical way, it is a tremendous help to young soldier families at a time when finances are tight. If we can give them a hundred dollars worth of groceries, that would free up \$100 that they can spend on Christmas and their children."

"This program is a total community effort, and it takes all of us working together. It was exciting for me to see last year the community coming together and making this program a tremendous success; and I'm looking forward to seeing the same thing happen this year," Logan said. For more information, call him at Post Chapel 876-5751.

Big job ahead for MICOM's automation organization

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command's automation organization is now known as the Corporate Information Center.

What was formerly the Information Systems Command-MICOM has been reorganized. The mainframe portion of ISC-MICOM stayed with the Information Systems Command while the rest of that organization transferred back to the Missile Command. Similar changes occurred at other Army posts.

The part that stayed with ISC is now called the Army Information Processing Center-Huntsville. The changes officially happened Oct. 1, but occurred on a provisional basis in July.

Bob Payne is the corporate information officer, and John Mountain is his deputy. Mountain points out that the acronym for the Corporate Information Center is pronounced "kick" rather than "sick." CIC has some 484 civilian employees, eight military members and 600 contractor workers.

Clyde Morris is director of the Army Information Processing Center-Huntsville which has 190 civilian employees. Like CIC, the center is located at building 5201. Plans are for the center to remain there, while the CIC will be moving off post around January until the new Sparkman Center is completed. Upon completion of the Sparkman Center, the CIC is to return on post, according to Mountain.

"We still support the information mission area which includes ADP (automatic data processing), communications, records management, visual information; and we still interface with Printing Plant although the printing plant is now a DoD entity," Mountain said, referring to the mission of his organization. "In other words we're still doing everything that we did, except for the mainframe operations."

The Army Information Processing Center-Huntsville operates the four mainframe machines which are located downstairs in building 5201. These

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— John Mountain
Deputy director,
Corporate Information Center

are the large computers that store the Missile Command's corporate information — including payroll, stocking, supply, acquisition, etc. The center also does the business processing for eight other Southeastern installations including Forts McClellan, Rucker, Bragg, Gordon, Stewart, Jackson, Benning and McPherson. Until the government decided to bring this work in-house, that processing was formerly done by a contractor in the Atlanta area, Electronic Data Systems.

In June 1991, the Army chief of staff decided that the Army's information processing centers should remain part of the Information Systems Command while the rest of their organizations would report back to their major commands. There are only five information processing centers at four locations Armywide: Huntsville; Chambersburg, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Rock Island, Ill., which has two centers.

While the Army Information Processing Center-Huntsville operates the mainframe computers, the Corporate Information Center has mainly minicomputers and personal computers. Its hardware includes AT&T 5ESS digital switch; 265 departmental-level computers; 4,200 MS-DOS based personal computers; 5,000 "dumb" terminals — those without a central processing unit; and 900 Macintoshes.

"One of the things we're doing is we're beginning to

prototype some imaging systems. That's so we'll have the capability to do away with all these filing cabinets and all these files and keep records electronically," Mountain said, referring to the efforts of CIC. "Our organizational goal is to do away with all filing cabinets and typewriters on Redstone Arsenal by the year 2000."

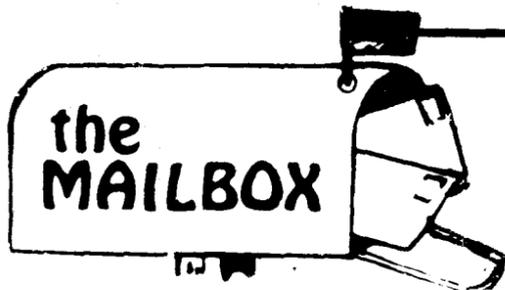
From 25,000 to 30,000 documents have been imaged so far. Plans call for imaging about 150 million documents. If they were standing back to back, Redstone's documents in working areas would extend some 27 miles, according to Gerome Hilliard, chief of the plans and programs division of CIC's business management office.

Other plans include upgrading Redstone's office automation/electronic workstation environment so that it can be "more user friendly" as well as having greater capabilities, according to Mountain. The Missile Command is CIC's primary customer, but the organization serves Army agencies throughout the area. Other major organizational customers include the program executive officer for tactical missiles, PEO for global protection against limited strikes, project managers, the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Redstone Technical Test Center, the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, Strategic Defense Command, Readiness Group, TMDE Support Group, Management Engineering Activity, and the Corps of Engineers.

Locally there are 20,000 customers, including 10,500 interactive users. CIC provides some form of service to more than 200,000 customers worldwide.

Automation has an "unlimited" future with the Army, Mountain said. "It's going to be required more and more as we downsize the force. Automation is going to be called upon to provide more and more capabilities for a smaller and smaller workforce."

Mountain came to work here in July 1962 at what
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832nd dining-out

Editor:

The officers, NCOs and enlisted soldiers of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion conducted a successful Dining-Out on Oct. 16. The success of the event was due to the outstanding support we received from the post.

Specifically, we would like to thank the entire staff of the Officers Club (Nick Kalle, Lee Hicks, Barbara Lanford, Jan Duckworth and Carolyn Hannaway). The service provided was simply outstanding! Also, we would like to thank the Post Color Guard headed by SSgt. Evans, and finally Maj. Gen. Rigby who provided sound advice as our guest speaker. Thank you all for a job well done. We appreciate your excellent support!

Capt. Dawne M. Davis
B Company commander
832nd Ordnance Battalion

Number of laws

Editor:

I've been told if I have a question and I don't know who has the answer, to ask it in the editorial column of the *Redstone Rocket*. The *Rocket* will get me an answer. Well my question is just *how many* congressional laws, Office of Personnel Management regulations, Department of Defense regulations and policies, Department of the Army regulations and policies and Army Materiel Command regulations and policies are there? Can anyone out there give me a number?

Now this may seem like a ridiculous question, but if we are to have changes made to the work processes to better serve our customer we need to know what we're up against. The flip answer is just change it. Well just changing it is pretty hard for a GS-5 or 7 to do when you're up against Congress. In matter of fact I'd like to see an SES try. We all know one rule or regulation interacts with other rules and regulations. To change one thing you may have to change 20. The ol' saying "it takes an Act of Congress to change this" is very true in most cases. So my question is still how many laws and regulations are there? I think this strikes to the very core of Total Quality Management and doing better business. I'm not saying we need to be deregulated, but I am saying that our leaders need to take a long, hard look at the laws and ask are the laws

necessary? Do they help and protect, or do they impede doing business in the 21st century? If no one knows how many, I bet GMAC can tell you how many laws and regulations they have on their books.

Mary Ann Kelly
IMMC ("And Proud of It")

Good intentions

Editor:

This is in response to the letter published in the *Redstone Rocket* Oct. 28, entitled "Poor judgment." The "Ugly Walk" was one of many activities at the picnic and was conducted in the spirit of good, clean fun. We sincerely apologize if any individual or group was offended.

Signed by 10 members,
AC Organization Day Committee
(Editor's note: We received several other letters responding to the one headlined "Poor judgment" which was carried in last week's Rocket.)

Smoking regulation

Editor:

About last week's letter concerning smoker's rights and Col. Dunagin's response, there's another comment to make about the writer's complaint that smokers are required to go outside at the hospital. There's a Department of the Army regulation that recently went into effect that forbids smoking inside any building at any Army installation. Is Fox Army Community Hospital the only place that enforces the regulation? In a lot of places, people are still smoking inside the buildings. Should non-smokers be subjected to second-hand smoke which has been found to be a health risk? In my humble opinion, smoker's rights shouldn't be taken away, but don't take away our rights, either (to breathe clean air).

Name withheld by request.

Smoker's choice

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the letter "Smoker's rights" in the *Rocket* Oct. 28.

First off, I would like to say my spouse is an active duty soldier, and I am federally employed on the Arsenal.

It sickens me to hear this lady say the government won't pay for a patch for her because she is not "military or a dependent." It is her choice to smoke, and she should not expect the government to pay for her patch because she is federally employed... I have been on both sides of the fence, and have seen firsthand what smoking can do, but you can't expect to have someone pick up the tab because you feel they should. I'd like to see other employers give even half of what the government offers their employees...

If you would check your information... you would see that Fox Army Community Hospital is far behind times when it comes to smoking issues. Hospitals all over the United States are becoming "smoke free"; I guess you should be happy it has taken Fox so long to change their policies...

If you want to quit smoking, go to your doctor, or better yet, join the Army — but don't blame it on military, military dependents, or Fox Army Community Hospital.

Name withheld by request

Community spirit

Editor:

Never have I witnessed such an outpouring of community spirit as that I witnessed on the evening of Oct. 31. At approximately 6 p.m., I decided to bring a very good friend of mine on post with his small child so that he would be able to participate in the "trick-or-treat" festivities. As we rounded the curve into the family housing area, I noticed hundreds of children dressed in the ghoulish best and making a run for the innumerable homes with a porch light on (the porch light identified them as a home with candy). The children

were running from home to home in a feverish attempt to get every piece of candy their little (and sometimes large) bags could hold. Many parents were sitting on their front porches waiting for the children to make an appearance. At many homes we visited, the parents were dressed for the occasion. At one home there was a crime scene, at another the "Grim Reaper" waited for the little ones to appear. At one home, the father was lying unnoticed on the front lawn. When the children would walk by, he would sit up and growl — the kids loved it.

If you have been in the housing area lately, you have obviously noticed the garbage bags filled with leaves and grass which look like large pumpkins. Well, at one home, one of the bags was actually a human. As I walked past, I noticed something was amiss. It was not until a small child said "oh-look" that I realized that the pumpkin was alive.

One of the most enjoyable treats that the children were afforded was an appearance by what seemed like every MP and fireman on the post. On every street, it seemed like two or three MP cars and at least one fire engine were waiting with the lights spinning calling to the kids and providing treats and in some cases, small MP badges. My friend's son was afforded an opportunity to actually turn on the siren on one MP car.

If you should ever want your children to experience a true trick-or-treat evening, I would highly advise you to bring them on base since it is a closed community. The streets were filled with what seemed like every conceivable costume from Dracula to Cousin It. The most adorable costume was that of a little girl dressed in a full length blonde, curly wig (from head to toe) and the largest glasses I have ever seen. In some cases, a single parent would herd small posse's of children up and down the streets from door to door. This has truly been a Halloween to remember.

Thank you, Redstone residents. You came through like champs.

1st Lt. Richard J. Gordon
Chief, Information Management Division
Fox Army Community Hospital

Thanks to everyone

Editor:

As most everyone knows, I was very seriously injured in a boating accident. I want to thank everyone who donated money and leave to me and all your cares and prayers for me.

All that everyone did for me helped me to heal back to my former self and much more. I feel so much better inside and out. Thank you for letting me heal and giving me all you did. I know this place takes care of its own and all you all have done for me helped to bring me back. I will value myself a great deal more now because in a moment's time, it was almost taken from me.

I feel strong enough to come back to work now and am glad to see everyone, though I still have a way to go with surgeries and such. I know I can face all these difficulties with everyone's support and am gaining strength from that. Thank you again.

Carolann Bledsoe
MMD, IMMC

OMMCS library

Editor:

The individual having difficulty getting access to regulations (Mailbox, Oct. 28) may be interested to learn that we at the OMMCS Technical Library are always ready to assist customers researching Army, MICOM, TRADOC and/or OMMCS regs.

Active duty military and Arsenal employees may freely consult these resources, most of which may also be checked out. Other civilians (to include retired military and contract employees) should contact us regarding procedures necessary to gain access to these collections.

The OMMCS Technical Library is located in building 3323 and is open 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed holidays. Our reference desk telephone numbers are 876-4524 and 876-7425.

Ron Argentati
Chief,
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Pollution prevention a pillar of environmental efforts

Editor's note: This pollution prevention article is the first installment of a four-part series on the Army Environmental Stewardship Campaign. Bowers is the pollution prevention program coordinator in the Missile Command's Environmental Office.

BY DIANE BOWERS

Installations worldwide are conducting activities in recognition of the Total Army Environmental Stewardship Campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to observe the Army's continuing commitment to environmental stewardship.

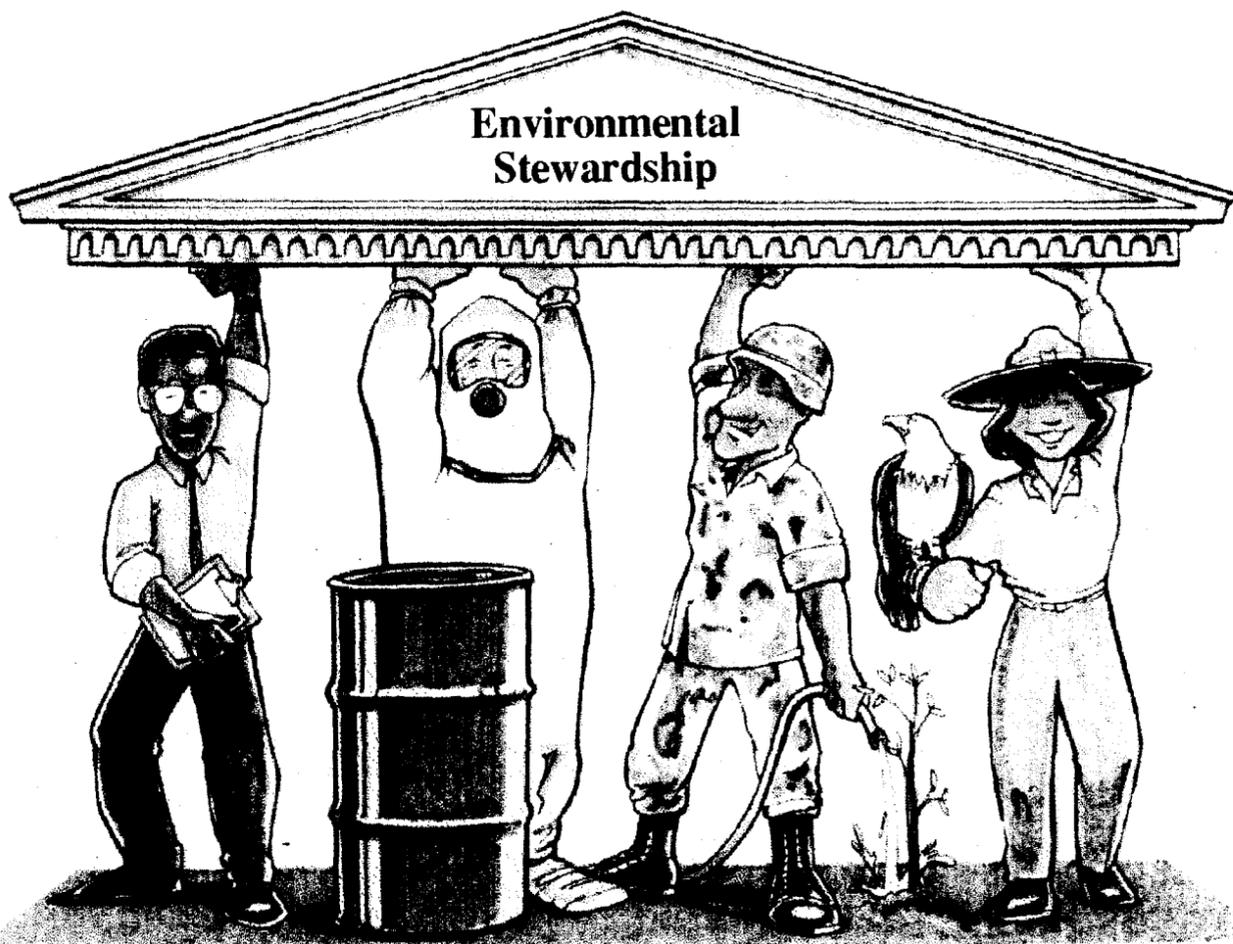
The "U.S. Army Environmental Strategy into the 21st Century" is a formal document which defines the Army's leadership commitment and its philosophy for meeting present and future environmental challenges. It was developed under the direction of the secretary and chief of staff of the Army. A public signing ceremony is scheduled Nov. 19 at the Pentagon.

The strategy provides a unity of direction and cohesive framework for all Army activities to ensure that environmental considerations are integral to the Army mission and that an environmental ethic governs all Army activities. The Army's environmental strategy is depicted in a model of a building with a foundation and four pillars supporting the overall vision of environmental stewardship. The strategy's goals, objectives and action plan focus on the four pillar areas: compliance, restoration, pollution prevention and conservation.

As part of the Environmental Stewardship Campaign, the *Redstone Rocket* is publishing a four-part series during the month of November discussing the four pillar areas as they relate to activities at MICOM.

The pollution prevention pillar focuses on eliminating pollution to the greatest extent possible. The goal defined by the Army strategy is "to adopt and implement integrated management approaches, procedures and operation, in all Army mission areas, to minimize all environmental contamination and pollution."

Pollution prevention actually started at MICOM in 1986 under the Army's Hazardous Waste Minimization (HAZMIN) Program. The Army's HAZMIN goal was an overall 50 percent reduction of the quantity of hazardous waste generated in 1985 by 1992.



Compliance Prevention Restoration Conservation

Many pollution prevention actions were done at MICOM under the auspices of the HAZMIN program. Chlorinated solvents used in rocket motor manufacture were replaced with either less toxic or non-hazardous citric acid based solvents. Furniture stripping was changed from a brush-on to a dipping process, a change that allows reuse of stripper and a reduction in the amount of stripper used. Through better waste segregation, the motor pool is able to turn in large quantities of used oil for recycling which had

previously been contaminated and disposed of as hazardous waste.

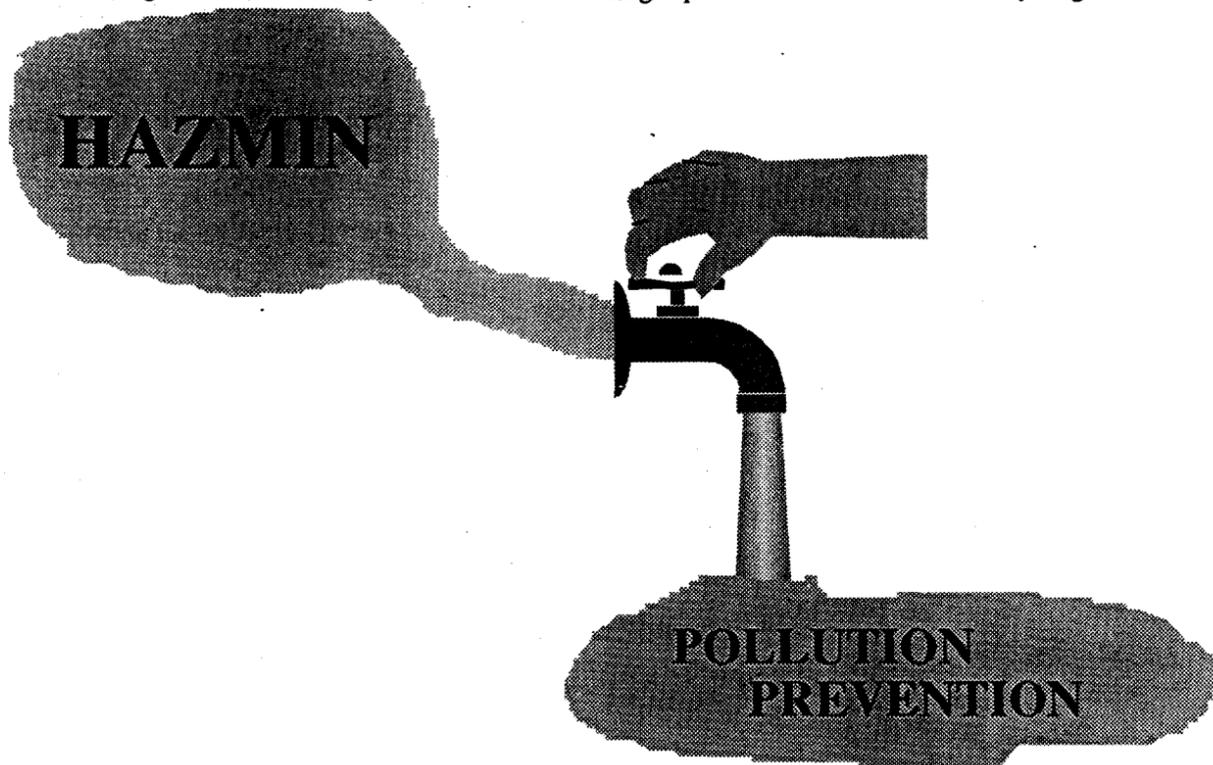
MICOM strives to lead in a wide variety of Army pollution prevention activities. The MICOM Environmental Office is the proponent of the "Pollution Prevention and Pollution Control for Ordnance and Energetic Materials" session at the next annual meeting of the Air and Waste Management Association. The session will serve as a forum for Department of Defense agencies and industry to exchange pollution prevention information in relation to propellants and similar materials.

The Environmental Office is also actively involved in the environmental subgroup of the Joint Ordnance Command Group. In this DoD program, proposals for pollution prevention research involving ordnance and energetic materials have been encouraged, submitted to the JOCG panel and evaluated for funding. Three MICOM research projects currently funded from this program are: removing lead from propellants; converting heavy metals to non-leachable waste; and finding substitutes for chlorinated solvents still used in propellant manufacture.

Critical fluid extraction research is another MICOM pollution prevention project which recently "graduated" from a successful laboratory phase to a larger scale pilot plant phase. This technology, developed by Dr. William Melvin of the Research, Development and Engineering Center's Propulsion Directorate, would not only allow safe and low cost demilitarization of missile motor propellants, but also recovery and reuse or resale of strategic raw materials.

MICOM based weapon systems are also actively involved in pollution prevention. The systems work closely with the environmental office to ensure all their

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Water treatment plant shows environmental commitment

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone's central waste water treatment plant was officially dedicated Oct. 28 in a ribbon cutting ceremony that also symbolized this installation's commitment to a cleaner environment.

"By cutting this ribbon, we're entering into a new age of environmental excellence here at Redstone Arsenal," said Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

This was a celebration of the waste water plant that went on line Sept. 18, and also the signing of "The Army Environmental Strategy Into the 21st Century" which will take place Nov. 19 at the Pentagon. The Army chief of staff and the secretary of the Army are to sign the document at that time. "This water treatment facility abides by the spirit embodied in that document," Rigby said.

The facility replaced four waste water treatment plants that were serving the installation, most of which had been in use since the early 1940s. Although the previous facilities had been upgraded and improved, they did not meet the stringent standards required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

Under a program called third-party contracting, the



TOUR — Ray, president of Proctor/Davis/Ray, conducts a tour of the plant after the ribbon cutting ceremony.



CUTTING RIBBON — Maj. Gen. Rigby and Col. Ross Sanders, deputy post commander, cut the ribbon for the waste water treatment plant.

Army secured the services of Proctor/Davis/Ray to build, operate and maintain this waste water treatment facility on Redstone Arsenal. The contract to construct this facility is said to be the first of its kind to be issued by the Army for waste water treatment. This was a cooperative effort by the Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division; the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Environmental Office, and Master Planning Division.

"This is a very important day for Redstone Arsenal,

and I think it is a forerunner for the way we're going to see things operate in the future," Rigby said.

PDR Properties provided \$4.6 million to build the facility and is its owner while Proctor/Davis/Ray Engineers is engineer of the facility, according to Elbert Ray, president of both companies.

Proctor/Davis/Ray is based in Lexington, Ky. It has offices in Huntsville; Cincinnati, Ohio; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; and is opening an office in Atlanta.

Pollution

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documents include pollution prevention initiative during the entire life cycle of the system. Project offices are developing system specific Pollution Prevention Plans which detail how pollution prevention and overall environmental compliance should be achieved.

The MICOM Environmental Office is proactive in projecting pollution prevention areas to be anticipated and includes appropriate projects in long-range plans. Such projects include an explosive waste incinerator and a contaminated waste processor at Redstone Arsenal for propellant treatment. The feasibility of a plasma incinerator which generates temperatures in excess of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit is also being investigated as a treatment method for installation hazardous waste.

There are many things people living and working at Redstone can do to prevent pollution on the installation and in the Huntsville area:

- Order quantities needed; don't stockpile "just in case." If an expiration date is exceeded on a hazardous material it often becomes a hazardous waste.

- Larger sizes do not necessarily save money. Unused hazardous material becomes hazardous waste and there will be a charge for its disposal.

- Use chemicals only when needed and in the quantity needed. For example, many insect pests can be effectively controlled through materials available at Self-Help and do not require spraying of entire quarters or buildings.

It cannot be overemphasized that a successful Pollution Prevention Program is a combination of projects such as those described and individual efforts. Through such combined efforts the MICOM community was able to significantly reduce quantities of hazardous waste generated. Continued efforts will allow MICOM to lead the Army in efforts to prevent pollution from occurring.

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Wellness center invites workers to November events

Editor's note: The following release is from the Civilian Wellness Center.

The Civilian Wellness Center has some exciting activities planned for the month of November. The third week in November is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, a great time to join the thousands of other Americans trying to kick the tobacco habit. The Wellness Center plans to lend support to those trying to quit by promoting the following events:

- An informal "brown bag" awareness lecture entitled "Preparing to Quit" by Susan Goodman, RN, of Preventive Medicine Services, at 11 a.m. Nov. 3 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. To be successful at quitting, you must be armed and ready! Goodman will be giving lots of helpful tips to prepare you for your "Quit Day."

- At 11 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Recreation Center, Goodman will provide another lecture on "Helping Your Loved One Quit." If you are a non-smoker, how can you help your friends and loved ones become smoke-free? Adoption papers will be available, so plan to "adopt a Redstone smoker."

- Join the Preventive Medicine team at 11 a.m. Nov. 19 at the Redstone track on Patton Road for the "Walk Your Butts Off, Redstone" annual Fun Walk! If this is your quit day, come walk off some tension and stress, or just come to show your support for those trying to quit!

- The Wellness Center will be providing stop-by booths with lots of helpful hints, "emergency kits," fun, games, and prizes to lighten up the Great American Smokeout! We will be outside the following post restaurants from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Please plan to stop by! (Sponsored in part by the Civilian Welfare Council)... Nov. 16 at building 5681; Nov. 17 at building 5250; Nov. 18 at building 5400; and Nov. 19 at building 4488.

It is also time for the second annual "Maintain Campaign," aimed at helping fight the seemingly in-

evitable holiday weight gain! We will be weighing individuals prior to Thanksgiving and again after New Year's to help guard against the seven pounds the average American gains during this time. We will have lots of good tips, literature, recipes, and support, so please see the schedule that follows and plan on stopping by our booths! We ask that you bring cans of food for the Redstone Arsenal Food Basket Drive. The

reigning "Maintain Campaign Champs" reside in building 5400: Who will be the Maintain Campaign Champions for 1993?... Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to noon at SDC/Corps of Engineers; Nov. 9 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at building 5681, from 9:45-10:45 at building 5400, and from 11 until noon at building 5250; Nov. 10 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at building 4488, and from 9:45-10:45 at building 4566.

Sparkman Center groundbreaking Friday

Buses will be available to transport workers to the Sparkman Center groundbreaking set for 11 a.m. Friday.

Check the schedule below for departure points and times.

Taking part in the event with Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby will be Sen. Howell Heflin and other guests including Sen. Sparkman's widow, Ivo Sparkman, and grandson, Tazewell Shepard III.

With completion scheduled in 1995, the \$67.6 million, 683,000 square foot headquarters and administrative complex will house 2,600 workers.

Bus Schedule to Sparkman Center Groundbreaking

	Buildings	Time
Bus 1	106 Wynn Dr. (No. Patriot entrance)	10:30
Bus 2	112 111	10:30 10:40
Bus 3	3204 3433 3775	10:20 10:30 10:40

Bus 4	4488	10:30
Bus 5	4566 4500	10:30 10:35
Bus 6	5400 5201	10:30
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Acquisition Center honors top contract professionals

The procurement team responsible for the Corps Sam contract award last summer has been selected as the Acquisition Center's Contract Professional of the Quarter.

The third quarter award was presented Oct. 28 to the ADCCS/LOSF-H/Corps Sam procurement team. Members include Carol Cooper, chief; Charlene Bell, Sudie Brister, David Cobb, Kellie Craig, Gwendolyn Dailey, Gina Daniel, Tonju Greene, Pecolia Hines, Peggy Jackson, Jeri Kirkpatrick, Steven Oakeson, Willie Phillips, Steve Pruzinsky, Barbara Roberts and Mable Youngblood.

The second quarter award was also presented Oct. 28. The recipient, Terry Rodgers, was cited for his involvement in the development of the contract data requirements package and implementation of the "best value" strategy.

This award is designed to recognize members of the Acquisition Center and RDEC Procurement Office, either individually or as a team, for significant contributions. The Corps Sam procurement team's selection was based on the successful conclusion of the Corps Sam source selection evaluation and early award in June.



WINNING TEAM — From left are Charlene Bell, Sudie Brister, David Cobb, Gwendolyn Dailey, Terry Rodgers, Jeri Kirkpatrick, Steven Oakeson, Maj. Gen. Rigby, Willie Phillips, Steve Pruzinsky, Peggy Jackson, Barbara Roberts; Col. Curtis Morton, deputy director of the Acquisition Center; Tonju Greene, Carol Cooper and Kellie Craig.

A certificate of commendation was signed and presented by Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. The honor is

accompanied by a \$250 monetary award for each individual on the team as well as a banner displayed outside the team's office door.

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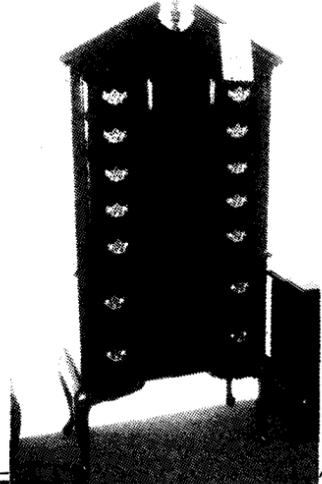
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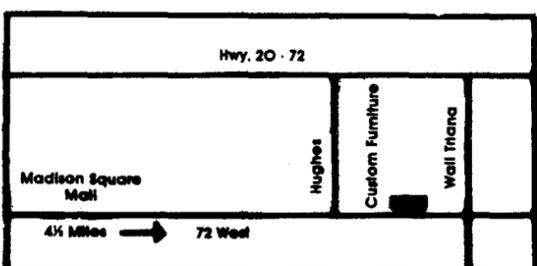
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Workers recognized for command's total-quality book

Certificates of recognition were presented Oct. 28 to the many people who rose to the challenge of publishing a book on MICOM's Total Quality Management efforts.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented 53 certificates to those involved in the July publication of *MICOM Strategies for Continuous Process Improvement — Rising to the Challenge*.

"The certificates are just a small token of what the

command and Redstone Arsenal feels about your effort," Rigby told the recipients during the recognition program held at the Officers Club.

The glossy, 93-page book, with a cover photo depicting the successful intercept of two Scud missiles in Saudi Arabia, includes information and photographs about the command's TQM initiatives. "We had a vision to document the accomplishments of MICOM's TQM journey because we wanted to be sure that the world would know that this was not just a passing fantasy," said Marcella Mathis, the editor-in-chief.

Many people pitched in to help this big project, ac-

ording to Mathis. "I saw people going and doing that extra mile," she said.

Rigby praised the team effort — some of which included photographers, printers and graphics people. They turned out a product the command can be proud of, he said.

"It's a symbol of what we're trying to do here at MICOM, and in fact what we are doing here at MICOM," Rigby said, referring to the book.

Total Quality Management means a commitment to continuous process improvement for service to customers, both internal and external.



ALMOST HALFWAY THERE — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, poses with the Combined Federal Campaign sign in front of MICOM headquarters. The command had collected \$189,783 or 46.4 percent of its \$409,000 CFC goal by Oct. 26. The annual charity campaign is scheduled to conclude Nov. 13.



EDITORIAL STAFF — Posing with Maj. Gen. Rigby are, from left, Charlene Coke, executive editor; Mathis, editor-in-chief; and Elizabeth Hurt, managing editor.

CFC at 68.9 percent after its third week

After three weeks the Combined Federal Campaign has reached 68.9 percent of its \$1,265,000 goal.

CFC had collected \$872,278 by Friday. This marked the third week total for the annual charity drive scheduled to conclude Nov. 13.

"It's going as well as can be expected, and we're anticipating we're going to meet our goal," said George Gunter, the campaign coordinator. "The percentage

of participation is lower this year than it has been in past years, but the average gift is running a little higher than it did last year.

"I wish employees who haven't participated would look at the brochure and see all the needs that exist, and consider giving," he added.

The Missile Command reported collections of \$272,767 for 67 percent of its \$409,000 goal for CFC.

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GPALS program executive office has new assistant

BY SANDA MARTEL

Col. Roy Millar has been named top man in Huntsville for the Global Protection Against Limited Strikes Program Executive Office, which is based in Washington, D.C. with Maj. Gen. William Chen as the PEO.

Millar replaces Col. Gary Stewart, who recently retired, as assistant PEO in charge of GPALS operations here, and includes elements formerly managed by Air Defense PEO and certain elements of the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

The GPALS PEO was chartered July 29 to consolidate air defense management of theater and national defense missile systems.

Since the organization was formed, staff people have been working long and late hours to attend to the many "housekeeping" details required in any restructuring, Millar said.

The new organization consists of approximately 1,050 military and civilians. These employees were detailed to the GPALS PEO until a Table of Distribution and Allowances could be formalized.

"We're now in the final process of getting all the people permanently assigned and things should be final in about two weeks," Millar said.

"It's a hefty burden we have of making sure we have the right mix of people to support the programs," he said.

Millar was in Washington last week for the final approval of the GPALS structure and implementation plan.

With organizational structure and personnel authorizations in place, the PEO can forge ahead to its goals of developing and fielding cost effective and operationally effective theater missile and national missile defense systems at the earliest date consistent with availability of technology at an acceptable risk, Millar said.

PEO GPALS funds come from both Army and Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. The core



MILLAR

staff plus matrix support from SSDC and MICOM form the PEO organization.

PEO GPALS is the Army's largest resourced PEO, Millar said.

Chen's headquarters staff in Washington has some 22 people assigned; the Huntsville GPALS staff includes some 66 employees located in building 5250.

Jerry Cavender manages the national missile defense program from leased office space in Huntsville and Alan Sherer is in charge of the theater missile defense program at the SSDC building on Wynn Drive.

National missile defense programs include Ground Based Interceptor Project Office, Ground Based Surveillance and Tracking System Project Office, Site

Development Project Office and Ground Based Radar Project Office. These programs were formerly assigned to the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Theater missile defense programs include Corps Sam and Patriot (former Air Defense PEO programs); and Erint, Arrow, THAAD and Air Defense Test Bed (formerly SSDC programs).





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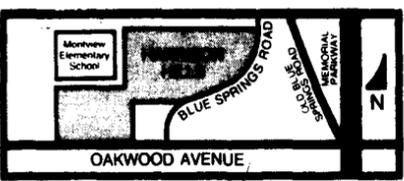


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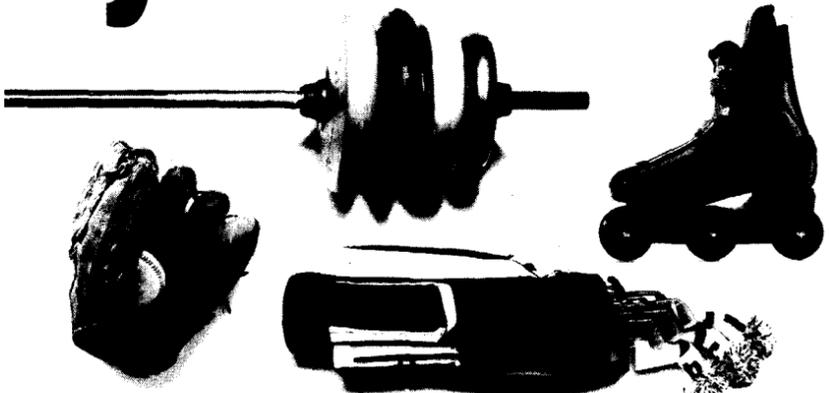
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The woman on the other end of the line just wouldn't take no for an answer, even though it would mean another Halloween photo for a weary newspaper photographer.

"Remember, this is the *Bat* Project Office, and it is Halloween," she said, laughing. Halloween, of course, does bring to mind visions of flying bats, ghosts and other creatures.

So, they got their annual Halloween photo. And so did several other offices which had their parties Thursday (because so many people would be off Friday for Alternative Work Schedule).

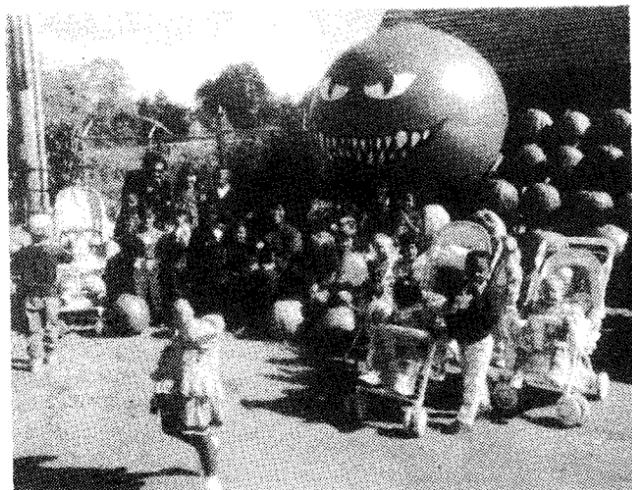
And it did prove to be fun: guessing who dressed as what. Besides, this only happens once a year. (Thank goodness!)



A MOTLEY CREW — Employees of the Software Engineering Directorate, RDEC, costumed for Halloween included Kathy Brooks, Patsy Richardson, Cyndi McNeil, Carter Lewis, Mary Sullivan, Melody Meadows-Reagh, Pat Throneberry, Kathy Crawford, Myra Gray, Marshall Gray, Ed Naylor and Rob Roberts.



HALLOWEEN SCENE — Members of the Chaparral Configuration Management Office put creativity into this Halloween display. Standing next to "Jim" are Yolanda Belue, left, and Lisa Statum.



BIG PUMPKIN TRIP — Children of Redstone's Family Child Care program get into the Halloween spirit with a field trip Oct. 26 to the Farmers Market on Cook Avenue in Huntsville. The FCC providers took the children to Farmers Market as part of the program's harvest festival activities.



ARMY TACMS — Seated in front row are, from left, Martha James (pregnant lady), Ginger Carey (Mini Mouse), Lisa Baines (skeleton) and Agnes Holloway (EMT). In middle row are, from left, Kim Vaughn (Halloween Barbi), Jo Ann Huggins (Urkel), Karen Brumm (candy corn), Melissa Black (tourist), Sandra Schimmelpfennig (exotic bird), Bill Miller (pirate) and Linda Widner (witch). In back row are, from left, Jo Ann Wester (trick or treat), Jon Criswell (Batman), Joyce Steenson (pumpkin patch) and Diane Caldwell (herself the elf).



MICE, FARMER'S WIFE AND FRIENDS — Kneeling in front are the "three blind mice," from left, Judy Allen, Linda Kennedy and Myra Decker. In middle row are, from left, Agnes Farrish (clown), Joan Chrisman (bunny), Ann Owens (little girl), Margaret Tipton (the farmer's wife). In back row are, from left, Barbara Jones (clown), Ann Hastings (witch), Becky Peavey (raggedy ann) and Judy Blakely (a Wal-Mart greeter). All are members of the business management office of IMMC.

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DEADLY DISBURSERS — Costumed members of the disbursing branch, Finance and Accounting Division, are from left Margie Reed (hunchback's wife), Theresa Falcetano (witch), Mary-Esther Duffey (witch) and Betty Willis (Cousin It).



TOUGH GROUP — Some of the members of the Integrated Materiel Management Center's business management office include, from left, Irene Garoppo (baby girl), Jan Howard (pilgrim), Diane Davidson (devil), Phyllis Williams (pirate), Carolyn Franklin (vampire) and Sandy Vaughn (Rambo).



SI', SENOR — Mary Patton of Army TACMS Project Office poses in her Mexican costume.



CAFETERIA CREW — Greeting visitors to the building 5250 cafeteria are, from left, Deborah Sharp (phantom), Addnita Barrow (Barbi), Shirley Patton (herself the cook), Molly Ponder (witch) and Angie Black (homeless).



BAT PROJECT OFFICE — Costumed members of the Bat Project Office include: seated, from left, Shannon Summers (pumpkin) and Sarah Jamar (clown); standing, from left, Deborah Malone (lady bug), Cindy Sanders (hobo), Marie Plyler (clown) and Rebecca Ogle (witch.)



RDEC PEOPLE — Costumed members of the Research Development and Engineering Center include: seated, from left, Gerry King (punk rocker), Gail Miller (grit inspector), Sara Adams (clown Indian). Standing, from left, are Tammy Formby (a black cat), Brenda Baeder (Mini Mouse), Sandra Cooper (ace of hearts), Pama McCormick (a '50s person) and Sherry Pool (lady bug).



MORE RDEC PEOPLE — Seated, from left, are Cynthia Brooks (a seniorita), Jannon McClung (flasher), Annell Dempsey (Fifi the clown). Standing, from left, are Lisa White (tigress), Sue Hutchinson (duck), Dean Hicklen (farmer), Dorothy May (oriental girl) and Larry Daniel Jr. (gangster).

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Georgia-based TMDE team helps with hurricane relief

Editor's note: Meier wrote this story while serving with the public affairs office of AMC Logistics Support Group (Provisional).

BY DUTCH MEIER

OPA LOCKA, Fla. — An eight-soldier team of Fort Stewart calibration experts recently deployed to south Florida to support recovery efforts following Hurricane Andrew.

The Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment team, part of the 95th Maintenance Company, has been supporting equipment used by troops in the disaster area. They are among the thousands who have joined the multiservice recovery effort.

The Georgia-based soldiers are: CWO 3 Donna Jordan, SFC William Price, SFC George Kasper, SFC Henry Skrine, SSgt. Joseph McCartney, Sgt. Jeffery Wallace, Sgt. Andrew Doucette and Sgt. Robert Kemper.

Their role is pretty straightforward and constant, according to the team's commander, in this deployment and other assignments.

"Ours is the business of metrology... not the weather... the science of precision measurement. We repair or calibrate anything used for testing or measuring," Jordan said. "We support every commodity and system in the Army, from the most complex right down to the portion-weight scales in mess halls and post offices."

For soldiers, the TMDE team's efforts can often mean the difference between mission accomplishment and less desirable results.

"If a radio isn't properly calibrated, being just one hertz out of tune can cripple a commander's ability to control his forces," Jordan explained. "For soldiers and civilian officials here in south Florida who've been spending a lot of time in helicopters, imagine what would happen if an aviation mechanic didn't have a calibrated torque wrench to use on the 'Jesus nut' — well, I sure wouldn't want to fly in it."

The team was sent to Florida with a pair of five-ton expansible vans, and set up a work area that closely parallels their capability at a fixed-site TMDE shop anywhere, according to the team leader, who had just taken command four days before being deployed.

"We brought with us all the meters and devices that enable us to do our jobs, right down to the wingtip weighing kit which gives us a precise measurement of rotor blades. This item is used to prevent excessive vibration in rotor blades and that makes the ride smoother and safer for the crew and passengers," Jordan said.

The TMDE team has been working closely with a



REPAIR WORK — SFC Henry Skrine, a TMDE NCO from Fort Stewart, repairs a switch on a piece of equipment being used by an Army unit in south Florida which is working to support relief efforts following Hurricane Andrew.

wide variety of supply, transportation, maintenance and aviation units supporting Army Materiel Command's Logistics Support Group (Provisional). The LSG, headquartered at the Miami airport, operates the Humanitarian Depot System which manages bulk storage items such as military supplies and goods donated by the American public. The LSG is part of a force of approximately 29,000 military members and civilian employees participating in "Joint Task Force Andrew." The task force is in Florida at the request of the governor and at the direction of the president.

Members of the deployed team bring in more than 77 years experience to the units they've been supporting. Their work crosses a number of principle technologies, according to one of the team's NCOs.

"TMDE specialists work with five principle technologies including: Infrared; Microwave; Direct Current and Low Frequency; Physical Science; and Radiation and Detection Instrumentation and Computation. These areas cover virtually every system area in Army inventories from land combat systems to communications to air defense," said SFC George Kasper. "We are trained for our jobs at a joint-service school at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver at one of the longest training courses the military offers."

The advance team deployed to Florida on Sept. 6, and the main body arrived two days later. Within brief hours, the team was set up and ready to service customers, according to Kasper.

Amid the array of dials, knobs, work benches, test sets, digital displays, cables, gauges, oscilloscopes and computers, TMDE specialists work on customers' equipment. The TMDE team deploys when a unit requests on-site support for any reason. Sometimes they work on simple multimeters; at other times they get into rare items.

"One of the most exotic items we've worked on a trip has been a 'pitot and static system tester' used by aviation mechanics to measure gauges for altimeters, airspeed and rate of climb. This is critical instrumentation used by Blackhawk helicopters," Kasper said.

Their job in Florida has given TMDE experts a sense of urgency about the work they do for supported customers.

"The work that we've done doesn't differ greatly from 99 percent of our deployments," said Sgt. Bob Kemper, from State College, Pa. "However, because of the nature of the mission we've got here, we're supporting every item with the shortest possible turnaround time so people involved directly with relief work can get their jobs done. We may not be directly assisting the relief effort in the disaster area, but we feel like we've really been needed because without us, the soldiers in the units down the line can't help people get their lives back to normal."

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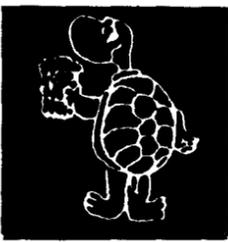
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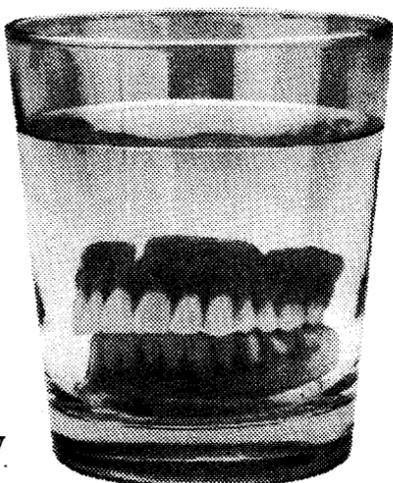
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Contract awarded for TOW support

Hilton Systems Inc. has been awarded a cost plus fee contract for management integration support for the TOW Project Office.

The TOW Project is under the direction of the Army's Program Executive Office, Tactical Missiles.

Hilton Systems, with corporate offices in Jackson, Miss. will provide logistic, technical and program support to the project's technical management and product assurance divisions.

The contract, which will provide employment for about 30 people in Huntsville, has a potential value of about \$12 million.

Health program users have toll-free line

Champus beneficiaries now have quick access to names of health care providers who have agreed to provide Champus services at reduced rates through a newly implemented, toll-free information line. This number is (800) 824-3570.

The computerized service was implemented Sept. 1 to provide callers with the names of Champus Select network physicians, hospitals and other providers in their area, as well as general information about the Champus Select program. It is staffed by full-time information representatives weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Champus Select has been contracted to provide a sound, affordable health care program for beneficiaries in the Southeastern region of the United States. Not a supplemental insurance plan, Champus Select is a cost effective option to standard Champus, offering reduced cost-shares and automatic claims filing through civilian health care providers when treatment cannot be obtained at a military facility.

For more information call John Mason or Jennifer Riddle, the local Champus Select coordinators, at Fox Army Community Hospital 881-5150.

Workers commended for hurricane relief work

The eight soldiers and three civilian employees who supported the Army Materiel Command's Logistics Support Group (Provisional) to keep relief supplies moving to the victims of Hurricane Andrew have received awards for their work.

They include Maj. Al Carreon Jr., G-3 Air Operations; Sharon Couch, a RASA management assistant; SSgt. Kenneth Sanders, crew chief; "Lash" Larue Wisener, pilot; Les Haas, pilot; SSgt. David Hitt, helicopter crew chief; SSgt. Timothy Kelsheimer, crew chief; CWO 4 Loren Dethlefs, helicopter pilot; CWO 3 Michael McMullen, pilot; Maj. William Eledui, Avenger Project Office; and Sgt. James Benn III, TMDE.

All received certificates of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Thomas Arwood, AMC's Humanitarian Depot System commander, and Lt. Gen. Samuel Ebbeson, Joint Task Force Andrew commander.

Haas received the Commander's Medal for Civilian Service; Wisener and Couch received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service. Officers received the Army Commendation Medal and enlisted received the Army Achievement Medal.



JOB WELL DONE — Nine of the 11 Redstone workers who deployed to south Florida in support of Joint Task Force Andrew, from left, are Carreon, Couch, Sanders, Wisener (front row); Haas, Hitt, Kelsheimer, Dethlefs, McMullen (back row).

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Drive here seeks bone marrow donors

A MICOM worker would like for people here to join the national registry of prospective bone marrow donors Nov. 23-24 at the Recreation Center.

This bone marrow donor drive involves a simple blood test in which blood is drawn from the volunteer's arm, according to Jean Weisser, organizer of the drive. The schedule is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 23-24 at the Rec Center, building 3711. The drive here is open to military people, their family members, and Defense Department civilians. Volunteers must be from 18 to 55 years old.

"We're trying to get a goal of 500" donors, said Weisser, an equipment specialist in Logistics Engineering and Maintenance Directorate at the Integrated Materiel Management Center. Her great-nephew, Cliff Myhan, 2, has been diagnosed as having Fanconi Anemia — a deadly blood disease. His name has been added to the long list of people whose only hope is a bone marrow transplant.

In addition to the donor drive here, an effort is slated for Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Locust Grove Baptist Church, 171 County Lake Road in New Market. The public is invited to that drive.

"When you get tested, you go on the National Marrow Donor Program. The registry was started in 1987; and since that time, we've gotten over 600,000 (donors) on the registry," Weisser said. She can be reached for more information at 876-2237.



AWAITING TRANSPLANT — Cliff Myhan, 2, is named on a long list of people whose only hope is a bone marrow transplant.

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Nov. 2:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
F Company MSTD	119.5	80.5
E Company 832nd-3	119	81
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	116.5	83.5
HHD, USATSG	114.5	85.5
MEDDAC	113	87
E Company 832nd-2	104	96
Readiness Group-1	98.5	101.5
Navy	98.5	101.5
HHC 832nd-1	90.5	109.5
NCO Academy	87	113
B Company 832nd-1	84	116
Readiness Group-2	54	146

200 games bowled Oct. 27:

George Bilich (F Company MSTD)	255
Dave Williams (E Company-3)	215
Bill Hollifield (F Company MSTD)	211
Mark Handzel (E Company-3)	202
Al Huse (E Company-2)	202

Thursday's Conference

	W	L
HHC 832nd-2	144.5	80.5
F Company 832nd	129	96
F Company IFTE	123.5	101.5
E Company 832nd-1	118	107
E Company Analysts	114	111
B Company 832nd-2	113.5	111.5
F Company Equate	111	114
I & I Hooters	109	116
* E Company EOD	92	108
HHC MICOM	100.5	124.5
F Company Five Kilos	96.5	128.5
* E Company Master Blasters	73.5	126.5
* has makeup match		

200 games bowled Oct. 29:

Scott Allison (Equate)	238
John Cappiello (F Company)	214
Mark Verren (HHC 832nd-2)	213
Gordon Van Dusen (Analysts)	210
Bob Thorne (F Company)	201
Shannon Tennant (HHC 832nd-2)	200

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Air Force Falcons picked to soar over Army Cadets

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Air Force will try to continue its football dominance over the service academies this weekend against Army.

The Falcons are 6-3 with wins over Rice, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas-El Paso, Navy and San Diego State; and losses to Hawaii, Colorado State and Utah.

Army's Cadets are 3-4 with wins over Holy Cross, Lafayette and Eastern Michigan; and losses to North Carolina, Citadel, Rutgers and Wake Forest.

Air Force has proven its ability to beat good teams, having whipped San Diego State which is led by tailback Marshall Faulk. Army, meanwhile, has been up and down all season. Will the Cadets even their record at 4-4 this weekend? Nope. The pick here is...

Air Force.

Skip's Picks resulted in a 29-10-1 record last week, bringing the season totals to 225-89-6 for 72 percent. Here are my picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Air Force at Army — AF by 4.
- Alabama at LSU — Bama by 21.
- Clark-Atlanta at Ala. A&M — Clark by 7.
- Washington at Arizona — Wash. by 6.
- Ariz. State at Wash. St. — WS by 3.
- Arkansas at Miss. State — MS by 7.
- Ga. Tech at Baylor — Baylor by 5.
- Boston College at Notre Dame — ND by 10.
- New Mexico at Brigham Young — BYU by 28.
- California at Oregon — Calif. by 6.
- Rutgers at Cincinnati — Rutgers by 14.
- N. Carolina at Clemson — Clemson by 3.
- Oklahoma St. at Colorado — Colo. by 14.
- Colo. State at Hawaii — Hawaii by 7.
- Wake Forest at Duke — Wake by 4.
- E. Carolina at W. Virginia — WVa. by 7.
- S. Miss. at Florida — Fla. by 14.
- Maryland at Fla. State — FSU by 17.
- Houston at SMU — Houston by 7.
- Purdue at Illinois — Ill. by 3.
- Iowa at Indiana — Indiana by 6.



- Iowa State at Kansas St. — KS by 3.
- Vanderbilt at Kentucky — Ky. by 10.
- Louisiana Tech at S. Carolina — SC by 4.
- Louisville at Texas A&M — Texas A&M by 13.
- Memphis State at Ole Miss — Ole Miss by 7.
- Michigan at Northwestern — Mich. by 14.
- Wisconsin at Mich. State — MS by 6.
- Minnesota at Ohio State — OS by 24.

- Missouri at Oklahoma — Okla. by 17.
- Oregon St. at UCLA — UCLA by 3.
- Texas Tech at Rice — TT by 4.
- San Diego St. at Wyoming — SDS by 7.
- USC at Stanford — USC by 4.
- Va. Tech at Syracuse — Syracuse by 14.
- Texas at TCU — Texas by 17.
- Tulane at Navy — Tulane by 3.

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Tuition assistance

Editor:

It was recently discovered that the Army Education Center at Redstone Arsenal is only providing tuition assistance for one class per quarter/semester for active duty personnel; further, we were told that there is a possibility that there will be no tuition assistance for the spring quarter/semester.

Upon research, it was found that other installations in the Southeast region (Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell) were providing their soldiers with tuition assistance for two classes per quarter/semester.

With the drawdown of the military, the stiff competition for promotion, and the increasing cost of college tuition, soldiers stationed at Redstone Arsenal will not have the same educational opportunities as those stationed elsewhere.

Finally, we understand the current financial restraints that are being placed on all aspects of the military, but it seems that all soldiers should be able to enjoy all the benefits that other soldiers have. Education should not be the place to make cuts when we are depending on an all volunteer Army that uses high-tech equipment.

**SFC Timothy Tillery,
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Fund-raisers should ask permission first

Editor's note: The following release is from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Solicitation requests to have fund-raisers at Redstone Arsenal — in support of such organizations as the Boy Scouts, or Girl Scouts (who are military family members and reside in government housing) and in support of fund-raisers for school projects — are fully supported by the Missile Command.

Recommended hours for fund-raisers in family housing are as follows:

- Monday through Friday — hours of solicitation should be after school and no later than 7 p.m.
- Saturday — hours of solicitation are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
- Sunday — No solicitation.

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Commissary/Post Exchange will be reviewed by the managers of those activities. Once approved the requester will be referred to the Commissary/PX managers for a briefing on where they will allow them to set up their tables.

Solicitation requests should be submitted to the commander, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Attn: AMSMI-RA-SO (Solicitation), Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-5325. The request should include name, address and telephone of sponsor; organization; product(s) to be sold; and dates desired. (Please allow 10 working days prior to the desired commencement date for processing.)

For more information call James Plummer, chief of Support Operations Office, at 842-2463.

Flag football

Here are the standings for troop flag-football as of Oct. 30:

Eastern Conference		W	L
TMDE		5	0
NCO Academy		3	2
Marines		1	3
B Company 832nd		1	4
Western Conference		W	L
HHC 832nd		3	0
HHC MICOM		2	1
E Company 832nd		2	2
C Company 832nd		1	3
F Company 832nd		0	3

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was then called the Army Computation Center. Through the years the name has changed to the Management Information Systems Directorate, the Directorate for Management Information Systems, and the Information Management Directorate.

Technological advancements include the arrival in June 1989 of a digital telephone network known as ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network). Mountain believes this was the first ISDN installation in the Army, and the first and largest such installation in Southern Bell. There are about 500 ISDN sets at Redstone.

"We see a big job ahead as the Army downsizes, in providing the needed (automation) capabilities," Mountain said. "It's going to be very interesting over the next few years."

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Great American Smokeout

Fox Army Community Hospital is offering the class "Helping Your Loved One Quit" in recognition of the Great American Smokeout Day. The class will provide information and tips to assist you in providing support for the smoker in your life. Classes will be held 1-2 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 9-10 a.m. on Nov. 16. Classes will be held at the hospital. To register call Preventive Medicine Service, 876-8831.

Talent show auditions

The Redstone Arsenal BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee is having auditions for its "Star Search Show" on Nov. 8 at the Recreation Center from 2-5 p.m. Categories are spokesmodel, female vocalist, male vocalist, bands, dancers, and comedy/acting. Auditions are open to military and family members age 17 and older. The show will be held Nov. 20. For more information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531.



Widows or widowers

The Widows Or Widowers (WOW) Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Bicentennial Chapel. "Chaplain Collins will be with us." Refreshments will be served. All widows and widowers are invited. For more information, call Helen Henson 837-6079.

Blacks in government

The local chapter of Blacks in Government will sponsor an employment seminar Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. John AME Church, 229 Church St. The seminar will feature local personnel representatives from the city, county, state and federal government; some local industry personnel will also be present. The seminar is open to everyone. For more information call Mary Peoples 852-6111, James D. Foster 852-2129 or Robert Wilson 830-8752.



Engineers society

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 19 at the Best Western (formerly Ramada Inn) in Madison. Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations call Marie Krieg 955-5227 or Phyllis Merryman 955-5537.

Project management institute

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Project Management Institute (PMI) will have a dinner meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Leo Carden of the Army Corps of Engineers is to speak on "Project Management Techniques and Philosophy." Social begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:15 and the program at 7. Cost is \$12.50 per person. Make reservations by Nov. 6 by calling Jeff Hunt 971-6069 or Wade Ward 461-5870.

Job assistance center

The Job Assistance Center will be open for clients on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The JAC will be closed on Nov. 27. For more information, call Vanessa Peeden 955-6486.

Fall carnival

Williams Elementary Fall Carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. The Martin Road gate will open at 10 a.m. Tickets are five for \$1 in advance, or four for \$1 at the carnival. "There are lots of fun and games planned and food in the cafeteria for lunch. More cakes are needed for the cake walk, and they can be brought to the cafeteria stage when you arrive."

832nd family support

The 832nd Family Support Group will sponsor a holiday cookie swap at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Post Chapel activity room. Each person should bring cookies packaged by the dozen on a paper plate with a plastic wrap covering. All the plates will be set on a table with a card stating the item and its chef. As each person delivers their cookies on the table, they will draw a number from a bag to determine what order each person will swap cookies. The swap is not limited to cookies only. Each person may bring brownies, cupcakes, etc.; "however, please remember to package them by the dozen in a see-through wrap." Free child care will be provided by A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. For more information, call Renee Vessels 430-3109 or Althea Logan 837-5795.

Communication club

The Blue Ribbon International Training in Communication Club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Adult Center, 607 Airport Road, room 264 on the second floor. The next meeting is Nov. 12. For more information, call 837-2664 or 534-7716.

Transition/job assistance

If you are leaving federal service, military or civilian, you and your family members may be eligible for transition service and benefits offered by the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP). Call the Transition Assistance Office 955-6490 for information on eligibility and program enrollment. One example of ACAP's free service is a transition assistance workshop that teaches the art of developing a job search plan. You receive professional assistance in translating your Army-acquired skills into civilian language, in the development of a carefully crafted resume, in learning interview techniques and in evaluating job offers. Workshops are scheduled for Nov. 17, 18 and 19; Dec. 8, 9 and 10; and Jan. 19, 20 and 21. "Call 955-6490 today to get started on planning your next career! Remember, the service is free!"

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before March 31, 1993 will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 13 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 about 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 March 31, you should attend this briefing.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, rated PG-13, 86 minutes. Friday — *Out on a Limb*, PG, 83 minutes. Saturday — *A League of Their Own*, PG, 127 minutes. Sunday — *A League of Their Own*. Tuesday — *Unlawful Entry*, R, 111 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Women engineers

North Alabama Chapter of the Society of Women Engineers will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Huntsville Marriott. Terri Williams is to speak on "Success Strategies for Women." For more information, call Claudinette Purifoy 876-1642.

Professional engineers

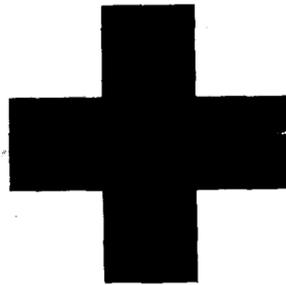
Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Alabama Solar Association on Nov. 9. A tour of the Ogdan Martin/City of Huntsville "Solid Waste to Energy Plant" will begin at 6 p.m. at the refuse facility, which is located at 5251 Triana Boulevard. A "make your own" sandwich dinner will be provided free of charge. "This session has potential to provide one PDH credit for Alabama PEs." Reservations are required; call Corrina 551-0222.

German culture

The Friends of German Culture will have its monthly dinner meeting (Stammtisch) at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Huntsville Elks Lodge, 725 Franklin St. RSVP by Nov. 6 to 881-5653.

Officers Wives luncheon

The Officers Wives Club will hold its next luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. The Civilian Wellness Center, Fox Army Community Hospital and Pagano Gym will present an informative and fun program entitled "A Healthier You." Please wear comfortable shoes and join the fun and exercise. Luncheon price is \$6.25. Call for reservations no later than noon Nov. 6 to Martha Owens 772-0659 or Sheila Wilson 882-6722.



First Aid course

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Standard First Aid course from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the eight-hour course is \$25 per person. Participants can register by calling 536-0084 ext. 320.

ID card facility

The ID Card issuing facility will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Active duty personnel in uniform will not — repeat not — be given preference on this day." For more information, call 876-5430.

Lost coat

Will the person who accidentally took a London Fog all-weather coat — tan, size 12 petite — from the cloakroom of the Officers Club, Friday night, Oct. 30 please call Juanita Adams 876-5397.



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Alzheimers benefit

A dinner and variety show to benefit Alzheimer's Day Care Center will be held 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 13 at Wesley Hall, Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road southwest. Tickets are \$15 per person (\$10 tax deductible). This event is sponsored by the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Huntsville/Madison County Chapter 443. For donations only or more information, call John Chase 881-7027.

Flu shots

The influenza immunization will be given to military family members, retirees and their family members during the weeks of Nov. 9-13 and Nov. 16-20 at Fox Army Community Hospital. The immunizations will be given on the second floor, north wing from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. daily. Immunizations for military personnel newly assigned to Redstone Arsenal are available at the Troop Medical Clinic.

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Veteran benefits

Veterans now have one toll-free number to call about VA benefits from anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands. The number 1-800-827-1000 will connect a veteran to a benefits counselor at the nearest VA regional office for VA benefits information during normal office hours.

Saint Barbara's celebration

The deputy director of the Research Development and Engineering Center and the North Alabama U.S. Army Field Artillery Association are sponsoring the annual Saint Barbara's Celebration. The event will be held 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Officers Club. Scheduled guest speaker is retired Lt. Gen. Gus Cianciolo. For more information, call Dorothy Hosea at MICOM Protocol Office 876-7135.

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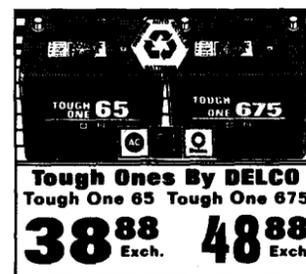
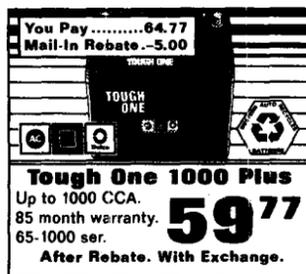
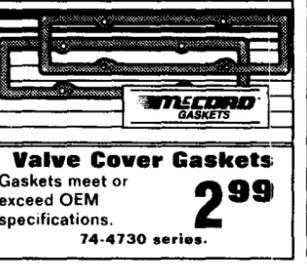
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