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Stained glass window project at chapel concludes

BY PAM ROGERS

With the dedication this Sunday of four new windows, the Bicentennial Stained Glass Window Project will be complete.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel.

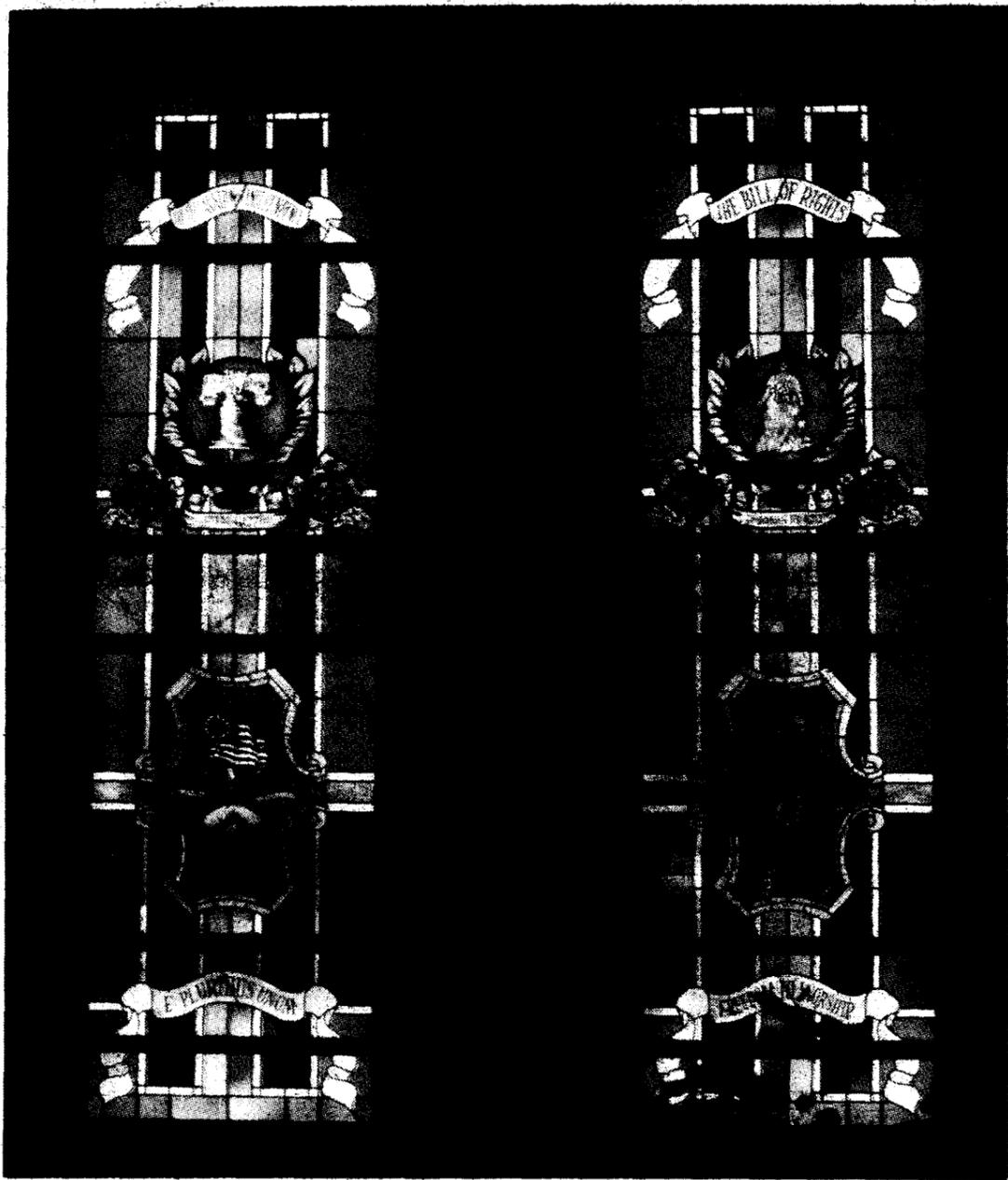
Begun in 1991 with the installation of a large panel depicting George Washington at Valley Forge, the project has been the ongoing undertaking of the Bicentennial Historical Society.

A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Bicentennial Chapel. The presentation will be performed by Art Ousley, a retired Air Force colonel. During the ceremony the windows will be turned over as government property to Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Last July the society dedicated 14 windows portraying the 13 original colonies and America the Beautiful. The remaining four windows, located in the sanctuary area of the chapel, represent The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, The Bill of Rights and the Army Chaplaincy Corps.

The four windows were donated by retired military families in honor of deceased soldiers. The families and honorees are: Mrs. Gladys W. Justin, in memory of Maj. Joseph A. Justin, U.S. Army; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Attaya Jr., in memory of Col. Carroll D. Hudson, first commanding officer of Redstone; Mrs. Edna C. Graham, in memory of Cmdr. John H. Graham, U.S. Navy Reserve; and Mrs. Ida Pike, in memory of 1st Sgt. Warnie W. Pike, U.S. Army.

The presentation ceremony will be performed by retired Col. Art Ousley, U.S. Air Force. During the ceremony the windows will be turned over to Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, as government property.



NEW WINDOWS — These are two of the new windows that will be dedicated Sunday.

BRAC cancels Rock Island move, saves Fort McClellan

BY DAVE HARRIS

WASHINGTON — As expected, the Base Realignment and Closure Commission accepted an Army recommendation and voted June 23 to cancel a proposed move of 1,245 civilian jobs from Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., to Redstone Arsenal.

Two other commission votes the same day, however rejected moves the Army had endorsed.

For the second time in two years, the commission refused to close Fort McClellan. It also decided that 3,000 civilian jobs the Army proposed to shift from Fort Monmouth to Rock Island should stay at the New Jersey location.

At McClellan, the Army's proposed closure would have eliminated about 3,000 civilian jobs causing severe impact on the east Alabama economy.

In 1991, the Army proposed and the Commission agreed to shift the workers from Rock Island to Redstone to consolidate national inventory control points. This year the Army told the commission that it could avoid spending \$70 million in relocation and construction costs by not making the move. Instead

the Rock Island group will stay there and report to the Tank Automotive Command in Detroit. The Army said that split site operation will save \$1 million annually.

The vote to keep things at Rock Island was 6-1. Commission member Hansford T. Johnson, a retired Air Force general, wanted to go ahead with the consolidation and move to Redstone. Commission member Beverly Byron called her vote "a reluctant yes."

The commission's decision leaves another issue unsettled. The Army had planned a \$42 million office (See BRAC, cont'd on page 12)



Membership dues

Editor:

When there is a cause that requires more funding the theme appears to be, "Let's get the retiree." That seems to be the song at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course.

After receiving the 1993-94 annual golf club membership bill, I took out the calculator and attempted to sort through the camouflage. The hard cash results were an increase of 65.7 percent for this year and an increase of 110 percent since 1990.

Every military retiree, who supports the golf club, and who has paid his dues for retirement by giving many years of military service, should be deeply insulted by this latest condition imposed on us by those persons who are supposed to be our representatives.

Not many businesses survive zapping their best customers.

Neal Anderson
Retired CWO
Madison

Clubs self-sufficient

Editor:

I would like to thank Capt. David Rice, MLRS Project Office, for his kind words on my recent award.

I would also like to bring the captain up-to-date on what has happened in the club arena since October 1987. At that time it was mandated that all revenue producing activities would be self-sufficient. The Officers Club lost well over \$500,000 per year of appropriated funds. We accepted the challenge and survived. We pay all wages, utilities, etc. There is no taxpayer monies in our clubs. The Redstone Officers Club is No. 1 in AMC and the best in the United States Army. Also our NCO Club is the *only* profitable NCO Club of nine in AMC!

Our members, and the command have been briefed and kept informed of the changes that have happened and have responded *magnificently!* The command allows me and my managers to do our job and our membership continues to grow each year.

Army regulations are very specific that "command sponsored functions" will not receive special prices or privileges. The Officers Club is a private membership club, no different than any other like business in Hunt-

sville. We must be profitable or close our doors. Please note we are no longer club managers but *business* managers.

In today's world where the norm in all branches of the service is to close clubs we at Redstone are opening new clubs, the Soldatenstube and changing the theme of the Enlisted Soldiers Club to a high energy sports lounge and pizza plus delivery service for the Redstone community.

Sir, if you are too busy or your schedule does not permit you to come by the club to join our Officers Club, I'll be glad to see that you are sent a membership application.

Huntsville MIPA to become megacenter

There was good news Sunday for the Huntsville Multifunctional Information Processing Activity, when the Base Realignment and Closure Commission voted to go with DoD's recommendation to make the Huntsville operation a data processing megacenter.

If the Congress and president accept the BRAC decision, the data processing activity here would get additional workload from other armed services elements. Immediate change would be in machine capacity with no significant increase in personnel, according to Clyde Morris, director.

The 167 civilian, 13 soldier and 12 contractor operation provides business type data processing (personnel data, payroll, finance and accounting, acquisition, logistics) with mainframe computing equipment for all Army elements based in Huntsville.

Remote customers include Forts Benning, Gordon, McPherson and Stewart in Georgia; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Forts McClellan and Rucker and Anniston Army

And, yes, I'll still continue to do good things for good people at Redstone as our members and the command know why we charge for meetings, *survival!*

Lee Hicks
MWR Business Manager

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Independence Day message from Gen. Colin Powell

Editor's note: The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff signed the following Independence Day message.

Independence Day is our opportunity to celebrate America's hard fought freedom. It is a time to reflect on how far the nation has come and how far it must go to ensure democracy is maintained throughout the world. This legacy of self-government is borne by many to include the soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, and Coastguardsmen on duty around the globe. It is to these men and women in uniform that a deserving tribute is paid, for they epitomize the spirit of independence we as a country cherish so greatly.

More than two centuries ago our nation's fathers laid the foundation of democracy to which Americans are pledged and, when needed, have gone into battle to preserve. Just as they dedicated themselves to the pursuit of liberty for the 13 colonies, the men and women in our armed forces continue today to protect America's liberty in the face of those who would undermine it.

As Americans celebrate the 217th anniversary of the nation's independence, we are faced with greater challenges and more responsibility than any known before. We must be ever vigilant if liberty is to be guaranteed. The mantle of freedom is carried by you, the men and women of the armed forces who serve proudly on bases, ships, and posts around the world. You are the guardians of all that Americans have worked so hard to achieve and the protectors of all we hold so dear.

On the behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, I extend my best wishes to all the men and women in uniform and to their civilian colleagues in the Defense Department. May each of you and your families have a safe and happy Fourth of July.

Gen. Colin Powell
Chairman,
Joint Chiefs of Staff

Fourth of July greetings from the AMC commander

Editor's note: The commander of Army Materiel Command signed the following Independence Day message.

This Independence Day marks the celebration of 217 years of freedom for our great nation. The United States Army, which recently celebrated its 218th birthday, is the protector of our democracy and of our freedom. AMC is proud to be America's arsenal for the brave, supporting our courageous soldiers around the world as they serve in defense of freedom.

As you celebrate this joyous occasion, be proud of the many contributions that we at AMC have accomplished during the past year: Joint Task Force Andrew, Operation Restore Hope and the current relief operations taking place in Bosnia. The AMC family rendered outstanding support to our Army in its role defending democracy and providing humanitarian assistance around the globe.

Have a great and safe Fourth of July. Practice safety in all that you do. Do not become a statistic of carelessness. Remember, people are the key to our success.

Warmest personal regards to everyone in the AMC family. Have a great, fun filled, and safe Fourth of July.

AMC — America's arsenal for the brave.

Gen. Jimmy Ross
Commander,
Army Materiel Command

Correction

Last week's article about MP traffic enforcement contained two inaccurate statements.

According to Ray Clift, chief of the Law Enforcement Branch of the Provost Marshal Office, it is incorrect that only warning tickets are issued for speeders going seven or eight miles over the speed limit, and that no tickets are issued for speeds five miles over the speed limit.

"It is at the MP's discretion to give a citation (for speed only a few miles over the speed limit). It can be for any amount over the speed limit," he said.

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Air Force general sees rising need for missile defense

BY SKIP VAUGHN

With the proliferation of ballistic missiles worldwide, the United States must be able to detect, warn against and protect its forces in the event of attack, according to a top Air Force official.

More than 20 nations by the 21st century will be able to launch ballistic missiles that are more advanced than the Scuds used by Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, said Air Force Brig. Gen. Roger DeKok, commander of 50th Space Wing. Located at Falcon AFB, Colo., his organization is part of the Air Force Space Command.

"We need to be sure that the United States has the capability to detect and warn against these theater ballistic missile launches," said DeKok, who visited Huntsville to speak at the noon June 23 meeting of the Rotary Club of Greater Huntsville. In addition he stressed the importance of the work being done here by the Space and Strategic Defense Command. It is not enough to detect and warn against ballistic missile attacks, the U.S. also must be able to defend against such attacks, he explained.

"The work that's done down here by the Space and Strategic Defense Command folks is very important to our nation's capability to protect coalition forces from ballistic missile attacks," DeKok said.

As an example to show the importance of protection from ballistic missiles, he pointed out that the last time a soldier was killed by an enemy air attack was 1953; but the last time a soldier was killed by a ballistic missile attack was 1991 when a Scud missile struck a U.S. Army barracks in Saudi Arabia.

One of the priorities is to develop a better capability to detect and locate ballistic missiles in the future. The



DeKOK

Follow-on Early Warning System is designed to replace the Defense Support Program. The Defense Support Program has been operational for 20 years and was used in Desert Storm to detect even the smaller Scud launches. "It is not going to be able to detect ballistic missiles that we foresee in the future,"

DeKok said. These more advanced missiles will have shorter flight times, burn out faster and put out dimmer signals.

The secretary of defense, citing the thawing of the Cold War, recently proclaimed the end of the Star Wars era. "By terminating the SDI program, I don't believe the secretary of defense really made any indication that the missile defense mission was less important," DeKok said. Rather this was a change of emphasis toward a "theater focus like what we experienced in Desert Storm," he explained.

"What he (the secretary of defense) did was relegate the space-based defense systems to more of a technology program as opposed to a development program," DeKok said.

The mission of the 50th Space Wing is to operate Air Force satellite systems. The wing controls four types of satellites: the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program, Defense Support Program, Navstar Global Positioning System and various communications satellites, including Defense Communications System, NATO III and Fleet Satellite Communications. A future communication satellite system, the Military Strategic and Tactical Relay (Milstar), is scheduled to be launched in the fall at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla.

DeKok reports to Air Force Gen. Chuck Horner, commander of the U.S. Space Command which is based at Peterson AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. The command is staffed by personnel from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force, and has three components: the Army, Naval, and Air Force Space Commands. SSDC in Huntsville is the Army element; and the Naval Space Command is located in Dahlgren, Va.

Community members thanked for successful AER drive

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Organizations and individuals were officially thanked last week for helping this year's Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign exceed its goal.

"Your commitment and support have been fantastic," said Maj. Larry Smith, the 1993 AER campaign coordinator. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented certificates of appreciation at the AER campaign recognition ceremony June 23 at the Challenger Club.

The final total for this year's AER drive was \$65,335.27 to surpass the \$45,000 goal. Army Emergency Relief provides emergency assistance to active duty and retired soldiers and their families.

Rigby said everyone deserves credit for the successful campaign — soldiers, their families, retirees, the civilian work force, and the Army's friends in the surrounding community. Some \$35,000 of the \$65,335 collected was raised through fund-raising events.

"You see that every dollar collected from around the community goes directly toward helping our soldiers around the community," Rigby said. "It just proves that once again the Total Army and our friends of the Army take care of their own."

The following were recognized for their support of the AER campaign:

- Officers Wives Club, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, American Legion Post 176 in Huntsville, RD&E Center, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Medical Department Activity, Acquisition Center, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Dental Activity,

TMDE Support Group, TOW Project Office, Office of Chaplain, the Integrated Materiel Management Center, Corporate Information Center, The Retired Officers Association, Commissary

- Program Analysis and Evaluation Office, Directorate of Reserve Component Support at OMMCS, B Company 832nd, E Company 832nd, C Company

832nd, HHC 832nd, F Company 832nd, A Company 832nd, D Company 832nd, and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Program. Donna Johnson, who works in the Product Assurance Directorate which is part of RD&E Center, was recognized individually for selling T-shirts and cookbooks to raise money for Army Emergency Relief the past three years.



AT AER CEREMONY — From left are SSgt. Leonard Roberts, who served as NCO-in-charge for this year's campaign; Maj. Gen. Rigby; Juanita Adams, AER officer for Redstone; and Maj. Smith, this year's campaign coordinator.



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Space and Rocket Center plans big Fourth of July

Rock and blues bands, sky divers and fireworks are some of the festivities planned for the U.S. Space and Rocket Center's All-American Fourth of July.

Events for the star-spangled weekend will kick off at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3 in Shuttle Park with country and western music performed by the Dixie Drifters.

Clowns will be roving the Space Center grounds, entertaining crowds with magic tricks, face painting and animal balloons.

Special movie

Indoors, temperatures will be rising in the Spacedome Theater thanks to the latest Omnimax feature, "Fires of Kuwait," a 1992 Academy Award nominee for best feature documentary. (Check for show times at the ticket counter.)

Viewers will be spellbound as Texas firefighters tackle the raging Kuwaiti oil well fires in the fall of 1991. Flames will roar and leap skyward across the 67-foot curved screen as visitors follow the perils of these brave men, whose everyday lives involved trudging through tar-covered sand and mine fields to extinguish hundreds of fires with temperatures reaching 2,000 degrees F.

Folks wanting some lighter fare can rock to the sounds of "Pizzazz" from 1:30-3 p.m., followed by the smooth blues of "Microwave Dave and the Nukes" from 5-7 p.m.

Sunday's events

Sunday's festivities will start at 10 a.m. with a rappelling demonstration by the Army Special Forces. Other unit members will sky dive onto the Space Center grounds at 10:30 a.m. The groups will repeat their performances at 2 p.m.

Vintage-flying pilots from the Sky Warriors of Atlanta will conduct fly-by's during the day. A drawing will be held for two lucky visitors to spend a weekend with the flying aces.

Musical highlights in Shuttle Park will be "High Noon" from 12:45-2:15 p.m., "Microwave Dave and the Nukes" from 4-6 p.m. and "Cosmic Momma" from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Model rockets will be launched each day and magi-

cians will perform twice daily in Shuttle Park between band performances. Military hardware also will be displayed.

The weekend's grand finale will come at 8:45 p.m. with a fireworks display in Rocket Park.

In addition to the special Fourth of July festivities, visitors can take a futuristic shuttle voyage to deep space aboard a motion-based simulator in the new "Journey to Jupiter" exhibit.

Plenty to see

The U.S. Space and Rocket Center is the world's

largest space science exhibition featuring 1,500 artifacts such as the Apollo 16 capsule that took three astronauts to the moon, a Saturn V rocket that's longer than a football field and the SR-71 Blackbird, the world's fastest airplane.

Serving as the official NASA Visitor's Center for the Marshall Space Flight Center, the U.S. Space and Rocket Center is Alabama's No. 1 tourist attraction, hosting about 500,000 visitors annually.

Other movies featured at the Spacedome Theater are "The Dream is Alive," "Blue Planet" and "Speed." (News release from U.S. Space and Rocket Center.)



Soldiers advised to protect MGIB benefits

WASHINGTON — Confusion over time-in-service requirements is causing hundreds of soldiers to lose their Montgomery GI Bill education benefits earned while on active duty, according to personnel officials.

Failure to meet the time requirement for the benefit by even one day results in forfeiture of the entire benefit, officials warned.

Under normal circumstances, soldiers must serve for 24 months on a two-year enlistment, or 36 months on a three-or-more-year enlistment to be MGIB-eligible.

In the case of early separations, such as those associated with service-connected disabilities, pre-existing medical conditions, or circumstances of hardship, a month of benefits will accrue for each month served on active duty.

However, time-in-service eligibility rules change when the separation is for the convenience of the government. Soldiers separating with a convenience-of-the-government discharge must serve 20 months of a two-year enlistment or 30 months of a three-or-more-year enlistment.

Convenience-of-the-government discharges do not include volunteering for separation because of a bar to reenlistment, officials said. To be eligible in this category, soldiers must complete their entire enlistment, or a maximum of 36 months.

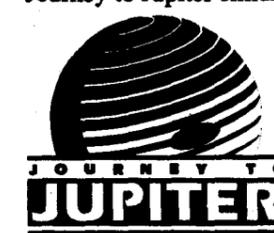
For more information on MGIB eligibility, contact your local education counselors or write: Commander, PERSCOM; Attn: TAPC-PDE-EI (Room 940); Alexandria, Va. 22331-0472. (From a PERSCOM release.)



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Plan now to attend ACOE kickoff and get free lunch

BY SANDA MARTEL

It's time to reserve tickets for the Redstone Arsenal Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) campaign kickoff, set for July 28, 11 a.m. to close of business at recreation area 2 (formerly the civilian recreation area).

This year's event will feature a free lunch served from 11-2 to all members of the Redstone community including family members and guests. Even though it's free you must have a ticket to be served, according to Jody Brenner, ACOE coordinator.

"It's our way to reward all the civilian and military people and give them a day back for their cooperation throughout the ACOE initiative, and to kick off the '93 campaign," said Colleen Rigby, ACOE honorary adviser.

In addition to lunch, there will be musical entertainment and social activities such as horseshoes, bingo, softball and a dunking booth. Door prizes will be given away.

Following lunch, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, will perform the ribbon cutting and dedicate the newly renovated Rustic Lodge. Improvements were made with a portion of the 1991-92 ACOE prize money the post won for Most Improved Installation.



EVENT PLANNING — Jody Brenner, sitting, Larry Daniels Jr., left, and Colleen Rigby, are working to make the July 28 ACOE kickoff campaign a success.

Individuals should contact their organization's ACOE coordinator for lunch tickets. ACOE coordinators need to contact Rachel Mastin, 876-2315, building 118. Tickets may be picked up July 16-22.

All commanders/directorate heads need to assign an ACOE representative if they haven't already done so.

Some 3,000-4,000 are expected to attend the event. Bus transportation will be provided and a schedule will be published at a later date.

"It's vital that we know how many people are going to eat. The lunch is being catered and the number of tickets given out have to match the number of meals we order," Mrs. Rigby said.

The ACOE planning committee is working on a suggestion package (from the community) on how to spend Redstone's most recent winnings, the \$1 million for best medium-sized installation in the continental U.S. The ACOE Executive Steering Committee hopes to have a decision and announce it the day of the kickoff celebration.

ACOE t-shirts will be on sale at the Recreation Center, building 3711, beginning July 6. The price will be \$5.

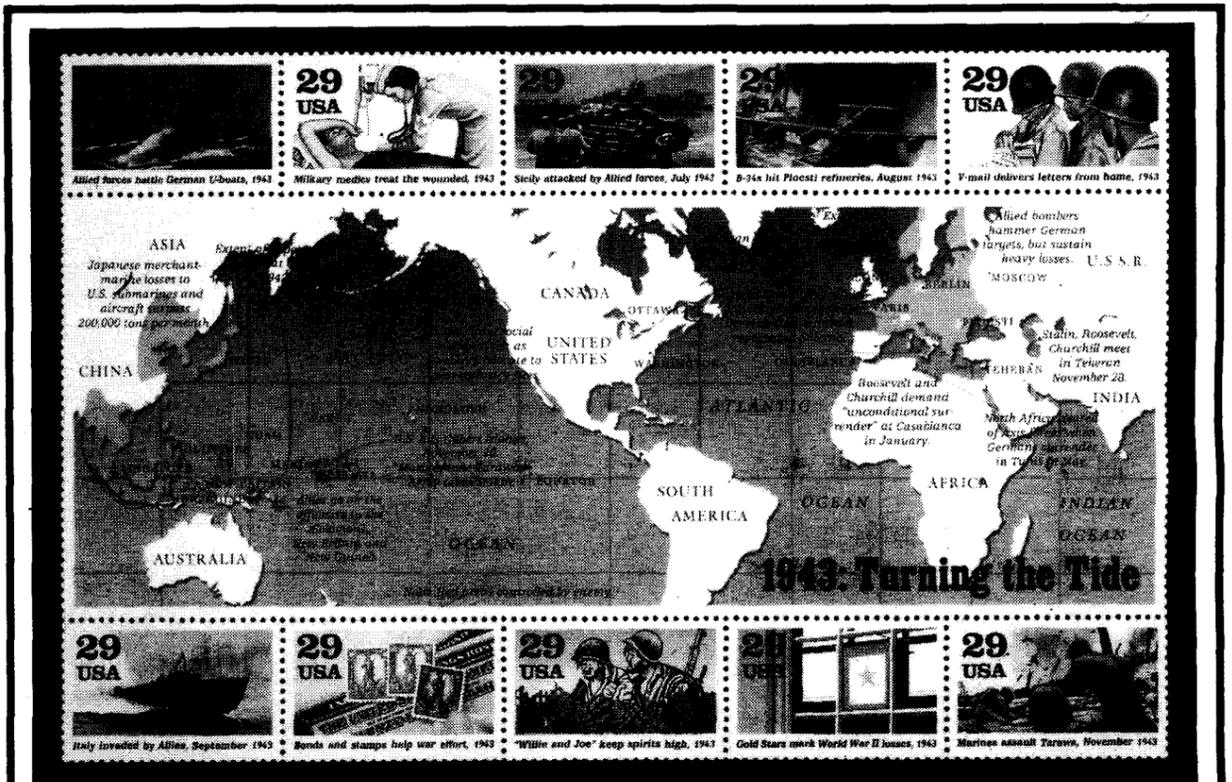
Let your ACOE coordinator know the number of tickets you need for the July 28 kickoff, and make your plans to attend.

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WORLD WAR II REMEMBERED — To honor this country's World War II veterans, the U.S. Postal Service has introduced the third addition to a five-year commemorative stamp series marking the 50th anniversary of the war (1941-45). Artist Bill Bond of Arlington, Va., designed all 50 stamps in the World War II series.

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Avenger Project Office now under new leadership

Col. Daniel Prescott, the new project manager for Avenger, says he looks forward with great anticipation to the challenge ahead.

He took the reins of Avenger Project Office at a change of project manager ceremony held May 27 at the Recreation Center. His predecessor, Lt. Col. Albert Hamilton, has been reassigned as an instructor at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif.

The Avenger Project Office is part of the Tactical Missile Program Executive Office.

Prescott is no newcomer to the Huntsville area. He has served in the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Viper Project Office, Pershing Project Office, and the Space and Strategic Defense Command. His most recent assignment was assistant chief of staff at SSDC. He and his wife, Gail, and their daughter, Ashley, 9, reside in Huntsville.

Prescott, who was born in Teheran, Iran, has served in the Army since July 1969. Before entering the Army, he attended Dartmouth College on a Naval ROTC scholarship. He earned a bachelor's degree in modern European history at Saint Martin's College, Olympia, Wash., on the degree completion (Bootstrap) program. He has a master's degree in systems management and a master's of business administration from Florida Institute of Technology. Prescott has also completed many military courses. He is an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

His predecessor, Hamilton, arrived in July 1990 to manage Avenger — what was then a product within the Stinger Project Office. The Stinger Project Office became the Air-to-Air Missile Project Office in July 1991. A decision was later made to break out Avenger to a separate project office; and the Avenger Project Office was born in February 1992. Hamilton's title changed from Avenger product manager to Avenger project manager. He was in the unique position of serving as a lieutenant colonel in a colonel's slot until his successor, Prescott, arrived.

Hamilton, a native of Colorado, received a

bachelor's degree in applied science and engineering from West Point, and a master's in mechanical engineering from Stanford University. He has completed many military courses as well. Hamilton and his wife, Pat, have a son, Matthew, 14.

Avenger is a lightweight, highly mobile, air defense system for use in the division and corps areas. The Avenger system consists of eight ready-to-fire Stinger missiles and a .50-caliber machine gun integrated with sensors and target acquisition devices. It can perform in day or night and in adverse weather conditions. The

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PATRIOTIC TREE — Fourth of July decorations adorn the office of supply section, base operations branch, procurement division E in the Acquisition Center. Posing next to the Fourth of July tree are Ruth Metcalf, left, chief of the 16-member section; and Betty Jo Cloud, a contract specialist in the section. "And this was done by our TQM natural work group," Cloud said. Decorations include 44 miniature flags throughout the office.

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EEO complaint process requires proof from employee

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Simply a feeling that you have been wronged is not basis enough for an EEO complaint, agreed a panel of Equal Employment Opportunity officers from local Army commands.

EEO officers from the Missile Command, Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Corps of Engineers participated in a luncheon program held June 22 by the Huntsville/Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government. "Should I File an EEO Complaint?" was the topic of the program at the Challenger Club.

Most EEO complaints at the Missile Command concern promotion practices, according to Charles Ray, the equal employment opportunity officer for MICOM. "Complaining under Title 7, you have to understand just 'cause you feel you should've been promoted is not good enough," he said. The complainant must point out differences between himself or herself and another person who in fact received a promotion. For example you might point out that you were not promoted while an equally or lesser qualified person, of a different race perhaps, was promoted.

John Brown, EEO officer for the Corps of Engineers, listed evidence that could substantiate a claim of discrimination: You are a member of a protected group (such as a minority); you had an adverse action taken against you; and a discriminatory action could have, on the face of it, occurred.

Several changes were implemented by U.S. Code of Federal Regulations 16-14, a new federal employee complaints regulation set forth by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Effective last Oct. 1, the reg is aimed at reducing complaint processing time and improving agency investigations. Major changes include the following:

- An agency has 180 days to complete a complaint investigation from the date of filing of the formal complaint (can be extended an additional 90 days if complainant agrees).

- The employee has 45 days to initially contact an EEO counselor — from the time he or she becomes aware of the alleged action or issue; this is an increase from the previous 30 day window.

Communication between management and the employee can help resolve an EEO complaint, said Melvin Kelley, EEO officer for the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

In response to a question from the audience on the incidence of discrimination in promotions, Ray pointed out the dramatic changes that have occurred at the Missile Command over the past two decades. There was a time when it was a "totally white selection process," he said. Twenty years ago, there were 126 black people employed in the serviced activities of MICOM; today, there are 1,164 black people employed by these activities. "Now you have a work force that reflects essentially the civilian labor force from which this work force is drawn," Ray said.

The number of blacks in top grade levels is gradually improving because it takes time to progress up the ladder. Ray said he hopes to eventually see a black move up from GS-15 to the Senior Executive Service.

Sixty-five people attended the luncheon sponsored by the local chapter of Blacks in Government. Mary Peoples, a member of the EEO Office at Space and

Strategic Defense Command, is the chapter president. "The program held today was in support of one of the chapter's goals for 1993 to educate chapter members

and other federal employees about the discrimination complaints system to help them make informed decisions about filing complaints," Peoples said.



EEO PANEL — From left are John Brown of Corps of Engineers, Melvin Kelley of Space and Strategic Defense Command, Charles Ray of the Missile Command, and Mary Peoples, president of the Huntsville/Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government.

Worker tries EEO complaint process, but finds resolution can take awhile

Some equal employment opportunity (EEO) complaints can be resolved quickly. Others take longer.

Marcha Malone, a MICOM employee, filed an EEO complaint in 1989. It has not yet been resolved to her satisfaction.

Malone, 48, is a GS-4 office automation clerk at the Acquisition Center. She has worked for the government since 1980, received her first promotion in 1991.

When Malone filed her first complaint in 1989, she says several months were spent in informal EEO counseling. Eventually her case was rejected and she appealed.

"The Director of Federal Operations reviewed allegations and requested a formal review by the EEO Commission Panel; the panel issued a final decision ordering a full investigation of all issues," Malone recalls.

This process took approximately two and a half years from the date she filed her complaint.

Malone has filed four additional cases.

"The undertaking of an EEO case involves a great deal of both mental and physical stamina to overcome expected adversary responses. If one cannot pay the going legal rate for an attorney at about \$125 an hour, then you must be prepared to not only objectively assess the facts to satisfy the prima facie elements of each discrimination issue, but be able to locate, read and analyze pertinent federal employment regulations," she said.



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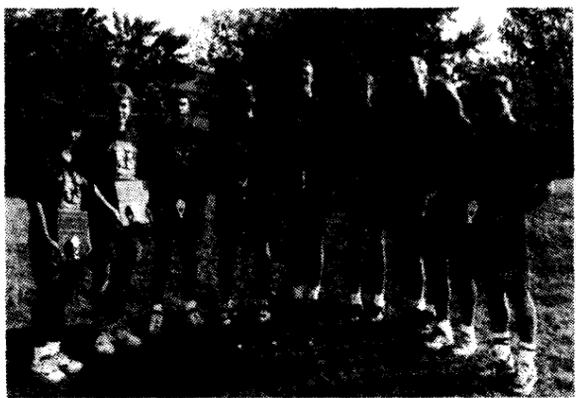
The quarterly Housing Management Coordinators and Area Coordinators meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Challenger Club.

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.



SUMMER CAMP — These Grissom High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets attended the Second Region JROTC summer camp at Fort McClellan June 6-12. From left are C/Sgt. Michelle Quitugua, C/Cpl. Robbie Marshall, C/SFC Jeff McCord, C/Cpl. Jason Zarrilli, C/Lt. Col. Tommy Barrow, C/Cpl. Erin Keenan, C/PFC Joseph White, C/Cpl. Emily Lambke, C/PFC Carlton Decker. Not pictured: C/Sgt. Scott Ensinger, C/Sgt. Stephen Chapman. Each cadet who attended placed and received an award in all events conducted during the weeklong training.

Soldier show rounds out celebration

You still have time to get a ticket and enjoy the U.S. Army Soldier Show at one of two performances Thursday at the Von Braun Civic Center.

The show is part of the annual Huntsville/Madison County Armed Forces Celebration sponsored each year by the Chamber of Commerce to honor the friendship between the military and civilian communities here. The theme for this year's celebration is "Commemorating World War II."

The soldier show carries on the tradition of entertainment for soldiers by soldiers started by Irving

Berlin during World War I. Each year talented soldiers compete for spots in the show, which features music and dance ranging from jazz to pop to rock to rap.

One of the last true repertory companies, the group maintains a grueling eight month schedule of travel and performances around the world.

There are still tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce for the 7 p.m. performance of the show. Admission is free, but you must have a ticket. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 535-2000.

Equal opportunity hotline in operation at MICOM

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

The secretary of the Army has directed implementation of installation level hotlines for equal opportunity and sexual harassment.

The purpose of the hotline will be to provide procedural information to callers for the filing of equal opportunity/sexual harassment complaints and provide information regarding the complaint appeals process to include information on access to higher levels

of authority if resolution cannot be accomplished at the installation level. The hotline is *not* to be used to file equal opportunity or equal employment opportunity complaints.

The MICOM hotline located in the Equal Employment Opportunity Office will answer calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Calls will be responded to within 24 hours during the work week or the day following weekends and holidays.

The hotline is operational and can be accessed by dialing 876-6461.

Employees should verify insurance accuracy

Editor's note: The Finance Office provided the following information.

Some instances of errors involving Federal Employees Group Life Insurance have recently surfaced. In order to avoid occurrences of errors in FEGLI going undetected for years and resulting in a large repayment of premiums, each employee should be aware of how this program works and who is responsible. The following is an outline of how the FEGLI program is administered.

The Human Resource Office codes item 27 of the employee's SF 50 action based on the employee's choice of insurance. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service Civilian Pay Branch (DFAS) codes pay files based upon the code cited on the SF 50 action and deducts charges accordingly. The Federal Employees Group Life Insurance receives payment for employee insurance in lump sum from the DFAS. The Human Resource Office is responsible for properly coding SF 50 actions to match the employee's desired

insurance options, and the DFAS is responsible for coding the pay files in line with the SF 50 action. Also each employee is responsible for verifying that the amount deducted from his or her pay, as shown on the Civilian Employees Earnings and Leave Statement for life insurance, is correct and for reviewing the SF 50. Additionally, each employee is responsible for periodically reviewing his or her official Personnel Folder to ensure that it is correct.

Since it is possible that there will be errors made in the coding and posting of FEGLI, if employees take the responsibility for making sure that their records are correct, errors should be found promptly and there should be no horror stories of employees having to pay back thousands of dollars in back premiums.



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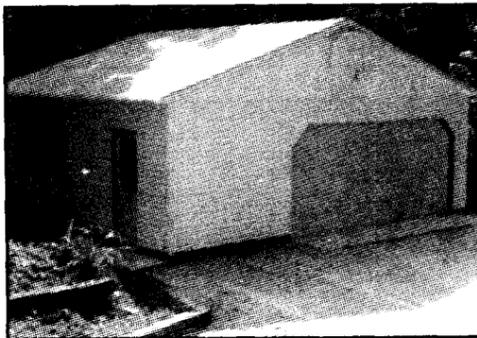
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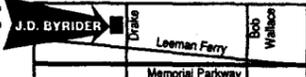
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State's co-op student of year works at MICOM

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Missile Command student trainee has been named Alabama's co-op student of the year on the junior college level.

Belva Lynn, an office automation clerk in the fire support systems division of Integrated Materiel Management Center, received the 1993 award June 17 from the Alabama College Co-op and Placement Association. The plaque and \$300 cash were presented during the ACCPA meeting held in Gulf Shores.

"I guess that shows that a 43-year-old grandmother can still accomplish something. They asked me why I waited so long to go back to school; I told them I raised my family. I worked in the cafeteria where my kids went to school: That work was so hard and hot, I decided I'd go back to school," Lynn said. The Cullman native has been attending Wallace State College since April 1991 and is to graduate in September with an associate degree in clerical technology.

She came to work here under the co-op program in January 1992. Usually a co-op student works one quarter then attends school the next and alternates until completion. Lynn wanted to finish quicker so she has taken classes each quarter: alternating part-time quarters when she worked three days a week and went to school two days; with full-time quarters in which she worked full time and took night classes. She is in her final quarter. "I only lack two classes; I'm taking those at night," Lynn said.

Lynn works in the TOW/Javelin section of aviation branch in the fire support systems division at building 7612. "I graduate in September; I hope I get picked up permanently when I get out of school," she said. "This Co-op program is just super for job placement and on-the-job experience. You earn money while you're getting experience and attending school; you know, it just works out real well."

Wallace State, located in Hanceville, selected three of its students as potential nominees for co-op student of the year. Each student then had to write a paper, submit a copy of their transcripts and a resume, and have their supervisor write a letter. The school then had a committee review its three applicants on a point system, also giving points for each person's community work. Lynn had the most points overall, so she became Wallace State's nominee for the statewide honor. The co-op coordinator at the school included a letter in the packet which went to the state committee. The state committee had a panel from industry, business and education who reviewed all the applicants and picked the winner for the junior (two-year) colleges and for the four-year colleges. Lynn won the statewide junior college honor. The plaque, which she received at the association's awards luncheon in Gulf Shores, recognized her "for outstanding academic and professional achievements."

At Redstone she also received a Special Act Award



LYNN

from Tommie Cutts, director of the Logistics Engineering and Maintenance Directorate.

Lynn, 43, had first started going to Wallace State right after high school but was trying to work at the same time, so she dropped out. While her two daughters were at Fairview High School, she started working in the high school cafeteria in 1983; she resigned that job in July 1991 after returning to Wallace State. "I was going to school, and I didn't want to go back in there any more; it's hot in there in the summertime," she explained.

Her husband, Nolan, is a lead man at Speedring Manufacturing in Cullman. Both their daughters are married and residing in Cullman. Kim Smith, 21, has a 3-year-old son. The younger daughter, Krickett Lackey, 16, recently got married.

In her spare time Lynn likes to sew, play with her grandson, shop, and walk for exercise.

"I just work with a super bunch of people in here. I feel real lucky that I've been placed in this area, because these people here are just super. They've treated me real well," she said. The secretary that trained her, Sandra Hall, is on a temporary promotion in another branch nearby. Peggy Laymon, the supervisor that hired Lynn, took early retirement last April. Patricia Brown is acting chief of the section.

"I'd just like to work here," Lynn said, referring to her plans. "Finish getting my degree and go to work here full time."



COLLEGE HONORS — Wallace State officials present a certificate to Lynn in recognition of her winning the statewide co-op award. From left are Dr. James Bailey, president of Wallace State College; Sue Spradlin, co-op coordinator at Wallace State; Lynn; and Jim Flinn, director of the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

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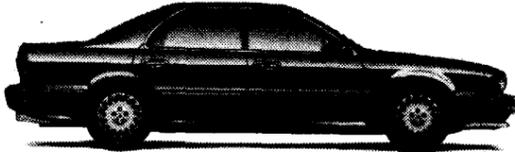
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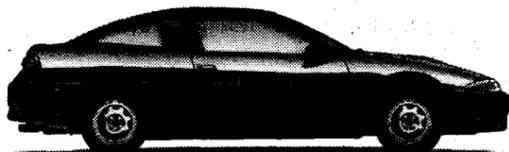
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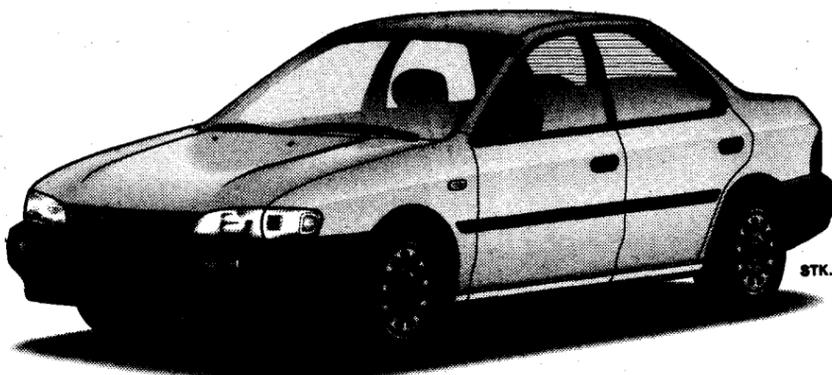
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Federally Employed Women installs officers

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women held its annual installation and awards banquet June 11 at the Challenger Club. Keynote speaker, Dr. Delia Black of the Missile Command, spoke on "Women in the Redstone Arsenal Work Force: The Critical Mass for Success."

Installation of new officers was conducted by Dr. Pauline Cason of MICOM. Officers for 1993-94 include Anita de Graffenried, president; Shirley Gomez, first vice president; Mae Hargrove, second vice president; Gary Yacura, third vice president; Debra Sims, secretary; and Sheila Jarvis, treasurer.

Each year a manager or supervisor whose policies, actions and leadership resulted in better opportunities for promotion, non-traditional jobs, and any other contribution to the advancement of women in the federal work force is presented the Distinguished Service Award. Nominations are made by FEW members



CHAPTER LEADERS — From left are Jarvis, treasurer; Yacura, third vice president; Hargrove, second vice president; Gomez, first vice president; and de Graffenried, president.

and an ad hoc panel chooses the recipient using specific criteria. This year the Distinguished Service Award was presented to Yacura.

FEW is a non-profit organization with the purpose of ending sex discrimination in employment; developing and providing training; and educating the public and policy makers about issues of concern to women. For more information, call Anita de Graffenried 876-4107 or Yacura 876-8887.

Exchange Service patrons promised lowest prices

Editor's note: The Army and Air Force Exchange Service provided the following release.

The Best Price Program continues to be our best means of promoting the AAFES image as a price leader. After two full years of guaranteeing our prices and offering to match any local competitor's price, we continue to have relatively few price challenges. One significant improvement to the program has been accepting "oral" price challenges. This procedure, which began in September 1992, allows our cashier checkers to charge a lower price to match a local competitor up to a \$5 sell price difference, based on our customer's word on a lower price. We are continually looking at ways to make the program more meaningful to our customers.

In an effort to make the Best Price Program more visible to our customers, we are changing the emphasis of our advertising to key in on the main point of the program, which is "We'll match it!" New in-store signing is being developed and will be in our main stores by mid-summer.

To make the Best Price Program a better benefit to our customers, we have empowered our sales associates to eliminate any customer hassle on routine price challenges. The program emphasis is on making the Best Price Program work for our customers and building confidence in the low prices offered by Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of June 25:

Eastern Conference		W	L
TMDE		1	0
F Company 832nd-1		3	1
HHC MICOM		3	2
E Company 832nd EOD		2	2
Marines		2	3
NCO Academy		1	3
D Company 832nd		1	3
C Company 832nd		0	4
Western Conference		W	L
HHC 832nd		5	0
B Company 832nd		4	1
E Company 832nd		4	1
F Company 832nd-2		3	1
HHC PMO		2	2
MEDDAC		3	3
Navy		1	4
A Company 832nd		0	5

BRAC

(Cont'd from page 1)

building at Redstone to house the people moving from Rock Island and 700 others employed by the Logistics Support Activity which is now being organized Redstone. The LOGSA people are working renovated barracks, waiting for a permanent and — hopefully — new home.

Redstone officials are trying to convince the Army to build a smaller version of the proposed new office building for LOGSA. What the Army will do remains to be seen.

At McClellan, the Army's proposed closure would have eliminated about 3,000 civilian jobs causing severe impact on the east Alabama economy. The state congressional delegation and civic leaders had told the commission that it made no sense to close the only Army training installation in the nation with the capability to do live chemical agent training.

At Fort Monmouth, the Army had proposed to move the Communications and Electronics Command out of a leased building near the post into empty office space on Rock Island. Thousands of workers and civilian communities impacted by that proposal argued that it made better sense to move out of the leased building into empty Army buildings on Fort Monmouth. The commission agreed.

On June 24, the commission voted to consolidate tactical missile maintenance at Letterkenny Army Depot moving about 415 jobs there from Anniston Army Depot and others from Barstow Marine Depot and Tooele Army Depot. The commission also decided to keep artillery maintenance at Letterkenny. The Army had proposed to scale down operations at Letterkenny.

Coed softball

Here are the standings for the Coed Civilian Welfare Softball League as of June 24:

Eastern Division		W	L
Rifters		10	1
BeBe's Kids		9	3
Rippers		6	3
TOW Jammers		5	6
Virtual Reality		4	6
HWIL Simulators		1	10
Western Division		W	L
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Redstone Golf Course welcomes new members

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This summer's a good time to join the Redstone Golf Course which, for a limited time only, is offering a special introductory membership package.

The package includes a \$10 merchandise certificate, one-time complimentary golf car usage, a free golf lesson, two buckets of range balls, and a free round of golf for a guest. "The introductory package is available to those who join during July and August only," said Chip Enlow, pro/manager at the golf course.

Golfers eligible for membership include active duty and retired military and their families; federal employees including NASA and Defense Department; credit union employees on Redstone Arsenal; Reservists, National Guard and their family members.

"Members have weekend and holiday reserved tee-time priority," Enlow said, listing benefits of membership. "For those avid golfers who play in excess of 30

35 times a year, there are significant monetary savings in being a golf course member. Also members are allowed check-cashing privileges of up to \$50 per day; and free use of modern computerized United States



SCENIC COURSE — The Redstone facility is a challenging 18-hole course that plays from 5,568 to a maximum of 6,911 yards.



PRO SHOP — Enlow, left, and Foster stand near some of the merchandise available at the full service pro shop.

Golf Association (USGA) handicap service. It's a scenic and well-maintained course."

The Redstone facility is a challenging 18-hole course that plays from 5,568 to a maximum of 6,911 yards. Practice areas include a large driving range, putting, chipping, and pitching greens. The clubhouse features a full service pro shop, locker rooms and a short-order restaurant. The facility is located on Golf Road adjacent to the Officers Club. Plans are still on target for the addition of nine more holes and a new clubhouse, to begin construction this fall.

"Due to the implementation of a nominal user fee, all base rates of annual membership fees have been reduced by \$36 for the upcoming year," Enlow said. "While the user fee concept is new to Redstone, it is becoming more and more popular at both military and public golf courses throughout the United States. For instance, both Huntsville municipal golf courses have

been applying the user fees for several years. At 50 cents per nine holes, Redstone's user fee is half the municipal courses'. Everything considered, we still feel we've got the best deal in town."

Hours at the golf course change with the seasons, according to Jay Foster, assistant golf pro. "Opening hours vary from 6:30-8:30 a.m. till dusk per season," he said. Summer hours are 7 a.m. to dusk Monday through Friday; and 6:30 until dusk Saturday, Sunday and holiday. For more information, call the pro shop 876-6888.

"With the new irrigation system, we're expecting the course to be in the very best condition it's ever been," Enlow said, "and will offer an enjoyable and challenging experience for all levels of golfers... The golf course staff invites all authorized patrons, members and non-members alike, to come share an enjoyable golf season with us."

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At-risk youngsters get summer work opportunity here

BY SANDA MARTEL

Thirty-one young people ages 14-17 reported to work at Redstone Arsenal last week as part of a Madison County Commission training program to assist needy and disadvantaged youth.

It's part of a joint program with the Madison County Commission wherein Redstone agreed to place some of about 300 youth who have or may be at risk of dropping out of school or becoming youthful offenders. Don Dixon, chief of recruitment and placement branch, Human Resources Office, is coordinator for this effort called Project Reclaim.

"These young people are being given exposure to the world of work, and the opportunity to learn good work values from others," Dixon said.

Organizations were given the opportunity to take the young workers, and several responded, he said. They were asked what their needs were and to provide a list of duties they needed performing. Skills were matched to the jobs available.

The summer workers' salaries are paid by the county through a Joint Training Partnership Act, Special Demonstration Project, a federal grant.

The youth will work seven weeks; Monday through Thursday in the workplace and Friday is a day of training for the group collectively.

"For most of these kids, it's their first time to work in an office environment," said Manuel Wallace, a Madison County teacher who is working with Project Reclaim this summer as a monitor.

A monitor is assigned for each eight youth. Monitors will conduct the Friday training, contact the students' supervisors weekly, make unannounced visits to the work site and assist with any problem that might arise.

"This is a great opportunity for these kids. In addition to providing experience in the working world, it gives them an opportunity to apply their academics," Wallace said.



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — These young people are working this summer at Redstone under a program to assist Huntsville-Madison County youthful offenders and at-risk children to join the community as responsible, productive citizens. A welcoming orientation was held for them at building 7113 June 21. At right is Don Dixon, Human Resources Office; behind him is Manuel Wallace, a monitor for Project Reclaim.

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MICOM soldiers get extra encouragement to stay fit

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By earning a maximum score, they can receive a four-day pass and a certificate signed by the commanding general. This new incentive program is designed for all military personnel assigned or attached to HHC MICOM, according to Capt. Richard Kruczek, the company commander.

The idea is "to reward those soldiers who excel in the area of physical fitness," he said.

Under the program a variety of incentives are offered to encourage HHC MICOM soldiers to try their best in the area of physical fitness. Soldiers maxing their semiannual Army Physical Fitness Test, with a score of 300 or better, will receive a four-day pass and a framed "Certificate of Physical Excellence (Gold Standard)" signed by Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command.

Soldiers scoring between 285 and 299 on their semiannual APFT will be granted a three-day pass and a Certificate of Physical Fitness (Silver Standard). Soldiers increasing their APFT score by 35 points or better will receive a three-day pass and a Certificate of Achievement.

"Naturally, the three and four day passes must be taken at the discretion of the individual's supervisor," Kruczek said. "An example of the Certificate of Physical Excellence will soon be displayed at the HHC MICOM bulletin board, in front of building 3437. Certificates and passes will not be 'grandfathered' and awarded for previously taken APFTs, so everyone within HHC MICOM is starting with a fresh slate."

To date, these are the HHC MICOM soldiers who have maxed their Army Physical Fitness Test with a score of 300 or better:

- Col. Steven Overstreet, Col. Donald Watt, Lt.

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CFW softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund (CFW) Softball League standings as of June 25:

A Division					B Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Lasers	5	0	1.000	—	Thiokol	4	2	.667	—
Major League	4	1	.800	1	Snapperheads	3	3	.500	1
Eagles	4	2	.667	1½	TNT	2	4	.333	2
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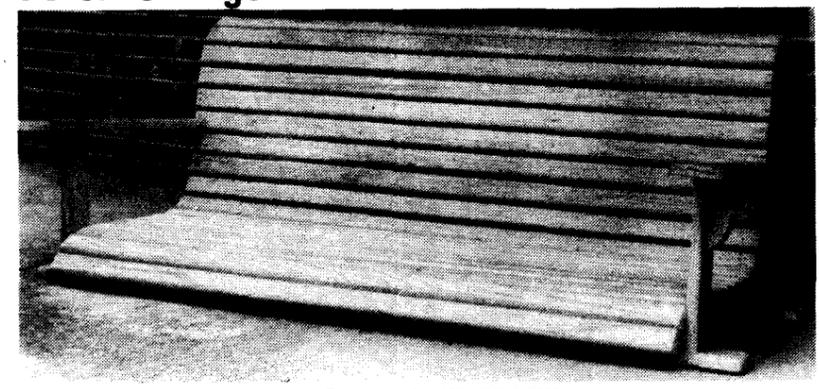
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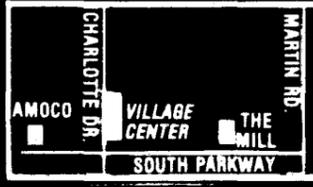
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Redstone family picnic

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.

Fourth of July

Federal workers will have a day off Monday, July 5 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

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.

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 882-0944.

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. 14-16 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).

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.

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.

ACS classes

The following classes will be offered at Army Community Service during July and August: Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEPTEN), 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.

832nd families

The 832nd Family Support Group will have its next meeting Aug. 5 at the Post Chapel at 7 p.m. July's family support group meeting is canceled due to summer vacation. Stay tuned for more announcements. For information call 1st Lt. Renee Vessels 876-0033.



Proposed gun club

A meeting for persons interested in forming a Rod and Gun Club or Activity will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday upstairs at the JOC Club, building 114. 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 Outdoor Recreation 842-2188.

Arts and crafts

The Arts and Crafts Shop says "Learn from our instructional classes, the basics of stain glass, starting July 6 at 6 p.m." This class will meet for six sessions with emphasis on glass scoring, lead came, and assembly. Registration is required. For more information, call 876-7951.

Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will hold its first Warrant Officer Social Hour at the JOC Club on July 2 at 4:30 p.m. Members and non-members, active duty and retired warrant officers are invited. "Come on out and meet your association." For more information call CWO 4 Dave Heggood, chapter vice president, 876-1131.

Vehicles sale

A sale of government vehicles will be held July 13 and July 20 at the GSA (General Services Administration) Redstone Arsenal Sale Lot, Roland Road, building 3631. The fixed price sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 13; and the spot bid sale will be held 9 a.m. July 20. An inspection period — which applies only to the July 20 spot bid sale — will be held 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 19 and 8-9 a.m. July 20. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Triathlon

The Spring City Triathletes invite you to participate in the first annual "31 Rocketman Triathlon" at 8 a.m. Sunday, July 11 at the civilian recreation area on Redstone Arsenal. The race will consist of a half-mile swim in the Tennessee River followed by a 19-mile bike ride and a five-mile run on the Arsenal. This event will benefit the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots Program"; and participants and spectators are encouraged to bring a new or used toy to the race. There will be awards presented in civilian and military divisions. Entrants will receive a race packet containing a T-shirt and goodies, and are eligible to receive one of the many door prizes. Race entry forms may be obtained at Bicycles Etc., the Outdoor Omnibus or First Place.

PX news

Post Exchange facilities will observe the following operating hours for the Fourth of July holiday. The July 4 schedule is: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shoppette, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; concessions, closed; MCSS, closed; Troop PX, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Class Six, closed; Service Station, retail closed while the pumps will be open from noon to 5 p.m.; Burger King, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Anthony's Pizza, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The July 5 schedule is: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shoppette, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; concessions, closed; MCSS, closed; Troop PX, closed; Class Six, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Service Station, retail open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while the pumps will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Burger King, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Anthony's Pizza, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation (not retiree orientation) for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before Nov. 30, 1993 will be held from 8-noon July 15 in room A-119 Toftoy Hall. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to Nov. 30, you should attend this briefing.

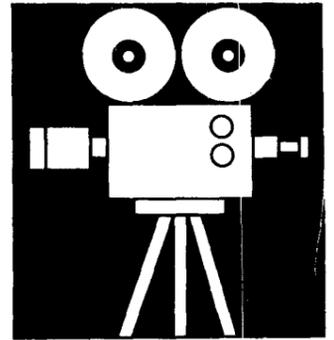


Story hour for kids

The library on post is having "Story Hour" for children ages 3 to 5 each Wednesday from 11 a.m. until noon.



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Post Theater movies

Thursday — *The Dark Half*, rated R, 121 minutes. Friday — *The Adventures of Huck Finn*, rated PG, 108 minutes. Saturday matinee — *The Adventures of Huck Finn*. Saturday — *Sidekicks*, PG, 100 minutes. Sunday — *Sidekicks*. Tuesday — *The Boiling Point*, R, 92 minutes. All shows in Dolby stereo. Show times are 7 p.m.; the Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Admission for Thursday's show and Tuesday's show is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

Union meeting

The regular membership meeting of AFGE Local 1858 for July has been changed to Thursday, July 15 at 5:30 p.m. at building 7132. Nominations and election of delegates to attend the Alabama State Council meeting will be conducted. For more information, call 876-4880.

Town hall meeting

The next Redstone Arsenal Community Town Hall Meeting is scheduled for July 13 at 6 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. The town hall meetings are open to all residents, retirees, and employees authorized to use Redstone Arsenal Community facilities. Subjects for the agenda include the Vehicle Etching Program, MEDDAC Update, DENTAC Update, Youth Activity Program Update, Unit Sponsorship Program, New Civilian Hiring Practices, Employer Day, and School Bus Registration.

Learning center

The North Army Learning Center, building 3349 on Little John Drive, will be closed July 3-5 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. For more information, call Donald B. Williams 876-9427.

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.

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 Hatfield's in The Mall or call Gwendolyn Fields 722-0278.

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Researchers wrestle with Gulf veterans' syndrome

Editor's note: SFC Kalinoski writes for Army News vice.

BY MARK KALINOSKI

WASHINGTON — The top officer at the Army's largest medical facility has been a media focal point in recent days, as the Army tries to identify the cause of the "mystery illnesses" that reportedly plague hundreds of Gulf War veterans.

At a June 10 Pentagon press conference, Maj. Gen. Ronald R. Blanck explained ongoing efforts by the Army's medical community to isolate the chemical, substance or organism that causes symptoms experienced by Gulf vets across the country. Blanck is commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"The illness many veterans are complaining of is characterized by fatigue, weakness, joint and muscle aches and pains, loss of hair, skin rashes, sore gums and those kinds of conditions," he said.

Cause undetermined

No common source of exposure to infectious disease, microwave radiation, petrochemicals, environmental hazards or toxic materials has yet been linked to the syndrome.

Blanck said the first step to finding the cause of the illness was to set up a reporting system for all the services and the Veteran's Administration to track patients who complain of the syndrome and to ensure that appropriate medical evaluations and treatments are made.

"The Army's response to health issues prior to, during, and after the Persian Gulf War was — and continues to be — aggressive, open and proactive," Blanck said recently in his testimony before a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

He dismissed the administering of anthrax and botulinum vaccines, and pyridostigmine bromide (a nerve agent pretreatment), to servicemembers as a cause of the illnesses.

"Neither the vaccines nor the pretreatment are experimental. They are well known and have been in use

for many years," Blanck said. Many of the people who are ill did not receive the medications.

Studies ongoing

However, the Army is focusing on two issues that merit special study: exposure of soldiers to the smoke generated by Kuwaiti oil fires, and exposure to depleted-uranium dust and fragments.

Studies conducted by allied services on the effects of the oil-fire smoke were labeled inconclusive, but studies are ongoing as the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency conducts a long-term risk assessment. The USAEHA assessment consists of an environmental monitoring effort, an industrial hygiene sampling study and biologic surveillance.

According to Blanck, "The second specific health issue is related to ... exposures to depleted-uranium dusts or particles" — a low-level radioactive substance used in tank armor and as penetrators in munitions because of its density.

The depleted-uranium dusts can be inhaled or ingested when a penetrator strikes a hard target or burns in a fire. The Army fired about 24 tons of the material during the course of the war in the form of 105- and 120-millimeter anti-tank rounds. Heavily armored vehicles can cause the penetrator to completely consume itself in the destruction of the target, leaving a heavy metal dust on exposed surfaces.

Officials say the radiological danger from depleted uranium is not significant. But when ingested, it can be chemically toxic like other heavy metals, such as lead or cadmium.

The Army has identified soldiers having the greatest potential exposure, and those with confirmed exposure, to depleted uranium.

"Half of those soldiers have undergone medical evaluation at the Boston VA Medical Center; and the results of those examinations have shown no effects of uranium toxicity, and no uranium residues or byproducts were detected," Blanck said. The entire

group will be retested later this year using an even more sensitive technique at USAEHA.

A study of another group of 22 soldiers wounded by metal fragments that may contain depleted uranium has yielded "no significant increase in risk to health, either in the short or long term," Blanck said.

Although none of the soldiers known to have come in "atypical" contact with depleted uranium have displayed the symptoms of the syndrome, Blanck said it would be prudent to conduct annual evaluations for at least five years, for soldiers identified as retaining uranium fragments.

Blanck said the latest theory in determining the source of the sickness lies in a "multiple chemical sensitivity ... small exposures to a variety of substances coming together in some matrix. Then an individual who is susceptible to it, possibly they've been exposed to other things in the past ... creating the symptom."

Treatment

Regarding treatment of the problem, Blanck said the "success ratio to date is variable. A number of people have gotten better, or even recovered. In other cases, it has remained stable. In some others, it's been a decline."

The ongoing studies "will be integrated to obtain a complete picture of the environmental situation in the Persian Gulf region and the resultant health consequences to DoD personnel," he said.

Another major tracking study, being run by the U.S. Army and Joint Services Environmental Support Group Desert Storm Task Force, will identify each servicemember who served in the Gulf region and track the daily movement of all U.S. units in the theater of operations. The study is expected to be completed by June 1995.

All veterans of the Persian Gulf conflict will continue to be evaluated on a case-by-case basis, as the search for a common causative agent continues, Blanck said. (Arnews)

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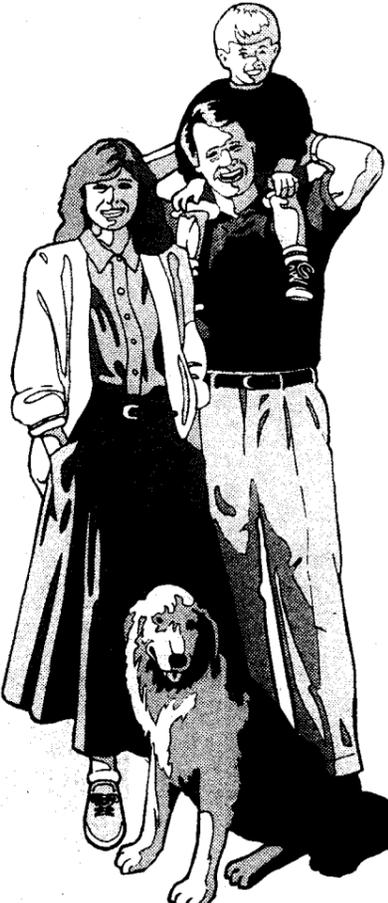


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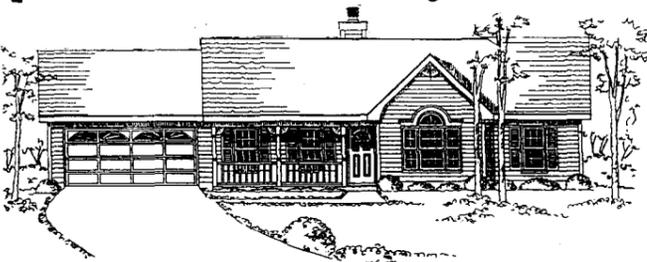
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