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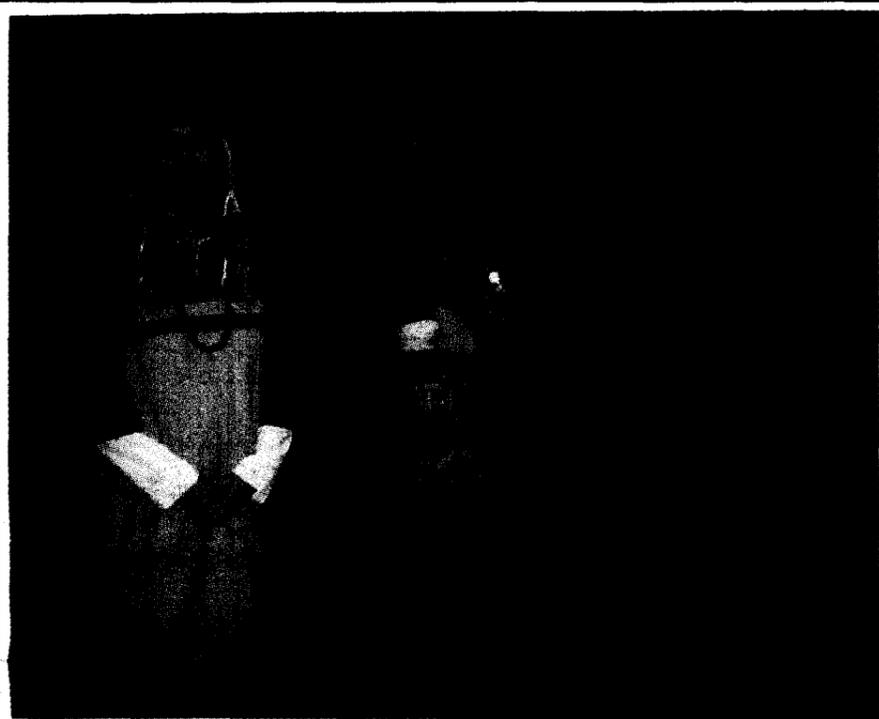


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Time warp...

The Society for Creative Anachronism lets you go back in time and experience the dress, music, literature, sports and most of all the chivalric ideals of the Middle Ages and Renais-

sance. From the left are Lady Bianca (Nikki Lowrey); Lord Gaelan of Skye; and Lord William Aldheim of Glastonbury, (Jay Meeks). See the story about this unique group on page 13.

Early-out planned soon to avert forced layoffs

By Sanda Trousdale

After five years of dodging bullets, Team Redstone has gotten good at eliminating jobs without laying off people but that's a game that gets harder each time and now it's starting again.

Last week, for example, people from the PEO Tactical Missiles organization heard a briefing on their situation followed by a slide presentation that featured the "R" word as in Reduction in Force.

And computer terminals around the Arsenal were carrying the message to all employees in Competitive Area 01 that "planning is underway to conduct a reduction in force..."

Here's the situation right now:

- The Missile Command

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— LeRoy Daniels
Civilian personnel officer

can operate within its fiscal year 1995 manpower allocation without a RIF. In other words, MICOM will be within its manpower ceiling.

- Five other local Army organizations, however, must lose employees by the end

of fiscal year 1995 in order to operate within its new resource guidance. Those include the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, the PEO for Tactical Missiles, the Joint

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Defense college has satellite campus in Sparkman Center

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Defense Systems Management College has a satellite campus at Redstone Arsenal. Students from across the United States, as well as other countries, attend classes at the Sparkman Center that range from one to nine weeks.

"We have students from all over the United States attend the courses here and we assist them in every way possible when it comes to attending the classes," said Doreen Jurgielewicz, management assistant.

Jurgielewicz said on the average there are approximately 25-40 students who attend one of a variety of courses at a time. "Over the past 11 years that we have been at Redstone, we have taught thousands and thousands of students," she said.

According to Dr. Jay Billings, director of the Southern Region of the DSMC, the journey to courses offered at DSMC begins with the employees individual plan. "As training courses that will enhance their careers become available, the process starts. Students can request certain subjects, or they wait until they are notified that a class

is available that would pertain to their individual plan," Billings said.

The wait for classes can be long, depending on the course requested. "I have seen students obtain a class in as fast as four minutes, while others have waited years for a certain course to open up," he said.

Courses offered at the campus in the Sparkman Center are the same as those offered at the main campus in Fort Belvoir, Va. "We have the same classes here as are offered at the main campus," Billings said.

The number of classes varies year to year, according to Jurgielewicz, and depends on the topic. "We have some classes that repeat as well as the basic classes. We have approximately 18 different classes per year," Jurgielewicz said.

The college offers courses that would enhance an acquisition career. "We offer the basic Fundamentals of Systems Acquisition Management Course as well as intermediate courses. These courses, as well as others, have to be completed in order to attend the Program Management Course," Billings said.

Billings stressed that employees who would like to advance their career should



DSMC STAFFERS— Jurgielewicz, left, reviews a course schedule with Billings.

keep in touch with the education opportunities being offered. "These days education is very important, and anyone who would like

to advance in their career should take every opportunity they can to increase their education," he said.

Letters to the editor

AER support

As the Army continues to shrink relative to downsizing, we are exposed to many unaddressed needs. The most demanding one is the want of committed people willing to help share another's burden. There isn't any question about it—times are tough! Some of this focuses on the lifestyle and the plight of those less fortunate known as the boomer generation born after WWII. We, from the preboomer era, have different values relative to our willingness to take on long-term commitments and live within our means if circumstances permit.

If we at MICOM would take time to thoroughly explore the personal contacts, business associates, friends and neighbors, people we know and see regularly, we would find they are the riches we seek and share with others. TQM, the quality management philosophy, has been helpful in bringing us through the initial process of having a consistency of purpose, which to us will be a clear commitment to assist the less fortunate of the MICOM family through the Army Emergency Relief fund.

IMMC is a people organization. Our "We care" attitude is obvious at every level of the organization and encourages us all to strive toward making a difference in other people's lives. Our organization is a wonderful cross-section of interesting people and demonstrates a positive, enthusiastic, compassionate atmosphere for those less fortunate.

Many fund-raisers will take place in the next several weeks. We advertise the needs of our mission and accept the responsibilities of the moral obligation to generate public awareness in the MICOM community to gather

support for our service and fund-raising projects.

You can make a valuable difference by your active involvement. You can become an important contributor to meeting our goal for AER. Many of our volunteers are working hard to meet a \$50,000 goal. Any assistance you can give the AER volunteers and your monetary donation will be greatly appreciated. We the MICOM family, with your participation, are going to achieve the goal!

Jimmy Harbin
IMMC

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Carlson Wagonlite Travel (leisure travel office) will replace SatoTravel on March 27, providing all your leisure travel needs and continuing to provide services at the lowest prices available.

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I would like to thank all of you for using SatoTravel and invite you to continue using our leisure travel services through Carlson Wagonlite Travel.

Lee Tolgo
Leisure branch manager

Parking space

I'd just like to cover a little something near and dear to everyone on Redstone Arsenal. Yes, that's right, it's that darned parking problem. My suggestion for all those less fortunate people who just can't seem to get their own parking space close to the building where they work is a very simple one: QUIT CRYING!

Since I moved here back in '93, I have never seen so many people whine and cry (or even get hysterical) about parking their precious car in the middle of the parking lot with the rest of the masses. It seems that every time I turn around someone just has to have their own personal parking space; or in most cases, an entire office from one particular building has to have its own area to park.

In some cases these people are so pig-headed about it, that they don't seem to mind a bit when this takes away from much needed customer parking (and handicap spaces I might add.)

I could have sworn that at one time or another I heard someone say that customer satisfaction was first—or at least a close second—priority for ACOE, but I guess that one got thrown out the window.

As far as I am concerned the only people (and I stress the words "only people") who deserve a personal parking space on this post are those who are in a command position (i.e. CG, CSMs, commanders, 1st Sgts and department directors). For everyone else, a little exercise every now and then won't hurt. My other suggestion would be that if you want a parking space close to the building, try getting to work a little earlier.

Spec. Phillip Slocum II
HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade

THAAD launcher vehicle delivered to contractor

By Dave Harris

The Army delivered the first mobile launcher vehicle for the Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system Monday to Lockheed Martin, prime contractor for the new weapon.

A brief ceremony at the company's Huntsville plant included a demonstration of the vehicle for Brig. Gen. Richard Black, program executive officer Missile Defense, and Col. Fred Kilgore, THAAD project manager.

The 10-wheel truck which the Army calls a PLS (palletized loading system) is made for the Army by Oshkosh Truck Company. It is the Army standard heavy load logistics vehicle.

Adapted for its role in THAAD, the prototype carried 10 THAAD missile canisters.

In the demonstration, one operator took the canisters from the upright launch position, to the horizontal road march position, off loaded the canister to the ground and then reversed the process, in just a few minutes, simulating a reload sequence.

Kilgore, who commanded a Patriot battalion in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War, said: "I wish we could have had a few of these (then)."

Lockheed-Martin will modify some of the vehicle's electronic systems and do other work in Huntsville to

get it ready for its role in the THAAD system. It will be used as the launch vehicle for the majority of forthcoming THAAD firing tests against a variety of simulated theater ballistic missiles over the next two years.

THAAD is the cornerstone of American efforts to develop a defense against Scud-like theater ballistic missiles. It will be able to intercept and kill such threats at much greater range and higher altitude than the Patriot system.

The PLS vehicle delivered this week and other THAAD equipment being used in the early flight test program will be available later for operational use if needed.



THAAD LAUNCHER — Kilgore, left, and Black inspect the first THAAD launcher vehicle at the Lockheed Martin plant.

Correction

The final line was inadvertently omitted in last week's article about United Arab Emirates' students at OMMCS and their token of appreciation to the missile school.

Quoting Rick Decker, chief of the Hawk Phase III team in the Air Defense Division at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the final line should have read: "We've been here I know since the early '60s," Decker said, when asked how long the division has been providing training.

Rocket Run road races include military awards

The 22nd annual Rocket Run 10-miler has, for the first time, some added incentive for military units.

Trophies will be awarded to the fastest large unit and small unit in the 10-miler scheduled for Saturday at Pagano Gym. Presented by Huntsville Track Club, the 10-mile and 5K road races are open to all runners.

Registration is now \$4 for one race

or \$5 for both. The 10-miler starts at 8 a.m., and the 5K at 9:45. For more information call Malcolm Gillis, the race director, 828-6207.

In the 10-miler the large unit category is for those troops that start together with more than 25 members, and finish with at least 20 in formation with unit guidon. The small unit category is for troops that start together

with less than 25 members, and finish with at least 10 in formation with unit guidon.

There will be three individual awards, male and female, in each five-year age group (4-under, 5-9, 10-14, etc.). Active duty Redstone personnel are also eligible for male/female, open/masters Military awards.

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Early-Out

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Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office, the Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office and the FAAD Sensors Product Office. These organizations must collectively lose 126 people by the end of the fiscal year.

• These five organizations are going to offer Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay to get their numbers down. If that doesn't do it, they'll be forced to have a RIF.

The five organizations and MICOM—less Redstone Arsenal Support Activity—are in Competitive Area 01. That means if any of the five organizations go into a RIF, workers in the others could be impacted.

MICOM's asking for VERA/VSIP to help them out, but it won't be a blanket VERA/VSIP. For a MICOM employee to be approved for VERA/VSIP, an employee from one of the five affected organizations would have to be "saved" by being placed in MICOM to replace the person who wishes to leave.

That's it in a nutshell. RIF is a real possibility even though no one obviously wants one.

The Civilian Personnel Office is planning for one; they have to be ready just in case it happens. They're telling people to get their records updated.

The VERA/VSIP will open as soon as Army Materiel Command gives permission (PEO Tactical Missiles already has VERA/VSIP approval authority). The command has projected to start it April 3, for 30 days.

If enough people apply and are approved for VERA/VSIP to "save" the approximately 126 people whose spaces have been identified as excess, a RIF can be averted.

If not, RIF notices would have to go out by the end of May for an effective date of Sept. 29, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

Will it happen?

"Nobody wants to have a RIF," said LeRoy Daniels, director of Civilian Personnel. "But I'm worried it's going to catch up with us this time. I had some degree of optimism that we'd avoid one (a RIF) in years past, but I don't have it this year."

Daniels said several things are different this time that make him fear the worst is coming.

"In years past we had more organizations that could absorb the losses. For instance, we had LOGSA (Logistics Support Activity) relocating here two years ago and they were able to hire some of the people we needed to lose; SSDC (Space and Strategic Defense Command) took some and the PEOs took some. Right now, though, we can't identify any growth organizations.

"We're still hopeful something will happen; we hope VERA/VSIP will take care of what we need to lose," Daniels said.

He noted that it's up to the people who are eligible and interested in early-out to gather information and make their decision; this will determine if a RIF can be avoided.

"I just want people to know this: If they're waiting for a VERA/VSIP in '96 and think we'll offer one every year, I can't find any information to support this," Daniels said.

"Our participation is an exercise to support TMDE, PEO/Tactical Missiles and the other three organizations," said Lori Reynolds, chief of Employment Support Group I.

"(MICOM) people interested in VERA/VSIP shouldn't pass this one up and hope that MICOM will have its own early-out in a few months," said Don Dixon, chief of Employment Support Group II.

As of the end of February, MICOM's strength was 5,656 (includes Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and student aides). TMDE 387 slots at Redstone; JTUAV 36; ADCCS 31; PEO Tactical Missiles 299; and FAAD Sensors Product Office 17.

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Commissary celebrates completion of remodeling project

By Kathy Harkleroad

The dedication for the newly-renovated Commissary took place March 14 complete with a ribbon cutting and grand reopening specials. Early shoppers were invited to participate in the activities and watched as the ribbon was cut.

"We are very excited about the improvements that have been made and feel sure the customers will like the added space and additional grocery items," said Carol Fowler, Defense Commissary Agency representative.

Fowler was one of many DeCA representatives at the store during the grand reopening and welcomed visitors as they entered the store. Also on hand for the occasion was John McGowen, the director of DeCA Southern Region located at Maxwell Air Force Base.

"I would like to thank the customers of the commissary for being so patient and supportive during the renovations. We added 11,000

additional square feet to the store and this renovation is an example of your dollars being put to work," McGowen said.

Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, also spoke at the ribbon cutting and said he was pleased with the renovations and changes in the store. "DeCA has done a great job of showing their support for Team Redstone. The new commissary will benefit everyone from the contractors and employees, to active duty and retirees," Link said.

"All of the departments in the store have been expanded and stocked with additional merchandise," Link said. He also mentioned the new in-house bakery and expanded produce departments.

Visitors to the store were taken on a tour of the commissary prior to the ribbon cutting and many expressions of approval were heard throughout the group. One woman was overheard expressing her delight in the produce section and was pleased to see so many varieties of fresh fruit and vegetables.



COMMISSARY REOPENING— Cutting the ribbon, from left, are Maj. Gen. James Link, Judy Link, John McGowen and Sgt. Torrea Spears.

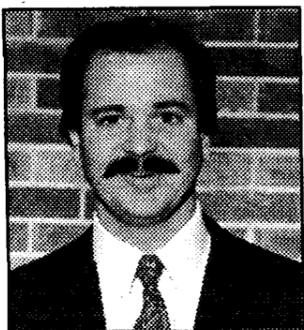
After the ribbon cutting, shoppers took the aisles and began their shopping. As part of the grand reopening activities, each cart had a number attached to it, and every 10 minutes a number was called out and the lucky winner took home one of

100 prizes. "We will give out bags of groceries, games, coolers, coffee machines, hams, and gift certificates during the day," Fowler said. Shoppers were also able to take advantage of several in-store special promotions

during the day. "We will also be taking registrations for a color TV, four freezers, bicycles, a basketball goal and several \$100 shopping sprees, during the next two weeks," Fowler said. Registration stands are located through-

out the store for the prizes. The grand reopening was also the start of the new hours for the commissary. Beginning March 14 the store began opening at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday and began Sunday hours March 19 at 11 a.m.

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Another contract awarded for Javelin

A contract to build 872 Javelin missiles and 97 command launch units (CLU) has been awarded to Texas Instruments/Martin Marietta Javelin Joint Venture. Contract amount is \$178.2 million.

Deliveries are scheduled to begin October 1996 and continue through September 1997.

The Javelin program advanced from the engineering and manufacturing development stage into low-rate initial production (LRIP) phase in mid-1994. The first LRIP contract, awarded in June 1994, was for 703 tactical missiles, 55 CLUs and associated equipment for a total contract value of \$204 million.

This latest contract award is the second of three LRIP contracts which will be followed by multi-year awards.

During the EMD phase, more than 150 guided missile firings were completed with a flight success rate greater than 90 percent. The successful 54-month EMD test program was conducted at various Army facilities in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, California, Arizona and Alaska.

Col. Michael A. Roddy III manages the Javelin Project for the Army at Redstone under the direction of George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles.

The Texas Instruments/Martin Marietta Javelin Joint Venture was incorporated in 1989 to manage development and production of the advanced antitank weapon system.

Javelin is a manportable antitank weapon system designed to provide high lethality against advanced armor. It is a simple to operate, economically maintained, rugged and reliable infantry system for the Army and Marine Corps.

Drill sergeant keeps focus on teaching

By Skip Vaughn

The tall drill sergeant with the booming voice remembers his first contact with the Army— as a youngster watching soldiers restore order during the riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

SSgt. Tony L. Williams, a Chicago native, will represent Redstone in the Army Drill Sergeant of the Year competition May 8-12 at Fort Monroe, Va. He was named post drill sergeant of the year Feb. 24 by default when none of the other eight drill sergeants on post competed.

"It felt good," Williams said, when asked about winning the Redstone award. "It's a good honor to have, especially as a drill sergeant. I mean you get to compete up against the elite—the basic training drills."

He will compete for the Armywide honor against representatives from 15 other posts. The annual competition, conducted by headquarters Training and Doctrine Command, includes prize money for the lucky winner plus a year's stay to direct the Army drill sergeant program. "But basically it's the honor of being drill

sergeant of the year," Williams added.

Williams, 33, remembers how the soldiers and National Guardsmen "kept everything organized" during the Chicago riots in 1968. This impressed the young observer, but he didn't decide to join the Army until after experiencing Junior ROTC in high school. He had two years of Army Junior ROTC in 1976 and 1977 while attending Chicago's George W. Collins High. He graduated in 1979 and entered the Army that Oct. 29.

Basic training at Fort McClellan was followed by advanced individual training at Redstone from January-May 1980. Next he went to Germany, Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Benning, Ga., back to Germany, Fort Riley, Kan., and again to Germany. Williams served in Saudi Arabia from December 1990 to May 1991 during Operation Desert Shield/Storm as a member of the 1st Armored Division, 123rd Support Battalion. He returned to his duty station in Germany in May 1991, and came to Redstone that July. His military occupational specialty is



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In December 1993, Williams applied to become a drill sergeant and was selected the following month. He traveled to Fort Benning in March 1994 for Drill Sergeant School, nine weeks of training. "It's to be the third hardest school in the Army, other than Ranger and warrant officer," Williams said.

"Teach, coaching and training and insist that they do it" is his philosophy as a drill sergeant. He decided to become a drill sergeant because, "When I came in I saw how the soldiers were being trained and as you go up through the ranks, you see

how the training has slackened off." He felt he had something to share with the soldiers.

Williams commands 65 soldiers as the drill sergeant for 2nd Platoon in C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "Long hours," he said, laughing, when asked about the life of a drill sergeant. "A lot of training."

He has about two and a half years of college under his belt and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in electronics at the Columbia College extension on post. He and his wife, Dorothy, a recreational aide at the Youth Center, have a 9-year-old daughter, Tanisha.

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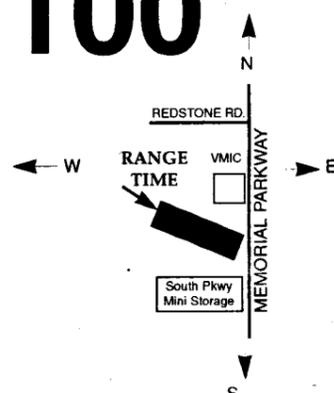
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Bone marrow transplant program needs donors

By Jean Weisser

Each year, more than 16,000 American children and adults are diagnosed with a fatal blood disease that can be treated and cured with a bone marrow transplant.

Only 30 percent of patients who need a transplant will have a compatible family donor. That means that 70 percent of patients have to look elsewhere for a match.

What if one of the 70 percent was a family member, a co-worker, or a close friend? By you joining the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, you might be the one to

give that person "a chance of a lifetime."

There are approximately 24 patients who die each day because they cannot find a matched donor. The patient, their family and friends had lived each day thinking this would be the day to find a matched donor, but that hope ended.

The Bill Young Marrow Donor Center, Bethesda, Md., funded by Congress, provides all the medical supplies for the drive. The blood samples collected are shipped directly to the Naval Medical Research Institute, in Bethesda, for tissue typing. The

Red Cross provides the phlebotomist to draw the blood. The Missile Command provides a place and volunteer donors age 18 to 55, who are in general good health and consent to have four small tubes of blood drawn from the arm, and consent to their name being placed on the National Bone Marrow Registry maintained in Minneapolis, Minn. There is no cost to the volunteer donor or to the military installation to which they are attached.

The bone marrow drive will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 4 at the Sparkman

Center, building 5303, room 3317. Only four tubes of blood will be drawn and active military, their family members, and Department of Defense civilians are encouraged to participate.

If you have already registered with the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, you do not need to be tissue typed again. For more information, call Jean Weisser at 876-2237.

(Editor's note: Weisser is a logistic management specialist for the Integrated Materiel Management Center.)

Hellfire II successfully test fired at Eglin AFB



HELLFIRE— This file photo shows a Hellfire missile being fired from an Apache helicopter.

Five Hellfire II missiles were successfully test fired at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on March 3, 4 and 5.

All five missile firings were from the Apache attack helicopter, at targets which included a moving tank and a stationary tank partially obscured by battlefield dust.

This was the last round of tests before delivery begins to the Army later this month.

Hellfire is the primary armament of the Apache. Hellfire II is an upgraded version of the laser guided family of Hellfire missiles. Improvements include improved warhead lethality, enhanced capability against electro-optical countermeasures, an electronic safe, arm, and fire device, reprogrammable performance characteristics and ship-board compatibility.

Hellfire II is entering

production after successful completion of a three-year development program and a contract that will provide approximately 8,000 missiles.

The U.S. Navy/U.S. Marine Corps will be recipient of about half of the Hellfire II missiles. Hellfire is the primary armament of the Navy's AH-1W Cobra helicopter. The Navy also plans to arm its Blackhawk helicopters with the upgraded Hellfire, which will boost its warfighting capability.

The Apache aircraft and flight/ground crews for the Eglin tests were provided by the 2-229th Attack Helicopter Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala. The 2-229th is a member of the XVIII Airborne Corps, headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pilots participating in the test were Capt. Gerald Dwyer and CWO 2 Paul Wilson, U.S. Army, and

Capt. Jan Westerbeek, an exchange officer from the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

Two of the five Hellfire II missiles were fired by Westerbeek. The Netherlands is currently conducting an attack helicopter competition, with Apache being one of the candidates.

The Hellfire missile program is managed by the Air to Ground Missile Systems Project Office at Redstone, Col. Charles Greer project manager, and George Williams, the program executive officer for Tactical Missiles PEO.

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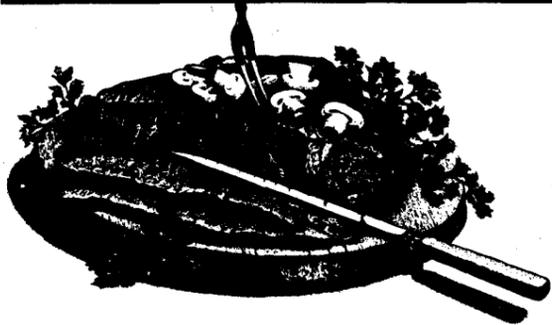
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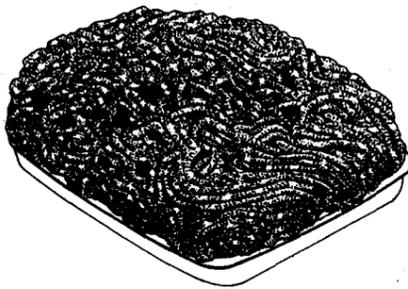
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Hats off to MEDDAC, DENTAC for volunteer efforts.

During twin presentations March 7, soldiers from the Medical Activity and Dental Command were honored with the Hats Off Award for the month of March. These two activities combined their efforts and adopted Gate 9 on Rideout Road under the Area Sponsorship Program.

Over the past year, they were responsible for not only the landscaping design but also the upkeep of the busiest entrance to the installation. Adoption of this particular area means the volunteers must constantly dodge the heavy traffic on Rideout Road while planting the shrubs and flowers but also make arrangements for the weekly watering of the plants during the summer months.

Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, remarked during the ceremony when he first arrived at Redstone Arsenal how well maintained he thought the gate entrances were. It wasn't until later he learned that the work was done through volunteer efforts. "This type of commitment to support our installation speaks vol-

umes about the kind of people we have here at Redstone," Moeller said.

Many of the team members have departed since the initial phase of the Gate 9 sponsorship started in the spring of 1994. "Our thanks for a job well done, go out to them as well as the remaining team members who do an admirable job of maintaining one of the first areas seen by visitors and employees coming on the Arsenal," said Faye Yates, assistant coordinator for Army Communities of Excellence.

Team members include PFC Sherry Lollis, Sgt. Arthur Rawles, Cpl. Thomas Kowalevich, Sgt. Patricia Richards, SFC Richard Johns, Sgt. Gregory Jordan; Col. William Wong, hospital commander; Col. Kenneth Fowler, dental commander; Spec. Torrey Gray, Sgt. Mark Eavey, MSgt. Patricia Simmons, 1st Sgt. Juergen Heinrich, Sgt. Shawn Elliott, SFC Jerome Moore, SSgt. Leonard Harris, PFC Robert Hart, PFC Martha Mears, Spec. Eric Weiser, SFC Chinor Collick, SFC Walter Moore, PFC Nathaniel Smithers;



MEDDAC RECOGNIZED— Attending the Hats Off ceremony for MEDDAC were, left to right, PFC Lollis, Sgt. Rawles, Cpl. Kowalevich, Sgt. Richards, SFC Johns, Sgt. Jordan; Carolyn

Collier, ACOE coordinator; Col. William Wong, hospital commander; Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander; and Judy Link, wife of commanding general.

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DENTAC ceremony— Attending the Hats Off ceremony for DENTAC were Carolyn Collier, Spec. Holland, Col. Stephen Moeller; Col. Kenneth Fowler, dental commander; Spec. Gray, and Sgt. Eavey.

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Echo Company's inactivation March 31 ends rich history

By Kathy Harkleroad

March 31 will mark the end of Echo Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Due to restructuring efforts currently going on in the Army, the company will dissolve and merge with F Company.

"This is a sad moment and I have mixed emotions," said Capt. Hardee Green, company commander. "We have a great group of soldiers and have accomplished many things during the history of this company."

According to Green, the inactivation of the unit is due to restructuring efforts that are being undertaken throughout the Army. "We aren't the only one who are going through something like this, it is happening everywhere. One of the main reasons the company is merging with F Company is because the number of soldiers has decreased and units have gone away. When I took command there were 346 soldiers in E Company. Today there are only 182, that is almost a 50 percent decrease," he said.

After the merger all soldiers currently assigned to E Company will be assigned to F Company, bringing F Company's total up to approximately 400 soldiers.

When asked if any significant changes would take place when the merger is completed, Green said "Not really. The flagpole will just be in a different place."

Previously known as Company B, 1st Battalion, School Brigade, OMMCS, the unit was redesignated Company B, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, 269th Ordnance Brigade, OMMCS on Oct. 31, 1986 in conformity with the requirements of the new Ordnance Corps Regimental System.

The company was redesignated as E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, OMMCS on June 7, 1992. "We have a strong list of previous commanders and first sergeants as well," Green said.

Previous commanders include Capt. Russell McClelland, Capt. Curtis Norris, Capt. Mark Babineau, Capt. Gasper Gulotta, Capt. Karol Ripley, Capt. Davine

Booker and Capt. Vanessa Weissman. Previous first sergeants include Post CSM Ben Sundry, Sgt. Maj. Edmiston, MSgt. Flores, MSgt. Larder, Sgt. Maj. Steffen (currently over the NCO Academy), and 1st Sgt. Carl Smith.

Sundry was responsible for implementing E Company's motto: Honesty, Action, Responsibility, Dedication, Sense of Duty, Trust and Enthusiasm, Empathy and Love of Company. The first letters of the motto spell out Hard Steel.

"I came up with the words 'Hard Steel' and asked the soldiers to come up with a meaning for the acronym. I think they did a terrific job and that motto has carried E Company since 1987. I wish there was some way the motto could be kept and used again," Sundry said.

"I really hate to see the inactivation of the company, but with the downsizing and restructuring efforts that are being undertaken Army-wide, sometimes companies have to be inactivated," he



UNIT LEADERS— Green, left, and 1st Sgt. Carl Smith pose with the company's flag and rock.

said. "It will be a sad moment when it happens."

E Company cannot only boast about their past commanders, but the soldiers who served under them as well. "We have a great bunch of soldiers who are very athletic and as a result we have won the Commanders Cup two years in a row. We had a good chance of winning it for the third time and retiring the cup, but with the inactivation of the company, that won't be possible," Green said.

Soldiers in E Company

were also civic minded and served their community, as well as their country. "We adopted two softball fields as part of the ACOE program and maintained them. We were also the coordinator of the Brotherhood Run each year and raised money for AER," Green said.

The Brotherhood Run 5K began several years ago and due to increased interest and the hard work of the soldiers in E Company, has seen increased participation each year. "I am really going to miss working on the Run,"

Green said.

Under the command of Green, the company has also participated in several Battalion events, including Fitness Olympic Week, placing second; taking first place in the Orienteering Meet in 1993 and third place in 1994. "We also won the Unit Yard of the Month in July of 1994," Green said.

The inactivation ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. March 31 in the quadrangle behind building 3435, where the flag will be cased and history will be made.



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Poison prevention focus of observance March 19-25

By Kathy Harkleroad

National Poison Prevention Week is being held March 19-25, and parents and grandparents are asked to check their homes for possible poisons.

"Parents are usually pretty good about keeping medicines and cleaning fluids out of the way from curious little people, but grandparents sometimes forget," said Jennifer Clark, family advocacy specialist at Army Community Service.

"We are asking everyone to take a quick, but thorough look throughout the house for anything a child could get into," she said.

Fox Army Community Hospital is also involved in the Poison Prevention Week and is working with Clark in spreading the word to families about the importance of checking homes.

"We receive approximately five to six calls a month concerning children who have swallowed something they shouldn't have," said Capt. Ronald Landers, head nurse in the FACH emergency room. "Kids accidentally taking medication tops the list followed by cleaning fluid."

FACH pharmacist Kermit Rushing echoes those statements and said "little people can be very quick and are very curious. Pills look prettier these days and liquids taste better. Unfortunately if a child takes medication intended for adults it could cause some real serious damage to their systems," Rushing said.

Rushing also advises all parents (and grandparents) to keep a small bottle of Ipecac on hand just in case an emergency does arise. "You can buy it over the counter at any pharmacy, or at FACH the physician can write out a prescription for it and we'll fill it," he said. Rushing also stressed that



POTENTIAL HAZARD— If a child takes medication intended for adults, this could seriously hurt his or her system.

parents should be cautious before administering the Ipecac to youngsters. "Learn how and when you should give it. If the poison was caustic going down, it will still be caustic coming back up," he said.

Clark suggested adults take extra precautions when it comes to "poison proofing" their home. "Don't take it for granted that children can't get those child-proof tops off medicine bottles. They do and will. Keep the medicines up high and out of reach," Clark said. "Parents and grandparents can also purchase cabinet locks if they don't have safe places to keep cleaning fluids or insecticides. They are inexpensive and could save a life."

Other tips in poison prevention include not taking medicine in front of the child because children love to intimidate adults. "This practice also holds true for alcohol," Rushing said. "I know of a case where a child drank alcoholic drinks after a parents party and

eventually died. Alcohol can be very poisonous to little systems."

Some plants are also poisonous to children; and parents should make a note of plants growing in their yards and inside their homes.

As part of observing National Poison Prevention Week, booklets will be available to parents in the Family Practice and Pediatrics Clinics at FACH. "We are also sending the booklets home with the children at the Child Development Center and will have them available at the community information booth at the PX," Clark said.

The booklet has many helpful tips on childhood injuries and has a sticker on the back of the book with the poison control center's phone number.

"The Poison Control Center's phone number is 1-800-292-6678 or parents can call FACH's emergency room at 876-8287," Clark said.

POISON

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 - Remove household products such as detergents, drain cleaners and dish washing compounds from under the sink.
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- BATHROOM**
 - Medicine chest cleaned out regularly.
 - Old medicines flushed down toilet.
 - All medicines in original safety-top containers.
 - All medicines, sprays, powders, cosmetics, fingernail preparations, hair care products and mouthwash, etc. out of reach.
- BEDROOM**
 - No medicines in or on dresser or bedside table.
- LAUNDRY AREA**
 - All perfumes, cosmetics, powders and sachets out of reach.
 - All bleaches, soaps, detergents, fabric softeners, bluing agents and sprays out of reach.
 - All products in original containers.
 - All products out of reach.
- GARAGE/ BASEMENT**
 - Insect spray and weed killers in locked area.
 - Gasoline and car products in locked area.
 - Turpentine, paints and paint products in locked area.
 - All in original containers.
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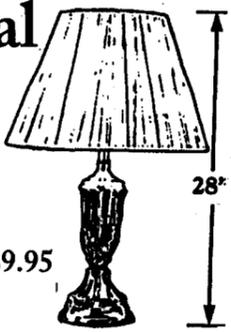
Explosives certification training in April

AMC-R 350-4 requires government and contract employees that work with weapon systems, ammunition, and explosive components to be officially certified. An AMC approved explosives certification class will be conducted at Redstone Arsenal in April. If you or personnel in your organization require this training, contact Jerry Fisher or Ron Deermer, 722-7200, Fax 722-7232.

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SAMD worker commutes from Nashville every day to work

By Sandra Cartee

Kenneth Taylor not only drives to work every day from his residence in Nashville but he's been doing this since 1983. Not only is this no big deal for him, but he makes this long-distance driving seem easy.

Taylor is an international program management specialist for the Security Assistance Management Directorate. He's lived in Nashville for the entire 12 years that he has worked at SAMD. The driving that Taylor puts in to go to and from work has never bothered him and has just become a way of life for him.

"I get two reactions from people; either they think that I'm crazy, or they admire me for doing this," Taylor said. Driving for an hour and 45 minutes to get to work may seem a little crazy, but it all makes sense to Taylor.

"I find that commuting gives me the best of both worlds. The job environment is better in Huntsville and I like the education and social life of Nashville," Taylor said. All of Taylor's family including his wife and three children live in Nashville, and he doesn't plan to leave.

In order for Taylor to arrive at work on time at 6:30 a.m., he must leave his house by 4:45. He also



LONGTIME COMMUTER— Taylor has commuted to work from Nashville for 12 years.

awakes much earlier than that to collect his thoughts and prepare for the trip. "I get up at least an hour before to have free time and think and sort out the day," he said.

The 107 mile trip is sometimes unpredictable for Taylor. "Weather is different, it may be snowing in Nashville, but it's not here (Huntsville)," he explained. Even if it is icy, snowy, or raining, Taylor must drive through the conditions to make it to his Research Park office.

Taylor spends \$50 a week on gasoline and must fill his tank up every other day.

Other than bad weather,

the only hazard Taylor has run into was a deer. "The deer stepped out in the road," he said. The accident caused \$5,400 worth of damage to his car. As a preventative measure, Taylor has installed high-pitched deer whistles to his car.

Taylor sees a lot of vehicular accidents along his path to Huntsville and doesn't like to see the casualties on the road. "When you see a body on the side of the road with a sheet over it, it really makes you think," he said.

The advantages of the driving include the scenery along the road. The change of season makes the trees have beautiful color, and Taylor observes this and the wildlife. "I've seen a fox, coyote, hawks, deer, and all different kinds of wildlife," he said.

Taylor doesn't believe that commuting is all that strange. "It's only unique to the South," he said. Places like California, New York, and Washington, D. C., are full of commuters like Taylor.

The long drive for Taylor may seem odd to others, but it makes perfect sense to him. "It's just repetitive now," he said. "It's just part of my day, and I've become acclimated to it."

Wanted: workers to serve as EEO counselors for MICOM

The MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Office is recruiting 20 employees to function as EEO counselors.

Counselors play a vital role in the EEO program; they establish an open and sympathetic channel through which employees may raise questions, discuss grievances, obtain answers, and on an informal basis resolve problems which are relative to equal employment opportunity. The counselor serves as a bridge between employees and management, and is responsible for attempting to resolve problems presented by employees.

A counselor may be either an employee or a supervisor. He or she should possess the following characteristics: empathy, objectivity, resourcefulness, flexibility, stability, maturity, honesty and a personal commitment to promote equal job opportunity for all persons.

A counselor should be able to: communicate effectively with persons of different races, sexes, national origins, ages, and economic, cultural and educational backgrounds; communicate with persons at different levels, including those who hold key management positions in the command; understand the problems of employees and achieve and maintain rapport with employees, supervisors and managers; gather and analyze a variety of pertinent facts and opinions concerning controversial issues; exercise mature judgment under pressure and retain com-

posure when exposed to personal criticism or emotional outbursts; act equitably in arriving at problem resolution; and write a summary of actions taken and advice given to management officials and to the aggrieved person concerning the issues giving rise to a complaint.

The prospective counselor will be interviewed by the EEO staff. If selected, the employee and his or her organization will be notified of the selection and the scheduling of the on-site Basic EEO Counselors Course. The Basic EEO Counselors Course lasts four days. A list of counselors is then submitted to and approved by the commanding general. An appointment memorandum signed by the commanding general is then distributed to Redstone Arsenal and serviced activities.

Every effort will be made to ensure that a counselor handles no more than two complaints per quarter. Interested workers should submit a memorandum through their supervisor to the EEO Office (AMSMI-EO), building 5300, room 5145. Include a memorandum to the EEO Office stating why you desire to become an EEO counselor. Counselor recruitment will be conducted through April 14. For more information, call Kate Love 876-8015 or Becky Miller 876-8946.

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Local union re-elects James Brothers as president

James Brothers and 10 other Army workers were elected without opposition at the March 13 meeting of AFGE Local 1858 to a second two-year term as the union's top officials.

Brothers, an engineer at Space and Strategic Defense Command, was elected as president and will continue to serve as co-chairman of both the MICOM and SSDC

Partnership Councils.

In addition to Brothers, four other SSDC workers were elected without opposition. They include Jerrell Justice, executive vice president; Connie Davis, secretary; Jack Remich, SSDC professional vice president; and Nancy Parker, SSDC non-professional vice president.

Six other Redstone

workers were elected without opposition to top AFGE positions. They include Gilbert Wiley Orr, of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, assistant president; Jacqueline Shoulders, of Defense Finance and Accounting Service, treasurer; Lee Chatman, AAFES vice president; Sandra Dargin, MED-DAC/DENTAC vice presi-

dent; Chris Olmsted, OMMCS vice president; and Edmon Battle, TMDE vice president.

Only three AFGE officer positions drew competition at the March 13 nominating session. They included: sergeant-at-arms (Steve Dunham and Kenneth Whitten); MICOM non-professional vice president (Homer Reynolds and

Raymond Washington); and RASA vice president (Bill Clemons and Manley Askins).

An election will be held April 10 at the Union Office (building 3202) to select officers to fill these three positions for the next two years. Union members as of March 13 will be eligible and are encouraged to vote in this election. The voting

location will be open from 6 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. April 10.

Eight additional vice president positions remain vacant and will be filled by appointment by Brothers. American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858 voted into membership 52 new members at the nominating meeting.

People

The following members of Corps Surface-to-Air Missile (Corps Sam) Project Management Office were recognized during an awards ceremony Feb. 27:

- Rita Solomon, 25 Years Service
- Byron Lawing, 15 Years Service
- Joan L. Bell, Performance Award
- Weyman Boozer, Performance Award
- Annie Caudle, Performance Award
- Glynn Collier, Performance Award
- Randy Colvin, Performance Award
- Chester Domaracki, Performance Award
- Ronald L. Edwards, Performance Award
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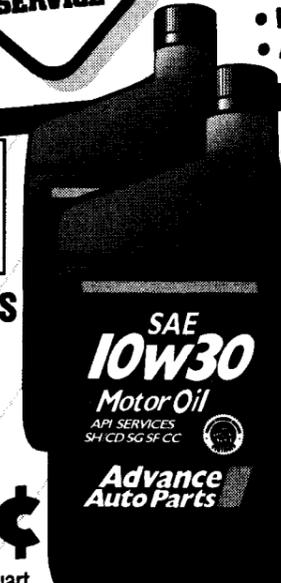
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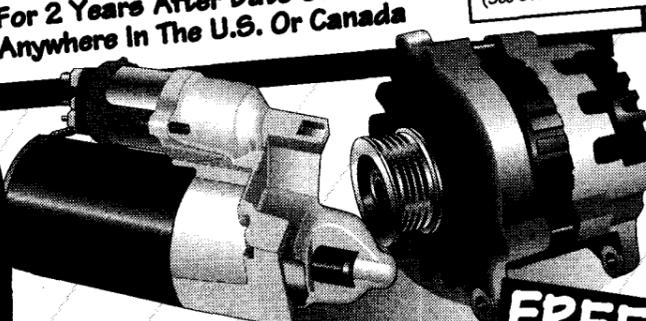
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MWR highlights

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

• **THURSDAYS: Schnitzel Lunch Special**— For \$5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enjoy the best schnitzel in town at the Soldatenstube. No reservations required. For more information, call 881-5181....

• **Karaoke**— Your friends can be found in the finest sports club around, Sports Haven, singing their favorite Karaoke tunes from 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$25 cash prize will be given to one lucky winner. For more information, call 876-6595.

• **DAILY: Army Emergency Relief**— The 1995 Army Emergency Relief fund campaign runs from March 1 through April 30. Contact your AER representative to donate or call Army Community Service 876-5468....

• **Spring Break Day Camp**— Register now for the Youth Center's Spring Break Day Camp, scheduled March 27-31 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for military family members ages 6-12. Cost is \$9 per day per child or \$40 per week per child. Campers can bring their lunch or \$2 to buy lunch at the Center. For more information, call 876-KIDS.

• **THURSDAY, March 23: Youth Employment Program**— Youth employment orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. This will discuss part-time, summer and volunteer opportunities for teen-agers of both Redstone civilian and military families. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.

• **SATURDAY, April 8: Turkey Shoot**— This event, open to the Redstone community,

will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$3 per shot. Prizes will be awarded.

• **ONGOING PROGRAM: The Challenger Community Bingo Program**— Open to the entire Redstone community (civilian and military, no grades apply). To play bingo, all that is required is a military ID card or a Redstone Arsenal civilian work badge. Membership at the Challenger is no longer a requirement. Bingo hours of operation are as follows: Tuesday through Saturday, cards go on sale at 5:30 p.m., early bird game starts at 6:45 p.m., and regular games start at 7; Sunday, cards go on sale at 12:30 p.m., early bird game starts at 1:45 p.m. and regular games start at 2. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750.



Worthy cause...

The Integrated Materiel Management Center's readiness directorate sponsored and operated a fund-raising cookout March

16. The proceeds benefit Army Emergency Relief. Pictured are volunteers and Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander.

Creative Anachronism

Unique group takes members back into another era

By Sandra Cartee

Ever wonder what life was like in the Middle Ages? The Society for Creative Anachronism not only teaches you what the times were like, but lets you journey back and actually create a persona drawn from the time.

Whether you're a history

buff or just interested in Renaissance times, there's something to fascinate you about the SCA. "There's something for everyone. It's also a good way for some people to blow off steam from their everyday job," said Bruce Clair, a society member.

When you enter the door, you enter a whole different

place and time. You even take on the name and personality of a real person who lived back in time. "We recreate it, not as it was, but as it should've been, with courtesy and chivalry," Clair said.

You can be a peasant or you could be of royalty, all the same, you will be treated as you would've been in the Middle Ages. "Everyone is addressed as milord or milady," Clair said. Titles like baron or knight have to be earned in the society, though.

Fighting is a popular pastime for the society and the members who compete in these games wear real armor and carry padded weapons. About one in five members participates in these tournament-like combats.

There's plenty of other things for people to do who aren't on the aggressive side. They can make historical costumes, pottery, heraldry (coats of arms), make weapons, wine, beer, and

mead, music, calligraphy, woodworking, leather working, cooking, and more. These activities are why the term creative is used in the society's title.

Nisha Martin enjoys sewing the costumes and said, "it took me less than an hour to make my tunics." She explained that the costumes tell whether one is of wealth or poverty. The old Elizabethan style of clothing takes longer to make and usually has a trailing type drapery.

It doesn't matter whether you're making costumes or fighting in combat, you will learn a lot about the Middle Ages. "You study harder than you ever did in college," said one member.

Activities are always going on and there are either socials or events every weekend. The SCA recruits members constantly and is always willing to share the fun with others. For more information, call SSgt. Vernon Martin 876-7910/8522.



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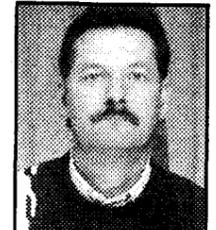
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Bowling standings

Here are the standings for the Redstone Arsenal Intramural Bowling League as of March 14:

	Won	Lost
MI Detachment	414	236
Sandbaggers	394.5	255.5
Missile Maniacs	380.5	269.5
F Company MLRS	371.5	278.5
Marines	359.5	290.5
Readiness Grp-2	354	296
TMDE-2	349.5	300.5
Master Blasters	348	302
TMDE-1	340	310
SHORAD-2	313	337
Dilligaf	312.5	337.5
D Company-1	295	355
SHORAD-1	253	397
Hooters	248	402
Readiness Grp-1	224.5	425.5
D Company-2	213.5	436.5

200 games bowled March 14:

John Jarboe (Dilligaf)	214
Avery Hollifield (Missile Maniacs)	202, 235
David Knox (SHORAD-1)	226
Don Harris (RS MI Det)	203
Gil Garza (F Company MLRS)	209
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Sports

Spring-break tennis clinic serves up local season

By Skip Vaughn

Local youngsters, including members of the Redstone community, are invited to a junior tennis clinic March 27-31 in Huntsville.

The 1995 Spring Break Clinic serves as a kickoff to the tennis season for young players age 6 to 18—beginners through advanced. Youth Development Association will conduct the clinic at the Huntsville Tennis Center at Brahan Springs Park on Drake Avenue. Cost is \$45 for 20 hours of instruction and play. Registration forms can be picked up at Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis, 4925 University Drive (in the same shopping center as Shoe Carnival); Huntsville Tennis Center on Drake Avenue; and the Madison Recreation Center on Wall-Triana Highway and Hughes Road. Those interested can also call YDA at 464-9906.

The major sponsor for this year's clinic is the North Alabama Tennis Alliance, a newly-formed collection of five chartered members which includes First Serve Tennis Instruction, Topspin "N," the Athens-Limestone County Tennis Association, the Hartselle Tennis Association, and YDA. Altogether they have more than 400 adult and junior students, according to Frank Morales, who operates First Serve Tennis and serves as assistant manager at Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis.

"Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis is the largest tennis outfit in Huntsville and has a multitude of different services that it can provide. It has helped out in the past on different community events that have been staged throughout the city and on Redstone Arsenal," said Morales, a former soldier at Redstone. "And they will help us with some incentives for an upcoming free tennis clinic on Redstone Arsenal that NATA will sponsor in late April.



READY TO TEACH— Garrett, left, and Morales look forward to the junior tennis clinic and the upcoming season.

"We also will conduct a tournament that will allow all levels of play for the kids on Redstone Arsenal; that will be in early May," Morales added. "Our hope is to fully integrate the Redstone Arsenal population—both adult and child—into our tennis programs."

The alliance plans not only a program for Redstone youth but also adult clinics here. It will establish a Red-

stone team to compete locally in Junior Team Tennis, a U.S. Tennis Association program. Coaches will be practicing with their teams during April and May; and the summer season starts the week of June 5.

"We will also be providing a program for adults to get them ready to play in the local USTA leagues which are geared toward different ability levels. Bottom line is: We want to get everyone involved," Morales said.

About 75 youngsters participated in last year's spring break clinic which was the first year for this event, according to Al Garrett, president of Youth Development Association and a contract specialist with the Acquisition Center. "And we're expecting to maybe double that number this year," Garrett said, "so register quickly." Registration continues through Saturday. The clinic will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 27-31, at the Huntsville Tennis Center at Brahan Springs Park. Craig Shamwell will be the head teaching pro; and members of the alliance tennis companies will be the other instructors. Members of the alliance and their sponsoring companies include Morales, Garrett and Kyle Leslie, sponsored by Head Racquets; Shamwell, sponsored by Wilson Racquets; and Danny Light, sponsored by Prince Racquets.

"The clinic is designed to instruct beginners to advanced tournament level juniors," Garrett said. "The overall goal of the clinic is to get beginning students in an environment where there are other youngsters at the same level so that they can be introduced to the game inexpensively and receive top-level instruction. It also is an opportunity for the top-level juniors to receive top-level instructions to prepare them for the final half of their high school tennis season; and also to prepare the tournament-level players for the '95 tournament season."

Redstone youth baseball teams ready to play ball

By Lance Hubbard

As major league owners and players continue to talk, Redstone Arsenal youth baseball and softball registration begins and will continue until April 8.

The strike continues, yet the kids will play on; so come one and all in support of youth baseball and softball. All kids from the ages

of 5 through 17 are eligible to register for America's greatest pastime, almost as good as "apple pie and Chevrolet."

Everyone who registers will be placed on a team, as long as we have coaches to teach the basic fundamentals. Kids who range between the ages of 7 and 17 will be contacted for tryouts. The tryouts are not to

judge whether or not a child will play, but will be used in an attempt to balance the teams.

The young leaders of tomorrow will not be able to participate unless we get coaches and other volunteers. The program needs and wants everyone to get involved.

One does not have to be a parent to help our commu-

nity grow and prosper, so come and volunteer to coach the next Babe Ruth. This year's program would like to encourage the single soldier to coach or provide assistance in some way. We are also in need of a few volunteers to umpire the coach-pitch games for youth ages 7 and 8.

If there are any questions concerning this year's pro-

gram, feel free to contact Lance Hubbard. Remember that youth baseball and softball builds character, a sense of team spirit and is fun to play, watch and coach. But most important is the fact we won't strike.

Registrations are being taken at the Youth Center. The cost is \$20 per child or \$50 for the family plan (which includes all sports

for one year for each child in that family). For more information, call 876-2255.

Volunteers are encouraged to contact the Youth Center, or call Lance Hubbard at 876-0132 or 895-9879.

(Editor's note: Sgt. Hubbard is this year's commissioner for youth baseball.)

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Sports

Local youngster a shooting star in basketball

By Sandra Cartee

The son of two MICOM employees is making a name for himself in basketball, and he's only 9.

Tim and Brenda Boyett don't like to brag a whole lot about the tike, but Justin, their son, recently won a competition that is definitely worth shouting about. Justin made 22 out of 25 free-throw shots at a state competition, making him the Alabama hoop shot champion.

"It's been very exciting and a lot of fun," said Tim about his son's new-found fame. Justin made it to the

state playoffs after winning his school, city, and district competitions. The free throw competition, sponsored by the Elks lodge, now wants Justin to compete in Valdosta, Ga., for the regional championship.

In practicing for this contest, Justin is shooting 300 free throws a day. If he wins the regional title, Justin will go on to compete in Indiana for the national title. He's also been promised that if he gets to the nationals, he will be able to have dinner with Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns, who will be playing nearby that night.

"He's convinced that he's going and that he will have dinner with Barkley," Tim said. Determination is one thing that Tim believes Justin has.

The fourth grader does well at baseball, soccer, bowling and basketball. Although, baseball is his favorite sport, Tim said that Justin wouldn't mind playing professional basketball someday. Tim joked that if Justin did ever become a professional ballplayer, Justin would have to buy him and his wife a motor home so they could travel to all the games.

Brenda, who works in

the Safety Office, is excited about his athletic abilities, and is proud of Justin's academic abilities as well. Justin is an honor student and maintains a high average in his school's gifted program.

Tim, who works for the Sparkman Management Office, enjoys coaching his son in all sports and hopes that Justin becomes a professional baseball player someday. "He can play everything that he set his mind to," Tim said. "We just feel exceptionally blessed."



YOUNG CHAMP— Justin shows the trophies he has won in the free-throw contest at the city, district and state levels.



Alpha athletes...

Members of A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion show their trophies from the annual Brotherhood Run 5K held here March 11. From left are PFC Isis Mitchell, 21, the overall female

winner in 22:24; Pvt. Shelley Watson, 20, who placed third in the 20-29 female age group in 23:19; and SSgt. Premas Liverpool, 29, who took third in the male 20-29 age group in 18:11.

Echo Company wins post basketball title

E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion is the post basketball champion for this year.

The Echo Company team beat the runner-up, NCO Academy, 59-58 in the tournament championship game. The postseason tournament was held March 6-14, according to Mike Potter, a recreation assistant at Pagano Gym.

The Western Conference champion was Echo Company followed by conference runner-up A Company, 832nd. In the Eastern Conference, NCO Academy took the title while

HHC MICOM was runner-up.

In the double-elimination tournament, NCO Academy managed to beat Echo Company 57-53 on March 10. Echo Company took the deciding two games March 14, however, winning 77-72 and then 59-58 in the finale in double overtime.

"The NCO Academy gave us a good game but they didn't have the physical stamina to go back-to-back against us," said SFC Dalton Shipman. "The Students were sent back to school."

Other members of the Echo Company team included SSgt. William Phillips, SSgt. Alvin Johnson, SFC LaDaniel McCray, SFC Archie Thompson, SSgt. Walter Pike, SSgt. Eric Todd, SFC Michael Jackson, Spec. Reginald Burton, Sgt. John Gayden, Sgt. Ricky Cook and SSgt. Kenneth Davis. In the tournament Gayden averaged 24 points and Johnson averaged 22.

Echo Company had a perfect 18-0 record in the regular season and went 8-1 in the tournament.

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BOWLING BREAK— Spec. Renee Holland, of Dental Clinic, takes a break with Ashley Brown, a fifth grader from Chapman Elementary.



PLOTTING STRATEGY— Pvt. Shawn Brown, of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, discusses the next shot with Brittnee Williams, a third grader from Chapman Elementary.

Special athletes' bowling tournament scores a strike

By Virginia Dempsey

The Rocket Lanes hosted the second annual Huntsville City Schools Special Athlete Bowling Tournament held March 8. Sixty-four school age children with physical disabilities participated in the event.

Forty soldier volunteers were kept busy handing out regimental and unit affiliation pins, rank, and military hats as they coached and cheered for the students.

"It was so much fun for me. The kids loved getting the pins we gave them for their strikes. I'm as happy as the kids today," said Sgt. Tamara Hairston, TMDE Activity.

Sgt. Lorena Stone, HHC MICOM, agreed, "I feel like it has been a blessed day working with these children."

"It was so nice to see everyone enjoying themselves, being excited over bowling, and making their strikes," added Spec. Marsicela Fleming, TMDE Activity.

The ceremony for the bowling tournament opened with the Redstone Arsenal Color Guard led by SSgt. Mark Stefano presenting colors, and SSgt. Susan Mendenhall, HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, and Sgt. Manuel Bojorquez, HHD TMDE, leading in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The opening remarks were given by Col. Stephen

Moeller, deputy post commander, and Dr. Debbie Ferguson, manager of special education department for Huntsville City Schools.

The fun began with Dr. Don Tubbs, head of the city schools' auxiliary support department, leading the soldiers, students, teachers and 30 volunteers from the Huntsville High School Interact Club, in singing "Happy Birthday" to Tanya Lee Pigg who was celebrating her 16th birthday that day.

Moeller officially started the tournament by bowling the first ball. "Next year I'm bringing my own ball and shoes and I'm playing a game with these kids," he said.

The children were paired with a "coach" to help with their planning strategy. Physical Education teacher Marge Phillips said, "These kids have been practicing for weeks and are so excited about playing today. It's all they've talked about."

Commenting on his day Tony, a fifth grader, said, "I've been bowling, eating cookies, drinking coke, and counting scores. The best part of the day was my strike!"

Tanya Lee, the birthday girl, said, "The best part of today was the bowling and being helped by a soldier."

Jared, a ninth grader at Lee High School, shook his head and said, "I didn't bowl too well today."

As his coach Pvt.

Timothy Henke, of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, explained, "Jared didn't want to use the wheelchair ramp and it was hard for him to bowl by leaning over in his chair."

Said Jared, "Yeah, but it was great to get out of school and come to bowl. I hope to come back next year."

The students were the guests of John Howard, manager of Rocket Lanes, who said, "It's great having these kids out here. I'm happy doing anything I can for kids. I enjoyed having them here today and look forward to seeing them again next year."

"You have all welcomed us for this intramural activity for kids that haven't been provided this opportunity before," said Ferguson, the special education manager. "We couldn't do it without you. These kids love being here. They don't always have the opportunity to do a lot of what the non-disabled kids can do."

The tournament was held in coordination with the Huntsville City Schools Special Education Department and the Exceptional Family Member Program at Army Community Service.

(Editor's note: Dempsey is the family services coordinator at ACS.)

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Stinger the missile of choice for short-range air defense

Editors note: This is the fourth in a series of articles about weapons systems managed by Army project offices located at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville.

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Stinger family of missiles was developed as a replacement for the Redeye. It includes the basic Stinger, the Stinger Passive Optical Seeker Technique (POST), and the Stinger Reprogrammable Microprocessor (RMP). The Stinger missile system is the most lethal, manportable air defense system in the world and is used by all four U.S. Armed Forces and 15 international countries.

"The Stinger is the missile of choice for short range air defense for the U.S. Army," said Forward Area Air Defense Project Manager, Col. Daniel Prescott. "The 2.75 inch diameter, 60 inch long Stinger has a launch weight of 23 pounds. It uses solid propellant rocket motors and a passive two color infrared and ultraviolet homing guidance system. The disposable launch tube, detachable grip stock and ancillary equipment bring the weight to 34.5 pounds in the manportable (MANPADS) configuration."

The Stinger is a manportable, shoulder-fired missile which provides defense for ground forces against an air attack or enemy airborne reconnaissance. The Stinger missile, along with a family of launchers managed by PM-FAAD, forms the basis for a number of ground-to-air and air-to-air weapons systems. The Stinger is the only air defense weapon in the forward area of the battlefield.

"The requirement came to put the Stinger

on a vehicle with a pedestal mount. It was a competitive program and Boeing won the contract with their Avenger," Prescott said. The Avenger consists of a turret with two standard vehicle mounted launchers (SVMLs) capable of firing a total of eight ready to fire Stinger missiles.

"The Avenger is also armed with a 50-caliber machine gun. The forward-looking infrared with an electronically imposed reticle is used for target acquisition. The system is mounted on the HMMWV," Prescott said. The Avenger provides low altitude air defense protection for stationary and mobile assets of the Army.

The Air-to-Air Stinger (ATAS) is mounted on the OH-58C Kiowa and the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopters. "These helicopters are capable of carrying the Stinger, Hellfire, 2.75 inch rockets, or combination," Prescott said. Other helicopters can also employ ATAS though it is not currently fielded to them.

The currently fielded Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicle (BSFV) is an M2A2 Bradley modified to accommodate the two soldier MANPADS team and a basic load of six ready to fire Stinger missiles. The MANPADS team must dismount the vehicle to engage aerial targets.

"A request for proposals was recently released for the BSFV-Enhanced. Systems improvements— includes an externally mounted SVML, fire control enhancements and integrated FAADs C3I— will allow the crew to engage targets from under armor. Advantages include reduced engagement time, improved survivability, reduced crew size, and greater mobility," Prescott said.

"The Stinger missile and launcher are



FIGHTING VEHICLE— The Bradley/Stinger Fighting Vehicle carries the team of soldiers who are trained to launch the Stinger missile from either the tank or from a handheld launch tube.

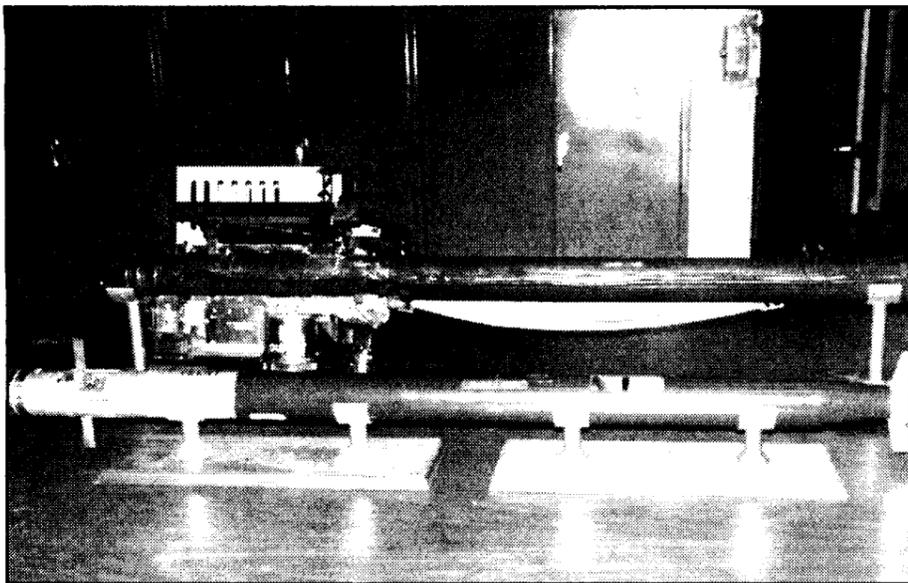
produced at Hughes Missile Systems Company. We have demonstrated exceptional accuracy and reliability during our test and training firing programs," he added. Because of the success of the missile system, two development programs are in the works for further improvements to the system.

"The Block I program will increase accuracy and night capabilities. The Block II program will add a focal plane array seeker to improve target acquisition capabilities," Prescott said.

Training is held at both Redstone Arsenal and Fort Bliss, Texas, for the soldiers who will maintain and operate the Bradley and Avenger systems.

"I think the Stinger missile system is around to stay and will be in the inventory until the year 2020, just like the Redeye... It (the Stinger) will be around a long time," Prescott said.

The Stinger missile system has been in existence since 1981 and costs \$52,000 per missile.



MISSILE WITH LAUNCH TUBE— The Stinger missile is loaded into the launch tube and is either mounted into the Avenger or Bradley/Stinger Fighting Vehicle. The launch tube can also be con-

verted to a portable unit and fired from the shoulder of a soldier. The Stinger missile is pictured in the foreground and the launch tube is behind it.

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Announcements

Redstone parents— The Parent's Advisory Council (PAC) will hold its monthly meeting March 28 at 3 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. "Reminder for all Child Development Center parents and council members, please come and join us." For more information, call Mary 876-7952 or Anna 876-1044.

Troop sports— An A&R meeting for volleyball will be held today at 10 at Pagano Gym; this is for active duty military. For more information, call Donald Lewis or Joe Reed at the gym 876-2943.... An A&R meeting for soccer will be held at 10 a.m. March 29 at Pagano Gym; this is for active duty military. For information call Donald Lewis or Joe Reed at the gym 876-2943.... A coach is needed for the men's post softball team and for the women's post softball team; if interested call Ted Compoc 876-2943.

Post Theater movies— Thursday, "Murder in the First," rated R, 120 minutes. Friday, "Murder in the First." Saturday, "Higher Learning," R, 128 minutes. Sunday, "Higher Learning." Tuesday, "Jerky Boys," R, 81 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is adult \$1.50, child \$1. Admission for all other shows is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25.

Family team building— Become an Army Family Team Building instructor: Instructor training will be held at 5:45 p.m. April 3, 4 and 5 in the ACS conference room, building 3491. Call 876-5397 by March 29 to reserve your seat in the class. The following is the AFTB course schedule: "Chain of Command and Chain of Concern (course 1.02)," 7 p.m. April 6 at ACS, building 3491; "Basic Problem Solving (course 1.07)," 7:30 p.m. April 6 at building 3491; "Military Terms, Acronyms, Courtesies (course 1.01)," 7 p.m. April 11 at building 3491; "How to

Develop Presentations (course 3.03.1)," 7 p.m. April 12 at Post Chapel; "Networking with Community Agencies (course 2.04.1)," 7 p.m. April 12 at Post Chapel; and "Intro to Military and Civilian Resources (course 1.03)," 7 p.m. April 13 at building 3491.

Education committee— The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon today at ACS, building 3491. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited to attend. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Youth employment— A youth employment orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Youth Center. The Youth Employment Program will provide listings of part-time work, summer employment and volunteer opportunities to teen-agers of both military and DoD civilians. Future workshops will include how to complete job applications and interviewing techniques. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397. Refreshments will be served.

Equal opportunity training— Commanders, register your soldiers for the annual 80 hour Equal Opportunity Representative (EOR) course. The course is being conducted April 17-28 and class size is limited. Each commander must have a trained EOR for their unit. For additional information call MSgt. Griffith at 876-8648 or for OMMCS call SFC Smith 876-9411.

NCO Spouses' scholarship— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will award one or more scholarship to graduating high school senior(s). Applicant must be a military dependent whose sponsor is an active, retired or deceased

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Software reuse symposium— PEO, Tactical Missiles will host a Software Reuse Symposium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Morris Auditorium in building 4200. For more information, call Dr. Ronald Green 955-3498.

Logistics engineers— Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its March luncheon March 28 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. "On the same day we are holding a day-long training event on LSA/LSAR in the Dynamics of Acquisition Reform." Luncheon cost is \$8.50 for SOLE members, and \$9.50 for non-members. Col. Mike Howell, assistant program executive officer for battlefield integration at PEO Tactical Missiles, is to speak on "Digitization, Force XXI." For reservations call Jim Sharp 650-1461, Jack Conway 890-3423 or Judy Campbell 842-6426.

Part-time jobs— Attention ETSing soldiers: Are you ending your military career soon? A part-time job with many opportunities awaits you... Serving your

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PX news— Special T's (Combined Robin Hood/Frank's Franks) is now open in the PX mall. The menu includes five sub sandwiches and a variety of hot dogs. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Coed softball league— The Coed Civilian Welfare Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. April 5 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. A manager or representative for both new and returning teams must be present. For more information, call Darren Sales 842-7300 or Llana McGee 842-6014.

AER golf tourney— The AER Golf Tournament, hosted by MICOM, will be held April 10 at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Golf Course. The tournament will be a four player scramble with a shotgun start. Teams will be according to handicap. Entry deadline is close of business April 7 and only the first 120 entries will get in. Entry fee is \$30 and includes golf, riding cart and prizes. Make you \$30 tax deductible check out to A.E.R. and send to building 5302 (22W111); Dean Anderson, AMSMI-MMC-AD-AD, phone 842-7481; Ron Walton, AMSMI-MMC-LS-MDD, 876-2549; Nadine Manderson, AMSM-IMMC-LS-MDD, 842-7890; or Mike Stafford, AMSMI-MMC-LS-MD, 842-7889. Be sure to include your name, organization, phone number and handicap.

Post run— In support of the April 7 quarterly post run, the Child Development Center will open at 4:15 a.m. During the last quarterly post run, only six children were in attendance at the Child Development Center. "This command cannot afford to open the center for such low attendance. Let's use the Child Development Center to our advantage," says SFC Walter Jones of the Directorate of Support Operations.

Black engineers— The North Alabama National Society of Black Engineers will hold its monthly meeting March 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Oakwood College Science Auditorium Complex. For more information, call Richard Hollingsworth 772-8183.

Intelligence group— Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Club, Regimental Room. CWO Steve Dameron is to discuss some of the intelligence activities during Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti. Guests are encouraged to attend. For information call Emily Cunningham 955-3997 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

Retired officers— The Retired Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. March 29 at the Officers Club. Dan Rochowiak is to discuss the "Communications Internet." For more information, call retired Lt. Col. Gerald Ludick 881-7974.

Environmental training— The Environmental Health and Safety Services Inc. has open enrollment for

40 hour Hazwoper training. This hazardous waste operations and emergency response training will be at the University Executive Lodge in Huntsville on March 27-31. The cost is \$550 for one person; or \$500 per person for two or more from same company. This price includes all training material and certificate. For registration or more information, call 830-9375.

Scholarship offer— The Redstone Arsenal Sergeants Major Association is providing the opportunity for a graduating high school senior to receive a scholarship for the upcoming school year. Recipient of the scholarship must meet all of the following requirements. The student must be the family member of a retired, active duty or deceased NCO. Applicants will provide evidence of acceptance to an accredited institution and submit an official high school transcript. Transcript must show the student maintained at least a 3.0 GPA. All applicants will submit a 500-word essay on one of three chosen subjects listed in the application. All applications must be received by April 21. Applications can be obtained at the Challenger, the Recreation Center, and all unit sergeants major. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Beardsley 842-9671.

NCO spouses— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club says, "If you fit our organization's title, you're invited (BYOM—bring your own money) to eat dinner at the Soldatenstube just west of Vincent Drive and Gray Road at 6:30 p.m. March 30." For reservations call 880-2177, 859-0340 or 828-6885.

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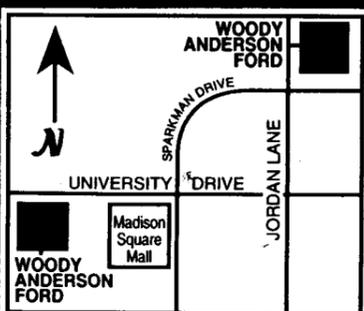
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