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Redstone firefighters win Madison County competition

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Bragging rights from the first local firefighters olympics belong to the Redstone Fire Department.

Redstone beat teams from Huntsville and seven volunteer fire departments in the Madison County Chapter of American Red Cross' firefighters competition held May 15 at Milton Frank Stadium. This event, which is to be held annually, raised money for the Red Cross efforts in support of victims of single-family fires in Madison County.

The nine teams competed in five events: obstacle course, hose relay, dress relay, maze, and tug-of-war. Redstone placed first in obstacle course, second in hose relay, first in dress relay, first in maze, and second in tug-of-war; and garnered 44 out of a possible 50 points overall. Huntsville Fire Department placed second, and New Hope finished third. The other participants included Central, Gurley, Bobo, Hazel Green, Monrovia and Harvest.

"We proved that we are a legitimate department," said Sandy Boyd, the team's training officer. The rest of the team included Wendell Jones, Harry Holl-

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TEAM EFFORT — Kaye Kaufmann of Madison County Chapter of American Red Cross presents the firefighters olympics trophy to Redstone Fire Chief Bill Cross while members of the winning team look on.

Project office holds homecoming for its former leaders

Ten years of memories visited the Rustic Lodge last week as members of Bat Project Office welcomed home their former project managers and former deputy PMs.

The project office's "homecoming day" May 18 for its ex-leaders included a tour of the project office building, a cookout lunch at the Rustic Lodge, and a program update. Bat was a secret project from the spr-

ing of 1983 until coming to light in June 1991. "This was the first time that we've ever had anything like this — a reunion of our former project managers and deputies," said Gloria Kyle, a program analyst who planned the event. "And since our project has come so far — we've progressed so much through the years — we thought it would be very interesting for them and for us."

Some of the invitees had not visited the project since they left. Changes included an expanded building, and a staff which has grown greatly in numbers. "Five people actually started what became Bat, and now we have around 80," Kyle said. Members include Col. Willie Nance Jr., the project manager; three lieutenant colonels, two majors, two captains; and the rest are civilians. Thomas K. Lambert is deputy project manager.

"It was very successful," Kyle said, referring to the homecoming day. Most of the current workers had not met the original project manager. Five members of the project who had worked with the first PM, retired Lt. Col. Charles Vaughn, include: Kyle, Cindy Sanders, Tim Summers, Allen Garner and Willa Jones.

"We started out the day with a breakfast here at the project office. Then we took our guests on a tour of our building and visited with them," Kyle said. "And then our festivities continued at the Rustic Lodge at 10 o'clock. Our PM, Col. Nance, welcomed our guests and introduced them. And then I had these 'special introductions' (a roast of the ex-leaders) which was really a fun thing to do, and I think they really enjoyed it too. There were a lot of laughs.

"Col. Thomas Devanney, deputy PEO for Tactical Missiles, spoke briefly. And we had the ceremony where we unfurled our new flag," she said, referring to the new flag for Bat Project Office. "We had an award presentation also for Maurice Cowan — he's a configuration management specialist — and that was for the Employee of the Quarter. And our lunch down at the Lodge which followed that was a cookout. And then we had comments from all our former PMs on

(See Bat, cont'd on page 15)



BAT REUNION — With the newly unfurled flag for Bat Project Office are, from left, retired Col. Jones, retired Lt. Col. Vaughn, Col. Millar, retired Col. Finley, Col. Nance, Lambert, and Lang.



Good enough

Editor:

"Good Enough for Government Work" usually means sloppy, second-best, barely meeting minimum standards, slow, and usually accompanied by more paperwork than the vehicle that transfers the request to the bureaucracy concerned. MICOM is redefining the term.

"Good Enough for Government Work" now means good enough to blind the entire air defense system of the Iranian Armed Forces in the first minutes of conflict. It means good enough to intercept every Scud missile fired at American troops during the war. It means technology good enough to be the envy of even our stiffest competitors in the world market.

Not all of us are rocket scientists, however. "Good Enough for Government Work" also means that our Travel Pay Office somehow manages to make pay advances and TDY settlements a little faster and with less paperwork every time I visit them. It means a GSA Field Office that will fix the flat tire on your government vehicle in 10 minutes with no paperwork and no hassles. It means taking care of your government customers as if they had the choice to take their business elsewhere and as if your salary depends upon their satisfaction. It sets a new standard of excellence that any civil organization would be proud to emulate.

My office is "Good Enough for Government Work." Is yours?

A. Morton Archibald Jr., P.E.
MICOM Energy Coordinator

Visitor policy

Editor:

Why does HHC's visitor policy differ from every other company on post? Permanent party soldiers should be treated differently than IET (Initial Entry Training) soldiers. This is a concern of many soldiers living in building 3412, HHC 832nd. The BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Program is a great idea; but if it is going to be used, it should be used equally for everyone on the installation. This issue is truly tearing away at the morale of soldiers in HHC 832nd Ordnance. A CQ and visitors log is not needed or wanted by soldiers in building 3412.

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Education partners

Editor:

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 Williams Elementary School enjoyed our annual Field Day activities. These days are highlights of our children's Physical Education year. This year the Redstone Arsenal community supplied much of the required volunteer assistance for Field Days. Not only did our wonderful parents participate in setting activities and assisting the children but we had soldiers from various groups on the Arsenal who helped both days. We extend our heartfelt thanks on behalf of the children, staff and faculty for all of your help. We sincerely appreciate our partners in education, this, our first year, and each of our students will benefit from your continued support.

P.E. staff
Williams Elementary School

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Memorial Day message from the president

Each Memorial Day we pause to remember that our freedom has been secured by the blood of patriots. On Lexington Green and in battles around the world, Americans gave their lives in service to their country. Today we honor them for that sacrifice.

We must all rededicate ourselves to upholding the freedom such sacrifice has earned us. The men and women of today's armed forces have a special role in protecting the liberty our forefathers worked so hard to preserve. You stand in the first line of America's defense, and your daily efforts help promote the peace and stability that allow freedom to endure.

The tradition of placing flags and flowers on graves across the world illustrates that the deeds of Americans buried there are still fresh in our memory. Inspired by those brave men and women we honor on this occasion, let us all renew our commitment to protecting the ideals for which they gave their lives.

Bill Clinton

Memorial Day holiday observed next Monday

May 31, the last Monday in May, will bring the Memorial Day holiday — a day set aside for observances in memory of dead servicemembers of all wars.

The Commissary is closed Mondays, so it will observe the holiday by also closing Tuesday. The supermarket will reopen Wednesday with normal Wednesday hours of 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Post Exchange will be open Monday with its holiday hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Redstone Federal Credit Union branch and the First Alabama Bank branch will both be closed Monday.

Most people will probably sleep late Monday morning since they don't have to go to work; but some will run the 14th annual Cotton Row 10K through downtown Huntsville.

U.S. Military Academy at West Point keeps high ranking among universities

Editor's note: Harrison is vice president for public affairs for the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter, AUSA.

BY BILL HARRISON

Defining leadership as "getting people to do things willingly," Lt. Gen. Howard Graves, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, stressed the role of West Point and the U.S. Army in developing leaders both for the Army and the nation in a May meeting of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of AUSA.

A 1961 graduate of West Point and a Rhodes Scholar, Graves became the 54th superintendent of the Military Academy in 1991. He spoke to a luncheon hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army chapter and the West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley.

West Point continues to rank high among universities, according to Graves. It is ranked in the top 3 percent academically of all U.S. universities, with an average of 11 applications for each available position and SAT scores exceeding 1200.

Responding to questions from the floor, Graves addressed the impact of reductions on the Army, stating that by 1995 the enrollment at USMA will be down to 4,000 from a high of 4,400 in 1989. He also noted that civilians will make up 25 percent of the faculty by 2002.

Graduating cadets are now obligated to spend six years in military service, and a recent change in law provides that neither ROTC nor military academy graduates will initially receive regular commissions.

AER campaign exceeds goal

The annual Army Emergency Relief campaign, which exceeded its \$45,000 goal, has ended but contributions are still being accepted.

"We're over \$60,000," said Maj. Larry Smith, this year's AER campaign coordinator.

"We're probably going to do a cutoff at the end of the month," he said. "The campaign's already over, but an official total will be issued at the end of the month."

The campaign opened March 1; May 15 was the final day for active solicitation; and May 21 was the



PAINTING — Lt. Gen. Graves receives a painting during his visit to Redstone.

deadline for turn-in of funds and forms. As of Monday, money was still coming in from fund-raising events.

AER provides interest-free loans or grants to active duty and retired soldiers and their families during emergencies. 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.

Redstone collects prize for winning ACOE award

WASHINGTON — Redstone Arsenal was officially crowned as the best medium-sized Army post in the continental United States Thursday in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, presented awards to Redstone and other winners of the 1993 Army Communities of Excellence program. In a separate ceremony Friday, White Sands Missile Range, N.M., received the top award as the Commander-in-Chief winner which carries a \$1.5 million prize.

Redstone and the other Chief of Staff award winners each receive a \$1 million prize. Runners-up receive \$250,000 awards. Most improved installations receive \$125,000 awards, and runners-up in the most improved category receive \$75,000 awards. The Special category winner receives a \$80,000 award, and runners-up get \$50,000.

The Army National Guard winner receives a \$200,000 award and the Army Reserve winner receives \$175,000.

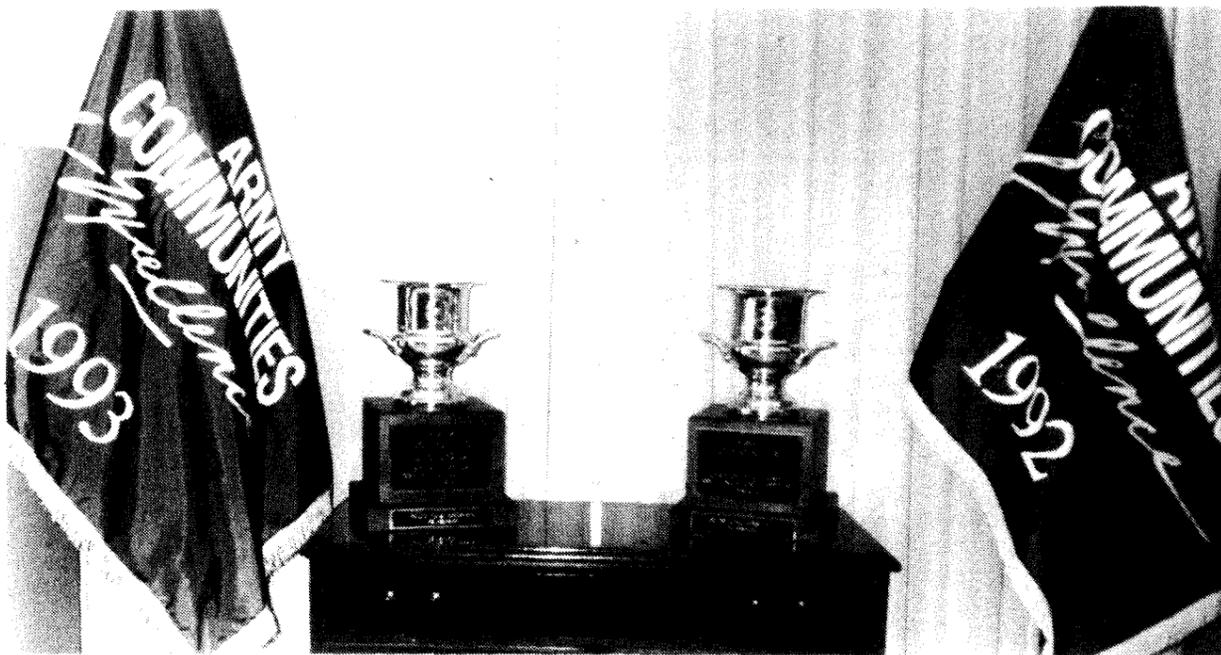
During the ceremonies, the ACOE winners received a trophy and a communities of excellence flag for their post headquarters.

Redstone's representatives at the ceremony included Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, and his wife, Colleen; CSM David Holmes, post command sergeant major; Maj. Alan Shero of Medical Department Activity; CSM Reginald Richardson of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Sgt. Paul Schneck of Dental Activity; Sgt. Charles Martin of Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Activity; Jean Keahey, who coordinated the post ACOE efforts until retiring recently; Jody Brenner, ACOE coordinator; Landa Pennington, Corporate Information Center; Richetta Wilkerson of Integrated Materiel Management Center; and Art Parrow of TMDE.

ACOE is a high-profile program promoting excellence in facilities and services for soldiers and civilians at Army installations. The program was initiated in 1988 and it embodies the Army's approach to total quality customer service and facilities excellence.

Winners of this year's ACOE awards include the following:

- **Commander-in-Chief award** (\$1.5 million): White Sands Missile Range, N.M.
- **Chief of Staff, Army awards** (\$1 million): Fort Benning, Ga., continental U.S. large category; Redstone Arsenal, CONUS medium; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, outside CONUS large; Vilseck, Germany, OCONUS medium; and Grafenwoehr, Germany, OCONUS small.
- **CSA runners-up awards** (\$250,000): Fort Sill, Okla., CONUS



WINNING INSTALLATION — Redstone's 1993 ACOE trophy and flag, at left, are on display in the lobby of MICOM headquarters along with the 1992 ACOE trophy and flag. Redstone was named the Most Improved Installation in 1992.

large; Fort Lewis, Wash., CONUS large (\$100,000 for third place); Fort Lee, Va., CONUS medium; Red River Army Depot, Texas, CONUS small; Panama, OCONUS large; Karlsruhe, Germany, OCONUS medium; and Camp Zama, Japan, OCONUS small.

• **Most Improved awards** (\$125,000): Fort Meade, Md., CONUS; and Camp Pelham, Korea, OCONUS.

• **Most Improved runners-up** (\$75,000): Fort Knox, Ky., CONUS; Atlantic Community, Panama, OCONUS; and NATO/SHAPE, Belgium, OCONUS (\$50,000).

• **Special Category awards** (\$80,000) for those activities with 3,000 people or less and not located on a military installation: U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center, St. Louis, Mo.

• **Special Category runners-up** (\$50,000): Galveston Engineer District, Texas; Savannah Engineer District, Ga.; St. Louis Engineer District, Mo.; and Sacramento Engineer District, Calif.

• **Army National Guard** (\$200,000): Louisiana National Guard.

• **Army National Guard runners-up**: Utah Army National Guard (\$125,000), Arkansas Army National Guard (also "Most Improved") (\$110,000), Connecticut Army National Guard (\$50,000), Maryland Army National Guard (\$25,000), Puerto Rico Army National Guard ("Rookie of the Year") (\$5,000).

• **Army Reserve** (\$175,000): 121st Army Reserve Command, Birmingham, Ala.

• **Army Reserve category winners**: Medium winner (\$100,000) — 95th Division (Training), Oklahoma City, Okla. Small winner (\$100,000) — 91st Division (Training), Sausalito, Calif. Large runner-up (\$50,000) — 63rd Army Reserve Command, Los Alamitos, Calif. Medium runner-up (\$50,000) — 102nd Army

Reserve Command, St. Louis, Mo. Small winner (\$50,000) — 412th Engineer Command, Vicksburg, Miss.

• **Army Reserve honorable mentions**: Large category (\$25,000) — 99th Army Reserve Command, Oakdale, Pa. Medium category (\$25,000) — 84th Division (Training), Milwaukee, Wis. Small category (\$25,000) — 75th Maneuver Area Command, Houston, Texas.

Russian inspectors visit once again

A team of eight Russian inspectors visited the Arsenal during the weekend to conduct an inspection in accord with the Treaty on Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces.

The group arrived Saturday and departed Sunday after inspecting the Pershing Launcher Repair facility, an area bounded by Patton Road, Mills Road and Huntsville Spring Branch.

It was the 13th inspection here since the treaty took effect in 1988 and the first since August 1992.

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Select MPs get training at Huntsville Police Academy

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two Redstone MPs are refining their law enforcement skills as cadets in the annual session of the Huntsville Police Academy.

Spec. Elease Crumedy and Spec. Kris Moloney entered the 36th session of the academy May 10 along with 20 Huntsville police trainees. The 19 weeks of training will end Sept. 17. The academy has included military police attendees for at least the past two decades under a cooperative arrangement.

"It's a cooperative effort between the Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville Police Department; and the (MP) officers that attend our academy actually become liaisons between the military police and HPD. It's been mutually beneficial to both of us," said Lt. Jack Meeks, director of training for Huntsville Police Department. In fact Timothy Willis, a Huntsville police officer, was an MP in the 34th session of the academy who left the military soon after graduation.

"The curriculum has been evaluated as sophomore level in college," Meeks said. "We teach the officer everything from courtesy to the use of firearms. They've got 19 weeks of intensive training; and we prepare them and give them the basics and the knowledge and so forth to perform their job as police officers. We put them through a driving course; a basic English course, effective writing course; they learn the laws of the state of Alabama, the criminal laws, and the traffic laws, the drug laws of the state of Alabama; the constitutional laws of the United States. They have extensive and intensive training in officer survival."

For the two MP slots in this session, the provost marshal operations section considered five MPs, interviewed them and selected Crumedy and Moloney. Asked what she is learning at the academy, Crumedy said: "Since we're already MPs, it's more just getting to know law better; because military law and civilian law — they have similarities but it's different, too. And I guess getting to learn more what civilian police officers experience; it's different, too. And basically, stuff we learn here we're going to take it back to the Arsenal, to other MPs, and share our knowledge with them."

The indepth training reinforces what the MPs already know and expands this knowledge, according to Moloney. "I think what we're learning here in the academy is more advanced than what we learned in the MP academy or what we learned as an MP," he said. As an example he mentioned the "PR-24 training" or



TRAINING AT HPD — Crumedy and Moloney are receiving 19 weeks of intensive training in police work at the 36th session of the Huntsville Police Academy.

nightstick with side handle; the MPs use a nightstick but don't have the side handle, so this is a different type weapon.

Crumedy, 26, from Wilmington, N.C., graduated from Oakhaven High in Memphis, Tenn., in 1985; spent nearly two years at Lemoyne Owen College in Memphis; and joined the Army in December 1989. She was stationed at Augsburg, Germany, from 1990-92 and arrived at Redstone in June 1992. "Right now after I graduate from the academy, I'll go back to the Arsenal and I should have a year left; most likely I'm going to reenlist," Crumedy said. If she doesn't decide to make the Army a career, she would like to own a business.

"I always liked law enforcement, but once I got in high school I liked junior ROTC; and I couldn't decide which I liked more, so I combined the two. Plus, I got the opportunity to travel," Crumedy said, explaining why she became an MP.

Moloney and Crumedy both served in Southwest Asia during the Persian Gulf War. Moloney was with the 501st MP Company while Crumedy was with the 218th MP Company; their units supported the 1st Armored Division in the Persian Gulf from December 1990 until May 1991. Moloney and his wife, Rebecca, got married soon after the war.

Moloney, 22, from Jordan, Minn., graduated from Jordan High in 1989 and joined the Army that July. He was stationed in Vilseck, Germany, from 1990-92 and arrived at Redstone in February 1992. "I'm supposed to get out of the military December '95. And I plan to get out and work law enforcement either here in Huntsville or back home in Minnesota," Moloney said.

He has always wanted to work in law enforcement, and found the military a good place to start. Moloney said the military's benefits included "just the experience working law enforcement, being an MP, the discipline and also the college money." Asked his goals for the future, he said: "I want to be the best patrolman I can be."

Firefighters

(Cont'd from page 1)

ingsworth, Terry Davis, Mark Barron, Ronald Schrimsher, Larry Dowdy, Keith Galeano; Jerry Lewis, coach; and Howard Reed, coach. Each team could have up to 11 members.

Redstone's team completed the obstacle course in one minute and 14 seconds, the hose relay in 47 seconds, the dress relay in one minute and 59 seconds, and the maze in 1:15. In tug-of-war, it beat Gurley and then New Hope but lost to Huntsville.

Team member Hollingsworth pointed out that the victory came despite the Redstone firefighters' concerns about downsizing within the department. "We done it for Redstone Arsenal. We let the people out here know that no matter what happened, we were still doing the best that we can do," he said.

The competition was part of a family day to raise money for the Red Cross efforts on behalf of fire-victim families. Admission charge was a \$2 donation. The theme was, "One More Night, One More Need" after the Phil Collins song titled "One More Night."

"This was our first event; we were very pleased with how it went as far as getting our message out," said Kaye Kaufmann, disaster specialist for the Madison County Chapter, American Red Cross. She credited Joey and Sandy Boyd, husband-wife firefighters at Redstone, with helping to coordinate this effort.

"It's something we're real proud of, and we're real proud of this (Redstone Fire Department) team. So, it's something we'll be doing again next spring," Kaufmann said.

So far this year, through April 15, the Red Cross responded to 94 single-family fires in Madison County. This year it expects to spend \$68,000 out of its \$40,000 budget — the rest will have to come through contributions — in meeting single families' emergency needs of food, clothing and shelter. Depending on each family's case, the Red Cross also helps with such things as bedding, linens, kitchen and eating utensils, and longterm needs. "You need that comforting hand of someone that knows what this is all about, that's got the information," Kaufmann said, referring to the assistance to families. "Each one is done on an individual basis within our guidelines."

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Anti-satellite program falls victim of budget ax

BY GERDA SHERRILL

On May 14, the Department of the Army announced the termination of the Kinetic Energy Anti-Satellite (KE ASAT) program due to reductions in the defense budget which resulted in zero funding for the program in fiscal 1994. The termination is being handled by the Space and Strategic Defense Command, the parent organization to the KE ASAT Joint Program Office.

The KE ASAT was designed to be a launch-on-demand missile interceptor system capable of defeating hostile reconnaissance satellites from a single land-based site. The design used kinetic energy hit-to-kill technology developed by SSDC.

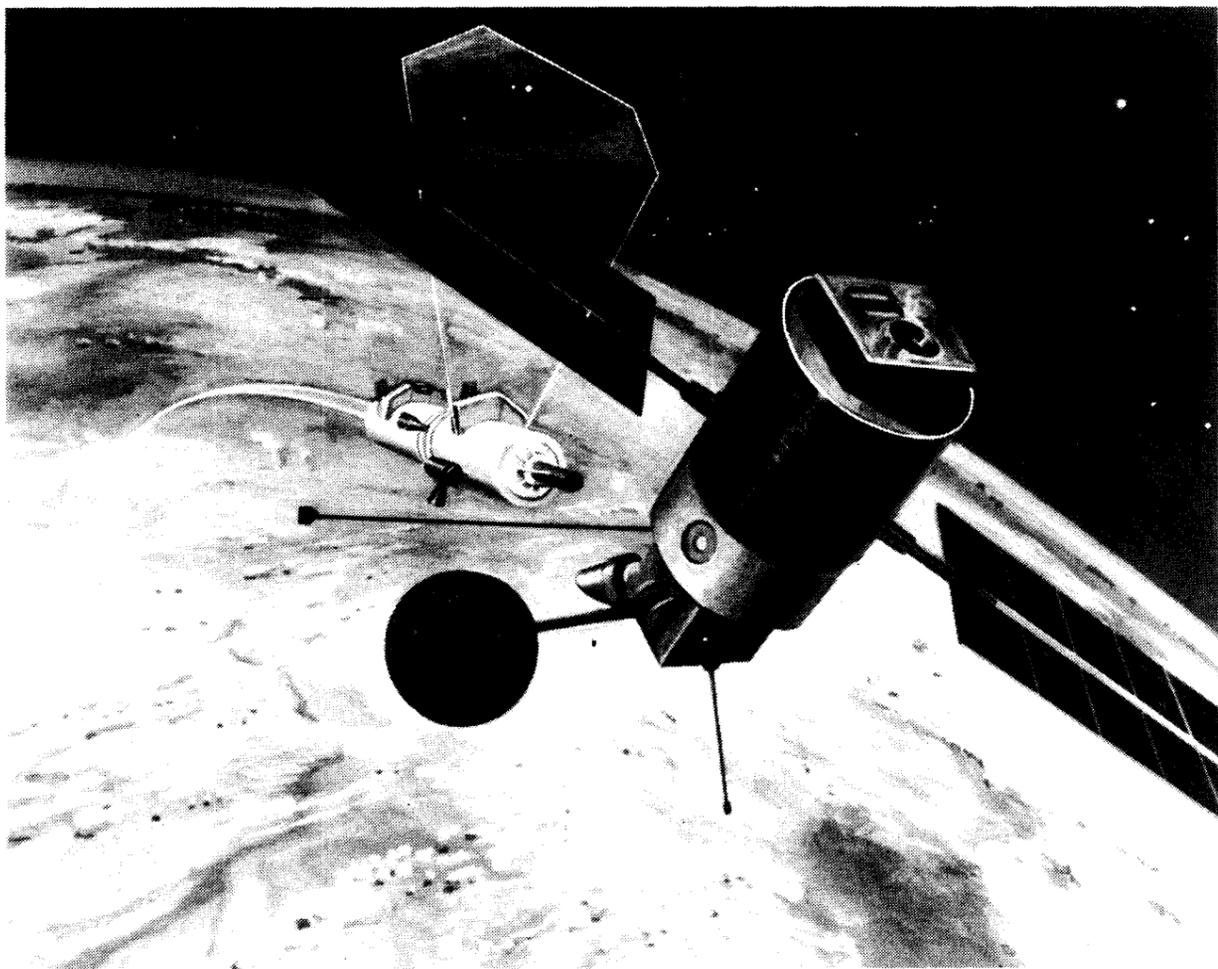
The program was initiated in August 1990 with the award of a competitive prime contract to Rockwell International Corporation, Seal Beach, Calif. The \$134.5 million contract was for development of prototype kill vehicles and a ground-based weapons control system. Over the past two years, the program had undergone severe funding reductions which stretched the program schedule. Currently, \$114 million has been spent on this contract.

In addition to the prime contractor, the program involves three major subcontractors:

- Ball Aerospace Systems Group, Boulder, Colo., for the visible camera system.
- Logicon Inc., San Pedro, Calif., for software development.
- Science Applications International Corporation, Torrance, Calif., for the weapons control system prototype.

The Program Office is also supported by Nichols Research Corporation and Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville.

About 200 (total) contract employees are directly involved and may be affected by the contract termination. About 35 employees of the KE ASAT Program Office will be reassigned within SSDC, the Missile Command, and the Program Executive Office for Global Protection Against Limited Strikes.



ASAT CONCEPT — This artist's drawing depicts an anti-satellite concept which was being explored by the Department of Defense ASAT Joint Program Office to neutralize low-Earth orbit military satellites through kinetic energy impact. The ASAT Joint Program was being managed by the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

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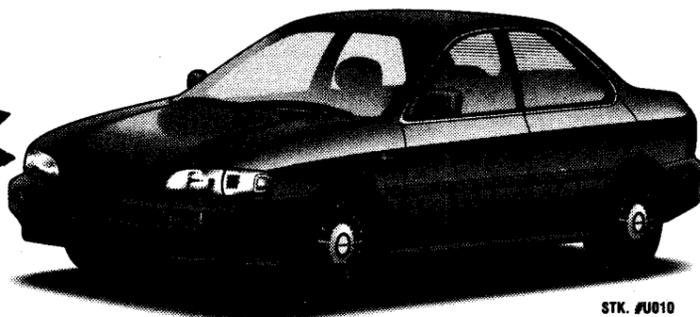
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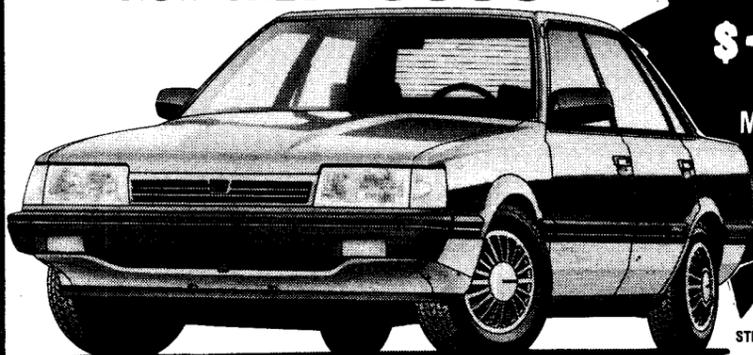
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Local group a perfect mate for chess enthusiasts

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some government workers spend their off-duty hours waging recreational war on each other and their fellow members of a local club. Their weapons of choice: a chessboard and the pieces that go with it.

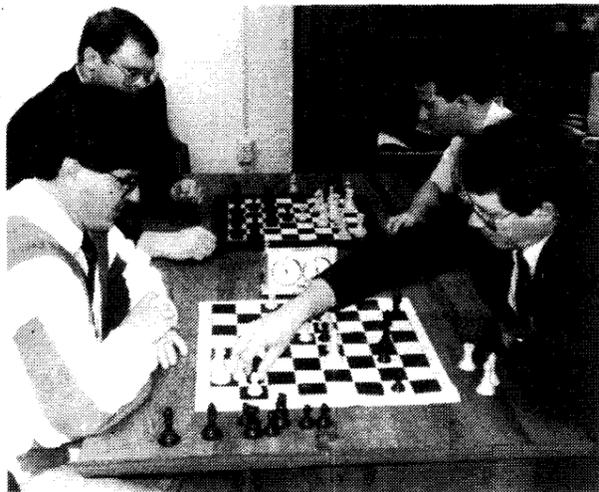
They belong to the Huntsville Chess Club, a group affiliated since 1967 with the U.S. Chess Federation. "We promote chess and chess-related activities in the area," said David Hayes, an Army worker who is the club's president. "Members of the club visit schools, support United States Chess Federation tournaments, and meet on a weekly basis at the Bevill Center — Fridays from 6-11 p.m."

The club doesn't charge membership dues. Its 151 members represent a wide range of ages, professions, and playing skills. "Youngest member is probably 9. He's a good player, too. I have lost to him on occasion," said Hayes, referring to Daniel Thomas, a student at Challenger School. Another youngster, Matthew Puckett, has beaten many adult players. The oldest member of the mostly-male club is in his early 70s.

Hayes is chief of the extended air defense testbed development group which is part of the Testbed Product Office at the Space and Strategic Defense Command. Another member, John Morash, an electronics engineer in the extended air defense testbed development group, was certified in April as a national master by the U.S. Chess Federation. Morash is city champion for the past two years, 1992 and '93, and was the top expert in the 1992 state championship. He has been with the club for two years, and serves as editor of its magazine.

"I've been playing 17 years. I started when I was 14," Morash said. Asked how he attained his current level, he said: "Just studied; I read a lot of books, played a lot of tournaments."

Jerry Wheeler, who works with the Space Station's budgets as chief of the budget and resource office at Marshall Space Flight Center, has been with the club since 1974 and is a past president. "We get a lot of



FRIENDLY GAME — In foreground, from left, are Morash and Wheeler. In background are Hayes and soon-to-be-captain Locklear.

parent participation along with the kids," Wheeler said. The club has a scholastic section devoted to school-age children in each of its rated tournaments.

The chess club conducts from 10 to 20 tournaments a year. These are officially rated by the U.S. Chess Federation — meaning each individual player has a rating. "We are an officially certified affiliate of the national organization and have been since 1967," Hayes said. The club's next tournament is scheduled Aug. 7 at the Bevill Center on the campus of University of Alabama in Huntsville; registration starts at 8 a.m. and the tournaments usually end around 6 or 7 p.m. "Those tournaments are called tornadoes because of the speed the games are played and the challenge of playing four grueling games in one day," Hayes said. Typical duration for a game is three to four hours.

Huntsville's club has been selected as host for the 1993 state championship slated Sept. 4-6 at the Bevill Center. From 60 to 100 players are expected to participate.

Early history for the club is unclear; but reportedly, the already established club was holding meetings in the early 1950s. Current officers include Hayes, president; Mary Francis Thomas, vice president; and Chris Lasky, treasurer. "One thing we do and will continue to do is help teach chess in the schools," Wheeler said.

1st Lt. Kervo Locklear (due to be promoted to captain June 1), communications staff officer for Patriot Project Office, has been a member since June-July 1992. Until then he hadn't played for nearly 10 years. Locklear considers himself a novice player. "Pretty much every game you play in chess, you learn something new, new strategy, new technique," he said.

For more information about the club — and also the U.S. Chess Federation — call Hayes at home 881-7764.

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Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Softball League standings as of May 20:

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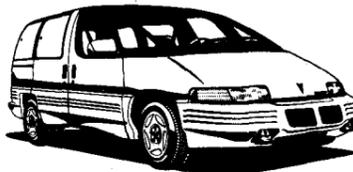


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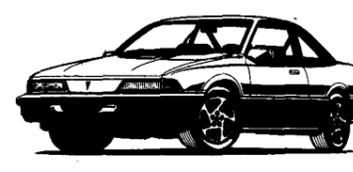
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CID special agent recalls violent tour in Somalia

BY SKIP VAUGHN

SSgt. John Brasel doesn't embellish or glamorize what he experienced in Somalia: For four months, he was in a civil war zone and war is hell.

Brasel, a special agent/criminal investigator with Redstone Resident Agency CID (U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command), served in Somalia from January until May. He deployed out of Redstone Jan. 10, and returned May 13.

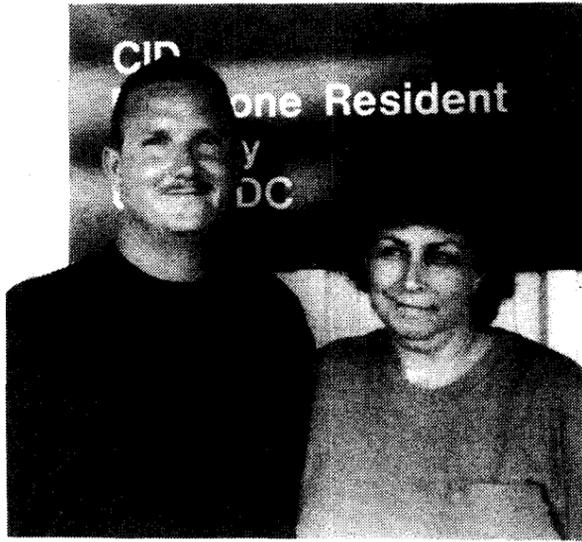
"I was there in support of Operation Restore Hope. We provided investigative support to all branches of the armed forces and (to) the coalition services. We kind of increased our scope as we got over there. It turned out there was no law over there in country... because there was no government, no anything, just chaos and anarchy," Brasel said.

He saw his share of lawlessness: the armed bandits he'd see while driving out on patrols, the rocks and bullets directed at U.S. vehicles, the hand grenade he had to take from a man. There were plenty of vehicles which had been burned; he said these piled next to the abandoned tanks he'd see on the streets. One time the vehicle in which he was riding hit a bump in the road; they went back and saw an unexploded grenade.

"At least I left with no stitches. Other guys took rocks to the face. It got pretty nasty down there," Brasel said. "Americans were just a marvel of restraint."

The starvation, which he had been told beforehand would be everywhere, wasn't evident, according to Brasel. He did see poverty, but the people generally were not malnourished. He also saw tons of grain rotting in a warehouse at the seaport; it had gone undelivered because of fear from ambush on delivery trucks. Many of the non-governmental agencies over there were being extorted by the warlords, he said. Civil war had decimated the country. Brasel, who was mainly stationed in Mogadishu, could not recall seeing a single building without bullet holes.

"They definitely didn't want the Americans there,"



BACK IN U.S.A. — SSgt. Brasel is back in the states after serving four months in Somalia. With him is his wife, Opal.

he said. "We were shot at, stoned, and generally meant to feel unwelcome while we were there."

This relief mission was, and is, worthwhile, according to the CID agent. "I think we caused a cessation in the violence. The first two and a half months I was there, there were fire fights every single night," he said. Preparing to return home after four months, with the United Nations blue beret on his head, was "his proudest moment."

Brasel, 31, is from Tacoma, Wash. He received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 1983 from Washington State University. Brasel joined the Army in 1984. He spent time at Fort Polk, La., Fort Hood, Texas, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and arrived at Redstone last October. He was a military policeman in 1984-85 at Fort Polk; and he was accepted into the

CID in June 1985. During his Army career he has been deployed to Korea, Germany, Central America and Africa. He is married and has a stepdaughter, Michelle, 23, and stepson, Jimmy, 19. Asked about her husband's Somalia tour Opal, his wife, said, "I was very proud of him."

Brasel says he volunteered for the tour to "see the world, make a difference." He found the conditions harsh and the people didn't exactly welcome Americans with open arms.

"It's a great place to see," he said, "on TV."



COMMANDER'S ROLE — Capt. Don Drummond, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, explains the duties of a company commander and the role of a first sergeant to Spec. Steven Hess, center, and Spec. Bryan Aders, both of HHC. Drummond gave the soldiers a chance to experience firsthand what running a company entails by "making" them the commander (Hess) and first sergeant (Aders) for a day, May 14. The soldiers, in their new role, started the morning by leading the company in a three-mile run and ended the day by holding a review session with other privates and specialists in the company who took various leader positions for the day.



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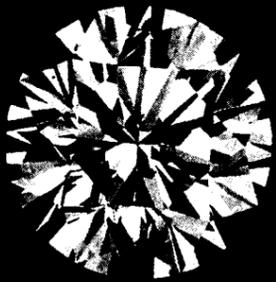
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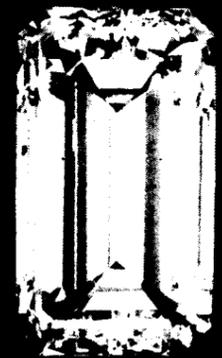
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Safety and Health Awareness Week a big success

BY TONY RAMOS

Redstone Arsenal's Safety and Health Awareness Week, May 17-21, combined the efforts of Redstone people and the Huntsville community for what many have been the most comprehensive safety awareness program here ever.

Working as a team the MICOM Safety Office, Youth Services, and the Civilian Wellness Center, among others, pulled together to make this week more than just a fulfillment of a yearly requirement, but a real community event.

The activities had the support and sponsorship of various agencies on and off post, such as the Huntsville Police Department, the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville Fire Departments and the Post Exchange, to name just a few.

Companies and directorates of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School participated in a safety display contest, showing their creativity in the area of safety awareness. Entries depicted such safety subjects as boating, riding and swimming. Col. William Stirling, OMMCS commandant, awarded trophies to the winners in a ceremony held April 19 at the Post Theater. The NCO Academy was the overall winner for its "Safety Expo '93" display.

Meanwhile, a Health and Safety Fair was taking place at the Youth Center. This event featured health and fitness booths from Fox Army Community Hospital and the Huntsville community. A booth that provided therapeutic on-site massages was a big draw for the crowd, as was the aerobics demonstration conducted by the Civilian Wellness Center.

Costumed seatbelt advocates Vince and Larry welcomed Redstone drivers at the Martin Road gate on Monday, May 17. On Thursday, the Redstone Fire Department conducted a firefighting and rescue demonstration.

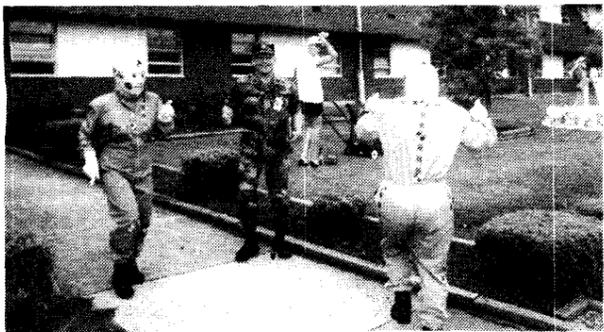
The OMMCS and MICOM Safety Offices expressed their appreciation to all who participated in the weeklong observance.



WHO'S NO. 1? — The answer, from soldiers of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, seems obvious as Alabama natives celebrate their victory in the "safety belt tug-of-war competition" held Monday, May 17 at 6 a.m. at the parade field. Col. William Stirling, OMMCS commandant, shown in battledress uniform, used the event as the official kickoff to OMMCS' Safety Awareness Week.



WARMUP EXERCISE — Kelley Melcher, left, leads a warmup routine prior to the one and a half mile walk that was part of the Health and Safety Awareness Fair held May 19 at the Youth Center. At right are Elisa Mullins, coordinator for the Civilian Wellness Center, and Col. Michael Boyd, MICOM chief of staff.



SAFE-T RAP — Costumed seatbelt advocates Vince and Larry perform a rap number along with Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion, in front of the F Company 832nd barracks. Paddock got pulled into the dance as he was judging displays in his battalion for the OMMCS safety display contest.

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Malaria diagnosed in some soldiers returning to U.S.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — Approximately 30 cases of malaria have been diagnosed in U.S. soldiers returning from Somalia, according to Army officials at U.S. Army Health Services Command.

Malaria is a parasitic infection caused by one of four different species of *Plasmodium*, and is transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected anopheline mosquito. Malaria cannot be transmitted sexually or through person-to-person contact.

The majority of the cases occurred among soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division of Fort Drum, N.Y. However, a few cases have also been identified in soldiers from other units that were located in the same geographical location of Somalia — the Jubba Valley region near the Jubba River in southern Somalia.

An epidemiologic consultation team from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, with expertise in tropical diseases, began investigating the cluster of cases at Fort Drum on Saturday, May 15.

Additionally, staffs of Army hospital have been alerted to consider malaria in the evaluation of any soldier with appropriate symptoms who served in Somalia. Symptoms include headaches, fevers, chills, malaise or other influenza-like symptoms.

On May 15, soldiers with the Fort Drum unit began additional medication (primaquine) to eradicate any remaining parasites of the *Plasmodium vivax* that might be dormant in the liver. If not eradicated, clinical malaria could occur in the future.

When soldiers deployed they received mefloquine or doxycycline to help prevent malaria during their deployment, and again for four weeks following their return to the United States. However, these medications are not 100 percent effective in malaria prevention. Soldiers were also cautioned to use personal protective measures such as insect repellent and bed nets to reduce exposure to mosquitoes.

The epidemiologic consultation team at Fort Drum is evaluating deployment and post-deployment medication schedules and compliance. They will also

assess possible drug resistance as a contributing factor in these cases. Reevaluation of policy for malaria prevention in other military personnel who served in Somalia will follow the Fort Drum investigation.

Forty-six cases of malaria occurred in military personnel while they were serving in Somalia. All soldiers have responded satisfactorily to treatment. (News release from Health Services Command.)



AER CAR WASH — On Saturday, May 15 while yard sales were going on at Redstone, HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion soldiers were busy conducting their last AER fund-raiser at the service station. HHC raised \$3,376 during this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign, earning the company first place in the battalion. Domino's Pizza helped put HHC over the top by contributing \$166, presented to SFC Barry Fischer, HHC's Army Emergency Relief NCO.

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Girl Scouting at Redstone a bridge to brighter lives

Editor's note: Hammond is manager of Service Unit 13 for Girl Scouts of North Alabama.

BY DOROTHY HAMMOND

The Girl Scouts of Service Unit 13 held their annual bridging ceremony Saturday, May 15 at Vincent Park. Bridging is the ceremony whereby girls graduate to the next level of Scouting.

The ceremony began with the presentation of the colors by Redstone Arsenal Junior Troop 191 assisted by members of troops from other levels. Awards were presented to outstanding leaders by Gaye Scudder, Girl Scouts of North Alabama, District 1 director. The girls sang "Make New Friends" before crossing the bridge.

Daisies from Redstone Arsenal troop 749, led by Susan Carr and Bobby Buxbaum, crossed the bridge to become Brownies. They included Christina Buxbaum, Elizabeth Carr, Catia Chambers, Susan Duggan, Susie Ecklin, Kevshekia Fletcher, Heather Knapp, Tyne Ridings and Susie Veech.

Brownie Troop 131 from Williams Elementary, led by Karen Mladineo, bridged Jenni Brown, Nicole Hering and Jenny Mladineo. Brownie Troop 238, Redstone Arsenal, led by Dorothy Hammond, Sharon Tam and Teresa Freeman bridged Sarah Freeman, Taylor Holman, Kanisha Melbert, Crystal Ramirez, Laura Tam and Jon-Nita Williams. Brownie Troop 324 of Ridgecrest Elementary, led by Karen Cohoon, bridged Anne Ferguson, Renethia Garner, Dawn Glasscock, Starla Hilburn, Cassie Kyles and Nichole



BIG STEP — Elizabeth Carr, left, crosses bridge to the Brownie level with a helping hand from Abby Hammond.

Martin. Brownie Troop 430 from Redstone Arsenal, led by Cathy Yarberry, Blair Brooks and Jean Begeman, bridged Rachel Cody, Amanda Feliciano,

Bianca Henderson, Dawn Minton, Laura Santos, Jennifer Tebben and Kristin Walters. Kenyata Bauerle and Amanda Ponder received their Brownie wings. Brownies were received by Junior Troop 191 of Redstone Arsenal and Junior Troop 16, led by Pat Dlugasch and Sharon Pendrey, of McDonnell and Ridgecrest.

Junior Troop 191 of Redstone Arsenal, led by Deborah Schaefer, Dori Samanka and Mary Hooker bridged Lisa Goldman, Kristina Hammond, Patrice Lee and Kelly Samanka. The Juniors were received by members of Cadette Troop 632, led by Connie James. Cadets Jessica James and Alyssa Glenn bridged to Seniors in a separate ceremony Thursday, May 13.

The Girl Scouts are seeking new leaders, assistants and administrators for the fall. Any adult 18 years or older (male or female) can be a Scout leader, whether or not you have been involved in Scouting previously. In order to make Girl Scouting a good experience for the girls, we need committed leaders, not only on the Arsenal, but in some of the areas outside the Arsenal where many single parents are struggling to survive, and girls really need the Scouting experience to brighten their lives. If you would like to volunteer your time and talents, please contact Chaundra Weston at Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc., phone 883-1020, 4704 Whitesburg Drive, Southeast, Huntsville. Tell her you want to be part of Service Unit 13. Or, on Redstone Arsenal, call Susan Carr 837-9149 or Bobby Buxbaum 837-1635.

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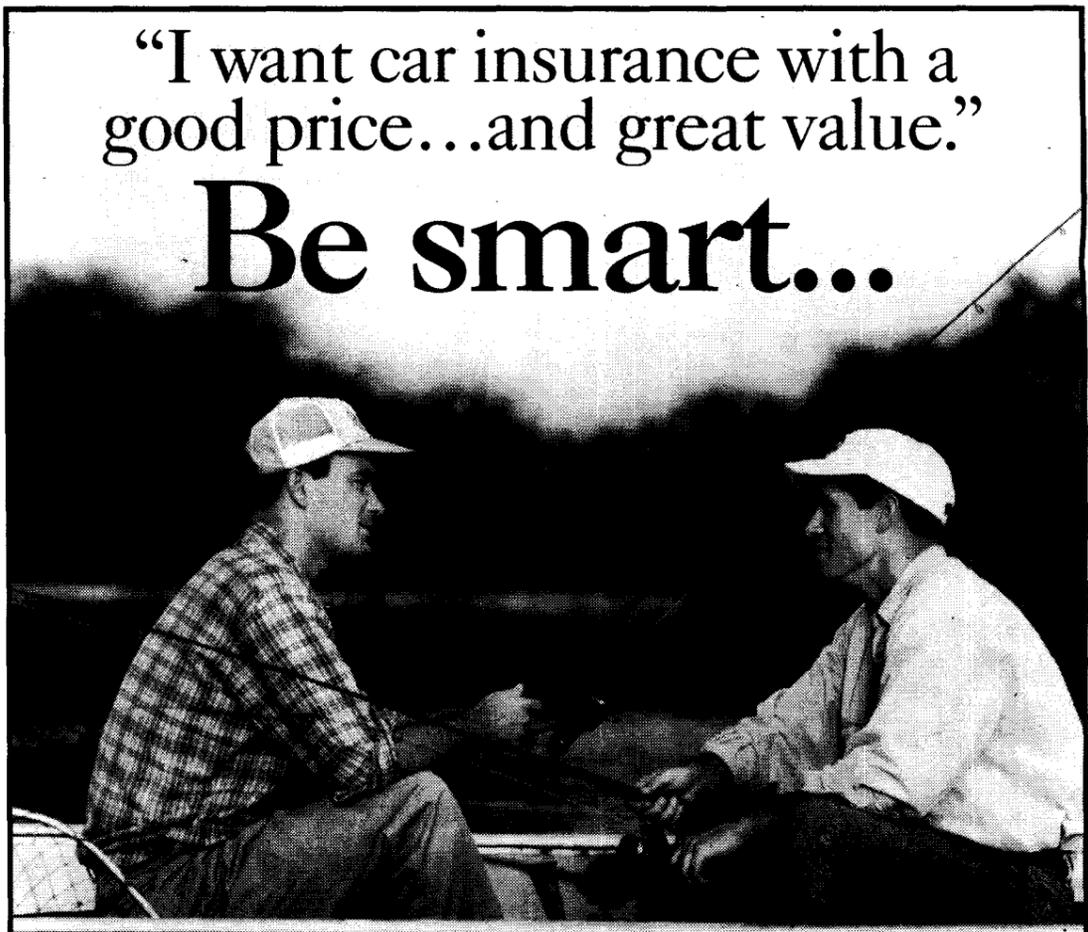
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Retiring: Longtime barber at PX hangs up his clippers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

After nearly 30 years as a barber at Redstone, Albert West Jr. has decided to retire and devote full time to cattle farming.

West, 64, became a barber at the Post Exchange in October 1965 and gave his final haircut there Monday. Officially, he's retiring from Gino Morena Enterprises out of San Francisco, Calif. "I worked for the Exchange when I was hired out here, then they went contract," West explained.

Asked how the years here have been, he said: "Not bad, not bad. Pretty enjoyable. And I barbered a couple of years before I came here in Dickson, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn. But I've been barbering here roughly 30 years; not a bad place to work at all."

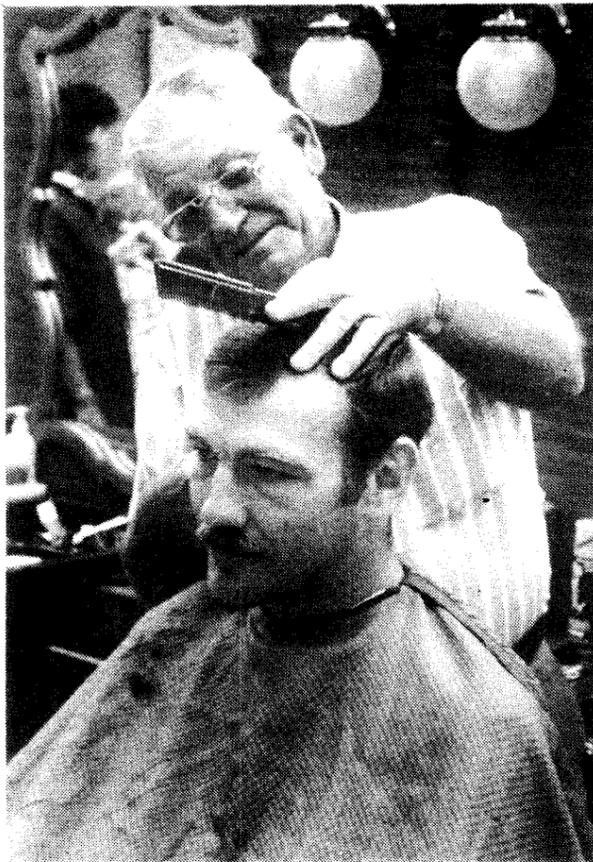
West, originally from Fayetteville, Tenn., resides 10 miles out of Fayetteville. He has been living there for about 45 years and operates a farm.

"I'm primarily interested in growing beef cattle. I've been in the beef cattle business roughly 30 years. That'll be my main enterprise. I believe I'll be able to make a living," he said, referring to his approximately 100 head of cattle. "And I also operate a trailer court (about 14 units). Been keeping me pretty busy."

He farms about 400 acres in Lincoln County outside of Fayetteville. "I own 187 (acres) and I got the other leased," West added.

West spent an 18-month enlistment in the Army from July 1946 until fall 1947, and served in Korea. "I'm not married. I got one child. Been divorced about 30 years roughly," he said. "Still single; that's the way to be I think."

What will he miss from Redstone? "Well, the good people. A lot of good people here. That's basically all I'll miss. Got a lot of good customers. A lot of good



AT WORK — West gives haircut to SFC John Ramsey last Friday.

military people here," he said. "But cutting hair I don't think I'm gonna miss."

Ann Mims, services manager for the Post Exchange, gave West a letter of appreciation and a plaque Monday on his final day of work here. "He's got a lot of people that come back here just to get haircuts from him," she said last week.

Coed softball

Here are the standings for the Coed Civilian Welfare Softball League as of May 20:

Eastern Division		W	L
Bebe's Kids		5	1
Rifters		3	1
Rippers		2	2
TOW Jammers		2	2
Virtual Reality		1	4
HWIL Simulators		1	5
Western Division		W	L
Lethal Weapons		3	0
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Readiness Group medical team participates in exercise

Members of the Medical Branch Assistance Team (BAT), Readiness Group Redstone, participated in a massive exercise April 28 to May 13 at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The "Celtic Cross '93" exercise depicted a mid-intensity land mass warfare in a developing theater. Celtic Cross '93 involved almost 6,000 soldiers from the Army National Guard and Reserve, Air Force and Air Force Reserve.

An Exportable Combat Casualty Care Course (C4) from the Joint Medical Readiness Training Center, Army Medical Department Center and School, was offered as part of the annual training event. "The C4 is a joint services venture designed to teach health care personnel to function on the integrated battlefield during mid-to-high level intensity conflict in the forward

areas of the casualty care system," said Maj. Ed Stevens, chief of the Medical BAT team.

"The actual C4 training encompasses three phases. Phase I is didactic training in a classroom-seminar session, conducted over a two-day period. Phase II is combat soldier skills that involves almost three days in an intense field environment. Phase III is professional medical training in advanced trauma life support, advanced cardiac life support, advanced burn life support, deployment medicine, pre-hospital trauma life support and combat anesthesia," Stevens explained.

The training was sponsored by the 213th Medical Brigade, Mississippi Army National Guard. The Readiness Group Medical Team — MSgt. Wayne Horton, MSgt. Harold Harden, SFC Harold Anderson, SFC Gilberto Castillo and Stevens —, assisted partic-

pating units and conducted annual evaluations of other Reserve Component units. The remaining member, SFC Marilyn Dixon, provided continuity and continued Medical BAT operations from the Readiness Group.

Many other Branch Assistance Teams were involved in this training event. During the summer months most members of the readiness group are in the field teaching, assisting, evaluating and strengthening the ties between the Reserve and Active components.

Labbee wins ladies golf championship

Editor's note: Mahar is publicity chairman for the Ladies Golf Association.

BY ANA MAHAR

On May 19 the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association had its luncheon at the Officers Club. Awards and prizes were handed out to the winners of the Spring Handicap Tournament which started April 27 with 22 participants.

After several days of match play, congratulations go out to Margaret Labbee, the new 1993 match play champion. She received a plaque along with the first place prize. Second place winner was Virginia Payne.

First Flight winners were Jackie Shores, first place; and Marie Maksimowski, second place. Second Flight winners were Ana Mahar, first place; and Elaine Owen, second place.

Low net winner for April 28 was Jan Gibbs. Low net winners for April 29 were Camille Schlendering, first place; and Margaret McBrearty, second place.

Congratulations go out to everyone who participated. The next luncheon will be July 14. Place and time to be announced at a later date, and will be posted at the Pro Shop. Hope everyone can make plans to attend.

Troop volleyball

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of May 19:

Eastern Conference	W	L
F Company 832nd	14	1
HHC 832nd	13	2
NCO Academy	9	6
C Company 832nd	9	6
E Company 832nd-2	2	13
MEDDAC	1	14

Western Conference	W	L
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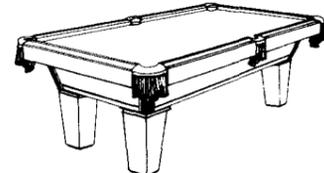
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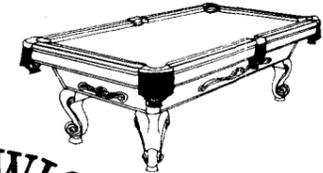
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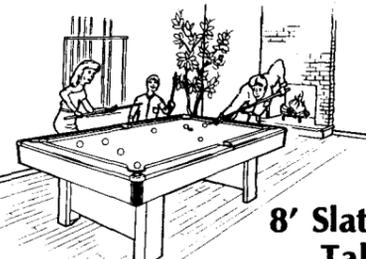


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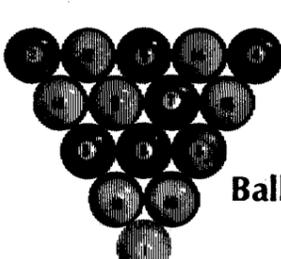


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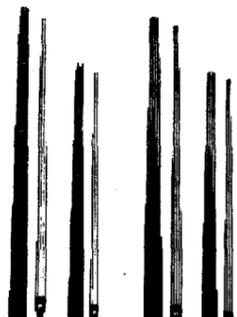
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Asian/Pacific festival highlights monthlong observance

An event to celebrate Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month will be held this afternoon at the Recreation Center.

The Asian/Pacific American Heritage Festival begins at 3 at the rec center, building 3711. Scheduled guest speaker is Dr. Yoshiuki Takahashi, associate research professor at University of Alabama in Huntsville.

"You are encouraged to be present for the festivities which will include entertainment, a fashion show, and a food tasting fair," stated a release from Bernard Collier, Asian Program Manager in the Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

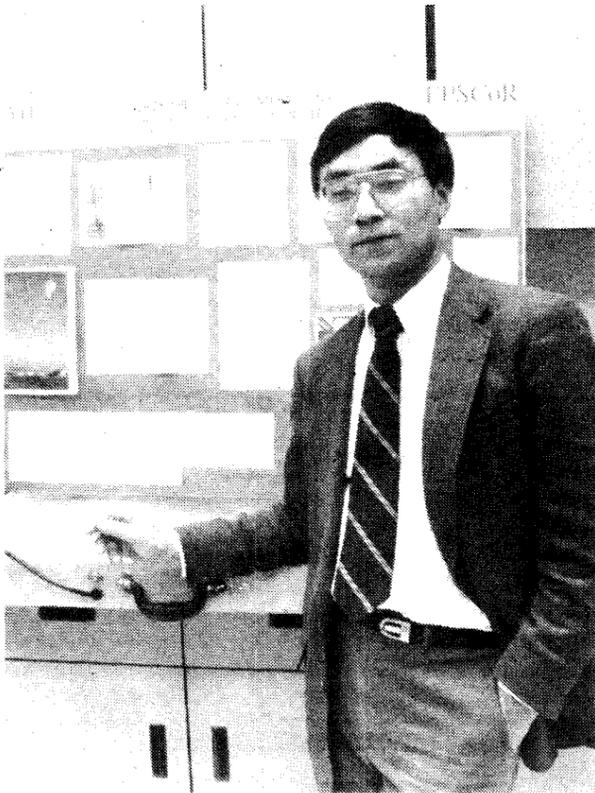
Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, signed the following open letter dated April 21:

The U.S. Army Missile Command will fully participate in the observance of National Asian Pacific American Heritage Month from 1 through 31 May 1993.

There are over 1.5 million Asian Pacific Americans representing more than 30 racially and culturally distinct groups from the Asian and Pacific regions. The first recorded Asian Pacific Americans were Filipinos who settled in 1763. The fall of Saigon in 1975 brought over 700,000 Indochinese to settle in America between 1975 and 1985.

From the very beginning to today, Asian Pacific Americans have brought with them thousands of years of wisdom and reverence for knowledge. Their work ethic, patience, and desire for order, as well as their trust and loyalty to friends, families and the community, have become an integral part of our society. The accomplishments of these Americans have resulted in an improved quality of life for everyone.

The theme for the month is "Harmony in Diversity." Throughout the month there will be ex-



GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Takahashi, associate research professor at UAH, is scheduled speaker for today's festival.

hibits on display in the lobby of building 5250. The highlight of the month will be the Asian Pacific Festival which will be held at the Recreation Center, building 3711, May 26, 1993. The Festival will begin at

3 p.m. with a guest speaker, entertainment, and a food tasting fair. I encourage all personnel to participate in this annual observance. Time spent attending activities associated with the events will not require the use of leave, but must be cleared with supervisors.

On the occasion of this special observance, I extend my sincere appreciation to the Asian Pacific Americans of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville community for their efforts in contributing to America's excellence.

Army medics assisting in free medical care

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army has joined with the Texas Department of Health and the Texas National Guard to provide medical care to residents of one of the poorest counties in the nation, Starr County, Texas.

The exercise includes Fort Sam Houston soldiers from Brooke Army Medical Center, the 41st Combat Support Hospital and the 321st Civil Affairs Brigade.

This effort is the first in the nation using Total Army forces to provide primary health care needs to low-income areas. Services include free immunizations, tuberculosis tests, blood tests for children, health education, and rabies shots for pets at reduced costs.

The exercise offers realistic training for the Army and valuable medical care to the residents of Starr County.

This exercise has been made possible by the recent authorization from Congress allowing the military to provide humanitarian relief inside the United States when it is part of training. (Arnews)

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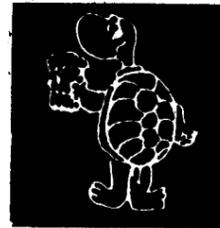
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Previously, Champus shared the cost of only that portion of a charge which the HMO didn't cover. But HMO coverage has become much more common as primary health insurance for Champus-eligible families; and these families have more frequently encountered situations in which an HMO has specific payment limits on the types of care that it covers. Also, some HMOs' user fees have increased significantly, and some HMOs require their members to pay several hundred dollars for each inpatient hospital admission.

Result: Some families had to pay substantial amounts for civilian care when an HMO limited its payment, and Champus policy may not have allowed the program to pay at all in these cases.

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Champus contractors will re-process or adjust claims involving HMO coverage that were submitted before March 3, 1993, and were processed under the old rules, when asked to do so by the submitter. (Champus News)

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Bat

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their remembrances of their time spent at Bat. And we had a chance to ask them questions about things that happened. And also, one of our guest speakers during the day was Mr. Robert Perkins from Northrop Corporation in California."

An estimated 90 to 100 people attended the event. The day concluded with a "Bat today" briefing by Nance who became the fifth and current project manager in July 1992. Most of the former project managers and ex-deputies reside locally — except for retired Col. David T. Jones, the fourth project manager, who lives in Annapolis, Md. Returnees included retired Lt. Col. Vaughn, the first project manager, who is vice president and director of business development at CAS Inc.; Don Lang, the first deputy project manager, who is now retired; retired

Col. Earl Finley, the second PM, who works for TecMasters Inc.; Col. Roy Millar, the third PM, who is assistant program executive officer for global protection against limited strikes; and retired Col. Jones who works for Glynn Scientific in Annapolis. The only invitee who was unable to attend was Dr. Bennie Pinckley, the second deputy project manager, who is now a project manager in Program Executive Office for Global Protection Against Limited Strikes. Pinckley was on travel at the time of the event.

"It was a really fun day; I'm sure the colonel (Nance) would second that," said Cindy Sanders, the project manager's secretary. "Ten years worth of history in the room at the same time."

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Firewood cutting

Now through the end of July, day permits to cut firewood on Redstone Arsenal may be purchased for \$1, instead of the usual \$10 fee. Permits may be purchased at Outdoor Recreation on the day the cutting will occur. Present a military ID or civilian badge to buy a permit. Outdoor Recreation opens daily at 9:30 a.m. Call 876-4868 for more information.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts are looking for day camp leaders for June 21-25. Day camp sessions are from 9-3 each day and a volunteer can work either all week or only part of the week. Preschoolers 3-5 years old can be registered for the tag-along program if parent is volunteering for the entire week. Girl Scouts can be registered at a discount if parent is volunteering. Call Sheryl Dawson 882-1701 for more information.

Outdoor Recreation

Swimming pools: All swimming pools will be open beginning May 29. Swimming pool passes are on sale at Youth Activities, building 3148; Recreation Center, building 3711; and Outdoor Recreation, building 5129. Signup for swimming lessons will be at Youth Activities, building 3148. Cost for the passes are as follows: one day tickets, \$2; family/season passes, \$30; individual/season for military, \$20; individual/season for civilian, \$25; swimming lessons, \$17 each. **Fishing at the quarries:** The Redstone Arsenal Quarries are now open for fishing. Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5132; for more information, call 876-4868/6854.

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers Orientation will be held 9-11:30 a.m. June 1 at the Post Chapel. All newly-arrived permanent party military should attend. Family members and DoD civilians who supervise military people are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Sue Paddock 876-2859.

Comptroller careerists

Army Civilian Career Evaluation System (ACCES) for Comptroller (CP-11) Career Program: The next ACCES rating session will be held in August for promotion to GS-12 and above. Original and three copies of initial submissions or changes involving Parts C & D of DA Form 5470-11 are to be submitted to AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304 by June 28. For more information, call 876-6187.

Blues festival

The fourth annual North Alabama Downhome Blues Festival will be held Saturday, May 29 at the Huntsville Dragway — five minutes north of Huntsville off Jordan Lane/Highway 53 north. Shuttle bus service, for \$1 each way (roundtrip cost \$2), is available. Shuttle departure times to festival are 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and times from festival are 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Pickup points include Mason Court community (rental office/gym area), Butler Terrace (gym area), Binford Garden/Patton Apartments (Martin Luther King Center), Council Court (Scruggs Street Community Center), Searcy Homes community (rental office), Lincoln Park community (rental office), Oak Park Apartments/Academy Drive area (rental office), Northwoods community (Friendship Center), and WEUP radio station (parking lot). Festival tickets are \$11 in advance, or \$15 at the gate. For more information, call 852-9449/9550.

MEDDAC raffle

On Friday at 2 p.m. in front of the pharmacy at Fox Army Community Hospital, the following prizes will be raffled in support of Army Emergency Relief: Package 1 — two free nights at LaQuinta Inn, two deluxe car-washes at Hot Springs, free lube, oil and filter at Firestone, one free medium pizza from Pizza Hut and two free appetizers at Steak and Ale; estimated value of this package is \$130. Package 2 — two free one-week memberships at Gold's Gym, one free photo session at Glamour Shots (sitting only), a bottle of his and hers Eternity cologne, one free night at Amberly Suites Hotel and one free dinner for two at TGI Fridays; estimated value of this package is \$200. Package 3 — one free night at Holiday Inn, two steak dinners at Ponderosa (one ribeye and one sirloin), and one music video "Jade" from James Records and Tapes; estimated value of this package is \$100. Package 4 — one Magnavox AM/FM clock radio, one night at Motel 6, one flashlight combination set and one free medium pizza from Pizza Hut; estimated value of this package is \$75. Raffle tickets are \$1; and you do not have to be present to win. For more information, call SFC Collick 955-6282, 876-7449 or Sgt. Cerda 876-4935.

Government surplus sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held June 7 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the sale begins at 8. Some of the items for sale include refrigerators, military clothing, filing cabinets, camera equipment, modular furniture components, typewriters, drafting tables and data processing equipment. These items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 1-3 and on sale day from 7-8; DRMO is closed Fridays. Report to building 7413 on Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain catalog during the inspection period.

Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 11 at the Officers Club. Dr. Richard McBride, president of the Society of Alabama Retirees (SOAR), is to speak on the roles and missions of SOAR and issues of concern to all retirees during the coming year. McBride, who lives in Montgomery, is executive secretary of the Alabama Retired Teachers Association. For more information, call retired Col. Gordon Dyson 539-9846.

Community activities

Soldatenstube: Enjoy outdoor barbecue at the Soldatenstube on Fridays from 4-8 p.m.; for more information, call 876-6595 or 955-6114. "German Night," with authentic German cuisine, is Thursdays from 5:30-9 p.m.; specialties include jaeger schnitzel, smoked bratwurst, sauerkraut, hot German slaw, cucumber and salad cream salad, black forest cake, and more; dinner is by reservation only due to the food being prepared to order; for reservations call 876-6595 or 955-6114. **Recreation Center:** Celebrate Memorial Day a day early, Sunday, May 30 with a picnic at the Recreation Center. The center says this event will be held from about 2:30-4 p.m. "We will serve you hot dogs, burgers, and all the fixings for free!" For more information, call 876-4531.

Thrift Shop volunteer

Thrift Shop seeking volunteer chairman: Seeking dynamic, responsible volunteer to serve as chairman of the Thrift Shop board of governors. Position to begin June 1. Must work well with people and have a positive attitude. "This is a wonderful opportunity to be able to enhance job skills." Child care provided. Those interested should call Nancy Goss, Thrift Shop manager, 881-6992.

Learning center

The North Army Learning Center, building 3349 on Little John Drive, will be closed May 29-31 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. For more information, call Donald B. Williams 876-9427.

Recreation Center

Tours: Join the Recreation Center on these tours: Six Flags Over Georgia, Saturday, June 26, adults \$38, children 3-9 \$34; Point Mallard, Sunday, July 18, adults \$15, children 5-11 \$12; Napoleon Exhibit, Saturday, July 24, adults \$30, youth 5-16 \$25 (if sufficient interest exists additional tours will be scheduled to this event); Opryland, Saturday, Aug. 14, adults \$32, children 4-11 \$25. Tours are open to the entire Redstone community. For more information, call 876-4531 after 1:30 p.m. weekdays or after 10 a.m. weekends. **Discount Tickets:** The Recreation Center is the place to buy discount tickets to Opryland, Six Flags Over Georgia, Point Mallard, Dollywood, Stars baseball and the U.S. Space & Rocket Center. New tickets for this year include Dollywood's Dixie Stampede, White Water in Atlanta, June Jam, and Universal Studios in Orlando. Coming in June, four-day Disney World tickets for civilians (military tickets are already available) and Sea World in Orlando. Tickets may be purchased by the entire Redstone community. Call after 1:30 p.m. weekdays or after 10 a.m. on weekends at 876-4531 for more information.

Lost item

Lost last Friday, one mauve-colored seat cushion wrapped in cellophane. Fell out of truck traveling on Martin and Toftoy Roads. Reward offered. Call 881-3216/6100.

Redstone family picnic

The Entertainment Committee for the 1993 Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic is seeking individual and group volunteers to perform in the Sept. 25 event at the civilian recreation area. Employees of Redstone Arsenal, OMMCS, MICOM, and the Space and Strategic Defense Command, and their families are encouraged to participate. The Integrated Materiel Management Center is this year's sponsor for the picnic. For more information, call Henry Haygood 876-8867. Responses are needed by Aug. 31.

RDEC blood drive

On June 4 the American Red Cross bloodmobile will be located in the east parking lot of building 5400 from 6:30 a.m. until noon. "All donors please register in the guard trailer. Appointments are necessary; call Mary Keegan at 876-3085 to make your appointment. Cancellations please call."

HHC MICOM commander

HHC MICOM will have a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday on the quadrangle in front of building 3437. Capt. William Nikonchuk will relinquish command to Capt. Richard Kruczek. A reception will follow in HHC MICOM CQ area, building 3496. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony would be held at Pagano Gym. All interested persons are invited. For more information, call SFC Michael Passee 842-2631. HHC MICOM will be closed Friday from 9 a.m. for the change of command ceremony and organization day; any emergencies may be directed to the first sergeant's office between 9 a.m. and noon, at 842-7091, or after 12 call the charge of quarters 876-5710.

Housing referral office

"In order to update our records, (we) request that all active duty servicemembers residing off post provide their current address to the Housing Referral Office, now known as Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services (CHRRS)." Either stop by the CHRRS office, building 111, room 139, or call Dean Curry 876-7171/7172.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Military personnel office

On Friday, May 28, the soldiers assigned to the Military Personnel Office will participate in a change of command ceremony and the follow-on organization day for HHC MICOM. Accordingly, the MILPO will be operating at reduced strength. It is recommended that soldiers needing to conduct business at the MILPO do so on May 27 or wait until June 1 (Tuesday following the Memorial Day weekend).

Hazardous Materials courses

"Earn an associates degree in hazardous materials technology." Physitron Inc., selected as the Huntsville/Madison County 1993 Small Business of the Year, will present, under the sponsorship of Central Alabama Community College, the 10 core Hazardous Materials Technology courses required in this accredited program. Two courses per quarter will be offered at the Physitron Facility beginning with the OSHA Regulation and Hazardous Materials First Responder Courses being offered in the summer quarter. For more information, call Jerry Rankin 534-4844. Limited enrollment; register at Physitron, 3304 Westmill Drive in Huntsville, from now through June 4; classes begin June 8.

FEW luncheon

Federally Employed Women will have its chapter luncheon meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Victoria's Restaurant, located at South Main Street (across from the Radisson Hotel on South Memorial Parkway). For more information, call Olivia Martin 842-7717 or Mae Hargrove 876-4678.

Basketball camp

NBA player Buck Johnson of the Washington Bullets, who formerly played for the University of Alabama, will present a basketball day camp June 14-18 at Butler High School. Co-presented by Jack Doss, head basketball coach at Butler, the camp is for boys and girls from first grade through 12th grade. Camp T-shirts and awards will be given for Hot Shot, free throws, layups and one-on-one contest. The schedule is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch from noon to 1 (bring your own lunch). Each participant should bring a basketball. Registration cost is \$65. Send check to Jack Doss, 313 Forrest Park Court, Huntsville 35806. Walk-in registration is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. June 13 at Butler High. For more information, call Doss at Butler High 532-4958 or 837-7351 (home).



Troop softball

An A&R meeting regarding the 1993 unit-level softball league will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the sports director's office at Pagano Gym, building 3474. For more information, call Joe Reed 876-7969.

Carpool Hotline

Personnel hotline set for soldiers, civilians

WASHINGTON — Soon, you can call the source answers to your personnel questions.

A telephone hotline to the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command will be hooked up June 1 to answer personnel questions from soldiers and Department of the Army civilians.

PERSCOM Commander Maj. Gen. Gerald H. Putman, along with the directors of the enlisted, officer and civilian personnel management directorates and the adjutant general, will personally take the incoming calls.

"During these dynamic times, it is essential for soldiers and DA civilians to fully understand the various personnel programs and how they are affected by them," said PERSCOM spokesman Lt. Col. Keith P. Schneider.

The program will be tested during a four-month trial

phase, Schneider said. Depending on the response from callers, the program may be extended.

Personnel stationed in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and U.S. territories may call 1 (800) USA-TAPC (876-8272) during scheduled call-in sessions. Overseas personnel may call DSN 221-0202 or commercial number is (703) 325-0202.

To handle overseas callers, times for these bi-weekly sessions will be 10 a.m. to noon EDT the first Tuesday of each month, and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. EDT the third Tuesday of each month. At other times, a recording will notify the caller about future sessions.

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FOR SALE: 1986 Mastercraft ski boat with trailer. New cover, 351 Ford in-board engine, 225 hours, new tires on trailer, asking \$10,500. 880-3201.

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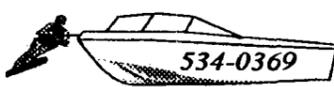
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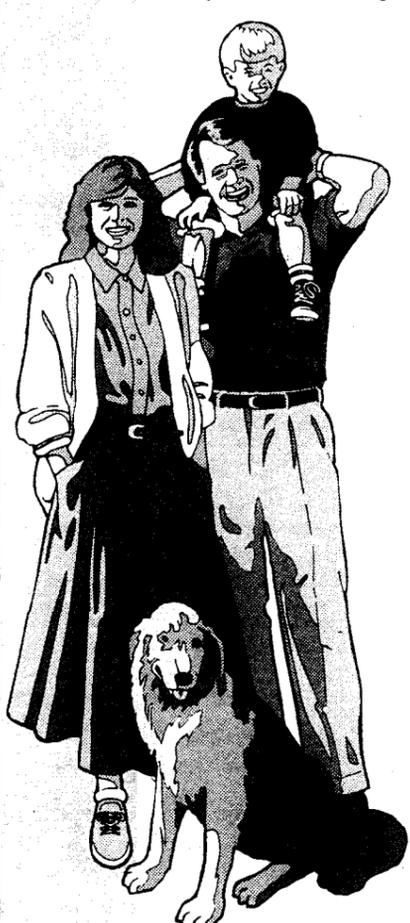
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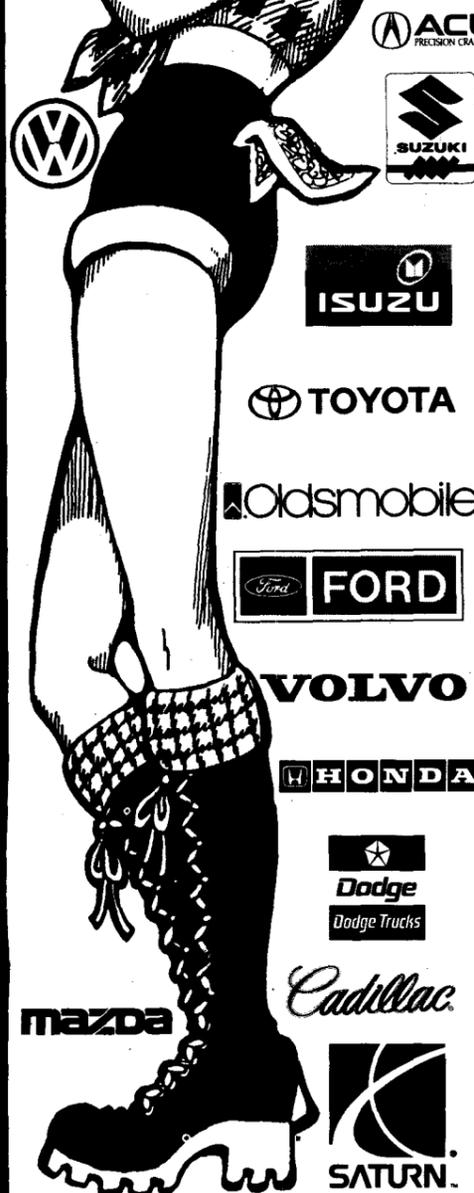
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