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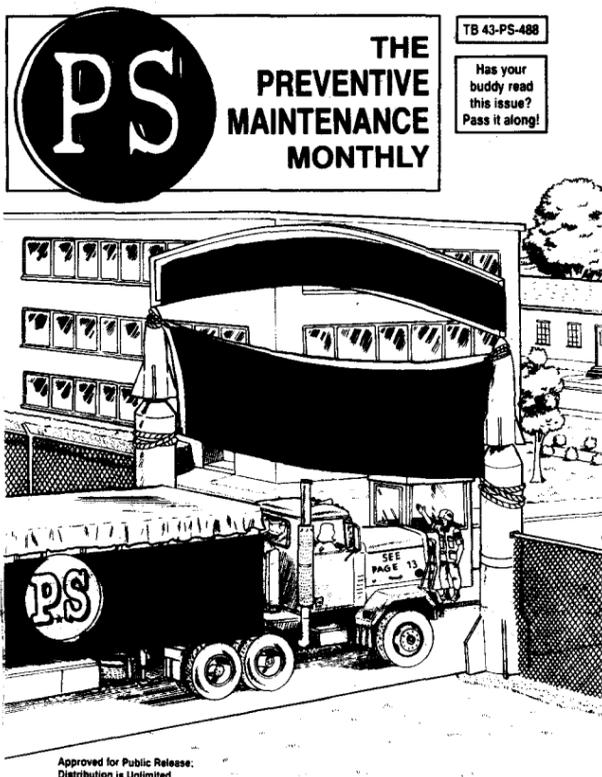
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Redstone is new home for Army's PS magazine



PS ARRIVES AT RSA — The front cover of the July 1993 issue of *PS* says it all: The writing and production staff has moved to Redstone Arsenal.

BY SANDA MARTEL

Two of the most famous women in the Army just moved to Redstone Arsenal. Known to millions of soldiers worldwide simply as Connie and Bonnie, the two are comic-book characters who grace the pages of *PS* — *The Preventive Maintenance Monthly* whose circulation is 190,000 copies.

The *PS* staff, part of the Customer Support Center, is the first complete group of the Logistics Support Activity (LOGSA) organization to set up business at Redstone. The headquarters element of that organization began its move here in April, and the entire organization is expected to be in place here later this year.

PS, a pocket-sized, 5x7 inch monthly publication, premiered in 1951 with Corporal Connie Rodd, a blonde bombshell, and Sgt. Half-Mast McCanick, a wise and grizzled character.

Its purpose, both then and now, is to provide maintenance and supply information to soldiers in combat and combat support units in an informal, easy to understand format. *PS* presents highly complex information about sophisticated Army equipment in a different style. Its comic-book format, informal writing, color and graphics quickly grabs the reader's attention.

Half-Mast has changed very little over the years, but Connie, like the Army, has gracefully changed with the times. She's now a civilian communicator and was given a black female counterpart, Bonnie, in the 1970s.

"*PS* is an informal supplement to existing technical

publications; a post script. It means, here's what we forgot to tell you in the technical manual; here's what you need to know," said *PS* acting editor-in-chief Jim Boblenz. *PS* takes up where Army maintenance publications leave off, providing information to help soldiers better maintain and operate their equipment. It spells out safety precautions, makes corrections and changes and explains new procedures, Boblenz said. *PS* can save units hours of downtime and thousands of dollars in repairs.

Each issue breaks down into five sections: ground mobility, firepower, air mobility, communications and electronic gear and troop support.

Although *PS* works four months ahead of the calendar, that's still faster than the technical manual route, which can take up to two years to get information to the field. *PS* stresses pictures over words, striving to communicate as clearly and concisely as possible so that readers can quickly grasp the message.

Tanks and trucks talk, smile and sweat; aircraft wax poetic to give maintenance instructions; batteries frown and groan in the heat — all part of *PS*'s visual format geared toward the TV generation.

In the beginning

PS was first published in 1951 by the Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to transmit

critical and timely preventive maintenance and supply information to combat units in Korea.

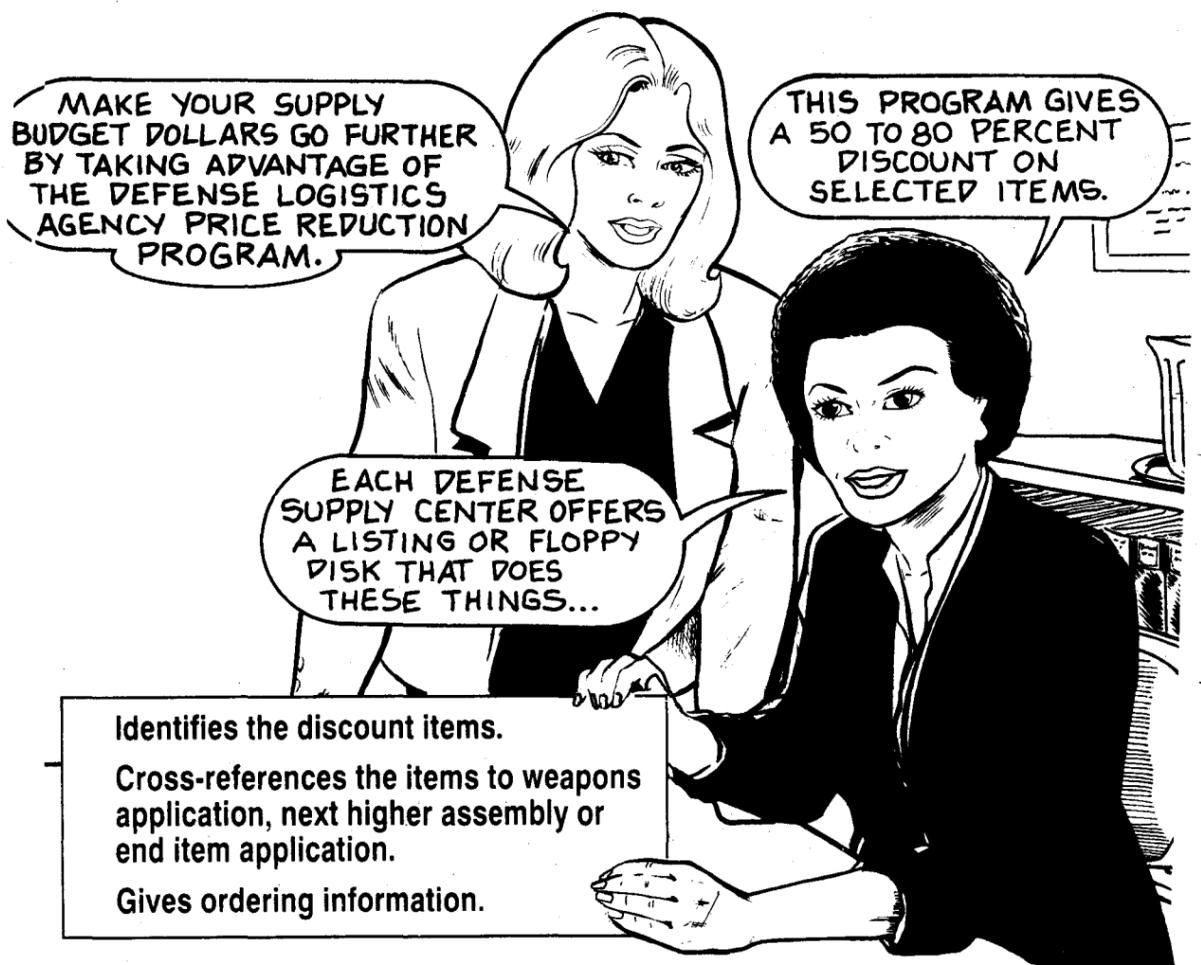
Half-Mast and Connie actually debuted, however, in a World War II magazine called *Army Motors*, which grew from handouts that had been provided by a Capt. Bruno Brooks at Quartermaster Motor Transport School before the war.

Soldiers overseas during the war having trouble with equipment remembered the helpful sheets and wrote to Brooks requesting them, and *Army Motors* was born. It featured cartoon drawings by a Cpl. Will Eisner, who in civilian life before the war drew a cartoon strip called *Spirit*.

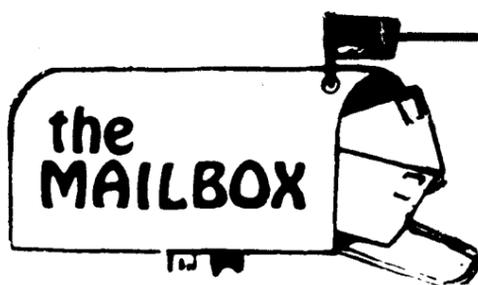
In 1954 the Corps of Engineers equipment was added to *PS*, Quartermaster and Chemical Corps joined in 1956, Transportation and Signal Corps in 1958 and Army Medical Service in 1962. In 1962, the Army was reorganized and equipment pronency passed from the Corps to the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, forerunner of the Army Materiel Command.

Because of the diversity of equipment the publication covers, there's nearly always something of interest for every reader each issue. *PS* moved from Aberdeen to Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N.J. in January 1955, to Fort Knox, Ky. in October 1962, to Lexington-Blue

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CONNIE AND BONNIE — *PS* characters who provide important maintenance, supply and logistics advice to readers.



Bonds help

Editor:

In response to Mr. Crowell's letter to the *Rocket* June 16 advising people to show their patriotism by not buying U.S. savings bonds, I would like to share a few facts about savings bonds that he apparently is not aware of.

The people who purchase U.S. savings bonds now do not do it primarily for patriotism; they do it because savings bonds are one of the best investments on the market today. In the early '80s, the Savings Bond Program was at an all-time low and was drastically changed. The method of paying interest on savings bonds was changed to a *guaranteed minimum* rate that would be paid if held for five years or longer with *no maximum* rate of return. The actual rate of return is now based on semiannual market-based interest rates which change each May and November based on the market average during the preceding six months. The current guaranteed minimum rate is 4 percent and the current market based rate that is being paid for the period May 1, 1993 to Oct. 31, 1993 is 4.78 percent.

The average interest rate that savings bonds have paid since the drastic change in the early '80s has been 7.66 percent for the period from November 1982 to May 1993. The current interest rate paid on Certificates of Deposits (CD) is from approximately 2.5 percent to 5 percent based on the length of the CD (six months to five years). The CD rates are locked in and cannot increase if market rates increase as savings bonds rates do.

Most of the other methods of saving through other financial institutions (savings accounts, money market deposit accounts, etc.) are slightly less than the CD rates of return. None of the methods of saving pay as high a rate of interest and/or have the overall advantages that savings bonds do. Some of these advantages are that interest is deferred from federal taxes until the bonds are cashed and the interest is totally exempt from state and local taxes.

I agree with Mr. Crowell that we should tell the U.S. Government to "live within your means" but I disagree with his method of doing this. We should send this message to the government through the ballot box and not by stopping the purchase of U.S. savings bonds. In this method we can do away with the problem and not contribute to it as Mr. Crowell's recommendation does.

Aaron Walker
MICOM U.S. savings bond coordinator

Helpful police

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Civilian Police Officer Stewart, of the Security and Law Enforcement Office, for his assistance during the morning of June 14. His diligence, expertise, persistence, and capability is to be commended. His efforts toward and with the task accomplished the mission in a timely manner. Too few times, I think, this installation's Civilian Police Force, and others, who keep us secure and safe by preventing, controlling, or eliminating hazardous circumstances are not recognized for the various duties they perform or the diverse and sundry difficult situations, unforeseen, that present themselves from time to time. Civilian Police Officer Stewart's presence, response, and performance will be remembered and was sincerely appreciated.

William E. Johnson
Acquisition Center

Satisfied customer

Editor:

My husband, TSgt. (USAF, Retired) Jack H. Ratliff, our 4-year-old son Schyler H.R. Ratliff, and I enjoy visits to beautiful Redstone. Thank you for the excellent publication, the *Redstone Rocket*! We moved to Alabama from Charleston, S.C. We hope your *Rocket* will be in orbit forever!

Cynthia L. Ratliff
Cordova, Ala.

Soldier Show coming to Huntsville

In the tradition of entertainment for soldiers by soldiers started by Irving Berlin during World War I, the United States Army Soldier Show will make a stop in Huntsville for two performances during the annual Armed Forces Celebration.

One of the nation's last true repertory companies, the active duty soldiers of the Soldier Show work for months putting a musical extravaganza together, then they take the show on the road, traveling over 15,000 miles in six months and setting up over 30,000 pounds of equipment at each stop.

Soldiers are selected for the show based on an annual Armywide talent search. When they're not singing and dancing they may be driving trucks, cooking for other soldiers or working in a hospital. In other words, they're soldiers first.

This is the 10th anniversary of the show in its present state, and it will include all kinds of music, from old standards to country to rock to rap.

The shows in Huntsville will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center Thursday, July 1 at 3 p.m. and 7

Club system

Editor:

I'd like to congratulate Mr. Lee Hicks, MWR general business manager, on his selection for the James A. Carroll Jr. Award for Excellence in Army Club Management. The Redstone Club System is certainly a class operation and Mr. Hicks and his staff deserve the credit for making it so.

I am, however, a bit disgruntled over what the Officers Club charges for use of a conference room for a day. For groups less than 35 people, the charge is \$50 for a scant two hours and an unbelievable \$200 for an all-day meeting! Also, that price just allows you to walk in the door, let alone coffee, pastries or even a cold glass of water. For official military business, I think this is way out of line.

MICOM certainly has its fair share of well-appointed conference facilities. There are times, however, when other facilities might be more suited to the business at hand. The Officers Club offers such a facility but only for the well-heeled.

Mr. Hicks, in articulating his goals, stated, "And of course the big one is: Just continue to do good things for the good people here at Redstone Arsenal." He failed to mention the price tag.

Capt. David J. Rice
MLRS Project Office

Sign your letter

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p.m. Admission is free, but you must have a ticket. You can get them at the Chamber of Commerce, *The Huntsville Times*, WBHP radio, WZYP radio and at the Redstone Recreation Center on Patton Road.

Other events in this annual observance of the friendship between the military and civilian communities in the Huntsville-Madison County area include the Charlie Lyle Orchestra in a Gazebo Concert in Big Spring Park Monday, June 28 at 7 p.m.; a retirement parade at the Redstone Parade Field on Patton Road Tuesday, June 29 at 4 p.m. with World War II veterans as special guests; and the annual celebration luncheon Thursday, July 1 at noon. All events are free, except for the luncheon. World War II veterans who wish to attend the parade should call the MICOM Protocol Office at 876-7135. Tickets for the luncheon are \$20. The theme for this year's celebration is "Commemorating World War II." For more information about the celebration, call the Chamber of Commerce at 535-2031.

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TOW project team goes to Somalia

A technical team headed by Lt. Col. William Nichols of TOW Project Office arrived in Somalia Saturday to provide assistance and technical advice to U.S. Army units operating TOW-equipped Cobra helicopters in support of the UN forces in the country.

Also a member of the team from Redstone is John Bier, a civilian engineer from the TOW Project Office.

There are four other members: two civilian helicopter technicians from Corpus Christi Army

Depot, Texas, and two engineers from Hughes Aircraft Company, TOW prime contractor.

The Army sent about 380 new TOW missiles with the team to replace missiles fired to date and provide U.S. forces there with newer model missiles.

There were reports from Somalia last week that some TOW missiles had malfunctioned. The team will assess those reports and initiate corrective action if required.

Length of their stay has not been determined.

Logistics data system undergoes name change

The Defense Logistics Services Center is informing all its customers worldwide that the name of the Defense Logistics Information System has been changed to the Federal Logistics Information System.

This more accurately defines the nature and use of the logistics data housed at DLSC. The data is for use by Defense Department and civil federal agencies.

The Department of Defense Regulation 4140.1-R (DoD. Materiel Management Regulation), which

changed the name of the system, was signed Jan. 25. Effective May 20, the new name is to be used in all correspondence and published materials. Regulations and directives will also be updated.

The Federal Logistics Information System is the data base that identifies and manages supply items at locations around the world. DLSC processes over 60 million catalog and supply data transactions annually through this information system.

Redstone cracking the whip on speeding motorists

BY SANDA MARTEL

Speeders on Redstone Arsenal beware! You may not be caught today, or next week or even next month. But your chance of being ticketed if you continue to break the posted speed limits has increased dramatically.

To wit: 576 tickets were issued by military police to Redstone Arsenal speeders between May 18 and June 18. That compares to 320 tickets issued for speeding in a previous 30-day period, April 18 to May 18.

"Speed is a major problem on this installation," said Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, the provost marshal. "We're doing our best to try and get it under control and ensure that everyone adheres to the law."

"What I fear is a major fatality on Redstone Arsenal as a result of speed," Holloway said.

Because of Redstone officials' increased concern about drivers breaking speed limit laws, enforcement has been beefed up.

A Traffic Enforcement section consisting of four military police dedicated solely to traffic enforcement investigation has been recently established, according to MSgt. Michael Fleming, Provost Marshal Office.

The four MPs will be working the streets and roads of Redstone primarily during the peak traffic hours, 5:30-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:30-6 p.m., said Sgt. Robert York, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Investigation Section.

"We'll be out there during these hours Monday through Friday unless we're investigating a traffic report or accident," York said.

With the increase in ticketing have come increased inquiries from Redstone drivers on "why the MPs do things the way they do," York said.

One recurring question is why it takes an MP so long to get out of his car and approach the pulled-over vehicle.

"We call the station and report our location, why we stopped the vehicle, vehicle description and the license plate number."

"For Alabama license plates it takes about 10 to 15 seconds. Sometimes with out-of-state registration it can take up to five minutes."

"Our response from the station tells us who the owner is, whether the vehicle is stolen or not and if the license plates are expired," York said.

"This is done for our safety and theirs," he added.

When approaching a car, the MP identifies himself, tells the driver why he has been pulled over, asks to see a drivers license and informs the driver that he is going to be issuing a citation.

York said MPs issue a warning ticket if the person is driving less than seven or eight mph over the posted speed limit.

"No MP will give a citation for five mph over the speed limit," York said.

MPs get responses all the way from acceptance and realization of the offense to those who deny they were speeding, York said. Usually one or two citation recipients each day will actually "get ugly," he said.

"When people are nice I sometimes hate giving them a ticket. But I have to; it's my job. We sometimes give only a warning if that person has a medical emergency, we have ways to verify that; it's easy to verify," York said.

"I can't blame people for trying to talk me out of a ticket; I'd probably do the same thing. But we have to do our job."

After a citation has been issued and the motorist is on his way, the MPs make detailed notes on the incident. They record details such as weather conditions,



MP PATROL — Sgt. Robert York completes the paperwork on a citation he just issued to a person speeding on Redstone Arsenal.

other moving vehicles nearby when the speeder was picked up on radar, and other details that will refresh the MP's memory should the case be taken to court by the offender.

"Paperwork is a big part of our business. That's why motorists see us sitting alongside the road after tickets have been issued and the motorist has left," York said.

The 576 citations for speeding during a one-month period were part of the 668 total citations issued. Other violations included driving with suspended license or no license, driving under influence, expired tag, expired license, defective equipment, failure to obey light signals and posted signs, improper lights, parking in handicapped area, failure to signal, failure to yield, going wrong way, failure to wear helmet (motorcyclists) and expired Arsenal registration.

A first time speeding offense in Alabama costs \$50 and points do accumulate against one's drivers license, York said.

Army selects Taylor of MLRS for Project Manager of the Year

BY SANDA MARTEL

A Tactical Missiles Program Executive Office project manager has been selected by the secretary of the Army as the Project Manager of the Year.

Col. William S. Taylor, Multiple Launch Rocket System project manager, received the 1992 Secretary of the Army Project Manager of the Year Award for Excellence at the annual Army Acquisition Conference June 15 at Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

"In my humble opinion this is not my award, but was earned by others as well," Taylor said of the prestigious award.

Acknowledging the team effort required to receive such an award, two plaques were given this year: one to the project manager and one for the project office. The office award will be placed in the Monte Hatchett conference room in building 5250, named after the late Col. (retired) Monte Hatchett, also an MLRS project manager and recipient of the same award.

George Williams, PEO for Tactical Missiles, met with the MLRS Project Office employees Monday to officially present Taylor with his award.

Williams also presented Taylor the employee plaque, which Dennis Vaughn, his deputy, accepted on behalf of project office employees.



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Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky. in July 1973, and now to Redstone Arsenal.

Current organization

PS was part of the Army Materiel Command Materiel Readiness Support Activity at Lexington prior to becoming a part of LOGSA's Customer Support Center at Redstone.

In addition to writing and producing PS magazine, the current 12-member staff also maintains a Reader Service program that answers between 2,500-3,500 individual inquiries each year, always letters from someone seeking help with a maintenance or supply procedure or logistics and supply information, Boblenz said.

The small size of the book wasn't an accident, but a design, Boblenz said. A BDU pocket or toolbox easily accommodates the publication.

"When we visit units we like to see dirty and dog-eared copies of our publication. If we see greasy fingerprints on PS we know it's serving its purpose. If we see clean copies we know it's not being used," Boblenz said.

Finding the stories

Eighty percent of PS stories are generated by 12 writers who visit field soldiers on Army posts to conduct field investigations. Twenty percent are the result of readers' requests or at the request of major subordinate commands.

"We look for smart soldiers who have found a way to solve a problem and fix things," Boblenz said, but that soldier has to be willing to share his story.

Writers must not only know how to write, but know Army equipment as well, Boblenz said.

He believes the move to Redstone is a good one, because the staff is now closer to its news sources: Forts Campbell, McClellan, Bragg and Stewart. And that will save travel costs.

All except one of the writing staff moved to Huntsville, but none of the clerical staff opted to move, Boblenz said. One of his senior writers, Mike Franck is a reporter with a duty station at the Tank and Automotive Command, Warren, Mich.

"It was difficult; each (of our staff) had to pick up an entire life and move both home and work area to a new location while never missing a beat," Boblenz said of the publication's relocation to Redstone while still meeting all publication deadlines.

Evolution of articles

PS writers research, write and take photos and then verify the technical accuracy of the material with the responsible commodity command.



BROUGHT MAGAZINE HERE — The first wave of staff to arrive several weeks ago to establish the new PS operation at building 3325 are, from left, Mike Stringfellow, communications/electronics writer; Kerlene Coote, production staffer in charge of desktop publishing and layout; Bruce Cotton, combat vehicle writer; Ray Hanson, wheeled-vehicle writer; Dan Andree, aviation writer; and Jim Boblenz, acting editor-in-chief.

When the writer/editor receives the material back, copy is corrected and submitted to an art contractor who develops layout, sets type, designs and draws the art to accompany the story. Proof sheets are returned to the PS staff where they are reviewed. All pages with technical art are submitted to the commodity command to assure accuracy. The art contractor again makes any necessary corrections, inks the art and performs the color separation.

Next, proof sheets go to an Army Printing and Publication Agency where print orders are issued and mailing labels produced. Finally a contracted GPO printer prints the issue, mails to Army addressees and ships copies to the Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Characters tell story

Numerous "regulars" have been introduced during the past 42 years. Some, like Connie and MSgt. Half-Mast have endured, to be joined by other regulars Bonnie and aviation technical expert Windy Windsock.

Others like Joe Dope, whose "Dope Sheet" walked readers through performing a task, SFC Macon Sparks, an electronics/communications whiz and Sgt. Dozer, a construction expert, have been discontinued.

A new section, Logistics Management, was introduced into the publication earlier this year, and a new character, SFC Pablo Hablo, will make his first appearance in the November issue.

"We have found we can't handle more than about five characters," Boblenz said.

Future of PS

"We're no different from any other defense operation. We all face a big vat of shrinking dollars, offset by an explosion of a need for more logistics information. We find ourselves in the middle trying to play both ends. Our audience, soldiers, are out there trying to do their job of maintaining equipment and keeping readiness up. The Army will have fewer dollars to help them do that," Boblenz said.

"There may be less equipment but a higher level of intensity to keep complex equipment repaired. And that's where we'll fill a critical role," he said.

That's one reason Pablo is being introduced. He'll be a 92A automation logistics technician, and he'll be telling soldiers how to manage the automated logistics system to keep supply computers up and running.

"We want him to be the instructor that tells soldiers how to get the latest information; to get them used to filling out information on a screen instead of on a desktop.

"Computers are the way we get parts to fix equipment. And if a soldier can't operate computerized equipment he can't get the part to fix it," Boblenz said.

So after 42 years, PS continues to explain, instruct, teach, inform, educate, train, provide answers, give tips and share information.

Today's PS readers are the great-grandsons and great-granddaughters of the soldiers who originally read the publication. The world has changed, the Army has changed and Connie has changed. But PS has endured.



RECENT ARRIVALS — These PS staffers stayed behind at Lexington to close down operations there. They arrived for work at Redstone last week. From left to right: Wilma Fields, senior writer for logistics management; Ken Crunk, acting managing editor; Glen Adams, chemical, missile and small arms writer; Jerry Hill, production manager; and Richard Morris, assistant production editor.

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Detachment prepares soldiers to maintain Patriot

Editor's note: Spec. Krider, of the Fort Bliss Public Affairs Office, writes for the post newspaper there, the Monitor.

BY DAWN KRIDER

FORT BLISS, Texas — Fort Bliss is home to many training units and schools, from the Sergeants Major Academy on Biggs Field to Advanced Individual Training for Air Defense Artillery here and Logan Heights. But there is also less high profile training going on here.

For 39 weeks and four days, students with the Patriot Training Detachment learn to repair the entire Patriot System, which includes computers (both the hardware and the software that run the system), electronics, launchers, radar and communications. The detachment's home base is the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, but training is done at Fort Bliss because this is where the Patriot systems are located, said Maj. Ronald K. Philips, commander of Patriot Training Detachment.

Active duty soldiers, Department of Defense civilians and foreign military personnel from countries such as Germany, Israel, Belgium and Japan, are trained in intermediate level maintenance for the Patriot system, Philips said.

Trainee qualifications

In the Army, this training is for the military occupational specialty 27X, direct support and general support maintenance personnel. To qualify for this training, soldiers must have a GT score of 110, an EL score of 110 and be an E-4 promotable or higher. Most soldiers that come to the detachment are E-5s and are leaving Hawk or Lance maintenance, Philips added.

All students must also attend a nine-week basic electronics course at Redstone Arsenal, prior to coming to the detachment. Along with the other prerequisites, this course is a good indicator of how a student will do, Philips explained.

There has only been one failure in the history of the course. This is attributed to the standards that prospective students must meet and the difficulty of the subject matter.

Currently, there are six classes in session, each with no more than six students. Due to limited equipment to train with, the detachment divides its classes into a day shift and a night shift. Students in the day shift attend class from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the night shift students go from 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Master instructors

It takes more than long hours and a small student-to-instructor ratio to account for the detachment's academic success. Of the 19 current instructors, seven are master instructors, said SFC Uvaldo Ordonez, operations NCO.

A master instructor is the highest level an Army instructor can attain. Some of the requirements an instructor must have to reach this level are: teach at least 1,000 hours; have at least 24 months teaching experience; have 100 percent expertise in a specialty area; and write five new training products or revise 15 previous ones.

"It usually takes someone between two and five years to meet the basic requirements. Because our detachment is self-sustained, we have to do everything. We write lesson plans and new training products. Also, the course is long, so we build up instruction hours very quickly," Ordonez explained.

"We also get a lot of help from Dr. Joseph R. Tremul at OMMCS. He coordinates with us to ensure



WORKING ON LAUNCHER — SSgt. Teddy Bridgman, left, and SSgt. Fernando Gomez attach data cables to the Patriot launcher. They are instructors with the Patriot Training Detachment at Fort Bliss.

we get all the staff and faculty courses we need," he said.

Quality of life program

Like other areas of Fort Bliss, the detachment recently began a quality of life program.

"We had no area for instructors to take a break or for unit gatherings. Through the U-Do-It program, we spent \$10,260 on a multifunction break area," Ordonez said. "Two years ago we had a contractor build two rooms, which was basically six walls, nothing fancy. That cost \$40,000. There was a big benefit to using the U-Do-It Center and having the soldiers do the work."

Quality of life improvements are increasing, but quality instruction is still the detachment's focus.

"The course is broken down and taught by major subsystems of the Patriot," Ordonez said. Initial instruction in each subsystem is done in the classroom, and that instruction is followed by hands-on training. For the hands-on instruction, classes have only two students per instructor.

The last two weeks of the course are spent on reinforcement training. Students have to troubleshoot problems entered into the Patriot system by their instructors. "This is when instructors evaluate any weaknesses a student has and give the necessary reinforcement training before the end-of-course test," Ordonez added.

After nine weeks of basic electronics, 39 weeks and four days of instruction on Patriot system repair and an end-of-course test, military students receive a diploma and civilians receive a certificate. But if these new graduates are looking forward to a long break from training, they're going to be disappointed. "Hardware for the Patriot computer systems changes every two years, and software changes throughout that time," Philips said. "They not only need to be able to repair the equipment, but understand it as a whole.

The system is changing almost constantly, and maintenance personnel have to keep pace with it."

With their training completed, graduates from the Patriot Training Detachment go their separate ways. Civilian graduates most commonly take their new knowledge to a support position. Foreign military graduates return home to their units. Army soldiers assume their 27X duties, in a maintenance unit. Here they repair Patriot systems and continue to train on this ever-changing technology.

ROTC graduate honored as No. 1 in his class

WASHINGTON — A second lieutenant on his way to becoming an Army aviator flew into Washington recently to join his family and friends to receive the Hughes Trophy as the nation's most outstanding Army ROTC graduate for 1992.

2nd Lt. Christopher Albus, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, told an audience of well-wishers at the Pentagon, "I'll never forget this, the greatest moment of my life."

In citing the new officer's academic achievements and record of military leadership, Acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs William D. Clark described Albus as "a remarkable young man."

The award program itself, which is sponsored by the Hughes Aircraft Company, "reinforces the bond between our nation and its universities," Clark said. He added that Albus' academic excellence and community activities reflect the high standards promoted by the award program, which now is entering its 30th year.

A former enlisted soldier and a recent graduate of the aviation officers basic course at Fort Rucker, Ala., Albus expects to continue his Army career with an assignment overseas. (Arnews)

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Hispanic employment focus of program committee

Editor's note: The Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office provided the following information.

The Hispanic Employment Program committee at Redstone Arsenal has been established to advise and assist the Hispanic Employment Program manager and other EEO officials in providing a viable program focused to the needs of Hispanics in this community.

Granted last Dec. 30, the charter is directed toward the recruitment and advancement of Hispanics in federal service. Service to the Hispanic community is the first goal, but anyone requesting assistance of the program manager and committee will receive a helping hand. Objectives of the program include the following:

- Assuring that the Equal Employment Opportunity Program is sufficient to overcome prejudice against Hispanics wherever it exists.

- Promoting equality of opportunity without regard to national origin in every aspect of personnel management.

- Encouraging qualified Hispanics to compete for jobs and participate in training programs that lead to advancement.

- Promoting equality of opportunity via publicity, training, and special events designed to enhance the role of Hispanics in the area of employment.

The Hispanic Council consists of the following committee members: William Moreno, chairperson, phone 876-8141; Marina Gonzales, recorder, 876-5906; Noelle Abeyta, member, 876-4307; and Florinda Lopez, member, 876-6638.

Members of the council and committee join with members from Marshall Space Flight Center, Space and Strategic Defense Command, and the Huntsville Corps of Engineers in assisting Hispanics with com-

munication problems as well as completing applications and promotion packages.

Throughout all sectors of government, Hispanics represent 4.8 percent of government jobs. However, in the Huntsville area, the representation reflects that of the local demography which is .7 percent. Hispanics represent the second fastest growing cultural minority group in the country, following Asian-Americans. Their music and culinary appeal bring enrichment to America. They have provided the Department of Defense and the country with generals, admirals, astronauts and prize-winning scientists. The committee is seeking to provide valuable assistance to the community. For more information call Becky Miller, Hispanic Employment Program manager for the Missile Command, 876-8946; or call one of the aforementioned council members.

Proposed gun club subject of meeting

Editor's note: Outdoor Recreation provided the following article which was written by 1st Lt. Richard Lonardo of 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

On Thursday evening, June 10 at the Rec Center a small group of sportsmen met for the first time to discuss the possibility of establishing a Rod and Gun Club designed to serve sportsmen of the Redstone Arsenal community.

Outdoor Recreation sponsored the event and provided the handful of sportsmen with the results of a survey that asked outdoor enthusiasts about the activities which such a club would focus on. Both the survey and the attendees' comments proved that everyone had a strong opinion of what a rod and gun club should be.

Some people felt that resale of weapons and equipment should be a priority. Others felt hunter education should be a main focus while yet others wanted a club that offered food and refreshments. Moreover, the decision of whether it should be a Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity or a private club was also discussed.

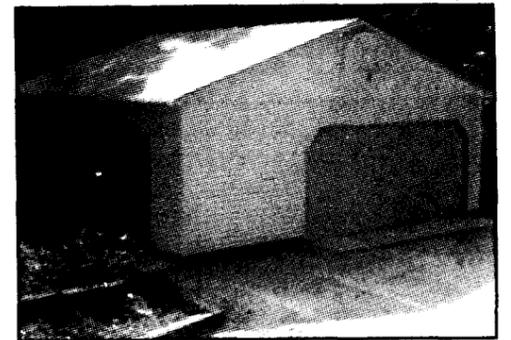
Only two things were clear by the end of the meeting. First, sportsmen must show an interest in an organized club otherwise it will die. Another meeting will be held July 1 at 6 p.m. at the Junior Officers Club. Hopefully, more people will be informed of the event and will make a solid effort to attend. Second, the fact that the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity commander was present along with his senior representatives from the club system, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Post Exchange, etc., proved that he will support whatever direction Redstone outdoorsmen decide to go with this rod and gun club — if there is a solid desire to have one. Thus, unless area sportsmen come out and voice their opinions, the Redstone Rod and Gun Club will never actually materialize into one that can utilize the great assets we have here at Redstone; it will remain as an unanswered question in the minds of many sportsmen.

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Know your customers, advises industry official

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Management must help its workers accept change and empower them to make decisions that better serve their customers, according to a representative from an award-winning corporation.

Arnold Klugman, vice president of operations for UDS/Motorola Inc. of Huntsville, was luncheon speaker at the TQM implementation kickoff for Personnel and Training Directorate. The Total Quality Management event was held June 16 at the Von Braun Civic Center north hall.

"'Made in USA' has lost its meaning," Klugman said, painting a bleak picture of this country's standing in the world marketplace. "We have got to change. Competitiveness is gone. The United States is no longer the leader it once was."

He pointed out that 500,000 jobs in the electronics industry alone were lost last year. "It says a very bad story, but the bad story can be changed to a good one," Klugman said, turning to elements of change like Total Quality Management.

Books on buzzwords like TQM can only serve as guides for change, he said. "People change cultures. Actions change cultures. Books don't change, they guide you... We won't be successful unless we change."

Klugman identified obstacles to change within organizations; these include what he called an attitude of entitlement, and an established bureaucracy. "When your reward system is not tied to distinct performance and root-cause needs for the organization, you're doomed," he said.

"You've got to learn to love change," he said. He drew laughter when he suggested that people who don't like change should be in the beer business, because beer always stays the same.

He described how Motorola got on the path toward winning a prestigious quality award. "We have focused all of our operations around data, numbers," he said, describing how the company measures its perfor-



QUALITY TOPIC — From left are Klugman, the luncheon speaker; LeRoy Daniels, chief of the Human Resources Office which was formerly called the Civilian Personnel Office; and Col. Ruth Phillips, director of Personnel and Training Directorate.

mance. "Everything around Motorola is numbers driven."

The first key toward "breaking the entitlement habit" is knowing who your customer is and knowing what the customer wants, Klugman said. "We at Motorola have two words: customer satisfaction."

Training is the key to success for the work force, according to Klugman. Motorola plans to have at least

50 hours of training for each of its workers this year.

"Let's keep it 'Made in the United States', because that's where our future and our children's futures lie," Klugman said.

About 260 members of the Personnel and Training Directorate attended the daylong event which had a theme of "TQM: A Moment in Time."

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Longtime hospital volunteer recognized for her service

A hospital volunteer here for nearly three decades has received the highest award that a Red Cross volunteer can receive.

Mary Ferguson received the Clara Barton Award during the annual awards ceremony of the Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Program. Every year the American Red Cross honors the volunteers for their work.

Ferguson has been a volunteer at Fox Army Community Hospital for 28 years, and has held many leadership positions in the Red Cross. As chairman at Fox Hospital, she places all volunteers in the clinics where they are needed. She also arranges for volunteers to staff special projects such as flu shots. Ferguson often connects users of Fox Hospital with other Red Cross services.

She has received every local Red Cross award available and was selected as the Redstone Arsenal volunteer of the year in 1990. Ferguson has given more than 20,000 hours as a Red Cross volunteer.

"She believes in the high ideals of the American Red Cross and always portrays those ideals. Her work with soldiers and their families makes you think of Clara

Barton," states a release from the Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Program.

Among the other honorees at the awards ceremony were two couples who received the Exceptional Joint Service Award. They are James and Martha Dawson and Claire and Leonard Flank.

Volunteers who received the Dedicated Volunteer Service Award include Merle Ashley, Ursula Bremer, Frances Combel, Ed McGowan, Robert Elser, Charlotte Gregg and Judy Miller.

Bert Brown received the Sustained Service Award for 26 years of volunteer work. Richard Cox received the Marge Martin Blood Services Award for his work with the Red Cross blood services. And the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year honor went to Henry Miller.

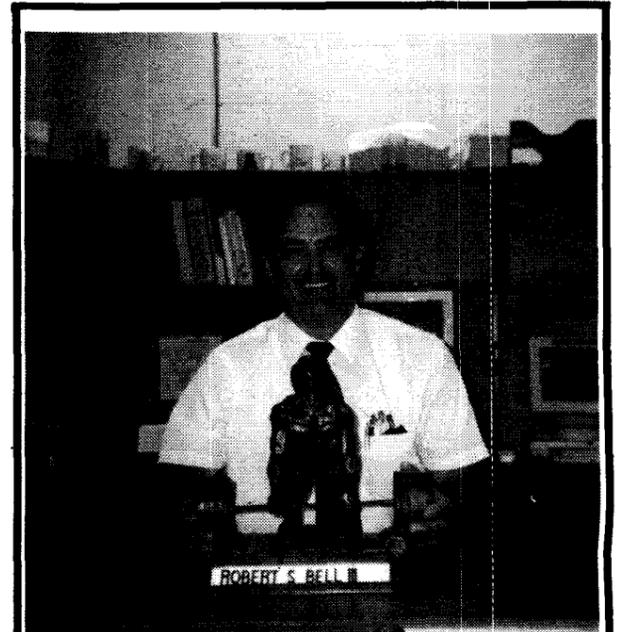
All of the approximately 70 volunteers received thank you pins, lapel pins and certificates of appreciation. "It is our way of saying thank you for all of the volunteer work done at Redstone Arsenal," said Bev D'Anna, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer program.



FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE — Ferguson, left, poses with Mary Moreillon of the Madison County Red Cross Chapter during the awards ceremony.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS — From left are Colleen Rigby, honorary Red Cross chairman; Rosemary Bayer, Blanche Fuller, Frank Barthold, Renate Linke, Kathryn Barthold and Evelyn Deegan.



CHAMPION POWERLIFTER — Dr. Robert Bell III, chief engineer for the ground targets engineering division of the Targets Management Office, won his category in the National Powerlifting competition held June 7 in Nashville. To take first place in his weight class (220 pounds) Bell squatted 479 pounds, benchpressed 319 pounds and deadlifted 512 pounds. His winning total for the three lifts was 1,310 pounds.

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Host families program encourages international friendships

Redstone families are invited to participate in a program in which international students stay in local homes during the school year.

Ronald Navratil is searching for families in this area to host high school students arriving in August from countries across the globe. He serves as local coordinator for the Academic Year in America (AYA) program of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Foundation.

Students ages 15-18 from Brazil, Germany, Indonesia, China, Russia and many other countries will arrive in the United States to spend from five to 10 months attending local high schools and living with an

American family. All have studied English, have their own spending money and full medical insurance provided by AYA. It is the goal of this program that these inquisitive young ambassadors will grow to understand American culture, and depart the U.S. with an appreciation for American interests, values and traditions.

Families who host AYA students have the opportunity to share their traditions and values with a foreign student, and in exchange learn the language and customs of another country. Host families are awarded up to \$800 in scholarship funds to be used on AIFS travel/study abroad programs. Whether you have young children, teen-age children or no children,

you may qualify as a host family if you can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and an open heart. Interested families are invited to choose the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be August through December, January through June or August through June.

Since 1964, the AIFS Foundation, a not-for-profit organization, has been promoting worldwide understanding through cross-cultural exchange in the Huntsville area. If you are interested in learning more about becoming a host family, call Navratil 852-6131, or regional director Natasha Fritz at the AYA national office 1-800-322-4678.

Housing area coordinators should plan to attend meet

The quarterly Housing Management Coordinators and Area Coordinators meeting will be held at 9 a.m. July 1 at the Challenger Club.

Attendance is mandatory for these coordinators. "In the event you are unable to attend, ensure your assistant is present to represent your area," states a release from Housing Management Division. "Should you represent an area where there is no assistant appointed, select a suitable representative to attend in your behalf."

All area coordinators are requested to solicit their neighborhood occupants for any issues or concerns that they feel should be brought to the attention of the Housing Management Division.

"The Housing Office needs your support. In order to have a viable Area Coordinator's program, it is essential that you participate and be accountable at these meetings," the release states.

For more information call SFC Robert Swartwood, Housing NCO-in-charge, 842-6161.

Required training covers ethics, sexual harassment

Training sessions on ethics and sexual harassment will be held here in late June and during July to meet requirements from federal regulations and higher headquarters.

"As a convenience to the MICOM community, we're going to do this in an hour and a half session," said Don Hankins of the Missile Command's Legal Office. The joint training, covering both ethics and sexual harassment, will be held at the Rocket Auditorium. Scheduled times include 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. June 30, July 1, July 12-15 and July 26-29.

This 90-minute session will provide training on the Office of Government Ethics' new regulation and on sexual harassment.

The Legal Office is providing the ethics training, while the MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Office is responsible for the sexual harassment training. "Announcements regarding (bus) transportation and instructions on registration — or how to get training credit — will be made by Laverne Kidd of the training office at Civilian Personnel," said Hankins, chief of the legal services division.

The Office of Government Ethics has issued a

uniform standards of ethics of conduct regulation for all employees within the executive branch of the federal government. For the Army purposes, this regulation replaces Army Regulation 600-50. "Also at the same time, the Office of Government Ethics issued a ruling that required both initial training and annual training with respect to that new regulation. DoD has reached an agreement with the Office of Government Ethics that we will combine our initial and annual training," Hankins said. This training requirement is met by the upcoming one-time session.

"Our training (on ethics) is going to include a videotape and opportunity to ask questions; and a representative of the Legal Office will be on hand," Hankins said. The sexual harassment training, provided during the same session by the EEO Office, is required by the Army Materiel Command. People who should plan to attend the session include officers and Army civilian employees.

Sexual harassment training conducted prior to fiscal 1991 does not satisfy this new training requirement from Army Materiel Command, according to the EEO Office.

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832nd soldiers bring out their best at olympics

BY TONY RAMOS

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion Olympics, the first of what is to become an annual event, drew the best of the best athletes in the battalion.

The olympics — held Saturday, June 5 followed by the battalion's organizational day later in the afternoon — featured competitions in track and field as well as volleyball, swimming, and even a grueling 5K (3.1 mile) mountain run event.

Volunteer athletes from throughout the battalion reported to the battalion's quadrangle where Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion, led the opening ceremonies and wished everyone success.

Some athletes participated in more than one event and earned several medals which were presented at the awards ceremony held at Vincent Park prior to the kickoff of organizational day. Sgt. Sheila Taylor, from HHC 832nd, earned three gold medals and one silver medal for her efforts.

Companies competed based on their individual or team members' achievements. Due to a cumulative point tie, first and second place were determined by the toss of a coin. Capt. Vanessa Weissman, commander of E Company, lost the coin toss to Capt. Kevin Bywaters, commander of Marine Corps Detachment.

Another coin toss determined third and fourth place with Capt. Donald Drummond, commander of HHC 832nd, giving the win to Capt. Jeffery Burrell, commander of B Company.

Paddock has set yet another precedent for his successor as he ends his two years as commander of the 832nd on a high note. The battalion's change of command is scheduled for July 20. Paddock's next assignment is with the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Here are the results of the olympics events:

Overall: Marine Corps Detachment, commanded by Capt. Kevin Bywaters, first place; E Company, commanded by Capt. Vanessa Weissman, second place; and B Company, commanded by Capt. Jeffery Burrell, third place.

Volleyball: E Company, first place; F Company, second place; and D Company and A Company, tied for third.

Softball: B Company, first place; F Company, second place; and HHC 832nd, third place.

Men's Mile Run: Capt. Mary Muchow, first place; WO 1 William Pierce, second place; and Pvt. Michael Wiser, third place.

Men's 5K Mountain Run: Sgt. Dennis Wegman, first place; SFC Willie Williams, second place; and Capt. Kevin Bywaters, third place.

Men's 4x400 Relay: HHC (SSgt. Winston Saunders, Sgt. Luis Jimenez, Spec. Steven Daniel and Spec. Newman Hawkins), first place; B Company (Pvt. Ethan Spann, PFC Carlos Clemmons, Pvt. Michael Loudon and Pvt. Claude Thompson), second place; and Marine Corps Detachment (Pvt. Jason Hatchell, Pvt. Jason Farara, Sgt. Pedro Montalvo and SSgt. Randy King), third place.

Men's 220 Yard Dash: Sgt. John Gayden, first place; Sgt. Scott Weathersby, second; and 1st. Sgt. Ronnie Custis, third.

Men's Long Jump: Sgt. John Gayden, first; Pvt. Ethan Spann, second; and Sgt. Scott Weathersby, third.

Men's Shot Put: Sgt. Luis Jimenez, first; Sgt. Scott Weathersby, second; and Sgt. Marshall Day, third.

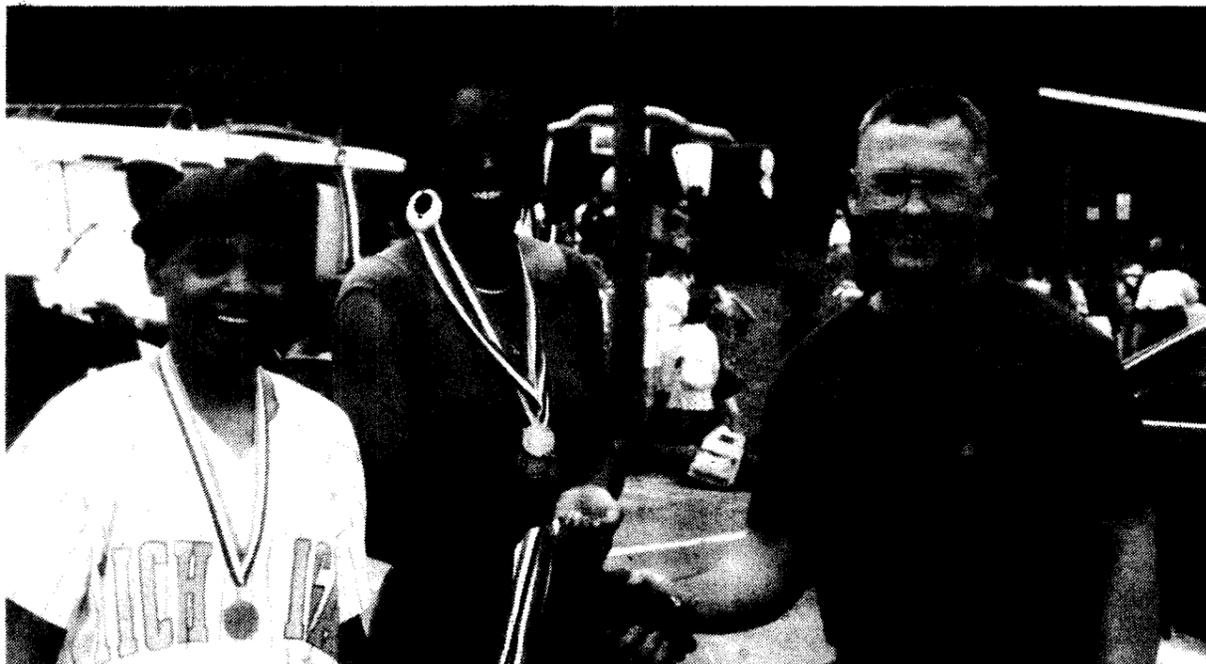
Men's 100 Meter Freestyle Swim: PFC Wilson Hatter, first; Spec. William Richards, second; and SFC Matthew Hughs, third.

Men's 50 Meter Freestyle Swim: Pvt. James Vanderwier, first; PFC Phillip Jones, second; and Capt. Jay Popejoy, third.

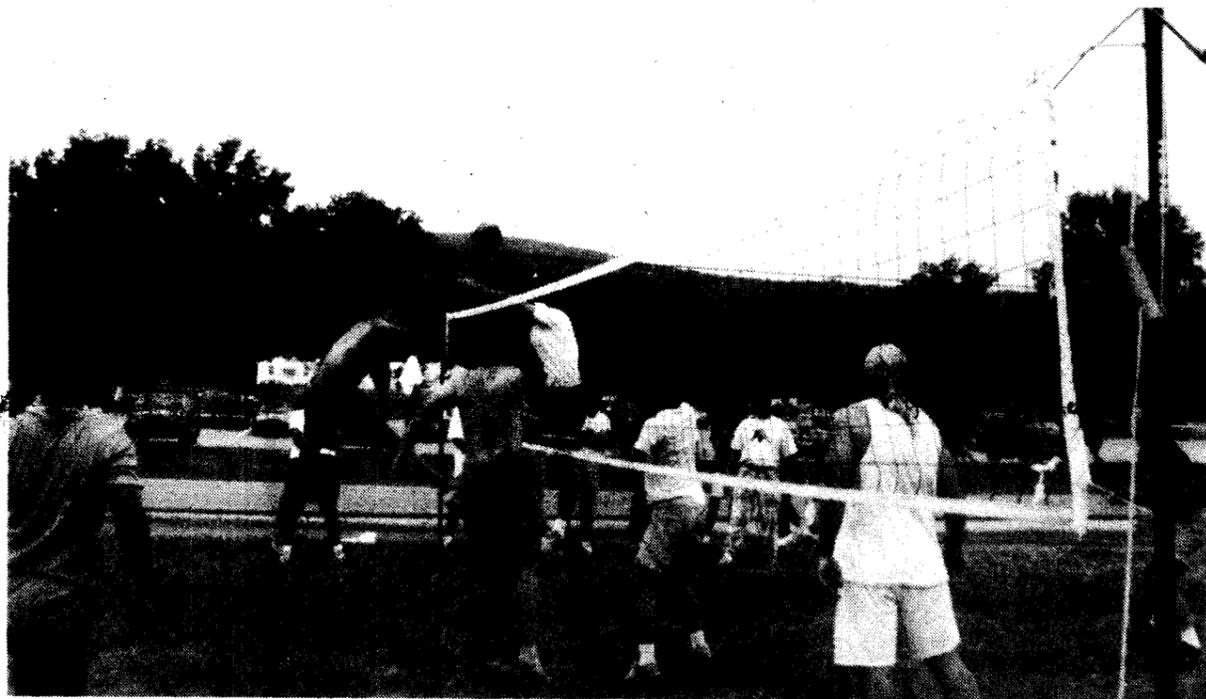
Women's Mile Run: Sgt. Aleta Brackett and Sgt. Andrea Spell, tie for first; SSgt. Audria Stevens, second; and Pvt. Heather Setzer, third.

Women's 5K Mountain Run: Spec. Couretta Sirmans, first; SSgt. Yvette Smalls, second; and Capt. Vanessa Weissman, third.

Women's 4x400 Relay: HHC (Spec. Elizabeth Perry, Spec. Gennifer Stokes, Spec. Sheila Byrd and Sgt. Sheila Taylor), first; B



WINNERS — Spec. Gennifer Stokes, left, and Sgt. Sheila Taylor, members of the HHC 832nd women's 4x400 relay team, receive their first place medal from Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Not pictured are team members Spec. Elizabeth Perry and Spec. Sheila Byrd.



OVER THE NET — Members of 832nd Ordnance Battalion compete for a place in the volleyball finals. E Company won the gold medal, F Company took the silver, and D and A Companies finished in a tie for the bronze.

Company (Sgt. Aleta Brackett, PFC Serena Lee, Pvt. Heather Setzer and Pvt. Gwendolyn Richards), second; and F Company (Sgt. Annette Banks, Sgt. Shirley Alston, SFC Gwendolyn Polk and Sgt. Melinda Chandler), third.

Women's 220 Yard Dash: Sgt. Sheila Taylor, first; Capt. Sonia Deyampert, second; and Pvt. Doretha Saril, third.

Women's Long Jump: Sgt. Sheila Taylor, first; Spec. Mookie Wilkinson, second; and Pvt. Christina Edgell, third.

Women's Shot Put: Spec. Mookie Wilkinson, first; Sgt. Sheila Taylor, second; and Spec. Winona Price, third.

Women's 100 Meter Freestyle Swim: SFC Oksana Mandybur, first; SSgt. Barbara Waddell, second; and Spec. Bobbie Diggins, third.

Women's 50 Meter Freestyle Swim: SSgt. Barbara Waddell, first; Spec. Nuttaya Spaulding, second; and SFC Oksana Mandybur, third.



DOWN THE STRETCH — Rushing to the finish line in the women's 220 yard dash are, from left, Capt. Sonia Deyampert, commander of A Company, second place; Spec. Mookie Wilkinson of E Company, who finished fourth; and Sgt. Sheila Taylor, first place.



BATON EXCHANGE — Spec. Newman Hawkins, in foreground at right, receives the baton from Spec. Steven Daniel during the men's 4x400 relay competition. Hawkins, Daniel, Sgt. Luis Jimenez and SSgt. Winston Saunders — both of whom are not pictured — went on to win first place for HHC 832nd in this event.

Battalion organizational day filled with fun and food

BY RENEE VESSELS

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion's organizational day dazzled many participants and spectators. The crowds pulsated with a flurry of excitement Saturday, June 5.

Large crowds of children ran to the moonwalk dragging their parents in tow. The moonwalk was at maximum capacity all afternoon and never without a cluster of children waiting anxiously for their turn to bounce inside the huge compartment. Cotton candy and snow cones have long been children favorites, and June 5 proved to be no exception. Sgt. Le Ann Pinnell and SFC Rudy Castillo were literally up to their elbows in cotton candy, but the bright eyes and big smiles of so many children outweighed all the stickiness and grime in a day at the cotton candy machine. SSgt. James Matthews also loaned out his generous talents by manning the snow cone machine. Many thankful children reached out with sticky cotton candy fingers to grab onto their snow cones.

Those adults and children not riveted to the moonwalk and cotton candy/snow cone area had a multitude of other attractions to visit. A curious crowd hovered around the dunking booth all afternoon wondering who would be dunked. It attracted talented individuals with high-speed accuracy pitches and mischief tainted with revenge in their eyes. It was an all or nothing opportunity to dunk helpless commanders, first sergeants, and even the battalion commander. Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Sgt. Richard Pitts proved a popular victim. Throughout his many dunks, he managed to maintain his composure and even jeered his adversaries into throwing a few more balls. Other not so lucky victims included HHC commander Capt. Donald Drummond, Bravo commander Capt. Jeffery Burrell, and Battalion commander Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock. Adjacent from the dunking booth, Rosie Cherry and Faye Jackson were hard at work face-painting many little faces. Throughout the day, I saw several little children with flowers on their cheeks and camouflage on their faces. Some of those camouflage faces turned up at the Taekwondo demonstration. The Taekwondo demonstrations were extremely well-received by the soldiers and family members alike. For the smaller children, Spec. Patricia Henderson and Cpl. Iffit Rodd skillfully ran the duck pond. As each child pulled a duck from the water, they became an instant winner. Along with the duck pond, the ring toss had many happy winners.

After competing in the three-legged race and sack race conducted by SSgt. Yvette Smalls and SFC Keithly Ible which had some great donated prizes for the winners, many participants took a direct route to the chow line. Battalion S-4 officer, 1st Lt. Richard Lonardo, and Echo 1st Sgt. John Steffen with their indispensable crew cooked and served up some great food. The menu for the day consisted of barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, chips, soda, and watermelon. What a meal! That was a job well done! As families relaxed and ate their lunch, they enjoyed terrific music provided by the



SO, THAT'S HOW IT'S MADE — This youngster seems intrigued at the sight of cotton candy being created at the organizational day.

expert disc jockey Spec. Benjamin Seymour; and listened as SSgt. Frederick Fuqua announced the door prize winners.

The families from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion were not the only participants. The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers committee sponsored about 25 children from the local girls' and boys' clubs. Static displays of the Avenger, TOW Dragon, Bradley Fighting Vehicle and an Army forklift captured many

youngsters' attention as patient soldiers showed countless children the inside of the equipment.

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion annual organizational day is sponsored by the battalion for soldiers and their families. It is an event that requires much planning and coordination. The battalion operation officer, Capt. Douglas Taylor, and his superb soldiers along with many volunteers are commended for their expertise. Thank you, from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.



HAPPY DAY — A crowd enjoys the festivities during the 832nd's organizational day.



DUNKED — Capt. Donald Drummond, the HHC 832nd commander, goes under at the dunking booth which was run by SFC Johnny Bobbitt.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit sponsors road races

OMMCS Explosive Ordnance Disposal Training Detachment 1 at Indian Head, Md., Naval Surface Warfare Center, though far away from its headquarters at Redstone, carries on the same type of civic pride and community involvement that units here do.

The most recent example of this was the "No Frills" road race series sponsored for the second year by the EOD Training Detachment 1 and Indian Head's morale, welfare and recreation department.

This consisted of ten 5K and 10K races around the Maryland installation held on consecutive Fridays at 6 a.m.; these runs were open to all military, defense civilians and their family members.

No Frills is exactly what this series was, with only yellow arrows painted on the road, and the clock to beat; yet it drew an enthusiastic crowd ranging from serious runners, to rollerbladers, and 25 members of the Navy EOD School wearing togas, to an 18-month-



YOUNGEST PARTICIPANT — 18-month-old Robert Stefanovich receives a trophy as the Youngest Participant in the second annual No Frills road races. Making the presentation is Jodee Vaseleck, athletic director for morale, welfare and recreation at Indian Head.

Potomac River at sunrise made up for the early start. The detachment is planning a half marathon race for Sept. 19. Funds raised from this 13.1 mile run will go toward the EOD Scholarship Fund. Judging from the turnout at the No Frills road races, it too should be a success.



PROMOTED — Sgt. Maj. Dennis J. Smith, operations chief for 74th Maintenance Battalion (TMDE), is the 74th's newly-promoted member of the senior enlisted ranks. Smith was promoted by Col. Alfred Lopez, commander of TMDE Support Group.



BABY ON BOARD — Sgt. Maj. Krieger pushes 18-month-old Robert Stefanovich to the finish line in the second annual No Frills road races sponsored by EOD Training Detachment 1 and Indian Head's morale, welfare and recreation department.

old baby in a stroller — son of Maj. John Stefanovich, EOD detachment commander. The youngster was helped by EOD detachment Sgt. Maj. Jerry Krieger.

With this kind of crowd, it was hard not to have a good time; onlookers kept cheering the toga-clad runners. Nearly everyone agreed that running along the

Selective Service System plans to thank all draft board workers from WW II

Were you, or was someone you know, involved with drafting men into military service during World War II? Perhaps you were a volunteer draft board member or an employee of the Selective Service System. Maybe you worked for a local draft board in the early 1940s? If so, Uncle Sam wants you back... but this time it's not to serve; it's to say "Thank you." That's right, the Selective Service System wants to recognize you as part of the events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the agency's role in World War II.

In connection with scores of official observances of the 50th Anniversary of World War II, Selective Service will honor those who served on the home front during those crucial years. This small federal agency which ran the World War II draft from October 1940 through the war's end and is now searching for men and women who had any official connection with the Selective Service System during that period of time, but not the draftees themselves.

"Our search does not include the 10 million men who were drafted during the war, because their distinguished service is being commemorated by the military and veterans groups. Instead, we're limiting our search to identify anybody still alive who worked for the Selective Service System itself, either as a

volunteer or employee," explained Robert W. Glass, state director of Selective Service for Alabama. "These individuals may include volunteer board members, office workers, state directors, or reserve officers who served the agency in any official capacity. They worked for the draft system in virtually every city and town throughout America."

Glass said that records showing who worked with Selective Service during the war were not kept. When identified, the agency's World War II volunteers and employees will receive letters of appreciation, commemorative posters, and distinguished Selective Service lapel pins. They will also have the opportunity to share memories and contribute artifacts to the agency's growing historical collection.

If you think you qualify, contact Glass, by calling (205) 285-5458. The agency would like to hear from you before July 31.

Although the last man to be drafted in the U.S. entered service 20 years ago, in June 1973, the Selective Service System is still charged with registering all young men once they turn 18 in case of a national emergency, and to ensure a fair and equitable draft if one is ever again needed.

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Displaced civilians have CARE-ing support system

WASHINGTON — By the end of fiscal 1997, the Army's civilian population is expected to be smaller by some 51,000 personnel slots than the civilian strength at the end of fiscal 1992.

All part of the total-force drawdown, that figure represents the largest civilian reduction within the Defense Department, said Vicki Hines. Her office at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va., manages civilian personnel requirements Armywide.

"In fiscal '93 alone, about 25,600 employees must leave the Army rolls," she said.

What kind of support services are in place to help the displaced?

For one, recent legislation authorizes defense officials to offer "voluntary separation incentives." These consist of lump-sum payments equal to the lesser amount of either severance pay or \$25,000.

Hines defines the long-term goal of the incentive ef-

fort as encouraging employees to take immediate or early retirement, or to resign so as to avoid or minimize involuntary separations.

The incentives come from CARE — the DoD-administered program called Civilian Assistance and Re-employment. Basically, CARE seeks to minimize the effects of reduction in force, assist laid-off employees, reshape the civilian force and restore personnel balance.

Hines described another element of the CARE program: Job Swap.

"It allows an employee at an installation scheduled for closure to exchange jobs with an employee who is eligible to retire at a nearby unthreatened installation," Hines said.

She explained that the job-swapping employees must have equivalent jobs and supervisory approval. "Also, the retirement-eligible person, who will receive

no voluntary separation pay, must stay at the closing installation until it actually closes."

Why would a prospective retiree choose such an arrangement? "Perhaps he or she has relatives in the area of choice, or prefers its climate or economy for retirement advantage," she answered.

A CARE-sponsored provision recently approved by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management allows employees facing involuntary separation but needing a minimal time for retirement eligibility to stay on annual leave until they achieve eligibility. (Arnews)

CWF softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Softball League standings as of June 18:

A Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Lasers	3	0	1.000	—
Hawaiianoids	3	1	.750	½
Major League	2	1	.667	1
Eagles	2	2	.500	1½
Rads	2	2	.500	1½

B Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Snapperheads	2	2	.500	—
Thiokol	2	2	.500	—
TNT	2	2	.500	—
Powderkegs	1	3	.250	1
Storms	0	4	.000	2

Coed softball

Here are the standings for the Coed Civilian Welfare Softball League as of June 17:

Eastern Division	W	L
Rifters	9	1
BeBe's Kids	9	2
Rippers	6	3
TOW Jammers	3	6
Virtual Reality	3	6
HWIL Simulators	1	0

Western Division	W	L
SSDC/COE	7	4
Pray for Rain	5	4
IMMC Fanatics	4	6
Lethal Weapon	3	5
DCD	2	6

Cats get special attention this month

Editor's note: Capt. Goodwin is MEDDAC's deputy commander for veterinary services.

BY SUSAN GOODWIN, DVM

June is Adopt-a-Cat Month. Won't you please consider adopting a feline family member or two? Cats make terrific pets because...

- They are playful and loving and can entertain themselves when you are busy; and when you aren't they will entertain you.
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- They won't bark at night and disturb the neighbors.
- They make great lap-warmers on a cold night.
- They won't ask to go out for a walk in the middle of the night when it's raining.
- They each have a different personality; some like to watch the world go by, others want to have a paw into everything.
- They are beautiful.
- They don't cost as much to feed and maintain as dogs.
- They can be leash trained and learn to fetch.

Right now at the Redstone Arsenal Veterinary Treatment Facility we have a lovely black female cat who is looking for a home. If you would like to adopt her, please call the clinic at 876-2441.



ADOPTABLE — PFC Dustin Faulk holds an adult female cat available for adoption from the veterinary clinic.

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Security Assistance Management Directorate:

Fleming Butler	35 Years Service
Jerry Smith	35 Years Service
Lawrence Schlernitzauer Jr.	35 Years Service
Richard DeJesus	Sick Leave Award
Heidemarie Rosso	Special Act Award
Bennie Gardner	Special Act Award
Louis Belado Jr.	On-the-Spot Award
Helen Smith	Exceptional Performance
Donnie Campbell	Exceptional Performance
Jane Johnston	Exceptional Performance
Jean Laten	Exceptional Performance
Janet Younger	Exceptional Performance
Kathryn Smith	Exceptional Performance
Mary Nave	Exceptional Performance
Minnie Haynie	Exceptional Performance
Frank Wilson	Exceptional Performance
Jean Howard	Exceptional Performance
Betty Graham	Exceptional Performance
Myrtis Harman	Exceptional Performance
Cathy Brown	Exceptional Performance
Brenda Brooks	Exceptional Performance
Clyde Renee West	Exceptional Performance
Gary Trimble	Exceptional Performance
Janice Jones	Exceptional Performance
Orlando Odom	Exceptional Performance
Heidemarie Rosso	Exceptional Performance
Rebecca Dutton	Exceptional Performance
Dianne Ditto	Performance Award
Ramiro Ramirez	Performance Award
Shirley Keel	Performance Award
Vince Gosa	Performance Award
Patricia Barbieri	Performance Award
Jesse Johnson	Performance Award
Lenord Hatcher	Performance Award
Carolyn Garrison	Performance Award

Integrated Materiel Management Center:

Eva Brown	10 Years Service/Performance Award
Louis Schaefers	10 Years Service
Evelyn Lavender	10 Years Service
Sandra Denton	10 Years Service
Barbara Everidge	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Lydia Nicholson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Lisa Mason	On-the-Spot Cash Award
T.J. Longoria	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Patty Niederges	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Beverly Ashford	Performance Award
Carolyn Spray	Performance Award
Roy Ryan	Performance Award
Cynthia King	Performance Award
James Porges	Letter of Commendation
Olivia Martin	15 Years Service
Glenn Miller	15 Years Service
Sandra Chandler	Letter of Commendation
Don Towers	20 Years Service
Melissa Isom	Performance Award
Dorothy Poitevint	Performance Award
Franklin Hayes	Performance Award
Mike Thompson	Performance Award
Randy Driggers	Letter of Commendation
Janice Hopkins	Performance Award
Larry Johnson	Letter of Appreciation
Ella Goins	Performance Award
Gwen Cobey	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Irene Garoppo	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Ann Owens	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Agnes Farrish	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Sandy Vaughn	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Patsy Pilgrim	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Mary Compton	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Patricia Collier	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Patricia Bailey	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Jim Harris	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Carolyn Franklin	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Ann Hastings	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Allyson Heck	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Larry Murray	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Saundra Reed	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Phyllis Williams	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Ellen Cofer	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Ann Durfee	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Diane Davidson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Gail Vest	On-the-Spot Cash Award
James Wasson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Edna Dye	Letter of Appreciation
Ron Bickle	Letter of Appreciation
Linda Miller-King	Letter of Appreciation
Janice Ray	Letter of Appreciation
Bonnie Mountain	Letter of Appreciation
Dorothy Harris	Letter of Appreciation
Joan Chrisman	Letter of Appreciation
Shawn Drake	Letter of Appreciation
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Shelby Scott	Letter of Appreciation
Debra Finley	Letter of Appreciation
Renee Campbell	Letter of Appreciation
William Filer	Letter of Appreciation
Louise Carter	Letter of Appreciation
Carolyn Hubbard	Letter of Appreciation
Sara Cornelius	Letter of Appreciation
Linda Wolfe	Letter of Appreciation



VE AWARD — The Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity receives a Value Engineering award presented by Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Accepting the award is Peter Chen, deputy to the director of TMDE Activity. Eight other organizations are also receiving a Value Engineering award for exceeding the fiscal 1992 VE goal.

Teri McGinnis	Letter of Appreciation
Shirley Gomez	Letter of Appreciation
Betty Mountain	Letter of Appreciation
Pat Hopkins	Letter of Appreciation
John Holden	Letter of Appreciation
Sandra Dotson	Letter of Appreciation
Bernice Williams	Letter of Appreciation
David Moudy	Letter of Appreciation
Leon Bradford	Letter of Appreciation
Paula Gibson	Letter of Appreciation
Gordon Porter	Letter of Appreciation
Cynthia Azoroh	Letter of Appreciation
Cynthia Turnipseed	Letter of Appreciation
Shirley Ray	Letter of Appreciation
Ron Bickles	Letter of Appreciation
Doris Andoe	Temporary Promotion
Pam Coyner	Temporary Promotion
Janice Wright	Total Quality Mgmt Certificate
Franz Pauli	TQM Certificate
Marie-Helen Worthington	TQM Certificate
Larry Cheatwood	TQM Certificate
Philip Dussault	TQM Certificate
Christy Carter	TQM Certificate
Mary Campbell	TQM Certificate
Janice Ray	TQM Certificate
J.C. Anglin	TQM Certificate
Jimmie Self	TQM Certificate
Rebecca Smith	TQM Certificate
Edna Dye	TQM Certificate
Tommie Cobb	TQM Certificate
Lynda Locke	TQM Certificate
Gloria Brown	TQM Certificate
Thaddeus Odom	TQM Certificate
Gwyn Bredeson	Team Certificate
Ann Owens	PAT Certificate
Frank Gardner	PAT Certificate
Vickie Gist	PAT Certificate
Vivian Hollingsworth	PAT Certificate
Ricky Irvin	PAT Certificate
William Facundo	PAT Certificate
James Gilbert	PAT Certificate
Alice Allen	PAT Certificate
Paul Carlton	TQM Certificate
Gail Parker	TQM Certificate
Stephen Hayes	TQM Certificate
Darin Dunaway	TQM Certificate
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David Noble	PAT Certificate
Barry Thrower	PAT Certificate
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Structures Directorate:

Roger Cline	Letter of Apprec.— Sick Leave Conserv.
James Cole	Exceptional Performance Award
John Emerson	Letter of Commendation
Richard Eppes Jr.	Special Act or Service Award
Robert Helem	Exceptional Performance Award

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Greg Johnson	Letter of Commendation
Brenda J. Jordan	Letter of Commendation
Brenda J. Jordan	On-the-Spot Award
Beverly Meeler	Letter of Commendation
Michael Schexnayder	Letter of Commendation
Lawrence Thongs Jr.	Certificate of Recognition
Kathy Whisenant	Exceptional Performance Award

TOW Project Office:

George Harrison	Performance Award
John Kennedy	Performance Award
Madeline Penn	Promotion
Norma Hamilton	Performance Award
Sandra Johnson	Performance Award/Promotion
Brent Law	Performance Award
J. Gore	PMRS Award
Kathy Powell	Performance Award
Larry Ingerson	Performance Award
Phil Hooper	10 Years Service/PMRS Awd/Special Act Awd
Bob Callaway	Performance Award
Cleo Moorehead	Sick Leave Conservation Award
Fred Price	Performance Awd/Sick Leave Conservation Ltr
Gene Sanders	Performance Award
Hazel Gilmore	Promotion
Jerry Green	Sick Leave Conservation Letter
Jerry McKelvey	Performance Award
John Harris	Performance Award
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Elizabeth Davis	Performance Award
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Mary Spencer	Retirement Certificate
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Acquisition Center:

Brenda Barnett	Performance Award
Margaret Carroll	Performance Award
James Chiarizio	Performance Award
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Diane Couch	Performance Award
Rhonda Garrard	On-the-Spot Award
Ruby Hughes	10 Years Service
Sandra Marks	Performance Aw
Jo Anne Martinez	Performance Award
Donna Nowakowski	Army Ideas for Excellence Program
Rita Parks	Performance Award
Joy Shackelford	Performance Award
Connie Short	On-the-Spot Award
Kelly Skinner	Performance Award
Lillie Stanford	Performance Award
Deborah Wallace	Performance Award
Shirley Webb	Performance Award
Carol West	Performance Award
Brenda Wilkerson	Performance Award

95th Maintenance Company:

Sgt. John Gates	Army Commendation Medal
Spec. Lamari Jones	ARCOM

SSDC co-workers graduate together at same college

BY GERDA SHERRILL

It's not every day that three budget analysts from the same office graduate from the same college the same day, majoring in the same field of studies. Jean Bishop, Sandra Brock and Pat Shifflett, all from the Space and Strategic Defense Command's Comptroller Office, recently walked out of Athens State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

This major accomplishment in their careers occurred between 20 and 30 years after they finished high school, while juggling stressful jobs, the raising of children, and marriage responsibilities. For all three of them, the driving force behind their determination and perseverance was the desire to reach a personal goal and move up in the work force, instead of being left behind in today's competitive job market.

Shifflett has two sons, 23 and 12 years of age. Her husband is retired which enables her to devote more time to her own career. It was not always easy for her to attend classes at night and spend evenings and weekends studying for her courses. "I enjoy communicating with God," she said, "seeking His wisdom and relying on the strength He gives." She hopes to continue learning better ways to conduct the Army's budget execution process and move up in her field.

Brock, who graduated with honors — magna cum laude — has a 12-year-old son and is looking forward to spending more time with her family. She also expects to go on learning and advancing in her career. "Haven't had time for any hobbies lately," she said, "but I do enjoy counted cross stitch." She also plays the organ and piano at her church.

Bishop not only has four children (Larry, Sandy, Billy and Sharon) but also three grandchildren (Christine, Jennifer and William), two of whom watched her graduate. While working in the Program Management Office of the Advanced Technology Center, one of SSDC's predecessors, years ago, she was inspired by the many exceptional female profes-



COMPTROLLER GRADS — From left are Shifflett, Bishop and Brock.

sionals around her. She also hopes for future promotions and said: "I would like to run a small business with my husband, Kenton, after I retire from the government."

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Proposed gun club

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. July 1 upstairs at the JOC Club, building 114, for those persons interested in forming a Rod and Gun Club or Activity. Interested individuals willing to participate in discussions to formulate goals and objectives of this proposed sportsmen's activity, are asked to attend. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Ferguson 876-8850 or William Moreland 842-2188.



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 876-7169. Responses are needed by Aug. 31.

Community needs surveyed

The Department of the Army and the Army Materiel Command are conducting a survey designed to evaluate community programs and services at installations around the world. During the month of June, surveys will be sent to 2,000 randomly selected active duty and retired personnel and active duty family members. Information obtained from these surveys will be used to assess current services, marketing effectiveness, and the need for new programs and services. If you or your family member receive a survey, please complete and return it promptly. "Your opinion is extremely important and will greatly assist the Family Support Division in serving you more effectively."

ID card facility

The ID card issuing facility will not be open on the first Saturday in July. The next scheduled first Saturday opening will be Aug. 7. For more information, call 876-5430.

Job interviews

Schneider National will interview job applicants for truck driver positions from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in room 162, building 3433 on Aerobee Road. "They provide free training with good benefits and premium starting pay. Contact the Job Assistance Center located in room 145, building 3433 for a job application," says a release from ACAP (Army Career and Alumni Program). To schedule an appointment to be interviewed or for more information, call Schneider at 1-800-648-7956.

Fashion show

Marocco Productions will sponsor a fashion show, "For Your Eyes Only," at 7 p.m. Friday, July 9 at the Officers Club. Cost is a \$10 donation. Proceeds will be given to the community. For tickets, stop by the Officers Club or call Gwendolyn Fields 722-0278.

Lost family pictures

An 8-by-10 envelope filled with family photographs was lost June 16 at the Post Exchange. If found please call Ann Drolet 464-0527.

Professional development

Beginning this year, all engineers and land surveyors registered in the state of Alabama are required to earn 15 professional development hours per year and report these hours to the state board to certify that you are complying with state law. The Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), Huntsville Post is holding a seminar to help Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors registered in Alabama meet this new requirement to obtain professional development hours in order to renew their registration license. The seminar will be held 5-9 p.m. June 29 at the Tom Bevill Center; the subject is Management. This seminar will be offered free to SAME members; and a \$4 fee will be charged to non-members. The room capacity is 75 people, so make reservations to Karen Small 955-3312/3428. Priority will be given to members of SAME.



Hunter safety

Outdoor Recreation says an "Alabama Youth Hunter's Safety Course" will be held July 20, 24 and 31. Seventeen hours of instruction is required as of Aug. 1 for anyone turning 16 years old after that date to purchase an Alabama hunting license. "There is no charge for this course. Adult hunters are welcome to attend. This Safety Course is an approved course and is accepted in other states." Turn in name, age and telephone number of anyone wishing to participate to Outdoor Recreation, 876-6854/4868. For more information, call Bill Kerlin 882-0949.

Hispanic heritage month

An open meeting will be held 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the conference room at building 3300. "Purpose of this meeting is to plan/brainstorm for the upcoming Hispanic Heritage Month. At the meeting, events will be planned and committees formed. We need your help to make this year's celebration as successful as it has been in previous years." Some of the items to be discussed include a Hispanic fiesta, a folkloric dance show, food tasting, and cultural displays. For more information, call SFC Tony Ramos 842-9765 or SFC Dale Anton 842-2211.

Millimeter wave workshop

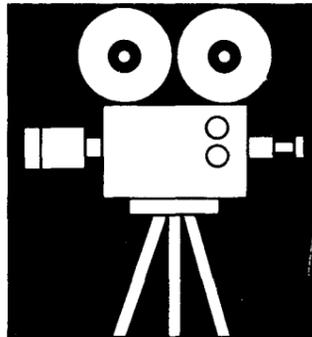
The Missile Command, the Space and Strategic Defense Command, U.S. Naval Air Warfare Center, and Army Research Office will sponsor a workshop on "Millimeter Wave Power Generation and Beam Control" Sept. 14-15 at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Industry, government and academic representatives will address issues of concern for Army and DoD weapon applications, as well as identify and prioritize research efforts needed to advance the technology to a more mature level. The workshop will be unclassified. However, those non-government employees planning to attend must present a copy of a properly executed DoD Form 2345, "Export Controlled Technical Data Agreement," authorizing their organization access to export controlled material. For more information about registration, call Susan Tackett Caldwell at UAH 842-6352 or 895-6343 (ext. 277).

Minority business seminar

The Alabama Business, Economic & Research Development Corp. in cooperation with the In-House Lecture Series of Madison, Wis., is sponsoring a "Minority and Women Business Utilization Seminar" Friday at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. For more information and/or registration form, call Ethel Henderson 852-3170.

Runway Run 5K

The Huntsville-Madison County Airport Authority is sponsoring the second annual Huntsville International Runway Run 5K race Aug. 14 on the east runway at dusk. For more information or to receive an entry form and rules sheet, call the Airport Authority marketing department 772-9395, ext. 270.



Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Born Yesterday*, rated PG, 100 minutes. Friday — *Born Yesterday*. Saturday — *Point of No Return*, R, 108 minutes. Sunday — *Point of No Return*. Tuesday — *Bound by Honor*, R, 181 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children.

Equal opportunity reps

There will be an Equal Opportunity Representatives/Leaders conference on July 16. To register, place items on the agenda or for more information, call MSgt. Griffith 876-8648, fax 876-8947 for MICOM/Community; or SFC Anton 842-2211 for OMMCS.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday except the second Wednesday, at The HOP. The second Wednesday is the monthly business meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Brahan Springs Rec Center, second floor, 3770 Ivy St. Women at least 5-10 and men at least 6-2 are invited to participate. For information, call 852-3933.

OMMCS hail/farewell

The Directorate of Combat Developments will sponsor the quarterly OMMCS-wide hail and farewell July 15 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Baseball is the theme of this event for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Bring your favorite baseball cap or T-shirt. For more information, call Capt. Anibal Mulero 876-8792 or Capt. James Jones 842-2870.

Opera theater

Huntsville's Opera Theater will present four performances of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" June 24-27 at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale for \$10, \$15 and \$20, with a \$1 discount on all seats for students or senior citizens. Group rates are available. For information or reservations, call HOT at 881-4796.



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ACS classes

The following classes will be offered at Army Community Service during July and August: Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEPTEEN), an eight-week parenting class for parents of teenagers, to be held Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning July 8; Early Childhood STEP, a seven-week class for parents of children ages 6 and under, to be held Thursdays from 4:15-6:15 p.m. beginning July 8; and Anger Management, a four-week class to help people creatively channel anger both at home and on the job, to be held Tuesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. beginning July 6. To register for any of these classes, call Jennifer Clark of ACS 876-5397.

Child development openings

Redstone Arsenal Child Development Services has openings in the Child Development Center (CDC) and School Age Latch Key (SALK). Both of these programs provide high-quality child care at reasonable rates. These services are open to both military and Defense Department civilians. For information concerning child/caregiver ratios, activities, food, etc., call Central Registry 876-3704 or stop by building 257 Wesson Circle.



Community activities

Officers Club: "Attention members! The Officers Club will be offering a five-course Seafood Feast, June 26, for only \$16.95, for Chief's Table." Reservations are required; call 830-CLUB for more information... On June 30 members with birthdays in May and June are invited to celebrate their birthdays in style at the Officers Club; make reservations for "a guaranteed fun night." Call 830-CLUB for more information. **Soldatenstube:** The entire Redstone community is invited to the Soldatenstube, building 3511-G1, on Thursday and Friday for a taste of Europe "with our authentic German cuisine." Thursday bar hours are from 5-9 p.m., and Friday bar hours are 4-9 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6-9 both nights. "Reservations are required due to the fresh food made to order." Reservations may be made Monday through Friday by calling 876-6595 or 955-6114 before 5 p.m. Reservations can be made after 5 p.m. at 881-5181. **Recreation Center:** "Experience the thrills and adventure, Saturday, June 26, exploring Six Flags Over Georgia at the low price of \$38 per adult and \$34 per child (ages 3-9)." Prices include transportation and admission. Tours are available to active duty and retired military, their family members, and federal employees of Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call 876-4531.

Carpool Hotline

Renovated lodge ready for summertime activities

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Anyone who hasn't been to the Rustic Lodge for a while would be impressed by the changes.

The interior has been renovated, thanks to the Civilian Welfare Fund and the Army Communities of Excellence program. Improvements include new lights and ceiling fans, a remodeled kitchen, renovated bathrooms, a repaired fireplace, and two new heaters. There are also new light-weight tables and chairs.

CWF started the project last summer by buying an electric stove — to replace the former gas stove — and a microwave. The ACOE program kicked in by purchasing many other items from some of Redstone's winnings in the 1991-92 Army Communities of Excellence competition; Redstone won \$125,000 as the most improved installation that year.

"It was an effort that was started by CWF but completed by ACOE," said Valerie Carey, describing the renovation project. Carey is the Civilian Welfare Fund custodian.

People who rent the Rustic Lodge for their group outings will benefit from the improvements, according to Stan Pogue, who serves as Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's representative to the CWF. "I think the facilities here now will rival anything you can get off post," he said. "And the improvements have made 100 percent difference."

Outdoor Recreation formerly managed the lodge for the Civilian Welfare Fund, but CWF assumed management recently due to staffing constraints at outdoor rec. On June 7 the fund hired a part-time worker, Brenda Douglas, to manage the facility including making reservations. She can be reached at 955-6739 from 8 until 11 daily, including weekends.

Previously no one could check in or check out before 10 a.m., but now lodge users can check in at 8:30 a.m. This earlier check-in time, which began June 10, has been getting positive responses.

Now for the not-so-good news. The fees will be going up in January, due to reduced funding. "They're going up because CWF has had a cut in funding," Carey said. She stressed that the fee increase is not due to the renovations. The current fees are \$35 per day for

Monday through Thursday; and \$50 per day Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Effective Jan. 1 the new fees will be \$50 and \$75, respectively. As always a \$10 deposit, to hold a reservation, goes toward the fee. Fees are used to pay the operating expenses. This money pays the staff, and buys the cleaning supplies and propane.

"You have a meeting room large enough to seat 250 people... Full kitchen. Great view," Pogue said, describing features of the lodge. "Another advantage of the lodge is we are located a short distance from the boat ramps and the ballfields."

The year-round facility consists of 4,583 feet and was built in 1968. Originally it was a pavilion with one wall; it progressed to a porch, to a screened-in porch, to a patio. Weddings, social events and meetings keep the lodge busy — particularly in December with all the Christmas activities. Boy Scout Troop 237 helps maintain the grounds about once a quarter as part of its training.

An annex, 20 feet by 32 feet, is being built near the lodge. This project, funded jointly by the Integrated Materiel Management Center and Redstone Arsenal

Support Activity, is due for completion before Aug. 31, according to Ron Bickle. An equipment specialist with IMMC, he has overall responsibility for the annex.

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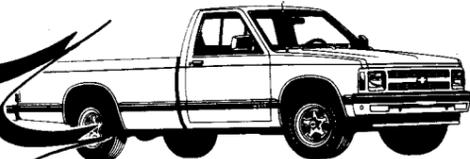
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