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Environmental efforts help preserve Redstone resources

BY PAM ROGERS

• Could Redstone Arsenal have one of the oldest Paleo Indian sites east of the Mississippi River?

The potential is there, according to Charles Hubbert, an archaeologist with the University of Alabama who is working under contract with the Army here.

He has dug a test pit at the Beartail Rock Shelter, located in the southern part of the Arsenal and has so far come up with artifacts around 10,000 years old.

"One of the questions that archaeologists in this country are greatly interested in is information on the very first humans here, that we call Paleo Indians.

"There are not a lot of sites where the remains are found, and when we do find them, they've been disturbed. Once they're disturbed they're not suitable for study," he explained.

The Beartail Rock Shelter is one of those rare sites that contains undisturbed artifacts in a sheltered situation. Even the rock itself has contributed to preservation, Hubbert said.

"What makes Beartail suitable is that the material is deeply buried, where preservation of organic material — bones, seeds and shells — is excellent, and it's under limestone, which is not acidic, and the neutral soil has preserved things."

The site is so significant that the Army has funded research on it through the Defense Department's environmental Legacy program.

The Legacy program, congressionally mandated in 1991, provides the means to inventory, manage, conserve and restore biological, geophysical, cultural and historic resources on DoD lands.

Constance Ramirez, the Army's cultural preservation officer and head of DoD's Cultural Resource Task Area, paid a visit to the remote site recently.

During the 20-minute ride in four-wheel drive vehicles to the site, she explained the importance of the Legacy program to the Army.

"The Army has 12 million acres of land in the United States, and on that land we have some unique cultural resources. We're custodians not only of Army



BLUFF SHELTER — Hubbert, left, and Danny Dunn of the Environmental Management Office examine a test pit at Beartail Rock Shelter.

history, but of other history. Our mission is not to desecrate our homeland as we take care of national security needs," she said.

There are two other projects here that have received

Legacy funding, according to Carolene Wu of the Environmental Management Office.

The first is a sensitive flora and fauna survey, which (See Resources, cont'd on page 2)

Major changes planned for upcoming deer season

BY DAVE HARRIS

Redstone Arsenal will call time out and stop all hunting for two days each week during the coming deer season to allow game to rest and return to its natural habitat.

The change, one of several instituted this year, was recommended by the elements of RASA which control the hunting program and approved by Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, according to Bill Moreland, chief of outdoor recreation. The leaders of two organizations of post hunters have endorsed the proposal, Moreland said.

Other changes include deer hunters must plug shotguns so that they cannot fire more than three shots; hunters must use safety belts when climbing a tree or hunting from a tree stand.

Test Area 5 which has been closed to all hunting for many years will be open for bow hunting only during a few special hunts, Moreland said.

Hunting of all game will stop on Tuesday and Wednesday each week beginning Oct. 15 through Jan. 31 except for Dec. 28 and 29. Redstone missile test

ranges normally are available for weekday hunting only in the holiday period.

As has been the practice in prior years, no hunting will be permitted on post on Christmas Day or New Year's Day nor after noon on Dec. 24 and 31.

State authorities have approved a total kill of 500 deer for this season, 315 antlerless and 185 antlered animals. Last year hunters killed 400 deer. Others were killed in collisions with motor vehicles.

Moreland said state officials have told him that the Redstone deer herd is healthy and in excellent condition. "We absolutely need to harvest does to avoid overpopulation," he said. Hunters will be urged, however not to shoot obviously young animals.

A hunter will be able to take either one antlered or antlerless deer each day during the season which begins Oct. 15 and ends Jan. 31 or until the quota is met.

Hunting begins Sept. 11 when a special eight-day season for teal is held. Dove season will run from Sept. 18 to Oct. 31 and from Dec. 26 to Jan. 10. Squirrels may be taken from Oct. 1 to Jan. 13. Rabbit season

runs from Oct. 15 to Feb. 28, quail from Nov. 20 to Feb. 28. Dates for the waterfowl season have not yet been announced by state authorities.

All hunters must attend a Safety Orientation. Sessions will be held on Thursday beginning Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center. After Oct. 1, the sessions will be held on the same day and time at the Junior Officers Club. Hunters can take the course during normal duty hours any day at the Learning Resource Center.

Moreland said that fishermen, hikers and others who use the arsenal should be aware of the onset of the hunting season. He suggested they call the Outdoor Recreation Center (876-HUNT) before planning an outing to make sure they do not enter a hunting area.

Moreland expressed thanks for volunteer workers in the outdoor program as well as organized hunters and sportsmen for accomplishing many projects to improve the hunting program.



Training information

Editor:

I would like to stop and take this time to thank the employee development specialist and Human Resources Development Branch, who sent out the e-mail announcement (two weeks ago) concerning supervisors and managers withholding training information intended for their employees, even though I did not get it until (last) week.

As most of us know, training at this time in federal service could make the difference in whether someone has a job or not.

I am a civilian employee. I feel certain that our CIO nor our division chief knows that our immediate supervisor, his/her supervisor, and his/her secretary has been withholding information intended for us, from us. I found out unexpectedly. When I tried to talk to my supervisor concerning the issue, I was lied to and retaliatory measures were taken out against me.

I thought about using the grievance process but due to other pressing matters, I did not have the energy nor the desire to press the issue further.

This is a way of life in our work environment. Ask the supervisor a question they don't like, look out! Make a suggestion and you are sure to get a negative response 95 percent of the time. This happens not just with one employee, but others also. Therefore, I try to ask few questions and work in peace.

Those of you who have supervisors who are good, concerned and motivating, be thankful because you don't always know what your fellow workers are facing.

Thank you once again!

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Housing signs

Editor:

Congratulations to the people who work and live on Redstone Arsenal. We have worked hard at creating an Army Community of Excellence; the prize money should help us maintain and improve an already great place to be all you can be. I truly believe the sentence you have just read and that is why I feel compelled to write and ask the following questions.

Has the winning of \$1 million caused some people to forget that we should spend our money wisely in this era of shrinking budgets? If the people who would supposedly benefit from a service wholeheartedly do not want the service, should we force them to accept it

— even though it will cost \$100,000? Is it possible to admit that we have made questionable decisions and follow through with the decision anyway?

The answer to these questions seems to be yes, at least when the questions are applied to the pressing matter of names/signs for our housing areas. The award of \$1 million is a lot of money and I'm sure that a lot of people had ideas on how to spend it. Here is a novel approach — one suggestion on how not to spend it: neighborhood names. I live in a housing area and I must admit it here, a sign designating my neighborhood as George Washington Hills will not make it a better place to live. It will however cost all of us \$100,000 to erect signs proclaiming the names of the various housing neighborhoods. Over 1,000 families inhabit Redstone Arsenal and just slightly over 100 responded to a request for suggested names, actually less than 5 percent of the residents responded to the

names request. Do the residents want names for the housing areas, or do they want quality housing? Well they are going to get names/signs whether they want them or not. This is a good idea whether we think so or not.

I'd like to suggest a change to my third question: Is it possible to make a questionable decision and upon the light of common sense realize it is a questionable decision and not follow through? That answer is also yes. Pay attention DEH.

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Message to RASA: Job well done

Editor's note: Col. Ross Sanders, deputy commander for Redstone Arsenal and commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, signed the following open letter to RASA employees.

As the end of my first year as RASA commander nears, I wanted to pause a moment and let each RASA employee and the contractors who work for RASA in support of Redstone Arsenal know how proud I am of what you have achieved this past year. We have gone through significant changes, having lost 296 of our co-workers and over 150 contractor personnel through early retirements, reassignments and the unfortunate release of base support contractor personnel. Through this period of dramatic change, those of us charged with providing base operation support to the Redstone Arsenal community have more than met the continuing demands of our customers to provide vital day-to-day services. Redstone Arsenal has a lot to offer but its greatest attribute is our people as personified by the RASA workforce and the tremendous effort you have put forth this summer.

As your commander, I feel the same disappointment

each of you feels in not being able to respond as quickly or to provide the level of services that we would like to provide. During the hottest summer in recent memory, coupled with the personnel turbulence created by our reductions, the RASA workforce and our 13 base operation contractors have risen to the challenge, an achievement that each of you should be proud of. Each of you should be very proud of the fact, that while everyone on Redstone contributed to our winning DA's Award in 1993, you were the backbone of this notable achievement and the engine that made it happen.

1994 presents equally great challenges, hopefully with much less turbulence. I look to our future, knowing that Redstone is supported by a caring base operations workforce dedicated to making it happen in a quality manner.

My thanks to each of you for such a great year under such trying circumstances. It is a pleasure to be your commander. Well done!

Col. Ross Sanders
RASA commander

Resources

(Cont'd from page 1)

has been awarded to the Natural Heritage Program, an affiliate of The Nature Conservancy.

"They will identify state- and federally-listed or candidate endangered or threatened flora and fauna, to allow for active protection and management of DoD resources," Wu said.

So far, two candidate species *Trillium pusillum* (a form of rose trillium) and *Silphium brachiatum* (Cumberland rosin-weed) have been identified, according to Wu.

"They have probably surveyed at least half of the potential natural communities," she said.

The third Legacy project is a Watchable Wildlife area adjacent to Recreation Area 2 on the Tennessee River.

"The Environmental Office cooperates with the Huntsville City Schools on EARTHSOPE, an en-

vironmental program for second through fifth graders. They come here on wetlands field trips," Wu said.

In order to give the school groups a place for outdoor class sessions and to give Redstone workers and their families a place to see a wetlands habitat, Wu came up with a plan that includes a nature trail/boardwalk system through a shrub-scrub swamp, a bottomland hardwood stand, and a tupelo gum swamp and a pavilion for class sessions. There will be interpretive signs pointing out spots of interest along the way.

"This is the only example of non-consumptive wildlife use on the Arsenal," Wu said, adding that the project is truly an example of the Army and the local community working together for a mutually beneficial project.

"It will be educational, self-guided and will greatly enhance the ability of the Huntsville school system to teach," she said.



RESULTS — Hubbart, left, explains findings from test pit to Ramirez.



LOGSA EVENT — Cutting the ribbon to symbolically welcome the Logistics Support Activity to Redstone Arsenal are, from left, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal; Gen. Jimmy Ross, commander of the Army Materiel Command; and Ronald Treusdell, executive director of LOGSA. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held Aug. 30 behind LOGSA headquarters at building 3434.

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Display highlights MICOM's high-tech products

BY SANDA MARTEL

The High Bay area at building 5400 opened its doors to the Redstone Arsenal community to show off some of the latest technology the Research, Development and Engineering Center is working on.

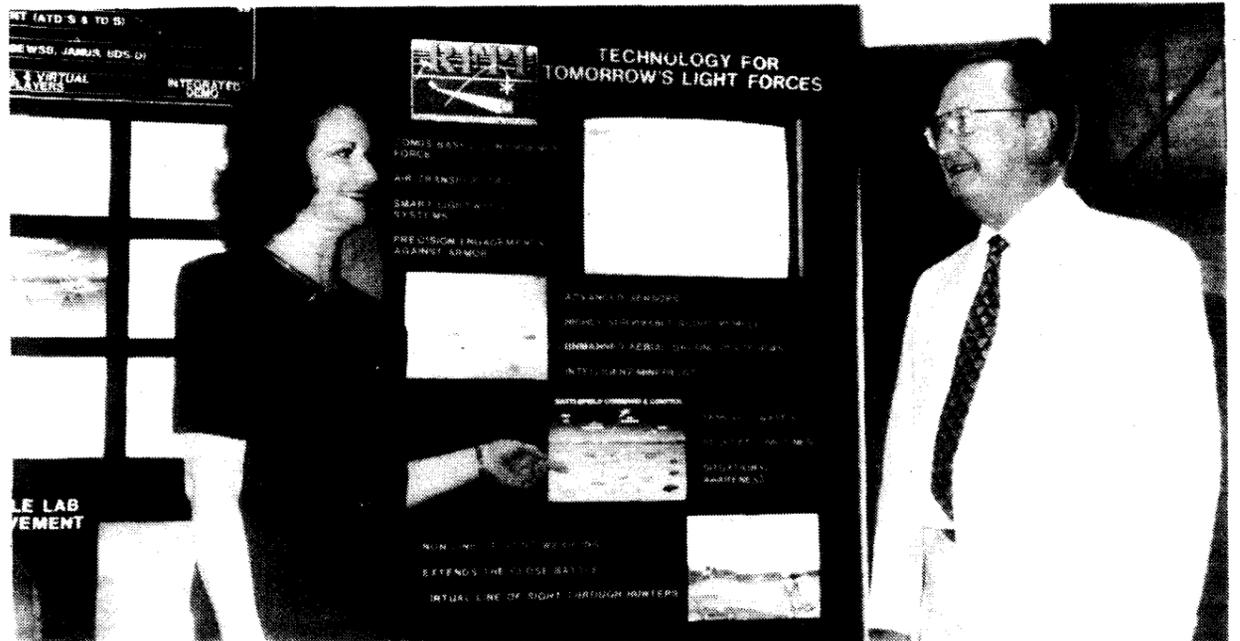
The display was put together for the benefit of the Army Materiel Command Executive Steering Committee which met at Redstone Aug. 30-Sept. 1, bringing together the AMC commander and all his subordinate command heads for their annual meeting.

"Since it was already set up for the ESC, we wanted to take the opportunity to share it with the MICOM community," said Col. Donald Watt Jr., RDEC's deputy director.

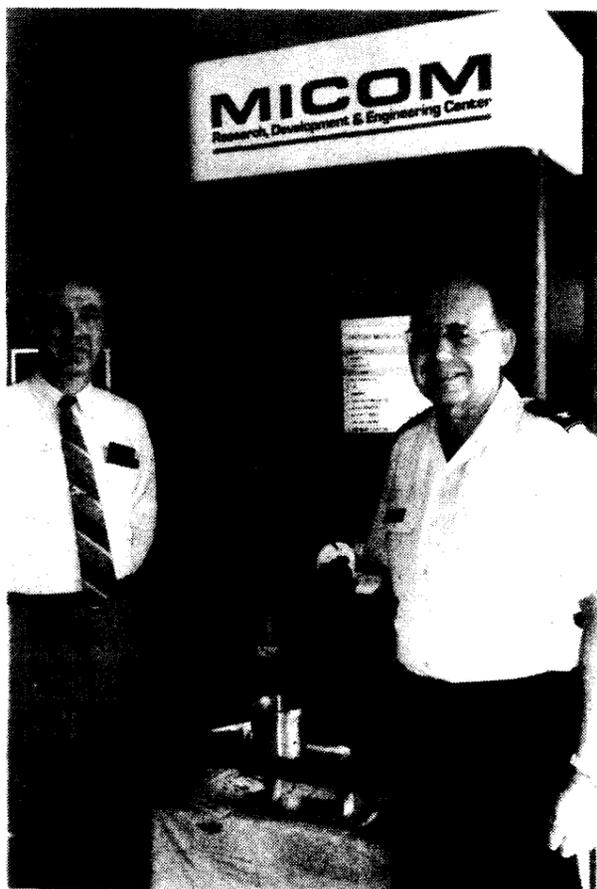
A total of 25 displays were exhibited, and while most focused on technology, the show was also a representative sample of the many ongoing projects here, said Col. John Nagle, fire support team leader in the Advanced Systems Concept Office.

For example, there were "success story" displays like Avenger and Bat. Patriot displayed its battalion tactical operations center No. 10, an automated battle management and planning workcenter which is a new component of the Patriot missile system. Housed in a modified Army M934 expandovan shelter and vehicle, the BTOC is fully mobile. BTOC will be fielded in Germany Sept. 15.

A Log Lab display showed how a group of organiza-



RAPID FORCE PROJECTION INITIATIVE — Emily Vandiver, left, RFPI program director, shows RDEC director Dr. William McCorkle how RFPI will change battlegrounds of the future by protecting light armor from attack. Ten advanced technologies are being demonstrated that will become eyes and ears to target the enemy.



TACAWS — Dr. Jim Bradas, left, and Col. Donald Watt Jr. pose in front of The Army Combined Army Weapon System display, TACAWS is a science and technology program designed to demonstrate "leap ahead" missile technologies for the 21st century. TACAWS combines in one missile the ground to ground, ground to air, air to ground and air to air capability, is TOW and Hellfire launcher compatible and is a TOW replacement candidate. Funding began in 1991 and will be in place through 1999. It is to enter the technology development phase in fiscal '94.

tions are working together to solve logistics problems using advanced technology. One element of Log Lab, video repairman, will transmit a video image from the site where an equipment operator is encountering an unusual problem to a technical support team that can assist in solving the problem. Log Lab participants include RDEC, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center

and School, Integrated Materiel Management Center, Logistics Support Activity and the AMC Smart Weapons Management Office.

Nagle said the event was well-attended and with buses bringing workers from other buildings, he estimated the crowd to be around 400 at all times between 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Top conservers of Army energy receive awards for their efforts

WASHINGTON — Top conservers of Army energy shared honors Aug. 19 in the annual Pentagon presentation of the Secretary of the Army Energy Conservation Awards.

By category, here are the recipients for the fiscal year 1992 awards:

- **Active component:** first place went to the U.S. Army Training Center and Fort Jackson, S.C.; second place to Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.; and third place to the 100th Area Support Group in Grafenwoehr, Germany.
- **Army National Guard:** first place went to the Idaho Army National Guard; second to the Louisiana Army National Guard.
- **U.S. Army Reserve:** sole recipient was the 79th Army Reserve Command, Willow Grove, Pa.

In accepting his award plaque, Jackson's commander, Maj. Gen. R. S. Siegfried, noted that the installation's success in saving \$1.25 million in fiscal 1992 reflects "our wonderful team of soldiers and civilians who're so energy-conscious."

Logistics officials point out that the Armywide savings in fiscal 1992 came to more than \$140 million — achieved by an 18-percent reduction in facility energy consumption and by a 9-percent reduction in fuel consumption.

The seven-year-old award program calls for installations to keep two-thirds of the energy savings for reinvestment in installation projects — half toward energy-savings capital improvements, and half toward morale, welfare and recreation. (Arnews)

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AMC family conference impresses Redstone delegates

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Equitable child care for all, was voted the top issue by delegates at this year's AMC Army Family Action Plan Planning Conference.

The rest of the top five issues included: No. 2, begin a degree completion program for enlisted soldiers; No. 3, establish a housing allowance that's determined by use of soldier's residence zipcode; No. 4, a Redstone issue, amend the current contract for Delta Dental Plan to allow soldiers returning from overseas assignments with two years left in the military, to receive dental care; and No. 5, that the cost of living allowance (COLA) should be determined by geographical area. All five were among the 17 issues forwarded to Department of Army.

The Army Materiel Command family action conference was held July 27-30 at Crystal City, Va. The theme was, "Together we can make it happen."

Of the 57 delegates from throughout AMC, three represented Redstone Arsenal. Three others from Redstone also participated in the conference. Redstone's delegates included Ann Owens, a budget clerk in the business management office at Integrated Materiel Management Center; Maj. David Veech, a team leader at the Acquisition Center; and Colleen Rigby, wife of the post commanding general. Other participants included Sue Paddock, Redstone Arsenal family symposium manager, who served as a program adviser; and Mary Morgan, from Columbia College at the Education Center, and Elizabeth Hurt, from Space and Strategic Defense Command, who both served as work-group facilitators.

Redstone sent 12 issues to the conference. Of these, two — regarding decreasing funds for military treatment facilities, and the reduction in the number of Army medical corps doctors — were combined and will be forwarded to Department of Army. Another of Redstone's issues, the Delta Dental Plan shortfall, made the top five list. An issue regarding military spouses not being credited with career status remained at the AMC level. The other Redstone issues were generally returned to this installation with further guidance awaited.

Owens served in one of the two work groups devoted to civilian employment. Her work group considered six issues. Its top issue originated from Redstone: a concern that civilian employees do not have a civilian relief fund. The group learned that such a fund does in fact exist — the Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund. "The problem was the information isn't readily available. And our recommendation was that AMC filter the information to local civilian personnel offices for dissemination to the work force; and local CPOs should appoint a point of contact to handle the program," Owens said. Employees can contribute to the FEEA through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Veech served in the force support work-group which considered eight issues. It returned seven to their originating installations. Its top issue was the lack of a degree completion program for enlisted soldiers which ended up as one of the top five for the conference. The establishment of a degree completion program could serve as an enlistment incentive and benefit both the Army and the soldier, according to Veech. "The smarter the soldier, the better the Army," he said.



REDSTONE'S REPRESENTATIVES — Among the attendees at the AMC Army Family Action Plan Planning Conference were, from left, Maj. David Veech, Ann Owens, Colleen Rigby and Sue Paddock.

Rigby served in the family support/consumer services work-group which considered four issues. Its top issue was "the college degree program for continuity of family members. The recommendation: formally incorporate family members into the agreement between Servicemembers Opportunity College and the colleges," Rigby said. "Basically the scope was the military spouses and children were concerned about transferring credits to other institutions when change of station occurs."

All three delegates expressed a positive view of the AMC family conference and the family symposium process. "My impression was, No. 1 it was well-organized," Rigby said. "Every issue that went up was really looked at thoroughly. And we discussed them at length. We felt each issue was important. We all felt really fulfilled because we worked hard at it, and discussed pros and cons of all issues. I felt it was a fulfilling conference. You really felt you were doing great things for the Army family."

Owens said, "What impressed me the most about our work groups were our subject-matter experts. That's exactly what they were. We were real impressed."

"And everybody had a say and everybody was listened to; and it was a consensus of what everybody thought on each issue," Owens said. She added that civilian employees who have not participated in the family symposium here, should do so because it benefits them as well as the rest of the community.

Through the AMC family conference, Veech saw a break in the "gloom and doom cloud" which has been over the military in recent years due to issues such as downsizing. "It was real refreshing to know there's still a group of people that cares about the soldier," he said.

"I only wish that everyone in the community had the opportunity to attend one of these conferences," said Paddock, the Redstone family symposium manager. "I really enjoy seeing the results every year and the accomplishments, and the enthusiasm that the people bring back with them."

The Department of Army level Family Action Plan Planning Conference is scheduled Oct. 25-29; and retired Col. Brandon Parker was selected by the retiree council here to fill Redstone's retiree delegate slot. The seventh annual Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium will be held Nov. 9-10 at Bicentennial Chapel.

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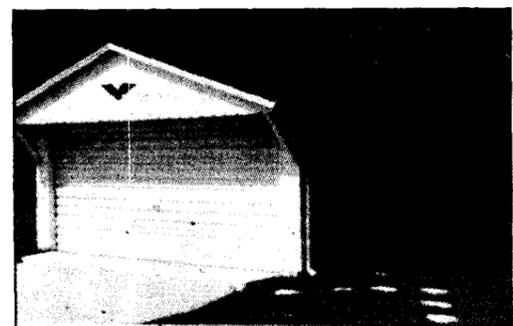
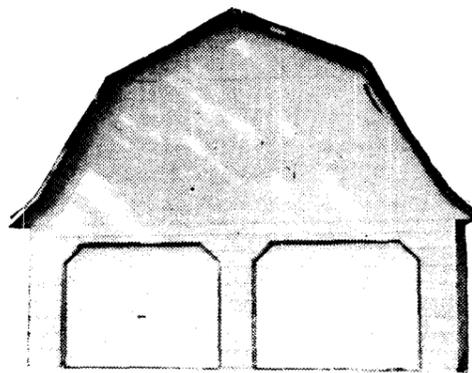
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Survey seeks issues for Redstone Family Symposium

A quality of life survey is under way in preparation for the seventh annual Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium scheduled Nov. 9-10 at Bicentennial Chapel.

For members of the Redstone community — civilian or military — the survey seeks opinions and concerns in the following areas: morale, welfare and recreational services; pay, allowances, entitlements; medical and dental services; housing, education, transportation; retiree, reservist, and civilian support; relocation, child care, commissary, AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service), etc. In a related effort, the Integrated Materiel Management Center's quality of life team is distributing a survey to its workers for feedback on a possible mini-symposium of its own; and unresolved issues would be sent to the Redstone family symposium.

Here is the Redstone Family Symposium quality of life programs survey:

DEMOGRAPHIC QUESTIONS (Circle best responses.)

1. What is your grade/status?
 - a. E1 - E4
 - b. E5 - E9
 - c. WO1 - CW4
 - d. O1 - O8
 - e. Active Duty Family Member
 - f. Spouse
 - g. Military Retiree
 - h. Retiree Spouse
 - i. DoD Civilian or Spouse
 - j. Youth
2. How long have you been at this post?
 - a. Less than 6 months
 - b. At least 6 months, less than 2 years
 - c. At least 2 years, less than 6 years
 - d. 6 years or more
3. How many family members do you have for whom you provide over half of their support (not counting yourself)?
 - a. 0
 - b. 1

- c. 2
- d. 3
- e. 4 or more
4. What is your marital status?
 - a. Single, never married
 - b. Married
 - c. Legally separated
 - d. Divorced, not remarried
 - e. Widow or widower, not remarried
5. Where do you live?
 - a. On post in housing for unaccompanied personnel (BOQ, BEQ, Barracks)
 - b. On post in government family housing
 - c. Off post
6. Are you a single parent?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No

MAIN SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What at Redstone Arsenal needs improvement? (Please be specific and give brief examples, if necessary. They want to fully understand the problem.)

2. Recommended solutions? (If no solutions can be stated, the issue may not be addressed.)

3. If you would like to participate as a symposium delegate, call Sue Paddock 876-5397.

When you complete the survey, return it to: Commander, USAMICOM, Attn: AMSMI-RA-CF-FS-AC (Sue Paddock), Bldg. 3491, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5355; or it may be taken to Army Community Service, building 3491, no later than Sept. 30.

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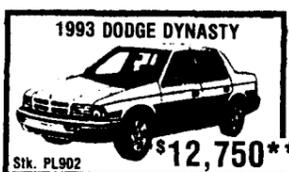
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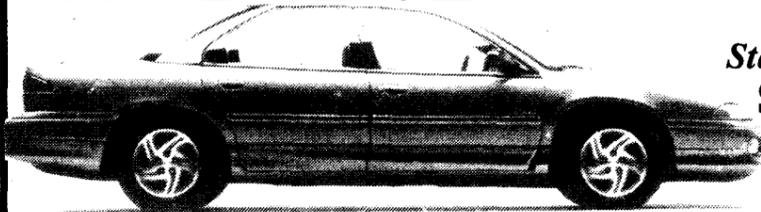
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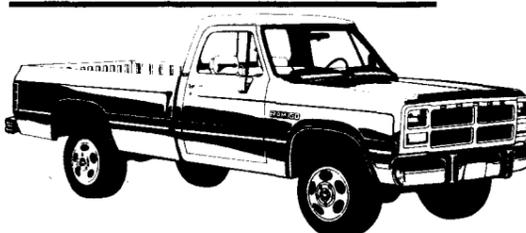


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Directorate at SSSC provides targets, launch support

BY GERDA SHERILL

The Test and Evaluation Office at the Space and Strategic Defense Command recently became the Targets, Test and Evaluation Directorate (TTED). It not only has the added responsibility of developing and providing threat representative targets for numerous missile defense programs for the PEO for Missile Defense, but is responsible to execute a consolidated targets program, including range coordination and launch support services, for the entire Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO, the former SDIO).

Col. Gregory Stolt, former program manager of the Anti-Satellite Joint Program Office, was reassigned as the new director of TTED in July. He had previously served as the product manager for the Forward Area Air Defense Ground Based Sensor in the Air Defense Program Executive Office at Redstone Arsenal and as deputy director for the Research Development and Engineering Center at Redstone.

Stolt's awards include the Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

TTED consists of three divisions and two product offices, and has a new civilian deputy director, Joe Stegmaier. The Strategic Targets Product Office develops Intercontinental Ballistic Missile class targets in support of BMDO, SSSC, and the Program Executive Office, Missile Defense programs including the MidCourse Space Experiment, Ground Based Interceptor, Ground Based Radar, Brilliant Eyes, Navy LEAP, and Airborne Surveillance Testbed efforts. The Strategic Target System (STARS) is also managed by this office and provides in-house booster capability/launch support for these and other experiments. It completed successful launches from Kauai, Hawaii, at the Pacific Missile Range Facility to a broad ocean area in the vicinity of the Army's Kwajalein facility in February and August.

The Strategic Targets Product Office is headed by Lt. Col. Jeffrey Schreppe who will soon be replaced by Lt. Col. Thomas Dresen. Schreppe transitioned to the Strategic Targets Product Office during launch operations for the first STARS launch in February. He has overseen the transition to the new organization and all preparations for the second STARS launch. Previously he was the deputy director for the Advanced Technology Directorate at SSSC and taught mechanical engineering at the U.S. Military Academy before his arrival in Huntsville.

Schreppe's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

The Theater Targets Product Office develops short-range ballistic missile targets in support of designated BMDO, SSSC, and PEO Missile Defense programs including Theater High Altitude Area Defense, Patriot, Corps Sam, Extended Range Interceptor, Ground Based Radar, and other designated

technology efforts. It is currently managing the Hera and Storm theater target series involving ballistic and maneuvering target test vehicle flights using bulk chemical and submunition chemical experiment payloads.

This product office is managed by Lt. Col. Louis Deeter who came from White Sands Missile Range, N.M., where he had been commander, Support Troop Battalion. He had previously been an R&D staff officer with SSSC at its headquarters location in Arlington, Va., and brigade support element commander in Worms, Germany. His awards include the

Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the National Defense Service Medal with oak leaf cluster.

As a field operating agency of the Army chief of staff, SSSC serves as the Army focal point for space and strategic defense matters and is responsible for exploitation of space and strategic assets by warfighting commanders. It continues to develop missile defense concepts and technologies for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and for the Army. It also keeps the Army in control of the "high ground," which is space.



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American Red Cross honorees include Redstone people

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal was well-represented at an American Red Cross volunteer recognition reception held Aug. 31 at the Madison County Chapter downtown.



AT RED CROSS EVENT — From left are Col. Ross Sanders, Sally Dasher and Mary Ferguson.

The awards ceremony recognized some of the 2,200 people who contribute their time to the local Red Cross chapter, and also members of the news media for publicizing their activities. Among the presenters was Rep. Bud Cramer of Alabama. He presented national youth service awards to Sarah Droke and Margaret DeHaye.

"I can't think of any other program other than the one that we recognize here today that exemplifies the service to the community of youth volunteers," Cramer said.

Mary Ferguson, the hospital volunteer chairman for the Red Cross at Redstone Arsenal, was acknowledged for receiving the National Clara Barton Award for meritorious volunteer leadership. She is the chairman at Fox Army Community Hospital, and was nominated for her 28 years of service as a volunteer leader.

Also recognized was Sally Dasher, the Red Cross community volunteer chairman at Redstone. About 80 Red Cross volunteers serve at Redstone, including about 70 at the hospital and the rest with the bloodmobile. Dasher — wife of Col. Steve Dasher, program manager for Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment — became volunteer chairman in July.

Buddy Lemaster, who works for the Corporate Information Center, received a framed certificate for his service as a member of the Red Cross clown troupe.

The Redstone Rocket was among the news media honorees at last week's event.

Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander, expressed his appreciation to the volunteers on behalf of Redstone Arsenal. The many volunteers who support the Redstone community contributed more than 100,000 hours worth of service last year, according to Sanders. "We just couldn't be anywhere near where we are without their support," he said.

The following were among those recognized during the reception:

- Judy Roland, health and safety award finalist; McDonnell Douglas and its employees, good neighbor award finalist; Jessie Wickle, a finalist for the Cynthia Wedel award; Lee Rhoades, a finalist for the Woodrow Wilson award for exemplary youth volunteer service; Josie Asquith and Pat Goodale, Partnership award finalist; Mary Ferguson, the Na-

tional Clara Barton Award for meritorious volunteer leadership; Steve Wright, third-place Communication Award for photography; Asquith, the National Disaster Services Volunteer Award and Alabama's "Bill Allen Leadership Award."

- The Madison County Chapter, recipient of the George M. Elsey Award for outstanding involvement of youth; Asquith, a finalist in the public safety category and winner in the community service leader category for the Governor's Award; Margaret DeHaye, a finalist in the service to elderly category; the clown troupe — Buddy Lemaster, Nicole Lewis, DeHaye, Sarah Droke and Delicia Tucker — which was a finalist in the service to children category; and J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award recipients Rhoades, in the youth category, and Disaster Volunteers in the group category.

Champus users advised to know rights

Editor's note: John Mason, Champus Select coordinator at Fox Army Community Hospital, provided the following article.

The Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (Champus) has implemented a program of medical peer review which ensures that Champus beneficiaries' rights to necessary and appropriate medical care are upheld.

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Black-WAC experience draws historians' interest

WASHINGTON — Specialists in military oral history met Aug. 12 in Washington to compare notes and to record recollections from several African-American veterans of the World War II-era Women's Army Corps.

Coordinated and conducted by museum curator Constance A. Burns and historian Edgar Baines, both from the U.S. Army Center of Military History, and by Janet Sims-Wood of the Washington-based Union Institute Center for Women, the panel discussion and slide presentation focused on the topic "We Served America Too."

Panel moderator Sims-Wood, whose research projects include publishing a 1993 calendar honoring black WACs, explained how she developed the slide collection. Many of the vintage black-and-white prints came from materials housed in the Library of Congress, in the WAC museum at Fort McClellan, Ala., and at CMH headquarters in Washington.

Sims-Wood also displayed a selection of books dealing with the role and legacy of women in the second world war.

"What we're doing here today has to do with making sure that important information on World War II WACs gets out to the people," she said.

An overview of African-American women in the military was given by Brenda L. Moore, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The former soldier also serves as a visiting scholar at the Army Research Institute in Alexandria, Va.

Drawing on historical records, Moore noted that about 6,000 African-American WACs served during World War II. "Limited assignment opportunities available to highly qualified black women discouraged many of them from entering military service," she said.

With the end of segregated units after World War II, and with the advent of the all-volunteer force in the 1970s, large numbers of African-American women serve on active duty, helping the armed services to meet personnel goals.

They also are valuable members of the armed services. "Black women have tended to serve out full terms of service more often than other servicemembers, and they've re-enlisted more often," Moore said.

"We were the pioneers of the Women's Army Corps."

— *Martha Putney
Former WAC*

Recalling that "we were the pioneers of the Women's Army Corps," retired history professor Martha Putney used the occasion to recount the trials and triumphs experienced by her and her fellow black women officers.

Half of Putney's wartime service from 1943-46 occurred at an Army post near Des Moines, Iowa. There, she realized that "everything was segregated except the post exchange, the theater and the chapel."

Putney of course had to endure the racism so prevalent in the larger society at that time — as shown by the ironic situation that German officer prisoners of war could visit the officers club, as guests of American officers, but black American officers couldn't. What's more, because the black soldiers were socially isolated, "life at Fort Des Moines was a lonely time after duty hours."

But Putney did have a success story to report. One of the more abrasive white women attending the Officer Candidate School classes underwent an attitude change by arrival of "commission day."

"She gave me a note saying, 'You're a fine gal — with much love, from a reconstructed Southerner.'"

Putney and the several other World War II-era veterans on hand for the panel discussion agreed that

the all-black units had at least one positive effect: the camaraderie and interdependence born of a survival mentality. "We had no morale problems in our company," she said.

Besides videotaping the panel discussion, CMH officials used the occasion to promote the registration drive being conducted by the Women in the Military Service for American Memorial Foundation. A recent media advisory from the foundation concludes, "Throughout American history, women's contributions to the U.S. military have largely been overlooked, and the roles of minority women especially have been sparsely recognized and remain undocumented." (Arnews)

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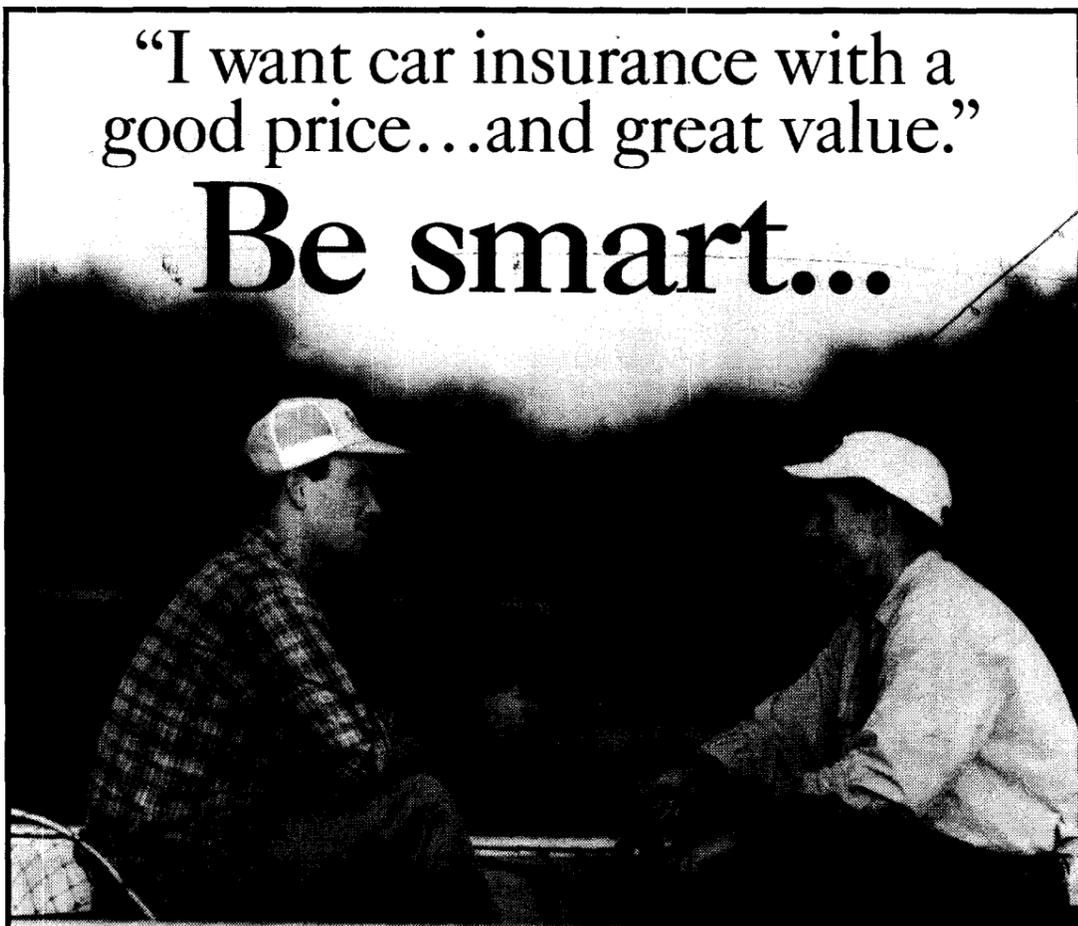
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Michigan gets nod over Notre Dame this weekend

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Notre Dame and Michigan take the field Saturday for their traditional September matchup which always seems to be close at the end.

Michigan is probably among the top three teams in the country — along with Florida State and Alabama — while Notre Dame is not too far behind. Last year the Wolverines and the Fighting Irish battled to a 17-17 tie.

The home field usually seems the edge in this series; and this year's game is at Ann Arbor, Mich. Skip's Pick is... **Michigan.**

Here are my picks for other selected games in major college football:

- Notre Dame at Michigan — Mich. by 4.
- Alabama at Vanderbilt — Bama by 21.
- Alabama A&M at Jacksonville St. — Jax by 7.
- Samford at Auburn — Auburn by 30.
- So. Carolina at Arkansas — Ark. by 6.
- Colgate at Army — Army by 7.
- Baylor at Colorado — Colo. by 10.
- Hawaii at Brigham Young — BYU by 4.
- San Diego St. at Calif. — SDS by 3.
- Clemson at Fla. State — FSU by 21.
- Air Force at Colo. St. — AF by 6.
- Duke at Rutgers — Rutgers by 10.
- Syracuse at E. Carolina — Syracuse by 14.
- Florida at Kentucky — Fla. by 17.
- Georgia at Tennessee — Tenn. by 7.
- Tulsa at Houston — Houston by 4.
- Illinois at Missouri — Ill. by 3.
- Iowa at Iowa State — Iowa by 14.
- Kansas at Mich. State — Kan. by 6.
- LSU at Miss. State — Miss. St. by 14.
- Louisville at Memphis St. — Memphis by 7.



- Maryland at North Carolina — NC by 21.
- UT-Chattanooga at Ole Miss — Miss by 7.
- Navy at Virginia — Virginia by 30.
- Texas Tech at Nebraska — Neb. by 28.
- NC State at Wake Forest — NC St. by 6.
- Washington at Ohio St. — OSU by 7.

- Texas A&M at Oklahoma — Texas A&M by 4.
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Purinton takes close win in Monte Sano 10K

BY SKIP VAUGHN

David Purinton and Marti Bissinger won the 10K while Kyle Rose and Laurie Elliott took the 5K in the 22nd annual Monte Sano Road Races held Saturday morning.



PURINTON

Purinton, 25, of Madison, had a winning time of 34:27. Bissinger, 30, of Tuscaloosa, was the top female finisher in 39:15.

"Definitely a challenging course. First time I've done this course," Purinton said. "It was real well-organized. The track club always puts on great races."

Purinton took the lead at about three-quarters of a mile and held it until about the four and a half mile mark when Kevin Keene passed him. He recaptured the lead at about five and a quarter miles and held it to the finish. Keene, 32, of Madison, who won the previous weekend's Pill Hill 10K, took second in 34:31.

The race for the top female spot wasn't nearly as close; Bissinger led from start to finish. "This is a real pretty course; nice little romp through the woods," she said. She had never run the course before; and she didn't know about the race until the previous night.

Rose, 32, of Huntsville, won the 5K in 16:24. Elliott, 32, of Florence, was the first female finisher in 19:06.

"It was cool (temperature-wise), and I enjoyed the hills, rolling hills," Rose said. About 20 people sprinted ahead of him at the start and he passed most of them at the half-mile point. Rose took the lead just before hitting the first mile in 5:08, and was unchallenged the rest of the way.

Elliott was just as dominating among the female runners, leading from start to finish. With a 17:51 personal record, she was somewhat disappointed with her 19:06 time but had fun. "I race a lot," she said after her 32nd race of the year. "And it was not too far to drive (from Florence to Huntsville). I didn't realize this was such a big race."

There were 455 finishers in the 5K which is run on a loop course at Monte Sano Mountain. Some 372 finished the 10K which is two times around the 5K loop. The Monte Sano road races are sponsored each year by the Huntsville Track Club.

"It was wonderful," said Beth Benefield, the race director, referring to the event. "It was such a pretty day after that storm last night."

Here are the overall winners and age-group results:

Male 10K: Overall — David Purinton (34:27).
 Master — Michael Crouse, age 44, (35:39).
 19-under — Michael Salmon (39:00), Richard Harris (40:27), Tim Hill (40:43). 20-24 — Craig Armstrong (36:21), Sam Hudson (36:43), Kendall Case (43:35). 25-29 — Dewayne Satterfield (35:15), Todd White (35:57), Dink Taylor (37:15). 30-34 — Kevin Keene (34:31), David Mayo (34:53), John Quinlivan (35:43). 35-39 — Joe Francica (35:41), David Zajic (37:55), Keith Hallmark (40:23). 40-44 — Steve Rice (35:56), Al Rosenberger (37:44), Steve Welstead (38:24). 45-49 — Jim Worthey (37:24), Jeff Hawkins (37:28), Carl Nicholson (38:29). 50-54 — Dwight McPherson (39:57), Bryan Miller (41:47), Joe Beams (43:19). 55-59 — Gaylon Dodson (41:43), Jim Oaks (41:59), Phillip Parker (44:26). 60-over — Malcolm Gillis (39:03), Ben Morton (42:24), Lyman Jackson (49:44).
Female 10K: Overall — Marti Bissinger (39:15).
 Master — Nancy Sheppard, age 41, (43:59).
 19-under — Marla Ingram (41:20). 20-24 — Sheryl Dummer (42:55), Kristin Roberts (47:07), Annette Evers (49:50). 25-29 — Ingrid Heiskind (41:15), Pam Walker (49:26), Alice Dixon (50:40). 30-34 — Meshelle Pate (42:48), Jackie Dye (43:21), Jackie Moquin (44:20). 35-39 — Ginny Hornberger (43:55), Jennifer Bryant (51:16), Deanna Springall (51:45). 40-44 — Sarah Grace (45:21),

Mary Jackle (48:11), Diane Shelton (48:40). 45-49 — Betsy Hill (51:40), Laura Orrey (57:06), Cindy Hallman (1:01:18). 50-54 — Genie Street (51:48), Cele Coyle (52:37), Jackie Clark (57:25). 55-59 — Barbara Meyer (52:03), Karol Landram (58:29), Chris Hearn (1:05:49).

Male 5K: Overall — Kyle Rose (16:24).
 Master — Clint Jones, age 40, (17:38).
 10-under — Jeff Cuthbertson (21:34), Ryan Brooks (25:18), Jeffrey Davis (25:49). 11-13 — Eric Warren (19:28), Scott Cuthbertson (20:36), Will Henegar (20:41). 14-16 — Andrew Windham (17:59), Robert Cuthbertson (18:14), Ben Guthrie (18:59). 17-19 — Wesley Murry (17:39), Matt Bowman (17:58), Bill Magill (18:21). 20-24 — Craig Armstrong (21:42), Paul Hamilton (21:50), Kendall Case (23:12). 25-29 — Tim Horvath (18:18), Jim Schutzbach (19:42), Bryan Martin (20:48). 30-34 — Jay Perry (18:40), Tony Cox (19:11), Steven Hester (19:12). 35-39 — Boyce Hornberger (18:25), Joe Francica (18:31), Jim Elibrahim (19:27). 40-44 — Steve Rice (18:07), Al Rosenberger (18:56), Steve Welstead (20:22). 45-49 — Carl Nicholson (18:05), Jeff Hawkins (19:30), Larry Shelor (19:35). 50-54 — Dwight McPherson (19:34), Wendell Sandlin (21:25), Ellis

Whitt (22:02). 55-59 — James Whitt (23:38), Carl Senkbeil (24:12), Stuart Shelton (24:25). 60-over — Malcolm Gillis (19:18), Loyd Doering (24:30), Lyman Jackson (26:10).

Female 5K: Overall — Laurie Elliott (19:06).
 Master — Yong Yancura, age 40, (20:42).
 10-under — Lindsay Schlosser (23:41), Samantha Landman (25:41), Bridgett Belyea (27:56). 11-13 — Natalie Fahey (21:52), Michelle Sharpe (22:45), Sarah Wilson (23:33). 14-16 — Martha Hoelzer (20:08), Mary Mackey (21:47), Emily Johnson (21:53). 17-19 — Jennifer Dull (21:53), Laura Dolkslager (23:03), Carmella Barkley (26:16). 20-24 — Vyta Kulpa (27:44), Kellie Thompson (27:47), Laura Hayes (33:57). 25-29 — Ingrid Heiskind (23:32), Cindy Stonecypher (24:44), Nancy Winger (24:49). 30-34 — Amy Wimmer (19:29), Meshelle Pate (21:31), Judy Ann Mulkey (23:40). 35-39 — Lisa Hopkins (24:39), Bonnie Adams (26:57), Karen Jensen (27:04). 40-44 — Gayle Marbury (24:40), Pam Duke (24:47), Mary Jackle (25:06). 45-49 — Barbara Murphy (25:40), Gail Sibert (29:42), Julie Gary (29:44). 50-54 — Deb Krichels (24:55), Anne Park (26:24), Cele Coyle (27:09). 55-59 — Barbara Meyer (27:00), Karol Landram (29:36), Gretchen Gavitt (30:14).

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Prenatal education class born at Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone will soon offer a prenatal education class for all expectant military families and civilian employees.

The monthly four-session class begins Oct. 6 and will be conducted Wednesday evenings from 4:30-6 in the assembly room at Bicentennial Chapel. This is a cooperative effort of Army Community Service; Pediatrics at Fox Army Community Hospital; and Preventive Medicine.

The four sessions include infant safety issues, stress management for prospective parents, basic infant care, and what to expect at the hospital. There will be videos, discussion and handouts. Other topics addressed can include infant development, what to do when your child is sick, breastfeeding, and sibling rivalry.

"Each class will be four sessions long and we'll offer it every month," said Jennifer Clark, family advocacy program manager at Army Community Service. If there is sufficient interest, plans are to start a New Parents' Education/Support Group. Interested future parents should call ACS at 876-5397 to register for the free class.

Both future parents are encouraged to attend, according to Maj. Colleen Russell, pediatric nurse practitioner at Fox Hospital. "In fact it's so much more meaningful when we get both parents involved," she said.

Barbara Anderson, occupational health nurse at Preventive Medicine, said she believes the class will help prevent child neglect "because we're giving parents information on how to prevent stress, and giving them some realistic expectations of what the baby's going to be like."

Clark, Russell and Anderson all saw a need for a prenatal class at Redstone and will initially serve as the instructors. Many military first-time moms are away from their own parents and need answers on how to take care of small problems, or just someone to talk to. And while communities traditionally have provided childbirth classes, these often don't tell parents what



INSTRUCTORS — The organizers and instructors for the prenatal education class include, from left, Jennifer Clark, Barbara Anderson and Maj. Colleen Russell.

to expect after delivery. "As an adjunct to prenatal care, we want to provide instruction on infant care and stress management; so, this is not a Lamaze class," Russell said.

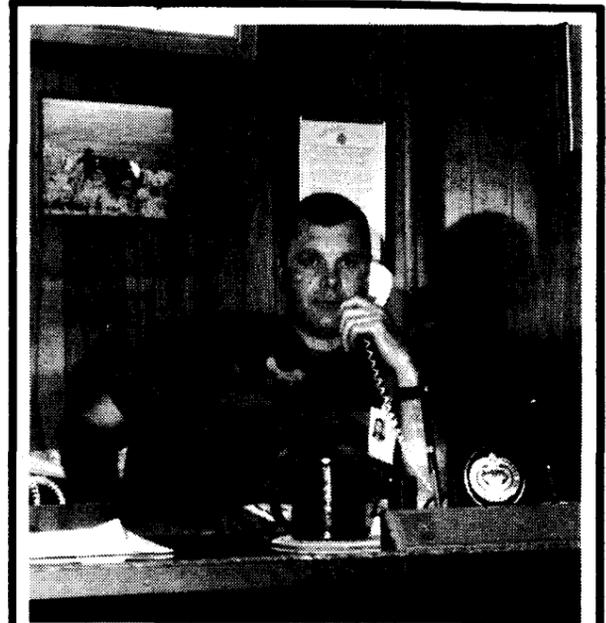
This could be the beginning of more childhood classes here. "We're starting with this and hoping after this takes off to get involved with having more childhood classes," said Clark of ACS. She mentioned for example the possibility of sessions devoted to what to do when a child is sick, sleeping problems, and eating problems.

"I've used a lot of the family advocacy budget this year to buy new books and videos to support parenting education," Clark said.

Community classes such as this prenatal education class can help make parents more aware of the resources available — particularly military parents

who are away from relatives. "Hopefully by providing classes, we (health care providers) become more accessible to the community and build a rapport with the military community," Russell said.

Anderson, the occupational health nurse, said she hopes this class will result in both prospective parents working together "more as a family unit."



NCO ACADEMY — CSM Preston Siple is commandant of the NCO Academy at Redstone which received reaccreditation as the result of an inspection Aug. 23-26 that occurs about every two years. The reaccreditation inspection was conducted by a team of six from Training and Doctrine Command headquarters and Sergeants Major Academy.



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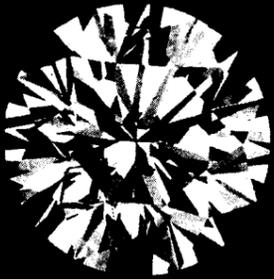
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OMMCS training devices branch serves community

BY TONY RAMOS

The setup is reminiscent of a trade school. The building has been divided into several work areas, each dedicated to a specific type of work. There are several shops ranging from welding to plastic fabrication. The OMMCS Training Devices Branch has provided support for the needs of the missile school for more than 30 years.

The branch fabricates devices or aids to enhance the training received by soldiers, Marines, law enforcement officials, and international students who come to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Under the OMMCS Training Support Division, the branch is led by Randy Porter. All work requests go through the division office where Maxine Doherty, division chief, determines their feasibility. Once that has been determined, Porter and his team of craftsmen get to work. Many times they work closely with the requester to ensure that he/she gets exactly what was requested. Though its mission is to fabricate training devices for OMMCS, the branch finds itself involved in many other projects which support the needs of the entire Redstone community.

One of the projects in which the facility is heavily involved is the fabrication of the Reavis Device, an adapter for subcaliber weapons that, when mounted on the barrel of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, allows for the firing of a much smaller caliber weapon (M16A1/A2 rifle). This device has made it possible to save thousands of dollars in ammunition costs and wear and tear on the Bradley. Soldiers like the device because it makes for faster recovery time (less cleanup). All this, without sacrificing training effectiveness. The fabrication of the Reavis Device was requested by the Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va. The training devices branch is the only one currently manufacturing this device.

The branch serves other customers such as the Federal Aviation Administration, the Air Force, the Army Reserve and the Alabama National Guard. The aforementioned reserve components receive support



PAINTER — Robert Driver, a sign painter, works on the Redstone Family Picnic banner which will be seen at the picnic scheduled Sept. 25. Driver has been with the training devices branch for more than 10 years.

mainly in the form of MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) equipment. The MILES is a portable, lightweight laser sensing device attached to soldiers and their equipment during training to simulate hits and near misses. Sgt. Tyrone Reeves is the NCO-in-charge of this engagement system. The branch manages the MILES for the installation and is,

therefore, responsible for the issue/turn in, care and storage of the equipment.

Though the facility's location and operations are not widely known on Redstone Arsenal, the products made within its walls have far-reaching effect. For those involved in training, the devices are an integral part of their everyday lives.



AT WORK ON BRASS CATCHER — Ronald Hyatt, a sheet metal worker, welds a batch of brass catchers which are used during rifle-marksanship training to prevent the loss of recoverable brass.



LOOKS AUTHENTIC — Sgt. Tyrone Reeves inspects a 2:1 scale model of the M16A1 rifle. Behind him are cases containing Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System equipment; Reeves is NCO-in-charge of the MILES equipment for Redstone Arsenal.



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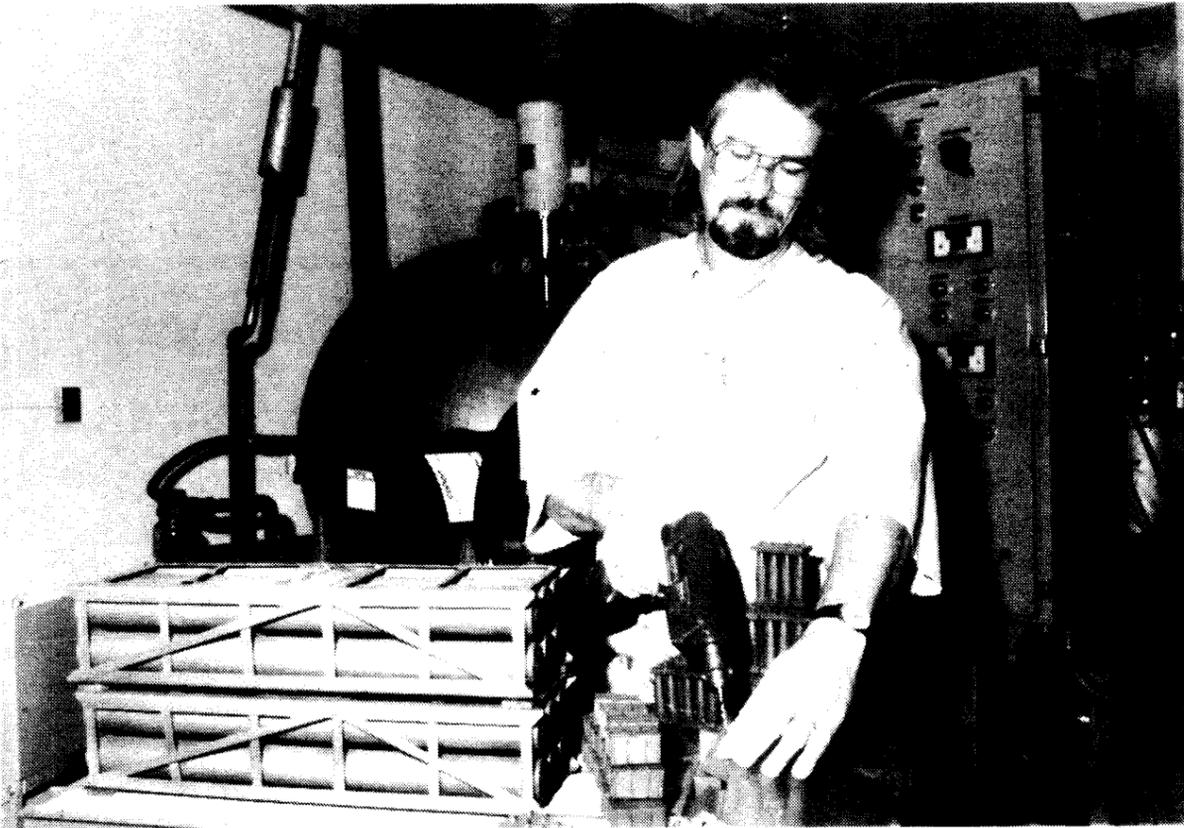
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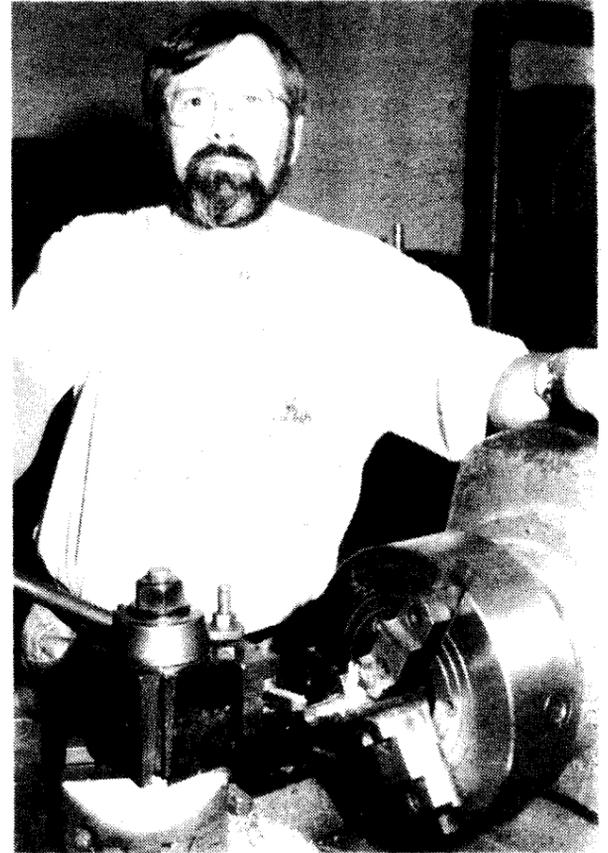
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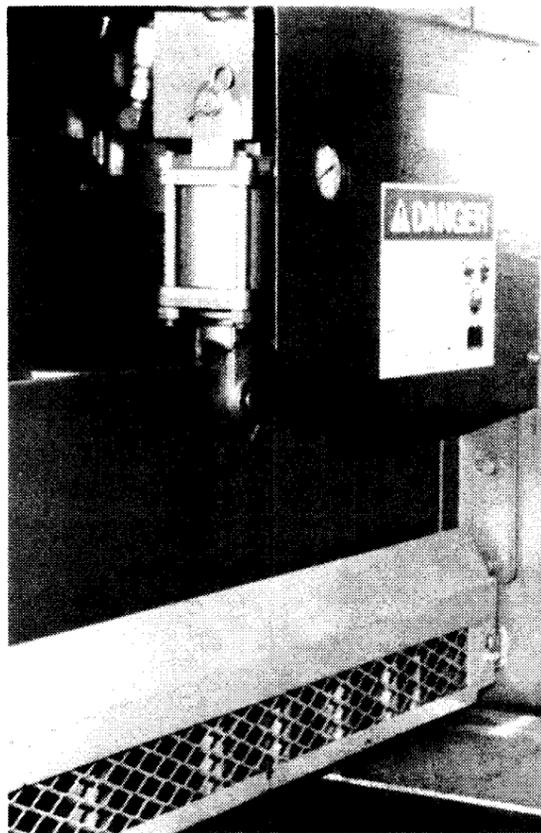
SCALE MODEL — At work on plastic models of an ammunition loading system is Kenneth Kilpatrick, a plastic fabricator.



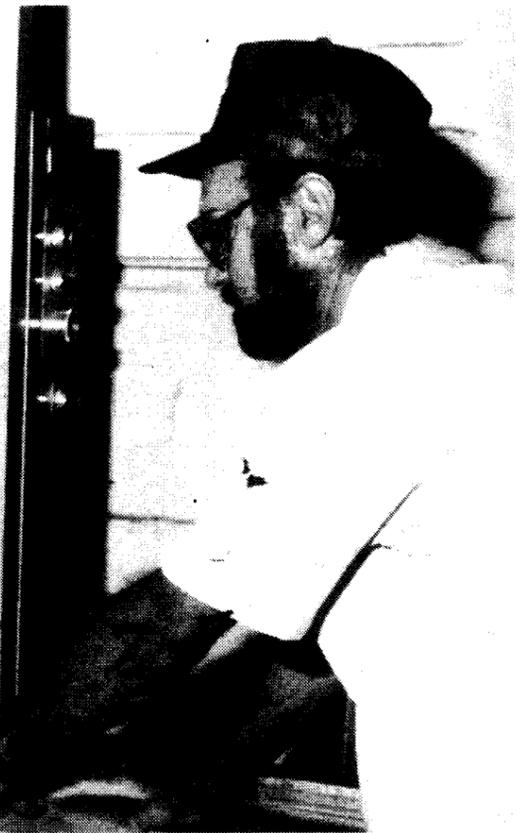
MACHINIST — Working at a metal lathe machine to fabricate fuse adapters for use of the FBI is Van Hollis, a machinist and 13-year veteran of the training devices branch.



CHECKING SPECIFICATIONS — Ronald Hyatt, sheet metal mechanic, seated, and Randy Porter, branch chief, go over the specifications for fabrication of the training shells which are on the table.



TEDIOUS WORK — Dan Barksdale, a sheet metal mechanic, shears a thick aluminum plate using a hydraulic metal shear. The shear is one of the newest acquisitions of the devices branch.



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Keep workers, workplace healthy to avoid violence

BY PAM ROGERS

The last thing most of us think of as we go to work in the mornings is the possibility of being physically assaulted on the job. But as recent national media coverage has pointed out, violence does occur in the workplace. And even though it's almost unheard of here at Redstone, there are things everyone can keep in mind to ensure a safe work environment.

Preventing violence in the workplace is a new mission that has been taken on by Redstone's Suicide Prevention Task Force.

Dr. (Lt. Col.) J. Mark Kirk, deputy commander for clinical support services at Fox Army Community Hospital, outlined the general trends of violence and the characteristics of potentially violent people for the Rocket.

"We all have the potential for violence. It's inborn, as a survival tool, and it's also learned."

*— Dr. (Lt. Col.) J. Mark Kirk
Fox Army Community Hospital*

Pointing out that there has been an increase in violence in the last decade or so, Kirk said that studies predict that out of every 1,000 people in this country who are over the age of 12, 30 will become victims of violence.

Of violent attacks that take place, Kirk said, 6.6 percent are perpetrated in commercial buildings, and 10 percent of the victims were on their way to or at work.

"There's a violent crime every 24 seconds, a murder every 23 minutes and an assault every 49 seconds," he said.

There has also been an increase in the number of young victims of violent crime.

"In 1986, 44 percent of homicide victims were under 30 years of age. In 1991, 65 percent were under 30 years of age. That's a dramatic increase," Kirk said.

These alarming statistics seem to support the theory that violence begets violence, according to Kirk. Many people who commit acts of violence were victims of abuse as children.

"We all have the potential for violence. It's inborn, as a survival tool, and it's also learned," he said.

Examples he gave included the amount of violence on television that can desensitize viewers, and the amount of violence in athletic events, including football and boxing. It can also be learned from peers. If a child sees someone else accomplish something through violence, it could become that child's normal mode of behavior.

"Violence is a combination of what the individual brings and the environment," Kirk said, adding that heat and noise are among external factors affecting violent behavior.

An oppressive environment that results in a sense of powerlessness and, finally, an overpowering need to break free can trigger violence, as can a threat or perceived threat.

Some people become violent because they lack the ability to respond appropriately to social cues.

"Somebody can be critical of you, but you don't have to react with violence," Kirk said.

Anything that takes away a person's inhibitions, such as alcohol, drugs, or the feeling of anonymity that comes from being part of a crowd, can also lead to violence.

Even people who have no history of violent behavior can react with violence if they feel there is no other way out of a situation, Kirk explained.

He went on to give a few tips that supervisors can use to make sure their employees are working in emotionally healthy environments:

- Make sure working conditions are stable; temperature should be constant and noise level low.

- Use the TQM philosophy to give employees a voice in the way their jobs are done, and the power to make changes.

- If an employee is having trouble interacting with his or her peers, encourage social skills training.

- Encourage employees not to use alcohol or drugs. If there is a dependency problem, allow them to seek counseling.

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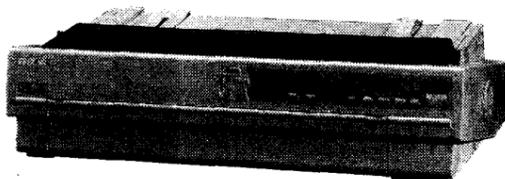


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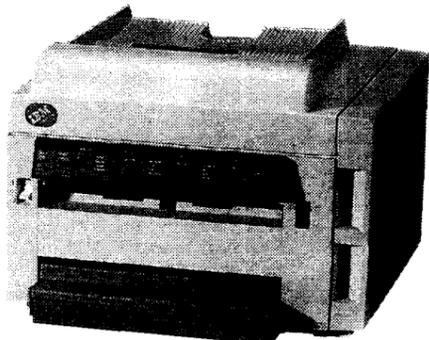
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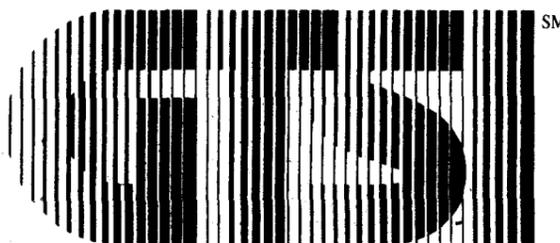
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A one-day Retirees Celebration Sale will be held at the PX on Saturday, Sept. 18. Register for a shopping spree, gift certificates, free gifts and more.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers monthly luncheon will be held Sept. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Madison Square Holiday Inn. The guest speaker is Dr. Gerald B. Kauvar, deputy director for defense performance review, Office of the Secretary of Defense. The topic will be "The National Performance Review and Defense Performance Review: What the results will mean to you." For reservations call Shelly Hart 722-1906.

Pizza party

There will be a pizza party for Red Cross summer youth volunteers at the Youth Center on Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. Certificates will also be given out at this time. Please call Holli at 430-0755.

German culture

Friends of German Culture will have its monthly Stammtisch dinner meeting at the Elks Lodge on Franklin Street at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. Exchange student Uta Zimmermann of Leibzig is guest speaker. Leave RSVP message to 726-3819 by Sept. 9. Send checks for \$8 per person to 4119 Panorama Drive, Huntsville 35801, made out to Friends of German Culture.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the American Society of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Marriott. Guest speaker is Madison County Probate Judge Frank Riddick. For reservations call Jo Ann Blue 876-7986 or Sandra Julian 876-2373.

Business planning

The ACAP office is sponsoring a small business planning workshop Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 3480 on Mauler Road. For information call the ACAP Transition Assistance Office 955-6490.

Parent council

Child Development Services' Parent Advisory Council will meet Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center. All parents are invited to attend and share ideas.

Preseparation orientation

The mandatory preseparation orientation for military personnel and spouses with ETS or separation dates on or before Jan. 31 will be held Sept. 23 from 8 a.m.-noon in room A119, Toftoy Hall. Representatives from veterans affairs, employment services, military pay, transition assistance and others will brief and answer questions. Those with an approved separation date or anticipating separating or departing on terminal leave under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to Jan. 31 should attend.

Singles conference

Trinity United Methodist Church is having a singles conference Sept. 10-11 with a Friday cookout at 6:30 p.m. at the church parking lot and a daylong program of speakers on Saturday followed by a social. For information call Pat Oliver 881-6637 or Evelyn Gambrell 853-4424.

Active/retired NCO spouses

The Active and Retired Noncommissioned Officer Spouses Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Officers Club at 7 p.m. to discuss fall activities and social events. For information call 828-6885.

Downsizing seminar

A downsizing seminar/workshop dealing with layoffs will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Ramada Inn in Madison from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The \$25 cost includes a meal. For reservations call Andy Wald 461-3133 by Sept. 10 and send a check by Sept. 17 to Project Management Institute, Tennessee Valley Chapter, P.O. Box 6102, Huntsville 35824.

Inaugural ball

The Philippine-American Association of Alabama will hold its sixth inaugural ball at the Hilton on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. For information and tickets call 882-0722.

FEW meeting

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Victoria's Cafe in Main Street on South Parkway. Becky Miller of the MICOM EEO office will speak on "The Complaint Process." Everyone is invited. For information call Anita DeGraffenried 876-4107 or Sheila Jarvis 876-8124.

USMC league

The Brandon-Wilbourn Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Hilton. Call Lou Knoell 828-4225 for information.

Book fair

A "Celebration of Books" featuring more than 20 authors will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at Madison County Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The free event will feature lectures, discussions, book signings and children's activities. For information call 534-1261 or 551-0190.

No turns

Turns are no longer permitted at any time at the break in the median behind the Gate 9 guard shack due to the speed and volume of traffic on Rideout Road.

Saint Barbara celebration

The annual Saint Barbara Celebration will be held Nov. 20 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. For information on how to nominate someone for the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara, the Ancient Order of Saint Barbara, or the Artillery Order of Molly Pitcher, call Renee McArdle or Maj. Jeff Brooks 876-8367. The last day to submit nominations for an award is Sept. 24.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will be open for business Saturday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Special bag sale will be held in the Consignment Room. Fill a bag for \$1!"

Tuition assistance

The Army Education-Training Center has received funding for Tuition Assistance for the fall term. "Please contact us as soon as possible to apply or to confirm your status on your previously prepared Tuition Assistance requests," the center said. "We have funding to cover all requests. Please take full advantage of our godsend." For information call Patricia Peake 842-9703 or 876-9761, building 3222. Attention all military personnel using Tuition Assistance for enrolling at Calhoun College for the fall term: Calhoun will hold a special tuition pay period from 2-3 p.m. Sept. 9 at building 3650; all personnel are to pay their 25 percent at that time; the Education Center will have copies of the Tuition Assistance form available at that time.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Officers Club for the Fall Activities Signup. Enjoy pastries and juice while enrolling in a class or joining an activity from 9:30-11 a.m. Reservations for lunch, beginning at 11, must be made by noon Sept. 10 to Brenda Abernathy 722-9985 or PegE Michaud 880-1628. Cost is \$6.25. Scheduled guest speaker is Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Old-fashioned trade day

Historic Huntsville Foundation's Old-Fashioned Trade Day on the Square returns Saturday, Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the downtown Courthouse Square. A daylong open market, Trade Day will feature sidewalk and truck vendors selling crafts of all kinds, used rare books, antiques, produce — all kinds of merchandise. "There will be a fine array of food vendors and entertainment throughout the day."

Hockey registration

Fall registration for the Huntsville Amateur Hockey Association will be held at the Iceplex, 3185 Leeman Ferry Road, on the following dates: Sept. 11 from noon to 4 p.m.; Sept. 12 from 1-4 p.m.; and Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Russ Simons 880-1647.

Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Officers Club. This month the membership will discuss a variety of chapter issues, and all members are encouraged to attend and to bring along a prospective member. Lunch will be available. Members and non-members, active duty and retired, are invited. For more information on the association, call MWO 4 Don St. Germain, chapter president, 842-2864; CWO Bob Borden, secretary, 876-1909; or retired CWO Wayne Hamilton 851-9066.

Big Spring Jam

Volunteers are being sought to assist with the Big Spring Jam on Sept. 24-26 which will star Sammy Kershaw, Drivin-N-Cryin, the Spinners, gospel great Al Green and the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Inspired by the success of Birmingham's City Stages, Huntsville's Big Spring Jam will include more than 60 acts on five stages in Big Spring International Park. Persons interested in helping with the event should call the Volunteer Center 539-7797.

Military intelligence group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association (NMIA) will hold a special business meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 13 in room 3 at the Officers Club. All members and potential members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call David Engen 955-4118 or Wayne Simpson 955-1124.

Army 10-Miler

A qualifying run for the Army 10-Miler will be held at 7 a.m. Sept. 11 at Pagano Gym. The six fastest active-duty finishers will represent Redstone Arsenal in the Army 10-Miler on Oct. 17 in Washington, D.C. Interested runners should call Capt. John Quinlivan 876-4935 for more information.

Picnic sports tourneys

For the Redstone Family Picnic, there will be a men's and coed softball tournament (one pitch) single elimination and a volleyball tournament. All tournaments are scheduled for the week of Sept. 20 with finals played Saturday, Sept. 25 at the civilian recreation area. Anyone interested in entering a team should call Ron Walton 876-2549, John Warren 842-8101 or Bob Mulkey 842-8637. Deadline for entering is close of business Sept. 16. A drawing, for the tournaments' matchups, will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 17 in the conference room at the north end of building 5678.



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Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Hot Shots! Part Deux*. Friday — *Dennis the Menace*, rated PG, 92 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Saturday — *Rookie of the Year*, PG, 105 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Sunday — *Rookie of the Year*. Tuesday — *Weekend at Bernie's 2*, PG, 89 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Admission for Thursday and Tuesday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

Community activities

Officers Club: All Officers Club members are invited to the third international beer tasting 7-9 p.m. Sept. 10. Tickets are \$5 per person and are on sale now. "This low price includes beer samples from here and abroad, an excellent assortment of hors d'oeuvres, and a souvenir glass." For more information, call 876-CLUB. **Post Restaurant Fund:** "Spend \$3 or more in any of our six cafeterias Sept. 14, you will receive a 50 percent off coupon, valid through September." For more information, call 876-8741. **Bowling center:** Fall leagues consist of troops, mixed, ladies, and children. Youth leagues being at 9 a.m. Sept. 11; children ages 6-21 are invited to attend. Register at the Bowling Center, building 3707, or call 876-6634. **Civilian Wellness Center:** "Meet us at the Recreation Center, building 3711, at 11 a.m. Sept. 9 for a stress relieving seminar on The Art of Humor Therapy." For more information, call 955-6844. **Outdoor sportsmen:** All outdoor sportsmen are welcome to attend organizational meetings at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 and 30 on the second floor of the JOC, building 114. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Ferguson 876-8850 or Outdoor Recreation 842-2188. **Sports Haven:** Sports Haven will be closed all day Sept. 11 for a private function. Normal operation will resume Sept. 12. "Thank you for your support." For more information, call 876-6595.

Alabama alumni

The Madison County Chapter of the University of Alabama Alumni Association and WDRM radio will have their annual "Membership Kickoff" party Sept. 9 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Marriott- poolside for all alumni, fans and friends of the university. Steve Townsend, associate athletic director for the University of Alabama, is scheduled speaker. There will be free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. For more information, call Julie Anglin 534-3179 or Roz McGucken 881-5207.

Bowling league

The Sunday Night Mixed League at Redstone Lanes will begin bowling Sunday, Sept. 12. There will be a league meeting at 5 p.m. and bowling will begin at 6. This league is open to anyone wanting to bowl. Teams will consist of two men and two women. To register call Steve Cook 859-5401; or there is a signup sheet posted at Redstone Lanes.

NCO/Soldier of Year

Make plans now to attend an appreciation luncheon honoring the Redstone Arsenal noncommissioned officer and soldier of the year. The event is set for Sept. 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Officers Club. Cost is \$6. See your unit 1st Sgt. for tickets. For more information, call Cpl. Brannock 876-4657.

Carpool Hotline

TOW soldiers give feedback on latest improvement

Six Redstone soldiers who use the TOW weapon system heard a briefing Aug. 30 from the contractor who gave their views on the weapon's proposed Improved Target Acquisition System.

This was a followup to an early user demonstration held Aug. 23-26 at Fort Benning, Ga.; the earlier demonstration was conducted by Col. Jim Gribshaw, the Training and Doctrine Command system manager for anti-tank systems. The presenter at Redstone was Phil Freeze of Texas Instruments.

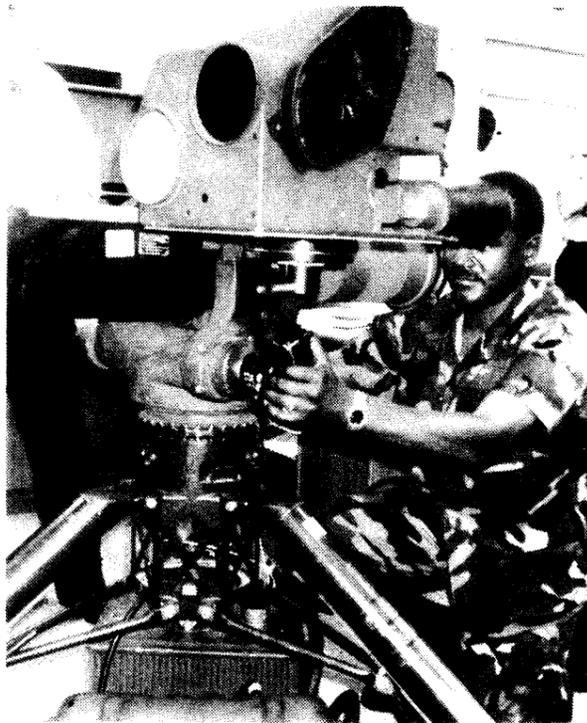
"This one here focuses on the maintenance concept, getting input from TOW maintainers — 27 Echoes — on the proposed maintenance concept for TOW ITAS (improved target acquisition system)," said Capt. Tony Hodge, program management staff officer, TOW ITAS.

TOW ITAS is in about the fourth month of a 40-month engineering and manufacturing development phase. Plans are to begin production after the 40th month. "The goal is to equip the first unit at the end of FY '97," said Lt. Col. Tom Harrison, product manager for TOW ITAS. The TOW project manager, Col. Bob Armbruster, reports to George Williams, the program executive officer for tactical missiles.

The briefing here, on the proposed concept for how the new system would be maintained in the field, was co-sponsored by Texas Instruments and the project office's logistic division. James Bragg and Capt. Terry Schaefer were both among the division's participants.

The six TOW maintainers who attended the briefing included Sgt. Curtis O. Smith; and SSgts. Jeffrey Smith, Willis Bennett, Shannon Shipman, Bobby Williams and Jeffery Anthony.

TOW missile system has been the Infantry's dedicated heavy anti-tank system for nearly a quarter century, said Hodge, program management staff officer, TOW ITAS. The system has evolved continuously to meet threats and apply technology. Basic TOW was replaced by Improved TOW which was replaced by TOW2 and its variants, TOW2A and TOW2B. The evolution included night sight application and counter measures hardening. Last April 30 the Missile Command awarded a 40-month engineering manufacturing



ITAS PUTTING SOLDIERS IN THE LOOP — SSgt. Jeffrey Smith, a TOW instructor and member of F Company 832nd, tries out a mockup of the TOW Improved Target Acquisition System during last week's briefing at the project office. By letting soldiers try out the proposed system, this brings them into the acquisition loop early in the process.

and development contract for the latest improvement, TOW ITAS.

This latest improvement will replace the current day and night sights on TOW2, with a single integrated sight called a Target Acquisition System. The TAS will improve target detection, acquisition and engagement ranges, according to officials. The current missile guidance set will be replaced with a Fire Control Sub-

system. This FCS will allow for dual target tracking and embedded training interface. Associated changes will be made to the traversing unit and power supply. TOW ITAS will be capable of firing all TOW missiles and be compatible with the M966 High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV)/M220A2 ground launcher system.

Do You Know

Which U.S. president built the presidential retreat in Maryland?
Franklin D. Roosevelt

What did President Franklin D. Roosevelt name the presidential retreat in Maryland?
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When did Congress adopt the eagle as the national symbol?
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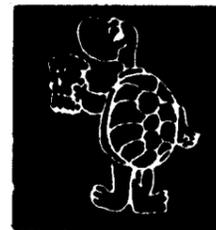
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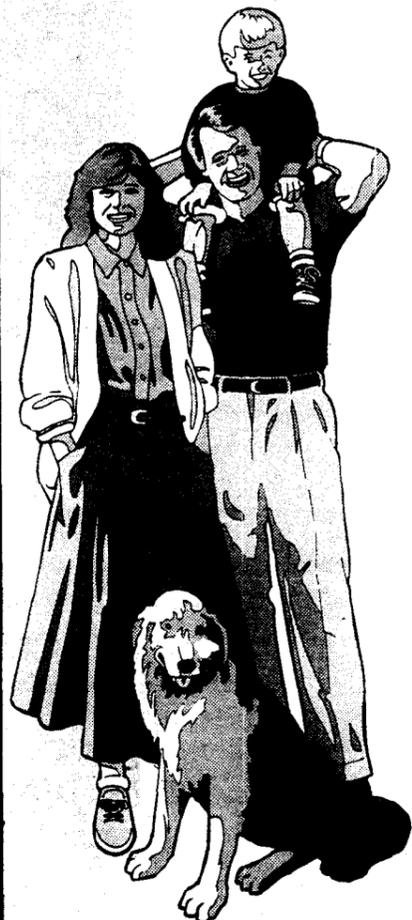
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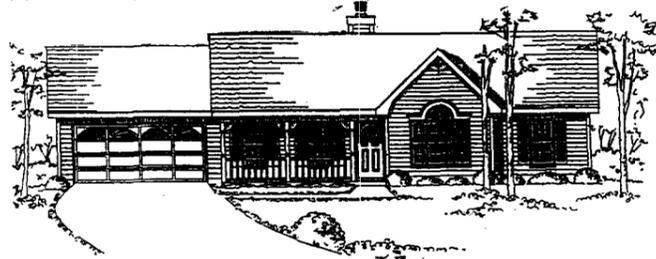
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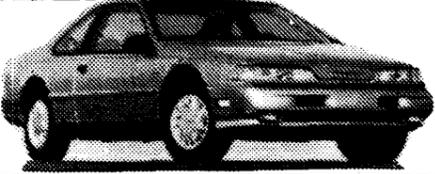
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