

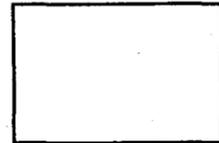
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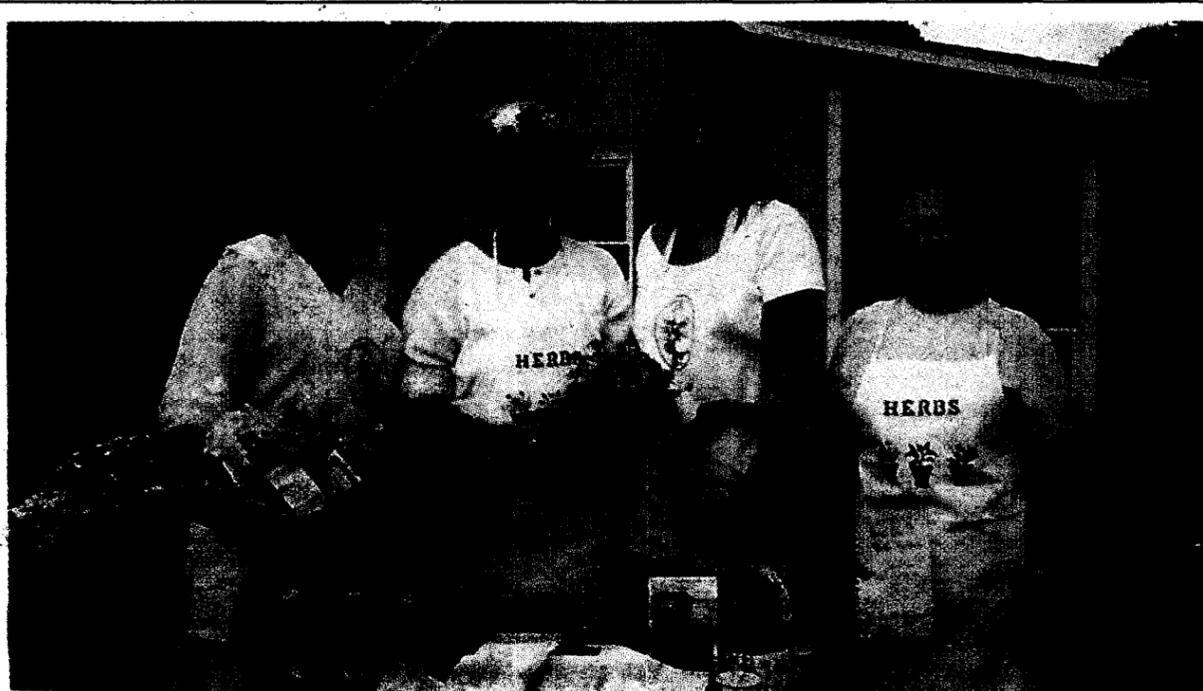


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Herbal preparations— Getting ready for their eight annual fair are, from left, Huntsville Herb Society members Kathryn Davis, Dottie Montgomery, Morri Coulter and Lucy Mize.

## Herb Society to host fair

The Huntsville Herb Society will host its eighth annual Herb Fair Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Huntsville Botanical Garden on Bob Wallace Avenue.

Items for sale will in-

clude herb plants, honeys chutneys, jellies, mixes, vinegars, breads, cakes, cookies, herb wreaths, topiaries, tussie mussies, herb-filled pillows, potpourris, pressed flower items, and the group's cookbook,

"Some Like it with Herbs."

Sandwiches, pasta salad, iced herbal teas and coffee will be on sale for those who wish to eat lunch at the fair.

Herbal demonstrations will be held in the Botanical Gardens educational build-

ing, and the sales area will include the administration building, plus a tent outdoors.

All proceeds from the fair will benefit the group's herb garden, located at the Botanical Garden.

## New LOGSA facility set for Sparkman site

A building for the LOGSA organization will be constructed soon as part of the Sparkman Center complex.

Ground was broken Tuesday for the approximately 99,000-square foot facility which will be identical to one of the three-story buildings in the complex. The building is being built for 420 employees of the Logistics Support Activity.

Construction is set to begin later this month and should be complete by the end of October 1995, about a 13-month project. Building 5305 will be located east of building 5304 within the complex.

"It'll tie into the complex by one of those covered walkways into the auditorium. In addition to that building, we'll get additional parking. That courtyard will be extended east. And also it'll be a 6,000-square foot addition to the central plant building to accommodate the utilities (for the new facili-

ty)," said Dr. Dave Branham, director of public works.

Total project cost is about \$11.1 million. The contractor is Universal Construction of Huntsville, the same company which is completing a separate project to expand the Redstone golf course.

The LOGSA facility will expand the \$58.4 million Sparkman Center which officially opened with a dedication ceremony Aug. 22. Designed to hold about 2,500 people, the complex includes a five-story structure, building 5300; two three-story structures with a basement, buildings 5302 and 5303; two three-story structures without basements, buildings 5301 and 5304; a one-story cafeteria attached to 5302; a one-story auditorium/conference center attached to 5304; and a one-story central plant building, 5306.

## Army's calibration organization reshapes for future

Contractor to replace military unit in Germany by end of 1995

By Skip Vaughn

By the end of 1995, the Army's calibration mission in Europe will no longer be performed by soldiers—but by a contractor. This is part of the downsizing impact on TMDE Activity.

Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, like most Army organizations, is having to reshape itself for the future in the aftermath of the Cold War. Part of this worldwide calibration organization, the TMDE Support Group, was deactivated in July. Since 1991 the Activity has cut 24 percent of its civilian spaces and 53 percent of its military spaces; and more reductions are expected under the current shakeup.

Despite the changes Bob DuBois, director of TMDE Activity, sees a bright future for his organization whose mission remains essential. "The TMDE Activity, both on the civilian and military side, we have probably the highest skilled technicians in the U.S. Army," he said. "We have almost 30,000 different kinds of test equipment that we support; so, they're primarily generalists. I think we've got a good future. I don't see us coming down significantly in the future." The TMDE Support Group's deactivation, which meant that its soldiers and civilians now report directly to the Activity, had been expected since around 1989. "Consequently it appears to be right on track to

what we know would occur," DuBois added. The biggest upcoming change is the loss of the 524th Maintenance Company in Germany. A contract will be awarded around the first quarter of fiscal 1995; and the more than 100 soldiers will be replaced by a contractor by the end of 1995. The 524th is currently part of the 74th Maintenance Battalion which is based at Redstone.

TMDE Activity world-



DuBOIS

wide has 1,141 civilians and, by the end of 1995, will have about 500 soldiers. The organization had boasted nearly 3,000 people in the late 1970s when it assumed the consolidated missions throughout the Army.

"The biggest part of our mission: There's 650,000 pieces of test equipment out there in the world; we're responsible for the calibration and repair of all of that test equipment. There are almost 30,000 different makes and models," DuBois said. The Activity also procures test equipment, sells contact test sets, and has its own calibration sets. Explaining its retail mission, DuBois draws an analogy to a local garage: The Activity has a flat-rate manu-

al to charge for services performed by its technicians.

A new Primary Radiation Standards facility, a \$5 million building, is expected to be completed here within the next few weeks. This state-of-the-art, low level radiation facility will house a center which is currently located at Blue Grass Depot, Lexington, Ky. As a result of the base realignment and closure report of the defense secretary's commission, TMDE Activity decided in 1989 to move the Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center from Blue Grass Depot to Redstone. "I know it constitutes about 60 positions," DuBois said, adding that it is unknown how many people will move with those positions.

TMDE Activity reports to the deputy commanding general at Army Materiel Command. Besides DuBois its leadership includes Col. Arlan Busk, deputy director and chief of staff; and Col. Steve Dasher, the program manager. "I really take pride in this organization. I really think this is about the best job in AMC," said DuBois, a 51-year-old Utah native who became director in 1984.

"It covers a lot of different areas. People like to deal with smart people, and we've got a raft of them... We've got exceptional soldiers, exceptional civilians; and through the years, they've done a good job. The Army recognizes the job that we've done."

## Letters to the editor

### Youth summer camp

I would like to thank all the people who made the School Age Care's (SAC) Summer Camp a success. A big thanks to Program Specialist Mrs. Iris Pierce who planned and scheduled an exciting summer of activities. She was assisted by Marian Caudle, education specialist; and Melody Davis and Gwen Daniel, program assistants. Mrs. Sarraida Lee from the Child Development Center also assisted. Thanks, ladies, for a great job; the children loved you.

The SAC program not only offered exciting field trips but also clubs each week with exciting guests. Clubs and special guests are listed as follows:

Steve Corna, Public Relations for the Huntsville Stars; Steve Shoemaker and Izzy Molina of the Huntsville Stars; Michelle Keene from the Civilian Wellness Center; Charlotte Allen, Alison Delashaw, Kelly Dutton, Pam Micklow and Kim Latham, cheerleaders from East Lawrence High School.... Physical Fitness Club.

Myra Miller from Pama Modeling Studio.... Modeling Club.

Charlotte Jones from Family Child Care.... Craft Club.  
Liz Jones, Child Development Services nutritionist.... Cooking Club.

Steve Cassidy, Photo Lab.... Photography Club.  
Joseph Dewey, Military Police.... Career Club.

Thanks to all of you. The children and staff were very impressed with all of your presentations.

Thanks to Mr. Peterson of Burger King who continually supports the SAC program by giving tours, treats, and motivation to the children.

To the SAC parents who are so supportive, thank you. We could not have a great program without you.

A dedicated staff, supportive parents, community helpers, and delightful children make my job a pleasure. One of our children best summed up our summer by saying, "This is the best summer I ever had!"

**Jan McVey,**

Director, Supplemental Programs and Services of Child Development Services

### Flying Activity

The article titled "Thrill of Flight Awaits at Redstone Flying Activity" in the July 27th issue of the Redstone Rocket needs a bit of a warning. I joined the Flying Activity on my first duty day at Redstone Arsenal. I quit in disgust less than two years later after their instructors failed to teach me what should have been a relatively easy rating of Certified Flight Instructor, Instrument (CFII). I was disappointed in not achieving my goal, but I was downright disgusted by safety hazards ignored, false statements from the ruling council, refusal to answer written correspondence, and billing errors. I spent another year after my resignation fighting these problems before our MWR intervened on my behalf.

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity (RAFA) is certainly NOT "Good Enough for Government Work," the standard of excellence I described in my May 26, 1993 letter to the editor. It is about as good as some of the civilian

Fixed Base Operators (FBOs) where you may also learn to fly.

Flying is an inherently dangerous business. It is safer than driving on a highway only because good pilots are trained to pay extra attention to safety. Learning to fly is indeed a thrill, but you must choose instructors who will instill in you that extra measure of safety if you plan to become an old pilot. Whether you choose to learn to fly from RAFA or from a FBO, there are a number of cautions you should consider:

- Choose your Flight Instructor (CFI) carefully. You will be sitting six inches away from this person for at least 20 hours. Ask former students, "Is this instructor tough or just mean?" A tough instructor teaches you that extra measure of safety that may save your life. A mean instructor distracts your learning. Avoid the easy instructor who may not teach you all you need to know. Also ask how often the instructor will be available to teach you. There will be enough delays due to weather, your business and personal life, and factors you cannot control. Instructors should be available several times a week to fly with you. Also question, "Does your potential instructor you plan to use encourage solo practice to sharpen flying skills or is the instructor trying to build flight experience at your expense?"

- Get everything in writing, but even this may not protect you as I learned the hard way. If you are dealing with RAFA, ask our MWR to help you. They always put the customer first, and they certainly treated me professionally.

- Insist that everyone follows all safety procedures completely. These procedures protect you, your passengers, and your fellow pilots. Be careful of someone who covers a hazard with paper and avoids real corrections.

- Scrutinize local rules that require you to have additional flight instruction beyond FAA currency requirements. These may be designed to help activity instructors build their flying hours at your expense.

- Know the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Regulations thoroughly. Most Flying Activity council members and many FBOs do not. FAA Regulations always override club rules.

- Don't expect to get your license in the minimum time. As aircraft and equipment become more complex, flying becomes safer but takes longer to learn. Take your time and learn as if your life depends on it.

RAFA is not all bad. They have the very best CFII with whom I have ever worked and also have a number of good instructors. Bill Porter, the activity manager, is completely honest and will try to help you whenever possible. RAFA is cheaper than a local FBO for now, but compare costs before you sign up. Your actual cost of learning to fly will depend largely on your dedication and your choice of your instructor.

Unfortunately, Bill Porter is not in control of the activity and the ruling council has other priorities. RAFA is probably the only MWR activity which has not adopted anything close to Total Quality Management. RAFA customers (flyers) are to be exploited and abused just as the council members were abused and exploited when they began flying years ago. RAFA also has three of the worst instructors with whom I have ever worked.

Flying is indeed a thrill, and I encourage everyone who can to try it. Before you do, however, do your homework carefully and always remember, LET THE FLYER BEWARE!

**Morton Archibald**  
Certified Flight Instructor

(Editor's note: Bill Porter, manager of the Flying Activity, provided the following response. "While I appreciate the kind words from Mr. Archibald regarding my honesty, I would like to advise the public that the Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity does not make, nor does it condone, any compromises of safety. We have undergone safety inspections by an aviation safety expert under contract to the DA office that provides our insurance contract, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the MICOM Safety Office. On Sept. 13, we will be inspected by the AMC Aviation Office for safety and other regulatory requirements. We have passed all of these inspections to date with "flying colors" and as a result of the FAA inspection, we were awarded approval for a Federal Aviation Regulation (FAR) Part 141 approved school. In addition to the safety provisions contained in all of the FARs, the Army regulation under which we operate (AR 215-2) prescribes a number of additional requirements which are intended to enhance and increase safety and safety awareness. We believe that we are in full compliance with all of the regulations under which we operate.

"I personally regret that Mr. Archibald could not establish a rapport with his instructor. As with any close personal relationship, from a teacher-pupil relationship in elementary school to a marriage, sometimes the chemistry is just not there. I believe that we have the best cadre of instructors to be found anywhere. I know that they care and that they devote a lot of their time without compensation to seeing that their students achieve their goals."

### Praise and glory

It appears to some of us that all of the praise and glory for our new Sparkman Center is going to engineers. Why hasn't the role of secretarial/clerical help, and other departments, been mentioned?

We spent endless hours (including countless overtime hours) compiling data, typing input— change after change after change. So, let's give all workers credit.

**Annie Powers**

### Picture this

In reference to the letter of complaint about the weight/age on the front of MICOM badges: I would also like to know why it is necessary to have our pictures on the front of the badges so everyone can see how ugly some of us are.

**David L. Evans**  
RTTC Met Team

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(1743-1826)  
U.S. President

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—**Francis Bacon**  
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English essayist, philosopher, statesman

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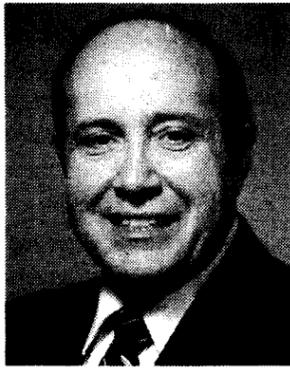
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# Senior execs here receive Presidential Rank Awards

By Sandra Cartee

Verbon Black and George Williams were recognized Aug. 31 in Washington, D.C., for their outstanding merit within the Senior Executive Service. The Secretary of Army, Togo West, presented each with the Presidential Rank Award.



**Black**

Black and Williams each received the Meritorious Executive award for their high quality accomplishment as career members of

the SES. The president approved this recognition which is only given to a

select number of people. They were also granted \$10,000 as part of the award.

"It lets you know that the track you're on is the right one," said Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles. Both were nominated for the award, and "just the nomination was a big deal," he said.

"It's nice to know that people think you've done a good job," said Black, chief counsel for the Missile Command. "I am very



**Williams**

pleased, I feel appreciated."

When asked if he ever thought he'd get this far,

Black said that he originally didn't expect to stay with the government longer than six months. That changed; now 35 years later, he says, "I love my job, I like what I do.. If I had to do it over again, I'd happily do it the same."

Williams, who became an SES in November 1988, said that his early career goal was to be a GS-14.

Williams says about the award, "It makes you feel good, it makes you humble. The number of people that it

took to do the writeup." He attributes his success to his projects' success and a lot of teamwork. "This award is as much theirs as (it) is mine."

"This is a very rewarding experience," Black said. "I have a happy career and a happy office. I think we do significant work and work that really matters."

The Presidential Rank Award that these two men received will always remind them that their work truly does matter and is appreciated.

# Civil War re-enactment brings history to life Sept. 23-25

By Pam Rogers

It's the next best thing to a time machine. Cannons blast. The shots from hundreds of muskets blend into a roar. Horses prance nervously, shoulder to shoulder, as the drawn sabres of their riders clash overhead. Through a pall of black powder smoke lines of soldiers dressed in Federal blue and Confederate gray advance closer and closer to one another, with comrades on both sides dropping as they go.

Away from the battle, lines of white tents stand in military precision. Camp-following merchants hawk 19th century goods and women in hoop skirts tend children or cook over open fires.

If it's done right, the only reminders that you're really in the 20th century are the spectators lining up for a good vantage point of the battle, their cameras and camcorders at the ready.

If you've never been to a Civil War re-enactment you have the perfect opportunity coming up at the end of this month when the 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment, the Rogersville Optimist Club and the Gilbert Ranch host the 130th

Anniversary of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's North Alabama Campaign. Dates for the event are Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25.

This year's re-enactment will take place on the actual dates of the original battles, and will feature the battle of McDonald Station on Saturday and the battle of Sulphur Creek Trestle on Sunday. Over 1,000 soldier and civilian re-enactors will take part. Sulphur Creek Trestle was a part of the Alabama and Tennessee Central Railroad. It was part of a critical supply line and was destroyed and rebuilt several times throughout the course of the war.

Other highlights of this year's event include a candlelight tour of a replica earthen fort, night artillery firing and minstrel show Friday night. Saturday activities include a cavalry obstacle course, artillery demonstration and a field hospital demonstration. There will be a 19th century church service at 9 a.m. Sunday, followed by the one-man play, "Co. Aytch." There will also be living history demonstrations, sutlers selling Civil War-era merchandise, and vendors selling food and other modern merchandise throughout the weekend.

Tickets for the re-enactment are \$10.50 for an adult weekend pass, \$5.50 for a child (under 12) weekend pass, \$5.50 for

an adult day pass, and \$2.50 for a child day pass. Tickets for Friday night events only are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Weekend passes grant admission to activities on all three days.

The location for the event is the Gilbert Ranch, approximately seven miles northwest of Athens at the intersection of Elk River Mill Road and Townsend Ford Road. There will be signs directing spectators to the site.

The purpose of re-enactment groups is to provide people with an appreciation of what our ancestors experienced throughout the Civil War from the perspective of soldiers and civilian refugees.

The modern-day 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment was formed in 1982 and draws its membership from the north Alabama and south central Tennessee area. The group also does a Federal impression as the 42nd Indiana Infantry regiment. It provides educational programs to schools, civic organizations, living history events, and participates in parades and re-enactments throughout the southeastern United States.

For more information about the weekend or to buy tickets, call 883-4756.



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# More than 170 local workers apply for early-out

More than 170 local Army workers, including nearly 100 from MICOM, applied for an early-out by last Friday afternoon.

The technical services branch at Civilian Personnel Office said the 172 applicants included 96 from the Missile Command, 26 from Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, 24 from Logistics Support Activity, 18 from Space and Strategic Defense Command, seven from the Program Executive Offices, and one from the Simulation Training and Instrumentation Command.

The early-out application period continues to Sept. 30. Local Army civilians can choose to end their government career early in favor of an incentive bonus of up to \$25,000. The purpose of the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay is to avoid the need for a reduction in force.

Workers eligible for early retirement include those with 25 years of service at any age, or those who are at least 50 years old with 20 years of service. People who wish to resign can also apply for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay.

"You can get up to \$25,000 based on your severance pay calculation. Most individuals do get the \$25,000, however it is taxable income," said Leonard Farbman, chief of the technical services branch at CPO.

The technical services branch processes early-out applications. The application then goes to the retirement office for initial review of eligibility; and a list of retirees' names goes to the recruitment and placement branch. The recruitment and placement branch works with the command to figure the savings that would result. The technical services branch computes the VSIP payment, and then the approval

or disapproval letter goes to the employees. Following approval, the final package is worked up and the employee is called for an initial retirement session. The document goes to Finance and Accounting which prepares the paycheck, and forwards the retirement package to Office of Personnel Management.

"The goal is to get the employee his or her lump-sum annual and VSIP payment within one to two pay periods after separation," Farbman said, "and for the employee to receive an initial annuity check within 30 to 60 days after separation."

Workers should take their application to building 7444 from 8-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. weekdays. "Somebody would be happy to help them," Farbman said.

# Northern Warfare Training Center to restructure

WASHINGTON — The Northern Warfare Training Center at Fort Greely, Alaska, will be realigned and reorganized because of budget constraints, Army officials announced Aug. 25.

The center — operated by the Army at an annual cost

of about \$2.7 million — trained about 1,400 students yearly in basic mountaineering and mountain leader development courses during both the winter and summer seasons.

The NWTC will be transferred from the control of the U.S. Army Forces

Command in Atlanta to U.S. Army Pacific, headquartered at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, on Oct. 1. The realignment will reduce the number of personnel at the center by more than half.

The center's mission will focus on training soldiers assigned primarily to U.S.

Army Alaska and other USARPAC units, rather than FORSCOM units. The center will also participate in the USARPAC expanded Asian-Pacific nations relations program, officials said.

Mountaineering and cold weather training for units

based in the continental United States will be conducted by the Army National Guard Mountain Warfare School at Ethen Allen Firing Range, Vt.

The center's Army Military Mountaineering Team will remain at Fort Greely as a platoon-sized

cadre of about 30 soldiers, responsible for performing high-altitude search and rescue missions. The team will also reactivate the center's facilities if additional training requirements are later identified. (Arnews)

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# Defense advisory committee impressed with Huntsville



**DISTINGUISHED GROUP**— Talking prior to a dinner at the Heritage Club for BMDAC meeting participants are, from left, Brig. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command; Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, deputy commander of Space And Strategic Defense Command; Lt. Gen. Malcom O'Neill, director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization; Dr. Ted Gold, chairman of the Ballistic Missile Defense Advisory Committee; Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger and Madison Mayor Chuck Yancura.

The 11-member Ballistic Missile Defense Advisory Committee, comprising some of the country's most notable scientists and former

senior Defense Department leaders, visited the Space and Strategic Defense Command, the Missile Command, and the Program Ex-

ecutive Offices for Missile Defense and Tactical Missiles for briefings and tours Sept. 7-9.

Creation of the committee

was mandated by Congress to provide technical advice to the BMDO director on most effective use of the limited budget for the nation's ballistic missile defense programs.

Focus for the group was the modeling and simulation capabilities of the Huntsville defense community and the contributions they are making or could make to missile

defense programs. Their itinerary included SSDC's Advanced Research Center, and MICOM's Software Engineering Directorate and Research Development and Engineering Center, as well as some local contractors.

Typically, the group holds its quarterly meetings in Washington, D.C., unless they want to make a firsthand

assessment of something especially notable. This is only the third time the group has met outside Washington, and their first visit to Huntsville. According to some local participants, several of the BMDAC members declared themselves deeply impressed with the talent and capabilities of the Huntsville defense community.

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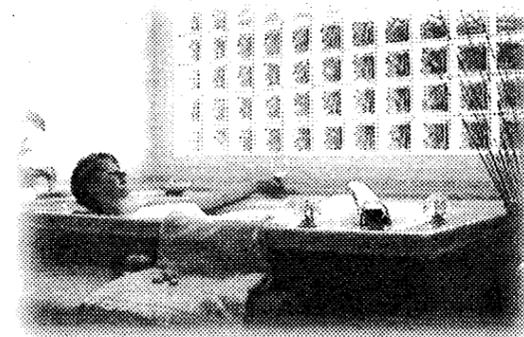


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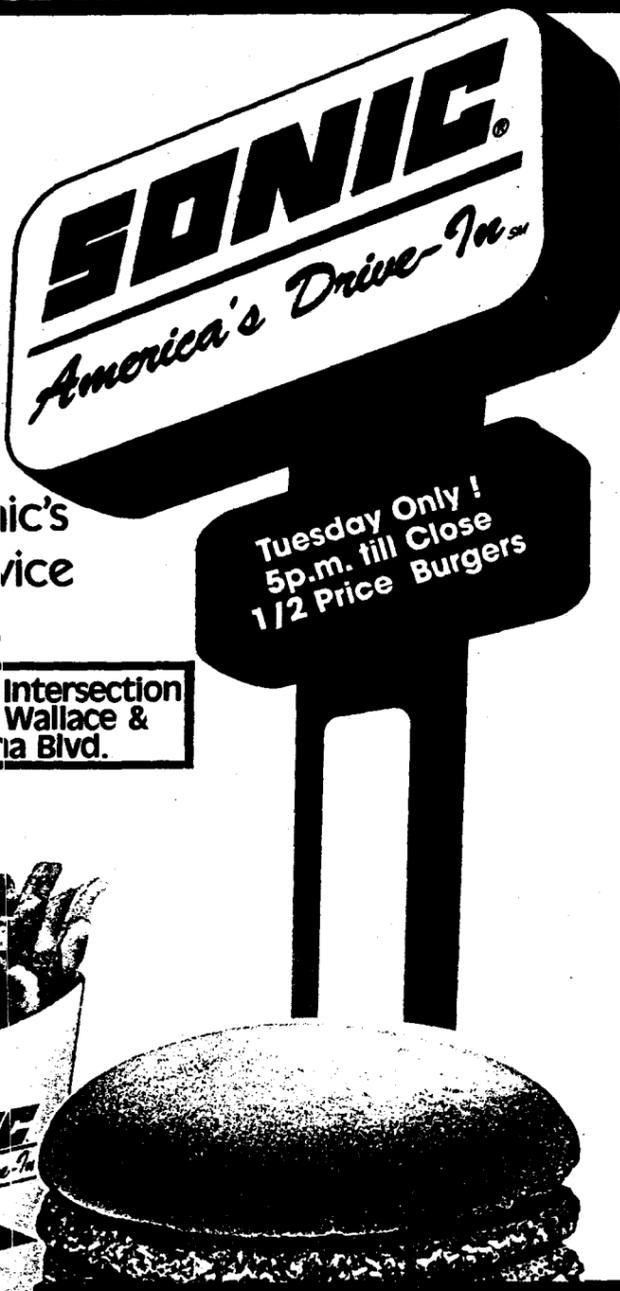
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Contest officials said that the essays must be previously unpublished and should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 2,500 words. Essays must be post-marked by the contest deadline — midnight on Dec. 31.

Papers should develop a

limited theme related to the history of the U.S. Arm for example: the Civil War, World War I, World War II; minority soldiers; leadership; training; unit cohesion and stress in combat; fighting outnumbered and winning; or logistics.

Authors should send two copies of the manuscript, along with accompanying photographs, maps or graphics to: U.S. Army Center of Military History; Attn: Writing Contest; 1099 14th Street NW Washington, D.C. 20005-3402. Also, authors must include their advanced officer course or Sergeants Major Academy course title and number, dates of attendance, current and forwarding address and telephone number. Winners will be announced by April 30.

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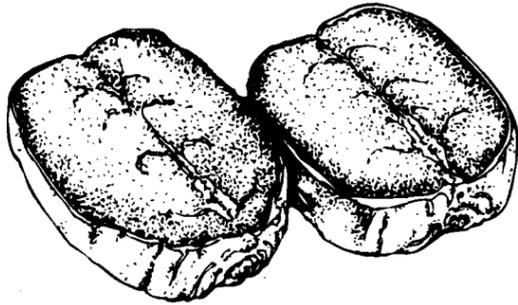
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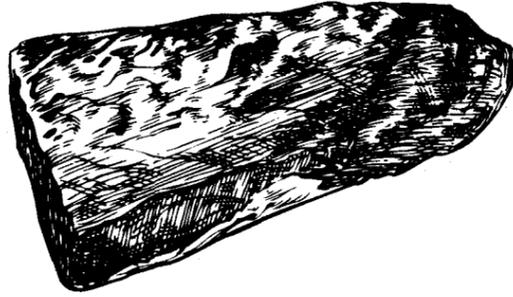
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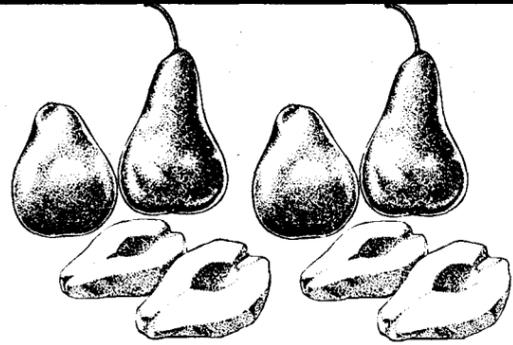
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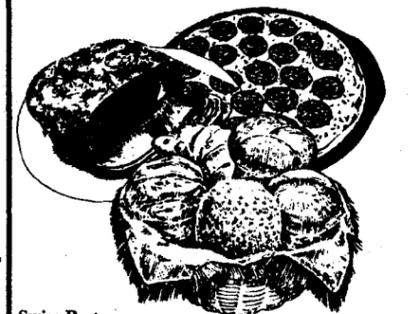
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# Women's Equality speaker: Attitude determines success

By Marsha Taylor Women were honored for past accomplishments and motivated to continue to succeed at a Redstone Arsenal Women's Equality Day observance last month. "Your attitude will determine your altitude," luncheon speaker, the Rev. Earla S. Lockhart, told an audience of more than 370 military and government employees. "In order to succeed, you have to care about what you do." Lockhart, assistant pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Huntsville, said: "You have to have energy, enthusiasm and passion (or emotional commitment) for your work in order to be a success. "It takes energy, enthusiasm and passion for an individual to surmount obstacles, to maintain the



**HONOREES—** Recipients of awards at the Women's Equality Day luncheon pose at the event.

motivation necessary to succeed, to be willing to take necessary risks, to continue to strive for excellence instead of settling for mediocrity, and to work with others. Success

is rarely achieved alone." Lockhart, a veteran of 14 years of federal service, formerly served as a public affairs specialist at the Space and Strategic Defense Command and the

Tennessee Valley Authority. Fourteen Federal Women's Program Outstanding Career Achievement Awards were presented to top women employees by Redstone

Arsenal area military organizations. Honorees included: Emily H. Vandiver, Missile Command; Elaine Alspach, Cynthia A. Durham, Irma Faye Hopper and Margaret Welch, Space and Strategic Defense Command; Barbara W. Eison, Judy C. Griffin and Rachel F. (Kay) Hannah, Program Executive Office for Missile Defense; Spec. Renee Holland, Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic; Charlene Johnson, Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Linda F. McRae, Logistics Support Activity; Violet C. Penny, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Leah D. Stephens, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; and Ricky A. Tellstrom, Corps of Engineers, Huntsville

Division. Supervisory Awards were presented to James D. Foster, Missile Command; Samuel D. Bolin, Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division; Joseph O. Collins, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Col. Steven A. Dasher, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; Sgt. Mark E. Eavey, Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic; and Richard "Les" Stamps, Missile and Space Intelligence Center. Women's Equality Day commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920 that guaranteed women the right to vote and encourages equal treatment of women in the workplace.

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# HHC 832nd wins stakes competition

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion held its annual Milstakes (Military Stakes) Competition on Aug. 20. Units competed in four events, the Leadership Reaction Course (LRC), Common Task Training (CTT), a range "Shoot Out" with the M-16 rifle, and a Drill and Ceremony competition.

In all, there were six teams competing in the LRC and CTT competitions, and seven teams in the Shoot Out and drill and ceremony events.

The competition was tough. It tested unit training abilities and challenged soldiers in individual and leadership skills. It also served as a tremendous esprit-de-corps builder, according to Capt. Sharon Wisniewski, battalion adjutant.

The winners of each event have the honor of wearing the event streamer on their unit colors until the next annual competition. In



**SHOOT-OUT TARGET**— Sgt Luis Jimenez-Miranda checks the target during the Milstakes Competition.

addition to the top three honors in each event, an overall total points winner was also chosen. This year's overall winner was

Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Some of the other winners were D Company, first place in the LRC; HHC,

first place in the Shoot Out and CTT competition; and E Company, first place in the Drill and Ceremony competition.

## Army Apprenticeship Program phasing out

*Editor's note: This article was provided by Tressie Stout of the Education Center.*

The present Army Apprenticeship Program (AAP) will be replaced over the next several years with a new program temporarily titled Career Skills Model Certification and Apprenticeship (CSMCA). The new program will emphasize quality training and performance. The career skills certification model will be tested in FY 95 at Fort Bragg and tentatively Fort Carson. The MOSs that are not viable civilian professions or for which civilian contractors are not dependent on military-trained employees will be eliminated.

Phase-out of the present AAP was implemented effective Aug. 1, 1994. As of this date, new AAP enrollments ceased. Soldiers currently enrolled will be informed of the need to complete all AAP requirements by Aug. 1, 1997. Those unable or unwilling to complete the program by 1997 will receive partial completion letters. Although some MOSs may transfer to the new CSMCA program, there are neither guarantees that the same MOSs will be available in the new format nor that previously recorded hours will transfer in full.

Apprenticeship is a strong vocational alternative for those soldiers not interested in academic college. Your continued support of the AAP program as it is phased-out and your future support of the Career Skills Model is appreciated.

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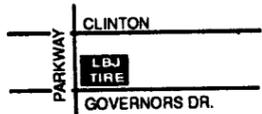
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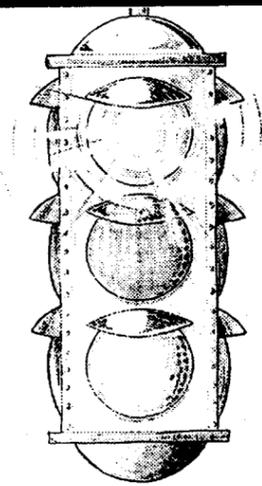
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# LOGSA director reaches career goal

By Sandra Cartee

Billie Turmenne has achieved a great deal in her career. She's the executive director of the Logistics Support Activity (LOGSA). Her title in itself demands respect, but her road to this success is what makes her admired.

Turmenne started out as a secretary for the Missile Command in 1960. She had no idea that she would make it so far. As a secretary she said, "Gee, if I could just be a (GS) 5. I never thought I'd be a (GS) 14."

The jobs she held after that got bigger and better with every promotion. Turmenne was an inventory management specialist for MICOM for a number of different programs. She quickly went from a GS-9 to a GS-12. That wasn't enough for this career minded lady.

Turmenne strove to obtain her bachelor's degree in management from the University of Oklahoma while working her way up the workforce ladder. "I did it the hard way. I went to school on the weekends,"



Turmenne

she explains. For someone who has two children, that can be difficult. "I took my youngest son with me to college," explains Turmenne. She couldn't have finished without the help of her family. "I have a great support system with my family. I had two sisters that went with me and babysat," she says. "My goal was to get my master's degree." Turmenne still made time for her kids, too. "I still went to all of their sports practices, and I sat on the bleachers and studied."

After Turmenne received her master's degree, she became inventory management specialist, and chief of the Patriot Support Office

for the Missile Logistics Center. She also became chief of the System Support Division, chief of the Program Support Division of the Stinger Project Office and deputy project manager of the Stinger/Avenger Project Office. Her rank went from GS-12 to GM-15. "I feel lucky. I would have never gotten promoted without the help of my family, friends, and really good supervisors," she says.

Turmenne was accepted into the Senior Executive Service and moved up to assistant director for supply management, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Now,

through all of her hard work and determination, she's the executive director of LOGSA.

As far as the present is concerned, Turmenne is happy. "I'm content here. There's a lot to be done. I'd like to see LOGSA grow or at least keep the work force here. It's a great place to work." She says that she doesn't have any more goals. "I hope to retire out of this job," she says.

No doubt, family is important to Turmenne, and now her's is even bigger. She has four grandchildren to tell about. "I think that it's important to be close to them. It's important to know them," she says.

Turmenne's career can be inspirational to all motivated employees. Her advice to others is "to keep moving, do a self evaluation, decide how to get from point a to point b. If you're at a dead end, look for another job or education progress."

Turmenne's motivation has paid off for her. "You have to do, what you have to do, if you want it bad enough."

# Self-help items for housing residents

*Editor's note: The Housing Management Division provided the following article.*

As a result of careful monitoring of expenditures and the reduced inventory of active family housing units, there are enough housing funds remaining this year to provide a few additional items in the Self-Help Center for family housing residents.

Bedding plants, flower bulbs, and flower seeds have been ordered and should be available at the Self-Help Center within the next few weeks. Watch for announcements in the Redstone Rocket, Channel 42, E-mail, and Weekly Bulletin for information on the dates the plants will be available for issue.

The bedding plants will include pansies, dianthus, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums.

After a moratorium earlier this year, the Self-Help Center will now exchange miniblinds and issue landscape timbers as long as funds are available or until Oct. 1.

A limited amount of chain link fencing will be available. To obtain fencing, a DA Form 2701, Work Request, with a sketch of the proposed fence location must be submitted to the Housing Management Division in building 111.

Fencing will be on a first-come, first-served basis until all materials on hand are issued. Fencing materials will not be issued to quarters that are being inactivated or vacated by attrition.

Items available for loan to residents will include electric leaf blowers, hedge trimmers, and lawn aerators.

The Self-Help Center is located in building 3500. Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

If you have any questions or need assistance, call Ronnie Brooks at Housing Management Division 876-7143.

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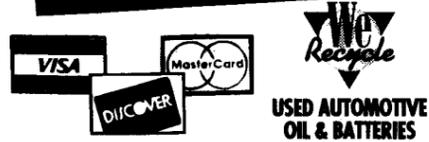
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# Local girl wins scholarship from federal employees' fund

By Deborah Henderson

Often deserving students do not get to further their education because of financial obstacles.

But now a scholarship fund set up by a federal employees' association is changing that.

Eighteen-year-old Jennifer Yates is using a scholarship offered by the Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund to attend the University of Georgia this year.

"We're very proud of her, naturally, but we also wanted other parents out there to know about this organization. If your child is interested in obtaining a scholarship and you're a federal employee or in the military, there's several scholarships available to you," Jennifer's mother, Faye Yates said.

Yates, who works at the ACOE office, said she and her husband discovered the FEEA scholarship in a newsletter.

Jennifer, a Grissom High School graduate, applied for the scholarship during her senior year.

She and her family were notified last month that Jennifer had been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the federal organization.

To apply, Jennifer was required to write an essay



**PROUD MOM**—Yates hands the FEEA scholarship check to her daughter, Jennifer.

and send school transcripts plus a recommendation by one of her teachers. Students must also have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to qualify for the FEEA scholarship.

Jennifer, a National Merit finalist, has also received scholarships from the Officers' Wives Club and the University of Georgia.

As the daughter of a retired military officer, she was eligible for the scholarship given by the Officers Wives Club.

"These scholarships are available if you just do some research and find out what's out there," Yates said.

She and her husband spent days pouring over information packets, newsletters and other infor-

mation guides looking for the different scholarships for which Jennifer may be eligible.

The FEEA also offers educational loans and emergency grants and loans. The organization has awarded \$550,000 in scholarships alone.

The minimum requirements for a FEEA scholarship are at least three years of federal service and a 3.0 grade point average. The scholarship is based solely

on merit and not on financial need.

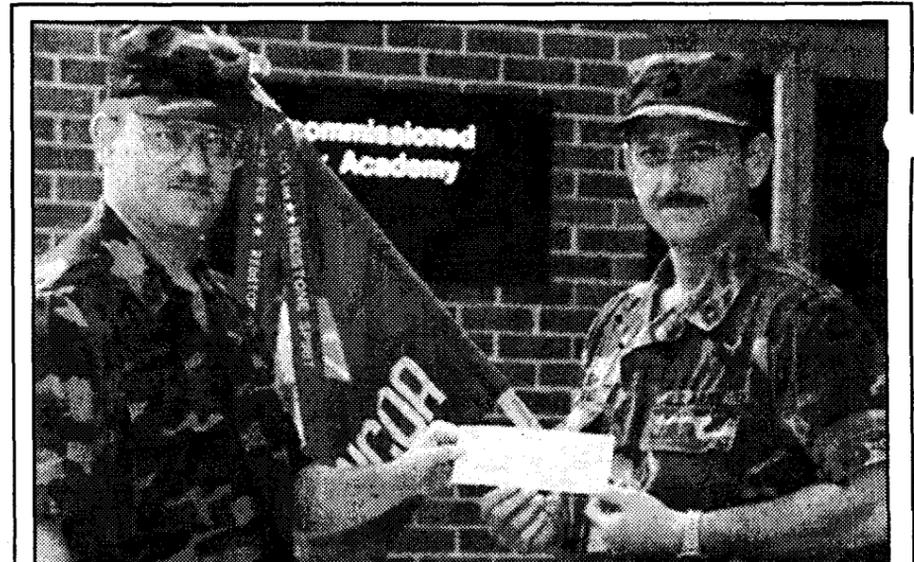
The FEEA receives funding through the Combined Federal Campaign. FEEA funding in a specific area is based on the amount received through that area's CFC contributions.

Jennifer, who maintained a 4.0 GPA in high school, said she wants to major in genetics. "I know I definitely want a career in science," she added.

Jennifer left last week for Georgia and her parents helped her move into a dormitory on campus.

Her mother said money offered by the scholarships has made the transition to college easier for everyone.

"She's worked really hard," Yates said of Jennifer. "As you know, college is expensive—outside of tuition, you've got books, room and board to pay. Every little bit helps."



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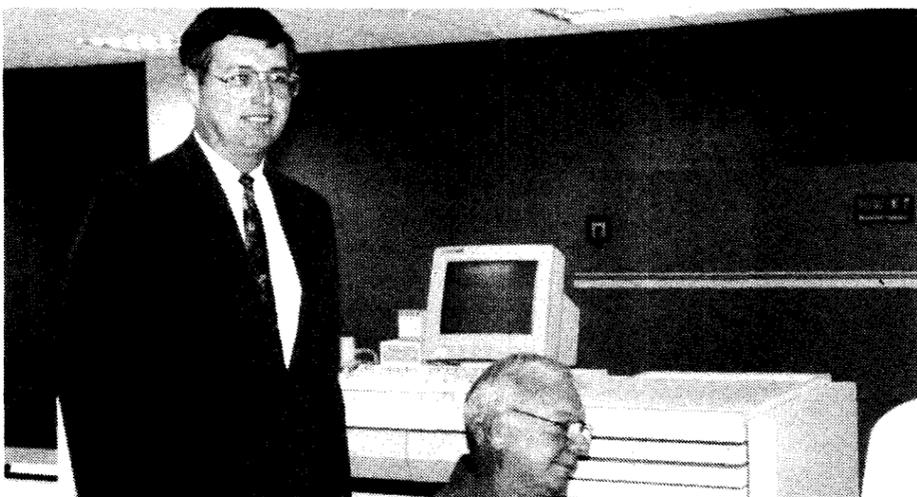
# CIC, Sparkman Center meeting needs of computer users

By Sandra Cartee

MICOM employees are entering a new era as they embark on the Sparkman Center. The Corporate Information Center (CIC) is not only providing for today's communication needs, but is bringing in the future need as well.

"We didn't want to provide for just today, we wanted to provide for the 21st century," said Terry Yancey, chief of Technology Division at CIC. Employees will still have the same computers, communications, and visual technologies that they've always had. But with the move to the Sparkman Center, they will have access to a whole new world.

One option that differs from the old facilities is the accessibility.



**COMPUTER WORK**— Yancey, standing, is chief of CIC's technology division. Sid Layne is a computer specialist systems programmer.

"We don't have to go in the wall, ceiling or floor to make the change for the customer," Yancey explained. The new smart-floor makes it easy to change wiring for different needs.

Also installed in the wiring are fiber optics. This will be beneficial in the future when employees want to have "desktop video conferencing" or send other visual information straight from their workstation.

The list of improvements is long. There's also a much larger video conferencing room; it seats up to 40 people and has the latest in equipment.

The auditorium can seat up to 700 people and can be

divided into seven different areas. Each area is equipped with its own projector and audio capabilities. The computer and telephone system now has a generator in case of long power failures.

"The consolidated computer room is much larger, providing additional capabilities for use that we didn't have before," Yancey said. These are just a few examples of what the CIC has installed.

Employees that have already moved to the new center, give the CIC positive feedback. "The majority (of people) think that it's a big improvement over the old setup," Yancey said. "They really like it." The CIC wants them to like it and they want to be flexible also. "We want to provide what the customer needs

and change with organizational changes." These changes are what's putting the Sparkman Center on the cutting edge of technology.

"Our No. 1 priority is to get people moved into Sparkman," Yancey said.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that we haven't hit any brick walls. Everything has gone fairly smoothly because a lot of people have done hard work to make the move to Sparkman.

"The CIC team was what made this happen... all over CIC, from top level support, managers, and contractors," Yancey said. The contractors include South Central Bell, Telos, and Systems Engineering Solutions Inc. "We in CIC are very proud of our role in the Sparkman Center and it's a great example of teamwork in CIC and Redstone."

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# Sports

## Pitcher, Payne win Redstone golf championships

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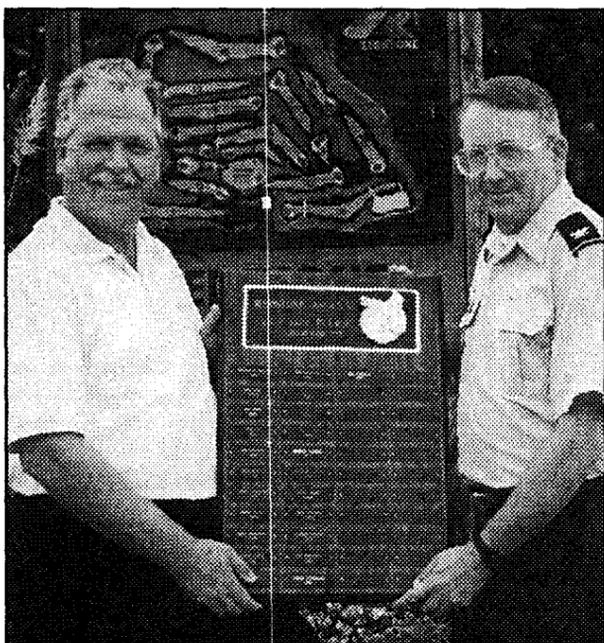
Pitcher won the men's club championship while Payne took the women's club title in the 35th annual tournament held Sept. 3-5. This marked the first time the men's and women's events have been played together; the women played two rounds Sept. 4-5 while the men played three rounds.

Pitcher had a three-day score of 206 (10 under par) for his third club championship title. Payne won the ladies event with a two-day score of 164 (20 over par) for her fifth title.

The Johnnie Walker Shootout was held Sept. 4-5. Bill Young won Sept. 4 on the par 3 eighth hole. Joey Carlton, an employee at the course, won Sept. 5 on the eighth hole.

Col. Steven Dasher, president of the Golf Advisory Committee, presented the awards.

Here are the flight re-



**MEN'S WINNER— Pitcher receives his award from Col. Dasher.**

sults:

Men: Championship Flight— John Pitcher, first; George Koebler, second; Ben Gardner, third; and Bill Young, low net.

Second Flight— Jim Mullen, first; Bobby Rayborn, second; Rudi Gil, third;

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Third Flight— Darold Zimack, first; Felix Milar (staff employee), second; Gary Gardner, third; and Harry Evans, low net.

Fourth Flight— Tim Messer, first; John Neil, second; Ray Gudaitis (staff em-

ployee), third; and Jerry Luddick, low net.

Fifth Flight— Tony Harris (staff employee), first; Milt Robbins, second; Connie Chavez, third; and Bob Payne, low net.

Sixth Flight— Joey Carlton (staff employee), first; Larry Duvall, second; Joe Goss, third; and Steve Lewis, low net.

Seventh Flight— David Scott, first; Jerry Belt, second; Steve Austin, third; and Rick Lindsey, low net.

Eighth Flight— Keith Erdman, first; Dean Anderson, second; James Brown, third; and Lee Foster, low net.

Ninth Flight— Boyce Ross, first; Jon Kim, second; Ted Campbell, third; and Bob Sullivan, low net.

Tenth Flight— Ed Smith, first; Jim Pierce, second; Bill Moore, third; and Gerry Stamour, low net.

Eleventh Flight— Russ Hall, first; Jim Algie, second; Frank Bettinger, third; Howard Carlton, fourth; and



**WOMEN'S WINNER— Payne receives her award from Col. Dasher.**

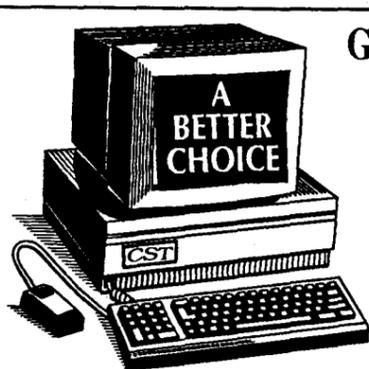
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Women: Championship Flight— Virginia Payne, first; Elke Mullen, second; Peggy Smith, third; and Myrna Gardner, low net.

Second Flight— Joy McGuire, first; Fran Sulli-

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## Nebraska, Florida picked to keep winning

By Skip Vaughn

The season is young but it's safe to say Nebraska may be the best college football team in the nation.

The Cornhuskers, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Tommie Frazier at quarterback, have been impressive in their first two games: decisive wins over West Virginia and Texas Tech. Their next test will come at home Saturday against UCLA, a team

that held on to beat Tennessee and struggled past Southern Methodist. Look for the Huskers to win big.

Meanwhile, Florida—the other choice for No. 1—faces a major test in Knoxville against Tennessee. The Gators should prevail, too.

Skip's Picks went 22-6 last week, bringing the season totals to 51-10 for 84 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this

week in major college football:

UCLA at Nebraska—**Nebraska** by 14.

Notre Dame at Michigan State—**ND** by 13.

Army at Duke—**Duke** by 7.

Northwestern at Air Force—**Northwestern** by 6.

Alabama at Arkansas—**Bama** by 10.

Louisville at Arizona State—**ASU** by 7.

LSU at Auburn—**Auburn** by 14.

Clark-Atlanta at Ala. A&M—**A&M** by 7.

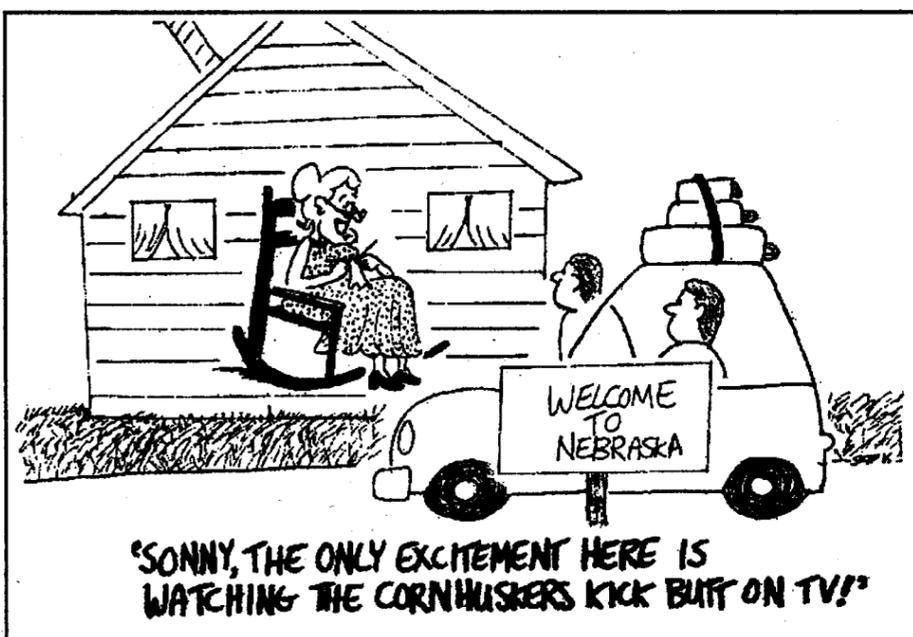
Okla. State at Baylor—**Baylor** by 7.

Virginia Tech at Boston College—**VPI** by 4.

Colo. State at BYU—**BYU** by 7.

Hawaii at California—**Cal** by 13.

Clemson at Virginia—**Va.** by 17.



Team	Won	Lost
Team 9	19	6
TMDE-2	17	8
Missile Maniacs	16	9
HHC-2	15	10
Readiness Grp-2	14	11
F Company MLRS	13	12
SHORAD	13	12
MI Detachment	12	13
Team 13	12	13
Master Blasters	11	14
SHORAD-2	10	15
TMDE Team 7	9	16
Readiness Grp-1	8	17
Hooters	6	19

200 games and 600 series bowled Sept. 6:

Juan Santiago	245 & 217
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Avery Hollifield	214 & 602 series
Anita A. Coleman	200



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## Sports

## Ultra-tough Armstrong wins Monte Sano 10K

By Skip Vaughn

Craig Armstrong and Barbara Saunders won the 10K while Wesley Murry and Heather Tanner took the 5K in the 23rd annual Monte Sano Road Races held Saturday, Sept. 3.

Armstrong, 25, of Huntsville, ran a 33:55 for first overall in the longer race; and Saunders, 35, of Harvest, was the top female finisher in 40:52. Murry, 18, was first overall in the 5K with a 16:42 while Tanner, 16, took top female in 18:58.

There were 400 finishers in the 10K and 600 finishers in the 5K for the races held in Monte Sano State Park.

"I just was able to take the hills harder than anybody else," Armstrong said. "That's where I was able to win the race—on the hills. I just felt comfortable, real strong from running the Ultras this past spring."

Armstrong won the Mississippi 50-Miler held at the end of March in Leland, Miss., and then won the Strolling Jim 41-mile race in May in Wartrace, Tenn. He has done seven Ultra races, ranging from 41 miles to 100 miles.

Saunders, the female winner in the 10K, was disappointed she did not better her 40:50 time from the Cotton Row Run held Memorial Day. Cotton Row, with its steep midrace hill, is considered a tough course. "I thought for the effort put in (at Monte Sano), I'd do better than the time that I did," Saunders said. "I thought I should do better than Cotton Row without much trying."

Here are the overall and age group results:

Male, 10K: Overall— Craig Armstrong (33:55). Master— Steve Rice, age 45, (35:15). 19-under— Michael Salmon (37:06), Matthew Hayes (38:37), Carlton Decker (38:44). 20-24— Mario Chamarro (41:59), Jonathan Childs (44:11), Clay Higgins (45:09). 25-29— David



**10K WINNER— Armstrong, left, poses with Kevin Keene who finished second in the Monte Sano 10K.**

Purinton (34:26), Michael Leblanc (36:29), Antonio Serna III (36:45). 30-34— Kevin Keene (34:06), Todd White (34:32), Chris Roberb (34:45). 35-39— Joe Francica (35:40), David Zajic (37:29), Carl Hosmer (39:33). 40-44— Al Rosenberger (37:33), Steve Welstead (37:39), Forrest Callicut (39:22). 45-49— Michael Crouse (35:53), Gary Grace (37:18), Dick Franklin (40:23). 50-54— Ken Brewer (38:48), Dwight McPherson (40:02), Jim Roberts (41:10). 55-59— Caylon Dodson (41:27), Tim Hopper (42:03), Jim Oaks (43:02). 60-over— Malcolm Gillis (40:33), Ben Morton (42:11), Kelly Stinson (46:07).

Female, 10K: Overall— Barbara Saunders

(40:52). Master— Sarah Grace, age 42, (44:34). 19-under— Louise Provancha (47:52), Katrina Tyson (49:28), Cara Bates (53:10). 20-24— Michelle Salzberg (1:07:21). 25-29— Beth Barbury (44:10), Beverly Hutchinson (45:16), Ovetta Hobson (46:37). 30-34— Carol May (41:28), Julie Stapp (46:24), Kristine Ritter (46:36). 35-39— Harriet Frederick (45:11), Ginny Hornberger (47:15), Dana Summers (49:49). 40-44— Nancy Nail (45:42), Yong Yancura (46:20), Mary Jackle (46:33). 45-49— Alida Morgan (48:29), Joan Bell (54:34), Betty Terry (56:39). 50-54— Sandy Berg (48:44), Cele Coyle (56:16), Jackie Clark (56:18). 55-59— Barbara Meyer (55:14).

Male, 5K: Overall— Wesley Murry (16:42). Master— Steve Rice, age 45, (17:12). 10-under— John Carroll (21:33), name unavailable (23:35), Daniel Fagerman (23:35). 11-13— Scott Cuthbertson (19:24), Dustin Dutton

(19:47), Aaron Marsh (19:57). 14-16— C. Coleman (17:15), Bob Cuthbertson (17:44), Philip Wiles (17:55). 17-19— Ben Guthrie (19:18), Robert Murphy (19:45), Chris Hale (20:29). 20-24— Adam Sheppard (17:11), Mario Chamarro (21:14), Steve Moore (22:47). 25-29— Rat (full name unavailable) 17:00, David Purinton (17:17), Antonio Serna III (17:19). 30-34— D. Andy Hissam (17:14), Chris Roberts (17:25), Robert Hutchison (17:32). 35-39— Joe Francica (17:59), Therman Roland (18:01), Mark Kozlowski (18:17). 40-44— Tom Palguta (17:24), Steve Welstead (18:57), Al Rosenberger (18:58). 45-49— Carl Nicholson (17:38), Dick Franklin (19:14), Paul Odom (20:33). 50-54— Ellis Whitt (20:03), Dwight McPherson (20:26), Bryan Miller (20:35). 55-59— Tim Hopper (21:43), Carl Senkbeil (23:30), David Webster (26:24). 60-over— Malcolm Gillis (19:54), Mr. McCrady (21:20), Gresh Downs (23:40).

Female, 5K: Overall— Heather Tanner (18:58). Master— Cathryn Tooker, age 46, (23:20). 10-under— Jessica Kachelman (24:38), Leigh Morgan (27:03), Carly Trowbridge (29:03). 11-13— Natalie Fahey (22:03), Holly Duvall (23:05), Melissa Tanner (23:34). 14-16— Lori Davis (19:44), Martha Hoelzer (20:42), Emily Johnson (23:05). 17-19— Mary Mackey (22:09), Suzanne Price (24:26), Laura Dolleslager (25:18). 20-24— Kim Przybysz (27:30), Keri Reynolds (27:41), Lisa Vinson (32:11). 25-29— Christina Johnson (20:53), Sheri Brown (22:16), Jennifer Carter (24:00). 30-34— Carla Smith (23:19), Judy Ann Mulkey (23:35), Jill Parker (24:10). 35-39— Athena Naugher (24:19), Lynette Pettit (24:20), Lisa Hopkins (24:38). 40-44— Yong Yancura (24:10), Sarah Grace (24:58), Susan Welstead (25:35). 45-49— Bobbi Murphy (25:55), Linda Clanton (26:22). 50-54— Sandra Berg (24:35), Brenda Cummings (28:13), Cele Coyle (30:00). 55-59— Pat McClain (26:36), Barbara Meyer (29:51).

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**THANKS, ACQUISITION CENTER—** Some members of the Acquisition Center, joined by Redstone ACOE representatives, pose with the "Hats Off" display honoring the center.

## 'Hats Off' program honors sponsors of Redstone areas

The Acquisition Center is the first recipient of a new award to recognize the more than 50 sponsors who have adopted areas on Redstone Arsenal.

The "Hats Off" Program includes recognition in the form of a framed display on an easel that will feature the names and pictures of members working at their adoptive areas. The display will be placed in an area of choice at the recognized activity/site for a period of one month. At the same time, plans are to place a

twin display at the Sparkman Center. Displays are scheduled to change every month. If more than one activity sponsors an area, the month will be divided equally for the display period.

"We're going to be doing this every month. We're hoping that it will catch on," said Carolyn Collier of the ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) Office which is the proponent for this program.

The Acquisition Center was recognized last week for its sponsorship of gate 1. Mary Evelyn Campbell led the Acquisition Center committee for the gate 1 sponsorship project in which workers voluntarily painted and landscaped that area.

# Bingo returns to arsenal

*Editor's note: This article was provided by Joe Moody, CWF publicity chairman.*

The Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) is sponsoring "Bingo Mania" once again at the Rustic Lodge on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. This event is being held as a fund raiser to support the Rustic Lodge, Wellness Center, and various recreational activities held on Redstone Arsenal.

Bingo Mania will consist of two, four-hour bingo sessions with a total of 25 games for the day. Jackpot Bingo will also be played with at least half the cash going to the lucky winners. There will be at least two Jackpot Bingo games and 10 Fish Bowl games during the day with just \$1 per game to play. The morning jackpot will be at least \$150 or 80 percent of the sales (whichever is greater) and the afternoon jackpot will be at least \$200 or 80 percent of the sales. Early Bird games will start at 9:30 a.m. (\$3 for six games) for those who can't wait to get started. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. All other prizes will be \$50 per game.

If you get hungry, don't worry, hamburgers, nachos, hot dogs, doughnuts, candy, sodas, and more will be available for your disposal.

The Rustic Lodge will open at 8 a.m. for those who want to get a good seat. Parking will be allowed in the area just below the Rustic Lodge until it fills up and it will move to Col. Hudson Recreation Area. Transportation will be provided to the lodge from the recreation area. Handicap parking will also be available; just inform the person from whom your ticket was purchased. Only bingo players will be allowed to enter the lodge and individuals under 11 years old will not be allowed to play. Ticket sales are limited to

government civilians/military and retirees along with their guests. Donations are also being accepted.

You may contact Valerie Carey at 955-6739 for advanced tickets. Her hours are from 9 a.m. until noon weekdays at the Rustic Lodge. You may also purchase tickets from your respective Civilian Welfare Council members. Advanced tickets are \$20 per package for 25 games and \$10 for half day games. Tickets will be \$30 per package and \$15 for half day games on game day (Saturday). Half day games will be from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. You better hurry; Friday is the last day to buy advanced tickets.

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**NCO spouses** — The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Challenger Club. Call 828-6885 if you have any question or need a ride.

**Resource managers** — Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers monthly luncheon will be a joint meeting with the National Contract Management Association at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Keith Charles, deputy assistant secretary for plans, programs and policy, is to be the luncheon speaker. Reservations should be made by Monday, Sept. 19. For reservations call Shelly Hart 722-1906 or one of the reservation members.

**NCO/Soldier of Year luncheon** — The Redstone Arsenal appreciation luncheon honoring the NCO and Soldier of the Year will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Challenger Club. Ticket cost is \$6.50 with choice of Chicken Exotic or Braised Beef Tips as the main course. Entertainment will be provided by a local band. Scheduled guest speaker is Brig. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. You can purchase your ticket from any of the following: SFC Garcia 876-8966, TMDE; SFC Laack 955-0814, TMDE; SFC Joye 876-3752, OMMCS; Sgt. Hall 876-5530, MED DAC/DENTAC; Cpl. Messier 842-0884, HHC MICOM; Spec. Quamina 842-2631, HHC MICOM; and SSgt. Alston 876-8323, OMMCS. Personnel receiving an invitation must RSVP through the Protocol Office. "You must have a ticket to attend; and tickets are going fast, so come out and support your soldiers."

**Officers Wives Club** — This year's OWC "Ghoul Rush" fall fund-raiser will be held Oct. 28 at the Officers Club. "We need support from the entire community in gathering donated crafts and baked goods to be sold in the Pumpkin Patch Store." Suggested donations would include needlework or stenciling, cross-stitch, quilts, dolls, Christmas ornaments, appliqued sweatshirts, decorative wreaths, centerpieces, etc. "So if you like to do crafts, please start early and plan to donate to the store. If you don't do crafts, we still need donations of baked goods, baskets filled with cheeseballs and crackers or baskets filled with soaps, towels, etc. Donations of home canned pickles, jellies, candies, and bottles of wine would also be greatly appreciated." For more information, call Sylvia Kitchen 830-0403.

**CDS parents** — A parent workshop, for Child Development Services parents, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the multipurpose room of the Child Development Center. The topic to be discussed is Positive Discipline; and the scheduled leader is Helen Roadarmel, CDS coordinator.

**Babysitting class** — A babysitting class for individuals 13 and older will be held Sept. 26-30 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel, room 6. Sponsored by Supplemental Programs and Services (SPS) of Child Development Services the class consists of CPR, discussions, role play, and observations of the Child Development Center. To register call 876-7888 and give name

and age.

**Safe boating course** — The USCG Auxiliary is sponsoring a Boating Safety and Seamanship Course beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m. every Tuesday through Oct. 18. The course is free and will be held in room 640 at the Madison County Courthouse. The textbook costs \$10 and each workbook is \$2. For more information, call Bill Benson 883-5275.

**Reward offered** — A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for vandalism on Madkin Mountain between Aug. 18-22. Anyone having information concerning this case should contact Investigator Bobby J. Blackwell, Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section or the Duty Investigator at 876-2090/3449. The reward offer expires Sept. 30.

**Parents Advisory Council** — The Parents Advisory Council (PAC) will meet Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Reminder for all CDC parents and council members, PAC meetings are held every fourth Tuesday. For more information, call Cynthia 876-0756 or Anna 876-1044.

**ACAP job fair** — The Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Office will host a job fair on Oct. 13, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Officers' Club. This event is for anyone in the Redstone community including military, DA civilians and their family members, who are planning or anticipating a career change. For more information, call the ACAP office at 955-6490.

**Volunteers for Girl Scouts** — The Fall recruitment for Girl Scouts and adult volunteers is under way. Look for flyers at schools and several Redstone organizations. "Please join in the fun, excitement and adventures of Girl Scouting." For more information, contact Alexis McCullors 895-0430 or Darcie Grindrod 650-5294.

**ROTC briefing** — There will be an Army ROTC Green to Gold briefing conducted by Maj. Alfred Miller and Capt. Willie Haigler from Alabama A&M University, Military Science Department at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the Education Center, building 3222. The briefing will include information on eligibility requirements, obligations, application processing procedures, and approved academic disciplines for commissions. An open forum will be conducted to answer questions. The ROTC scholarship program pays college tuition and mandatory educational fees up to \$8,000 or 80% of cost, whichever is higher annually. The scholarship will pay up to \$400 per year for miscellaneous fees. Additionally, the scholarship pays a flat rate of \$450 per year to purchase textbooks, classroom supplies and equipment. For more information, call Tressie Stout of the Education Center 876-0080.

**Logistics Award** — The 1994 "Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award" luncheon/ceremony will be held Monday, Sept. 26 at the Officers Club. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the awards ceremony immediately following. This year's nominees include Lisha Adams, JTUAV Project Office; Charles Hancock, Land Combat, IMMC; John Howard, OSCR Office, IMMC; Sherry McCreary, GBR Project Office; Lavelle Smalley, System Support, Forward Area Air Defense Project Office; John Smith, Log Lab, IMMC; and Rick Turner, Materiel Management Directorate, IMMC. The nominees will be recognized during the ceremony; and Ernest A. Young, deputy to the commanding general of MICOM, will announce the winner of the 1994 award. Tickets for the event are \$8.50 each and are available in each of the directorates of the IMMC; or you may call Janet Shields, GBR Project Office, 955-1864; or Eugenia Gault, Army TACMS-Bat Project Office, 842-0820. For more information, call Jane Greer of IMMC 876-9063.

**Bluegrass Convention** — The 17th annual State Fiddling and Bluegrass Convention will be Sept. 16 and 17 at the Cahaba Shrine site at the corner of Pulaski Pike and Winchester Road. The competition will start Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at noon. For more information, call 883-4576 or 536-0890.

**Fox Hospital renovations** — Fox Army Hospital's

South Entrance will undergo renovations beginning the week of Sept. 19. Improvements will include adding automatic sliding entrance doors and a wheelchair ramp to accommodate patients with disabilities. The main south, or pharmacy, entrance will be closed during construction, and use of the traffic circle will be limited. Patients are asked to use the doors to the left of the main entrance. Construction is expected to be complete by Nov. 28.

**Theft investigation** — A \$200 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the recent housebreaking and larceny of two Motorola radios with chargers, from the construction trailer adjacent to the Youth Center, Redstone Arsenal. Anyone with information concerning this offense should call Special Agent Dennis Burdette, CID, at 876-2037. Your identity will be confidential.

**Post Theater movies** — Thursday, "The Flintstones," rated PG, 91 minutes. Friday, "The Flintstones." Saturday matinee, "Lassie," PG, 94 minutes. Saturday, "The Little Rascals," PG, 82 minutes. Sunday, "The Little Rascals." Tuesday, "Airheads," PG-13, 89 minutes. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.; all other shows start at 7 p.m. Admission for Saturday matinee and Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

**Toastmasters** — Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crestwood Hospital (cafeteria meeting room), One Hospital Drive in southeast Huntsville. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

**MICOM Ladies** — The MICOM Ladies will have an organization coffee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Plans for the upcoming year will be made at this time. This group is open to all in MICOM who wish to join— officers, enlisted and civilians. If you are retired MICOM and would like to join, you are also welcome. "Since it is impossible to reach each one either by mail or telephone, please consider this (notice) your invitation to come out and join us," says Judy Link, group organizer. "If you are MICOM, this group is yours to enjoy. We look forward to a year of fun and friendship. I look forward to seeing you on the 28th."

**Sports Haven** — Everyone is invited to Sports Haven at 6 p.m. Friday "to celebrate the end of summer blowout!" Cover charge is \$3 per ID card/badge holder and \$5 per guest. Dance the night away to Cosmic Mama, the "best band around." There will be a door prize drawing, many fun contests with prizes and much more. For more information, call 876-6595.

**Civilian Wellness Center** — A free one-hour, brown bag presentation about cholesterol and your diet will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center. To register call the Civilian Wellness Center 955-6844.

Child care— Hourly care is available at the Child Development Center each Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Children must be registered with Child Development Services to qualify. Reservations may be made by calling 876-7952.

**ADA luncheon** — The Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its bimonthly luncheon on Thursday at the Officers Club. Social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:45. PEO, Missile Defense Deputy Program Executive Officer A. Q. Oldacre will be the speaker. The cost of the luncheon is \$7 for members and \$8 non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928 today.

**Super Supper Nights** — The military dining facility will provide a Super Supper Night the third Thursday of each month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. "Soldiers may bring family members or guests to the dining facility to enjoy an excellent meal." There will be a different super menu each month. This month is Mexican/Spanish Night. Reservations are not necessary. The dining facility is located at building 3438 south. For information, call CWO 4 Simmons or Mr. Minga 876-3067/2317.

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## Autos for sale

**93 Lincoln Town Car Cartier 4 dr.**, Sedan, leather, Stereo, White. \$27,000 List. Must Sell \$23,995 Firm. Daytime phone 534-2487

**94 Chevy S-10 Tahoe Pick-up**, V-6, air, AM/FM Cass., Bedliner, Sport Wheels, Blue, 5-sp., sliding rear window, mint Condition, \$9,100. 895-0747

**91 Nissan 4x4 Truck SWB** with bedliner. 5 sp. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cass. 62 K miles, custom spoke wheels. \$9,000 OBO 773-0701 after 5:30pm.

**90 Acura Integra RS, 2 dr, 5 sp.**, AM/FM Stereo, Cass. AC/PS/PB, one owner, garage kept, well maintained, 58k miles \$7950. 461-7523 evenings.

**90 GMC Vandura Custom Conversion Van**, Fully loaded, front & rear air, 55k miles. Asking \$10,000 firm. ONLY serious calls. 464-0703.

**90 Mazda MX-6**, 5speed, air, power, sport wheels, 28,000 miles, new condition. \$9295 neg. 837-2794.

**88 Ford Thunderbird**, exc. cond. air, power steering & brakes \$2800. 772-7004

**86 S15 Jimmy**. Excellent Condition. 355-7337.

**84 Honda V-500 Shadow motorcycle**. Cruiser style/shaft driven. Runs Great, New battery & seat. Includes cover, saddle bags, 2 full-face helmets. \$700. 895-0944.

**85 Honda Goldwing 1200 Interstate**, 23,000 miles. AM/FM Cass. Garage kept. Super clean \$3995. 882-1408 881-4909.

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551-0009/leave message.  
**82 Buick Regal**, 63,000 original miles, excellent cond. \$2,000. 533-0353 between 5 & 8 p.m.

**71 Ford Torino One owner** 533-0135.

**66 Mustang**, V8 289 Eng., Auto., pony interior, new burgandy paint, vinyl top, orig. AC, PS, new tires, 68k miles, \$7,450. 837-1574.

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**83 Harris Pontoon boat w/70 HP motor**, many new parts, great condition. \$4,000. 830-5907.

## Miscellaneous

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**Console Stereo** with 8 track tape player \$20. Mule drawn turning plow & harrow, \$30 ea. Lowrey Genie Organ \$600. 232-5387.

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**Pistols, PARAORDINANCE P-14**, .45 ACP, 14 shot, \$425. COLT Offic. ACP, .45 ACP, \$525. Rifle Remington Model 12, .22 caliber. pump, \$325. 430-0012 after 5pm.

**2 Dunlop 215/60R/14 Tires w/rims, exc. cond.** \$60. NASCAR 5x7 autographed pic. of Alan Kulwicki & car &/or NASCAR autographed card of A.K.881-1810 after 6pm.

**Juiceman II fruit & veg. juicer**, 93 model, used 6 months, juice recipe book, \$100. 883-8294 after 7pm.

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**Nintendo complete w/ 12 games \$70**. Tandy FD1100 Laptop Computer & case \$200, Emerson VHS VCR, \$75, Olympus elec. typewriter, \$25.883-9101 Leave Message or after 5:00 pm & wkends.

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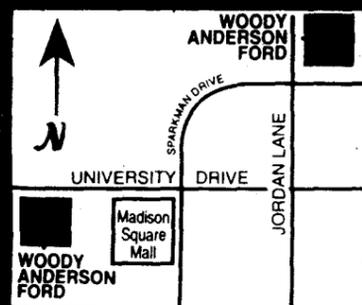
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