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Safety officials offer tips for mishap-free Halloween

Trick-or-treating time for Redstone residents this year is 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

For kids, Halloween is all about getting dressed up as someone scary or beautiful or heroic and walking in the dark with their friends. But children can have ghoulishly good times without endangering themselves.

The American Forces Information Service says DoD safety officials and the National Safety Council offer the following safety tips to keep this fun night from ending in tragedy:

- Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult or responsible teen-ager. Older children should travel in groups.
- Children can see and breathe better if they wear make-up instead of masks.
- Costumes should be short enough so wearers don't trip, loose enough to allow free movement. Loose-fitting costumes also allow room to fit warm clothing underneath. Costumes should allow full arm movement.
- Children should carry a flashlight or glow tube so they can see and be seen. Reflective tape can be worked into a child's costume so that it enhances the effect and helps drivers see the little goblins.
- Children should have adults at home inspect their treats before eating them.
- Children should travel in familiar areas and stop only at lighted homes and apartment buildings. Warn them never to enter a stranger's home.
- Older children out without an adult should have money for a phone call.
- Go over basic safety rules with your children. Remind them to cross at intersections, after looking both ways. Tell them to walk on the sidewalk, and if there is none, to stay close to the curb, facing traffic.
- Adults going to parties should use designated drivers. Mixing drinking and driving when children will be everywhere is a recipe for disaster.
- If you're driving to a costume party, wait till you get there before putting your mask on. Also avoid costumes that restrict arm movement.
- Drive more slowly and be more alert than usual. Not all children will follow safety rules!



Fox Army will give Halloween candy to children residing in the housing areas. Parents can take the candy to the emergency room on Halloween night or the following day. Candy must be left with the emergency room staff. It will be marked with the parents name and telephone number. Parents will be notified of time to pick up their Halloween treats.

For more information, call 876-3376.



Halloween: traditional night when evil things roam



Editor's note: Williams writes for the American Forces Information Service.

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

Many, many years ago, a group of people called Celts, the first Aryan people who came from Asia to settle in Europe, lionized their New Year on the first day of November.

In accordance with their beliefs, the last night of the old year, Oct. 31, was set aside especially for the souls of the dead to return to their homes. After all, it wasn't nice to keep the poor dead souls away from their homes the entire year. The spirits could warm themselves at the blazing hearth and at least enjoy the smell of food cooking on spits in the fireplace.

Not only were the dead souls permitted in town, but witches, sirens, demons, hobgoblins, trolls and every conceivable kind of evil spirit were allowed to roam the earth on this night. People believed that witches —

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Transport vehicle

Editor:

The author of the Oct. 20 article "Transport Vehicle should Enhance Battlefield Logistics" had some rather optimistic acquisition numbers. According to HQ DA, current acquisition of PLS is scheduled for 2,691 vehicles, 1,311 trailers, and 19,645 flatracks. The mighty budget ax has swung again.

Capt. Penelope Huber
MLRS Project Office

Four-day week

Editor:

Does MICOM currently offer a 4/10 (10-hour, four day workweek) option?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: No, the Missile Command does not offer that option. The Alternative Work Schedule option available to MICOM workers is 5-4-9. This means for each pay period you work eight 9-hour days, one 8-hour day, and have one day off. If there's a holiday in the period, the holiday encompasses that 8-hour day. It is nearly time for union-management negotiations again on AWS; and the union is expected to ask for the 4/10 option as it has previously.)

Best yards

Editor:

I would just like to say that Housing needs to improve the way they judge houses for the Yard of the Month. They need to go around all month long to see who is keeping their yard clean, cut, raked, weeded, etc., all month long. Not just once a month. I have seen some yards look (bad) all month long but when that date rolls around for them to come and judge, you should see the people out there trying to get their yard in shape for the judging. I don't think that is fair. And I know a lot of people who agree with me.

Debbie Kendall

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Roam

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women in league with the devil — rode through the sky on broomsticks. The witches did the boogaloo on the hilltops with goblins and imps to the music of the cool devil's bagpipes or castanets made from dead men's bones.

Certainly none of these visitors could be allowed to run around the countryside scaring little children on Nov. 1, All Saints' Day.

In some parts of Merry Ole England, immense bonfires were kept alive throughout the night to keep the scary evil things at bay. As in most superstitious atmospheres, a single precaution isn't enough for some people. Sssooooo, to add more deterrents for the blood-curdling evil things, men armed with pitchforks and shouting loudly frolicked around the bonfires.

As the years passed, and people grew older and wiser, they started to cast aside their superstitions and turned the evening of Oct. 31 into a festival of parties for young people — and old young people — who deck out in weird costumes for the happenings.

During this phase, a girl believed if she sat before a mirror eating an apple at midnight, the image of her future husband would appear. If the handsome young knight didn't appear then, the poor girl would go through life a spinster.

Then there came the time when groups of boys and girls would roam the street marking cars, doors and windows with soap. Those were the good old days.

Nowadays, children go from door to door in traditional costumes warning, "Trick or Treat" — some of them mean just that!

Customer Service spotlight: Redstone's Post Exchange

BY PAM ROGERS

Customer service is not just a part of the way the Post Exchange does business; it's the reason for the PX's very existence.

"We're here to provide a service to the military customer," said Ken Klein, manager of the Redstone PX.

"We must have what they're looking for when they want it at the right price."

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is so concerned that its customers are happy that it employs "mystery shoppers," who visit post exchanges on a regular basis, usually about once a month, to check out things like items in stock, prices, speed and courtesy of service, and employee product knowledge. AAFES also pays for market comparisons on a regular basis to see how it stacks up against its competitors.

"Our customers can realize a 23.6 percent savings when they shop at AAFES," Klein said.

Customer comments are solicited and acted upon. There is a suggestion box at the front of the store, and Klein reads every suggestion that comes in.

"We get lots of comments. Some are compliments and some are constructive criticism," he said.

Klein pointed out that customer requests are listened to, both on the local and AAFES-wide levels. Hours have been expanded recently, and more merchandise, including high carat-weight diamond rings, furniture and major appliances.

Another program instituted because of customer requests is a deferred payment program based on customer disposable income. While it does have interest attached, the 12 percent rate is lower than many major credit cards.

AAFES customers should also remember that earnings made by AAFES are turned back into the military community. At Redstone last year the PX turned over \$1,244,000 to the post Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund, Klein said.

Anyone who has a customer service question or concern can get assistance by calling the main PX at 883-6100.

SSDC contracting officer receives award

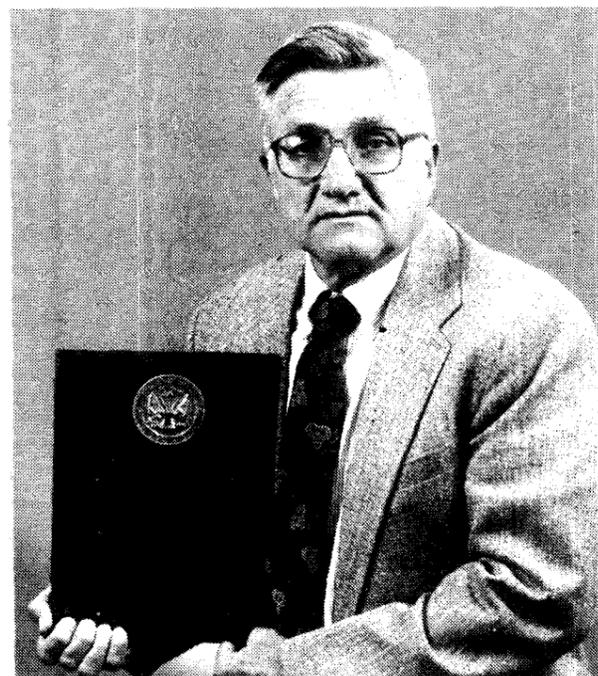
BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Robert McIntosh, a senior Space and Strategic Defense Command contracting officer, recently received a Secretary of the Army Competition in Contracting Award.

Presented each year by the competition advocate general of the Army, the award recognizes one individual at each Army command for significant contributions to competitive contracting.

McIntosh, a contracting officer in the Technology and Test Division of the SSDC Contracting and Acquisition Management Office, administers the command's Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) Program contracting effort. He developed a standardized contract package format that streamlined the SBIR award process.

This expeditious processing of requirements packages resulted in the successful competitive award of 117 SBIR contracts, valued at approximately \$20 million, with an average procurement leadtime of 38 days. His efforts significantly contributed to the command's highly-successful SBIR Program as well as helping the command to reach its fiscal 1992 competition objective.



McINTOSH



FIREMAN HONORED — Arthur Murtha, center, a Redstone fire inspector, receives an organizational plaque Oct. 19 from the Missile and Space Intelligence Center in recognition of his support to the Center in all areas of fire protection safety. From left are Annette Cooper, MSIC safety officer; Murtha; and Air Force Lt. Col. Frederick Driesbach, MSIC deputy director.

Watch for deer on roadways during hunting season

BY SANDA MARTEL

Redstone Arsenal motorists should be mindful that deer hunting season is once more upon us and to be alert while traveling on arsenal roads.

Three high-strike zones — Patton Road south, Martin Road east and west and Rideout Road — will soon be posted with signs and flashers to warn motorists to be alert, according to Bobby Noles, Directorate of Public Works.

During 1992 the number of deer road kills was 49. Since Jan. 1, 1993, there have been 32 road kills.

"We urge motorists to slow down if they see a deer on the side of the road," said Sgt. Maj. Michael Fleming, Provost Marshal Office.

"They're unpredictable. You just never know when they're going to dash into a car. It's prudent to slow down and proceed with caution," Fleming said, stopping if necessary until the deer clears the roadway.

At night deer seem to be transfixed by vehicle headlights and they don't move at first, but will bolt all at once, he said.

Motorists are also cautioned not to attempt to remove a deer from the roadway if they should hit one. Instead, call the Military Police station, 876-4135, and report the location.

Alabama has one of the largest deer populations in the country — over 1 million — and the state game biologist has reported that Redstone has a large healthy herd this year.

Last year hunters took 400 deer, according to Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation. This year's quota for hunters is 315 antlerless and 185 antlered deer.

Gun hunting season opens Nov. 20 and runs through January 1994.



CFC at 56 percent after second week

Two weeks into the annual charity drive, the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has reached 55.8 percent of its \$1,333,500 goal.

CFC had collected \$743,933 as of Friday. This marked the second week total for the campaign scheduled to conclude Nov. 12.

"The campaign's going great. We anticipate we'll meet our goal if things keep going the way they are," said George Gunter, the campaign coordinator.

"I encourage all employees who haven't participated to look at the brochure and learn about the services provided by the CFC agencies. It only takes one critical illness or tragedy to make us realize that we are very fortunate to be givers rather than receivers of these services. You never know when you, your family, or neighbors will need the help of the agencies we support through CFC," he said.

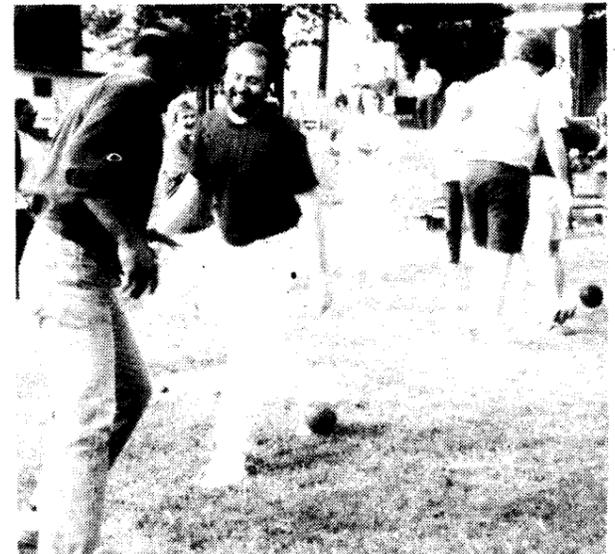
The Missile Command reported collections of \$213,705 for 49.3 percent of its \$433,600 goal for CFC.

Acquisition folks have annual get-together

The Acquisition Center held its annual "Staff Meeting" Oct. 7 at the NASA picnic grounds. Members of the center look forward to this event after the intense yearend contracting activity.

Al Reeder, director of the center, congratulated the staff members on a job well done in fiscal 1993. Special guests included Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command, and Ernest Young, deputy to the commanding general. Both offered greetings to the Acquisition Center staff members.

The staff meeting activities were planned by a committee of 18 volunteers from the center. Headed by Kristi Foster, the group planned a variety of activities which would foster team building in the spirit of Total Quality Management. Activities included lunch, a band, a magician, bingo, relay games, tug-of-war, and door prizes. Each division in the center competed in the relay games and tug-of-war for a chance at winning the coveted Division Winner Plaque. The overall winner of the games was Division B. Dozens of door prizes were given away in addition to over 10 bingo prizes.



RELAY — Members of Acquisition Center participate in balloon-stomp relay.

Officers Wives, NCO Spouses Clubs have a successful fashion show

A first-time joint sponsorship between the Officers Wives and NCO Spouses Clubs produced a successful fashion show and dinner Oct. 12 at the Officers Club.

"Sharing Complimentary Styles and Southern Charm" featured models representing each club, as well as plenty of behind-the-scenes assistance from both groups and Redstone support.

Sherry Macklin, OWC first vice president, with assistance from OWC member Maureen Vaughn, and Dessie Johnson, NCO Spouses program coordinator, plus various board members, presented guests with a delicious Officers Club dinner, dinner tables decorated with fresh floral arrangements from the Redstone Florist, and jazz selections provided throughout the evening courtesy of H. Cherard Fields & Co., a local jazz trio.

Judy Hardin of J.H. Connections commented on fashions from the Post Exchange which were selected with the assistance of Linda Chastine, and evening and career wear from Fashions Unlimited of Madison Square Mall — courtesy of Joel Cortes, manager.

Ronnie Wiser and Richard Hayes provided audiovisual support.

Hairstyling assistance was provided by the Redstone Beauty Salon to models Joann Andrew, Debbie Behel, Nellie Brooks, Charles Brooks, Jody Brenner, Lola Carpenter, Joel Cortes, Larry Daniels Jr., Charlie Faulkner, Sherry Macklin, Blanche Moore, Jackie Meadors, Colleen Rigby, Sergio Rivera, Darlene Shepard and Drema Veney.

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Family violence in U.S. often goes unreported

Editor's note: Clark, the family advocacy program manager at Army Community Service, wrote the following for National Domestic Violence Prevention Month in October.

BY JENNIFER CLARK

Tom had a rough day at work. It started with the 5 a.m. formation, made worse by the fact that the baby had been up most of the night; and he hadn't had much sleep. Then the platoon sergeant had been on his back about some things that he hadn't had time to get to. Now, some crazy driver is trying to cut him off on the Parkway. "All I want is some peace and quiet," he thinks to himself, "a decent meal and a chance to watch the game and have a few beers to relax." But Margie's working now — much to Tom's displeasure. "If only money weren't so tight..." He's worried too about all the arguments they've had lately. Things have been pretty tense.

Margie has had a long day too — getting everyone up and off to school, work, daycare. She's not really happy about working either. "If only Tom hadn't bought the big screen TV," she thinks, "we could eat out a little more, and I wouldn't have to rush home and cook after rushing around all day." She then remembers she forgot to pull something out of the freezer — guess tuna will work for something quick.

Tom walks in the door a few minutes after Margie and sees her opening the can of tuna. "What! Is that all I get after the day I've put in?"

Margie yells back, "Well, I've had a hard day, too! If you hadn't..."

At that point, the baby begins to fuss because he's hungry. Jeannie, the 5-year-old, begins to cry because it scares her when Mommy and Daddy fight.

What is happening in this family? It's highly likely that soon the tension and anger will escalate into a violent act directed toward at least one of the family members. All of the warning signs of potential violence are present: traditional family roles with no flexible sharing of responsibilities, high stress in all family members, financial problems, deteriorating relationship, poor communication, poor impulse control, and possible alcohol abuse. The consequence may be that someone will be hurt, and the entire family will suffer.

Does this sound familiar? Have you had fears about violence in your family or that of friends? Why does it happen, and what can be done to stop it?

Family violence can happen to anyone in any kind of family — rich, poor, and those in between. It occurs in families of all educational levels, ranks and occupations. There is no single cause for violence. It is affected by several factors including: history of cultural values about families and stereotyped traditional family roles which dictate how men and women behave and interact; acceptance of violence as a way of life; inappropriate use of alcohol and drugs; stress factors; and behaviors people learn to express frustration and deal with stress.

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Domestic violence is the most common and unreported crime in the United States. Only one in 10 victims ever reports the assault. One-fourth to one-third of homicides in the United States involve one family member killing another. Over half of all marriages involve some degree of physical abuse, usually to the wife.

The effects of this violence are long-term and far-reaching. Besides physical injuries, the emotional injuries include chronic depression, inability to form healthy relationships, and the likelihood for perpetuating violence in the next generation.

There are solutions to the problem of family violence. Counseling and educational programs can help families learn new skills and change the learned patterns of behavior. Legal or command interventions often reduce the abuse and force people to get help.

If you are concerned that your relationship may be headed for violence, enroll in a supportive program focusing on teaching new skills or contact a counselor specializing in marital and family issues.

If you are experiencing violence in your family, or know of someone who is, prompt reporting can ensure intervention and the prevention of further harm.

For more information, call any of the following: Ar-

my Community Service, prevention and skill building classes, 876-5397; Community Mental Health, reporting of family violence, counseling services, 876-9085/9966; or Hope Place, provides safe shelter for victims of abuse, 539-1000.

Retiree housing eyed

Military retirees in the Redstone/Huntsville area are being asked if they are interested in the development of a military retirement community convenient to the arsenal.

A questionnaire prepared by a group of military retirees who have been working on the concept is included in the newsletter being mailed this week to about 11,000 military retired persons in the area.

George E. Turnmeyer of Huntsville, a retired general officer, heads the planning group. He said the purpose of the survey is to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest in the project to proceed.

The proposed community would be open to retired military personnel of all ranks and services and their eligible surviving spouses. No public funds would be involved.

The questionnaire states there would be a monthly fee for occupancy, maintenance of living quarters, health care and amenities ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 depending on the category of occupancy. Three categories are proposed: independent living, assisted living and nursing care.

Prices for housing are estimated from \$50,000 to \$200,000 based on the approximate cost of similar military retirement communities elsewhere.

Persons responding to the questionnaire will indicate whether or not they are interested in the concept. Other information being requested of those interested in the idea are the type of housing desired, the likely time of desired availability and the kinds of features that should be included.

Active duty military personnel interested in participating in the survey can obtain a questionnaire at the retired activities office.

Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Oct. 22:

Conference	Team	Won	Lost
Eastern Conference:	E Company 832nd	10	0
	C Company 832nd	7	2
	HHC MICOM	6	2
	D Company 832nd	3	7
	TMDE	2	7
	A Company 832nd	2	7
Western Conference:	NCO Academy	7	2
	F Company 832nd	4	3
	HHC 832nd	4	3
	Marines	4	5



MACINTOSH COMPUTER TRAINING SCHEDULE

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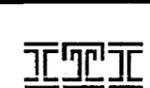
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Editor's note: Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office provided the following article.

Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office and Rockwell International Corp. in Duluth, Ga., are joint recipients of the 1993 Environmental Protection Agency's "Stratospheric Ozone Protection Award."

The award ceremony was held Oct. 21 at the Washington Hilton during the 1993 International Chlorofluorocarbon and Halon Alternatives Conference.

"The EPA Stratospheric Protection Awards recognize organizations that have demonstrated exceptional leadership, personal dedication, and technical achievements in eliminating ozone-depleting substances," said Paul Stolpman, acting director of the Office of Atmospheric Programs, "and I congratulate them for setting a standard of environmental excellence and for inspiring others to strive to protect the earth for future generations."

This Project Office/Rockwell award is the result of a qualification process which eliminated ozone depleting chemicals in the soldering of circuit boards for Hellfire missiles. The improved assembly method involves soldering circuit boards using "low residue" flux which is easily removed with a detergent-water solution. Until recently, defense contractors were restricted to soldering with a sticky, rosen-based flux that necessitated the use of freon solvent or methylchloroform for cleaning; both of these cleansers are known to damage the earth's protective ozone layer.

"The award is our way of recognizing some of the remarkable achievements that are helping protect the ozone layer," said Stephen Seidel, acting director of the Stratospheric Protection Division. "These award winners make it possible to phase out ozone-depleting substances faster and at lower cost."

Col. Charles Greer, the Air-to-Ground project

manager, accepted this year's award on behalf of the Army; and Richard D. Stephens, vice president of battlefield weapons programs, accepted on behalf of Rockwell International. Also in attendance were Rhett Farrow, the Air-to-Ground environmental action officer, and Ralph Vaughan, Rockwell lead engineer for the qualification effort.

"The removal of the ozone layer depleting solvent, trichloroethane, from the Hellfire circuit card manufacturing process is a significant milestone in our continuing efforts to preserve the environment," Greer said. "The key to the success of this qualification project has been the shared commitment and cooperative working relationship among the Army technical program personnel, the in-plant Defense Plant Representative Office, and contractor personnel. This project is an outstanding example of how much can be accomplished through teamwork."

"This year's winners join a small group that have been honored since 1990 for individual, corporate, and association leadership," said Stephen Andersen, acting deputy director of the Stratospheric Protection Division. "These people and organizations from everywhere in the world have innovated and cooperated to speed protection of the stratospheric ozone layer."

Air-to-Ground Project Office and Rockwell International are among 78 individuals and organizations from 11 countries to receive this honor in recognition of exemplary efforts to protect the ozone layer.

Corps of Engineers getting new home

Editor's note: Crawford is public affairs officer for Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers.

BY KEN CRAWFORD

Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will break ground Thursday at the site of its future facility in University Square.

As a special part of the ceremony, many of the division's 600 employees will bring their own shovels to help turn the soil.

Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger is to be the keynote speaker.

The division currently shares a building with the Space and Strategic Defense Command on Wynn Drive. The move planned for next summer will provide a space for the Corps to house its growing staff, while allowing SSDC to consolidate some of its offices.

The General Services Administration will lease the new building for the division. Known as "build to suit," the facility will be constructed to meet the division's needs. BBCGH Partners I of Huntsville will build and own the new building. It will be located in University Square, near the corner of University and Wynn Drive.

Huntsville Division was established in 1967 to manage the design and construction of facilities for the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System. It later became an operating division of the Corps of Engineers, and was assigned a number of new and important missions.

The division's charter provides that it operate in areas related to projects of national importance, or which are broad in scope; projects which cross geographic boundaries; or projects which require standardization or central management.

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Challenger Club renovation a much-needed facelift

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A facelift has added a touch of elegance to the Challenger Club which was built three decades ago.

The club's food operation reopened Oct. 19 after being closed since Aug. 8 for the renovations. The ballroom and bingo operations were unaffected by the construction work.

"We're still not through because we have an interior decorator that's working up furniture and some plants (for the foyer)," said Jim Dodd, manager of the Challenger Club. "But we are fully operational."

Completed work includes new carpet on the steps at the front entrance; redone glass in the doorways; two new birch doors to the dining area; two permanent walls added to the dining area so the lunch serving line can be divided from the evening dining room; stained glass added at the entrance of the dining room; and new carpet in the dining room. Also, folding walls are being added to the ballroom so that sections of the ballroom can be divided when necessary.

Alliance Builders, a local company, did the construction work. The renovations were paid for by non-appropriated funds — the proceeds from pay telephones.

"It needed to be done. This building is old, old, old," Dodd said, referring to the renovations at the club which is 30 years old. "We want to give the customer quality in everything that we do."

Asked about club activities, he said: "We have of course lunch, fine dining, bingo; we do cater to special functions; we have a barbershop; and bar." Bingo is played four evenings — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday — and also Sunday afternoon.

Facilities include the dining room; a main ballroom which holds about 500; and a Redstone Room, for smaller functions, which holds up to about 60.



FINE WORK — Dodd shows the stained glass at the new main entrance to the dining room. "That is really some fine work," he said.

The club has nearly 800 members. An advisory council has representatives from the active and retired military community, including NCO spouses. Sgt. Maj. Jack Ferguson is head of the council.

Membership in the Challenger Club is open to active duty, retired, Reserve or National Guard in pay grades E4-E9, GS/WE/WL/WS-4 through 12, NF/NA/NL/NS, Congressional Medal of Honor winner/widows or widowers, disabled veterans, U.S. Postal Service, Federal Aviation Administration, FBI, Red Cross, and adult family members whose spouse is

stationed away from Redstone Arsenal. For information call 837-0750/0751.

Dodd has worked in the club system for about 13 years. He was with the Enlisted Club before moving over to the Challenger Club as assistant manager two years ago; and he has served as manager for about a year. He works for the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

"Of course DCFA's little motto is: 'Our purpose is you'," Dodd said.



NEW ENTRANCE — The glass has been redone in style at the front entrance of the Challenger Club.



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Crowd enjoys SSSDC fall picnic held Oct. 8 on post

BY ANN HAM

A picture-perfect, sunshiny October Friday and the Col. Hudson Recreational Complex were made-to-order for the Space and Strategic Defense Command fall family picnic which brought out about 1,700 SSSDC and PEO Missile Defense employees and family members.

Children hopped in sack races; teams played heated matches of volleyball; softball teams competed; and horseshoe pitching was ongoing. The dunking booth did a steady, big business with SSSDC Deputy Commander Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen leading off the lineup of management volunteer dunkees. Parachutists from the 1st Special Forces Battalion of the Alabama National Guard made jump after jump from a helicopter piloted by Redstone pilots.

An especially bright shine came from the area of antique and custom cars and trucks groomed and lined up for judging. And all picnickers consumed hamburgers, hot dogs, and other picnic foods and beverages while soaking up the sounds provided by a disc jockey.

Only favorable picnic comments have been heard throughout the SSSDC building this week. Most welcomed the fall picnic as a special time to visit with old friends, meet those new to the organization, and appreciate our own Tennessee River setting. Credit goes to SSSDC's Information Management Office for an exceptional effort in planning and hosting this activity and to the many volunteer workers from all offices who helped out.



PEP TALK — Maj. James Lloyd, Contracts Office, gives directions to junior game participants — children and guests of SSSDC and PEO-Missile Defense employees — at the picnic.



FUN DAY — Beverly Stockdale, 3, daughter of Johnette Stockdale (right) of Information Management Office, shows off her face-painting while Lt. Col. Mike James of GBR Project Office takes a walk in background.



PICNIC PARACHUTISTS — Two parachutists descend at the SSSDC Picnic held Oct. 8 at the Col. Hudson recreational complex at the river. The photographer was Howard Stearns, a technical manager on small business innovative research at the Advanced Technology Directorate within the Space and Strategic Defense Command.



TALENTED CLOWN — Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, deputy commander of SSSDC, presents the third place ribbon for horseshoe pitching to Nancy Parker of Information Management Office who contributed her talents as clown of the day.

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Redstone NCO wins All-Army chess championship

BY REX MAXWELL

During the week of Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, Redstone sent one of its finest NCOs to participate in the 1993 Army Chess Championship at Fort Belvoir, Va.

SSgt. Jeff McAleer of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, proved to be the best in the All-Army championship. By drawing four and winning six out of 10 games, he established himself as the Army's best chess player for 1993.

The contestants came from throughout the Army and ranged from private to first lieutenant. To enter the tournament, they had to submit an application. Winning the contest this year does not mean you automatically qualify for next year's event; you must reapply each year.

McAleer, the 1993 champ, received a tailor-made suit, a chess game and a timer.



McALEER

Lawn pest solution available on post

Editor's note: Diane Bowers, the installation pest management coordinator at Directorate of Public Works, provided the following article.

In the past few weeks a number of people have reported yellow and dead areas in their lawns. The culprit is white grubs. Due to quick work and coordination between DPW and BAMSI, the solution to this problem is now available in Self-Help.

White grubs are the immature stage of several species of beetles including Japanese beetles and June bugs. The immatures are readily recognized by their white to cream color and fat C shape. Their size can range from 1/4 to 3/4 inch.

Grubs inhabit the soil and feed on grass roots. Their feeding loosens the sod, which can then be rolled up like a carpet. Most feeding damage, irregular yellow patches in the lawn, is evident in September or October.

To determine whether lawn damage is due to grubs, use a spade or shovel to cut three sides of a one-foot square of turf to a depth of 4-5 inches. Carefully fold back the turf and examine the dirt around the roots for grubs.

Granular Diazinon is available in Self-Help to treat for grubs. It should be applied using the broadcast lawn spreader. The spreader setting is listed on the back of the Diazinon package. After application, the lawn should be thoroughly watered.

Because white grubs will soon be moving deep in the soil to hibernate, Diazinon will not be available after Nov. 6. It will become available in the spring when grubs and other lawn pests become active. Any questions regarding white grubs or other pest problems should be directed to the Pest Hotline 955-0933.

Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
HHC MICOM	76	49
F Company Equate	75	50
Readiness Group-2	75	50
MEDDAC-2	69.5	55.5
MEDDAC-1	67	58
HHC 832nd MD	66.5	58.5
F Company MSTD	65.5	59.5
Flintstones	65.5	59.5
Readiness Group-1	64	61
Anchors E Company 832nd	57	68
Readiness Group-4	54	71.5
Bye	10	36

200 games bowled Oct. 19:

Tommy Fleming (HHC 832nd MD)	235
Juan Santiago (RG-2)	213
Dawn Pennington (HHC MICOM)	211
Delfin Velez (MEDDAC-1)	206
Anita Coleman (RG-1)	205

Thursday's Conference	W	L
DOT Last Year's Champs	101	49
HHD USATA	93.5	56.5
Hooters	89	61
MLRS F Company	87.5	62.5
Master Blasters	84.5	65.5
MEDDAC	79	71
49 ORs	77.5	72.5
Navy	77	73
NNTK	51	99

200 games bowled Oct. 21:

Gary Kilgore (Master Blasters)	210
Fred Siebe (Master Blasters)	208
Gordon Van Dusan (49 ORs)	204
Tony Rasmussen (DOT)	203



MASTER INSTRUCTORS — Col. William Stirling, fourth from left, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, poses with recipients of OMMCS Master Instructor awards. From left are SFC Howard Roosa, SSgt. Jerry Etheridge, SFC Thomas Morton, Stirling, SSgt. Herbert Gatley, and William Willis.

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Washington, D.C.: Plenty to see in nation's capital in

BY SKIP VAUGHN

WASHINGTON — With confused expressions on our faces and frequent glances at a map, we obviously looked like lost tourists. The man in the driver's cap standing next to his van knew easy prey when he saw it. He offered to show us all the major sites in this town for \$15 each (\$10 for kids), and we accepted.

Griffin Murphy, the driver and tour guide, was true to his word. He took us to Ford's Theater, where Lincoln was shot, and the nearby Peterson House where the president died; to the U.S. Capitol; to the Smithsonian museums; to the Lincoln Memorial and the nearby Vietnam Veterans Memorial; to Arlington National Cemetery; and finally to the White House. Fortunately, we had already been inside the White House that morning — thanks to tour passes provided by Congressman Bud Cramer's office — so we just took the Metro train back to our hotel from there.

At the Peterson House we saw the bed where Lincoln died. Nearby was a table with various personal items. The dead president's boots were on the floor near a wall. A walk across the street took us to Ford's Theater where actor John Wilkes Booth had shot the president in a balcony overlooking the stage.

We returned to the van where Murphy waited for us. At each stop, he would let us out to visit a site on our own and tell us when to return to the van.

"This is Pennsylvania Avenue," Murphy said, while driving to the U.S. Capitol. "It's a mile and a quarter from the White House to the Capitol. And officially, President Clinton will come down here once a year. That's when he gives his State of the Union address."

At the Capitol, we saw the famous dome which was being renovated. The Statue of Freedom, the majestic lady who stands atop the dome, was at that time behind a fence on the grounds. She was due to be returned to the dome the morning of Oct. 23. We went inside the Capitol and saw the impressive artwork — including a bust of Martin Luther King and a statue of Thomas Jefferson — in the rotunda.

A walk across the street took us to the Supreme Court building. We climbed the steps toward this imposing structure, white columns leading up to the top with its inscription "Equal Justice Under Law." Next we walked to the Library of Congress building which was also closed that Saturday.

We returned to the van for a ride to the Smithsonian Institution which includes 14 museums, each with its

own theme. Murphy dropped us off in front of the Air and Space Museum where we saw everything from famous old airplanes — like the Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh's plane, which hung from the ceiling — to space hardware such as the Skylab Orbital Workshop.

Riding in the van to our next destination, Murphy slammed on the brakes because a car pulled in front of him. He never missed a beat. "Now to the right of you," he said, matter-of-factly. "That's a memorial to the men and women who participated in World War I from the District of Columbia." Murphy then honked the horn. "Man, stop daydreaming," he said testily.

Next stop: the Lincoln Memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Lincoln stared down from his chair, just like he does in countless news films. The words from his most famous speeches were inscribed in the walls nearby.

We walked over to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. We saw the statue of the Vietnam combat soldiers. A short walk from there took us to the Wall — the long black wall with the 58,000 names of servicemembers who died in the Vietnam War. Seventy panels on both sides, facing east and west. I gave one of the guides the name of a young man with whom I had attended



WHERE CONGRESS MEETS — Visitors flock to Capitol Hill for a brief tour of the halls of Congress.



STATUE OF FREEDOM — This majestic lady, removed from her usual location atop the Capitol dome, was due to return to that spot Oct. 23 after renovations.

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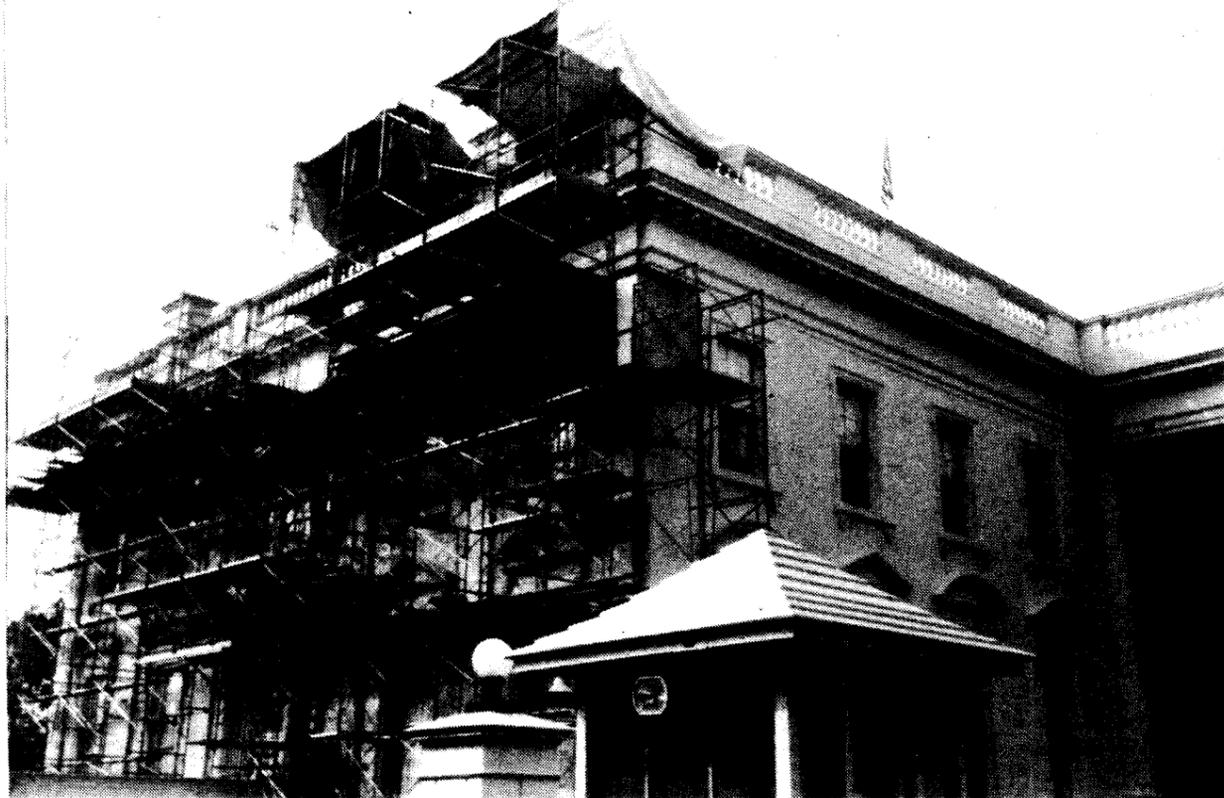
Murphy drove us to Arlington National Cemetery where we saw the gravesites of both Robert and John Kennedy, Joe Louis' grave, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A member of the Old Guard, wearing a formal uniform and carrying a rifle, walked slowly back and forth in front of the tomb — always with the same cadence, always with the same rifle movements. This sentry duty continues 24 hours a day;

the guard changes every hour on the hour. "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God," reads the inscription on the tomb.

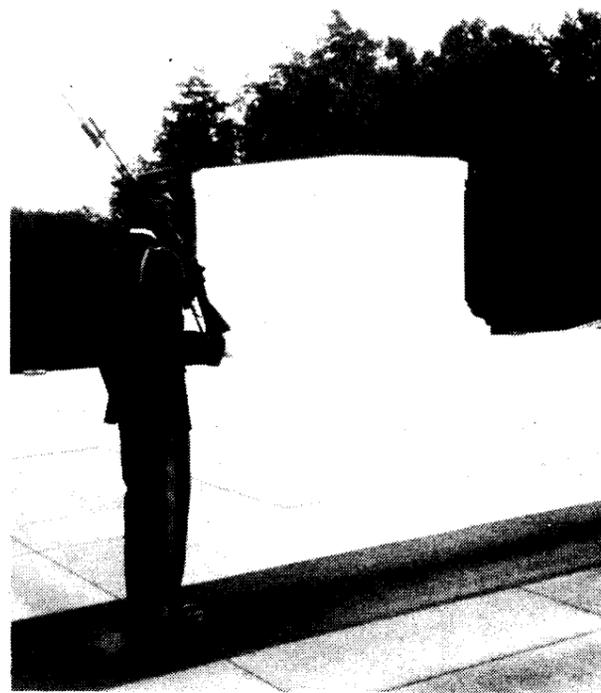
"Now we're leaving Virginia, going back to Washington," Murphy said, while driving us across the Potomac River. He pointed out structures during our trip to the White House, including the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Our tour was over. We talked with Murphy during this final leg of our trip. A driver for Maxi Bus Tours, he told us he had been doing these tours for 34 years.

We were impressed. There is definitely plenty to see in Washington.



WHITE HOUSE WORK — Some construction work is visible on a side of the White House. "They're sandblasting the sandstone," explained one of the uniformed guards.



TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER — A member of the Army's Old Guard performs sentry duty at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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Local air disaster exercise includes Fox Hospital

BY CLINT KENDRICK

Fox Army Community Hospital participated in a mass casualty exercise Saturday organized by the Madison County Disaster Coordinating Committee.

The exercise scenario simulated a turbojet aircraft on final approach to the Huntsville International Airport colliding with a light aircraft.

The simulated collision caused damage to the larger aircraft's landing gear which would result in the aircraft veering off the runway with a collapsed gear and the wing being sheared off.

Seventy volunteers consisting of 45 Redstone Arsenal soldiers assigned to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School (OMMCS) and Headquarters & Headquarters Company Missile Command, 10 nursing students from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and 15 others played the part of the disaster victims.

Ten volunteer victims were rushed to Fox for triage and treatment. After their simulated injuries were assessed, they were given appropriate immediate treatment and transferred to predesignated areas within the hospital to receive additional treatment as determined by the extent of their simulated injuries.

Simulated disaster drills are held to test the hospital emergency recall system, Emergency Operations Center, and actual implementation of the Emergency Preparedness Plan.

"Hospital personnel performed quite well during the exercise," said Lt. Col. John Durkan, deputy commander for administration at Fox Army Community Hospital. "There are a couple of areas we need to concentrate on improving, but that is what an exercise is all about. The practice helps us to identify any problem areas and to correct them."

Mass casualty exercises involve the Airport Authority, Fox Army Community Hospital, Crestwood Hospital, Huntsville Hospital, Medical Center, American Red Cross, Huntsville Department of Transportation, Emergency Medical Services, State Department of Public Health, Huntsville Police Department, Huntsville Fire Department, and University of Alabama in Huntsville nursing students.



SIMULATED CASUALTY — Capt. Paula Ramos, nurse anesthetist, assists Maj. Pedro Arroyo, general surgeon, in evaluating the simulated injuries sustained by volunteer patient Robin Loftin, a University of Alabama in Huntsville nursing student.

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ECO 231 ECONOMICS I	7:00	5
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MTH 091 DEV ALGEBRA I	7:00	5
MTH 102 BUSINESS MATH	7:00	5
MUS 101 MUS APPRECIATION	7:00	5

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BUS 243 ACCOUNTING I	8:30	5
MTH 090 BASIC MATH	8:30	5
MTH 122 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	8:30	5
SPH 107 PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:30	5
BUS 215 BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	11:00	5
BUS 244 ACCOUNTING II	11:00	5
ENG 101 ENGLISH COMP I	11:00	5
PSY 200 GEN PSY	11:00	5
ECO 231 ECONOMICS I	1:30	5
ENG 262 ENGLISH LIT II	1:30	5
MTH 101 MATH INSIGHTS	1:30	5
PHS 120LI ENVIRON SCIENCE	1:30	5
BUS 275 PRIN MANAGEMENT	4:30	5
ECO 232 ECONOMICS II	4:30	5
ENG 101 ENGLISH COMP I	4:30	5
ENG 102 ENGLISH COMP II	4:30	5

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HIS 201 US HISTORY I	4:30	5
MTH 092 DEV ALGEBRA II	4:30	5
MTH 111 INT COLLEGE ALG	4:30:05	5
ORI 100 ORIENTATION	4:30:05	1
PHS 120LI ENVIRON SCIENCE	4:30	5
RDG 085 DEV READING	4:30	5
SOC 247 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY	4:30	5
SPH 107 PUBLIC SPEAKING	4:30	5
BUS 285 PRIN MARKETING	7:00	5
ENG 090 BASIC WRITING	7:00	5
ENG 101 ENGLISH COMP I	7:00	5
GRN 103 ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	7:00	5
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OWC invites community to pan for gold at casino night

Editor's note: Stennett, of the Officers Wives Club, is handling publicity for OWC's upcoming Gold Rush Night.

BY KRISTEN STENNETT

Grab your partner and come on down: The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring its seventh annual casino night fund-raiser Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Officers Club.

The event is open to the public. Our theme is "Gold Rush Night," and the atmosphere at the club is guaranteed to make you feel as if the clocks have been moved back in time. You will not want to miss this event, complete with miners, dancers, and a homesteader or two. So come join us as we pan for gold at Gold Rush Night.

To help set the mood for the night, the Officers Club will offer a special Western Buffet, available from 5-9 p.m. The price is \$7.95 per person, and reservations are required by calling 830-2582.

Casino games will open from 6 p.m. to midnight and will include roulette, wheel of fortune, horse racing, blackjack, craps and poker. Your "funny money" winnings may be used in the ongoing silent auction (6-10:45 p.m.) or in the General Store (8 p.m. to midnight). Merchandise, donated by local merchants and by Officers Wives Club members, will include craft items, baked goods, wine and a variety of gifts. This will be a great time for you to start your Christmas shopping!

This year we will feature two show times for our fabulous "Silver Dollar Saloon Show," which showcases the talents of our own OWC members and friends. The Silver Dollar Saloon Show will perform at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Lounge.

Your ticket not only gets you into both the gambling tables and the floor show but also gives you a chance at our fabulous door prize. You don't even have to be present to win.

You may also purchase tickets for our Grand Prize



HOLD IT, PARTNER — Gearing up for Gold Rush Night on Nov. 6 are, from left, Joann Andrew, Officers Wives Club president; Colleen Rigby, honorary OWC president; and Sue Paddock, Gold Rush Night chairperson.

Drawing which is two United Airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of SatoTravel. The lucky winner will be announced at the end of the evening's activities and you must be present to win the grand prize.

Gold Rush Night is open to the public; so grab your partner, find your jeans and mining gear and head on down to the Officers Club on Saturday, Nov. 6. Invite your friends to join us for this fun-filled, exciting evening. Advance tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Officers Club cashier's cage. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$7. At these prices, this is an offer

you just can't pass up. You will have a "rip-snortin'" time while helping the OWC Welfare Distribution Fund, which contributes to many worthy organizations on the arsenal and in the Huntsville community.

For more information or to volunteer call Sue Paddock, Gold Rush chairperson, 880-6920 after 5 p.m.

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Hawk in Egypt focus of semiannual in-process review

Members of the Missile Command recently participated in a successful review of Egypt Hawk Programs.

During the semiannual Hawk In-Process Review held Oct. 14-20 in Huntsville, five Egyptian officers representing the Arab Republic of Egypt met with members of the Hawk branch of the Security Assistance Management Directorate and Raytheon Company representatives to review the present and future Egypt Hawk programs. The primary topic for the in-process review was the conversion of Egypt's 12 firing batteries to Phase III. Conversion is scheduled to begin in April 1994.

MICOM has a long history of involvement with Egypt. The Hawk air defense system was first fielded in Egypt in 1982. This was followed by the Phase II modification program, construction of a state-of-the-art Hawk depot at Cairo, Egypt, and now the Phase III conversion program. Other Egypt Hawk related activities supported by MICOM Security Assistance Management Directorate include the Theater Readiness Monitoring Facility and a reference level Calibration Laboratory. MICOM, Sacramento Army Depot and Tooele Army Depot also support the Hawk associated power supply and signal equipment through the Egypt Signal Depot and Power Supply Workshop.

The Missile Command maintains a field office in Cairo which is directly supported by the staff at SAMD.



REVIEW PARTICIPANTS — Attendees at the In-Process Review include, from left, Bill Moore of Raytheon; Lou Ehnes, MICOM Office in Egypt; Lt. Col. Mohamed Nagib Taha, Egyptian national; Cliff Givan, MICOM; Brig. Gen. Wahid Mostafa Ahmed Elmezayen, Egyptian national; Capt. Tom Keegan, OMC, Egypt; Jan Vencill, MICOM; Maj. Gen. Abdalla Mostafa El Sheshtawy, Egyptian national; Capt. Penelope Huber, MICOM, (in front row); John Jones, MICOM (in back row); Maj. Gen. Kamal Mohamed Ahmed Bekhiet, Egyptian national; retired Brig. Gen. Shehata Madian, Raytheon; Helen Smith, MICOM; Brig. Gen. Mohamed Yehia Soliman, Egyptian national; Angela Green, MICOM; and Robert Laycock, Raytheon.

Hail by any other name is still hail

Editor's note: The Meteorological Team at Redstone Technical Test Center provided the following article.

Suppose you are traveling around the country some warm summer day and encounter hail. When you relate this information to friends you will certainly want to be "meteorologically correct" with your description. Wouldn't it help to know how the professionals report hail? All the following accounts of hail size were received over weather teletype by the Met Team at Redstone during this past spring and summer.

If you are into sports, you could describe the hail as baseball size, softball size, ping-pong ball size, golf ball size, marble size, tennis ball size or racquetball size.

If you have fruits and vegetables on the mind, you could use pea size, walnut size, egg size, grapefruit size, lemon size, peanut size, acorn size or apple size.

Hail has also been reported the size of a penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar and silver dollar.

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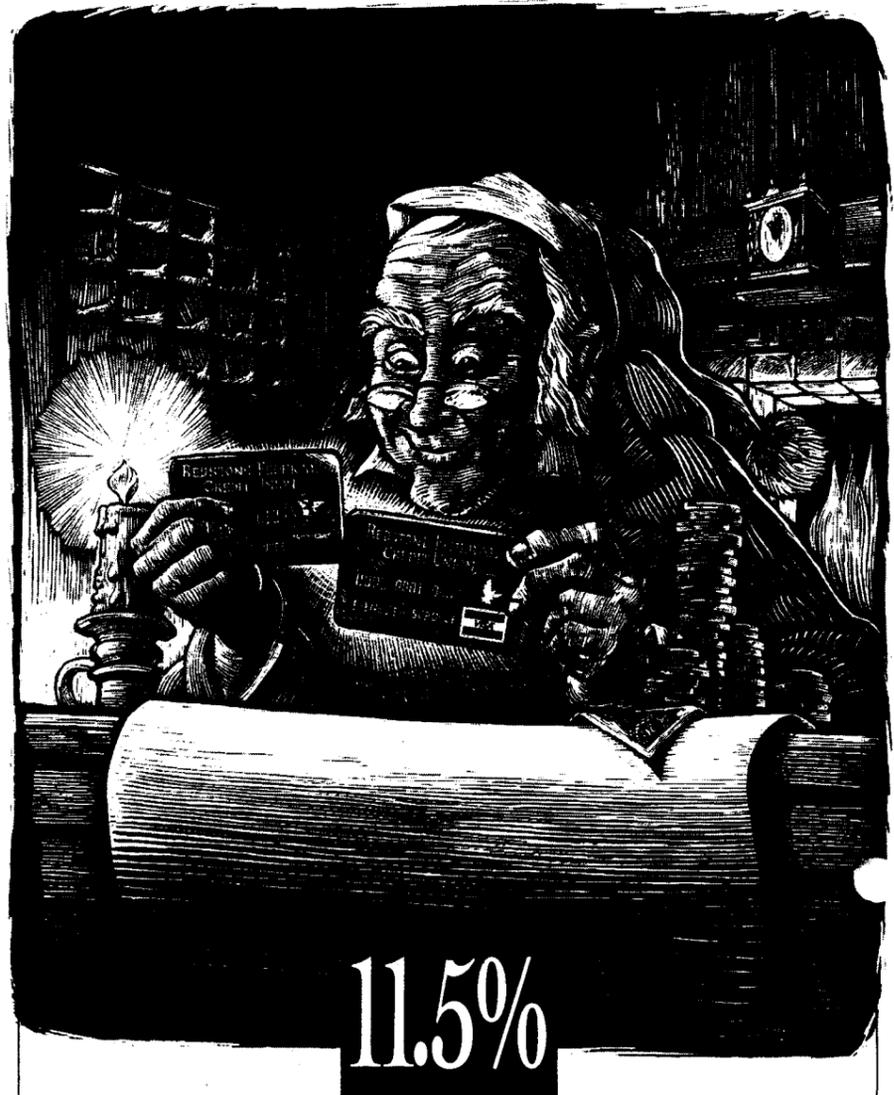
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Announcements

MICOM hail/farewell

The next MICOM Hail and Farewell will be held Thursday from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Honorees will include military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-11 and above who have joined and those who have departed since the last Hail and Farewell held in July. All military and civilian employees regardless of grade or rank are encouraged to attend. Dress will be duty uniform for military, normal attire for civilians. Reservations can be made through the MICOM Protocol Office 876-7135.

Personal shipments

The Personal Property Section of the Transportation Office is now offering a walk-in service for servicemembers wishing to make arrangements to ship outbound household goods to their next duty station. Servicemembers are advised to see a counselor not earlier than one month prior to shipment or not later than 15 workdays prior to pickup of their first shipment. Experience indicates that by following these time frames, the customer can avoid rescheduling shipment pickups as well as cancellation of shipments due to change in orders, etc. "We hope this new procedure will better service our customers." For more information call Tammy Wilkerson, personal property chief, 876-7068 or stop by room 129, building 112.

Gold Rush Night

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring its annual casino night Nov. 6. The theme is Gold Rush Night; and this event begins at 6 that evening at the Officers Club. "It will be a night filled with fun and is open to everyone." Tickets are on sale at the Officers Club cashier cage, \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. The Club is offering a Western Buffet from 5-9 p.m.; call 830-2582 for reservations. For more information call Sue Paddock, Gold Rush chairperson, 880-6920 after 5 p.m.

Thrift shop

Need a costume for Halloween? Create your own! "Visit your local Thrift Shop, first. We may just have what you're looking for!" Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet Thursday at the Huntsville Marriott (Space & Rocket Center). Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at noon. Paul Roundy III, president and chief operating officer of Johnson Controls World Services Inc., is to speak on "Quality Issues." Cost of the luncheon is \$10 for NCMA members, \$12 for non-members. For reservations call 830-1792.

Dental recognition day

Dental Activity will sponsor a special Friday and Saturday examination clinic for the benefit of military retirees Nov. 5-6 at the Main Dental Clinic, building 3494. Examinations will be offered on an appointment basis. Cleanings will be limited and will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis. "The purpose of this clinic is to provide additional access to the dental care system for retirees." For appointments call 842-0139 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Halloween 5K

The fifth annual Boeing "Spirit of Halloween" 5K race is set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on Monroe Street near the Von Braun Civic Center in downtown Huntsville. This year a one-mile fun run will be included and will start at 10 a.m. Preregistration is now \$12. Entry fee includes a long-sleeve T-shirt. Awards will be made for best finishing times in a variety of categories, with additional awards for best costumes. For an entry form, call Charlie VanValkenburgh 534-0447 weeknights and weekends. The race is coordinated by the Boeing Runners Club.

School-age latch key

School Age Latch Key (SALK) has openings for children kindergarten through sixth grade. Before and after school child care is offered. "Dedicated caregivers, who follow Child Development Services ratios, work with the children daily. Interesting developmentally appropriate activities are used each day. Guest speakers and field trips round out the program." For more information, call Iris Pierce 876-7888.

Learning center

North Army Learning Center, room 8, building 3222, will have available qualified personnel to assist the hearing impaired today from noon to 4.

Haunted house

Youth Services will have a haunted house Oct. 28-29 at the Youth Center, building 3148, from 6 until 9 p.m. Cost will be \$2; open to everyone. Haunted House is sponsored by the Youth Services Teen Discovery and OBC Class 593, Delta Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. For more information, call Youth Services 876-5437.

Community activities

Officers Club: Attention Officers Club and Challenger Club members — "join us at the Officers Club, Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. for Oktoberfest '93." For \$13.95 per person you will visit the club's Bierstube and enjoy authentic German buffet. You will also be entertained by the Mitternachts band. For more information, call 870-CLUB. **Sports Haven:** Free country and western dance lessons — On Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. learn the latest line and couple dances, free!



Travelogue films

The Huntsville Kiwanis Club invites you to its 13th year of the "Travel and Adventure Series" — motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers. The next film, "Ireland," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Huntsville High School auditorium. Admission is \$4. Discounted season tickets and senior tickets are available. For more information, call 539-2817.

Military personnel office

The Military Personnel Office will be closed the morning of Nov. 1 till 12:30 p.m. but will be open the rest of the day for business as usual. For information call 876-3148.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Son of the Pink Panther*, rated PG, 99 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Friday — *Jurassic Park*, PG-13, 126 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Saturday — *Jurassic Park*. Sunday — *Jurassic Park*. Tuesday — *The Thing Called Love*, PG-13, 105 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Admission for Thursday and Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children.

Saint Barbara's celebration

On Nov. 20 from 6:30 p.m. until midnight at the Officers Club the chief of staff for Space and Strategic Defense Command, and the North Alabama Field Artillery Association, will host the annual Saint Barbara's Celebration. For more information, call Dorothy Hosea of MICOM Protocol Office 876-7138.

ID card facility

The ID Card issuing facility will be open Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. "Active duty personnel in uniform will not — repeat, *not* — be given preference on this day." For more information, call 876-5430.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will have its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in building 7132 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Decal checks

The Provost Marshal Office, in conjunction with the Land Defense Force, will conduct post decal checks of all vehicles entering the installation through gate 9 (Rideout Road) on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. "Be prepared for delays."

Gardeners club

The Redstone Arsenal Gardeners Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8 in the activity room of the Bicentennial Chapel. All garden plot holders who intend to garden again next year are urged to attend. The nomination and election of officers to manage the club and the garden plots in 1994 will be the main order of business. Also, requests for the reassignment of a specific garden plot will be accepted from active duty, on-post residents. For more information, call Connie Carter 650-7207.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club monthly function will feature a program on Party and Entertaining Ideas to be followed by a soup and salad bar luncheon. The date is Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Officers Club. Social begins at 10:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at 11. Members are reminded to make reservations by noon Friday, Nov. 12 to Brenda Abernathy 722-9985 or PegE Michaud 880-1628. Cost is \$6.25.

Medical study

Females age 18 or older are being sought by Planned Parenthood to participate in a study of medications for treatment of vaginitis (yeast infection) burning, itching or discharge. Those eligible will receive free medication, lab tests and physical exam. For information call 539-2746.

Firewood cutting

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

Women's support group

The WOM Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 in the Sports Haven. For more information, call 895-9279.

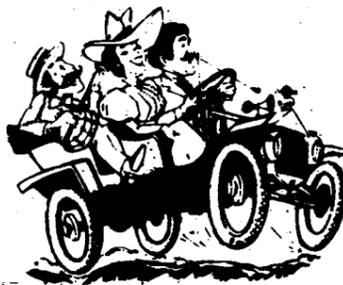
Decorated veterans

The Madison County Military Heritage Commission is now accepting nominations for its Hall of Heroes located in the lobby of the Madison County Courthouse. Persons who know of a veteran who was decorated for bravery can make the nomination by picking up the necessary forms at the information desk in the courthouse lobby. When the application has been completed, it should be sent with copies of the veteran's discharge or military orders that made the award. Persons making such a nomination are asked not to send any original documents as they may be lost in process. All nominations can be mailed to the secretary of the Military Heritage Commission at 3931 Shamrock Drive in northwest Huntsville. Nominees will be inducted into the Hall of Heroes following the 1993 Veterans Day Parade. For information call 859-3913.



Adult tennis clinic

Youth Development Association Inc. is having a fund-raiser Saturday, Nov. 6 at the tennis courts on Hughes Road near the Madison Recreation Center and Bob Jones High School. YDA Inc. will conduct an adult tennis clinic from 9-11 a.m. to raise funds for the 1994 Junior Tennis programs in Madison, Huntsville and the north Alabama area. This clinic is for adult beginners, intermediate, and advanced level players. A fitness trainer, a sporting goods representative, and the YDA Inc. coaching staff will be on hand. All players from 17 and up are invited. For more information call Steve Daniels 721-9486, Anita Christensen 536-2164 or Al Garrett 464-9906.



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Auburn, Ohio State among favorites this week

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Auburn is the biggest surprise of the 1993 college football season.

With a first-year coach and NCAA probation, the Tigers were expected to have a subpar year. But how 'bout them Tigers? Auburn is unbeaten under Coach Terry Bowden, son of Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

Look for Auburn to make it eight straight wins Saturday at Arkansas. Skip's Pick in this Southeastern Conference matchup is... **Auburn.**

Other top games include Penn State at Ohio State. These Buckeyes are for real. Skip's Pick is... **Ohio State.**

Last week's picks delivered a 25-7-2 record, bringing the season totals to 219-69-7 for 76 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Auburn at Arkansas — Auburn by 7.
- Ala. A&M vs. Ala. State — State by 3.
- Southern Miss at Alabama — Bama by 14.
- Penn State at Ohio St. — OS by 4.
- Texas-El Paso at Air Force — AF by 7.
- Arizona at UCLA — Ariz. by 6.
- Wash. at Ariz. St. — Wash. by 7.
- Western Mich. at Army — Army by 7.
- Tulane at Boston College — BC by 13.
- BYU at Utah State — BYU by 14.
- Southern Cal at Calif. — USC by 3.
- Maryland at Clemson — Clemson by 10.
- Nebraska at Colorado — Neb. by 6.
- Ga. Tech at Duke — Tech by 7.
- E. Carolina at Va. Tech — VPI by 7.
- Florida vs. Georgia — Fla. by 6.
- Wake Forest at Fla. St. — FSU by 28.
- Fresno St. at Wyoming — Fresno by 3.
- Houston at TCU — TCU by 4.
- Northwestern at Illinois — Ill. by 7.
- Mich. St. at Indiana — MS by 3.
- Purdue at Iowa — Iowa by 10.
- Iowa St. at Missouri — Mo. by 7.
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- Wash. St. at Oregon — Oregon by 6.

- Oregon St. at Stanford — Stanford by 10.
- Pittsburgh at Rutgers — Rutgers by 7.
- San Diego St. at Utah — SDS by 3.
- So. Carolina at Tenn. — Tenn. by 14.
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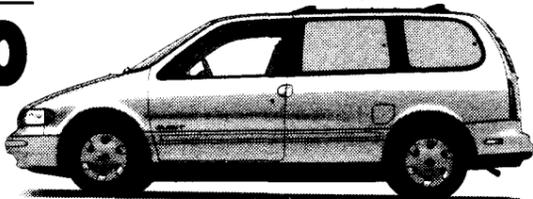
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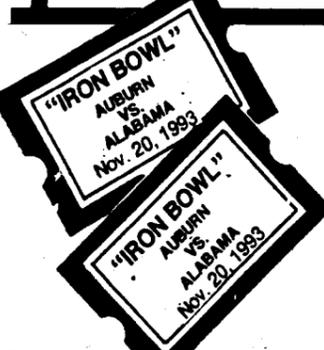
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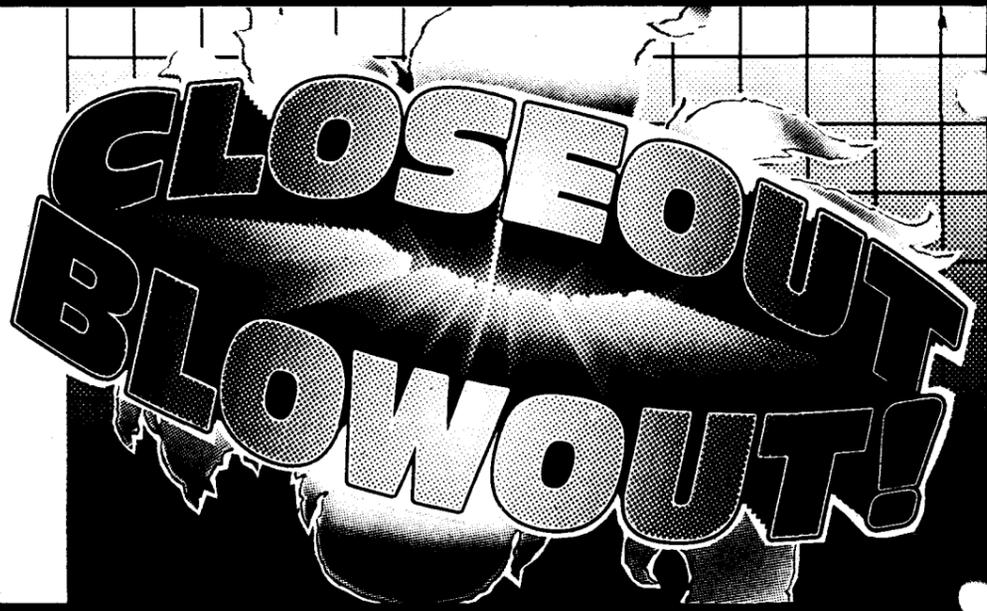
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