



Redstone Rocket

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New board eyes crackdown on post's youth offenders

By Sandra Cartee

Juveniles who commit crimes or cause trouble on post can expect to receive punishment through a new Juvenile Review Board. This board, that is already in place, will not only haul the youth in to answer for misconduct, but will bring in the military sponsor responsible for the child, and the unit commander responsible for the sponsor.

"We have a fairly unique situation here at Redstone Arsenal," said Maj. Eugene English, the provost marshal. In the past, there were no established guidelines telling what would happen to juveniles who misbehave on post.

With the Juvenile Review board, there will be big changes. "We've established uniform policies and disposition cases involving juveniles who commit misconduct which affects or may affect the installation and applies to any juvenile who commits or aids in misconduct," English said.

The term juvenile applies to those individuals

who are under the age of 19, unmarried, and are not in the military service. When a juvenile has committed an offense, he/she has committed a crime under state or federal laws, or violated an Army or post regulation or even violated a post facility or activity rule. "We've tried to implement a program of dealing with youth that break the law at Redstone," English said.

"The juvenile does not have to commit a crime," he said. A youth that may cause continuous trouble on a school bus, for example, may be called to appear before the board. Some offenses could be youths stealing anything from bicycles to cars or causing disturbances in a post facility.

The program calls the young offender in front of the Juvenile Review Board. The board is chaired by the Provost Marshal's office and the other members include the family advocacy program manager, post chaplain, and the deputy staff judge advocate. A probation officer will also be

involved to research the youth's case.

"The intent of the board is to bring all parties involved in and get the best possible solution for curbing and alleviating misconduct," English said. The youth will be called in, as well as the youth's military sponsor, and that sponsor's unit commander or representative. All parties will be asked for input to the young offender's punishment.

Some examples of punishment that may be enforced include: voluntary restitution; restrictive curfew; over-stamping of the Identification and Privilege Card to preclude use of specified privileges; a written report; referral to Community Health, Army Community Service, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, or other counseling; withdrawal or a juvenile's driving privileges on the installation for a specified period of time; issuance of Letter of Denial which would preclude the

See JUVENILE on page 4



Flowers galore...

The Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden will benefit from the 1995 Tour of Elegant Gardens that will be held June 10 and 11. From left are Atty Allred, Liz Langer and Betty

Chesak in front of the daylilies at the Botanical Garden. Further information on the tour can be obtained by calling the Botanical Garden 830-4447.



CONFISCATED ITEMS— English like compact discs, videotapes, and blue jeans are just a few of the items that people got caught stealing.

Shoplifters at Exchange face stiffer punishment

By Sandra Cartee

It's not uncommon for the phone to ring at the Provost Marshal's Office informing the Military Police of a shoplifter being caught at the Post Exchange. In most cases, the person apprehended is a juvenile and, in the past, punishment hasn't been stiff for them. But with a new Post regulation, more extensive punishment can be issued.

Shoplifting at the PX isn't always done by juveniles. According to a post criminal investigator, Dale Markin, the shoplifters come from all age groups and all walks of life. But, adults who get caught shoplifting can be charged and made to appear before

the U.S. Magistrate.

Juveniles, on the other hand, have gotten off easy. With a slap on the wrist and a stamp on their Identification Card banning them from the PX for six months, the youth haven't had much to worry about... until now.

"Make no mistake about it: If you shoplift in the PX, you will get caught," said Maj. Eugene English, the provost marshal. Not only will the juveniles lose Post Exchange privileges for extended times, but now they will have to appear in front of the Juvenile Review Board for further punishment.

"I think that it'll have a definite impact

See SHOPLIFTING on page 13

Letters to the editor

ACOE projects

The hard work and dedication to customer service that Team Redstone has demonstrated over the past year has paid off in dollars for this installation. We need your help in identifying projects that will be beneficial and enjoyable to the greatest amount of people.

Be sure when you submit your suggestion that you include an estimated cost, not to exceed \$270,000, for the project. If your suggestion requires installation, you will need to call Dwain Elder at 876-7980 or if a requisition, then request an estimate from the place of procurement. Keep in mind that it will take Mr. Elder's office two to three weeks to get back to you with an estimate if they get several requests. We cannot present your suggestions to the Commanding General's Executive Steering Committee without a cost estimate.

Your proposal should be submitted no later than June 23 with your name and phone number to AMSMI-RA-B (ACOE) or E-mail to Yates-RA-ACOE. We will also accept by fax at 842-8940. This is your chance to voice how the money will be spent and we want to hear from you. The ACOE office is located in building 112, room 219 and can be reached by calling 842-2565.

The ACOE Office

Different concern

Many of you will remember the letter I had published last February thanking the many wonderful people that helped me and my family (Jessica and Sammy). I wish again to say thanks to those wonderful people that have helped me, and that we are doing quite well.

I would like to say this was another letter thanking those people for the love they gave. Unfortunately, this letter is for a different group of people. A group of people who are showing a different kind of concern. To you—and you know who you are—I say: Leave us alone!

It is not appreciated that my neighbors are receiving phone calls or being stopped on the street and asked questions about how I am living, who I have visiting in my home, or whatever. That hurts. A lot. Are your lives so boring that my life must be a spectacle for you to behold and wonder about?

I feel violated and betrayed. I am supposed to be able to trust my community. A community that is supposed to be full of mature adults. The few that are close to me know I would NEVER do anything to harm my children or put them in a position to have them harmed.

I am new at raising a family as a single parent and I am learning every day. I need to be supported, not slandered. My Chain of Command has been supportive of my family and the raising of that family. They talk to me and offer advice when they feel it is necessary. It has never been in an accusing or demeaning manner. In other words, they do not slander or backbite me and my family. Not one of you have come to my door and confronted me about what the rumors say. Not one of you know what is going on behind my door. And since those that seemed to have started these rumors do not know me, not one of you have the right to inquire into my life.

Although I am insulted and disgusted, I pray for you; pray that you will learn to seek what is good in all people. The following is from the Book of Matthew:

Matthew 7:1-5— "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you. Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the plank

out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye."

Matthew 5:11-12— "Blessed are you when people insult you, persecute you and falsely say all kinds of evil against you because of me. Rejoice and be glad, because great is your reward in heaven, for in the same way they persecuted the prophets who were before you."

Matthew 7:44— "But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

Spec. Edwin S. Nieves

Parking policy

Have you ever read in the Ann Landers column where someone reported that they thought they would never be one of those people to write for advice? Well, I am one of those people who felt they would never write the editor of the Rocket. I find it enlightening to read where other people have written with the same concern. My concern is relative to Managerial Parking Spaces. I feel that they are wrong and tend to divide the work force. The policy creates an "us" and "them" attitude; those that "have" and those that "have not." In my opinion it flies right into the face of "teaming" and being an "us" community. Supervisors/managers that participate in the use of these parking spaces are not full team players.

There are those that feel that parking is at a premium these days and those people that "have" the spaces should not utilize the spaces of those that "have not" because it leaves one less space for those that "have not." My opinion is that those spaces should not be there and that all should have the privilege of parking where spaces are available. I furthermore believe that supervisors/managers are the only people supporting the policy; the same ones that established the policy. If enough of the supervisors/managers would not support the policy, the policy would die. Supervisors that don't utilize the marked spaces display support and teaming in disbanding the policy. They are creating the vision of teaming with the work force. This is a positive enforcement to me. They are "walking the talk." They are "us" oriented and not "me" oriented. They are visionaries that have accepted our "new culture/way of thinking." They also experience the same problems relative to parking as the rest of the work force and realize firsthand the frustrations of parking, especially in the Sparkman Complex.

On the other hand, there are supervisors who feel that they "deserve" the right and the privilege of parking in a reserved spot. They see it as a "perk" of being in a supervisory/managerial position. This is an archaic way of thinking and does not support the overall concepts of "TQM." I suppose these people will be required to have a significant change of events in their life to enlighten them. Perhaps the significant event would be to come to work one morning and discover that all their employees were parked in the spaces and they had to walk from the "back 40." There are others that are of the opinion that their time is worth more than the subordinates and they should not waste time looking for a parking space. Where would these people be without their staff? There are still others that see their positions as requiring them to leave during the day more often than their subordinates to travel to other sites and this justifies them having the privilege. This is ridiculous because there are probably more of the workers using their private vehicles for government business than supervisors. The taxi service provided by the government is there for them, just as it is for all the rest of us to alleviate this very problem.

It appears that this is a very political and sensitive issue for the Executive Steering Committee (ESC). I know the issue has been raised to the chief, TQM Office on several occasions, but it appears nothing happens from there. I

have been told that the MICOM ESC has known the feelings of the MICOM associates on this subject before Sparkman was ever built. It was thought that resources would be needlessly consumed by "painting out" the existing Reserved spaces outside of 5250 when we could start "tabula rasa" with the completion of Sparkman. It was generally believed by the ESC members that a decision was made NOT to have any Management Official parking spaces at the Sparkman Complex. When the Sparkman Complex was first occupied, there were no reserved spaces and no complaints. Things were fine for a little while but when the contractor began to mark the Management Official spaces, a lot of grumbling from non-managers occurred. At that time, the ESC discussed the parking issue again and decided to continue with the marking of the spaces. Several ESC members were strongly against this action and to date still do not use the designated management parking spaces.

What I would like to happen, as a result of this letter, is a response stating the command policy/rationale for the reserved management spaces. It appears to be a privilege based on rank/grade/position. I liken it to the Civil Rights Movement when those that were of a minority were required to sit in the back of the bus. Those that were not of a minority were allowed to sit in the premium seats so they could board quickly and leave quickly. It separates "classes" of people.

What is the penalty for parking in a managerial parking space? Would it go unnoticed? My feeling is that if I arrive before the supervisor/manager and the space is available, it should be OK for me to park in it. Spaces should be on a first come, first served basis. I know of no law that supports the policy as there is for Handicapped Parking Spaces. An MP would be better utilized in issuing tickets to individuals having no handicap, yet utilizing the handicap space, than issuing tickets to non-managers/supervisors parking in reserved management official spaces. I fail to see how people can justify using handicap spaces because they have a sticker issued to a family member or friend. But as they say on the talk shows, "that's another show."

Why not eliminate the policy and move on. Declare the spaces as open spaces for all and give the people the right to use them. Provide the paint and I will even paint the curb signs in front of my building on my own time. I am sure there are others that feel as strongly as I do.

I would like to ask the Rocket readers to think about what I have written and if you feel like joining my movement, talk to your supervisor or the director of your organization. Tell them what you think about the policy. If enough of us feel strongly about this, the policy will change. If you think you can pay the consequences of parking in a managerial space, do it; but only if it is empty. If we want to win in quality, we have to team. We have to be very cognizant of breaking down "us and them" barriers. We have to see visuals, symbols, and non-verbal communication as very important. Managerial parking spaces are symbols that create barriers. Let's eliminate them.

Name withheld by request

Smoke breaks

It would be tragic if the ACOE team visited building 3433 on Aerobee Road. Our building is formerly a barracks building and we have taken pride in renovating it by painting and keeping the area clean. Originally there were concrete urns located outside of the four entrances to the building for smokers. In keeping with ACOE, there was a smoking area built at each end of the building. However, this appears to be too inconvenient for some of the smokers because they still stand at the en-

See LETTERS on page 16

Redstone Rocket

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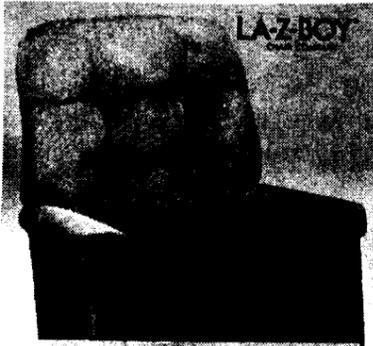
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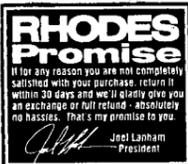
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Juvenile

Continued from page 1
 use of any or all recreational activities on Redstone such as the Teen Center, swimming pools, theaters, field house, etc.; restriction of juvenile's travel or presence on the installation; eviction of government quarters for the juvenile and/or parents; voluntary community service for specified hours; regular school attendance without unexcused absences or tardiness; or other appropriate actions specific to individual cases.

This list of possible punishments isn't limited either. Both the military sponsor and the unit commander will be consulted to their recommendations, before the board comes to a conclusion.

When an acceptable punishment is found, the Juvenile Review Board will then present recommendations to the command. If the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity command and the Post commander agree, the punishment will then be implemented.

"The objectives are to emphasize the education of the parents, military sponsors, and the juvenile on their responsibilities to prevent crime in our community. It is also

to rehabilitate the juvenile offender who commits the misconduct," English said.

Plans are already in the works to hear cases in the middle of June. English stressed that the board would make recommendations as to the punishment and more severe offenses could still be sent to the U.S. Attorney's Office or the U.S. Magistrate Court. Offenders from off post are also subject to these actions and can even be barred from Redstone.

English said that not all juvenile offenders would be brought before the board and that these actions were aimed at the youth that repeatedly commit misconduct. The youth's background will also be examined before punishment is recommended. "We will look at the total youth's school attendance, grades, community involvement, family involvement, and previous offenses in order to come to a decision," English said.

"I believe that this whole system will reduce juvenile misconduct on Redstone Arsenal and enhance security in our community and schools. It will also improve the total image of youth at Redstone."



DISCUSSING PUNISHMENTS— Members of the Provost Marshal Office have already started implementing the new Juvenile Review Board and plan to start making young offenders answer for their crimes. **Discussing the plans,** from left, are English; Capt. Ellis Andrew, chief of police operations; Ray Clift, chief of the law enforcement branch; and Sgt. Maj. Michael Fleming, the provost marshal sergeant major.

Management staff college announces class dates

The Army Management Staff College (AMSC) has announced the date for its 1996 Nonresident Program. Students will begin classes in April 1996 and graduate in April 1997.

The college expanded its program of study in January 1995 to include nonresident classes. This nonresident program is a follow-on to a pilot program in 1992-93. A decision was made in

1994 that this program would be offered for those unable to attend AMSC's 14-week resident program due to personal and professional hardships.

Because class size is limited to 90 students and short local application deadlines may exist, interested civilian applicants should contact their local Civilian Personnel Offices quickly for application procedures.

Applications are due through major commands to the Total Army Personnel Command by Aug. 14.

Civilians in grades GS-12 and GS/GM 13-14 (GS/GM15 by exception) who show exceptional leadership potential may apply through their CPO training officers. Majors and lieutenant colonels who have attended the Army Com-

mand and General Staff College or equivalent may apply through their respective branches.

The nonresident program is not a correspondence course, but a distance education learning experience that seeks to ensure nonresident graduates are as comfortable with "how the Army runs" as the resident student. There is a week-

long resident phase at the beginning of the program and another at the end of the course, with computer-based practical exercises, home study lessons, research projects, and two video-teleconferences filling the year.

The college provides a professional development opportunity for civilian and military leaders to assume more important leadership

and managerial responsibilities in the sustaining base. Its curriculum focuses on executive-level leadership, management, and decision making, with emphasis on Total Army strategies, doctrine and integrated systems through which the Army manages money, people, logistics and installations. (News release from Army Management Staff College.)

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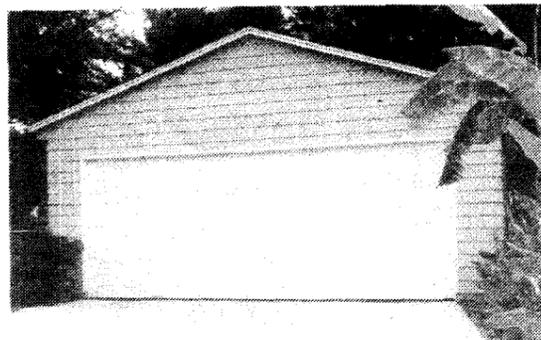
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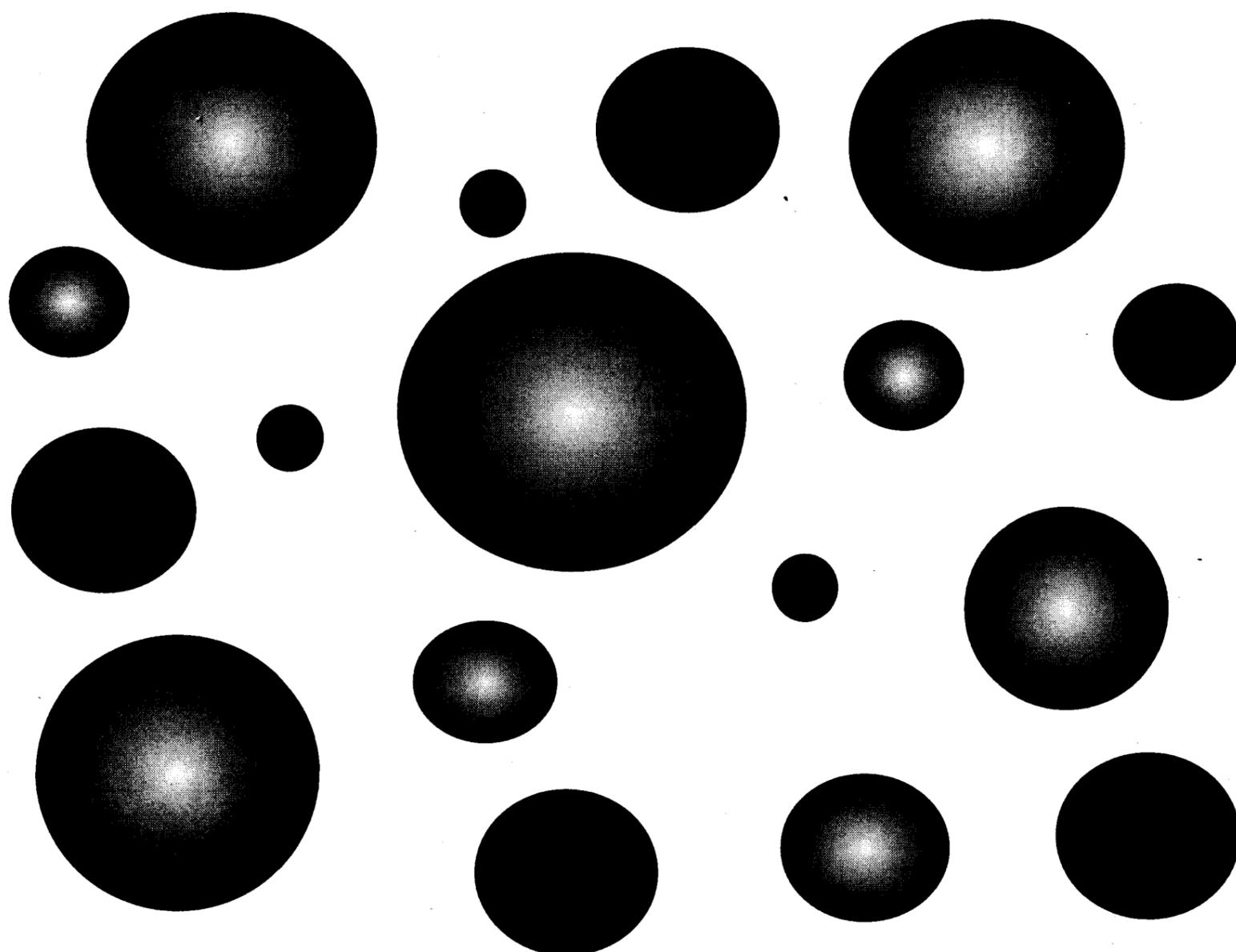


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Customer Service Corner: Auto Craft Shop

By Sandra Cartee

Customers at the Auto Craft Shop are usually unhappy when they first arrive. They are having trouble with their car and need to repair it. By the time they leave the shop, they have not only fixed their car, but have learned something, received help from courteous professionals, and have saved a lot of money.

"My customers are usually unhappy and 80 to 90 percent of the time, they've got problems with their car," explained Mark Poole, the Auto Craft Shop manager.

The customers include the entire Redstone community. Anyone with an Arsenal badge or Identification Card is eligible to utilize the shop. The shop usually averages 15 to 20 customers a day and even more on the weekends.

"We assist and provide guidance instruction for folks to work on their POVs (personal vehicles)," Poole said. There are no limits on what customers can accomplish at the shop either. "We've got the capabilities to do anything from a minor oil change to a complete

ground-up restoration," Poole said.

The customer service Poole and his staff provide is what keeps customers happy. "We're one-on-one with them and we'll walk you through it and hold your hand," he said. They don't do all the work for you and they can't be hired to fix your car, but they are always ready to show you how and assist you in the job.

"If you don't know how to do something, then we'll show you how to do it," Poole said. This could be anything from a tuneup, brake job, or repair of an air conditioner. The staff has to run the machinery like the blasters.

One doesn't have to be a mechanic to work on his or her car at the shop. "We have people come in here that can't identify common hand tools," Poole said. The staff's main purpose is to help with the skill development of the customer and they provide a free safety briefing for customers before they begin to use the shop.

The type of car the customer has doesn't matter either. "We've had every-

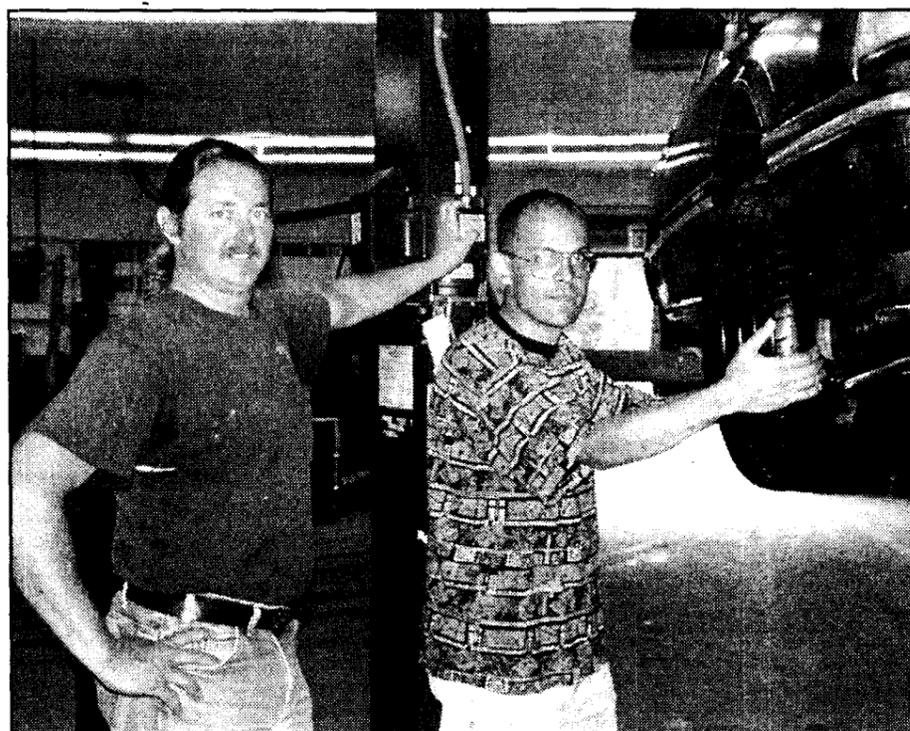
thing from Volkswagens to Ferraris in here being repaired," Poole said. The shop isn't limited to cars, either, as Poole said that have brought in tractors, boats, and even parts of airplanes.

"We do used vehicle inspections and tell you all the problems with the cars," said Poole. He said that they are always willing to look at cars that people are about to purchase for possible problems.

"Even if you have a problem and don't want to fix it yourself, we can tell them what's wrong with the car so they know before they take it to be fixed," he said. This service can really help people who are accustomed to being taken in by repair shops and not knowing if they are paying for what's really wrong with their car. "We don't charge for that kind of stuff," Poole said.

By repairing their cars themselves, Poole's customers save a great deal of money. "They would have to pay anywhere from \$35 to \$60 an hour just for labor (fees at a repair shop), and we only charge \$2 an hour for work bag."

Poole believes that his



HELPING HAND— Customers at the Auto Craft Shop perform repairs and restoration themselves, but they are given help, guidance, and instruction from

the staff at the shop. Poole, left, helps customer Jorge Rivera Vega check his car's lift points before a tuneup.

customers learn a great deal on mechanics when they utilize the shop. "They have a sense of accomplishment that they've fixed something that they thought they couldn't," he said. The customers tend to ask the staff a lot of questions and appear to enjoy being able to learn how to fix their own cars.

Customers can not only repair the engines of their cars, but can repair or restore the bodies of their cars, too. A paint spray booth is available as well as welding equipment to repair or redo any exterior car's appearance.

People can also store their cars that they are working on at the shop. The

fees are low and both inside and outside storage are available.

The Auto Craft Shop, located in building 3617, is open from 1:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. The shop is also open Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the shop 955-7727.



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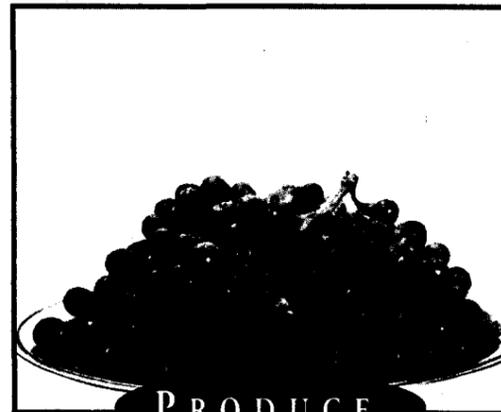
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Armed Forces Celebration features week of events

Activities for the local 11th annual Armed Forces Celebration will be held June 26 through July 1.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Huntsville/Madison County, a celebration luncheon will take place at noon June 26 at the Von Braun Civic Center north hall. Cost is \$25. Lt. Gen. Ronald Hite is the scheduled guest speaker. For tickets call the Chamber at 535-2031. The 14th Army Band will perform at 7 that evening at the Big Spring International Park downtown.

The "I Love America" production will take place June 28 through July 3 at 7



p.m. at the Whitesburg Baptist Church. Tickets can be obtained by calling 882-0495 or 881-0952.

A retirement parade will be held at 4 p.m. June 29 at Parade Field on Patton Road. Static displays will be on site and World War II veterans and guests will be honored with special seat-

ing. Reservations are not required.

To conclude the week of celebration, the Huntsville Stars baseball game and fireworks display is the place to be. The game will be played July 1 at 7:05 p.m. against the Memphis Chicks at Joe Davis Stadium.

Post Soldier of the Month an aspiring police officer

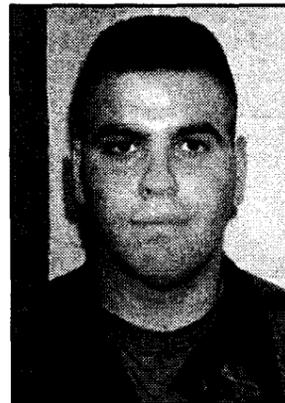
By Skip Vaughn

The Post Soldier of the Month for May hopes to become a career police officer some day.

Pvt. Eric Bucka, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM, is a military policeman who entered the Army about a year ago. He was selected Redstone's post soldier of the month by a five-member board May 17, and the announcement was made the following day during a dinner at the Challenger.

"I've only been in the Army a short amount of time, and to achieve something like that made me very happy considering the (limited) experience I've had with the military," Bucka said.

The 19-year-old soldier lived in Pawtucket, R.I., until his family moved to nearby North Kingstown when he was 15. Bucka joined the Army under the delayed entry program in November 1993, graduated from North Kingstown High School in 1994, and entered basic training that June 16. He had six weeks of basic training followed by 10 weeks of military police training at Fort McClellan. Bucka completed MP training Oct. 10; and



BUCKA

after a week's leave, he arrived at Redstone Arsenal.

"I joined the Army because I wanted to get experience in law enforcement. And by going in the Army, it was a good way to do it at an early age," said Bucka, who enlisted for five years. "Once my military career is up, I plan to get out of the Army and if I have any college left, finish that, and try to get into law enforcement, a police department, in my home state."

By becoming a police officer in Rhode Island, he would be following in the footsteps of his father, Glen, a Pawtucket police officer. Glen and Helene Bucka reside in North Kingstown with their three daughters: Nicole, 17; Megan, 11; and Breanne, 7.

His mother, who works at the University of Rhode

Island, visited him for Mother's Day, May 14, in an expense-paid airline trip sponsored by a local television station. "She came down on that Saturday and left on that Monday. Channel 48, I guess along with the Army, sponsored a Reunite a Soldier With His Mother for Mother's Day. And my platoon sergeant entered my name for it and somehow I was chosen," Bucka said. "It was great to see her, especially since it was Mother's Day. It was great timing."

Bucka's hobbies include playing baseball, fishing and camping. He says he doesn't regret his decision to join the Army.

"So far I like the Army, it's treated me well. And I feel like I've done pretty good in it, and I feel like it was a good choice to join," Bucka said.

He is also pleased that Redstone is his first duty station. "I like Redstone Arsenal. It's a nice place. Everyone here is pretty friendly; good living conditions; they try to make everything as comfortable as possible. It's really a nice place to be especially for a first duty assignment; you're not sure how things work yet," Bucka said. "It's a good place to learn how to adapt to the Army."

CFC at Work seminar has nutritional topic

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will present Paula Eakins speaking on "What's on your plate" Tuesday, June 13 from 10 to 11 a.m. in building 5252, room A-115.

Eakins, a professor with Oakwood College teaching Foods and Nutrition, has entertained audiences across the nation delivering health seminars and cooking exhibitions for 16 years.

Eakins completed her undergraduate work at San Francisco State University and Loma Linda University School of Health, in Foods



EAKINS

and Nutrition. She completed her graduate work at Alabama A&M University, receiving a master of science in Foods and Nutrition.

Professionally she speaks

for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association; serves as health educator for Huntsville Hospital, a member of the American Dietetic Association and Alabama Vegetarian Society. Eakins' objective is to utilize her education and experimental knowledge in the field of foods and nutrition as it relates to disease.

Seating is on a first come, first serve basis. For more information on this CFC/United Way at Work seminar, call 876-9143.

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Former MICOM commander recognized by university

Retired Maj. Gen. George Turnmeyer was recognized for his contributions to Redstone Arsenal and to the Huntsville communities at the University of Alabama in Huntsville awards celebration dinner Saturday.

"Gen. Turnmeyer has contributed so much to this community and is a very deserving individual. He has put forth so much effort since his arrival to Redstone Arsenal in 1973 and has truly been a service to his community in so many ways," said Suzanne Norris, UAH Cooperative Education Office.

Turnmeyer assumed command of the Missile Command during October 1975 and was instrumental in several improvements on the Arsenal and surrounding community.

Turnmeyer was highly regarded, not only for his professionalism and expertise, but also for his compassion for the soldier. During his command, construction on the Arsenal included the Bicentennial Chapel and a new post exchange and commissary shopping complex. "The shopping complex was accomplished without using any of the taxpayers money," said Turnmeyer. He was also instrumental in the later construction of a new Officers Club and modern barracks complex.

Turnmeyer not only improved areas on the Arsenal but extended his

caring nature to the surrounding community. He initiated the action of the donation of Arsenal land for a major expansion of the Space and Rocket Center and for the construction of athletic fields. The Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden was also built on this land.

Turnmeyer retired from military service in 1977, but his caring and compassion for the area did not end. He was hired in 1979 to formalize and expand the Cooperative Education program at UAH; and during his 11-year tenure as director, the number of students rose from 69 to 490 annually.

"Our program increased because Gen. Turnmeyer cared not only about the students, but the employers as well. He would never give you a task unless he felt confident you could do it," Norris said. "His compassion for people was felt and appreciated."

Now completely retired, Turnmeyer continues to exhibit the same dedication to the Huntsville/Redstone community that he displayed during his working years. As president of the Bicentennial Chapel Historical Society, Turnmeyer organized a diverse group of local church, business and city government leaders, and active and retired military and civilians, to provide the chapel with 14 stained glass windows depicting George Washington at Valley Forge and

each of the original states.

Turnmeyer was also chairman of the \$4 million project to rebuild the Holy Spirit Church and its school and rectory after the devastating tornado of 1989. He is currently president of the Redstone Military Retirement Community Association which is working with local, state and national business and political leaders to establish a military retirement community in Huntsville. Turnmeyer and his wife are also active in the Madison County, Senior Center Meals on Wheels program and this year marks Turnmeyer's 20th anniversary as a member of the Huntsville Rotary Club.

"Being selected to

receive the Distinguished Civic Service award surprised me very much, to say the least," Turnmeyer said. "When we came to the Huntsville area in 1973 we liked the area and the quality of life. My wife and I enjoyed the work of others who were here before us and their contributions. I felt it was our responsibility to give something back to the community.

"The things we did were things we liked to do and it was fun," he said. "I admire the two previous winners of this award and the work they have accomplished. To be honest, I feel pretty humble to be included in the same category as they are."



TURNMEYER

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Finance team ensures timely checks for work force

By Kathy Harkleroad

Payday. It's a small word, yet means the world to most working people. Here at Redstone Arsenal employees receive their paychecks in several ways and according to Defense Finance and Accounting Services (DFAS) officials, there has never been a late payroll.

"We are very proud of the fact we have never missed a payroll deadline and everyone has either had the check in their mailboxes when it should be or the funds have been direct deposited to their accounts on the correct day," said Doris Cantrell, chief of the pay examiners division.

DFAS is staffed with 19 payroll examiners who make up the team responsible for making sure everyone receives their paychecks. "We have five examiners who are responsible for large payrolls, two examiners are responsible for the specialized payroll and 12 examiners who take care of special cases, such as allotments, garnishments, tax levies, retirement deposits, taxes and situations like that," said Pam McManus, Civilian pay supervisor.

DFAS operates on a two-week payroll cycle. Payroll is reviewed and balanced one week and changes are made the week payroll is not being processed. "We receive the automated time cards the Monday following the end of the pay cycle. We then verify the employee's time has been certified by a supervisor and send the information to the disbursement office. The checks are printed and mailed and direct deposits are made on the two days before the actual payday," McManus said.

Allowing the checks are mailed and direct deposits are made two days before the actual payday, banks will hold the funds until midnight on Wednesday and the checks are dated with that Thursday's date.

"It takes a tremendous amount of team-

work to get the payroll out and on time and we have a terrific group of employees here who are committed to obtaining our goal each pay period," Cantrell said. "We think of each paycheck as our own, and that helps," said McManus. "We wouldn't want our paycheck to be late or have a mistake on it and we work hard to make sure that doesn't happen."

There are quite a few paychecks issued on the Arsenal. To date there are 9,441 civilian employees and approximately 2,300 military personnel who receive their wages in the form of Electronic Funds Transfer (ETF) or a paper check. "All of the military personnel receive their funds through ETF and we process the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) here on the Arsenal," said Joe Duggar, chief of military pay.

"The soldiers have banks all over the United States and the actual disbursement of funds comes from Indiana. We receive the LES's and distribute them to the companies who in turn get them to the soldiers," Duggar said.

While ETF is mandatory for military personnel, civilian employees on the Arsenal have a choice of ETF (also known as direct deposit) and having a check mailed to their home. "We are strongly encouraging all the MICOM employees here on the Arsenal to sign up for ETF. There is a big change coming in the near future and being on ETF will be very beneficial to the employee," Cantrell said.

The change Cantrell is speaking about is the relocation of DFAS to Omaha, Neb., in October 1996. "The move will happen. That is a fact. When it does, that means all the payroll will be disbursed from Omaha and will mean an end to personalized, walk-in service," Cantrell said.

According to Cantrell, 92.4 percent of the civilian employees receiving payroll



PAYROLL REVIEW— Civilian payroll technicians, from left, Gwen Wisdom, Resha Anderson and supervisor Pam McManus review a small portion of the MICOM payroll.

funds are already utilizing ETF. "We still have 712 employees electing to have their checks mailed to their home address. Ideally we would like to have 100 percent participation," she said.

"It could take up to one to two years to replace a lost check, depending on the circumstances, whereas if the employee has ETF it takes a short amount of time to track down a misrouted deposit. The funds are redeposited almost immediately," Cantrell said.

Cantrell said she would like to remind employees who do have ETF of a few small details. "When you get ready to close out the account where the payroll funds are being direct deposited, be sure to notify us before the account is closed, and as soon as a new account is opened. If you don't, the funds will be sent to the bank, and they in turn will have to return the funds to us

because there is no place to deposit them," she said.

The same holds true for military personnel, and Duggar said that is one of the biggest problems his office runs into. "The soldier will close out an account and forget to tell us. Then we have to track down the deposit and have it recredited to the new bank. It would be very beneficial to the soldier to make sure he notifies us before an account is closed," Duggar said.

The civilian pay section of DFAS on the Arsenal handles the payroll disbursement for all civilians within the Department of the Army and tenant organizations with 28 states and seven countries.

Inquires to DFAS can be made at 876-1251 between 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for all civilian employees. Military people can call 876-6147.

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Old Post Chapel closes doors for final time

Chapel services consolidate at Bicentennial Chapel

By Kathy Harkleroad

The bells rang for the last time at the Post Chapel May 28 as parishioners gathered to remember the history of the Chapel. The Post Chapel was decommissioned as a result of Army downsizing and services normally held at the church have been moved to the Bicentennial Chapel.

"It was a sad day indeed," said Chaplain (Capt.) David Acuff. "We had approximately 200 parishioners in attendance and most of them spoke of personal experiences at the Chapel."

The parishioners spoke of the weddings held at the church as well as the many baptisms that have been held there. "There have been generations of children baptized here and the grandparents and parents are still attending services here. They got up and shared those memories with the other parishioners," Acuff said.

The chapel has served the community for the past

39 years and was built in 1956; and the first service was held in 1957. "We have 30 years of history experienced in that chapel," Acuff said. "Ike was president and the Army wore brown pants when it was built. A lot has happened in that time and the chapel has been a part of history. Everyone, especially me, feels an enormous sense of legacy and history when it comes to the chapel."

Religious materials are slowly being removed from the chapel and the building's future is still somewhat uncertain. "I haven't heard what they are going to use the chapel for in the future," Acuff said. "I don't know if anyone really knows."

The decision to close the chapel was made due to the chaplain's office losing two chaplains, one this year and one next. "I'm leaving in December and my slot won't be replaced," Acuff said. "With the downsizing that is occurring and the shape the building was in, it



CLOSED FOR BUSINESS— The Post Chapel, the center of many religious activities in the past on the Arsenal, is now officially closed as a result of Army downsizing.

made sense to consolidate the services to the Bicentennial Chapel."

The old Post Chapel building has deteriorated and had a leaking roof and a mildew problem. The air conditioning and heating system also needed updating.

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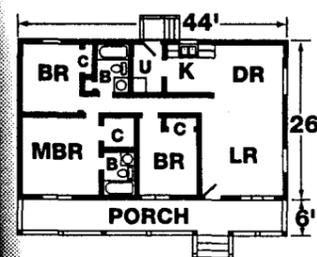
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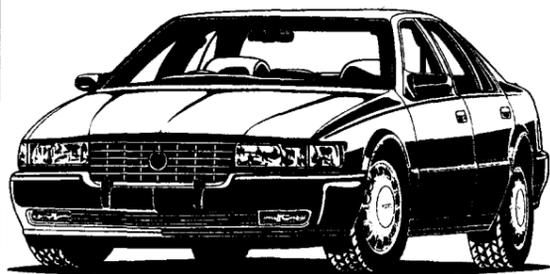
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Annual AER campaign surpasses \$50,000 goal

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign is over, and according to AER fund-raising officials has been a great success. "We did it! We went over our goal and raised approximately \$50,734, thanks to all of the Redstone Arsenal community," said Maj. Sharon Wisniewski, campaign manager.

Military and civilian personnel rallied to the cause and raised funds by sponsoring several different activities on the Arsenal. "We had every kind of fund-raising activity you can think of," Wisniewski said. "They ranged from car washes to bake sales, and from white elephant auctions to book sales. We also had a golf tournament and bass tournament, and we can't forget the pie-throwing booths and doughnut sales. Soldiers also contributed to the fund in the form of allotments."

Juanita Adams, Army Community Service's AER representative, said she was pleased with the results of the campaign. "Everyone really worked hard this year, not only in organizing the events, but also with sponsoring the actual activities. I am just delighted

that we made our goal.

"I think everyone deserves a personal thank you for contributing to a fund that will help soldiers at a time of need. With the funds we raised, soldiers and retired military personnel in our area will have access to funds when they need them in a time of emergency," Adams said.

"I would like to personally SFC Fred Baker, Maj. Jim Fowler and Maj. Sharon Wisniewski for their hard work and dedication in helping to organize the activities, collect the money and for generally helping out where they were needed. SFC Baker was always there when he was needed and really helped in many ways," Adams added.

"Everyone worked very hard and the money just kept coming in until we made our goal," Wisniewski said. "It took quite a bit of dedication and perseverance on the part of everyone to make our goal."

An awards ceremony is being planned for all the organizations that participated in the fund-raising campaign, and details on the ceremony will be released soon.

"I would like to extend a personal thank you to all the organizations and directorates who helped with this worthy cause," Wisniewski

said. "Without their help, imagination, dedication and contributions, we would not have done as well as we did."

Organizations who participated in the campaign included all organizations and companies within the 59th Ordnance Brigade, MEDDAC, DENTAC, TMDE, RASA, Readiness Group, IMMC, LOGSA, MICOM, Acquisition Center, Officers Wives Club, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop, The Retired Officers Association, VFW, CIC, Eagles Women's Auxiliary, Eagles Club, RD&E Center, Resource Management Directorate, Business Management Directorate, PEO Missile Defense, Strategic Planning Office, MICOM Safety Office, MICOM Intelligence Security Directorate, Defense Mega Center, Command Analysis Directorate, MILPO, and Sergeants Major Association. Project offices participating included Weapon Systems Management Directorate, THAAD, FAAD, Army TACMS-BAT, LOSAT, Patriot, CCAWS, JTUAV, SAMD, GBR, Air to Ground Missile Systems, and Corps Sam.

Missile seeker gets top marks in test

The Arrow missile seeker exhibited successful performance in simulated tests sponsored by the Arrow Project Office, PEO Missile Defense and conducted jointly by the Missile Command and Lockheed Martin engineers at Redstone Arsenal in early May.

This important X-band radar seeker has been developed over a 30-month period by Lockheed Martin Laboratories for Israeli Aircraft Industries, PEO Missile Defense's prime contractor for the Israeli Arrow Continuation Experiments (ACES) Program. According to Lockheed Martin ACES program manager Edward Surowiec, the use of MICOM test facilities and the expertise of the MICOM and APO staffs enabled the development team to significantly reduce risk associated with flight tests to be conducted in Israel.

Preliminary integration

and test planning for the week-long series of tests began in September 1994 with an initial meeting of APO, MICOM and Lockheed Martin representatives. In early May, Lockheed Martin engineers delivered the seeker to MICOM simulation experts who integrated the seeker with MICOM's Radio Frequency System Simulation.

In simulated engagement scenarios, the active radar seeker acquired and tracked a target at high closing velocities from maximum detection range to impact with no errors or malfunctions. This performance proved the robustness of the algorithms and confirmed the ability of this advanced intercept radar for theater ballistic missile defense.

Other test participants and observers included representatives from APO, Delta Research and IAI.

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Space Camp awards offered by group

Children of people employed at any location of SSDC or the Program Executive Office for Missile Defense can apply for scholarships to the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville which are being offered by the Space and Missile Defense Association.

The SSDA is a new private association being formed by former members of the Army's missile defense programs to support the Army's space and missile defense organizations and missions in a variety of ways. (Informally called the Space and Strategic Defense Association while it was being formed, the new name was adopted at the first meeting of the organization's board of directors.)

According to Alan Sherer, one of the organizers and formerly TMD program manager for the PEO and HEDI project manager for SSDC, the SMDA scholarship committee already has donations to fund several of the scholarships and expects more donations soon.

For children who live at SSDC and PEO-MD locations other than Huntsville, the scholarships to the U.S. Space Camp will include travel to and from Huntsville as well as tuition costs.

To be considered, a child must submit two forms: a U.S. Space Camp scholarship application and a U.S. Space Camp application for the program and session he or she wishes to attend. The completed applications should then be forwarded to SMDA Scholarship Committee, Attn: Alan Sherer, 4900 University Square, Suite 8, Huntsville 35816.

Sherer said the scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievement. He said the committee hopes to award the first SMDA scholarship in August.

The applications for this first scholarship should be mailed to arrive by July 3. Because the U.S. Space Camp has sessions year-round, Sherer said the committee will also accept applications and be awarding scholarships throughout the year. He said they plan to award as many scholarships as donations will support.

A U.S. Space Camp application and information about Space Camp programs and session dates can be obtained by calling the Space Camp Scholarship Office at 721-7239.

Army unveils new MWR corporate logo

ALEXANDRIA, Va.— A new look comes to morale, welfare and recreation as the Army unveils its new corporate logo worldwide in conjunction with the Army birthday.

The unveiling, scheduled for June 14 at installations worldwide, will be marked by local special events and promotions as MWR staff generate customer excitement about MWR programs, services and facilities.

Blue and red graphics on a white background give the new logo a patriotic look. A half globe, representing the worldwide scope of MWR, rests atop the letters "MWR." Underneath "MWR," the slogan "Serving America's Army" stands out in smaller red letters.

In summer 1994, installations submitted over 140 graphic designs and slogans in a CFSC-sponsored contest. The winning graphic was designed by Debra Bowman-

Stacy who works at the Army's Shades of Green at Walt Disney World Resort.

"We want to create a new MWR corporate image which communicates our mission to deliver top quality programs to soldiers, civilians and their families wherever in the world they are stationed," said Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, the headquarters Department of the Army agency which has oversight for MWR.

"Our objective is to get MWR employees excited about the change too, so they'll demonstrate through performance that we are a world class organization. Then, when customers see the MWR logo, they'll instantly recognize us and make the association with service that exceeds their expectations and memorable good times," said Meyer.

SHOPLIFTING

Continued from page 1

because the parents will be involved and the word will get out this school year that if you come to Redstone Arsenal and steal, you will be prosecuted," said the chief of the investigations section, Bobby Blackwell.

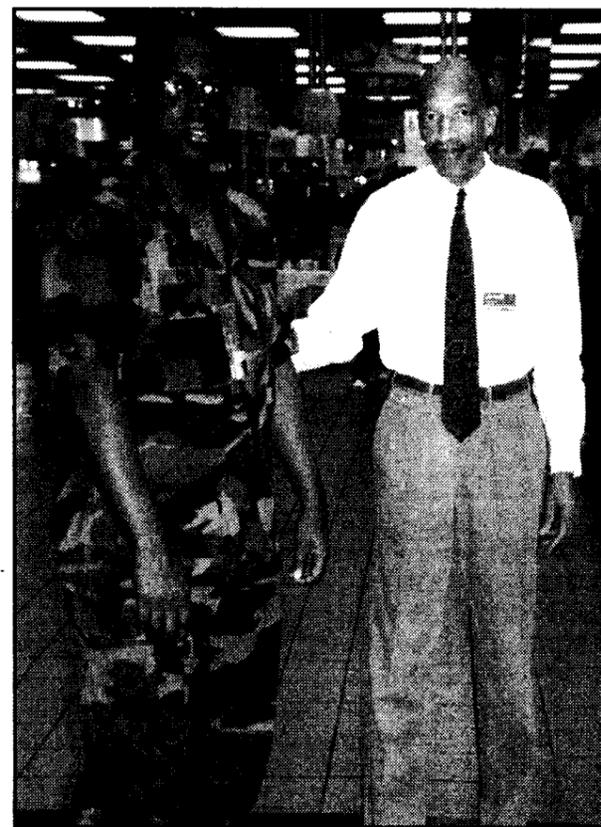
There have already been 70 shoplifting cases this year. This past Memorial Day weekend turned up three juvenile shoplifters at the PX. This shows law enforcement officials what's in store for the rest of the summer.

"The items confiscated in recent shopliftings are watches, jeans, cologne, music, and videos. The most popular things that are stolen are mainly clothing and jewelry," Markin said. English agrees and said that "baseball cards, adult magazines, compact discs, perfume, and pants are what's being taken."

The youths caught aren't from any particular categories. English said that they are male and female, black and white, from active duty or retired families, and said they come from all walks of life. "The youths are always by themselves or are with other youths that are committing acts with them," he said.

The offenders are first apprehended by the PX security. "The PX security should be commended on the way they spot shoplifters and provide positive evidence that the crime did occur and they show a professional manner in detaining them prior to turning them over to the Provost Marshal's Office," English said. The PX is equipped with a camera surveillance system that makes it easy to detect shoplifting.

In the future, the juveniles will have to appear before the Juvenile Review Board along with their military sponsor and the sponsor's unit commander. The objective of this program is to educate the parents and come to a reasonable punishment for the offenses. English believes that the program will put a big dent in shoplifting by juveniles at the PX.



STOPPING SHOPLIFTING— The provost marshal and the Post Exchange assistant manager demonstrate what can happen to shoplifters when they are caught. Pictured are Jewell Benford, right, the PX assistant manager, apprehending English as he pretends to steal a compact disc from the store.

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MWR highlights. . . .

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

• **JUNE 5-16: Officers Club**—The Officers Club is closed June 5-16 for renovation. The Challenger barber will be offering \$2 haircuts while the Officers Club barbershop is closed.

• **JUNE 15: Concert tickets**—Tickets go on sale June 15 for the "Dog Days of Summer" concert series scheduled July 28-29 at the parade field. Tickets will be on sale at the Recreation Center, Sparkman Cafeteria, and through TicketLink (formerly Fastix). Everyone, including the general public, is invited.

• **JUNE 20: Health workshop**—The Civilian Wellness Center offers free monthly workshops to all civilian and military personnel. The workshops are part of their "Dollars and Sense" series which is designed to teach you how to be "financially healthy."

The worry over money has become a primary cause of stress which affects not only your physical health but disrupts productivity as well. Joe Sandlin of Merrill

Lynch and Company will conduct the workshop June 20 at building 5303, room 3147. For more information and/or to register, call 955-6844.

• **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.

• **TUESDAY-FRIDAY: Just Our Club**—The JOC is getting a boost in the way of decor. Check out the sporty new look and play a game of pool, throw darts or just unwind outside while helping yourself to free hot dogs and hamburgers Tuesday through Friday. Call Nick 842-0748 for more information.

• **OPENINGS: Redstone Arsenal Saddle Activity**—There are vacancies for boarding privately-owned mounts. For more information, call 837-9854 or 876-1373.

• **ONGOING CLASSES: Family Child Care**—FCC is offering free classes to become a certified Family Child Care provider. For information call Evelyn

Carnes 876-7801.

• **SUMMER LEAGUES: Bowling center**—Rocket Lanes is now forming summer leagues. For information call 876-6634.

• **NOW THROUGH JULY: Volunteer program**—Redstone is expanding its community volunteer program from now until July 31. Anyone interested in helping out the Team Redstone workforce is encouraged to call Sue Paddock, volunteer coordinator, 876-9675.

• **CRAFTS CENTER: Arts/crafts**—Visit the Arts and Crafts Center and try your hand at creative techniques such as matting and framing, oil painting, needlework, water colors, and more. For information on dates and times of classes, call 876-7951/7974.

• **FUN IN SUN: Outdoor Recreation**—The Outdoor Rec invites you to come by and rent one of its boats this weekend to have fun in the sun. The center has bass (Tracker) boats, Jon boats and Pontoon boats to rent at a minimal charge. For more information, call 876-4868/1373.



Picnic T-shirts now on sale

T-shirts celebrating the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic have arrived and are currently on sale. The winning entry of the T-shirt logo contest, submitted by Mike Boecking, is depicted on the back of the shirt.

The shirt sale is sponsored by the MICOM Camaraderie Team. The Camaraderie Team's purpose is to heighten awareness of the need to develop and to sustain camaraderie among the members of the MICOM community and to initiate actions to that end.

IMMC is hosting the picnic which will be held July 15. The cost of the shirts is

\$7 for medium, or \$8 for large and extra-large. The following people have volunteered to be points of contact: Richetta Wilkerson 955-8160, Renee Edmondson 842-6491, Lisa Pipes 842-6530, Chaplain McAllister 842-2964, Sgt. Maj. Fleming 842-2435 or 876-0762, Heather Haring 876-3030, SFC Jose Perez 955-5659, Brenda Baeder 842-9270, SSgt. William Williams 842-7083, Anita Hughes 876-8932, Joe Winston 876-7217, Larry Faklund 955-0870, Kurt Knapp 955-0814, Spec. Cata 842-2141, Sue Paddock 876-9675 or Paul Hernandez 955-8136.

Army martial artists featured in magazine

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—"Sports Illustrated" magazine will feature an advertorial on the Army Taekwondo Team in its June 5 issue, the fourth such Army athletics feature to appear in the magazine within the past year. Other advertorials featured Army basketball players, runners and wrestlers.

The Army Taekwondo Team, which trains at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., has fared well in recent national and international competitions, and defeated the

Canadian Armed Forces Team in a dual competition in March.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command-funded SI advertorials will reach about 24 million readers, and "... are a good way of telling people that the Army offers opportunities in many different areas," said Army Sport Director Steve Brown. "More important, they say the Army stands for success."

(From a World Class Athlete Program release.)

Fort Bragg boxers make U.S. team

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—United States Amateur Boxing Inc. has named three Fort Bragg, N.C., soldiers to the National Select Boxing Team, according to World Class Athlete Program officials.

The selectees are Jeffery Clark, in the 156-pound weight class; Benjamin McDowell, at 178 pounds; and Eric Wright, at 165 pounds.

All three are assigned to the World Class Athlete Program.

Previously, Clark placed first at the U.S. National Championship. Wright and McDowell placed second and third, respectively. Clark and Wright represented the United States at the World Championships, and all three will compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival in

July at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The National Select Team is the first of its kind in the history of the national governing body. It includes three boxers in each of the 12 olympic weight classes. (From a World Class Athlete Program release.)

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Sports/Recreation

Rocket Lanes manager wins Armywide award

By Sandra Cartee

On receiving a Department of Army award for being an outstanding manager, John Howard recalled his road to success from mechanic to manager of the Redstone bowling center.

John Howard has made the Rocket Lanes bowling center his priority. He's seen the center change in the past 20 years since he started there as a mechanic, and he's happy that the center's success is due in part to his hard work and dedication.

He was recognized recently as one of 11 outstanding managers of bowling centers in the Department of Army. He was presented with the James A. Carroll award at a convention in Chicago because of his proven success in customer satisfaction and profitable operations. "It was the best thing that ever happened to me and getting recognized makes it all worthwhile," he said.

Howard recalled his start in bowling and said, "I started working for bowling alleys at the age of 17." He started working for the Redstone bowling alley back in 1975. "I worked as a mechanic and took care of the machines," he said.

"I never thought that I'd

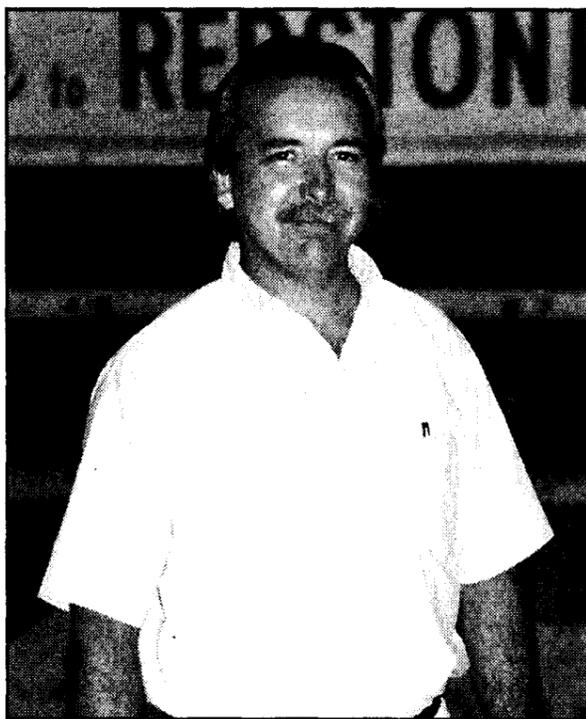
be the manager of the center," Howard said. He put all of his time and effort into the center and got himself where he is today.

Good customer relations is what Howard attributes to his success. "I talk to everybody who comes through the door," he said. "I've always enjoyed people and spending time with people."

That's why Howard doesn't just run the center, he gets involved with the center. "I get out and bowl as substitutes for the leagues and I alternate my schedule so that I can find out all their (bowling leagues) needs," he said. Howard feels that his customers share with him their feelings about the center and any problems that they may have there.

He reacts to the customers needs as well. The new synthetic lanes, slip prevention strips on the stairs, bumper bowling for kids and snack bar changes are just some of the improvements Howard has made through listening to his customers. "If you're (the manager) involved, then the patrons will get involved."

Howard remembers a time about three years ago when the center was close to being closed down. That's when he took over as



HOWARD

manager and turned the place around. "I just got a hold of everything, and changed the hours, increased the prices and the whole place came together." The profits have been rolling in ever since.

Howard feels that the center is his life and spends 60 hours a week there. "I moved right by the gate so that I could get here in two minutes because it is a seven-day-a-week job," he said. Even though he can't remember the last vacation he had, Howard is pleased with the center.

He attributed his award to the staff at the bowling center. "I've got good people that will come in and take care of what needs to be done," he said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have gotten the award."

Through all of his hard work, time spent, and customer relations, Howard has succeeded in turning Rocket Lanes into a profitable business. He said, "if you put your time into it, then they'll (patrons) support you... I don't think we have a dissatisfied customer."

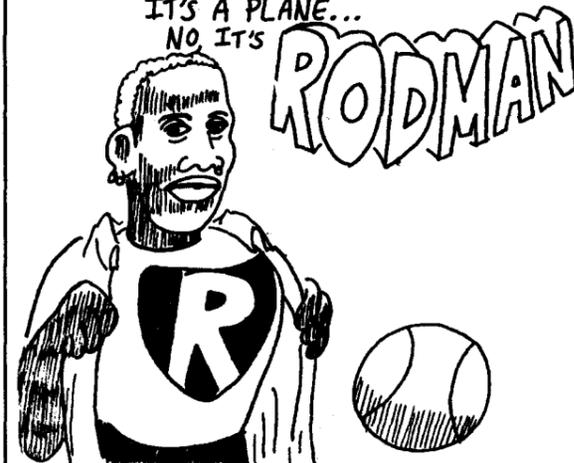
Civilian softball

Here are the standings for the Men's Civilian Welfare Softball League as of June 2:

	W	L
Defense Mega Ctr	7	1
After 5	6	2
Hawaiinoids	7	3
Lasers	5	2
TDL	5	2
Eagles	5	4
RADS	4	4
Major League	3	4
LOGSA	4	5
CCAWS	3	5
Thiokol	2	6
Blazers	2	8
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"SOUTH'S FASTEST QUARTER MILE"

Redstone's military residents have free furniture outlet

By Kathy Harkleroad

Tucked away on a quiet street on Redstone Arsenal is a building where several types of furniture can be checked out to housing residents and barracks personnel, and according to Elli Golemo, property manager of the Furnishings Management Office, is sometimes the difference between having furniture and not.

"Our main goal is to provide the items a soldier in the barracks might need, as well as to residents in the housing section," Golemo said. "We have several different items of furniture and we even loan our pickup for transportation. All they have to do is request it."

The warehouse is normally stacked with sofas, desks, tables, mattresses, bed frames, and chairs, but according to Golemo her inventory is low because of soldiers taking advantage of their services. "We have families who are waiting for their household goods to arrive from other duty stations and sometimes that can take up to 60 days. In the meantime they can give us a call and we can set

them up with some of the basic household needs," she said. "I'll never allow someone to sleep on the floor; if they need something we have, they are welcome to it. And if we don't have it, I'll get it."

Waiting for household goods isn't the only reason for the warehouse. "Sometimes emergencies arise where a piece of furniture falls apart and the soldier just can't replace it immediately. We also help in those situations," Golemo said.

Permanent party soldiers who are living in the barracks have also found the furnishings management office to be helpful. "We have everything they need to set up their rooms, and since they can decorate them anyway they want now, we are slowly getting rid of the old stuff and replacing it with newer furniture and more modern appliances," Golemo said.

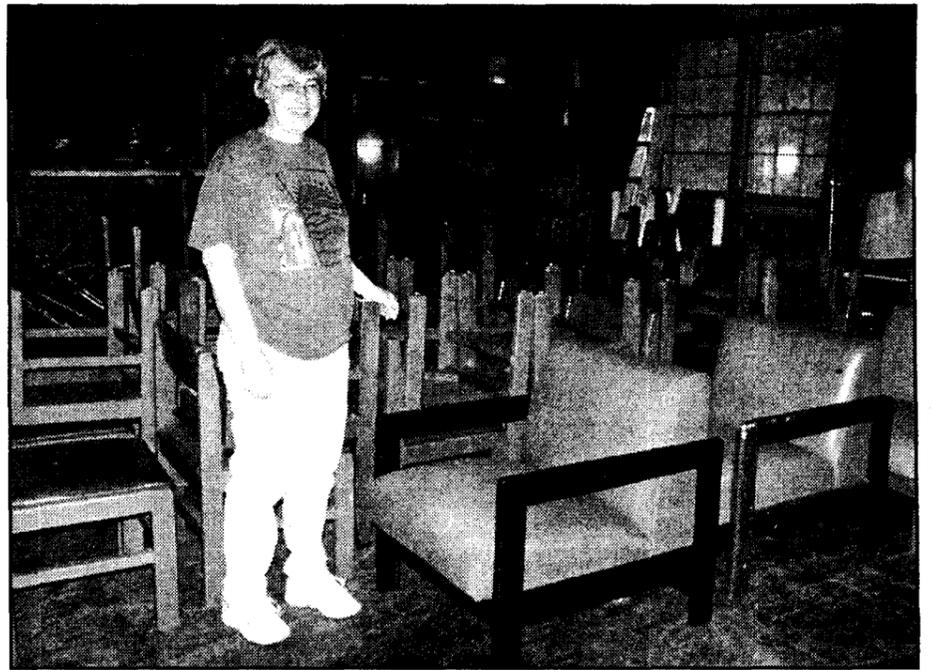
"NCOs, E-5s and above, are now able to obtain a double bed, nicer blankets, we did away with the old wool Army green ones, dressers and mirrors, night stands with drawers and

wall units that will hold books, a computer and several other items. It is a real change from the past," she said.

Barracks residents can not only obtain basically the same items as housing residents, but can also check out microwaves, VCRs and foosball tables. "The foosball game is one of the most requested items from the soldiers," Golemo said. "Recently we sent out a survey to the barracks to find out the types of items the soldiers needed and wanted and had a terrific response. I see several new items in the future for them, including the most requested item, an ice machine. As the money becomes available, so will the ice machine."

The warehouse is not only stocked with furniture, but is also home to the spare refrigerators and stoves that are used in the housing section. "We also have some spare refrigerators that were taken from the 1100 section that was recently torn down. We have placed those refrigerators in buildings all over the Arsenal," Golemo said.

Approximately 100 sol-



FURNISHINGS HELP— Housing and barracks residents can check out furniture and bedding at the Furnishings Management Office while they are waiting for inbound household goods or in emergency situations. Golemo, the property book manager, is pictured standing by some of the furniture that is available to the residents.

diers and family members visit the office a month and take advantage of the free furniture. "We have three warehouses and two of them are open at all times during duty hours for the soldiers," Golemo said. Housing resi-

dents can visit the office in building 3653 off Army TACMS Road and barracks residents can request items from building 7445 off Redstone Road. They can be reached by calling 876-7170 or 876-1713.

"We are always welcome to suggestions as to what items to carry and are always anxious to learn what other installations have to offer," Golemo said. "Who knows, maybe we can get the same items."

LETTERS

Continued from page 2

trances and smoke. If they do go to the smoking area, they either light up a cigarette as they go out the door and almost always smoke a cigarette from the smoking area to the entrance. At this time the butts are deposited in the barrels that once contained flowers, and now hold at least 150 to 200 cigarette butts. The building is frequented with visitors and it is embarrassing for them to see something like this at the main entrance.

AR 600-63 and Interim Change No. 102 states that you cannot smoke within 50 feet of an entrance, however, this apparently has not reached the entire Redstone community. At any given time you will find at least two to five people standing at the entrances of 3433 smoking. Some of the smokers actually take up to six smoke breaks per day. This adds up to one hour a day in breaks! For example, I sit facing the window, this morning there was a gentleman that was outside smoking when I arrived at 7 a.m. and was still there at 7:15 a.m. Then he was back out there at 8 a.m. I had to leave the building at 8 a.m. and he was either still there when I returned 45 minutes later or he had come back downstairs, at which time he remained until close to 9. The supervisors must be aware that this is going on. Either the work that is supposed to be getting accomplished is not being done or they simply do not have enough to do in the first place.

I must add that there are many smokers that abide by

the rules and do not abuse them. If they can wait to smoke only at their scheduled breaks and lunch, then surely the other smokers could do the same.

Name withheld by request

Kathy Collins and my husband, Paul, for their patience and understanding.

Becky Normand

Scout camporee

The Girl Scouts held their annual Bridging Ceremony on May 19 and 20. This year it was combined with a Camporee. More than 80 girls attended the two-day event which began Friday with the Bridging Ceremony; we also had a Campfire Sing-along and made S'mores. On Saturday we had various activities such as a three-legged race, egg on a spoon race, arts and crafts, a Dinosaur Egg Hunt and many others. Thanks to a lot of hard work from many people, this was a wonderful experience for all the girls. I'd like to thank the many people who were instrumental in the success of the Camporee. Karla Watenpuhl, Kristen Stennett, Dianne Lawson and Jay Johnson spent many hours planning this event. Phylis Brooks and Cathy Romine manned our first-aid booth and helped in many other ways. Sarah Altman and Sylvia Kitchen planned the Dinosaur Egg Hunt; it was so much fun! Alexis McCullors, Kim Furney and James Ward helped with setting up the Campsite. Linda Clow helped with the girls. And Mrs. McKee helped with the Sing-along. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart for working so well together to make this a Great Camporee. A special thank you to my co-leader

Community support

The recent Girl Scout Camporee wouldn't have been possible without the help of many people from the community:

Sgt. Smith, RASA Support Operations— Thank you for everything, from the very beginning you offered us assistance in every aspect of our planning. What a great help you were!

Bill Moreland, Outdoor Recreation— For his willingness to work with us on such a short notice after our original campsite had been closed. You were wonderful!

Mr. Campbell— For the use of two GP Mediums and a water buffalo.

Lt. Col. Kitchen— For the use of one GP Medium and the manpower to put it up and tear it down— what a great help that was!

Our Camporee was a great success and we can't thank you all enough for the help you gave to us. After running into some unforeseen obstacles during our planning, it was wonderful having the support of our community in so many ways. Once again, thank you all!

The Camporee Committee
(Becky Normand, Kristen Stennett, Jay Johnson, Dianne Lawson, Karla Watenpuhl)

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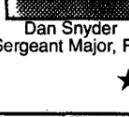
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Alcohol abuse counseling available through center

Lisa Mitchell and Rick Stock, therapists and trainers at the Community Counseling Center, provided a training program May 26 for the staff at the Troop Medical Clinic. They spoke on the aspects of alcoholism and how it has been labeled "the feeling disease" and "the family disease."

Stock related to the audience in an interactive format that alcohol related issues or any addictive issues in the family affect the family system like a baby's mobile that

hangs over the crib. If one member of the family has an alcohol issue, then all members behavior, emotions and actions are affected; just as hitting one of the shapes on the mobile causes the whole system to move.

Mitchell reflected in the hour experiential session that we have four basic feelings of mad, glad, sad and scared, with hundreds evolving from these four. Often when the addiction becomes activated, the person

stops feeling and immediately goes to the substance in lieu of feeling the feelings. That is why therapists continually seek to get the client "to own" his or her feelings.

Alcohol abuse and alcohol dependency is this nation's largest untreated treatable disease. Some 85 percent of problem drinkers and alcoholics are not getting formal treatment. It appears that prevention of alcohol abuse through education and early treatment is the best alternative now and for

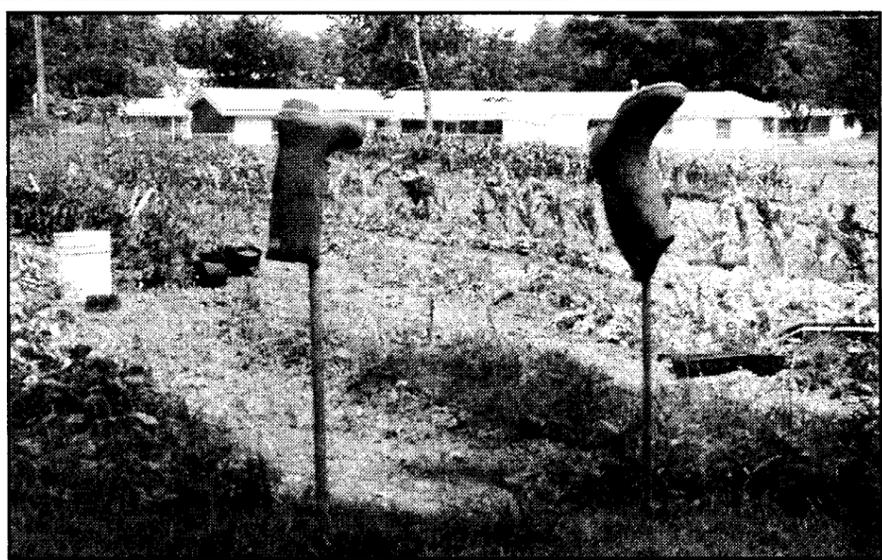
the future, Stock said.

The Community Counseling Center not only provides counseling services to the military, but offers a free service to all civilians. Small groups on alcohol and co-dependency issues are available throughout the week.

For more information on obtaining a speaker for your organization or initiating services call the clinical director at CCC, Carl Thurner 876-7256.

Thrift Savings Plan					
C, F, and G Fund Monthly Returns					
May 15, 1995					
Months	C Fund	Equity Index Fund	F Fund	U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
1990 (Jan.-Dec.)	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
1991 (Jan.-Dec.)	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1992 (Jan.-Dec.)	7.70%	7.61%	7.20%	7.37%	7.23%
1993 (Jan.-Dec.)	10.13%	10.10%	9.52%	9.74%	6.14%
1994 (Jan.-Dec.)	1.33%	1.32%	(2.96%)	(2.94%)	7.22%
1994					
May	1.66%	1.65%	(.02%)	(.02%)	.60%
June	(2.47%)	(2.45)	(.24)	(.22)	.59
July	3.27	3.28	1.97	1.98	.62
August	4.11	4.10	.13	.12	.60
September	(2.44)	(2.44)	(1.47)	(1.47)	.59
October	2.24	2.24	(.10)	(.08)	.65
November	(3.62)	(3.64)	(.23)	(.23)	.64
December	1.49	1.48	.69	.69	.68
1995					
January	2.58	2.59	1.98	1.99	.67
February	3.87	3.89	2.38	2.39	.59
March	2.94	2.95	.60	.62	.62
April	2.94	2.95	1.38	1.39	.60
Last 12 Mths	17.42%	17.47%	7.22%	7.32%	7.72%

Percentages in () are negative. *Through 1990 the F Fund was invested in the Wells Fargo Bond Index Fund.



Growing season...

Residents and retired military personnel have planted gardens on Vincent Road and Wesson Circle and are growing all kinds of vegetables. A spot check showed the rewards of all the hard work that

goes with maintaining a vegetable garden are being reaped. These boots were spotted on a stake at a garden plot on Wesson Circle where they seem to await their owner's return.

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DoD issues guidance on dissident activities

WASHINGTON— Secretary of Defense William J. Perry and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John M. Shalikashvili have issued the following memorandum on dissident and protest activity:

"The recent bombing in Oklahoma City has led to media speculation about possible links between military personnel and self-proclaimed private militia. Since 1969, we have pro-

vided guidance on the handling of dissident activities within the Department of Defense. It is timely for you to remind all commanders and supervisors of our policies regarding dissident activities.

"Every member of the Armed Forces takes an oath to 'support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.' Our men and women in uniform take the oath very seriously,

as our fellow Americans rightly expect.

Defense Department policy is clear. Under DoD Directive 1325.6, 'Guidelines for Handling Dissident and Protest Activities Among Members of the Armed Forces,' military personnel must reject participation in organizations that espouse supremacist causes; attempt to create illegal discrimination based on race, creed, color, sex, religion, or national origin;

or advocate the use of force or violence, or otherwise engage in efforts to deprive individuals of their civil rights. Active participation, such as publicly demonstrating or rallying, fund raising, recruiting and training members, and organizing or leading such organizations is incompatible with Military Service, and is therefore prohibited. Commanders have authority to employ the full range of administrative procedures, in-

cluding separation or appropriate action, against military personnel who actively participate in such groups.

"It is Defense Department policy that a Service member's right of expression be preserved to the maximum extent possible, consistent with good order and discipline and national security. However, no commander should be indifferent to conduct that, if allowed to proceed unchecked, would destroy

the effectiveness of his or her unit. The proper balancing of these interests will depend largely upon the prudent judgment of the responsible commander. Accordingly, we ask that you direct commanders and supervisors to disseminate this memorandum throughout their organizations and to ensure that their personnel are briefed on the guidance in this memorandum, DoD Directive 1325.6, and Service implementing docu-

Pentagon renovation project holds center court

By Tami Terella

WASHINGTON— If all of the hundreds of employees at the Pentagon don't know it by now, "There's a whole lot of shaking going on" around the world's largest office building.

With pile driving, jack hammering, the pounding of hammers and nails and sounds of heavy machinery, there are in the nighttime few if any sanctuaries from the commotion. But with much careful planning and scheduling of work, not a day of work has stopped for the Pentagon since the reconstruction began in 1994.

Cooperation among the Army Corps of Engineers, Washington Headquarters Services, the Pentagon Planning and Renovation Office, Defense Protective Services and the Federal Facilities Division has allowed business as usual at the Pentagon during regular working hours, while a majority of the hammering occurs in the evening and stops in the early morning before employees report to their offices for the day.

The Pentagon reconstruction, which began in its basement last year, still continues there; it is now approaching "Ground Zero" the fanciful name for the outdoor cafe that lures building tenants and visitors to the Pentagon's center courtyard. A complex utility tunnel is being dug there that will eventually ring the courtyard.

"We went around to a lot of the offices in the "A" ring and talked to a lot of the tenants in the courtyard area before construction, and explained to them our concept to minimize disruption to the [Pentagon] tenants," said Capt. Dave Turner, Corps of Engineers project manager. "What we did is place a constraint on the contractor by telling him he could only

close off one apex [or courtyard entrance] at a time. He had to keep the other four apexes open so the tenants could have access in and out of the building without too much inconvenience — and the contractor has been doing a very good job accommodating that need."

According to Turner, the Pentagon's center courtyard is the distribution center for the new heating and refrigeration plant, which was recently constructed on the Pentagon grounds next to Boundary Channel Drive. The contractor, Greenburg and Company from Rockville, Md., is digging a utility tunnel in one area of the center courtyard between Pentagon corridors 7 and 8 and between corridors 9 and 10.

"The center-courtyard utility tunnel will feed the Pentagon through each of the five apexes," explained Turner. "Right now the contractor is excavating down to 20 feet. The size of the tunnel is going to be a 12x12 foot concrete box. Several types of utilities will run through the tunnel; high- and low-pressure steam, chilled water, domestic cold water, fire-protection water [internal sprinkler], natural gas and some information-management telecommunications conduits. The conduits will be inactive, but they may be used for follow-on projects."

Turner said the concrete utility tunnel is constructed to allow Pentagon maintenance workers to enter at any of the apexes, and walk down the tunnel to perform preventive-maintenance checks.

He added that it will take four to six months to complete each of the five legs of construction of the 1,500-foot utility tunnel that will line the center courtyard, next to the Pentagon building.

"We'll be working the construction counter-clockwise," said Turner. "We started out working at corridors 9 and 10 and 7 and 8. That means the apex at corridors 7 and 8 will continue to be closed for four to six months. In about the October time frame we will begin to close the next apex, at corridors 5 and 6, while we will re-open the apex at corridors 7 and 8. The key here is that we are not going to close any two apexes at a time."

The employees most affected by the closure of the courtyard entrance between corridors 7 and 8 are those of the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"The employees don't seem to have any problem using one of the other four courtyard entrances," said Kim Spear, public affairs specialist for the Corps of Engineers. "We worked to make sure people got the word beforehand, and it seemed to work because we haven't received any complaints about the entrance closure."

Spear and Turner said the daily construction schedule has been adjusted with the contractor so that laborers will not perform any heavy construction work during the Pentagon's lunch hours. "From the week before Memorial Day to the end of September, Pentagon employees will still be able to enjoy lunch breaks, noontime concerts and military ceremonies regularly held in the center courtyard," Turner. "All noisy work like jack hammering and pile driving will be done during non-duty hours."

The center courtyard utilities project is expected to take nearly two years to complete. October 1996 is the scheduled completion date.

(Editor's note: Terella is a staff writer for the "Pentagram.")

People...

The following CCAWS Project Office workers have received an award recently:

- Latana Erves, Special Act
- Petey Meadows, Special Act
- James P. Hooper, Special Act
- Samuel Spurgeon, Special Act
- Bertie Thompson, Special Act
- John Klingel, Special Act
- Beverly Fuller, Special Act
- Linda Parker, Performance Award

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Roles and Missions report aimed at more efficiency

By Patrick Swan

WASHINGTON— A new report on military roles and missions is no threat to the institution of the Army, says a retired four-star general, who served on the commission responsible for the analysis.

Instead, Robert W. RisCassi, who commanded United Nations forces in South Korea on his last active duty assignment, said the report makes recommendations that will "make the Army and the Department of Defense more efficient, more effective, and more relevant" in the 21st century.

RisCassi's comments follow the release of the more than 100-page report, titled "Directions for Defense" by the Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces. The commission officially delivered its findings May 24 to Congress, the secretary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and later released them to the public.

Convened one year ago, the commission assessed the utility and appropriateness of the military services' roles, missions and functions in a post-Cold War environment.

The assessment included increasing service support to unified commanders in chief, or CINCs; increasing privatization of non-essential functions; restructuring the Army and DoD organizational staffs; and adapting supporting roles of the reserve component.

In a general sense, the report sees the question of appropriate roles and missions as not one of 'who does what,' but rather as one of, "How do we ensure the right set of capabilities is identified, developed and fielded to meet the needs of unified commanders?" according to one commission

staff analyst.

While the report concedes the influence of the military departments and services has been reduced, they continue to provide the fundamental building blocks, or core competencies, for the overall effectiveness of DoD and its unified commands. The commission-defined Army core competencies include mobile armored warfare, airborne operations and light infantry operations. Joint organizations core competencies include planning and conducting joint and combined military operations.

In overall Army responsibilities, some specific service functions would be adjusted. For instance, the Army would control management of all land-based pre-positioning programs, which include storing anything abroad from basic ammunition loads to major end items, such as tanks. The Army also would provide ground-based area air defense, heavy engineering and supplemental logistics to the Marine Corps. The Marines would be charged with management of sea-based pre-positioning programs.

In the area of department structuring, RisCassi said the commission found that one combined staff for the service secretary and service chief of staff is more efficient than having two staffs.

"You should have one staff responsive to the chief of staff and that gets its civilian oversight from the secretary of the service," he said. RisCassi added that there should be a better way of managing the departments and of using the political appointee, professional civilian and the uniformed service member.

All told, the report recommends some 150 specific changes.

"You're not going to satisfy all the people all the time," RisCassi said. "We have not satisfied zealots out there looking for radicalism as a way to change the Defense Department. But I will tell you that every recommendation in that report is realistically achievable if the energies of (DoD) are put behind it."

However, RisCassi said that while the report challenges leaders to think about changing their operations, they aren't mandated to change for the sake of change.

"The nice part of this report is when you sit back and reflect on it, it will challenge you to think why (you) shouldn't carry through with the recommendation," he said. "And if you have a logical, cogent reason why you shouldn't, then just don't do it."

RisCassi said the report should hold weight with the Congress and DoD because the commission was independent of DoD and because it had 11 people with wide military and civilian backgrounds looking at roles, functions and missions for a protracted period of time.

"We talked to a very wide cross section of people who were not pressed by a day-to-day agenda of other things," RisCassi said. "We had a full-time staff devoted to this. That gave us a degree of legitimacy. And because the report was commissioned by Congress, there is an opportunity for leadership in the Pentagon to evaluate it and then accept those recommendations to execute it."

The secretary of defense has 90 days to discuss the report with the chairman of the JCS before deciding which recommendations he will accept and those he will hold in abeyance, RisCassi said. (Arnews)



Summer vacation...

Children on Redstone Arsenal enjoyed the last day of school every stop. Pictured are several children beginning their summer vacation as they get off the school bus. Even the school bus drivers were in good moods and blew their horns at every stop.

First Comanche helicopter prototype unveiled

WASHINGTON— The Army has taken a decisive step toward winning battles in the 21st Century with the unveiling of the first prototype RAH-66 Comanche at the Boeing-Sikorsky plant in Stratford, Conn.

At a ceremony attended by industry, government and defense officials, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan said the Comanche "represents a revolution in the application of technology to the goal of dominating the 21st Century battlefield."

"Comanche is the key to winning the information war, owning the night and, if necessary, ensuring defeat to America's future enemies," Sullivan said.

The roll-out is a major milestone in the four-year-old contract with the Boeing Sikorsky. The first prototype is scheduled to fly in November 1995. A

second prototype is scheduled to begin test flying the reconnaissance mission equipment package in September 1998. Six additional "user evaluator models" will undergo extensive field evaluation by Army reconnaissance aviators beginning in 2001.

The two-person Comanche employs computer-aided design and manufacturing, and advanced composite materials technology to make it more difficult to detect with radar and heat-seeking weapons. The Comanche's night vision, all-weather capability, digital communications and target acquisition

systems combine to make the RAH-66 the primary tactical reconnaissance source for the ground component commander, as well as for the Air Force and Navy.

The Comanche is being developed by a team of companies led by Boeing Defense and Space Group's Helicopter Division and the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation. The program is managed by Program Executive Office, Aviation, at the Army Aviation and Troop Command, St Louis, Mo. (Arnews)

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Redstone Family Picnic promises fun-filled day

By Jane Greer

Time is fast approaching for the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic, July 15 at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreational area. Plans are in full swing and all committees are working hard to make this a fun-filled day for everyone.

For the children and teens, there will be train

rides, moon-walk, sack races, face painting, clowns, magic shows, duck pond, fish pond, putt-putt golf, wheel of fortune, a graffiti wall and much more.

Military hardware will be featured this year, and many of the major organizations within the Redstone community will also display organizational exhibits.

Some of the entertain-

ment at the central entertainment area will include live music; and for you bingo fans... yes, it will be featured again this year.

The annual General Officers/SES softball game is scheduled. Other sports attractions being planned include softball and volleyball championships.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, hamburgers,

soft drinks, snowcones and cotton candy. There will also be door prizes given away throughout the day.

So make your plans now to bring you entire family out to the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic, July 15 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The rain date is July 22.

(Editor's note: Greer is publicity/marketing chairperson for the picnic.)

DA selection boards test digital photos for official files

WASHINGTON— Despite promising tests with digital official photographs at Fort Carson, Colo., soldiers are being cautioned not to run out yet to have the new procedure done.

"While the initial tests have been favorable," said Maj. Randall Thomas, a personnel officer at the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon, "we still need to work a viable transition plan for the entire Army. The specifications we envision cover format, quality and equipment standards and must be approved before implementation."

Thomas' comments come after personnel officials began spotting digital photographs submitted for official files. Because of the present standards of uniformity and quality, Department of the Army-officials will no longer accept the photos. However, digital photographs already processed by DA will be used by upcoming DA selection boards when necessary.

Affected soldiers are encouraged to resubmit official photographs using the approved conventional chemical process. Photographic facilities should give priority to these soldiers appearing before DA selection boards. (Arnews)

SecDef mourns loss of Les Aspin

WASHINGTON— The following is the official statement by Defense Secretary William J. Perry on the death of former Defense Secretary Les Aspin:

"The death of former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin is a loss to the nation, a loss to the men and women of the U.S. military and a loss to me personally.

"Secretary Aspin devote his life to public service. He served as an Army officer in the Pentagon and as a

member of Congress from Wisconsin from 1971 to 1993. He chaired the House Armed Services Committee from 1985 to 1993. As chairman and as secretary of defense from 1993-1994, he crafted and carried out plans to restructure the nation's armed forces following the break up of the Soviet Union.

"At the Defense Department, he initiated the Bottom Up Review, the visionary plan for tailoring the armed forces to meet the nation's changing

security needs.

"President Clinton named former Secretary Aspin to chair the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, where he was directing a bottom up review of the nation's intelligence needs.

"The nation has lost a strong strategic thinker, and I have lost a valued friend."

(From a DoD news release.)

Keep your car running with proper maintenance

Maintaining your car in safe running condition takes as little as 10 minutes a week and could save your life. Mechanical failure causes 13 percent of all motor vehicle accidents.

"Do yourself and your car a favor," said Sam Parish, former chief master sergeant of the Air Force and now a vice president of Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO). "Refer to your owner's manual and perform these maintenance checks on a weekly basis."

- Be sure your tires are inflated to the recommended pressure for your vehicle; this will improve your car's handling and gas mileage. Inspect tires for cuts, bulges and excessive or uneven

tread wear, which might indicate misalignment or a balancing problem.

- Check all belts and hoses for signs of wear; replace worn or frayed belts and soft, brittle or cracked hoses. If one of these breaks, it could leave you stranded many miles from assistance.
- Check you oil every other time you stop for gas, and change your oil and filter at least every 5,000 miles. Oil cools as well as lubricates; clean, well-filtered oil helps keep your car from overheating.
- Check you transmission and radiator fluids regularly, and top them off if they're low. Your owner's manual will tell you what kind of transmission fluid

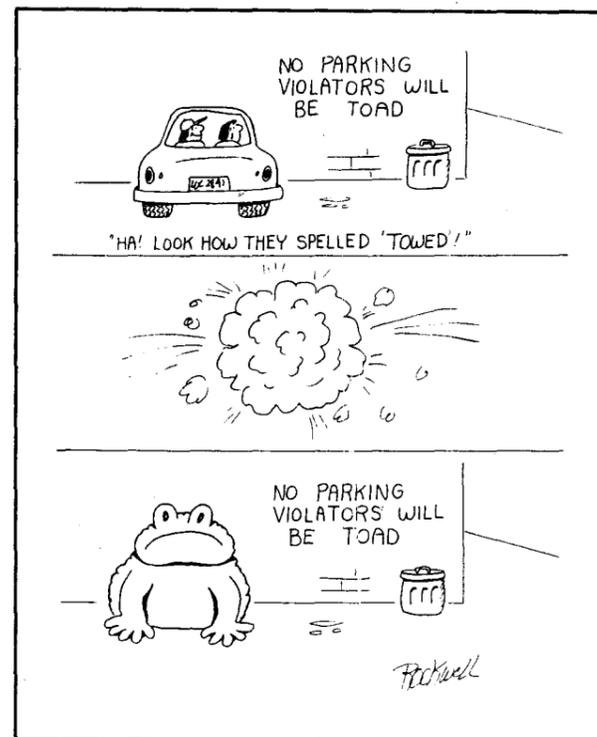
you should use. To fill your radiator, use a half-water, half-coolant mixture. Always let you engine cool before adding fluid; adding cold fluid to a hot radiator can cause serious engine damage.

- To assure yourself of the best possible visibility during storms, windshield wipers should be replaced annually or when worn or brittle. Check your windshield washer reservoir and fill it with washer fluid as needed.
- Make sure your headlights, brake lights, turn signals and emergency flashers function properly. Your

chances of getting in an accident increase if others on the road can't see you or tell what you intend to do.

- Don't ignore puddles that form under your car. If something's leaking, get it fixed.
- Keep a service log of all maintenance and repairs. That's the best way to keep tabs on your car's condition.

"Our cars give us a great deal of freedom," Parish said, "and proper maintenance can help give us many more miles of happy motoring." *(GEICO news release.)*



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Announcements

Car Wash—The 74th Maintenance Battalion will hold a car wash June 22 at the Burger King on post. The car wash will begin at 8 a.m. and last until "our supplies or energy runs out." Donations are being solicited for the HHD 74th Maintenance Battalion morale support.

Retirement ceremony—The quarterly Retirement Ceremony will be held 4 p.m. June 29 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held at 7 a.m. June 28 at the parade field. Retirees wishing to participate should call RASA Support Operations, Sgt. Spears, 842-2576 by June 8.

5K race—Sherwood Park will host a 5K run called "A Run Through the Park" on Saturday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a one mile race at 7:15, both starting at the Sherwood Park community pool on Forrest Park Court. Registration by June 7 is \$10 for the 5K, and \$6 for the one mile. Race day registration will be \$12 for the 5K, and \$8 for the mile. For more information, call Mike McClure 830-1292.

Preventive law seminars—A Bankruptcy Prevention and Financial Planning Seminar, featuring financial counselor Sal Riccardi, will be held at 11 a.m. June 20 at the Post Theater. The Mail Order and Sweepstakes Scam series, featuring the Better Business Bureau of North Alabama, will be held at 11 a.m. June 26 at the Post Theater. For more information, call Capt. Cheryl Boone 876-9015.

Contract managers—Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management

Association will hold a workshop June 8 at the BDM International building, 950 Explorer Blvd., Research Park West. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., workshop from 6-8 p.m. The workshop topic is "Current Issues in Defective Pricing/Fraud." H.H. "Bud" Henry, of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Birmingham, is to present an "overview of recent trends in the area of defective pricing and fraud." Cost of the workshop is \$25 for NCMA members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations call 464-0652.

Swimming pools—Season swim passes are on sale at Youth Activities, Recreation Center and Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$30 for season single person and \$40 for the season family pass. Daily passes are \$2, and available at each swimming pool. Swimming lesson information may be obtained from Youth Activities, 876-KIDS. Lessons are \$15 per child, per session. Each session is two weeks, four days per week.

Storm spotter class—The MICOM Safety Office is sponsoring a Storm Spotter class from 1-3:30 p.m. June 13 at building 5250, room A-115. Brian Peters, warning coordinator meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Birmingham, will be the course instructor. The class is designed to teach emergency communicators how to identify and report important features of a severe thunderstorm. This course is being offered to Redstone Fire Department personnel, Military Police, Redstone Arsenal and NASA security guards, NASA and Redstone Emergency Oper-

ations Center, and any amateur radio operators who work at Redstone or NASA. A certificate of completion will be awarded to those who attend the course. For information about the class call Terrell Swindall, MICOM Safety Office, 842-8642. To register call Greg Hill 876-5850.

Stress management—Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service, will present 20 ways to reduce stress therefore increasing productivity and the quality of life during on-site stress management training. Classes can be arranged for groups of 15 or more upon request. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Union meeting—AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. June 12 in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Golf tournament—The IMMC will hold a golf tournament June 26 at Gunter's Landing, Gunter'sville; rain date is June 28. The four-player scramble, shotgun start is scheduled at 9 a.m. Teams will be according to handicap. Only the first 120 entries get in; the \$30 entry fee includes golf, riding cart and prizes. Entry deadline is close of business June 23. Send entry to building 5302 (22W111). For information call Dean Anderson 842-7481, Ron Walton 876-2549, Nadine Manderson 842-7890, Margaret Ingram 876-5491 or Mike Stafford 842-7889.

Alcoholics Anonymous—The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Surplus sale—A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held June 15 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office sales building 7427, Chestnut Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m., and the sale begins at 8:30. Items for sale include desks, valves, copiers, hose clamps, rubber hose, dental chairs, refrigerators, scrap copper, test equipment, sedan (wrecked), wire and cable, office machines, filing cabinets, office furniture, portable heater, insulated panels, scrap light-steel, pressure regulators, fuel truck (residue), scrap stainless steel, and data processing equipment. These items and more can be inspected June 12-14 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7:30-8:30 sale day. Polling of catalog available by June 8; FAX polling 876-9634. Report to building 7406 Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain a catalog during the inspection period. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570.

Scuba explorers—The SEAS (Scuba Explorers and Adventurers Society) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, 4315 University Drive. For more information, call 876-2829 (work) or 518-9843 (home).

Women accountants—Ivy Zito, national president-elect of the American Society of Women Accountants, is scheduled guest speaker for ASWA's South Central Area Conference June 9-11 at the Huntsville Hilton. For more information, call Joyce Dickens

536-6426 (work) or 883-2695 (home).

NCO spouses—The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Challenger. For information call 859-0340 or 828-6885.

PX news—The One-Hour Photo Shop in building 3220 is closed effective June 1. Kodalux and Fuji Budget developing/film service is available in the Main Store.... Special T's in building 3220 offers five Robin Hood sandwiches. They are prepared with healthy choice meats and are available from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Mexican fare is offered at La Casa de Amigos from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Anthony's Pizza is being served from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Single topping pizzas can be purchased after 5 p.m. for \$5.95. Hot dogs off the grill are daily lunch specials in front of building 3220. Burger King offers its services Monday through Sunday. Managers specials are available. All food facilities welcome civilians.... Military Clothing Sales (MCSS) now carries an assortment of convenience food items to serve the troops and Redstone community. Its operating hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and closed Sunday.

Baseball league—Anyone interested in playing baseball on a new team in the Men's 40 and Over League should call Tom Braddock 464-6440 or 837-5103.

Environmental panel—The Missile Command's Environmental Office will hold the third meeting of the Technical Review Committee at 1:30-3 p.m. June 29 in the auditorium of the Sparkman Center. The mission of the TRC is to review and discuss ongoing environmental cleanup activities with members of the public in support of the Installation Restoration Program at Redstone. The purpose of the June 29 meeting is to discuss the proposed interim remedial action/design which will be used to treat the contaminated groundwater at the installation's rocket motor propellant manufacturing area at the former Redstone Ordnance Plant site. The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call Anita Harrison of the MICOM Public Affairs Office 876-4162.

Orchestra camp—Young musicians can experience summer fun under the guidance of distinguished musicians and teachers. Metro's Orchestra Camp— for string, brass, wind and percussion players at junior, intermediate and advanced levels — will be held June 12-16 at

See page 22

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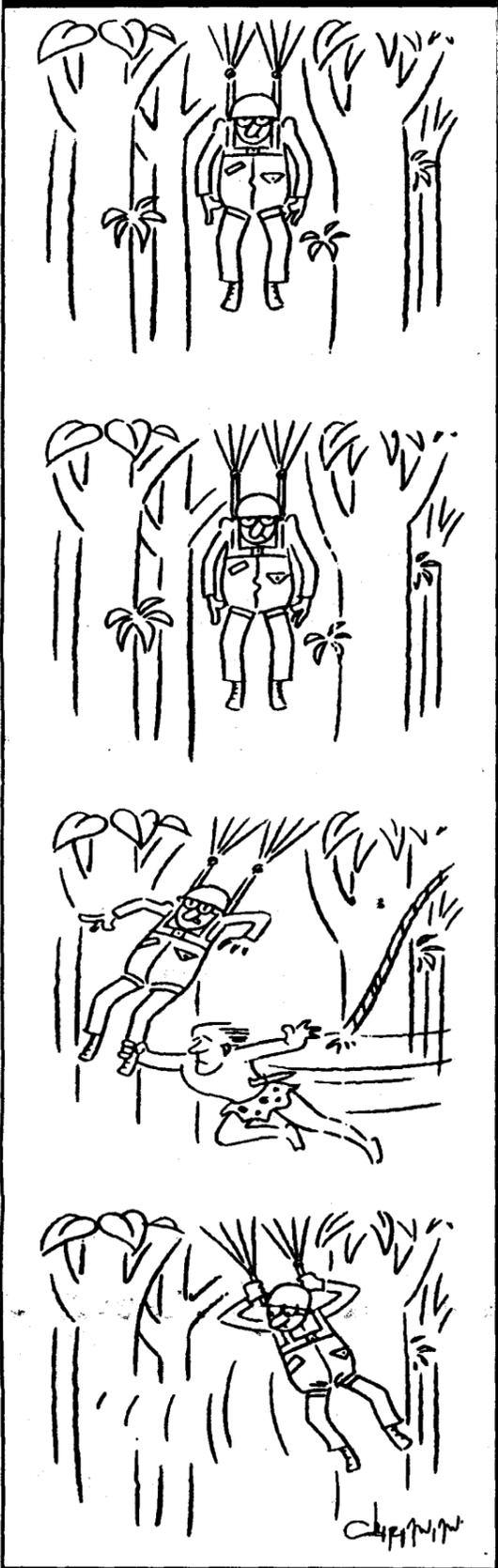
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TALL STORY



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In what city was Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Hapsburg throne, shot in 1914, precipitating World War I?
Sarajevo

Lesotho is almost completely surrounded by what country?
South Africa

Who holds the post-1900 record for highest major league season batting average?
Rogers Hornsby
(.424; 1924)

Statesman Lev Davidovich Bronstein is better known by what name?
Leon Trotsky

What future president was secretary of state under President James Monroe?
John Quincy Adams

What are the world's largest known caves?
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Ride— Wanted from Hazel Green area to 4488, hours 7-4:30 (Alternative Work Schedule). Preda Quick 842-7668.

Carpool member— Wanted from Scottsboro to Rideout/Martin Road vicinity, hours 7-4:30 (Alternative Work Schedule). Christine Dulaney 876-2531 or Mike Jones 876-1293.

Carpool— Wanted from Grant to Sparkman Center or vicinity, hours 7-4:30 (Alternative Work Schedule). Christine Weeks 955-8736.

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Announcements

Continued from page 21 Whitesburg Baptist Church. Registration and orientation for camp will be held June 11 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Grissom High School. Camp fees are \$110. For more information, call Shirley Corbett 883-4697.

The schedule will be as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. July 11; 9-10 a.m. July 18, 25 and 27, and Aug. 1; and 9-10:15 a.m. Aug. 8. Group support sessions, from 11 a.m. to noon, are scheduled Aug. 15, 22, Sept. 7, 19, and Oct. 3. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

Caring for aging— A workshop titled "Issues of Aging: Caring for the Caregivers" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 27 in building 3447 (behind ACS opposite Toftoy Hall). This Army Community Service workshop will address concerns and issues faced by those who care for elderly family members. To register call 876-5397.

Junior tennis league— The Space City Racquet Club of Huntsville planned to kick off its USTA National Junior Tennis League schedule June 5. The league is for boys and girls ages 8 to 18, living in the Huntsville area. Programs will be conducted at Brahan Spring Center, Johnson High School, Lee High School, Butler High School, Huntsville High School, and Southeast Huntsville and run through July 29. A donation of \$15 is asked for the eight-week program, but scholarship fees will be available for those who can't afford to donate. For more information, call 883-3710.

Youth day camp— Youth Services says a few slots remain for Summer Day Camp. Military and civilian parents may register their children for this program by calling 876-KIDS.

Smoking cessation— Smoking is an expensive habit, costing you time, money, and above all, your health, according to Fox Army Community Hospital. "Join us in a smoking cessation program at Fox Army Community Hos-

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Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home phone numbers only.

• Auto •

'95 Rodeo, Viridian Green, 5 sp., air, stereo, low mileage, sacrificing, \$16,000, 650-0569, leave message.

'93 Mitsubishi 3000 GT, 5 sp., air, stereo, 6 disk changer, Pwr. windows, locks and more, many extras, \$16,800, 830-8328.

'93 Sentra XE, red, 4 dr., 37K miles, exc. condition, \$9500, 880-6724 after 5 pm.

'92 F-150 XLT Lariat 4x4 flare-side, auto, air, all power, CD, trailer hitch, lights, bedliner, 302 V8, 43,200 miles, \$16,300, 498-3164.

'91 Ford Escort GT, red, automatic, 62K miles, air, cruise, stereo, tinted windows, looks and runs excellent, \$6,900, 830-4669.

'88 Nissan 300 ZX, red, T-tops, stereo, good tires, never wrecked, garage kept, 72,700 miles, \$11,000 obo., 721-0614.

'87 Honda Accord LXI, 4 dr., 5 sp., fully loaded, new tires, brakes, exc. condition, \$4500 obo., 830-2806.

'87 Honda Civic, 4 door, auto, new tires, 111K miles, \$2250, 881-6127.

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'85 Saab Turbo, blue, AC, auto, 96K miles, extras, asking \$2500 obo., 233-0984, leave message or ask for Rick.

'84 Mustang Hatchback LX, V6, PS, PB, A/C, \$2750, obo., 880-3587.

'84 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, 4 Dr., maroon with tan interior, 859-8915 after 5 pm or leave message.

'83 Nissan 200SX, excellent running condition, sunroof, power windows, steering, needs minor body work, \$888, 0b0., 895-0236.

'80 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, burgundy, new paint, engine, carburetor, and parts, \$1600 obo., 721-0614.

'76 Olds Cutlass 442, 79K original miles, one owner, exc. condition, \$4500, 776-2188, Paul.

• Miscellaneous •

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, liver and white, \$150 each, 837-2169 or 837-0567.

Antique Hoosier type cabinet, refinished, \$400, (205) 725-4965 after 5:30 pm pr leave message.

Antique living room, \$400. Bedroom w/o mattress, \$100. 6 dining table chairs, \$100, 650-5271, 955-4604.

Bicycles - Men's giant Farrago

hybrid, 21 inch frame, 18 speed, new, \$250. 461-7523 or 895-4477.

Blue toddler sportscar bed. Included with bed is a kolcraft mattress. Bed/mattress is brand new for \$90. 722-9734 leave message.

Formal living room suite, wood trim, (maple), couch, chair with ottoman, love seat, \$395, 876-4195.

486DX4-100 Sale \$999, local bus, DOS, WFW 3.11, all new, 2 year warranties. Order yours today, 650-0901.

42" octagon glass top table, 4 chairs, \$75. Megaflex weight system, \$130. Bumper pool table, \$700, 461-4174.

Free puppies! 8 weeks old, black and white, look lab/hound. Mom looks shepherd/doberman, 852-1780, leave message.

Free to good home, 1 yr. male Chihuahua and 6 yr. old German Shepherd, both house broken, 882-0394.

Golf clubs, Ping Eye Two, Beryllium Copper, 1-PW, \$450, 461-0773.

Kaypro portable, MS Basic, Wordstar, User's Guide, games, nine 5.5 diskettes, printer cord, \$50, 883-6603.

Large brown vinyl couch and matching swivel rocker, early American, some maple wood showing, good condition, \$150, 837-5508.

Limited Edition Hummels, Berlin Airlift Memorial and the Crossroads, both still packaged, \$400, \$600, 830-5906.

M-14 (Chinese) with extra clips, ammo and variable scope, \$1000, 881-8638.

Nova Star Craft Sid Boat, 16 ft., 40hp Johnson motor, red int., exc. cond. \$1500 obo. 721-7808

(lv. msg.)

RCA 19" color TV, \$119. Computer printer-Star NX1000, \$49. Craftsman Electric trimmer/edger, 12" cut, 2 speed, heavy duty bump feed, \$39, 883-6951.

Responsible roommate needed for townhouse in Madison, private pool and backyard, \$300 plus utilities, prefer female. Beth 464-7075.

Seven cubic foot GE chest freezer, temperature alarm, purchased July '93, like new, warranty, \$175, 881-5958.

Slickcraft 20' Cuddy Cabin. Exc. mechanical cond. Ready for skiing or cruising. \$5500. Call Ray at 852-3177.

Tires, Goodyear Vector, P195 75R15, like new, used as a spare, \$18, 729-6543.

Twin bed, white and brass headboard, frame with rollers and mattress, exc. condition, \$75, 461-8550 after 5 pm.

Weight lifting bench with leg lifts, \$20, 233-3362.

Window air conditioners, 28,000 BTU, \$250. 18,500 BTU, \$170. 24,000 BTU, \$200. Floor/wall heating cooling units, \$225. Toshiba microwave, \$75, 830-2891.

• Homes sale/rent •

Arab, 2 story brick colonial, 4030 square feet, 4 Br., 4 1/2 baths, subdivision adjoins golf course, \$279,000, (205) 586-2833, by owner.

By Owner, assumable 7.5 % , low equity, 4 1/2 years old,

1600 SF, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, privacy fence, new carpet/floor, greatroom, fireplace, walk to Williams Elementary, by Arsenal, \$97,800, 461-6990.

Don't miss out on this immaculate home! Brick rancher located on .83 acres in Huntsville. 3 bedrooms, 1.75 and 1/2 baths, den, rec room, dining room, living room, fenced yard, patio. Must see! Call Mary Marsh at Omni Realty 533-5917.

For lease, 2 bedroom apt., 2 baths, all appliances furnished, fireplace, across from Challenger school, 883-0587.

For Sale: One week of summer vacation property, Lake Tansi Village, Crossville, TN. All types water sports, golf, indoor/outdoor swimming, tennis, fishing and much, much more. 837-6545 for more details.

Must See! Like new 3 BR 1 1/2 Ba brick rancher, convenient to RSA, UAH and shopping. Showcase home for only \$59,900. Gwen 881-7822 or 539-3033. (3831wov)

New Listing: 1700 sf, 4 bed-

rooms, 2 1/1 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, large lot, walking distance Williams Elementary. Near RSA Gate 7. 461-0179.

Open House. Sat. and Sun: 1-5 pm. Daily 3:30 - 5:30 pm. 1696 Longleaf Westridge Sub., New house by builder save commission. 2033 sq.ft., 4 Br/2Ba, separated shower, 6' Jacuzzi with marble, formal dining room and breakfast. Marble foyer and FP. Double Trey Ceiling in GR and Mstr Bdr. Appointment call Henri Bui 882-1089, P:720-1698.

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• Services •

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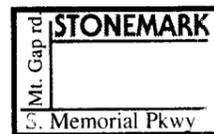
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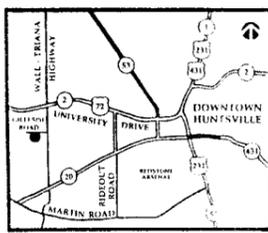
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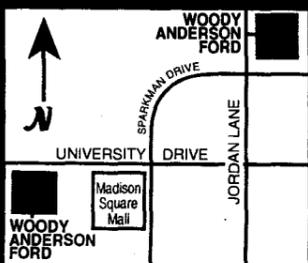
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