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Sparkman Center one of many big construction projects

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An approximately two-week rain delay in January slowed construction on the Sparkman Center, but the work is proceeding at a steady pace toward anticipated completion in the summer of 1994.

Located near the current MICOM headquarters building, the John J. Sparkman Center for Missile Excellence will be the first Army office building constructed here since 1960. The center is to consist of a five-story building plus four three-story buildings. This is a "fast track" project because all five buildings are being built concurrently, according to Roger Schwerman, a facility manager with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. He is a member of the four-member Sparkman project management team.

"Within another couple of weeks, you'll see the super structure start to rise once they get the footings for it," Schwerman said. "We have a 585-day schedule from notice-to-proceed, to finish the job."

The contractor, Centex-Rooney Construction Company of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received the notice-to-proceed last Sept. 22. The architect is Smallwood, Reynolds, Stewart, Stewart & Associates Inc. out of Atlanta — the same architect that did the modern AmSouth building in downtown Huntsville.

So far the footings for the five-story building — the "A" building — are under way. "They've already dug the basement out; and they're pouring what we call the footings — that's what the building rests on," Schwerman explained. The four three-story buildings are called the "B" buildings. On building B-3, at least a third of the footings are in. Workmen are starting on the footings for buildings B-1 and B-2. Like the main building, B-1 and B-2 also have a basement; B-3 and B-4 won't have a basement. Workers are bringing B-4 up to grade, Schwerman said.

This \$67.6 million project will result in a 683,000

square foot complex. Last fall, right after the notice-to-proceed, a partnering session was conducted with representatives from the Corps of Engineers, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, and the contractor. The idea was "to create a team effort for this project between the contractor, the Corps of Engineers

and the Redstone Arsenal users — with us (DEH) representing the users," Schwerman said.

The sitework portion of the design has been completed. Now officials are designing the site utilities, the electromechanical portion, the interior and exterior of

(See Sparkman, cont'd on page 3)



COMPLETED COMPLEX — This is an artist's concept of how the Sparkman Center will look upon completion, anticipated for the summer of 1994. It is to be occupied by 2,600 workers.

Annual AER fund-raising campaign ready to start soon

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army Emergency Relief campaign — the annual fund-raising drive to help the Army help its own — will begin here March 1.

AER provides interest-free loans or grants to active duty and retired soldiers and their families during emergencies. Its purpose is "to help eliminate some of the financial burdens of soldiers during emergency situations," said Juanita Adams, the AER officer for Redstone.

Last year, for this installation alone, AER provided \$113,515 in interest-free loans or grants. Since its establishment in 1942, Army Emergency Relief has helped more than 2 million Army people with more than \$450 million.

"There are other activities and agencies that help out soldiers, but this is Army helping Army," said Maj. Larry Smith, this year's campaign chairman for Redstone. "This is the only Army activity by itself that takes care of Army people."

The AER campaign, with a goal of collecting \$45,000, kicks off March 1 and will continue through May 15. A training session for the key representatives from each organization is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 26 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Smith is to be the speaker; he is deputy assistant commandant for Army National Guard at the Directorate of Reserve Component Support in the missile school.

Military and civilian leaders from the major agencies will attend the AER kickoff March 1 at 1:30 p.m. in room A-115 at building 5250. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, is scheduled speaker.

"Anyone can give (to AER) and everybody's encouraged to donate," Adams said, "but active solicitation will just be for military people." Donations are solicited from active duty and retired military

people; unlike civilians, they can give through payroll deduction. Civilians can donate by cash or check. Adams said Redstone is fortunate to have civilian people who are willing to give personally and also through fund-raising events.

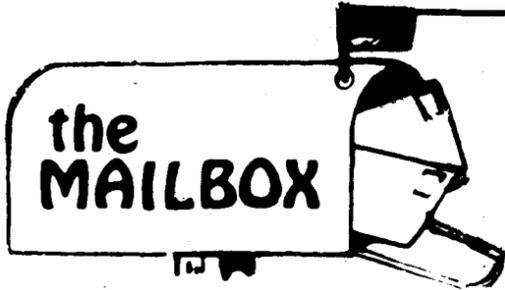
Some of the fund-raising activities will include a golf tournament, fishing tournament, car washes, and a 5K run. "We're hoping to do a flea market," Smith said, "and we're also hoping to do the AER jail. Those are still in the planning stages."

Last year's campaign exceeded its \$45,000 goal by raising \$75,367. The record for the campaign, \$87,715.67, was set in 1991 during the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

SSgt. Leonard Roberts, a member of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, is NCO-in-charge for this year's campaign. "AER helps soldiers out in many ways for relief or assistance in (times of) emergency and problems that can arise in military families," he said.



FOR AER — From left are Juanita Adams, the AER officer; SSgt. Leonard Roberts, NCO-in-charge for this year's campaign; and Maj. Larry Smith, the campaign chairman.



My kind of place

Editor:

In the past year alone, there have been more social changes worldwide than in the history of mankind. Who would have thought of the fall of communism and the splitting up of Russia, the end of the Cold War, down-sizing of our armed services and, most importantly, wholesale budget cuts. The phasing out of certain missile systems and the closure of bases and other installations have made tons of support equipment available: vans, shelters, missiles, trailers, generators, automatic test equipment, radars, trucks, dollies, and a host of items. This equipment can be obtained cheaply by paying a modest handling cost and shipping expense.

More than 30 years ago, NASA used the Army's Redstone missile to put a man in space. In our changing world, we need the lightning-fast ability to think and recognize change and the opportunity to remain current. We must strive to build upon our past. We have made great strides in facing the realization of change, also an opportunity that affects our lives and the community around us by optimizing on the logistic savings offered within MICOM. The reuse equipment is in good condition and much of it is relatively new; therefore it should meet most organizations requirements to support their missions.

There is in our organization a renewed excitement and enthusiasm for excellence in service, knowledge, logistic readiness, and leadership — the very principles on which the Missile Command was founded. The Weapon Systems Management Directorate (WSMD) provides off-line support tailored to meet respective customer needs in identification of and coordination with potential users of reuse hardware, software, and technology, the management and operation of technical assistance to users in the cost-effectiveness of surplus equipment to be modified into the new users application, and to maintain maintenance support of the superseded equipment modified in the new application for the customer.

Government agencies should look at using surplus equipment before buying new goods. The MICOM reuse program was created to ensure the effective and efficient reutilization of MICOM weapon and support system hardware, software, and technology that is in excess of authorized retention levels and becomes available for disposition for any cause such as deactivation and removal from active Army inventory, arms control treaty implementation, and system pro-

duct improvements. Army realignment plans should require users to look at available equipment before considering outside purchases to meet their needs. The reuse program established at MICOM has shown that this has been a positive step in the right direction for it's a money saver for the taxpayer.

The majority of superseded equipment hardware is to end up as scrap due to the relatively short screening time for reutilization potential prior to disposal as salvage. By using the principles of reverse logistics engineering and building bridges to help span the gap of inter-agency requirements, WSMD is providing superseded missile and rocket components to other government services. The Systems Application Management Office of WSMD proactively seeks out potential users of its equipment. Trips are made to prospective customers and briefings, videotapes, and pictures are provided to graphically illustrate the comparability of the equipment on hand to meet the customers requirements and needs.

The reuse of these items means saved taxpayer dollars because these items were already in the Army inventory. The combination of multiple rocket motors tested on designated target missile means new and improved tracking capabilities and letting our customers obtain the most advanced equipment in the Army to meet their needs. The hiring of former technicians of obsolete systems saves money in the retraining of new personnel. Using these obsolete and aged missile systems for testing means the creation of new mission objectives for the Army. Approximately \$1 billion worth of equipment has been dispositioned through the reuse program. The Space and Strategic Defense Command is a major customer of reuse support with \$483 million being provided to date. This is a marvelous example of rising to the challenge of excellence and cost effectiveness.

I encourage you now to expand your vision, look to the future, and continually strive for new and better ways to strengthen our organization. Become a Bridge Builder as WSMD did to allow interchange of excess defense articles between all government organizations. It is only through farsightedness and innovative thinking that MICOM will stand the test of time. Really, this is my kind of place.

Jimmy Harbin

Integrated Materiel Management Center

without a trace, has struck again. Today (Feb. 10), in the front parking lot at building 5250 the errant driver banged into the side of my blue Chevrolet pickup causing a sizable dent on the passenger side. The driver, thinking nobody saw the incident, ignored the damage and left the area. Fortunately, a person in a nearby car did see what happened and got the other driver's tag number for me.

I hope the other driver sees this letter and gets in touch with me before I have to turn the matter over to the Provost Marshal. Loss of driving privileges on the Arsenal is a stiff penalty — just ask someone who has.

William H. Kennedy
AMSMI-GC-LS
Building 5250

Volunteering pays

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Army Community Service, specifically to Sue Paddock and Judy Link (volunteer coordinator for ACS) for the opportunity to work with the Family Assistance Program. I am a military spouse with several years of Civil Service work experience. When I arrived last summer from Germany with my military spouse, I had expectations of being reinstated with the federal service. Even though the local Civilian Personnel Office and specifically Sue McMahan spent many hours tirelessly working with me and encouraging me in my quest for a federal position, I was unable to find federal employment. Due to the drawdown and impending RIFs, my reinstatement was not to be. I was able to find employment with a private hospital here in the Tennessee Valley through a job lead I received through the Family Job Assistance Program. I started volunteering with the ACS Family Job Assistance Program after the first of the new year. Even though my husband has been in the Army for over 11 years, I had no idea the Family Job Assistance Program existed and the impact the program could have in securing a job for family members. I encourage all unemployed family members who wish to be employed to contact them at 842-8378 or go to ACS, building 3491, second floor and review the positions which are placed almost daily on the Job Board. I applaud Mrs. Paddock and Mrs. Link in their efforts to assist family members. I'm here to tell you: Volunteering does pay!

D. J. Shaffer

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Errant driver

Editor:

Once again, that ubiquitous person who constantly bangs into other cars in parking lots and leaves

Thrift Savings Plan facts provided

The technical services branch at Civilian Personnel Office provided the following information, based on a fact sheet from the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, for participants in the Thrift Savings Plan:

C, F, and G Fund Monthly Returns
Dec. 14, 1992

Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	F Fund*	Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
'89 year	31.03%	31.61%	13.89%	14.45%	8.81%
'90 year	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
'91 year	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1991					
December	11.41	11.41	2.96	2.98	.62
1992					
January	(1.89)	(1.87)	(1.35)	(1.35)	.57
February	1.29	1.29	.66	.66	.56
March	(1.91)	(1.94)	(.53)	(.56)	.62
April	2.91	2.92	.67	.70	.62
May	.49	.47	1.84	1.88	.64
June	(1.45)	(1.47)	1.36	1.38	.60
July	4.11	4.09	2.00	2.03	.60
August	(2.02)	(2.04)	1.00	1.02	.57
September	1.15	1.17	1.15	1.18	.54
October	.42	.35	(1.30)	(1.31)	.55
November	3.39	3.39	.01	.01	.56
Last 12mths	18.55%	18.42%	8.70%	8.87%	7.28%

Percentages in () are negative.

* Through 1990 the F Fund was invested in the Wells Fargo Bond Index Fund.

The C Fund is invested in the Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund which tracks the S&P 500 stock index. The F Fund is invested in the Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund which tracks the Shearson Lehman Brothers Aggregate bond index. The G Fund is invested in special issues of U.S. Treasury securities.

The monthly C, F, and G Fund returns represent net earnings for the month, after deduction of accrued administrative expenses. The C and F Fund returns also reflect the deduction of trading costs and accrued investment management fees.

The C, F, and G Fund monthly returns are dollar-weighted: they reflect net earnings on the changing balances invested during the month. The C, F, and G Fund returns for the last 12 months assume, except for the crediting of earnings, unchanging balances (time-weighting) from month to month and assume earnings are compounded on a monthly basis.

The C and F Fund returns vary from the Wells Fargo returns because of C and F Fund expenses and changing balances in the C and F Funds. The Wells Fargo returns are time-weighted: they assume constant dollar balances invested during each month and throughout the period.

Future performance of the three funds will vary and may be significantly different from the returns shown above. See the "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan" for detailed information about the funds and their investment risks.

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Sparkman

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building, and the comprehensive interior design. As part of the comprehensive interior design, interior designers are putting together a package so that representatives of the building occupants will be involved in planning the interior color scheme. "In other words, we want to have input from the people that are living in the building," Schwerman said.

"It's really Army Communities of Excellence in real time. Under the ACOE concept, your workplace is important. We want people to be a part of the community and appreciate what we have here," he said.

Sparkman Center is not the only major construction

or renovation project under way at Redstone. Here are updates on some of the other projects:

- **Family housing renovation:** Baths, kitchens and utilities have been renovated on 136 residences; and 106 of these are already occupied by families. The total number of units to be renovated is 150.

- **Systems Engineering Lab:** This will be a two-story building, some 183,000 square feet, consisting of lab and administrative space; located south of building 5400. "It's approximately 39 percent completed. The interior walls on the first floor are almost complete; and they're doing the studs on the upper floor and they're placing the brick on the exterior walls," Schwerman said.

- **Physical Science Research Center:** Located past the Airfield, this facility will be 88,000 square feet of lab space for the research and testing of high-energy laser devices. "They're at 18 percent right now. The concrete floors and structural steel is where they are now," Schwerman said. "It is ahead of schedule."

- **Primary Radiation Standard Lab Complex:** A contract award is anticipated sometime this quarter. This is a \$4,650,000 effort to build a 30,960 square foot facility off Jungerman Road in support of the BRAC (Base Closure and Realignment Commission) projects coming to Redstone.

- **Central Waste Water Treatment Plant:** This is a \$6 million project which is about 90 percent complete. "It will provide a 6 million gallon per day waste-water treatment facility which will meet all current environmental requirements," Schwerman said.

- **Golf course addition:** An additional nine holes and new clubhouse are planned for the Redstone golf course. Contract is expected to be awarded in June.

- **Wherry family housing area replacement:** In the Wherry family housing area, located on the south side of Goss Road, some 120 junior and senior NCO quarters will be replaced. This means the demolition of 120 units and construction of replacements. "We're anticipating the (contract) award in the third quarter of this year, and it'll be complete within two years. And it's going to be north of Goss Road," Schwerman said.

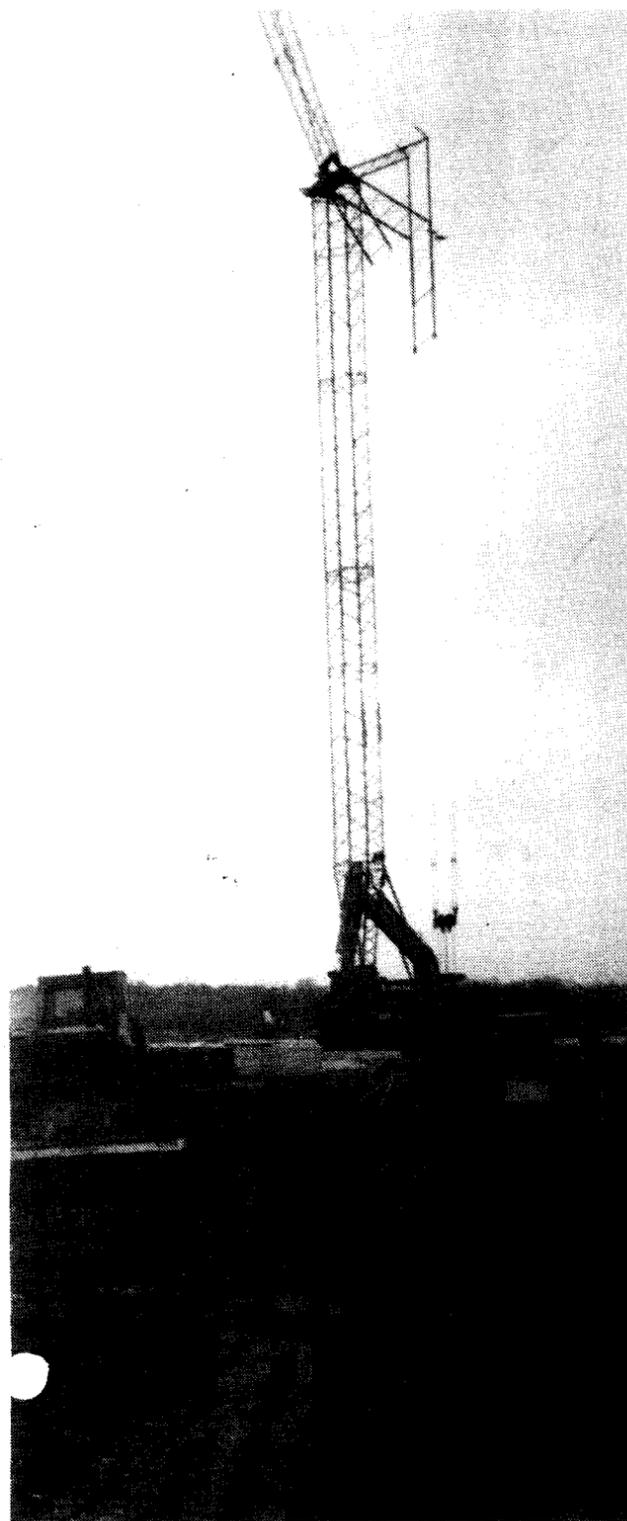
- **Commissary addition and alteration:** This is a fiscal 1994, \$3.1 million project to upgrade the existing Commissary. The project may accelerate to fiscal 1993 if funding is available.

- **Weapons Maintenance and Operations Center:** This is a fiscal 1994, \$5.9 million project to provide 47,180 square feet of space for personnel relocating from Rock Island, Ill. A contract could be awarded in the second quarter of fiscal '94.

- **Lab addition to building 5400:** Like the Weapons Maintenance and Operations Center, this is a BRAC project to make room for people relocating from Rock Island. It is to consist of 21,504 square feet of special lab space. A contract could be awarded in the second quarter of fiscal '94.

- **Armaments Annex:** A request for proposals went out; proposals have been submitted and are being evaluated. Officials hope to award a contract in July. This 354,662 square foot facility would be compatible with the Sparkman complex.

- **Barracks modernization:** This is a project to upgrade six barracks buildings, at a pace of about one building per year, from fiscal 1995 to 2000.



AERIAL VIEW — This aerial view, provided by the Alabama Wing of Civil Air Patrol, shows the Sparkman Center construction site. At right is the current MICOM headquarters, building 5250.

CONSTRUCTION SITE — Work continues on the Sparkman Center complex near the current Missile Command headquarters building.



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Award program sends military kids to Space Camp

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Young military family members will once again have a chance to compete for a free week of fun and education this summer at U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

The Redstone community is sponsoring a total of 10 awards to Space Camp, Space Academy, or Aviation Challenge. Space Camp is for youngsters who have completed fourth, fifth or sixth grade during the 1992-93 school year; Space Academy is for those who have completed seventh, eighth or ninth grade during the school year; and Aviation Challenge is for youngsters who finished the 10th, 11th or 12th grade during the school year. There are four awards to Space Camp, four awards to Space Academy, and two awards to Aviation Challenge.

Only children of active duty and retired military in the Redstone Arsenal area — within a 50-mile radius — are eligible to apply for the awards. They must have at least a "C" average. And they must compete by submitting a handwritten essay on "Why I want to go to (Space Camp/Space Academy/or Aviation Challenge)."

Applications will be available beginning March 15; and must be turned in at Army Community Service, building 3491, by 4 p.m. April 15. They can be returned by mail or in person.

"I believe that we had 48 last year apply. And we'd



AWARD COMMITTEE — Seated, from left, are Sylvia Ryan of the Officers Wives Club; Mary Gustine, committee chairperson; and Virginia Dempsey of ACS. Standing, from left, are Christa Devanney of Thrift Shop; Bill Harrison of AUSA; and Blanche Moore of NCO Wives. Not pictured is Candy Culberston, a volunteer member of the committee.

like to have even more apply this year," said Marv Gustine, chairperson for the Space Camp/Space Academy/Aviation Challenge award committee. This committee, which met Feb. 10, is part of the ACS Education Committee.

Members of the award committee include representatives from the organizations which are sponsoring the awards: the Thrift Shop, NCO Wives (now known as the Active and Retired Noncommissioned Officers Spouses Club), Officers Wives Club, and the Association of the U.S. Army. These organizations will also provide judges; there will probably be seven judges. Each essay is assigned a number, so the name of the applicant won't be available to the judges. Essays are judged on content, creativity, sincerity, grammar and spelling.

Winners will receive their awards in a ceremony which is tentatively set for May 20. They will go to their respective camp June 20-25 at the Space and Rocket Center.

"I think it's a good (awards) program, and we ought to have a good year," said Blanche Moore, the NCO Wives representative, during last week's committee meeting.

"In all the places I've been, I've never known a community to do this kind of thing," Gustine said, "and I think it's really special."

Strategic defense worker joins ranks of senior execs

BY GERDA SHERRILL

Robin Buckelew has joined an elite group of federal employees by becoming a member of the Senior Executive Service at the Space and Strategic Defense Command and the new director of the command's Systems Directorate on Jan. 24.



BUCKELEW

She is the second female SES at SSDC. Dr. Shelba Proffitt, director of Advanced Technology Directorate, became the command's first female member of the SES in 1991.

In her new position, Buckelew is responsible for providing system engineering, threat analysis, and re-

quirements generation for various defense systems to ensure strategic systems will work effectively as planned.

Members of the Senior Executive Service hold the top career management and policy jobs in the federal government. Only the highest level of presidential appointees rank above them.

Ten top managers at SSDC are members of the SES. Not only is Buckelew the second woman, she is one of only 18 women (slightly over 5 percent) among the 344 senior executives in the Department of Army.

The Pennsylvania native entered federal service as a summer aid for Marshall Space Flight Center in 1966. She then was a cooperative education student for the Missile Command from 1967-69 and worked for MICOM as an aerospace engineer 1970-74. Next she transferred to the Missile Intelligence Agency where she analyzed Soviet missile guidance and control and performance, and subsequently became systems engineer with the sole responsibility for the Surface-to-Air Missile No. 8.

In 1981 she joined the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, one of SSDC's predecessors, and took an assignment as air vehicle engineer and group leader in the Sentry Project Office. From 1983-88 she served on the High Endoatmospheric Defense Systems Task Force and became chief of Air Vehicle Division after the project was formed.

She subsequently managed the Ground Based Interceptor Experiment Office from its inception in 1988 through the successful conclusion of the GBI-X procurement and the initial design of the hardware.

Following that assignment, Buckelew was chief engineer and head of project engineering for the High Endoatmospheric Defense Interceptor Project Office. In that capacity, she served as the principal technical expert for the project and was also responsible for ac-

quisition planning, interface with the user, and all systems issues connected with the interceptor.

Buckelew has a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Alabama, a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and is completing her Ph.D. dissertation in engineering at UAH.

She has authored many technical papers and studies and has received numerous awards, including the Superior Civilian Service Award, the National Society of Professional Engineers Engineer of the Year award for SSDC, the Federal Women's Program Outstanding Career Achievement Award, the UAH award for Highest Graduate Academic Achievement, and numerous outstanding performance awards. She is a licensed professional engineer in the state of Alabama and is the district 4 director of the Capstone Engineering Society.

"I really enjoy my work at SSDC — it has always challenged me and given me opportunities for achievement. This command has an unusually high level of professionalism and creativity. Working with the people here is a great privilege," Buckelew said.

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Lenten season begins Feb. 24 at Redstone chapels

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Lent — the period from Ash Wednesday through Holy Saturday, the day before Easter — will be observed at the Redstone chapels with a full schedule of activities.

"Lent starts this year on the 24th of February," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Whitaker, pastoral coordinator for the Chaplains Office. "It is a season of Christian growth and repentance leading up to the celebration of Easter. We will begin it with a series of Catholic Masses and a Protestant Ash Wednesday service."

The Protestant service will be at noon Wednesday, Feb. 24 at Post Chapel. Catholic Mass is set for 6:30 that morning at Post Chapel, noon at Bicentennial Chapel, and at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

"To assist us in the period of growth, we will be having other additional meetings throughout the Lenten season," Whitaker said. Protestants will have Lenten luncheon at noon each Wednesday, from March 3 through April 7, at Bicentennial Chapel. Catholics will have Stations of the Cross each Wednesday at 7 p.m., from March 3 through April 7, at Bicentennial Chapel.

Ecumenical World Day of Prayer services will be held March 5 at noon and at 6 p.m., both at Bicentennial Chapel. This service is in conjunction with the worldwide emphasis on prayer traditionally held on the first Friday in March.

The Catholics will have a St. Patrick's potluck dinner March 13 at 6 p.m. at Post Chapel. They will have an Intergenerational Study at 10:45 a.m. March 14 at Bicentennial Chapel.

"Catholic youth will also be celebrating their first confession at 10 a.m. March 20 at Bicentennial Chapel; and this is in accord with the longterm tradition in which Easter was a time for preparation and affiliation with Christianity," Whitaker said.

On April 3 at 10 a.m., the chapels will sponsor their traditional Easter egg hunt which will be held at Bicentennial Chapel.

During Holy Week, a Catholic Mass will be held at 5 p.m. April 8 at Bicentennial Chapel; and a Protestant Holy Thursday service is scheduled for 6:30 that evening at Bicentennial. A Catholic Mass will be held at 5 p.m. April 9 at Bicentennial Chapel; and a Protestant Good Friday service is set for 4:30 that afternoon at Post Chapel. There will be a Mass at 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday, April 10 at Bicentennial.

The annual ecumenical Easter sunrise service is set for 6 a.m. April 11 behind Post Chapel. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Allen Walworth, pastor of the First

Baptist Church in Huntsville, who was also the speaker two years ago. The public is invited to attend; expected attendance is 600. The sunrise service will be followed by the normal Sunday morning services: 9 a.m. Protestant at Post Chapel; 9:30 Mass at Bicentennial Chapel; 11 Mass at Post; and 11 Protestant at Bicentennial.

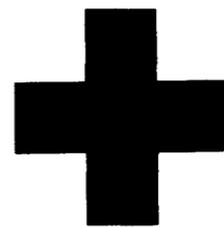
The Lenten and Easter events are sponsored by the Redstone chapels for the Redstone community and guests. People should attend "because these events

will assist them in revitalizing their Christian faith and making their relationship with God particularly meaningful," Whitaker said.

"All of these services will be designed to make the Lenten and Easter season the special time of repentance and celebration of Christ's sacrifice and redemption that they have been throughout history. All are invited to all services," Whitaker said. For more information about the events, call the Post Chapel 876-5751.



SUNRISE SERVICE — The combined Redstone Arsenal choirs perform at last year's Easter sunrise service. They will also perform at this year's event.



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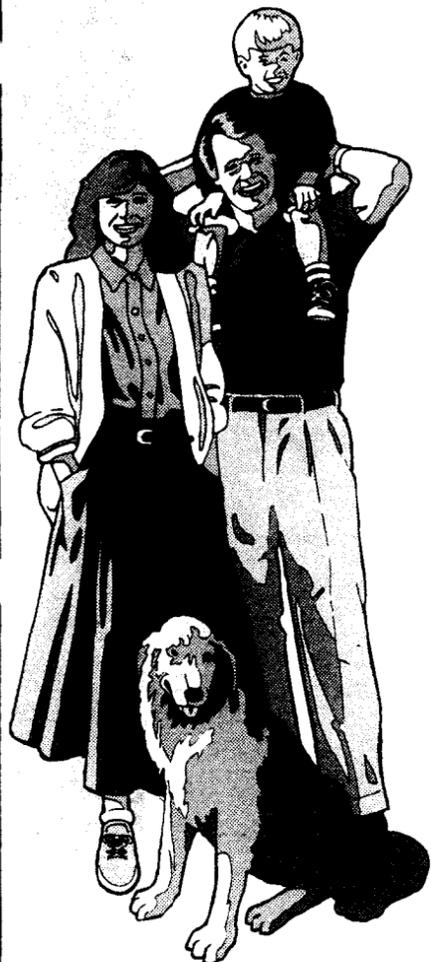
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Redstone's new veterinarian arrives from Hawaii

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone may not be exotic as Capt. Susan Goodwin's last duty station, but she's enjoying her first sojourn in the Deep South.

MEDDAC's new deputy commander for veterinary services came here from Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii. She arrived here Jan. 8 and is settling into her new role as the post's veterinarian.

"It's been very pleasant so far, and I'm very impressed by all the friendly people," she said.

Goodwin, 33, graduated in 1988 from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg, Va. While her love of animals led to her choice of profession, a sense of adventure made her choose the Army.

"There are all the good opportunities for travel and for learning the different aspects of veterinary medicine, other than private practice," she said.

Goodwin's primary mission here is food inspection. Her staff of veterinary food inspectors check all food

that is delivered to the commissary and the troop issue facility as well as food that comes into the canteen system at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Her more visible responsibility to most Redstone residents is the post's small animal veterinary clinic; where limited, preventive veterinary care is offered to the pets of military families and comprehensive medical care is given to Redstone's four military working dogs. Goodwin is also charged with keeping the horses of Redstone's saddle activity healthy.

Goodwin already has a few ideas for improvements in her area. For starters, she wants her staff to have veterinary-related play during mass-casualty exercises. In previous exercises veterinary personnel have acted only as litter bearers. "I'd probably simulate an accident at the working dog kennels and a massive electrical failure at the commissary," she said.

She also wants to step up the pet registration program and ensure that all pets on post are registered.



VETERINARIAN — Goodwin poses with an adoptable male puppy. If you could give the puppy a home call 876-2441.

SSDC represented at auto industry expo

BY GERDA SHERRILL

Three representatives from the Space and Strategic Defense Command have been invited to present briefings to the U.S. Consortium for Automotive Research at its Automotive Technology Exposition for the U.S. auto industry Feb. 24-25 in Dearborn, Mich.

For the exposition, top executives from the "Big Three" automobile makers sifted previously solicited abstracts about evolving technologies in military research and development. Subjects included past or present work that might apply to the automotive industry in the areas of computers, software, sensors, communications networking, electronic devices, environmental effects, materials and processes, energy storage, propulsion and energy conversion, design automation, and human interfaces.

Abstracts by three SSDC directorates were among

those selected for presentation: The Advanced Technology Directorate submitted "Automated Fabrication of Composite Structures Without Dedicated Tooling," to be briefed by Dr. David Lukins; accepted from the Sensors Directorate was Kaye Blankenship's "High Temperature and High Power Electronics"; and Dr. Roger Crowson from the Survivability, Lethality and Key Technologies Directorate will discuss "The Materials and Structures Composites Program."

More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the two-day exposition, which will provide a unique opportunity for the military to assist in securing technology transfers as well as cooperative research and development agreements and establish a mutually beneficial working relationship with key members of the U.S. auto industry.

Plans under way for annual OWC art auction

The Officers Wives Club will sponsor its 21st annual charity Art Auction this month at the Officers Club.

The public is invited to this event which has historically been the major fund-raiser for the club each year.

Perry Berns of the Perry Berns Gallery in Dallas, Texas, is the auctioneer for the two-day event.

The sale pieces will be on exhibit beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, with the auction beginning at 7:30. Complimentary wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will also be available.

The club dining room will be open and serving international dinners for \$11.95 each. Dinner reservations are suggested.

If you can't make it to the Saturday sale, there will be a stand-up sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Complimentary juice and coffee will be served.

This art auction will feature pieces for all tastes and budgets, and proceeds will go to various charitable organizations both on and off post. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the Officers Club cashier's cage.

For more information about the event, call chairperson Judy Link at 837-3487.



ART AUCTION PLANNING — Discussing plans for this year's art auction are, from left, Debbie Behel, food chairperson; Colleen Rigby, honorary chairperson; and Link.

CPO open house scheduled today

The Civilian Personnel Office is having its first Open House today and everyone is invited to come by and get better acquainted.

Hours are 1-3:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served in buildings 7442, 7437 and 7444. Parking will be available between 7442 and 7437. Visitors may enter at any entrance where they will be greeted by CPO staff.

Tours will be conducted throughout the facility and staff will be available to answer any questions. Every effort will be made to answer individual questions employees may have.

Buildings in the CPO complex have recently been renovated as an Army Communities of Excellence initiative. This open house is an opportunity to show off the spruced up facilities and to thank all those who have helped in the renovation effort.

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Fox Hospital explains third-party collection program

Editor's note: 1st Lt. Gordon is public affairs officer for Fox Army Community Hospital.

BY RICHARD GORDON

Each and every day we are reminded of the expanding national debt and the ever growing cost to just survive. With a new administration trying to make a difference, many social programs are destined to be required to operate with a reduced budget, providing fewer services to even fewer customers. Like all other services, the Defense Medical System is on the cutting block.

As we have read each day in our local paper, listened to on the radio, and viewed on television, the cost of providing basic medical services is on the rise. Premium services provided to authorized recipients of the Defense Medical System are not exempt from these rising costs. Many hospital commanders, like their civilian counterparts, are required to make decisions as to which clinical, and support services to fund while staying within their fiscal budget. To make matters worse, each hospital's budget is cut before it arrives and is distributed. The cut is mandated by Congress and is based on the amount of revenue which should be collected by each hospital from the insurance industry.

In order for each military hospital to keep their doors open during these times of reduced budget, Congress passed Public Law 10 U.S.C 1095 in January 1991. This law requires military hospitals to file and collect fees from private health insurance companies for both inpatient care and outpatient clinic visits. Although you may first say, "Oh no you won't!" hopefully after reviewing the Third Party Collection Program, you will understand the need for each of you who own civilian health insurance to participate.

First and foremost, you are *not* required to obtain civilian health insurance in order to be provided service at any military medical treatment facility.

Second, you will *not* be billed for any services provided to you, or your family members. You will receive a document called an Explanation of Benefits (EOB) from your insurance carrier. The EOB details each claim for payment made against your policy. *This is not a bill*, but a coordination tool which helps ensure

that no false claims are filed against you, or your insurance company. Each time a claim is filed, you should receive an EOB.

Third, claims filed by a military treatment facility may help satisfy your insurance deductible. Remember, you will not be billed for monies not collected from your insurance carrier. In addition, since the cost of providing medical services at a military treatment facility are less than those of most civilian hospitals, your premiums should stay about the same.

Finally, all monies collected are used exclusively by the military treatment facility which files the claim. These monies help make up the decrement to the hospitals fiscal operating budget.

If you, or a member of your family who is authorized to receive medical care at a military treatment facility, possess civilian health insurance, you are required by law to register each insurance policy with the hospital treasurer's office, or any outpatient clinic. Each time your insurance information changes, please notify the hospital treasurer. If you should require assistance, the staff of the hospital treasurer's office will be more than happy to assist you.

Each time you are rendered service at a clinic, the admissions office, or other medical service section, please present your medical insurance card. The clerk at that section should make a copy of your card and prepare a patient encounter form. The patient encounter form will be completed by your physician during your visit. Once completed, the insurance form is forwarded to the treasurer's office where a bill for services rendered is generated and mailed to your insurance company. Remember, you will receive an EOB detailing the services rendered and their associated costs. The EOB is *not* a bill.

Again, care for you and your family is not dependent on your possessing civilian health insurance. But if you, or a member of your family, owns a civilian insurance policy, please register the policy with the hospital. The obligation of payment applies only to the insurance company. You will *not* be billed for services rendered.

We appreciate your cooperation and look forward to serving you. If you have any questions or com-

ments, you may call: Toni Lisle or Connie Golden at 955-6498 in the Third Party Collection Program Office; or Phyllis Philpot or Wade Hamlett at 876-4391 in the Treasurer's Office.

New target system has flyout test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — On Feb. 5 the Space and Strategic Defense Command conducted a demonstration flight of a new target system to be used in 1993-94 to test the effectiveness of experimental theater missile defense interceptors.

This target system has been developed in support of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization's effort to upgrade the nation's theater missile defense capability.

The Storm target system, consisting of a target nose cone section; a guidance, control and avionics (GCA) module and two solid propellant rocket motors, flew to a designated altitude above the range where the reentry nose cone successfully separated from the GCA module.

Following separation, the payload — a non-hazardous chemical simulant — was dispersed so that measurements of dispersal rates could be collected.

Successful completion of this flyout test paves the way for the Storm target system to support intercept tests of both the Patriot PAC-3 and Erint missiles in 1993.

The Storm Target System is managed by the Space and Strategic Defense Command Test and Evaluation Office. The prime contractor is Orbital Sciences, Space Data Division, Chandler, Ariz.



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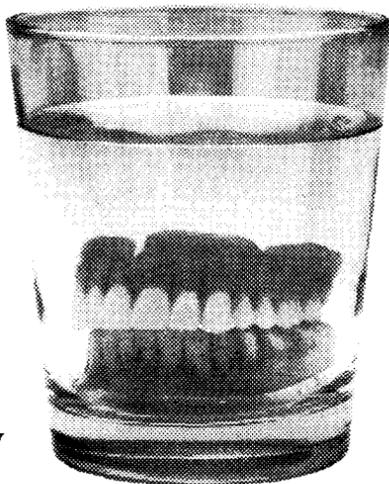
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Program assists military spouses seeking employment

The Army Community Service (ACS) Family Member Employment Program provides job information for military spouses who are moving to the Huntsville area.

If the military spouse is reinstatement eligible or appointment eligible with the federal system, the program acts as a referral mechanism with the Civilian Personnel Office. There is a Job Information Board on the second floor at ACS, building 3491, where job seekers can review openings listed by many on-post and off-post positions. The Federal Job List is available, with new listings posted the 1st and 15th of each month.

"The best part of my job is when I get that call from a client who has landed a job."

— Sue Paddock
ACS Family Member Employment Program

One of the major advantages that a military spouse has when seeking employment on-post is Military Spouse Hiring Preference. This can be used to secure

positions with the Nonappropriated Fund System, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, or the Office of Personnel Management, when a spouse is not appointment eligible.

"If a spouse does not qualify for this preference here at Redstone Arsenal, they may at their next duty station. The main thing is that they understand how it works," said Sue Paddock, the ACS family member employment program manager.

This program also assists with completing a resume and the federal form SF-171. With Employer Day, sponsored March 4 by the Army Career and Alumni Program, spouses are being encouraged to come in and get their resumes ready. Paddock will be available at the Employer Day event 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 4, at the Challenger Club, to assist military spouses with any questions they might have.

"One thing we touch on is how to utilize volunteer experience to land a paid position," Paddock said. "We are not an employment agency, but a support program for military spouses seeking employment. We discuss educational opportunities, such as the free classes available at the Learning Resource Center, or finishing a degree or completing the GED. Additionally, we look at the amount of time that the spouse will be in the Huntsville area, and the cost of child-care involved. Many spouses are reluctant to go on that initial interview, and that is also covered. The best part of my job is when I get that call from a client who has landed a job."

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Open season set for federal employees' life insurance

Editor's note: The following is an extract from a recent Office of Personnel Management news release. It not only addresses a decrease in the cost of life insurance, but it also announces an upcoming open season. Additional information will be disseminated upon receipt, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

WASHINGTON — Employees enrolled in the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) program will see a significant reduction in their premiums next year. Also an Open Enrollment Period for FEGLI will be held in the spring of '93. It will be the first FEGLI open season in over seven years. The

open enrollment period will be held from March 29 through April 30.

All employees enrolled in Basic will see a 10.8 percent reduction in rates to 16.5 cents per \$1,000 of coverage. Additionally, the rate reductions range as high as one-third in the case of Option A (Standard) and Option B (Additional) for enrollees between 55 and 59 years old. Rate reductions are driven by a combination of lowered mortality trends and the accumulation of reserves due to favorable interest rates on the fund. The rate reductions will be effective the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1993.

"This is an important opportunity for all employees

eligible for FEGLI coverage to assess their current and future life insurance needs and make their choices wisely," said Acting OPM Director Douglas Brook. "I strongly encourage everyone to do so."

The 1993 FEGLI Open Enrollment Period marks only the fourth open period in the program's 39 years. Eligible employees will be able to enroll in FEGLI even if they previously declined coverage, and those already enrolled will be able to increase or change their coverage. Information booklets will be sent to employees prior to the open season.

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Dr. Woodson remembered as 'father of black history'

Editor's note: The Black History Month committee here provided the following article.

Perhaps more than any other individual, Dr. Carter G. Woodson is credited with opening the rich, but long neglected, field of black history to the American public.

Using a combination of extensive research and intense dedication, Woodson was the first historian to refute many of the myths and incorrect views previously associated with the history of black Americans. His work to ensure that black Americans were depicted honestly culminated on Feb. 7, 1926 with the establishment of Black History Week. Today it is known as Black History Month. During this month, Americans of all ages take time to study the proud heritage of this country's largest minority group.

Woodson was born in West Virginia in 1875. Despite both financial and social burdens placed upon him, he earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a doctorate in history from Harvard University. After Harvard, he accepted a position at Howard University.

In 1915, Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and continued as its director for 35 years. Today the organization is known as the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. The purpose of ASALH is to promote an appreciation of the life and history of the black American, to encourage an understanding of present status, and to enrich the promise of the future.

In 1916, Woodson published the first edition of the *Journal of Negro History* and served as its editor until his death. This scholarly periodical is an essential source for all students of black history. His book, *The Negro in Our History*, became the bible of the black movement. It was the only textbook about black Americans for high school and college students for many years. He also wrote the widely accepted *Miseducation of the Negro*.

In 1920, Woodson founded Associated Publishers

"If a race has no history, if it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thoughts of the world."

— Dr. Carter Woodson (1875-1950)

Inc. and made books on black history available to everyone. He wrote and edited more than 15 books; he collected and organized valuable documents and inspired scores of scholars. Many of Woodson's publications have become the foundations upon which more contemporary historians have based their own research.

In 1926, Woodson received the prestigious NAACP Spingarn Medal, "for 10 years of devoted service in collecting and publishing the records of blacks in America."

The distinguished educator and scholar Dr. Benjamin E. Mays once told Woodson, "Largely through your own efforts, you mastered the fundamentals of common school subjects by age 17, but you were not able to enter high school until you were 20. Entering high school at 20, only a man of rare insight and prophetic vision would have been able to predict that you would earn an M.A. at Chicago, a PhD at Harvard, become a historian of national renown, and achieve the facilities to speak fluently three languages. You have done more than any other man to make Negroes proud of their past and of their race. When you began your work in Negro history, all too many Negroes were ashamed of their race, and even college graduates took pride in the fact that they knew nothing of Africa and less of Negro life in America. You have made Negroes proud of themselves."

In 1984, a commemorative stamp honoring Woodson was issued. He became the latest addition to the Black Heritage USA series which includes Harriet

Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr., Benjamin Banneker, Whitney Moore Young Jr., Jackie Robinson, Scott Joplin and many others.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson died in 1950. His residence, 1538 9th St. Northwest, Washington, D.C., has been designated a U.S. National Landmark. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, as a memorial to their beloved brother, refurbished the interior of this row house. Woodson was a highly respected historian, a fact reflected by his honorary title — "Father of Black History."

He advocated: "If a race has no history, if it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thoughts of the world."

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Artist donates time to teach this week at Youth Center

BY TONY RAMOS

Talking about a mutual friend, I once heard someone comment "He's a person who breaks through the racial barriers..." He could have been talking about John Moore, a native of Huntsville and an Alabama A&M University graduate who teaches art at various schools in town.

I met John when in search for a local artist, willing to donate his time and talent in support of Black History Month. Someone suggested The Culture Shoppe on University Drive, a place with a deep sense of commitment to the promotion of awareness of



THE ARTIST — Moore, whose works have been featured in national magazines, will be donating his time to teach a free Art Project at the Youth Center Feb. 18-20 as part of the Black History Month activities at Redstone. His works can be seen at The Culture Shoppe, 1801 University Drive.

African-American and ethnic art and literature. General manager Marvin Carolina, who was also at the Youth Center on Monday, Feb. 8 sharing his talent as a story teller, introduced John.

John is an intelligent, insightful and caring person whose interest in helping the youth was only shadowed by his enormous talent and his desire to share said talent. Even with a full schedule that took up most of his monthly agenda, he immediately agreed to the planned dates, making only minute changes to the times to accommodate his other commitments.

It soon became clear that John's motivation to voluntarily help out was not primarily fueled as much by his ethnic pride as it was for his love of art and youth. This was evidenced by his comments on a piece of his work which I was admiring; the charcoal drawing shows Malcolm X in the background and a boy holding a tree branch as a fishing rod with an expectative and innocent look on his face. John said, "I was thinking of using 'Teach a Child, Empower a Nation' as a title."

What was to be a simple 15-minute session turned out to be an hours discussion on how "a child has no racial hang-ups, but learns polarized versions and stereotypes from his environment as he grows," and many common areas of interest. When, to my surprise, nightfall came and we parted, I found myself driving home thinking back to that comment my friend had uttered years ago: "He's a person who breaks through the racial barriers."

John will be at the Youth Center this Thursday, Feb. 18 from 7-8 p.m. for a teen art project; then on Friday, the 19th from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for a preteen project; and again on Saturday, the 20th from 7-8 p.m. for another teen project. This art project is co-sponsored by the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School (OMMCS) Public Affairs Office and the Youth Services.

All materials and the finished project are free to authorized patrons of the Youth Center. Preregistration is not necessary, but if you call in advance it will ensure a reserved place for your child or children. Each session has 40 available spaces. For reservations call Barbara Dumas, Youth Center director, at 876-5437/6566.



UNTITLED DRAWING — This charcoal drawing by Moore shows Malcolm X in the background and a child holding a tree branch as a fishing rod.

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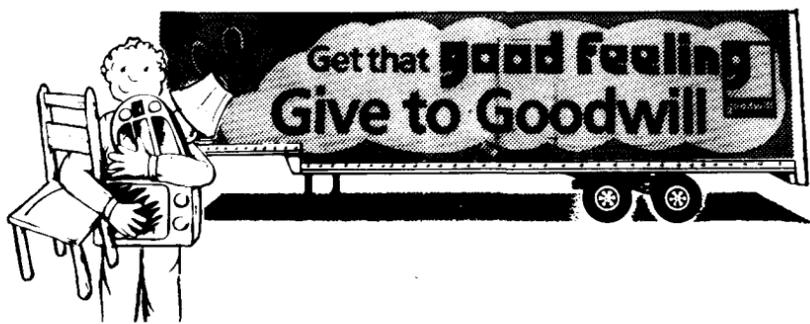
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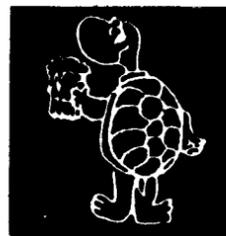
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Counseling course helps supervisors cope with reshape

BY PAM ROGERS

In preparation for future Army reshaping plans, supervisors from MICOM and other organizations can take a training class on the emotional and psychological impacts of downsizing on the work force.

Ed Fahey, civilian program coordinator for the Community Counseling Center, has already taught several of the sessions and says the response is "overwhelming."

"I'm booked thoroughly for the month of February and well into March," he said.

Organizations that have already taken advantage of the training include CPO, the MLRS project office, the Air to Ground project office, the Weapon Systems Management Directorate, IMMC, the Chaparral project office, the MICOM Legal Office, and the Air to Air project office. Organizations with only a few supervisors can join in during a larger organization's training, Fahey said.

Active/retired NCO spouses offer scholarship award

The Active and Retired Noncommissioned Officers Spouses Club is offering a scholarship award to a graduating high school senior who is a military dependent of an active duty, retired or deceased NCO (E-4 and above).

The applicant must show evidence of acceptance by an accredited scholastic institution, and submit a 500 word-or-less essay on one of the three recommended topics listed in the application.

In addition, the applicant must have an overall "B" average. An official transcript of high school grades must be submitted with the application.

Applicants must meet all of the aforementioned requirements. April 15 is the application deadline. For more information, call Sandra Holmes 883-6687 or Mary Parrish 882-0590.

The major objectives of the training are to raise the consciousness level of supervisors who could find themselves faced with breaking the news to a worker that he or she is about to be separated from government service; and to help supervisors deal themselves with this often traumatic situation.

Fahey's course consists of three parts: a slide overview, a role-playing session, and a film.

The major objectives of the training are to raise the consciousness level of supervisors who could find themselves faced with breaking the news to a worker that he or she is about to be separated from government service; and to help supervisors deal themselves with this often traumatic situation, according to Fahey.

During the role-playing time, attendees are divided into pairs. One person plays the part of supervisor, the other an employee who is being removed from federal service through a reduction in force.

"There are two objectives for the supervisor," Fahey said. "One is to have the employee leave that session feeling that bad as the situation is, there is always hope; and two, that the employee's self-image be at least as healthy as when they stepped into the interview."

The film which makes up the final portion of the briefing brings up the points that every person is different and will react in a different way to bad news, and that a person may react differently at different times. It also encourages supervisors to plan carefully and get as much information as possible before making decisions involving workers.

Participants in the training also receive information on the definitions and symptoms of stress and depression.

"We try to tell them about the symptoms of emo-

tional upset so they can quickly refer those people to community counseling, where we can provide free outpatient treatment if appropriate," Fahey said.

AUSA nears midpoint for membership goal

With the current membership campaign scheduled to conclude the end of February, the Association of the U.S. Army reports that it is nearing the midpoint in its goal of 200 new members.

Don Summers, campaign chairman, reports that 66 new members had signed up by Feb. 5. Of the new memberships, 37 are active duty military and 29 are Department of Army civilians. Summers noted that the number of new military members was encouraging since civilian employee membership is currently nearly twice that of active duty military.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, has encouraged membership in AUSA, noting that AUSA is an organization that speaks with one voice for the total Army, providing this benefit for the past 40 years.

In addition to the new memberships, 60 memberships have been renewed in the current campaign.

Co-chairmen for this year's drive are CSM Benjamin Sundry of TMDE Support Group and Marty Martin of Integrated Materiel Management Center.

Farmers can lease land on Redstone

Editor's note: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing provided the following information on agricultural leases.

To minimize the cost of maintaining the thousands of acres of land on Redstone Arsenal required to support the testing, research, development and training missions, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing manages an Agricultural Leasing Program.

Under the direction of our land manager, local farmers co-utilize open acreage for grazing and haying purposes. The program generates revenue for the installation, keeps the land aesthetically pleasing, and improves the local economy.

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Wearing mouthguards makes good sporting sense

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles provided by Dental Activity in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. DENTAC's annual dental education program is set for 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 19 at the Child Development Center, and at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Youth Center. For more information, call Dr. (Maj.) Glenn Greene 876-5200/7474.

Athletes who seek to protect life and limb can choose from a variety of sports safety equipment. Helmets, knee pads, goggles, face masks and mouthguards help prevent serious injury on the playing field. Mouthguards, also called mouth protectors, are particularly important in safeguarding smiles.

The Redstone DENTAC recommends that if you engage in active sports, consider wearing a mouthguard. Some active sports include football, basketball, soccer, hockey, skateboarding and jllayball. However, there are many other sports that

present a risk of injury to the head, face or mouth as a result of head-to-head contact, falls, tooth clenching, or from impact with equipment. A well-constructed mouthguard used during any of these sports can help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue.

There are three types of mouthguards: 1) ready-made or stock mouthguards; 2) mouth-formed guards; and 3) custom-made mouthguards. The three types differ in comfort, fit and cost. The most effective mouthguards are resilient, tear-resistant and thin enough for comfortable breathing and speaking.

Stock mouthguards and mouth-formed guards are available at sporting goods stores. A custom mouthguard made by the dentist is closely shaped to fit the player's teeth for extra comfort. No matter which type of mouthguard is worn, only the upper teeth should be covered for the following reasons:

- The upper teeth usually overlap and therefore protect the lower teeth.
- The front teeth are the most frequently injured.
- Covering the lower teeth may create additional bulk, diminishing comfort and fit while providing little extra protection.

Some special circumstances, such as a protruding jaw or the presence of orthodontic appliances (braces) may require that the lower teeth also be covered. Your dentist can determine if such a condition might apply. The Redstone DENTAC cautions parents that orthodontic retainers should not be used when participating in contact sports.

Athletes of all ages have discovered that wearing a mouthguard during practice, a game or while simply skateboarding in the park makes good sporting sense.

Improved dental plan for military families begins April

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — Congress has authorized the secretary of defense to develop and implement an improved Dependents' Dental Plan (DDP). The expected implementation date for the improved plan is April 1. The current DDP will terminate upon implementation of the improved plan.

The new plan, in addition to benefits covered under the current plan (examinations, X-rays, cleanings, sealants, fillings), includes endodontics (root canal treatment), periodontics (treatment of gum disease), prosthodontics (crowns, bridges, dentures), and oral surgery (extractions, including wisdom teeth), and orthodontic treatment (braces). As with commercially available dental insurance plans, the new DDP will have annual maximum benefit limits per patient, and sponsor co-payments. There also will be a lifetime maximum per patient for orthodontic care.

There will be automatic enrollment for the new DDP for all continental United States assigned (including U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, and Puerto Rico) service members with eligible family members and who have 24 months remaining in service. Those who intend to remain in the service for 24 or more months who are not automatically enrolled in the new plan may enroll at their personnel center by completing a DD Form 2494. The minimum enrollment period is 24 months. Additionally, all sponsors currently enrolled in the DDP will be enrolled, regardless of their remaining time in service. Enrollment criteria for sponsors outside the continental United States remain unchanged.

A one-time disenrollment option period will begin one month prior to the implementation date of the new plan, and continue for four months past the implementation date. Service members electing to disenroll from the new plan may do so during this

period. They will receive a full refund of all premiums deducted, so long as the program has not been used following the implementation date. Use of the DDP during the disenrollment period will constitute acceptance of the new DDP.

Premiums for the new plan are \$9.65 for a single family member and \$19.30 for two or more family members. For an implementation date of April 1,

deductions for the new premiums will begin in March.

The Defense Enrollment Eligible Reporting System (DEERS) Support Office will be mailing a DDP benefits letter to all eligible sponsors. This mailing will occur during February and early March. Specific dental benefit coverage levels will be available through service personnel activities and health benefits offices in March. (Health Services Command news release)

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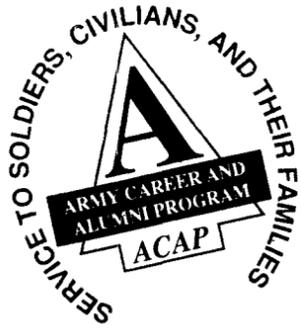
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In the arena of job assistance, the Department of Defense, Labor and Army have developed many job search initiatives for transitioning personnel. The Job Assistance Center conducts workshops and one-on-one employment counseling to refine job search skills such as resume writing, interviewing and networking. The center also provides several computer programs to register an individual's resume with nationwide industry as well as locating potential employment possibilities through the Army Employer Network.

These are all extremely valuable tools that will help separating soldiers and civilians prepare for the upcoming Employer Day and other personal contacts in the job search process. If you are in transition or expect to be, you are invited and encouraged to join ACAP on 4 Mar 93 from 0900-1600 at the Challenger Club for our initial Employer Day.

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Upcoming 'Employer Day' may help you find job

Editor's note: The following information was provided by the Army Career and Alumni Program Office.

Attending a job fair can be an important part of the job search process, but attendees need to do a little advance planning beforehand to ensure a worthwhile experience. By devising a plan to use before, during and after the fair and setting realistic expectations, you can maximize your benefits.

Plan your visit to the job fair carefully. A few weeks before the fair try to obtain a list of the participating employers. Do some research on the companies, and identify the ones that would be interested in your particular skills. Then write resumes targeting those skills that can be distributed to specific companies. By doing this, you won't be wasting your time with employers that have no need for your skills. Make sure you have enough resumes and cover letters to distribute to each of your selected employers.

Even though you may not land a job the day of the fair, you will have made personal contacts within

several companies, and that's something you couldn't do if you simply sent out resumes. By nurturing these contacts, you could eventually land the job you want.

Another part of your planning process should be to make a list of questions you would like to ask each employer. Then plan what you will wear. It should be neat and conservative.

When the big day comes, you should be prepared for a long wait, especially early in the morning. There probably will be long lines at the most popular employers. If you don't have much time to spend, try going at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., as these seem to be slow times.

Redstone's Employer Day is scheduled for March 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Challenger Club. To date 37 companies and seven government agencies have made plans to send representatives. They represent areas including insurance, DoD contractors, high technology, electronics, trucking and personal services.

If you don't already have a resume, write a rough draft and take it by ACAP's Job Assistance Center for a critique. For more information, call 955-6486.

Corporate attendees for upcoming event

Here's a list of potential employers planning to send representatives to the ACAP Employer Day.

Government and Law Enforcement: Alabama State Employment Office; Alabama Department of Revenue; Atlanta Police Department; J.F. Drake State Technical College; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Federal Bureau of Prisons; Huntsville City Schools; Madison County Department of Human Resources; Office of Personnel Management; University of Alabama in Huntsville; U.S. Border Patrol.

Technical and Manufacturing: Applied Research; COLSA Inc.; Computer Data Systems; ENSER Corporation; Hilton Systems Inc.; ISSI UXO Inc.; Johnson Controls World Services; Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Inc.; McDonnell Douglas Corporation; Mevatech Corporation; MTA Inc.; N & L Enterprises; Onan Engine Corporation; Paramax Systems Corporation (Unisys); PRC Inc.; Rockwell International; SCI Systems Inc.; SSI Services Inc.; Science Applications International Corporation; Sparta Inc.; SUM-MA Technologies; SRS Technologies; TEC-Masters Inc.; Vinnell Inc.; Vista Technology Inc.; Martin Marietta.

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Army learning centers can help displaced

Editor's note: Redstone Army Learning Center Support Services provided the following release.

The Army Learning Center has resources to help employees affected by the DoD reduction in force. Whether you need to update a resume or 171, develop interview skills, or make career decisions based on your interests and aptitude, resources are available to help you.

There is a variety of helpful material on building self-esteem, maintaining positive attitudes and reducing stress. Assistance in gaining access to college credit and degrees through non-traditional education is also available.

A Guide to Non-traditional Education is now in the Learning Centers. This booklet gives information on distance education programs, computer-based programs approved for college credit, and lists alternative ways college credit can be earned. Whether you decide to enter a new field or increase your skills in your present field, there are many options available.

Some of the ALC resources worth reviewing include:

- **The Job Hunt**, a book in question-and-answer format which recommends methods of marketing yourself, suggests ways to conduct a job search and follow-up on communications with perspective employers. *The Job Hunt, Your Image at Work* (video), *How to Turn an Interview into a Job*, and *Don't Use a Resume — Use a Qualification Brief* are other resources available for checkout in the ALC.

- **Success Self-Programming**, an audio program, explains eight specific techniques for creating new patterns that enable you to succeed in your personal and professional life. Other success oriented texts are: *The Three Boxes of Life*, a book which explores ways to make transitions between major stages in our life; *Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?*, which helps one design a job and build a satisfying career; and *What Color is Your Parachute?*, a book that assists readers in analyzing their strengths and weaknesses.

- **Campbell Interest and Skill Survey:** The Learning Centers have recently acquired CISS, a skills assessment test. This assessment instrument is designed for today's workforce. It includes skills measurements that reflect one's strengths and weaknesses. This is a tool for making career decisions based on interest scores, and suggests areas to pursue, develop or avoid.

At all points in life, it's ultimately up to each of us to make the choices that are right for us. The Learning Centers staff is concerned, and encourages you to inquire about any of these courses or services. Mature family members of both soldiers and civilian employees are welcome to use the centers.

Call or stop by: Army Education Center 876-9761; CPO Training Center 876-0880; Quality Institute 895-4416; Research Park ALC 955-3480; North ALC 876-9416; South ALC 876-1416; MOS Library 876-3084; Fox ALC 876-9563.

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Special Olympics Bowling gets boost from soldiers

Redstone Arsenal soldiers assisted the young athletes in the 16th annual Huntsville area Special Olympics bowling competition held Friday.

The Knights of Columbus sponsor this event each year. Some 184 bowlers — including 144 from the city and county schools, and 40 adults from the Opportunity Center — participated in the competition held at the Pin Palace on Country Club Avenue.

This event decides who will compete in the state's competition to be held at Fort Rucker. Rob Robley, a retired Army chief warrant officer 4, is the local Special Olympics bowling coordinator for the Knights of Columbus. Jeaneane Moore of Huntsville city schools coordinates participation by the local schools.

Coaching was not allowed during the competition; so, the coaches and teachers had to be off to the side while the soldiers assisted the bowlers. Each soldier was assigned one or two athletes.

"The soldiers greatly enjoy the time that they spend with these children," said Virginia Dempsey, the Exceptional Family Member Program manager for Army Community Service. "A relationship develops between the soldier and the person that they're working with; and it's something that is thoroughly enjoyed by both of them. And we find that soldiers that do this

one time want to do it again, because they just enjoy working with the children so much."

The more than 50 soldiers who helped included some members of Headquarters and Headquarters



A HELPING HAND — PFC Nancy Allhouse of HHC MICOM, a military police officer, helps Special Olympics bowler Hope Franklin of Madison Cross Roads School.

Company MICOM, the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and the 74th Maintenance Battalion.

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Feb. 15:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
E Company 832nd-3	299.5	225.5
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	288	237
MEDDAC	287.5	237.5
F Company MSTD	282	243
HHC 832nd-1	279.5	245.5
E Company 832nd-2	269	256
HHD, USATSG	259	266
NCO Academy	258.5	266.5
Readiness Group-2	255	270
Navy	248	277
Readiness Group-1	240	285
B Company 832nd-1	201	324

200 games/600 series bowled Feb. 9:

Russ Horn (Airfield)	220, 202, & 602 series
Al Huse (E Company-2)	209, 202, & 600 series
Alex Sumlin (E Company-3)	225
Dan Thompson (Readiness-1)	214
Ken Gillespie (E Company-2)	212
Dave Mathieu (E Company-2)	202

Thursday's Conference	W	L
F Company DOTD	325	200
B Company 832nd-2	308.5	216.5
HHC 832nd-2	304.5	220.5
F Company Five Kilos	289.5	235.5
E Company 832nd-1	268	257
E Company 49 OR's	265	260
I & I Staff (Hooters)	247.5	277.5
F Company IFTE	244.5	280.5
E Company EOD	235.5	289.5
E Company Master Blasters	227	298
F Company Equate	225.5	299.5
HHC MICOM	209.5	315.5

200 games bowled Feb. 11:

Rich Collins (F Co. Five Kilos)	225 & 200
John Cappiello (F Co. DOTD)	224 & 202
Gordon Van Dusen (E Co. 49 OR's)	237
Jim Stracke (E Company-1)	213
Mike Harrington (HHC 832nd-2)	202
Jacinto Suguitan (F Co. IFTE)	200

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Saturday, February 27, 1993

Rocket Auditorium, Redstone Arsenal

Presented by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers

SCHEDULE:

Race Day Registration & Packet Pickup	7:30 a.m.
5K Race Start	9:00 a.m.
10K Race Start	9:20 a.m.
1 Mile Fun Run/Walk Start	9:35 a.m.
Awards	10:45 a.m.

LOCATION & COURSES:

All races start from the Rocket Auditorium, near Gate 3, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, AL. The 5K and 10K courses are flat, fast, and TAC-certified. The 1993 5K is an ALL NEW course.

REGISTRATION:

\$10.00 pre-registration (if post-marked by February 19, 1993); \$12.00 thereafter and day of race. No charge for the 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk. **REGISTRATION FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.**

TEAM ENTRY (10K ONLY):

A team consists of 3-5 runners from the same company, club or organization. All company employees on a team must be from a single corporate location. More than one team may enter per organization. Winners are based on the total of the three fastest times per team. To enter, a team's designated captain must submit the team roster, with separate entry forms for each team member, individual entry fees and a \$25.00 team entry fee, by February 19, 1993.

AGE GROUPS: Men and Women: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-59; and 60 and over.

AWARDS:

Plaques are given to overall male and female winners in the 5K and 10K. Trophies will be given to first three male and finishers in each age group in the 5K and 10K, and to the three fastest teams.

T-SHIRTS:

T-shirts will be given to all pre-registrants for the 5K and 10K events. All other 5K and 10K runners will get shirts, subject to availability, on a first-come, first served basis. Fun-Runners or others may purchase shirts, if available, for \$7.00.

TO ENTER: Runners can register in advance or on the day of the race. To pre-register, complete the form below and return with a check for your registration fee (payable to S.A.M.E.) to:

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FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CALL: David Branham at (205)876-3516, or Anita Harrison at (205)955-6600.

REGISTRATION FORM

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Signature of Parent/Guardian (if runner is under 18 race day) _____

Date _____

Announcements

Engineer Run 5K/10K

The 10th annual Engineer Run 5K and 10K road races and one-mile fun run/walk will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Rocket Auditorium. Preregistration costs \$10; registration after Feb. 19 is \$12. There is no charge for the one-mile event. The 5K starts at 9 a.m., the 10K at 9:20 and the one-mile at 9:35. This annual event is sponsored by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. For more information, call David Branham 876-3516 or Anita Harrison 955-6600.

CPO open house

The Civilian Personnel Office would like to invite everyone to an open house today from 1-3:30 p.m. Please come by for refreshments, tour the buildings, visit the staff and become better acquainted with us. Parking will be available in front of CPO buildings. Hope to see you there.

MICOM hail/farewell

The Missile Command's Hail and Farewell is set for 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and cash bars will be available. All military and civilian employees are encouraged to attend. Honorees will include military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-11 and above. An advance fee of \$4 per person is required. See your administrative officer for response forms. For more information, call Brenda Brooks 955-3072.

PERSCOM visit

Career management officers from the Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) will visit Redstone Arsenal March 2-4. They will offer individual file assessments to all officers holding functional areas 51 (Research and Development) and 97 (Contracting and Industrial Management). All officers holding these functional areas should assemble at 8:50 a.m. March 2 in the Rocket Auditorium. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, is to offer his comments; then the chief of the military acquisition management branch is to deliver an overview on the current state of the Army Acquisition Corps. Following the overview, the assignment officers will be available for individual counseling sessions and file assessments. These individual sessions will be by appointment only and will last about 30 minutes. Time will be available from 1-5 p.m. March 2; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3; and 8-11:30 a.m. March 4. Sign up for appointments at the Rocket Auditorium on March 2, prior to and after the briefings. Officers should review their files beforehand to ensure they get answers to all of their questions. On Tuesday, March 2, there will be an officers' call at 5 p.m. at the JOC to welcome the PERSCOM officers; this call is open to all club members. For more information, call Capt. David Veech 876-3176.

Fishing tournament

The Outdoor Recreation Center will have a "Crappie Tournament" Feb. 20 from 4 a.m. to 3 p.m.; there is a requirement of boat fishing only, with a two-person team, and a \$40 entry fee per boat. There is a 75 percent payback on entry fees. Preregistration is required. Register through Feb. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Rec, building 5132. For more information, call 876-4868.

Widows/widowers group

The Widows or Widowers (WOW) Group will meet at noon Feb. 18 for lunch at the Victoria's Cafe on Main Street South Shopping Center. For more information, call Helen Henson 837-6079 or Chaplain Collins 876-5707.

Family symposium delegates

Those individuals who will be serving as delegates for the Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium, Feb. 23-24 at the Bicentennial Chapel, can pick up the work group issues if not yet received. These issues can be picked up at Army Community Service, building 3491. You can call 876-5397 before picking them up, or for more information.

Scholarship/awards banquet

The North Alabama NSBE-AE (National Society of Black Engineers Alumni Extension) will have its Scholarship/Awards Banquet — the first of what is to become an annual event — from 7 to 9 p.m. March 4 at the Space and Rocket Center. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Gary May of Georgia Tech. To contribute or for ticket information, call Deon Payne 726-2565 or Cedric Johnson 730-8259.

OWC financial assistance

The Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for such requests, and use to which the funds would be applied should be mailed to: Susan Carr, 16 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808. Applications should be received by April 1 for consideration.

Automotive exam

The Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) Examinations consist of a series of objective tests which measure diagnostic and repair knowledge and skills in 17 technical areas. Eligible examinees who intend to use these tests for college credit are limited to three funded tests per semiannual administration cycle. Examinees who are testing for certification or recertification purposes must pay all fees associated with testing. In either case, the examinee must pay the registration fee. Anyone interested in these tests should consult with an Education Center counselor before registration. The registration deadline is March 11; and the examination will be given May 6. For more information, call the Education Center 876-9761.



Garden plots

The Redstone Arsenal garden plots at Vincent Drive and Wesson Circle have been mowed and disked. It will very soon be time for putting in cold weather crops. If you wish to be assigned a garden plot this season, call Mary Adcock 842-2449 at the Housing Office for an appointment. Requests for garden plots will be accepted in the following sequence: active duty on-post servicemembers, beginning Feb. 15; active duty off-post servicemembers, beginning March 2; and retired servicemembers, beginning March 7.

West Point society

The West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley is hosting the Founders' Day Dinner on March 5 at the Officers Club. Benny Havens Hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway Jr., dean of the Academic Board. If you have not been contacted by a member of the West Point Society, call Dave Roesler 726-2929.

Mardi gras

The Hearts of Huntsville, a division of the Downtown Huntsville Redevelopment Authority, will sponsor a downtown Mardi Gras celebration tomorrow night. A Cajun band will be performing at the Kaffeeklatsch from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$5 per person. Other attractions include a truck parade, street musicians and streetcar rides. For more information call 534-7743.

Youth Center

Today — Arm wrestling, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; ballet. Thursday — Teen Discovery meeting; Arts & Youth Program (for teens) from 7-8 p.m.; gymnastics/karate. Friday — Art & Youth Program from 3:30-4:30 p.m. (for preteens). Saturday — Arts & Youth Project from 7-8 p.m. (for teens). Monday, Feb. 22 — Open activity. Tuesday, Feb. 23 — Connect Four Tourney from 4:30-7 p.m.; gymnastics/karate. Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Dental Health Month visit at 3:30 p.m.; Black History poster/essay due Feb. 24; ballet. Thursday, Feb. 25 — Arts & Crafts at 4:30 p.m.; gymnastics/karate. Friday, Feb. 26 — Teens talent show at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 — Movie day.



Found property

A CD case was found in the housing area. And two bicycles were found at the Main Exchange. To identify and claim their property, the owners should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Tie clasp found

A man's tie clasp has been found in the building 5250 parking lot. To identify and claim it, call 876-1500.

Challenger Club

Visit the Challenger Club on Saturdays, Feb. 20 and 27, from 8 p.m. until midnight and dance to variety bands. Members get in free; and guests or non-members pay \$5. For more information, call 837-0750.

Golf course

Mondays only special: Redstone Golf Course will take \$4 off greens fee (for authorized users and guests) and \$2 off golf car rental (per rider), during its Mondays-only special which is good through April; for more information, call 876-6888. *Tuesday-Friday special:* Authorized users who bring a guest will receive their half of the golf car rental at no charge. Non-members will receive \$3 off their greens fee. These specials are good Tuesdays through Fridays. For more information, call 876-6888.

PX news

The Main Exchange will open at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9 on Feb. 22.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Huntsville Marriott (next to Space and Rocket Center). Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., lunch will be served at 11:30, and the speaker will make his presentation at noon. Thomas E. Hill, an attorney in the Dallas offices of Baker and Botts, is to speak on "Constructive Change and Claims." Cost of the meal is \$10. Reservations are required; call 830-1792 by Feb. 23.

Federally employed women

Federally Employed Women (FEW) will have its February luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. Topics include Women's Health in the Workplace and the upcoming Tennessee Valley Women's Conference. For information call 876-8888.

Staff judge advocate office

The Staff Judge Advocate Office in building 111, to include Claims and Legal Assistance Offices, will close for the day at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22 for an office function.

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 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15, and military personnel must show their I.D. To register for the course, call 876-8838/3084 or stop by building 3324 (MOS Library). All trainees for the Feb. 20 course must register by 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18. Should the weather be inclement, the classroom portion will still be given and the range rescheduled.

ACS Education Committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet tonight at 7 at ACS, building 3491. Any military parent who has an interest, question, or concern about the schools is encouraged to attend. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.



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