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## Northrop succeeds BAMSI as base support contractor

### Installation services expected to continue without change

By Skip Vaughn

The next two months is a transition period for Redstone's new support services contractor which officially comes on board Dec. 1.

Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Services Inc., based at Lawton, Okla., won the installation support services contract which was awarded in September by the Missile Command. This contract—which includes a base year and four additional optional years—is valued at an estimated \$124.5 million over five years. "It's a cost plus award fee contract; it's not a fixed price contract," said Steve Carter, executive assistant to the commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

The contract period begins Dec. 1 and could extend through Nov. 30, 1999. The 26 services covered include the following major functions: technical engineering; operation, maintenance and repair of utility plants and systems; maintenance and repair of real property and equipment; motor pool, transportation and supply operations; vehicle and equipment maintenance; and administrative services.

"It's the life blood of our installation support," Carter said. "Redstone Arsenal could not operate without this contract. We would not have heat, lights and water—the three basic services."

BAMSI Inc., based at Titusville, Fla., is the outgoing contractor and was among the nine companies that offered proposals. A source selection evaluation board, which met about six months, evaluated the proposals. The approximately 30-member board was chaired by a manager from



**MOTOR POOL**— The installation support services contractor operates the motor pool which includes these vans and school buses. This is just one of the contractor's many functions.

outside Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; and it included technical evaluators (subject matter experts) and cost analysts. The board provided the results of its evaluation to a source selection advisory council which in turn made a recommendation to the source selection authority.

"The four major categories of evaluation were: technical, management, cost, and past performance. Northrop received the overall best score. When you evaluate all the four areas and add them up, they got the best score," Carter said.

There should be no change in the services provided, according to Carter. "Of course we've added the Sparkman Center which BAMSI is currently maintaining; but that's the only major change to the contract, the addition of the Sparkman Center," he said.

Oct. 3 began the two-month transition from BAMSI to Northrop. BAMSI, with its approximately 450 employees here, is responsible through Nov. 30 for the contract which it has held since October 1989.

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## IMMC provides van serving American forces in Haiti

By Kathy Harkleroad

U.S. armed forces in Haiti have an advantage over the servicemembers who served in Operation Desert Storm, thanks to a new deployable van.

The Command and Control van was supplied and is supported by the Integrated Materiel Management Center which has sent along several support personnel members with the van.

Larry Hamilton from Automated Maintenance Directorate (AMD) and Glenn Whitehead from the Customer Support Directorate were sent with the van to help set up and maintain the activities within the vehicle.

The command and control van is equipped with computers, communica-



**COMMAND AND CONTROL**— The command and control van was recently deployed to Haiti and will enable troops to more readily receive information and materials. This is part of the interior of the van and some of the communication equipment used by service personnel.

tions equipment, copiers, printers, fax machines, satellite capabilities, and secure telephone communica-

tions that enable information to be passed from the field, to the contractor and back to the field within a

short amount of time.

"We found during Desert Storm there were a few  
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## Four tapped for deployment to Haiti

Four members of MICOM—including three soldiers and a civilian—were identified Friday for deployment to Haiti.

Maj. Leslie Webb, Maj. David Veech, SFC Rueben Barnes and Gary Bell were to report Oct. 11 to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for three days of processing. They are then to travel to Charleston, S.C., and deploy from Charleston to Haiti.

"I was one of the lucky ones: I volunteered," Bell quipped Friday afternoon. He is a contract specialist at the Acquisition Center. Webb and Veech are contracting officers at the Acquisition Center; and Barnes is assigned to the Plans and Operations Office which, during a contingency, is known as the Emergency Operations Center.

Army Materiel Command's EOC requested their deployment for the Joint Logistics Support Cell. Besides the four from the Missile Command, the Army Materiel Command also identified three people from TACOM, five from OCLL, and four from Headquarters. AMC has 88 spaces on the Joint Logistics Support Cell, so additional requirements to fill the spaces were expected.

## NCO/soldier of year

I recently attended the Redstone Arsenal NCO and Soldier of the Year luncheon. I was impressed by the display of support shown from the community, both Redstone and Madison County.

It is my understanding that the preparation is extensive, competition is intense, and the honor that goes to those who make it to this competition is duly deserved. What I don't understand is that no coverage of this has been noted in the Rocket except for a 5 by 5 picture/article on page 19 in the Oct. 5 edition. I would have thought that such an honor would deserve more extensive coverage such as in-depth interviews with Sgt. Muerer and Spec. Clow.

SSgt. Victor Ferreira and Spec. Linda Clow of TMDE Activity, along with Sgt. Dennis Wagner and Spec. Petrina Lewis of MICOM will be competing at the AMC-wide competition in Washington this month. Their participation in this competition is indicative of their excellence in their chosen careers. They need to know that we are proud of their achievements and support their efforts 100 percent.

To our competitors, good luck this month.

**Deborah S. Johnston**

## AirTran commemorates Huntsville-Orlando airline service

Officials from AirTran Airways, an Orlando, Florida-based jet airline, along with state and local officials, recently cut a ribbon at Huntsville International Airport to commemorate its new non-stop airline service between Huntsville and Orlando. The new service between Huntsville International Airport and Orlando began Oct. 6.

AirTran said that its airline fares will be among the lowest in the market and that its pricing structure will be much more simple than most airline's pricing guidelines. The airline will sell one-way tickets, not require a minimum stay and will not limit the number of low fares on each flight.

AirTran said that is offering a \$79 one-way fare on every seat, every day to introduce its new service. This applies to flights booked by Oct. 15 for travel by Dec. 15, except the holiday blackout period.

"We will be offering customers a simple, inexpensive, and fun way to travel," said Robert D. Swenson, president of AirTran. "Our slogan, 'More Fun, Less Money,' says it all," he said. The airline said that passengers can purchase tickets on the airline from their travel agent or by calling the airline's reservations center at 1-800- AIRTRAN.

AirTran will operate service with a fleet of 128-passenger 737 aircraft and will begin service to a total of five cities from Orlando in October including: Hartford, Conn.; Huntsville; Knoxville; Newburgh, N.Y.; and Providence, R.I.

The jet airline is a subsidiary of AirTran Corporation, a Minneapolis-based aviation company, which last year through its regional airline subsidiary, Mesaba Aviation Inc., flew over 1.4 million passengers, recorded sales in excess of \$120 million and posted its 11th year of profitability in the past 12 years.

## Sparkman Center views

### Some views from inside the new Sparkman Center:

Much ado was made about the draft SOP— and then no final document was distributed. One would have thought that a copy would have been placed on each workstation before the occupying employee arrived.

The lights in the conference room can't be dimmed or turned off to show slides.

The stairwell doors are unsafe. On the upper floors, the doors open into narrow stairwell landings such that they would hit someone already in the stairwell. Worse yet, if the person in the stairwell was hit, they would fall onto the downward stairs. Perhaps a window in the door would help. On the ground floor, the doors open into the hallway— where unsuspecting hall walkers could be hit by an opening door. Temporary signs have been posted on some, but not all, stairwell doors asking that the doors be opened slowly. A potential for serious injury exists if an emergency ever required rapid evacuation of the building— or even just at quitting time.

The traffic signs are mounted too high. The sign height ideally should be in a range at or just above the driver's horizontal line of sight. The ideal height range varies depending upon the speed of the vehicles. For passenger vehicles in a parking lot, the ideal height is lower than the current placement.

The air conditioning is not evenly distributed. Some areas are particularly cool, while others are too warm.

Other than that, it's real nice in here.

**Name withheld by request**

*(Editor's note: The following response was provided by the Sparkman Management Office:*

*"In the spirit of Total Quality Management and teamwork, the Sparkman Management Office developed the Sparkman Center Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) by consensus of a team composed of a representative from each POE moving to the Sparkman Center. During the process the document was coordinated with every employee moving to the Sparkman Center as well as the local AFGE. It is now being circulated to each POE heads for signature.*

*"We anticipate that the employees' participation in developing the SOP will create a sense of ownership, pride and willingness to adhere to the guidelines established.*

*"Unfortunately, this process took longer than we had projected, and the final SOP was not available for distribution by the time employees started moving to the Sparkman Center. We plan to electronically distribute the SOP as soon as it is signed and apologize for the inconvenience the delay has caused our customers.*

*"It is encouraging to know that the employees are*

*anxious to receive the SOP. We look forward to working with interested employees to ensure that the Sparkman Center is a pleasant, productive place to work."*

*(The following additional response was provided by the Directorate of Public Works.*

*"In response to the aforementioned letter, the office of DPW offers the following response to the other items in the letter:*

*"1. The lights in the conference room can be dimmed but not in the conventional manner. The lights are fluorescent type which are not conducive to dimming. The light switches allow for some or all of the fluorescent tubes to be cut off in each fixture, thus providing the same result as a dimmer.*

*"2. The stairwells are designed and sized per egress requirements based on population. This explains why the stairwells and doors in the training building are wider than those in the administrative buildings. The life safety code egress requirements mandate that the doors open into the stairwells on upper floors and out of the stairwells on the main floor. This provides a clear path for egress in the event of emergency evacuation. Since the stairwells carry a two hour fire rating, only 100 square inches of wired safety glass can be installed by the contractor.*

*"3. The Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) sets standards for all traffic signs. These standards specify the size, design, shape, color, legend and the height of all traffic signs. Redstone Arsenal complies with these standards.*

*"4. Traffic signs erected at the side of the roadways must be 5 feet measured from the bottom of the sign to the ground. In business, commercial and residential districts where parking and/or pedestrian movement is likely to occur or where there are other obstructions to view, the clearance to the bottom of the sign shall be at least 7 feet. The traffic sign heights in the Sparkman Center Complex comply with the MUTCD standards.*

*"5. The air conditioning system was tested and balanced prior to the buildings being turned over to the government. The areas that seem too cool should warm up as the buildings are loaded with people and equipment which produce heat. The air conditioning system is comprised of numerous variable air volume boxes which are designed to regulate the temperature in certain zones via temperature sensors. If a particular area is continually too hot or cold, it should be reported to the Sparkman Management Office, 876-2029, for investigation by maintenance personnel."*

## Northrop Succeeds as Contractor

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"We envision that Northrop will hire most of the BAMSI work force, non-management work force. So, we expect Northrop will hire most of those people. It should be a pretty quiet transition. They call it a seamless transition; in

other words, you won't know whose running it other than some of the management will change," Carter said.

In addition to Northrop and BAMSI, the companies that offered proposals during the contract selection

process included TECOM Inc., Morrison Knudsen Corporation, SSI Services Inc., Redstone Installation Support Services Associates (RISSA), Johnson Controls World Services Inc., Harbert-Yeargin Inc., and Global Associates.

"We were very pleased with BAMSI's operation here at Redstone. They were rated no lower than

'outstanding' at anytime during their ratings," Carter said. "We hope that our new contractor, Northrop, will provide equally as good a support as BAMSI who has been a very cooperative contractor here at Redstone, and has been instrumental in Redstone Arsenal winning three ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) awards."

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# AMC supplying people, equipment for Haiti operation

Supplies and support personnel from the Army Materiel Command are contributing to the Atlantic Command's effort to Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti.

James Emahiser, AMC's assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics, said AMC's initial role is to support U.S. troops and coalition forces as they go in-country.

"AMC is supplying repair and spare parts, and performing equipment maintenance," Emahiser said. "We will be building on the past successes of Operation Desert Storm, Hurricane Andrew, Somalia and Rwanda."

The Aviation and Troop Command, St. Louis, had 22 people in different staging areas to support Operation Uphold Democracy. A group known as the Tiger Team deployed with the aircraft carrier the U.S.S. Eisenhower and have completed their mission and returned home. They are logistics representatives and technicians deployed to maintain Cobra and Huey helicopters. The team consisted of two military personnel, three contractors from Hughes Aircraft and eight AMC civilians.

ATCOM has also sent an Aviation Logistics Assistance Team— three military personnel and six AMC civilians. The ALAT assisted all other aviation units with supply and maintenance.

The Communications-Electronics Command has filled over 800 requisitions for communications-electronics equipment and parts, such as radios, night vision equipment and batteries.

Two CECOM Logistics Assistance Representatives have deployed to Haiti and two Army doctors from Paterson Army Community Hospital, Fort Monmouth, N.J., have been sent to Fort Drum, N.Y., as "backfill" replacements for the 10th Mountain Division.

At the Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Personnel Processing Center is up and running. AMC employees called to support the operation will go there for immunizations, equipment and supplies and will remain at Aberdeen until called forward. The Chemical and Biological Defense Command, Edgewood, Md., is supporting the APG Processing Center with protective mask issue and fit validation.

Emahiser said he anticipates 85-100 AMC people  
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# MICOM commander Link promoted to major general

By Kathryn Harkleroad

The commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal received his second star in a ceremony Oct. 4 at the Officers Club.

Maj. Gen. James Link received his star from Gen. Leon Salomon, commanding general of Army Materiel Command, who was assisted by Judy Link, wife of the MICOM commander.

Salomon praised Link for his hard work and dedication during his career and recalled how Link advanced through the ranks and became an expert in the field of logistics. "At anytime Jim can get you any level of detail in respect to managing the logistics portion of our business," Salomon said.

He also stressed Link's expertise in acquisition and research and development. "Jim is like Bo Jackson. Bo knows and Jim knows," said Salomon.

Salomon also said the Army is going through a difficult time with the downsizing, reshaping, and restructuring the military is experiencing. "It is through commanders like Jim Link who have to pull it through," he added.

Link spoke to family members, friends and guests attending the ceremony and thanked those



**NEW RANK—** Link receives his second star from Salomon, left, and Judy Link.

who helped him and offered support throughout his career. "It is through the guidance and support of those people who made this moment possible," Link said.

Link also addressed the challenges and responsibilities his current position holds and how much being the commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal means. "I am honored to be a part of this community and know I can count on all of you to help me make this command the neatest arsenal of the very best in the Army," he said.

Link said he is looking forward to the future of Redstone Arsenal will optimism and has a clear under-

standing of the reality of the future. "It will bring an additional shortage of people and dollars, but I think we can accomplish our mission," he said.

Link also said he was very proud to be the CG of a winning command, Team Redstone. "I look forward to serving you, and our Army. I am humbled and honored to do so," he concluded.

Link is a veteran of Vietnam and Desert Storm. He is a career logistician whose previous assignment was deputy commander, 21st Theater Army Command, U.S. Europe and Seventh Army. Prior to that he had been MICOM deputy com-

manding general during 1992 and until June 1993. He also served at MICOM from 1986-89 as director of Materiel Management Directorate in what is now the Integrated Materiel Management Center, and served as the acting director of that organization for eight months.

As commanding general of MICOM, Link directs a work force of approximately 5,500 civilians and 300 military personnel responsible for the research, development, engineering and acquisition and logistics support of Army missile and rocket systems, and also commands Redstone Arsenal.

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# Event showcases Army's digitized battlefield of future

By Sandra Trousdale

Redstone Arsenal last week conducted a demonstration that showed how battlefields of the future will be synchronized and digitized for Army combat troops.

The Rapid Force Projection Initiative early version demonstration review, held Oct. 5-7, represented a year-long effort of planning, testing, hardware integration and dedicated field testing. RFPI was designed to provide an early entry force with greater lethality against enemy armor and enhanced surviv-

ability.

The experiment demonstrated core technologies functionality of the RFPI hunter-standoff killer concept through low risk experimentation.

Prototype systems were brought to Redstone and set up on test ranges early in September and during the three-week field exercise, the hardware was tested and range data collected, according to Emily Vandiver, program manager.

MICOM's Research Development and Engineering

Center has overall program management of the RFPI. Other Army Materiel Command elements involved include the Communications and Electronics Command, the Tank-Automotive Armaments Command, and the Redstone Technical Test Center of the Test and Evaluation Command, which operates the ranges and range instrumentation here at Redstone.

Additionally, the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab at Fort Benning, Ga., developed scenarios, tested

them in simulations and applied them during the September field test phase.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, in the keynote address on Oct. 6, discussed the importance of digitization and synchronization efforts to the future Army and showed how the RFPI supports the directives of the Army chief of staff.

Brig. Gen. John Maher, assistant commandant of the Army Infantry School and Fort Benning, provided the soldier perspective on the value of advanced technologies.



**RFPI DEMONSTRATION**— Vandiver, left, Maj. Gen. Rigby, former MICOM commander who now heads the Army Digitization Office, and Dr. William McCorkle, director of the Research Development and Engineering Center, were at test area 3 to view the participating systems with soldiers who operated them during the tests.

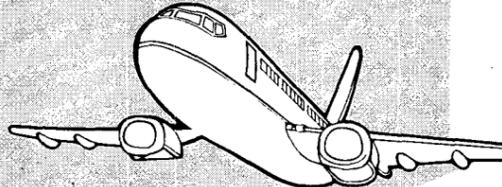
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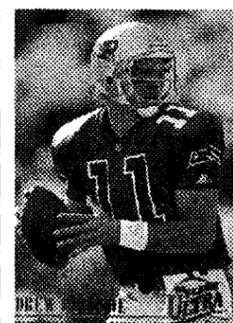
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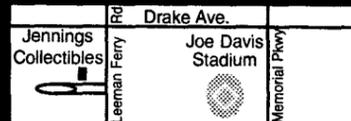
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# Workers urged to make a difference through charity



**MOTIVATING—** Croyle addresses federal workers at the CFC kickoff.

By Sandra Cartee

The 1994 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) Kickoff Luncheon was held Oct. 3 at the Officers Club. The speaker, John Croyle, executive director and founder of Big Oak Ranch Inc., gave a very emotional and motivational speech to federal employees. Through this kickoff, employees learned not only why this campaign and their contributions are needed, but also how their money is actually used.

Croyle tugged at federal

employees' emotions when telling true accounts of children that he has worked with. These are children that have been abused and look to him for hope. "Through your efforts you give them hope," he said.

One little girl that he spoke of had been sexually abused. She overcame that with the help of the Big Oak Ranch. Croyle credited CFC contributors for helping her. He said, "you have given us the chance to tell her, as long as I breathe, no one will ever hurt you

again." Another story was telling of a 10-year-old boy. This child's mother told him to get into the car because it was his birthday. She then took him somewhere and abandoned him. The little boy had Bells Palsy and was mentally handicapped, but succeeded through the Big Oak Ranch. "Nine years later the boy graduated valedictorian in his class and got three different offers from colleges," Croyle said. He also explained that the boy wanted to go to law school now.

Croyle challenged everyone to help make a difference in lives of children like these. "Join me in the journey. The journey of making a difference," he said. He explained that the money donated went to buy computers and other things that helped children like the little girl and boy.

Bobby Park, chairman of

Local Federal Coordinating Committee, and MICOM member to that committee, said "He (Croyle) is out there working with people who are benefiting from our contributions. It just adds more credibility to the campaign." Over 460 people attended this luncheon and they also seemed moved by what Croyle had to say.

Before getting a standing ovation, Croyle concluded his motivating speech by saying, "the world will be different because you made a difference. Join me and let's make a difference."

"It was a very emotional day for me," said Park of the kickoff. "It (Croyle's speech) was great. It was a moving experience."

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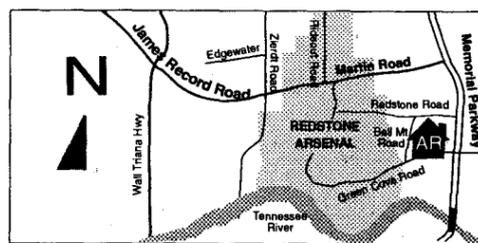
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# Plenty of household items in stock at self-help facility

By Kathy Harkleroad

If you want to spruce up your home or office, or even repair small items, the Self-Help Store located on Vincent Drive is your best bet.

The Self-Help Store, a contractor-operated facility under the Directorate of Public Works, is managed by Wayne Nevels. The goal of the store is to serve and assist the military and civilian community at Redstone in making their environment a better place to live and work.

"We (the employees) really enjoy seeing people come in and utilize the facility and enjoy helping residents with any of the projects they might be working on," Nevels said. The staff members at the store are always available to answer questions and supply technical information on repairs as well as large projects.

"When you give someone the opportunity to improve their residence or their office environment, it creates a sense of pride and accomplishment when the project is completed," Nevels said.

Items offered at the Self-Help Store include lawn and garden supplies, tools, housing supplies (i.e. door stops, screen molding, shower heads, insecticides), office, barracks and billets supplies (lumber, sheet rock, paints, wallpaper), and various large pieces of equipment.

"The store also offers a wide variety of how-to books and videos for the public and we encourage the community to use them," Nevels said.

The Self-Help Store is also involved in the upcoming Fall Cleanup and will offer plants beginning at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 13 to housing residents only. Each resident will be able to receive two flats of bedding plants, 10 bulbs and six four-inch pots of chrysanthemums. The plants are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"This year we are going to try something a little different," said Mike Brooks, planner/estimator. "This year we will conduct the give-away on a drive-thru basis." He said

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Also available will be bags of fertilizers that can be obtained during the year. "October and November are the perfect times to fertilize yards and we have two kinds this year that can be obtained," Nevels said.

The store is run on a sign-out basis and there is no charge for any of the items located within it. All a housing resident has to do to obtain an item is show their ID card and give their quarters location.

"All new residents on the Arsenal are required to attend an introduction class at the Self-Help Center and will become familiar with the checkout and loan procedures at that time," Nevels said.

The Self-Help Store has won several awards since its inception in 1990. Originally the store was located in the housing area and housed approximately \$60,000 worth of



**SELF-HELP STORE**— The Self Help Store, located in building 3500, is available for all housing and office personnel and supplies items to improve and maintain the facilities.



**SUPPLY YARD**— The supply yard, located at the Self-Help Store, is full of large items available to residents and personnel on the Arsenal. These include bags of fertilizer, timbers, stones and various other items.

inventory. Currently the store boasts an inventory of \$250,000 and is housed in much larger quarters.

"We could not have had the tremendous success that we have had without the support of DPW and the community here at Redstone," Nevels said. "Both Dr. David Branham and Anita Harrison have been very supportive and in turn helped make this store what it is today."

Nevels also mentioned the support given by Valerie Shippers, Ronny Brooks, and Ron Poteat in the Housing Office.

"We also have to remember it is the soldiers, their families, General Link and the civilian community who have made this effort a success," Nevels said. "Without them there wouldn't be a store."

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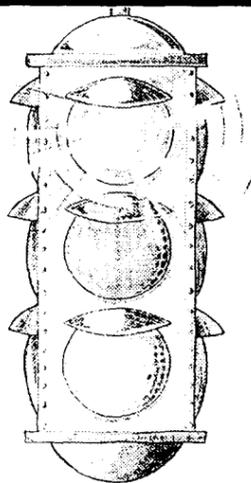
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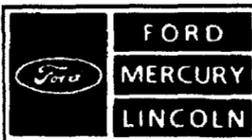
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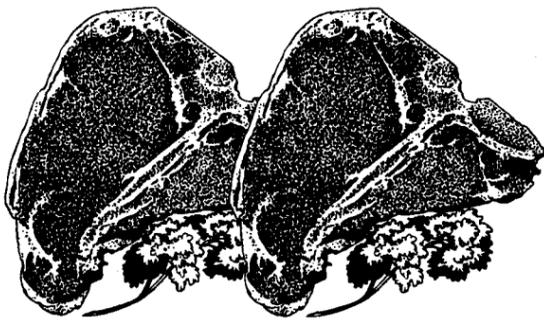
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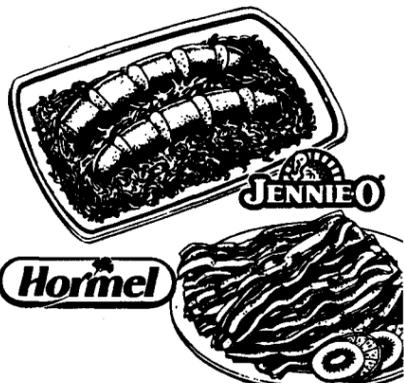


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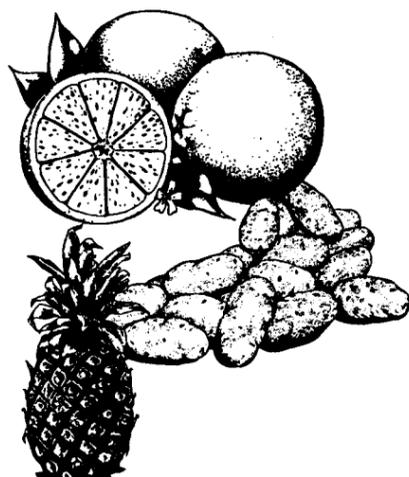
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# TMDE Activity donates computers to local school



**HELPING SCHOOL**— TMDE officials present computers to members of Huntsville Middle School. From left are Jim Caneer, principal; Keith Robson, guidance counselor; Bob DuBois, director of TMDE Activity; and Dr. Frank Westmoreland, logistics director for TMDE Activity.

TMDE Activity has found a way to help local schools by donating automatic data processing equipment which had been declared excess to the activity.

Huntsville Middle School was the recent recipient of 11 computers donated by the Test Measurement and Diag-

nostic Equipment Activity.

The donation of computers to schools is governed by Executive Order 12821 of November 1992, Improving Mathematics and Science Education in Support of the National Education Goals, and the Stevenson-Wylder Technology Innovation Act

of 1980. Although the method is regulated by somewhat stringent guidelines, getting computers to schools is not all that difficult. It all begins with a formal request for donation of excess computers from a local school. The excess equipment is turned in by the owner to the

unit property book officer. An operational check is made to ensure that the equipment is serviceable and the hard disk is then cleared of all software except for the disk operating system.

The proper forms are prepared and submitted. Finally, a copy of the approval document is sent to the school scheduled to receive the equipment as well as to the Corporate

Information Center.

While this may sound like a lot of work, the benefits and cost savings derived by the school receiving this equipment make it all worthwhile, said TMDE officials.



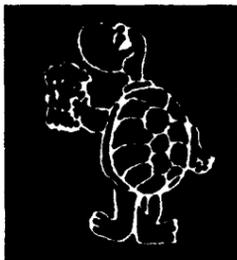
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# Youngster looking forward to joining Army Band



**THE BONNERS**— From left are Kathy, Preston and O.V.

By Sandra Cartee

Preston Bonner, a senior at Grissom High School, was selected to be in the All Army Band. This honor is only bestowed to 2,000 musicians worldwide.

Kathy and O.V. Bonner, his parents, are Arsenal employees. O.V. works for the Avenger Project Office and Kathy works for Army Tactical Missile System. Preston believes that other young people aren't as familiar with the Army as he is. "They're (other teens) afraid of Army life..." he said. Since his parents work for the Army, Preston doesn't have preconceived notions about Army life, he explained.

Preston is a trombone player in the Grissom High School Band. Like many band members, Preston has made All State and All District Bands. What isn't like many band members, Preston only started playing the trombone his freshman year. His father, O.V. said, "all the lessons, band fees, and concerts have all been worth it."

Preston had offers from all of the armed forces and was close to entering the Navy for a ROTC scholarship, when he learned of the Army Band. "I wanted to stay with music," he said. So, he went to Fort Campbell, Ky., to audition. The Army not only liked his musical talent, they were impressed with his high ACT scores, too.

The Army gave Preston an offer he couldn't refuse. He would enter on a delayed entry program and would go to boot camp after graduation. After basic training, Preston would attend music school in Norfolk, Va. Ironically, this is where his older brother, Brian Stafford, is stationed with the Navy. One benefit that Preston liked was the fact that he would enter as a private first class (E-3). His brother Brian is the same rank and Preston finds that funny. When asked how Brian feels about that, Kathy said jokingly, "We haven't told him that, yet."

One can tell the rivalry

between brothers has already started. Preston's father, O.V., said, "I don't know what we're going to do when there's an Army/Navy football game." Kathy said, "We already have a Navy bumper sticker on our car, and now I guess we'll have to put an Army one beside it."

"Brian signs his letters with 'go Navy'," Preston said, "and I plan to start signing my letters back with 'be all that you can be'."

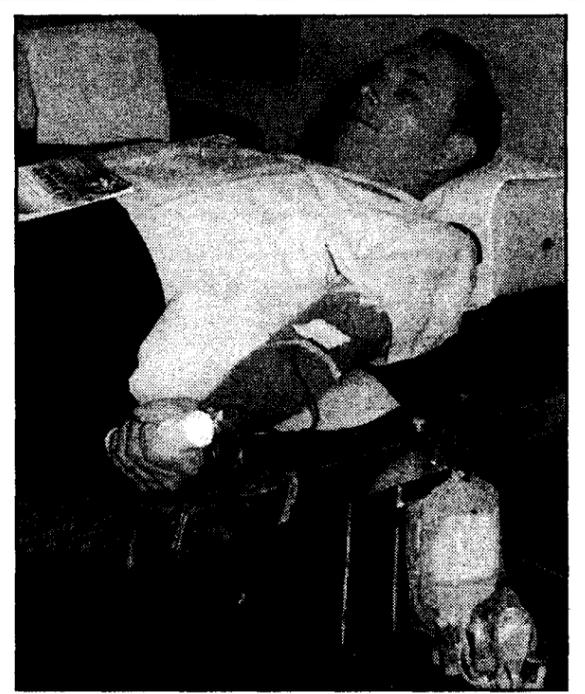
Even though his parents work for the Army, they didn't push him into joining. "We wanted him to look at all the options," Kathy said. His father said that "he enjoys music and would be much happier playing music than just being a regular recruit. He got what he wanted and I'm really happy that he made the decision."

College tuition is not an issue that this family has to worry about, either. "We knew that he wanted to study music," said Kathy. Now, the Army will pay 80 percent of Preston's college tuition while he's in the Army. Kathy said, "it's great, wonderful, what a relief." Preston plans to use the money and said, "I'd like to get a master's or PhD in music from Florida State."

Performing is what Preston enjoys most about band. The Army band will have 50 different bands with 40 different people in them. They will get to travel and perform a lot which makes Preston happy. "I'm really excited. I'm ready to go now," he said.

He can't go until he finishes his senior year, but says his friends like the idea of him going into the Army. "They're pretty cool. They're a little bit jealous, but they're cool with it." He even told a friend, who also plays trombone, about the Army Band and his friend enlisted and will be stationed with the same band. Preston said his teachers were happy as well. "They were surprised and they were proud of me."

Preston and his parents are thrilled with his choice and think Preston will enjoy being in the Army Band. Preston enjoys performing and will get the chance to keep doing what he's good at.



## First donor...

Col. Bruce Block, the MICOM chief of staff, becomes the first person to give blood in the Sparkman Center. He made his contribution at 7 a.m. Friday. The American Red Cross appreciates everyone who takes the time to give blood.

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# Command sergeant major focuses on community support

By Sandra Cartee

CSM Ben Sundeley officially took office as the command sergeant major of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal Oct. 1. He's known around this installation as a career soldier. But there are many other elements about Sundeley that may not be common knowledge and these characteristics help to make up his personality.

Even though Sundeley is relatively young, his history with the Army is extensive. He entered the Army in 1972, and in that short time has already achieved a career that some only dream about. "I'm very fortunate to be where I'm at today," Sundeley said.

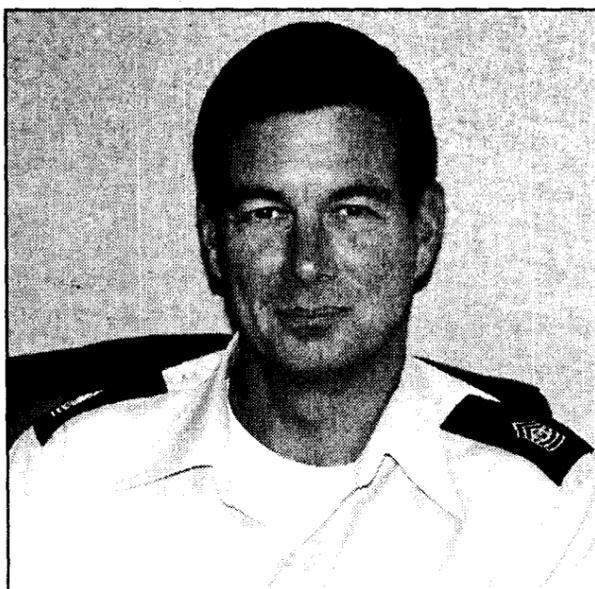
Before now, he was the command sergeant major for the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group here. His biography of positions held is lengthy, but there is one that Sundeley regards special. "The most rewarding position was staff sergeant in the 64th Ordnance Company in Germany from '76 to '79. This was the first time I had my own platoon of 55 Bravos and 64 Charlies. It was a special weapons unit and we worked as a team. The families and everyone were always there to help as a team. This set the ground work for the future," he said.

*'My goals are to help soldiers, families and civilians in any endeavor that I can help them with.'*

— CSM Ben Sundeley

Sundeley has been at Redstone on and off for 12 years. One of his memorable early contributions was the motto "Hard Steel."

He was the first sergeant of B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion in 1987, and came up with this motto: Honesty, Action, Responsibility, Dedication, Sense of Duty, Trust and Enthusiasm, Empathy, and Love of Country. The first letters in these words spell "Hard Steel," which was the motto of this company. The unit is now E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and they still have this motto. "To me,



SUNDELEY

it was a good motto and still is and everyone knows what it stands for," Sundeley said.

It has been two and a half years now that Sundeley has been back to Redstone and he still sees some of the people that were in his platoon here years ago. "Now they're (some of his platoon members) sergeants first class, or master sergeants and it's really nice to see the work you've done come to fruition," he said.

Sundeley credits his previous leaders for making him what he is today. "All of my positions have been good. I was lucky in that I had good mentorship from sergeants. They never expected anything but the best from me and the rest of the company," he said.

When asked about the future Sundeley said, "I'm not looking for the next job. I'm happy where I'm at. I'm here to help take care of soldiers, families and civilians in the community." He added that he wasn't planning on retiring soon, either.

"My goals are to help soldiers, families and civilians in any endeavor that I can help them with. I want to give sol-

diery the opportunity to become more professional so they can better their careers," Sundeley said. His caring attitude about the community is evident and he summed it up himself when he said, "I want everyone taken care of, across the board, no matter what."

When Sundeley isn't promoting teamwork at the office, one can find him teaching this valuable tool to children. He and his wife, Karen, coach their sons' baseball and soccer teams. Their sons, Sean, 8, and Kyle, 9, are heavily involved with Youth Services sports activities. "They play all the sports that they can," Sundeley said. He coaches their baseball team while his wife assists and she coaches their soccer team while he assists. "She's not as hard on the kids as I am," Sundeley said jokingly.

When does Sundeley find the time to be so active with his children? "I make the time," he said, adding that he feels sports are important for many reasons. "It's very important kids develop as a team and learn discipline. Discipline plays a large role in team sports and discipline is a part of growing up." Team playing is very important to Sundeley, in everything, even with kids. "There are no stars (on the teams). If one thinks that he is the star, I'll pull him off the field. They have to learn how to be a team," he said.

The command sergeant major is busy, but his wife seems to be involved in a lot as well. Not only does she coach teams, but she also is a Catholic Child Development teacher. "I'm her assistant," Sundeley says with a smile. "She gets her enjoyment out of the kids." Karen is also working on the Army Family Team Building program which is an awareness type program that is being introduced to the installation. She also works full time for an insurance agency.

"We both like Huntsville," Sundeley said. He doesn't plan to retire until he's put in 30 years in the service, so that gives him eight more to go. But, when the time comes he said, "we plan to retire here in Huntsville."

Sundeley's personality shows his hard working, team playing qualities that got him where he is today. Along with his dedicated wife and devotion to his children, Sundeley serves as an asset to the MICOM and Redstone community.

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# Sports

## Florida Gators get nod over Auburn

By Skip Vaughn

The Florida Gators will clash with the Auburn Tigers this weekend in Gainesville.

Both teams have few weaknesses, but the Gators have the edge at quarterback. Florida should outlast Auburn in this bruising battle between two Southeastern Conference heavyweights.

Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

Auburn at Florida— Florida by 7.

Alabama at Tennessee— Bama by 6.

Albany St. at Ala.

A&M— Albany by 14.

Ohio State at Mich. St.— OS by 3.

BYU at Notre Dame— ND by 13.

Southern Cal at Stanford— USC by 4.

Arizona at Wash. St.— Ariz. by 6.

Ariz. St. at Wash.— Wash. by 11.

Ole Miss at Arkansas— Miss by 7.

Louisville at Army— 'Ville by 10.

Baylor at Texas A&M— A&M by 14.

Temple at Boston College— BC by 21.

California at Oregon— Oregon by 7.

Clemson at Duke— Duke by 4.

Oklahoma at Colorado— Colo. by 7.

Texas-El Paso at Colo. St.— CS by 14.

Va. Tech at E. Carolina— VPI by 5.

Vanderbilt at Georgia— Ga. by 17.

Virginia at Ga. Tech— Va. by 6.

Iowa at Illinois— Ill. by 3.

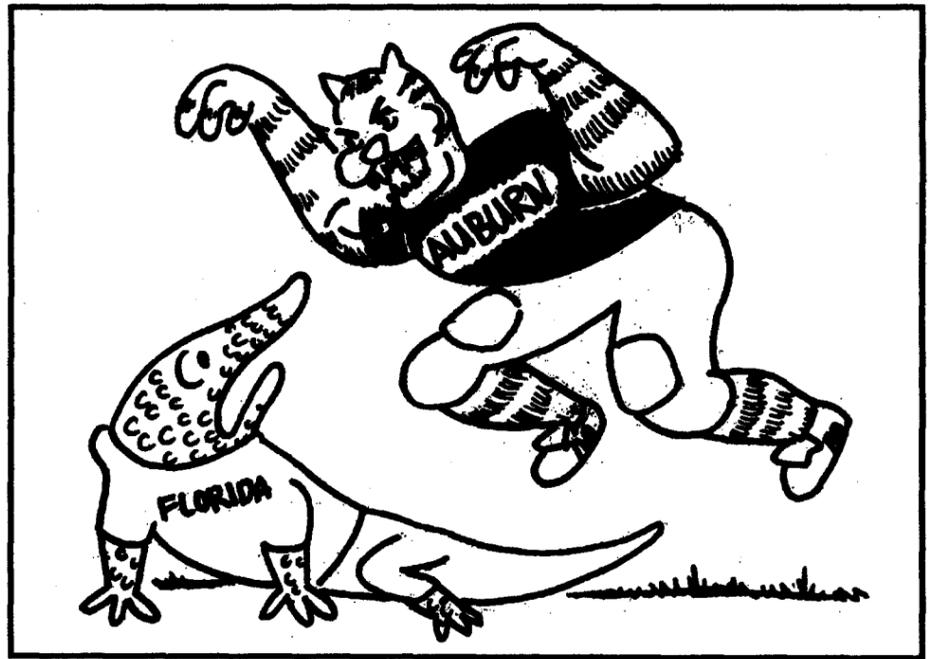
Nebraska at Kan. St.— Neb. by 10.

Kentucky at LSU— LSU by 17.

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Miss. St. at S. Carolina— SC by 4.

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# Prepare to make good impression at Employer Day

*Editor's note: This article was provided by Elizabeth Garcia, job assistance counselor for the Army Career and Alumni Program's Job Assistance Center.*

The fourth Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Employer Day will be held Thursday at the Officers Club. Join hundreds of participants who will practice interviewing with more than 40 employers and service providers. Job Fair attendees will also have the opportunity to expand their personal job search network, get immediate resume feedback, and potentially find a job.

Attending a Job Fair can be very exciting; however, sometimes the thought of meeting an employer face-to-face can be unsettling. It doesn't have to be this way, though, if you're prepared. Simply follow these steps to make a winning impression on employers:

**\* Resume/Notebook /Pen**— Be sure to bring plenty of resumes to hand out to employers. Remember an employer may ask for more than one copy.

**\* Target Companies—**

Find out which companies will be there and decide which ones you want to visit personally.

**\* Research—** Learn something about the companies you want to visit. Contact the ACAP Office of the Job Assistance Center for more information on participating employers.

**\* Dress for an Interview—** Come to the Job Fair well groomed and dressed in business attire.

**\* 10 Second Sell—** Prepare a concise summary of your skills and qualifications, in no more than 5-6 sentences, and present this confidently to the employer.

**\* Accomplishments—** Don't just tell an employer what you have done in the past, tell him what you can do to increase the company's bottom line.

**\* Tough Questions—** It's also a good idea to be prepared for the tough questions an employer may ask. The more poised and confident you are in answering an employer's questions, the more you will impress him/her. Let's consider a few examples.

**What would you say if**

an employer said, "You're overqualified for this position." Answer: "While I do have extensive experience in this field as a result of my military background, I want to use that experience to learn new things and take on new challenges in private industry."

"Why are you leaving the military?" Answer: "I've completed my military obligation and want to start a new career."

"What kind of salary do you need?" Answer: "I'm open to negotiation." -or- "Given my experience and the responsibilities I would have in this position, what salary would you offer?"

**\* Positive Attitude—** Keep a positive, friendly attitude at all times.

**\* Business Cards—** Be sure to get a business card from the employer for future followup.

**\* Hiring Official—** Ask the employer for the name of the Department Manager for the field you want to work in; i.e., Engineering or Electronics. Write that person's name on the back of the company's business card.

**\* Referrals—** Make certain to get at least two referrals, potential job leads, from each employer you visit.

**\* Thank You Letter—**

Send a thank you letter to every employer you visit. Not only is a thank you letter a simple courtesy, it will also put your name in front of the employer one more

time. For more information about Employer Day or how to prepare for the Job Fair, call the ACAP office at 955-6490.



## RASA family...

Members of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's Executive Steering Committee look on as Col. Stephen Moeller, their chairman and RASA commander, signs a commemorative ceiling tile at the JOC Club Thursday.

The tile read, "Working Together to Make RASA the Army's Leader in Installation Support." This signing ceremony and social event was to build camaraderie within RASA, and to celebrate a successful fiscal year.

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# Driving on post a privilege; obey rules of road, MPs advise

By Kathy Harkleroad

Drivers on Redstone Arsenal that have a lead foot from time to time, may find their driving privileges revoked if they aren't careful.

Speeding on the Arsenal will not only get you a traffic ticket, but could also get you in trouble with the unit commander. "Driving one mile over the posted speed limit is a violation and it is up to the officer's discretion as to whether or not a ticket would be issued," said Capt. Randy McClure of the Military Police Station.

Traffic accidents and infractions are reported to unit commanders and employers of civilian personnel on post, McClure said.

Within the last three months 1,298 vehicles have been issued citations for speeding and involved fines and/or court appearances. Although the number may seem high to some, according to McClure the figure is relatively small. "When you consider the thousands of vehicles we have traveling the roads on the post, this number of tickets represents on a small portion," he said.

According to McClure, the department's aggressive enforcement of speeding accounts for the absence of any traffic fatalities on the Arsenal. "I would be hard pressed to remember when the last traffic fatality occurred on the post. I do know it has been a number of years," he said.

The military police are actively enforcing the speed limits with radar guns and patrol the entire Arsenal. "We also take extra precautions in the housing areas and are currently displaying speed boards to make the drivers aware of just how fast they are going," McClure said.

The speed board is attached to a radar gun and displays in large numbers how fast the vehicle is traveling. The MPs are not only concentrating on the housing sections, but display the boards at other locations as well.

"Speed limits are posted for a reason," McClure said. "Although they may seem slow to some, they do save lives and property damage."

Speeding is not the only traffic violation that occurs at Redstone and the number

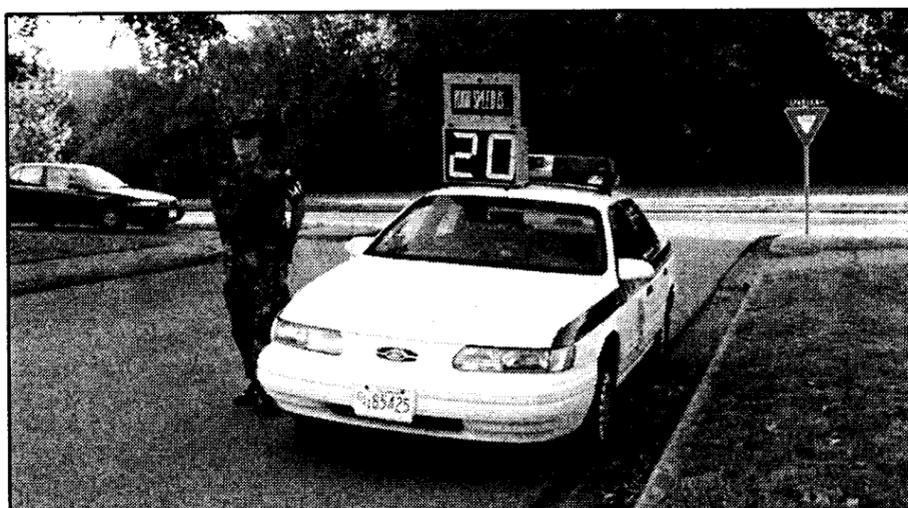
of apprehensions of drivers with suspended, canceled or revoked driver's licenses has increased the last three months.

"Driving on the Arsenal is no different than any other town in Alabama," McClure said. "Those drivers with suspended, canceled or revoked license do not belong on the road, either here or anywhere in the state."

Although the traffic rules are the same for the Arsenal, there are a few exceptions. Drivers will yield the right-of-way to marching troops and will decrease their speed to 10 mph.

As far as traffic accidents go, McClure said the No. 1 offense was backing up in parking lots. "Drivers need to be a little more observant while backing their vehicle," he said.

Motorists should also be aware of other rules of the road that apply to the Arsenal. "When you have your windshield wipers on, headlights need to be on also," McClure said. "Seat belts are to worn at all times and the blue lights on the patrol cars mean stop, yield and/or proceed with caution."



**SPEED BOARD**— PFC Adam Austin monitors the speed board located on Lance Drive. The board is set up throughout the Arsenal and displays the speed in which a vehicle is moving.

Motorists can avoid losing their driving record just by following the rules on post. Driving is a privilege and it can be revoked.

## Military families to see medical survey

WASHINGTON—About 390,000 military families — active duty and retired — will soon receive a mailed survey regarding their use of military treatment facilities, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, and civilian health care services.

The survey, conducted by the Defense Health Study Center in Monterey, Calif., and sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, is a nine-question, five minute questionnaire that can

be answered via telephone or by return mail.

Survey information will be used by the Defense Department to help allocate resources for the Military Health Services System based on how beneficiaries choose their medical care. The statistical sample will help DoD determine how to best fund military medical facilities and Champus.

This is the third in a series of surveys that will be conducted each spring and fall, officials said. The deadline for receipt of all responses is Nov. 16. (Arnews)

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# Breast Cancer Awareness Month observed in October

*Editors note: This article was provided by the Radiology Department at Fox Army Community Hospital.*

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There are many ways to do a self breast exam. If you are not sure, ask someone to show you. We do have some wonderful booklets available here in the Radiology Department at Fox Army Community Hospital and we would be more than happy to provide you with

this information. You need to do this exam around the same time each month. You can detect changes on a monthly basis surrounding your monthly cycle.

If you don't have monthly cycles anymore, do this on the same number day as your birthday. You can also detect the changes happening to your breasts as you get older. The important thing to remember is to just do it!

On your annual physical, your physician should be doing a breast examination when he or she does your pap smear. This should be done BEFORE a mammogram is even ordered. As of Oct. 1, 1994, this practice

will be LAW.

To ensure having a proper mammographic examination, the radiology staff needs to know the following information:

1. Your age.
2. How many children have been breastfed longer than one month.
3. Last monthly period dates.
4. If no LMP, are you taking hormones? What are they?
5. Any problems with your breasts (lumps, previous surgery, past radiation therapy, large moles, discharge from nipples, etc.)
6. Family history of breast disease.
7. Previous mammo-

grams need to be brought for comparison if they have not been done at our facility.

8. The physician has to put his or her physical examination findings on the mammogram requisition. (THIS IS MANDATORY!)

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I personally would rather have a little discomfort and still have my breasts, than lose one of them due to an improperly done mammogram. Compression keeps the breast in the proper place on the mammographic unit so we can visualize the entire breast's contents and not miss anything. It also spreads the mammary ducts apart so the radiologists can see the underlying tissues more clearly.

The mammographic team

players are looking for cancers that are smaller than a piece of dust and proper compression is one of the ways to detect cancers this tiny. If you experience tenderness or soreness after the mammogram, an over-the-counter pain reliever will help. So please remember, the mammography technologist is not trying to squeeze your breast off! We compress because we care!

Fox Army Community Hospital is pleased to announce the arrival of a brand new mammographic unit. It is a GE DMR and is state-of-the-art equipment. We are consistently learning new ways and techniques for better quality mammograms, which in turn helps our patients have the quality care they deserve.

All of your mammography technologists have mammogram training and we are in the process of acquiring our ACR Accreditation for mammography. Two of the technologists already have their mammography registry and the other

three are taking the exam this month. We at Fox Army Community Hospital want to provide our patients with the best quality care we can.

Three of our Fox Army Community Hospital employees are participating in a Breast Cancer Symposium on Oct. 18. Kathryn Norman, R.T.(R)(M), mammogram technologist, Dr. Carole Levy, radiologist and Dr. Pedro Arroyo, surgeon, will be speaking on the different aspects in their fields.

Several renowned doctors from the community; Holly Sherwood, Channel 48; Caroline Noojin, Women's Center of Huntsville Hospital; and Eunis Walker, breast cancer survivor, will also be speaking. The meeting will be held at the Mayfair Church of Christ on Whitesburg Drive at 7 p.m. We do hope it will be beneficial to all who care to come. The admission is free.

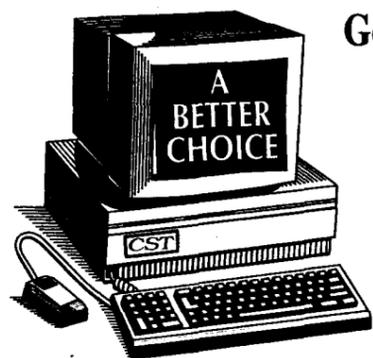
For more information you may call Kathryn Norman, R.T. (R)(M), at 876-1652.



## Thrift shop honoree...

Mary McCarthy, the Thrift Shop's volunteer of the month for September, was recognized at a luncheon Sept. 27 at the home of Maj. Gen. James Link, the post commander. From left are Mary

Ellen Myers, who presented a gift to the honoree; Maj. Gen. Link; McCarthy; Judy Link, the general's wife; Glenda Moeller and Col. Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander.



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# Postwide garage sale a haven for bargain hunters

By Kathryn Harkleroad

The streets of Redstone Arsenal were filled with bargain and treasure hunters Oct. 1 during the semiannual postwide garage sale.

Shoppers and sellers alike were on the streets by 7:45 a.m. as the sale got under way. Almost every item imaginable could be found as closets and storage sheds were cleaned out.

"I really took a good look at a lot of my excess items," said one resident, "and got rid of several unwanted things." On the other hand, one buyer was thrilled with some of the "unwanted items" and took home several bargains.

Popular items included in the sales were baby clothes, bicycles, all types of kitchen items, linens, toys for children of all ages, vacuum cleaners, home decorations, and several pieces of furniture. Several pieces of furniture bought overseas were also for sale during the day.

Several housing units worked and banded together to monitor sales and children during the day. Residents took turns watching the sales and making refreshments for

the workers, while others answered questions and took money.

Several youngsters took advantage of the increased foot traffic and set up refreshments stands in their front yard. Cold drinks were available for sale at a reasonable cost.

Other youngsters were spotted looking at merchandise and spending their allowances on toys and other items. Remarks such as "cool," "awesome" and "mom, can I buy this?" were overheard at several sales as the youngsters viewed the merchandise.

Redstone residents weren't the only shoppers on the post as Huntsville residents also visited the post. "I have seen so many pieces of furniture that military families purchased overseas," one shopper said, "and was amazed at the quality of workmanship and wood that was used in each piece."

The garage sales were authorized to be held Oct. 1 and 2 but frequent rain storms kept shoppers and residents alike indoors on Sunday. Saturday's sales were deemed a success by the residents and several are already looking forward to next year.



**SHOPPING OUT**—Bargain hunters filled the streets Oct. 1 at the Arsenal as the fall garage sales got under way. Pictured is one sale on Nike Street that drew a big crowd. This was a typical scene all during the day.

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# Army thanks builders of Patriot missile trainers

By Sanda Trousdale

The Patriot project manager visited a local contractor plant Oct. 4 and thanked workers for going the extra mile to build a quality product in the time the Army asked for it.

Col. Frank Powell was at Summa Technologies Inc. to accept final delivery of Missile Round Trainers. The MRTs fit onto the Patriot launcher and are used to train soldiers on the Patriot system. Summa produced the exterior portion of 96 MRTs, which will now be shipped to Red River Army

Depot for completion work. The MRTs were built under a \$2.38 million contract awarded to Summa in February 1993.

The contract represents the first time Summa, a precision machining and welding manufacturer, has done Patriot work, Powell said.

Summa has performed other defense contract work, however, in prototype development for the Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile (TSSAM) and for the Navy on the Tomahawk missile, for example.

Powell and several of his staff members were wel-

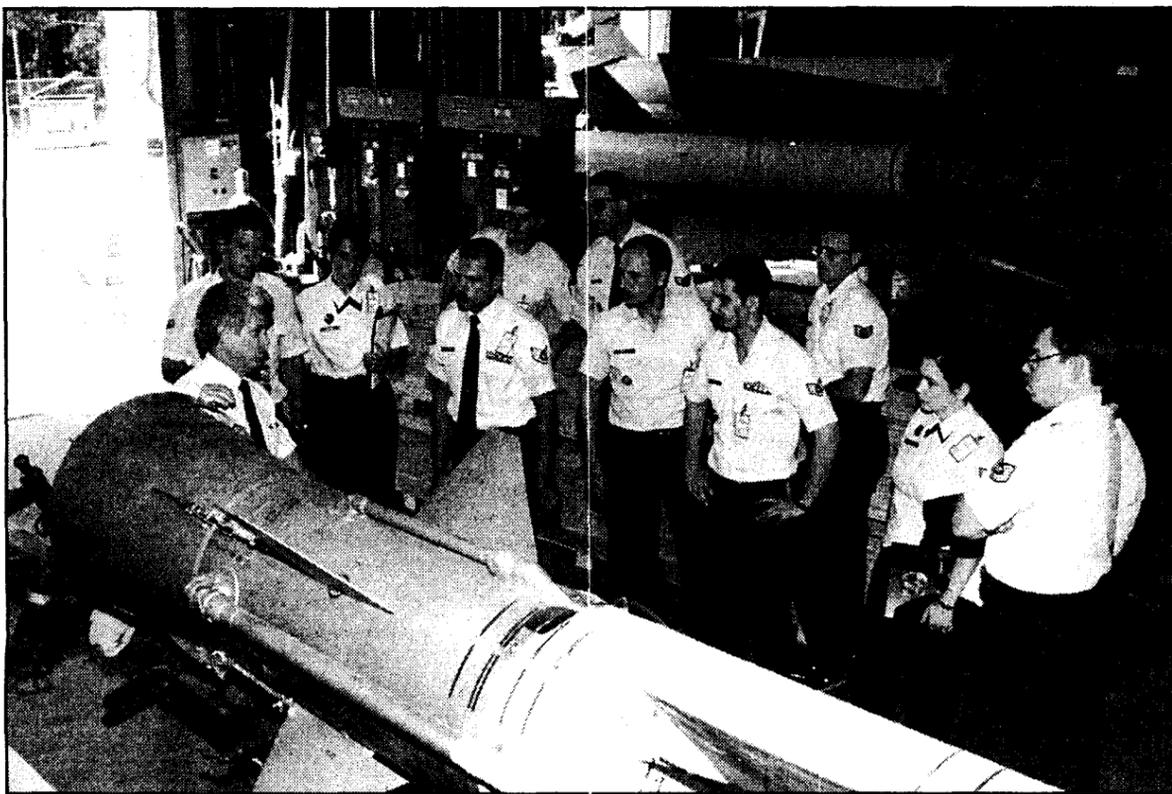
comed to Summa by company president E.C. "Pony" Lee.

"I appreciate, and the Army appreciates, all your dedication in getting this work done. These products help those who wear the uniform of our country and gives our troops a quality product," Powell told the workers who built the MRTs.

"You've built a quality product in the time the government asked for it and that's important to our troops—those who protect our freedom."



**PM VISITS PLANT—** Col. Powell, Patriot project manager, shakes the hands of Summa Technologies Inc. workers who completed work on Missile Round Trainers for the Patriot system.



## MSIC visitors..

Johnnie Neill, a senior engineer from the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, briefs airmen and NCOs on the venerable SA-2 Guidelines SAM missile. The airmen

were part of a group of 45 people from the STRATCOM Joint Intelligence Center which recently visited MSIC.

## VAN IN HAITI

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problems in the communication field that created a hindrance on the logistical side," said John Keaton, director of AMD. "The van is the way of the future and relies on state of the art technologies to enhance the logistics capabilities."

According to Preston Jordan, In Theater Missile Readiness Activity (ITMRA), "The focal point of the unit is to process information and disseminate the information that covers logistics intelligence."

All kinds of logistical information passes through the van and supplies the soldiers and other personnel in Haiti with anything they could possibly need. "We handle everything from dental floss to Patriot PAC 3. If the military has it, wears it, uses it or needs it, the Army Materiel Command (AMC) has the mission of providing it," Keaton said.

Although the idea may be a simple one of centrally

locating the equipment needed to provide adequate logistics support, the command and control van located in Haiti is one of the few vehicles in the world capable of combining all the equipment needed to expedite the logistical needs.

"The van is remarkable yet simple," Jordan said. "We had the existing capabilities and it just happened we were the ones to integrate it and complete the task first."

"This van is capable of being utilized in several situations, not just a military one," Keaton said. "The van can also be used by the National Guard and can be utilized in situations where a disaster has struck and for humanitarian needs."

The van formerly was used with the Pershing missile system which ended with the signing of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the U.S. and Russia. Conversion to a command and control van was the result of a lesson learned from Operation Desert Storm.

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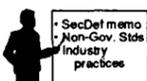
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The objective of this event is to promote quality, provide a marketplace for networking between government and industry, and assist small businesses in how to do business with the government.

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Walters encourages everyone to take advantage of this exposition, visit the many exhibits and attend the workshops being offered. This is a command sponsored activity. Supervisors are authorized to approve absence for employees, where practical, for participation/or attendance at these activities. Employees involved in these activities are not engaged in their normal work assignments; however, they are still in a duty status and remain under management control and jurisdiction.

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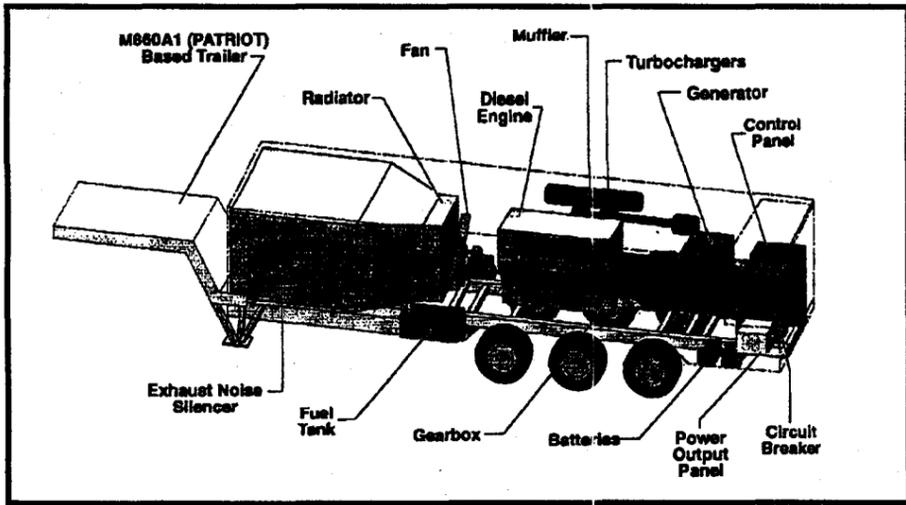
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# Multiple contracts awarded for radar generator



**ARTIST'S CONCEPT**— This is an artist's concept of GBR's Advanced Tactical Generator.

The Army has awarded two contracts that will accomplish a major step in the development of the nation's capability to protect its deployed forces, allies, and friends from theater missile attacks.

The contracts are for the development and delivery of major components of the Advanced Tactical Generator to power the Army's Theater Missile Defense (TMD) Ground Based Radar (GBR). The Communications Electronic Command (CECOM) Re-

search, Development and Engineering Center (RDEC), Fort Belvoir, Va., awarded these contracts under the direction of the Army's project managers for Mobile Electric Power and for the Ground Based Radar.

Perkins Engines Ltd. won a cost-plus-fixed-fee competitive contract worth \$2.8 million to develop diesel technology to provide a compact, lightweight engine and alternator assembly for the generator. Total potential contract value is \$5.7 million if the govern-

ment exercises the options in the contract to buy additional prototypes of the generator and for technical and

logistical field support.

Windrock Inc., Knoxville, captured a Small Business Innovative Research award of \$846,000 to develop automated controls and diagnostics for the generator. Total potential value of this contract is approximately \$1 million if options are exercised to purchase additional sets of controls and technical and logistics support.

The contracts were awarded Sept 28 and 29, respectively. Both contractors have 13 months to deliver the hardware called for by their basic contracts.

CECOM RDEC is the Army's integrating agency for configuring the Advanced Tactical Generator

for the GBR. This system will weigh less and be more compact than comparable commercial generators, giving it significant tactical mobility and transportability. The modular design enhances the utility of this system for tri-service and international use and is transportable by all major air, sea and land transportation vehicles within the Department of Defense.

State-of-the-art signature suppression technology will ensure the generator's survivability on the 21st century battlefield. This large generator is the first tactical generator designed to survive chemical agents, electromagnetic pulse and interference, as well as

significantly increase its survivability by reducing infrared noise and visible signatures.

The generator's fuel management subsystem will increase fuel economy and reduce harmful emissions. The microprocessor-based touch-screen control subsystem will provide automated and remote control, instrumentation, safety shut down, diagnostics, prognostics, and record keeping.

A prototype generator will be completed in March 1996 and will undergo technical and user testing in support of a decision whether to enter engineering and manufacturing development in fiscal year '97.

## Huntsville native patrols Haitian coast on naval assault ship

Navy Seaman Apprentice Brian Stafford, son of Kathy Bonner of Huntsville, is one of 10,000 Navy and about 2,000 Marine Corps members patrolling the waters just miles off the coast of Haiti.

Stafford is a storekeeper onboard USS Wasp, homeported in Norfolk, Va., which is the largest amphibious assault ship in the world.

Stafford and the rest of the crew, which includes a Marine contingent, are part of an amphibious ready group (ARG) that have spent the last seven weeks steaming the Caribbean waters off Haiti.

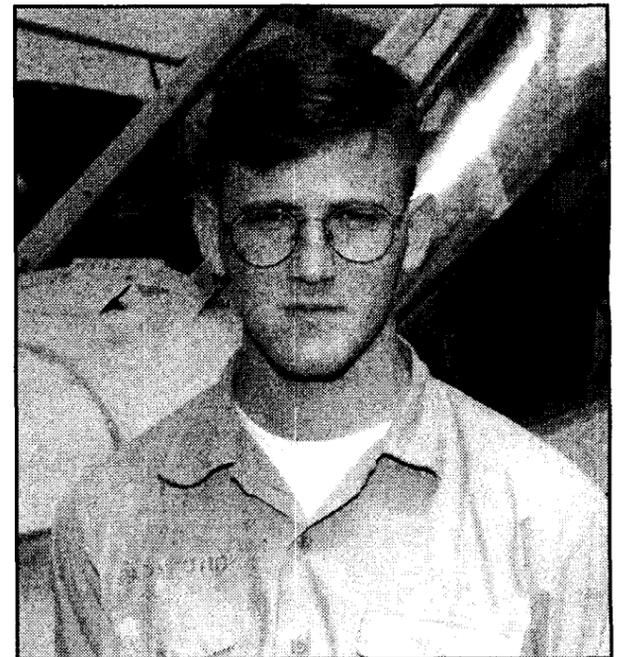
The ARG is part of a larger multinational task force responsible for carrying out United Nations Security Council sanctions aimed at restoring democracy in Haiti. The ARG also provides additional amphibious non-combatant evacuation operation capable forces.

About 19 Navy ships and several Army and Marine Corps contingents are participating in the Operation Uphold/Support Democracy mission in Haiti.

As a storekeeper, Stafford said his job is essential to the ship's supply department. "I'm in charge of the integrated bar code system (IBS), and I process receipts," he said. "Through the IBS, I supply inventory information for all the departments on the ship so they can know what supplies are available, and how many parts and pieces are onboard."

Stafford entered the Navy immediately after graduation from Grissom High School in 1993.

"I joined the Navy to experience life," he said. "I knew I needed to grow personally, but I was unsure of what path to take. Since I've been in, the light at the end of the tunnel is starting to shine and I'm not completely



**STAFFORD**

pletely in the dark anymore."

Stafford said he's happy with his achievements in the Navy thus far.

"I feel a great sense of accomplishment in my experiences," he said. "I've learned many things in

schools I've attended and also on the job. I'm a much better person for it."

(Editor's note: This article was written by Brian Ellis, Navy journalist, Norfolk, Va.; and the picture was taken by PH2 John Sokolowski.)

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Use of the Sparkman Fitness Center is offered as a free service to active and retired military personnel and their immediate family members over the age of 18 and Department of Defense civilian employees. Individuals desiring to use the facility must first participate in an orientation of the facility encompassing procedures, safety measures and proper operation of the equipment. The class is approximately 30 to 45 minutes long and is offered at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. A membership card is issued upon completion of the class entitling class participants full use of the facility.

The Sparkman Fitness Center is open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Additional information can be obtained by visiting the center, Room 2121 in building 5302 or by calling 313-6090.

A more comprehensive wellness program is available free to Department of Defense civilian employees through the Civilian Wellness Center, which offers state-of-the-art equipment similar to that found in the Sparkman Fitness Center. Unlike the Sparkman Fitness Center, however, individuals desiring to use the wellness center must first participate in a health screening process.

Individuals desiring to use the wellness center first obtain a program orientation packet, which includes a health history questionnaire. An appointment will then be scheduled for a cholesterol screening. Within two weeks individuals will be scheduled for a consultation and an equipment orientation. At that time, a membership card and a lifestyle plan, which includes guidelines for exercise will be issued. Males age 40 and older, females age 50 and older and individuals identified as high risk for heart disease will also be required to obtain a physician's clearance before being issued a membership card.

The Civilian Wellness Center is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The staff at the Civilian Wellness Center also conduct health education classes and monthly awareness lectures which are available to the entire Redstone community. Classes include a variety of topics, such as stress management, nutrition, smoking cessation and back safety. Many of these classes can be given at any office or building on Redstone Arsenal. Additional information can be obtained by visiting the center, building 4460 on Digney Road, or by calling 955-6844.

Pagano Gymnasium, building 3474 on Honest John Road, remains available to active and retired military personnel and their family members. MICOM has approval for construction of an additional gymnasium which is scheduled to open in 1996.

*(Editors note: This article was provided by Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.)*

## 'Ghoul Rush' casino night fundraiser promises to be devilish night

*Editor's note: The Officers Wives Club provided the following article.*

Have you heard the news from the Graveyard Crypt? They say the place to be the night of Oct. 28 is at the Officers Club. A time of games and fun begins when the doors open on the eighth annual casino night fund-raiser presented by the Officers Wives Club. "Ghoul Rush" will truly be a night for the living dead to remember!

Everyone is invited to shake off those cobwebs and ghost on out to our favorite haunt. We have a monstrous evening planned! You can caper and prance to Halloween favorites like "The Monster Mash" and play classic casino games such as horse racing and roulette, or test your skill at carnival games, and even have your palm read or fortune told by our band of wandering gypsies! Costumes are encouraged but not required at this casual evening of rabble rousing fun. The crypt doors will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. and you can be safely home by the witching hour. Your "Ghoul's Gold" winnings can be used in the silent auction or at the Pumpkin Patch Store, where baked goods, handmade crafts, donated merchandise and one of a kind gift items will do a vanishing act before your



**GHOUL RUSH READY FOR — Members of the Officers Wives Club invade the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School area to promote their Oct. 28 Ghoul Rush Night. They are, first row from left, Diana Hooper, Judy Ledfors. In the second row, from left, are CSM Cyril Manthey, 832nd Ordnance Battalion command sergeant major; CSM John Hoffman, OMMCS command sergeant major; Col. Thomas Hooper, OMMCS commandant; and MSGt. John Steffan, 59th Ordnance Brigade S-1 sergeant major.**

very eyes!

The wizards in the Club's kitchen will work their magic to produce a Halloween buffet of bewitching, taste tempting treats that even the most discriminating among you will relish. The cost of the feast is \$8.95 per skull and will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Reservations are required, so please call 830-2582 and make your's today!

Tickets may be purchased at the Officers Club cashier's cage or from

OWC board members for \$5 in advance. They will cost \$7 at the door on the 28th. All proceeds go to the OWC Distribution Fund, which is dispersed in the spring as scholarships and donations to charitable organizations that support the Huntsville community and surrounding area.

Volunteers are needed as dealers at the gaming tables. Dealers will work one two-hour shift. This leaves plenty of time for ghoulishly

good fun as a player. Contact your "Ghoul Rush Dealers" unit rep or the devil, Fred Ledfors, at 971-0171 if you would like to be a dealer.

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For more information or to volunteer in any capacity, call Karen Stratton at 721-0066. Do dare to be there!

## HAITI

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will soon be on the ground supporting units in Haiti. AMC will also bring in contractors to help maintain equipment and work as troubleshooters in avoiding equipment failures.

Many of the AMC personnel called forward to Operation Uphold Democracy are LARs, who deploy with the units to solve technical and supply problems. They are the experts in operating, maintaining and troubleshooting equipment, such as Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units.

The follow-on to sending in LARs and aviation experts will be handling the logistics

mission, port operations, and maintaining all of the Army's helicopters and water craft, such as Logistics Support Vessels, as well as handling communications problems, Emahiser said.

AMC's next mission is the establishment of a Joint Logistics Support Element to work the transition from the U.S. military to the U.N. forces. A planning cell has been created at AMC HQ and includes personnel from the Army Staff, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Military Traffic Management Command, Atlantic Command, Forces Command, Training and Doctrine Command, the Defense Logistics Agency, 7th Transportation Group,

Strategic Logistics Agency, Department of the Army Logistics, Combined Arms Support Command and the General Services Administration. The JLSE will serve as the forward element of the Joint Task Force's logistics base, providing maintenance, supply technicians, scientists, engineers, contracting officers and managers to support the Commander-in-Chief of Operation Uphold Democracy, Emahiser said.

"AMC is working closely with representatives from other commands to ensure that the flow from one transition to the next goes smoothly," Emahiser said.

Tony Bizzarri, from the AMC Operations Center,

said they have formed functional areas for the JLSE Contingency Planning Cell. Those areas are:

- Management—organizational structure and command control
- Transportation and inland distribution
- Interoperability/connection—computers and communication
- Contracting
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The JLSE will ultimately be supporting all of the U.S. services as well as other nations in the contingency force, Bizzarri said. (AMC news release)

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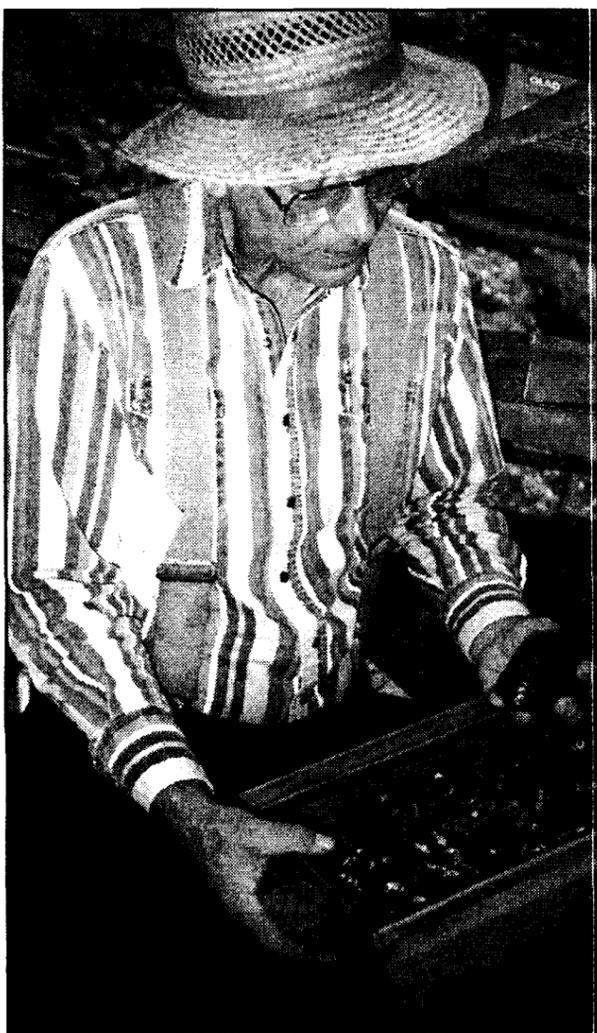


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# Archeological site yields clues to early inhabitants



**ARTIFACT**— Collins displays part of a hammerstone that was recovered from the Beartail site.

By Pam Rogers

Work is winding down for the season at the Beartail Rock Shelter, an archeological site on the south end of the Arsenal, and the archeologists who have worked on the project are expressing a guarded excitement about the importance of the site.

Archeologist Charles Hubbert, who works here under contract from the University of Alabama, had theorized after digging test

pits that the shelter might be one of the oldest sites of human occupation in the Eastern United States.

Geoarcheologist Michael Collins, of the University of Texas at Austin, an expert in bluff shelter sites, visited the dig several weeks ago, and determined that the shelter itself, geologically speaking, was very old.

Collins' particular specialty is the formation and degradation of limestone rock shelters like the Beartail shelter.

"A limestone rock shelter will form in a bluff line and will go through a life history of enlarging itself through erosion of rock. It will reach a maximum size and then self-destruct... It will eventually completely collapse, then there will be a sloping hillside. I think this one may be near the end of its life as a shelter," he said.

Everyone who has worked it agrees the Beartail Shelter was a sort of prehistoric "motel," used by bands of nomadic people as a temporary lodging place.

"The site was occupied consistently and repeatedly by small groups of people, never by large groups or over an extended period," Hubbert said.

Researchers know this to be the case because even though there is evidence of man throughout the excavated portions of the shelter, there is not a large concentration of artifacts at any given point.

"It was a popular, but never main, habitation. That's where we came up with the phrase of it being a pre-historic motel," Hubbert said.

Collins worked the site during the approximate midpoint of the dig, and at the point he reached before leaving, he estimated that the earliest artifacts were around 10,000 years old, a respectable find, but certainly not uncommon in this part of the country. At the bottom of one of the pits excavated during Collins' stay was a layer of yellowish soil containing large chunks of chert (flint), fine grains of sand and mica, and large limestone boulders, but no

artifacts. The initial impression of Collins and his colleagues was that this material was washed in by the river around 17,000 years ago.

However, in the last few days of the dig, this layer was removed, and beneath it was additional evidence of human occupation.

"It appears that there may have been a collapse of the shelter during the period of occupation," Hubbert said.

The presence of the yellow soil layer, with a layer containing artifacts beneath, is particularly exciting, according to Hubbert.

"That layer sealed the oldest cultural components in the site away from any other, younger, ones above. You get an isolated period of time, and you know

everything was made and used by the earliest occupants. There are no contaminants," he said.

Discoveries so far have led to tantalizing speculation about the site, although hard facts may be a few months in coming, according to Hubbert.

"We do have hopes that we have enough charcoal (from cooking fires) for Carbon 14 dating, but that will take about three months," he said.

At this time the oldest artifact recovered from the site is a late Paleo Indian projectile point. Late Paleo Indian occupation ranges from 10,400 to 10,900 years ago.

"It was one that had been reworked into a scraper. There is the possibility that the point is older even than

that, but when they reworked it they changed the style, so we can't really tell what it was," Hubbert said.

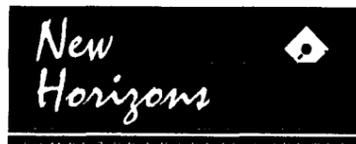
The discovery of the point holds great promise in terms of the importance of Beartail Shelter because, while Alabama probably has more Paleo Indian sites than anywhere, "Paleo Indian artifacts are rare as hen's teeth," Hubbert said.

Right now, the age of the oldest artifacts the site might yield is anyone's guess.

"That zone down beneath the rock fall is really intriguing. The oldest known projectile point we know of now is the Clovis point (11,400 to 11,600 years old). If that component holds a Clovis, well, that would be really neat," Hubbert said.



**HEADED FOR ANALYSIS**— Nurit Goldman-Finn, field supervisor for the dig, and Hubbert examine several projectile points that were found at the site.



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# Hispanic heritage has vital role in this nation's history

Editor note: This article was provided by Becky Miller of the Missile Command EEO Office.

The Missile Command is participating in the observance of Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Beginning in 1968 a week was set aside by presidential proclamation to recognize the role played by Hispanic

groups of the past and present. Effective Jan. 1, 1989, Congress passed a bill to change Hispanic Heritage Week to a monthlong celebration.

In 1992 Hispanics numbered approximately 22 million people and composed almost 9 percent of the total U.S. population of 251 million. The Hispanic population is growing faster than the non-Hispanic.

Most Hispanics trace their roots back to Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Approximately 20 percent trace their roots back to Central and South America and the Caribbean.

The 1994 theme for Hispanic Heritage Month is "Hispanics: Partners for Progress." In celebration of the month, there will be a reception held Oct. 12 at the Recreation Center beginning at noon. There will be displays from Latin American countries and entertainment. Refreshments will be served. All personnel are invited to participate in this annual observance.

Time spent attending this activity will not require use of leave, but it must be cleared with supervisors.

Alice Beam, Hispanic Program manager for Marshall Space Flight Center, provided the following facts which show what the Hispanic influence has had on our country. The name America came from Americo Vespucci who was in the service of the Kings of Spain and that's why our country was named after him. Our founding fathers at one time wanted to call our country Columbia, after Christopher Columbus, and for a while it looked like it might happen.

The name Columbia continued to be used as a poetic term for the nation. Like the 19th century song "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" which was popular when the federal capitol was built. Thomas Crawford drew the statue "Columbia" for the dome and since then nearly all federal buildings have a statue of "Columbia." The name Columbia was given to one of our space shuttles and, at one time, the space station was going to be called Columbia.

Florida is a Spanish name given to the state by Ponce De Leon when he discovered it. Florida means flowery, but what the name really stands for is that Ponce De Leon discovered Florida six days after Easter Sunday (Pascua Florida) and the countryside was a mass of spring flowers

at the time.

Texas has a Spanish origin. An expedition was sent out to explore Texas and the Spanish expedition was greeted by Hesinai Indians with cries of "Techas, Techas," which means "friends, friends." They realized the world had no geographical connotations but continued to call the new territory by that name.

New Mexico's name also has a Spanish origin. Reports made by Francisco de Ibarra, a gold prospector, told of people dressed like Aztecs and playing drums in the same way. When he returned he claimed to have discovered a new Mexico.

When Colorado was claimed by Spain in 1706, it was called "Santo Domingo." In 1859, when the matter came before the legislature, the name suggested was "Colona," again after Columbus. It was Sen. Green from Missouri who successfully proposed the present name from the river which Spaniards said ran red with earth.

California's name came from Queen Calafia. She was a character in a novel by Ordonez de Montalvo. The novel is about an island governed by Queen Calafia and populated only by women, with men needed only for reproduction purposes.

The name Montana was hotly disputed. In the House, James M. Ashley vigorously defended the name Montana, and explained the meaning of the original Spanish word, appropriate for such a mountainous territory. He thus prevented it being named Jefferson.

The choice of the name Nevada for the adjacent territory was due to the Committee for Territories, noting the existence of Sierra Nevada nearby, decided to shorten the name to Nevada. Nevada means snowy.

Oregon's possible Spanish origins could have been oregano, orejon, origin, or even Aragon. The most likely explanation seems to be that Spanish navigators encountered some Indians with large ears (in Spanish called orejas) and called them orejones.

And lastly our country's capitol, the District of Columbia, is a remnant of the determined effort made to call the new country "Columbia" in homage to Columbus.

## Army's top leaders outline roles, missions

WASHINGTON— An armed services' roles and missions review is under way by an independent commission chartered by Congress. The commission's recommendations — due to be received by Congress in late 1995 — could have the greatest impact on how the military is structured since the Key West Agreement of 1948.

The Commission on the Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces is studying redundancy in mission capabilities which were once service-specific. Army leadership was the first to brief the commission with its vision of what role the Army will play in the 21st century.

"We in the Army welcome the debate and are comfortable with the examination," said Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. in his remarks to the commission. "We approach the roles and missions debate from the perspective of the captain of the joint team."

Both the Army and Navy have outlined generic mission areas in unclassified recommendations to the commission. The Air Force submitted a classified recommendation.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan told the commission that "the power of America's armed forces is in the joint application of complementary capabilities. As a member of the joint team, the Army is the force for decision on land ... for war on any scale. Or as we have seen around the world recently,

a broad range of operations."

With the Army being the nation's strategic land force, the commission was told that in all operations, Army forces must be capable of self-defense, especially against ballistic and cruise missile threats. It was also told that space remains an environment, not a single-service mission. And, inherent among responsibilities to the soldier is the use of advanced technologies whose tempo, lethality and depth of land operations are increasing.

According to a senior Army official, emphasis on written and oral testimony before the commission is centered around two main points: future oriented doctrine and the understanding that each service has unique capabilities.

Since 16,000 soldiers on an average day are participating in direct on-the-ground operations worldwide, the official said, defining a vision of what America will require to meet future security challenges is probably the commission's most difficult task. The Army provides for operations other than war. And while military options are important ingredients of overseas defense strategy, they are typically transient in nature and provide "lesser degrees of influence."

"The commission is very concerned they understand exactly what the Army is saying to them," the official said, "and the Army would like to work with the commission as they define the issues." (Arnews)

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## Announcements

**Ghoul Rush**— The Officers Wives Club will present its eighth annual casino night, "Ghoul Rush," Oct. 28 at the Officers Club; this is OWC's fall fund-raiser. Everyone is invited. The doors will be open from 7-11 p.m. and all manner of rabble rousing fun is planned. Tickets may be purchased from the club cashier's cage or OWC board members for \$5 in advance. They will be \$7 at the door. "Be there if you dare!"

**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.

**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.

**Child care**— There are openings for part-day preschool at the Child Development Center. The hours are 8-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Children of military and civilian employees qualify. For more information, call 876-3704.

**Hospital appointments**— Starting Oct. 3, patients at Fox Army Community Hospital can make follow-up appointments with the appointment clerks located in the individual clinics. For central appointments the patient still uses 955-8888, ext. 23. Questions can be directed to Capt. Pate or SFC Mitchell 876-4935.

**Thrift Shop donations**— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop Welfare Committee is meeting in November to distribute funds to the community. If your organization would like to request funds, please have your written requests in by Oct. 31. Send requests to: Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop, Bldg 3657, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898. If you would like additional information call Sylvia Kitchen, welfare chairperson, 830-0403.

**Arts & Crafts**— Submissions are needed for the annual holiday Arts & Crafts show to be held Oct. 22-23 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center. For more information, call 876-7951.

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**Square dancers**— Everyone is invited to the 25th reunion of the Huntsville Star Twirlers Square Dance Club 7-9 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Church of the Visitation Parish Center, 220 Lincoln St. in Huntsville.

**Vehicle registration**— Effective Oct. 12, Vehicle Registration and Identification will open at 8 a.m. instead of 8:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in order to alleviate excessive waiting periods. The office will be closed all day on Wednesday. If any customer has a special need for processing a group, call Norma Dalton 842-2451 to make arrangements.

**NCO spouses**— All requests for financial assistance or participation from the Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club must be made in writing one month in advance. All requests must go to the welfare chairman, Blanche Moore, 1112 Oster Drive, Huntsville 35816; phone 533-5599. The request must state the following: total dollars needed, or volunteers needed; group or organization requesting help; purpose of need; total number that will benefit from the request; and whether other groups or organizations have been asked for this same donation.

**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, call Alexis McCullors 895-0430 or Darcie Grindrod 650-5294.

**Pumpkin Patch Store**— This year's Officers Wives Club fund-raiser is just around the corner. Ghoulish '94 will be Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club. OWC needs the community's help in donating crafts and baked items to sell in the Pumpkin Patch Store. If you would like to help, call Sylvia Kitchen 830-0403 or Karen Stratton 721-0066. Funds generated from the evening's activities will

benefit the entire Redstone community.

**Job opening**— The Thrift Shop has a job opening for cashier, effective Nov. 2. Applications may be obtained from the manager at building 3657, phone 881-6992. The deadline for taking applications is Oct. 19.

**Saint Barbara's Day**— The North Alabama Field Artillery Association will hold its annual Saint Barbara's Day celebration Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Officers Club. The scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Edward Anderson, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations and plans for force development. If you are a retired or active duty Field Artillery soldier or a member of the Order of Saint Barbara and have not received an invitation, or if you desire to nominate someone for the Order of Saint Barbara, call Capt. Rick Nichols 876-0716 or Renee McArdle 842-2682.

**Preseparation orientation**— The next preseparation orientation— not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ET's or separation dates on or before March 31 will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 20 in room A-119 Toftoy Hall. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave or permissive TDY) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to March 31, 1995, you should attend this briefing.

**Commissary day off**— The Commissary will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 19 for organizational day. Normal hours will be Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Dental exams**— The Redstone Dental Clinic is planning a Retired Member Saturday Exam Clinic on Nov. 5 at the dental clinic. Appointments can be made by calling 842-9426 from 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Oct. 12, Oct. 13 and Oct. 17-20. Potential problem areas will

be identified and discussed with the patient and referred to their local civilian dentist.

**Boating safety course**— The Redstone Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a Boating Skills and Safety course on Thursday nights, Oct. 13 through Nov. 23. The class, which may lower your boat insurance premium, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Stillwell Hall building 3305, room 115. A material fee of \$12 will be collected on the first night of class. For more information, call Tom Kunhart 890-2220 (days) or 830-6621 (evenings).

**Female officers network**— Retired Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke is to speak at the next meeting of the Female Officers Network, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Lone Star Steakhouse (Madison Square Mall). Clarke is to talk about her involvement with the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Monaghan 876-3900.

**Best yards**— Yard of the Month winners for September are: Unit winner— HHC, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3412. Family Housing— CWO 4 and Mrs. Myron Sturms, 424 Hughes Drive, officer; SFC Marcia J. Drayton, 405 Hughes Drive, senior NCO; Sgt. and Mrs. Brian James, 1389-A Lance Court, junior enlisted single/duplex; and Spec. and Mrs. Travis B. Nichter, 234-D Niblo Drive, junior enlisted multiplex.

**Williams Elementary**— J.E. Williams Elementary School will have its fall carnival Oct. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school. "This is a great opportunity to meet, greet and enjoy fun times with your children, friends and school staff. Each year the carnival has been a blast for all the children throughout the school. Come out and enjoy numerous games, gifts, and delicious food with your children."

**Federal Bar Association**— North Alabama Chapter, Federal Bar Association is sponsoring its 22nd symposium on government acquisition Nov. 16-17 at the Sheraton Inn, Huntsville Airport. The theme is "Recent Developments in Government Contracting." For more information, call Juanita Sales 851-7923.

**Post Theater movies**— Thursday, "Color of Night," rated R, 123 minutes. Friday, "Color of Night." Saturday, "Natural Born Killers," R, 120 minutes. Sunday, "Natural Born Killers." Tuesday, "Wagons East," PG-13, 107 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

**Warrant officers**— A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team will visit Redstone Arsenal Oct. 25-26; it will brief all soldiers interested in the Army's warrant officer program. Briefings will be held 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 26 in building 3301 auditorium, room 213. Commanders and all personnel involved in the warrant officer application process are encouraged to attend; application changes and requirements will be briefed. For more information, call CWO 5 St. Germain 842-6864 or SFC Banister 842-6873.

**Surplus sale**— A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Oct. 19 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office sale building 7413, Red Oak Road. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the sale begins at 8. Some of the items for sale include safe, oven, scale, plates, glasses, monitor, printers and computers. These items can be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 13, 17 and 18, and from 7-8 on sale day. Report to building 7413, Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain a catalog during the inspection period. DRMO-Huntsville is closed to the public on Fridays.

**NCO spouses**— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Challenger Club. Call 859-0340 if you have any question or need a ride.

**Blacks in Government**— Blacks in Government (BIG) will meet at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 19 in the Officers Club. Discussions will center on business of the chapter and the regional council held Oct. 7-9 in Huntsville. For more information, call Mr. Wilson 830-5524.

**Trick-or-treating**— Hal-

loween trick-or-treating hours in the Redstone Arsenal housing area will be from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. "Let's keep Halloween safe and fun. Watch out for little ghosts and goblins; inspect your kids' Halloween treats first; and don't eat all the good stuff yourself."

**Town hall meeting**— Free child care is available at the next Town Hall Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Parents must preregister by calling Army Community Service 876-5397 and providing the names and ages of child(ren) requiring care. A copy of the yellow shot record or the blue child immunization card must be given to the child care worker when child(ren) is dropped off for care. If the parent does not have the shot record, child care cannot be provided.

**Homework help**— Learn how to help your child with homework by attending a class from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Army Community Service, building 3491 on Honest John Road. This free one-day class is open to active duty and retired military, family members and DoD civilians. To register call Jennifer Clark 876-5397.

**Logistics conference**— The Logistics Support Activity will hold the 1994 DoD ILS Government/Industry Exchange Conference, Nov. 2-3 at the Huntsville Hilton. This conference provides a forum in which government and industry can participate in an open exchange of ideas and experiences related to implementation of ILS. The theme of this year's conference is acquisition reform. Speakers will include high-level DoD and senior service level officials who will explain and answer questions on acquisition reform initiatives. There will also be numerous other speakers who will share experiences in logistics automation, international developments in ILS, and ILS tools and techniques. If you have a topic of interest that you would like to present, there are still a few time slots available. There is a \$40 registration fee, collected at the door, which covers refreshments and a luncheon on the first day. To preregister call Robert Martin 955-0805.

**Hispanic Heritage Month**— The National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration will be held from noon to 1:30 this afternoon at the Recreation Center, building 3711. The public is invited to enjoy the entertainment, displays and refreshments. For more information call MSgt. Griffith 876-8648, SFC Smith 876-9411 or Becky Miller 876-8946.

**Ex-boxing champ**— On Friday, Oct. 21 from 12:30-1:30 p.m., former heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield will appear at Fort McPherson, Ga., at leisure activity building 135; that building is less than a quarter mile from the main entrance gate. Holyfield will be available for pictures and autographs. For more information, call DSN 572-3281.

**Resource managers**— The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers monthly luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Past presidents for this chapter will be honored.

**MICOM Ladies tour**— The MICOM Ladies will depart from the Officers Club at 9:30 a.m. Friday and travel by bus to the Sparkman Center for a Missile Command overview briefing, tour of the Sparkman Center and lunch. This will be followed by a tour of the Arsenal with Dave Harris, public affairs officer. The tour will conclude at the Officers Club at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are a must for this tour. For more information or to make a reservation, call MICOM Protocol 876-6900.

**Post Restaurant**— The Redstone community is invited to a special Champagne Chicken lunch Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., at the Sparkman Center cafeteria. "For only \$3.95, dine on champagne chicken, rice pilaf, honey glazed carrots and bread. An appetizing meal at a low, low price." For more information, call 876-8741

**Youth Center**— All Youth Center teens are invited to Birthday Night, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the center to celebrate the birthdays of youth born in August, September and October. Enjoy the celebration, it's free! For more information, call 876-KIDS.

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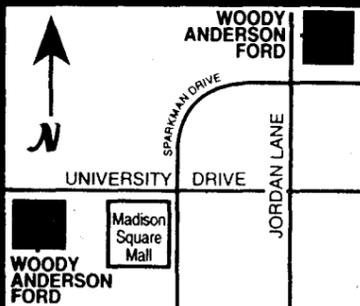
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