

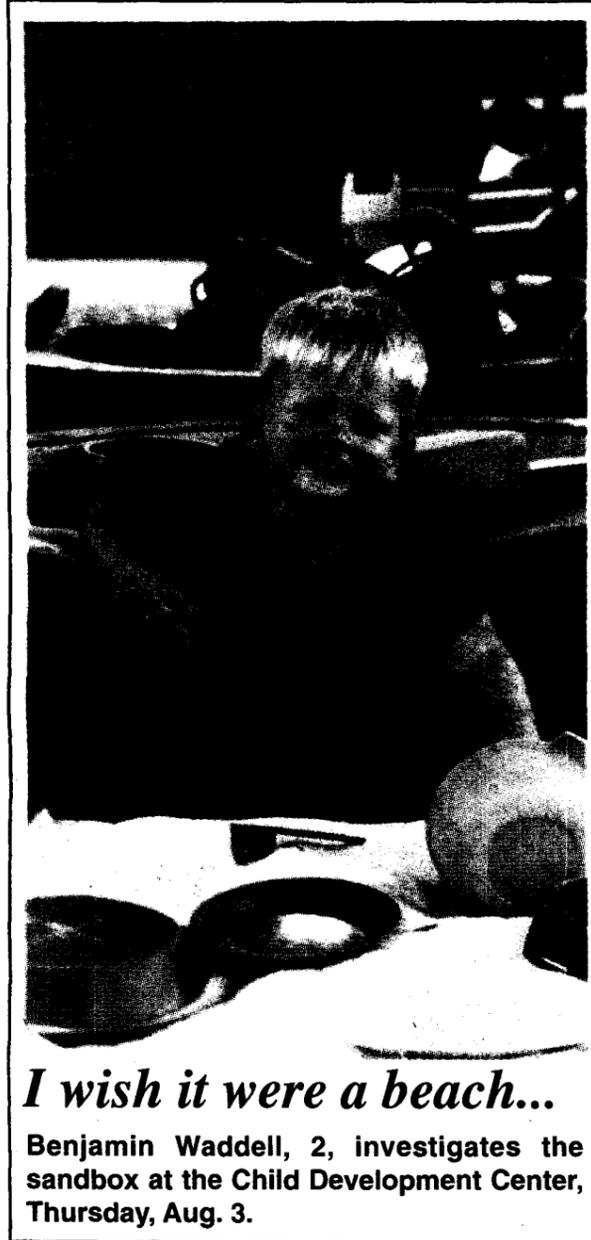


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I wish it were a beach...

Benjamin Waddell, 2, investigates the sandbox at the Child Development Center, Thursday, Aug. 3.

Environmental compliance key to avoiding fines at Redstone

By Anita Harrison

Attention, Redstone elements and tenants: Are you searching for ways to spend operations funds? You may have such a place and not know it, says Sam Fields, director of Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning.

The post commander has tasked the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning to invite the Alabama Department of Environmental Management to Redstone Arsenal for an environmental regulatory inspection.

For years environmental regulatory agencies conducted periodic compliance inspections at Army installations and their followup actions included listing their findings and recommended fixes. In turn installations would respond with their proposed plan of action which would be contingent on available funding.

This is no longer the case. These regulators now have a full set of teeth in their charters which enable them to levy enforcement fines on violators—including Army installations. Presently, Redstone Arsenal is facing an enforcement fine based on violations cited during the most recent visit by state regulators in August 1994.

Ultimate responsibility for paying fines rests on the organization committing the violation. As near as anyone can tell, no organization on post has a line item in their budget for paying fines; but the stark reality is that some may be forced to pay up, whether or not their budget analysts say they can afford it. These are no small penalties, either; fines of up to \$50,000 are common in the environmental world.

As an initial step in preventing regulatory violations, the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning has begun a series of environmental compliance assessment surveys aimed at identifying present and potential violations and fixing them before they can be cited, Fields said. Dave Bryant, team leader for environmental compliance assessment surveys, has targeted 19 element and tenant organizations for survey. Through July six organizations have been surveyed; and Bryant anticipates that the remaining 13 will be surveyed within the next six months. Organizations are usually given a week's notice before the survey begins.

"We are a service organization and we are here to support RSA community on all environmental issues," Fields

says. "We have hit the ground running with several programs which we hope have and will generate more community awareness of environmental laws and regulations that we all must adhere to. Surveys, an Environmental Institute, adding additional personnel to assist in hazardous material and waste disposal are new programs that support the RSA community."

Survey results

To date Redstone officials have found 104 violations from the first six organizations surveyed. Of these, 65 violations could and probably would result in fines levied by the Alabama Department of Environmental Management, according to Bryant. As it stands ADEM considers Redstone as one entity even though there are several tenants and organizations other than the Missile Command. Thus if any tenant commits a violation, this is considered a mark against Redstone Arsenal. Redstone is considered a repeat violator if more than one tenant violates the same law. "All tenants surveyed to date have been very cooperative and appreciative of our efforts," Bryant said.

Most of the survey findings thus far

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Facilities construction still big business postwide

By Kimberly Reeves

Construction on Redstone Arsenal is seen everywhere and shows no sign of slowing down anytime soon.

Joe Davis, chief of master planning and major construction division on the Arsenal, said that since the \$67 million Sparkman building was completed last August by Centex-Rooney of Ft. Lauderdale there have been six other multimillion dollar projects finished. Centex was recently awarded Contractor of the Year by the Corps of Engineers for the Sparkman Center Complex.

Finished projects include a \$3.7 million nine-hole addition and a clubhouse addition for the post golf course built by Universal Construction Company (UCC) of Huntsville; a \$1.7 million wing addition to 5400 for BRAC 1991 was recently completed by UCC; a \$3.9 million Primary Radiation's Standards Complex for BRAC 1988 by Doster Construction of

Birmingham; a \$1.3 million Distributed Simulation Information Facility within the highbay of 5400 built by UCC; and a \$1.7 Commissary expansion and addition.

Projects currently in progress are the AAFES Shoppette for \$1.4 million to be completed in October by George Hicks Construction of Talladega; and the \$8.9 million family housing project which will add 120 new two to five bedroom units for senior and junior NCOs. It is scheduled for completion Oct. 18 by Consolidated Construction Company of Huntsville. Also under way is the \$500,000 renovation of the Water Treatment Plant 3 scheduled for completion in September by Engineered Maintenance of Huntsville and \$13.2 million Sparkman Center addition to be completed Nov. 22 by UCC. The addition will bring an additional 100,000 square feet to the center and is the "biggest thing we have going right now," according to Davis.

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MASTER PLANNERS—Fields, left, is director of environmental management and planning. Davis is chief of master planning and major construction.

Letters to the editor

Bicycle helmet

This letter is to share the importance of bike helmets for our children's well-being and continued good health.

My son was enjoying a bike ride with his cousin and a friend, while wearing helmets. They were on a trail coming down from the woods on the Arsenal, when my son lost control of his bike and hit a tree head first. He lost consciousness for about 15 to 30 seconds, his cousin said. When he hit the tree he hit with such impact, he cracked his helmet and almost broke two fingers. He jammed his neck from the fall.

He had to be taken to Fox Army Community Hospital but needed little more than Motrin for the soreness and swelling.

Without a helmet, he would have easily had a serious head injury or worse.

I'm hoping by writing this letter that those of you who let your children ride bikes without helmets will see the potential for a dangerous accident. My child is not very aware of the importance of his helmet. Special thanks to the MPs for enforcing the helmet law. Prior to my son's accident, an MP made him get off his bike because he did not have his helmet on; and this was surely a factor in wearing his helmet.

Ollie Simpson

Meet the military

This is to thank Capt. Slade, soldiers of HHC MICOM and the Camaraderie Team for their tremendous efforts in arranging the equipment and training displays and for hosting an impressive cookout for their civilian counterparts. The event was thoughtfully planned and executed, and we all enjoyed seeing the things soldiers do when they are fine-tuning their soldier skills. Those who explained the informative displays enthusiastically shared a part of their lives we seldom have the opportunity to see.

On behalf of the civilians of the Directorate of Support Operations, RASA, we would like to thank you for putting together a remarkable event. Those who didn't attend missed a great opportunity to learn about the military.

Jim Plummer, Gwen Sadler,
Lisa Wright, Ivy Downs,
Sheri Tapscott, Steve Dempsey
and Janice Jean

Traffic help

Subject: Goss, Patton and Drake traffic signal (near gate 8)...

Thanks should be given to Dennis Thompson of the Huntsville Traffic Division for having the traffic signal modified so the northbound traffic has a west turning arrow to Goss Road. That's a plus for Redstone Arsenal.

Lawrence Welcome
RASA

Our customer

The words continually echo throughout the Missile Command. "Thank about it, who is your customer?" I listen and then I have to answer, "Certainly not the MICOM employees." We are the ones that get the job done, often in spite of upper management. Most of us are very conscientious about meeting deadlines and avoiding hardships for our fellow employees. We often submit the same information dozens of different ways, because someone up the line can't decide how they want a report or letter to look. Letters will require retyping for such trivial things as too many spaces before the beginning of a sentence. Who are we to complain about the way things go around here. Besides, who listens as we witness TQM at work.

One policy that needs review is the requirements for requesting overseas travel orders. The orders request must be submitted 60 days prior to departure. I can understand the need for a certain amount of time to prepare orders, but I can't understand the result. I work in the Product Assurance Directorate and we submit our travel order requests through RD&E Center. Like everyone else, we are required to submit them a minimum of 60 days in advance. I met that requirement for a Foreign Military Sales case. Now I am told that my orders should be delivered to me some time Monday. I am scheduled to leave on Wednesday. If nothing gets messed up, that gives me one day to get a travel advance, plane tickets and accomplish everything else that I have to do. Heaven help me if the computer at travel is on the fritz, or there's a delay with plane tickets. Hopefully, I will not get sick or have some other emergency.

Why is it that the command and RD&E Center require 60 days to produce a piece of paper and yet expect me to accomplish everything else in one day. While I'm at it, will someone please explain this "Everyone's our customer" to me just one more time.

F.C. Hinds

Long ways to go

My hat goes off to the individual who wrote the letter on affirmative action in your Aug. 2 edition of the Redstone Rocket. It seems that the individual was speaking to all of the Redstone community from the heart.

In response to that individual: What you said in that letter is nothing new to the black family. We tell and instill in our children—whether male or female; our parents told and instilled in us and their parents before them. You can go back over 200 years and you will find out that if you are black, somewhere along the line, your parents, teacher, preacher or someone who was concerned about you told you that: "When you enter the workforce, be prepared to work harder and better than your colleagues, not to get ahead, but in order to keep your job. Be prepared to sit in meetings and be ignored, with your unnoticed comments repeated minutes later by a white colleague (male or female). Be prepared to see that colleague congratulated on

his/her original thinking and wonderful initiative. Be prepared to get most of the work, but never the credit and be prepared to be taken for granted. Be prepared to get angry and never have that anger validated when colleague after colleague (male or female) is promoted over you. Be prepared to train him/her and pick up his/her workload after he/she has been promoted over you. Be prepared to meet a glass ceiling, when your career path, which had progressed along with your white counterparts, suddenly stops... dead." Even in grade school, high school and college you have to be three times as bright, pretty/handsome, or swift in order to achieve the goals or recognition as others achieve without hardly even trying.

Yes, we still do have a long ways to go and hopefully a lot of eyes in our community are opened and minds are broader to the fact that because we are different—male, female, black, white, etc.—affirmative action is necessary in order to help rid our country and workplace of discriminatory practices.

Name withheld by request

Great concert

Recently, I had a chance to see a display of that quality that has made Redstone Arsenal a true "Community Of Excellence." The date was Saturday, July 29, the place was the RSA parade field, the event was the Peabo Bryson concert, and the preparations were outstanding!

The care that had gone into arranging every element of the area was evident to everyone who attended. The turf was neatly trimmed, the guards and emergency personnel were friendly and knowledgeable, the concession workers were eager to please and not a snafu was in sight. My wife said she didn't think porta-potties came that clean straight from the factory!

Many of us enjoyed a great concert that clear summer night. Many, many others missed out on a wonderful opportunity. "Way To Go!" to all those who had a hand in putting on the shows.

John Frost
Safety Office

Fitness center

I was glad to see the article about the Sparkman Fitness Center. I've been going there since it opened and I have to say it is one of the best things that has ever happened to Redstone Arsenal. The SFC has made all the difference in me getting fit. The location, facility, equipment, price and staff can't be beat. I feel better, look better, have more energy and I'm more efficient and happier at my job. I really want to thank Victor, Gaylene, and Nestor for listening to me, encouraging me and helping to make my program a success. I also firmly believe in having a workout buddy and people who support you. (JP, BC, and GW: I couldn't have done it without you.) Thank you, guys; you're the greatest!

Lucinda Edwards

THAAD missile system flies second time in New Mexico

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The second flight test of the Army's new THAAD missile July 31 ended sooner than planned, but not before the missile achieved a significant portion of its test objectives.

The flight tested the missile guidance and control system to verify missile response to

updates on a simulated tactical ballistic missile target sent by a radar from the ground. The THAAD launched, executed the planned energy management steering maneuver, separated the kill vehicle from the expended rocket motor and the kill vehicle continued with mid-course guidance flying out to intercept the simulated target missile.

Velocity of the kill vehicle, however, was higher than planned. The missile selected a new intercept point and began to climb toward it. When kill vehicle velocity exceeded range parameters, the flight was terminated. Debris fell on the government range. Analysis of flight data is continuing to determine when the missile velocity was higher

than anticipated.

The test was the second in a continuing series of THAAD demonstration/validation flights intended to verify the THAAD prototype concept, design and performance and to gather data to support a decision on whether THAAD is ready to enter final design and manufacturing development.

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THANK YOU— Commanding General James Link presented certificates of appreciation to organizations who helped with the AER campaign. Capt. Collier Slade accepted the certificate on behalf of HHC MICOM as Capt. Forrest Burke looks on.

RASA community thanked for successful AER fund drive

By Kathy Harkleroad

The 1995 Army Emergency Relief campaign came to an official close Aug. 1 culminating with the AER Appreciation Ceremony at the Officers Club.

Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, thanked the representatives of the organizations within the community for their help and dedication in achieving the goal of \$50,000. "We surpassed our goal of \$50,000 and collected a total of \$52,877," Link said. "The community showed a remarkable concern for soldiers."

Link also commented on the activities that were held to raise the donations. "There were many innovative and creative activities held during the campaign and each of them was a success. The events also took a dedicated effort on the part of the sponsors, and it paid off with the success of the campaign."

Link congratulated each of the representatives from organizations taking part in the campaign and thanked them for their "job well done."

Receiving certificates for their participa-

tion in the campaign were Corporate Information Center, RASA, the Acquisition Center, Resource Management Directorate, Army TACMS-BAT project office, Command Analysis Directorate, TMDE, OMMCS, IMMC, SSDC, MEDDAC, DENTAC, RD&E Center, Weapon Systems Management Directorate, Program Executive Office Missile Defense, Corps Sam, Forward Area Air Defense Project Office, Air to Ground Missile Systems project office, Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapons Systems project office, Logistics Support Activity, Security Assistance Management Directorate, Staff Judge Advocate, Readiness Group, Line-of-Sight-Anti-Tank project office, HHC MICOM, 94th Maintenance Company, 74th Maintenance Battalion, Officers Wives Club, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, the VFW, the Eagles, and the Eagles Auxiliary.

The campaign was co-chaired by Maj. Sharon Wisniewski and SFC Fred Baker.

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Sparkman auditorium site for military retiree day

By Skip Vaughn

The annual day for military retirees and their families to get the latest information about their benefits will be held in September at the Sparkman Auditorium.

This is the first time Retiree Activity Day will be held at the new Sparkman Center; and the tentative agenda includes a tour of this facility. The daylong event is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Sparkman Auditorium.

"For the first time we're going to hold it in the Sparkman Center. We normally expect anywhere from 400 to 600 retirees and their families; and it's also open to active duty people who are getting close to retirement," said Phil Fredrich, retirement services officer for the Missile Command and the adviser to the Redstone Arsenal Retiree Council. "It's actually open to anybody that wants to come along."

The MICOM commander and the Redstone Arsenal Retiree Council jointly conduct the event each year for military retirees in this area. There are about 10,700 retirees and about 14,000 family members in the area, according to Fredrich. He hopes that community interest in the new Sparkman Center will boost attendance to this year's retiree activity day.

Also of interest to military retirees is the new Tricare medical program which is to replace Champus. Fredrich is working to get representatives from the hospital to

discuss Tricare at retiree activity day.

Scheduled keynote speaker for the event is William Connelly, retired Sergeant Major of the Army, who serves as co-chairman of the Chief of Staff Retiree Council. Connelly, 64, a Georgia native, served as the sixth Sergeant Major of the Army from July 1979 until he retired in July 1983 with more than 33 years service.

Retiree Activity Day is held "to provide information and update the retirees on the changes in their benefits and changes in whatever affects them as retirees," said Fredrich, a retired command sergeant major who is a member of the Chief of Staff Retiree Council. "That's why we try to get people who are abreast in that (information) to come and talk to us."

A tentative agenda includes a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Retired Brig. Gen. G. Jerry Walker and retired CSM Ernest Weir, co-chairmen of the 30-member Redstone Arsenal Retiree Council, are to deliver announcements, introductions, and awards presentations. Lunch from noon-12:30 will be followed by "county fair" exhibits, door prizes, and a tour of the Sparkman Center.

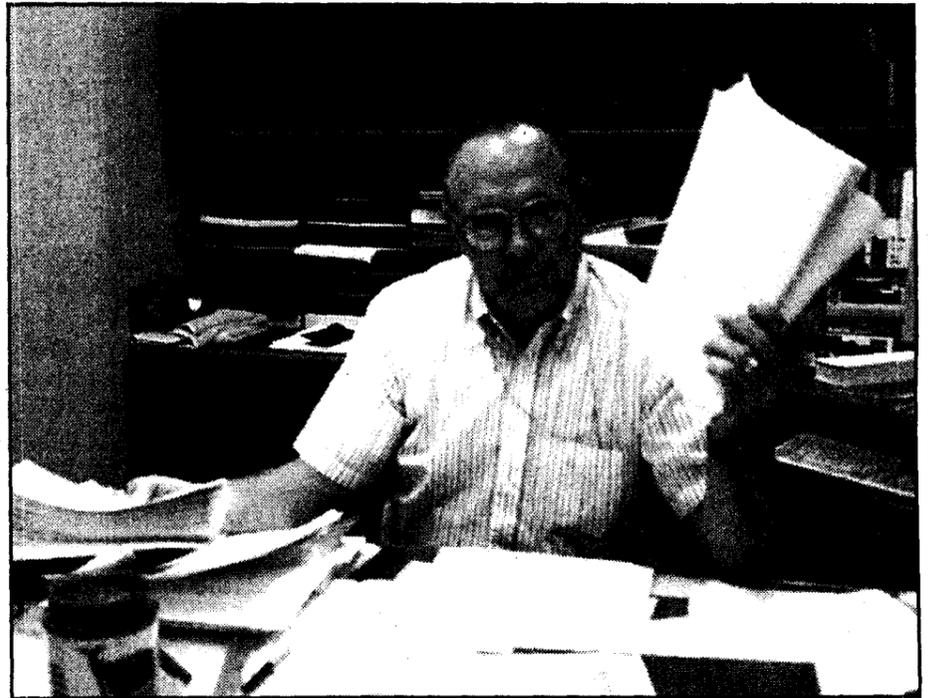
The county fair from noon until 2 consists of "organizations that provide information in the form of handouts and things like that to the people that attend," Fredrich said. Scheduled participants

include Fox Army Community Hospital, the Legal Assistance Office, Department of Veterans Affairs, and many others.

"Mainly for information," Fredrich said, when asked why people should attend retiree activity day. Friendship and camaraderie are other reasons he listed. "They have a common bond which is retirees, retired from active service to their nation.

"And another reason is because the information that's provided during retiree activity day affects them individually—changes in their benefits and a new medical program that's coming down the road," Fredrich added.

The only cost will be for lunch. There is no preregistration for the event; registration begins that morning at 8. "Just come and enjoy the day," Fredrich said. For



BUSY MAN— Fredrich shows some of the correspondence he is distributing regarding Retiree Activity Day.

more information call him at 876-2022, or council co-chairmen Walker 882-9784 or Weir 883-2350.

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AMC commander named 1995 Person of Year



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Bay Chapter, in presenting the award, said "As the commander of AMC, Gen. Salomon has had a major impact on improving the current combat materiel readiness of the U.S. Army while keeping an eye on the materiel requirements of the U.S. military for the future. "One of AMC's most significant impacts has been

on the recognition of the soldier as a weapon's platform," he said. Serio said little has been accomplished to seriously improve the infantryman's ability to fight, survive and win. "AMC, under Gen. Salomon's guidance, has initiated programs which will do just that. The 21st Century Land Warrior

Programs are the beginning of an upgrade in thinking, planning and implementation of a real 21st Century Land Warrior—the U.S. soldier." Salomon and AMC are

working to improve the fighting ability of the Army and other DoD departments, Serio said. "It's activities such as this that make him our awardee for Person of the Year."

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass.—The Association of the U.S. Army Massachusetts Bay Chapter 1401 has named Gen. Leon Salomon as its 1995 Person of the Year.

Salomon serves as commander of the Army Materiel Command which is higher headquarters of the Missile Command.

The Person of the Year award was established in 1986 to recognize an individual who is in a position of high responsibility and has made major contributions to the security of the United States during his tenure in that office. Former AMC commanding Gen. Richard Thompson was the first honoree.

Frank Serio, Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation and president of AUSA Massachusetts

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Tobyhanna Army Depot opens liaison office at Redstone

By Kimberly Reeves

Joseph Carnevale is acting as a liaison between MICOM and Tobyhanna Army Depot in Pennsylvania.

Tobyhanna established the liaison office at the Arsenal last week. Carnevale said the reason for the office is to let the "MICOM community know there is somebody there from Tobyhanna to provide support... whatever kind of support necessary." He said they hope to gain some workload for the depot.

One thing that makes this arrangement unique is the depot is a government agency. "It's easy to deal with a government agency rather than the private contractors," Carnevale said. They can deal in logistics support, fabrication, modification, downsizing, etc. "Anything a private contractor can do," he said. "We'll probably be more cost effective. We'll prob-

ably be more responsive. We probably know more about equipment and have greater manufacturing capabilities. We do special products all the time." Regardless of the distance with Tobyhanna being in Pennsylvania, Carnevale says they will still be more cost effective.

"Responsiveness is probably the biggest seller we have," he said. "We've been in the business longer and supply systems worldwide." Carnevale said they have "inherited" projects from private contractors in the past. "We've done what private industry could not do." He said they will also team up with a private contractor. "We take a portion and the contractor takes the other portion," he said.

The depot has worked with MICOM on other projects in the past. Carnevale said TACMIS is one of the projects plus "a few other small projects." His office is located on the third floor

of 5301 in the IMMC Automated Maintenance Directorate. Carnevale said the reason for the location is because he has worked with them on TACMIS in the past. He is still establishing contacts with other directorates on post.

The depot specializes in communications. "We take all of the communication systems and overhaul it,

repair it and put it in the field," he said. It has a machine shop, a sheetmetal shop, a rubber mold shop, etc. "We have everything," Carnevale said. "No other depot does the communications work we do. We are the prime communication-electronic repair facility for the Army."

The facility offers prototyping and downsizing,

unique missions, environmental stress screening, new weapon system support, center of technical excellence, special missions and capabilities, repair and overhaul, flexible computer

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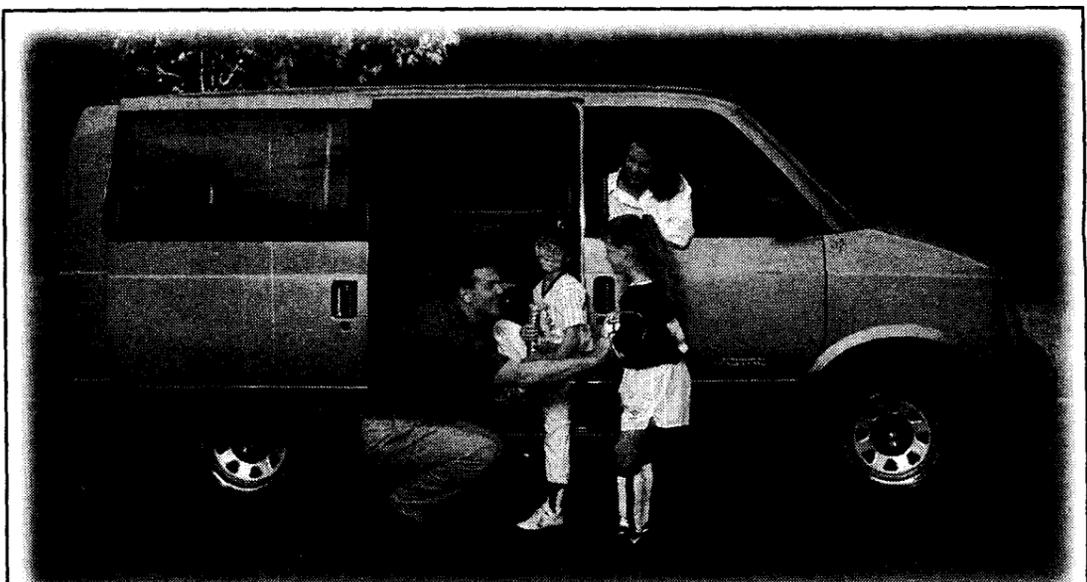
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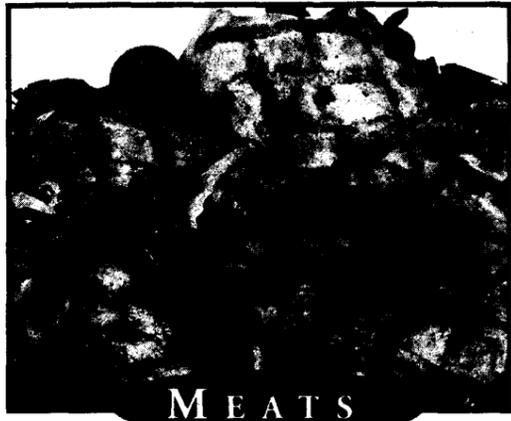
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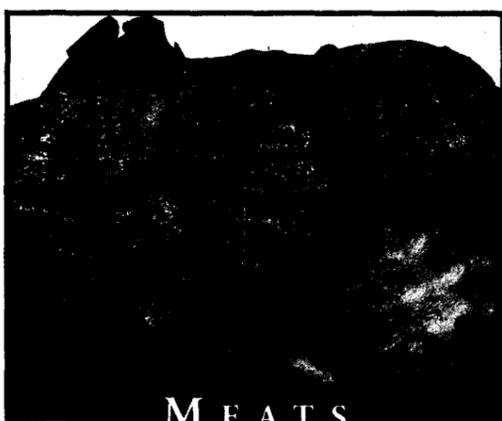
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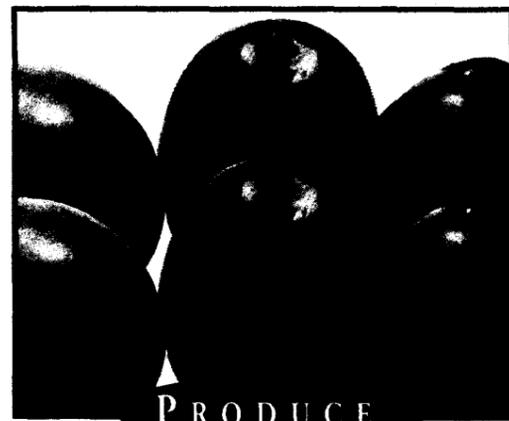
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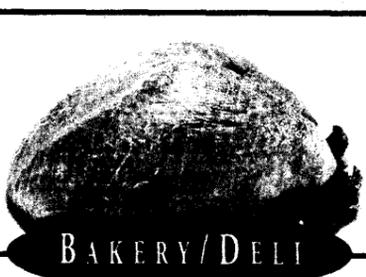


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Luncheon set to recognize Women's Equality Day Aug. 24

By Gerda Sherrill

Helen Thomas McCoy, assistant secretary of the Army for financial management and comptroller since 1994, is scheduled guest speaker at the annual Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club.

McCoy is the principal adviser to the Secretary of the Army for the planning, programming, budgeting and execution system of the Department of the Army. She supervises DA finance and accounting policies, practices and procedures.

She is a native of Albany, Ga., and began her civil service career in 1967 as a mathematician for the Naval Space Surveillance Systems in Dahlgren, Va., after earning her bachelor's degree in mathematics at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. McCoy also holds a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University.

She is a member of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, the American Association of Budget and Program Analysts, and the Alfred Street Baptist Church Senior Choir. She and her husband, W.L. McCoy, have a daughter, Kendra.

Women's Equality Day commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guaranteed women the right to vote and an equal voice in America's system of self-government. Passed by Congress in June 1919, the 19th Amendment was declared part of the U.S. Constitution on Aug. 16, 1920. This year we are celebrating the 75th anniversary of



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this historic event.

A bill sponsored by Congresswoman Bella Abzug to designate Aug. 26 of each year as Women's Equality Day became law in August 1974.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Federal Women's Program managers of the following local agencies: Office of Personnel Management, Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division, Defense Contract Audit Agency, Missile Command, and Space and Strategic Defense Command. Luncheon tickets cost \$7.50 per person and may be purchased from the following individuals until 5 p.m. Aug. 22: OPM, Carol Toney 837-1271; Corps of Engineers, Sara Marsh 895-1238; DCAA, Rosie Douglas 842-7700; MICOM, Bonnie Kilgore 876-3436; and SSDC, Mary Peoples 955-4275.



INSTRUCTION— Kelley addresses the EEO counselors during the course held at the Tom Beville Center.

Equal employment opportunity course debuts locally

The Space and Strategic Defense Command was instrumental in assisting Headquarters, Department of the Army to put together a new Equal Employment Opportunity training course for EEO counselors that premiered in Huntsville in July.

Mary Peoples, SSDC equal employment manager, developed part of the course material while on a professional development assignment at the EEO Compliance and Complaints Review Agency in January 1994. She continued to serve as the course manager on the project in Huntsville, working with an education training specialist with the Corps of Engineers national training center to complete the remaining part of the course.

Peoples and Stanley Kelley, deputy director, Department of Army EEO Compliance and Complaints Review Agency, conducted the pilot training course that took place at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Tom Beville Center July 24-28.

Luther Santiful, director of the Department of Army EEO Agency, spoke to

participants prior to the course work. Santiful is the functional chief representative for the EEO career program and is responsible for assuring that EEO professionals are provided training to accomplish the mission of the EEO program

Selected EEO specialists for Department of Army major commands and independent reporting activities attended this pilot session and received five days of newly-revised instruction.

According to Peoples, these employees will provide assistance in delivery of the new course to EEO officers within their major commands. "The new material will assist counselors in the expeditious processing of EEO complaints at the informal stage, increase resolution rates and provide better service to customers," she said.

Plans have been made by the MICOM and SSDC EEO offices to provide the new course to EEO counselors at MICOM, SSDC and the Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division during the week of Aug. 7-11 at the Sparkman Center.

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Third phase of explosive ordnance training held here

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the various schools and courses available on Redstone Arsenal.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Students attending the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Phase 3 classes on Redstone Arsenal have already been through 28 weeks of intense training in their field. They arrive at the EOD Training Department on the Arsenal to complete the last four weeks of their training before being assigned to a unit.

"EOD school is DoD's toughest school," said Capt. Scott Shepard, chief, EOD

Training Division. "The toughest school is the Navy's nuclear reactor operator course." The EOD school is somewhat unique in its presentation, as it is run by the Navy and attended by servicemembers of all branches of the military. Phase 3 is only attended by soldiers in the Army, both enlisted and officers.

"During the first phase of training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the students are exposed to core classes as well as demolition training," Shepard said. "Once they complete the demanding 11 week course they go to Indian Head, Md., where they are taught

a varied array of courses during their 17 weeks of training that include IED's (Improvised Explosive Devices), and Air and Ground Ordnance (devices that are dropped, fired, projected or placed)." Once the soldiers complete the training at Indian Head, they are assigned to the Phase 3 courses on the Arsenal.

During Phase 3, which is the shortest portion of the school, students are taught several things. "The scope of our mission includes safety, how to operate and maintain Army unique EOD tools and equipment, exposure to EOD response to VIP missions, SINGARS (an Army radio system) and the search and recovery of buried unexploded ordnance," Shepard said.

"Students are also given 40 hours of training on how to operate the Small Emplacement Excavator (SEE) vehicle; recover buried unexploded ordnance using the SEE, how to use the EOD robot, procedures and demonstration of clearing stuck ordnance from gun tubes and new EOD techniques," he added.

The student/teacher ratio is very low in Phase 3 and involves approximately 85 percent of hands-on training, with most of the hands-on training taking place on the operation of the SEE. Students also take part in classroom training as well



WORKHORSE— The Small Emplacement Excavator, also known as the SEE, is an intricate piece of equipment to EOD technicians. Phase 3 students receive 40 hours of training on the vehicle during their stay at Redstone Arsenal.



ORDNANCE LESSON— EOD technicians learn how to identify and render safe different types of explosives during their 32-week training at three different locations.

as working on McKinley Range, located on Buxton Road. Class sizes are limited to 12 students.

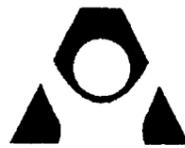
"This is the finest group of EOD personnel I have worked with in my 10-year career," Shepard said. "The instructors are very dedicated and work long hard hours in all kinds of weather, especially when the students are on the range. These instructors have as much determination to see the students succeed as the

students do." The department has eight Phase 3 instructors who conduct the various classes.

Students are also trained in what is expected of them when they are assigned to the Secret Service of VIP (Very Important Persons) missions. "Approximately 99 percent of all VIP missions are done by the Army," Shepard said. "We teach them how to conduct sweeps of rooms for explosives and other devices."

The entire EOD school is tough, and according to Shepard not everyone makes it through. "The overall failure rate for EOD school is 40 percent and approximately 25 percent of the officers fail. The failure rate for Phase 3 students is nonexistent. By the time they make it here, the ones who are going to fail, already have and the students are well on their way

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Longtime RSIC librarian honored by Air Force

By Kathy Harkleroad

Nancy Stilson, former chief, documents reference librarian at the Redstone Scientific Information Center, was honored for her hard work and dedication by members of the Air Force.

Stilson began her career at RSIC Sept. 21, 1953 and retired after 40 years of service Jan. 3, 1995. As part of her career, Stilson worked with the Air Command Staff College located at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery as they set up their office at RSIC.

"Ms. Stilson contributed much to both the project we

are working on and to making us feel at home," said Maj. Steven Cornelius. "The gathering here today is to recognize her many contributions to RSIC and for the help she provided to the United States Air Force Merlin effort."

"She represented the U.S. Army, Redstone Arsenal and RSIC is an enthusiastic and professional manner while offering courtesies and kindness in keeping her Alabama roots," Cornelius said.

Stilson was presented with an Air Force Eagle made from Alabama clay. "This is a small token of our gratitude for a job well



HONORING EFFORTS— Stilson at Maxwell Air Force Base. From left are Maj. Steven Cornelius, Lt. Col. Walter Hammond, Stilson, and Lt. Col. Dan Yates.

done," Cornelius added. "The Eagle is also symbolic of your honorary membership in one of the elite services with the Department of Defense—the United States Air Force."

Stilson was also presented with a framed copy of the Congressional Record which mentioned her achievements and retirement at RSIC. Sen. Howell Heflin read the letter aloud to members of the Senate Jan. 18.

Stilson said she missed RSIC but is enjoying her retirement. "I'm doing all those things I couldn't do when I was working," she said.

ENVIRONMENTAL

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have related to improper handling, storage or disposal of hazardous materials and hazardous wastes. Specifically violations involving improper labeling, inadequate storage facilities, and improper hazardous waste disposal constituted more than half of the total findings.

Questions welcomed

Organizations anticipating or planning for an environmental survey are encouraged to be open about their activities and to ask questions about actions or issues which may

be of personal concern.

Any tenant or organization on Redstone Arsenal that has a question regarding proper storage, package labeling or turning in of hazardous material/waste should call Linda Smith 876-6492 or John Souza 842-2588, according to Dan Seaver, chief of compliance division at Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning.

If turn-in documentation is not complete on hazardous materials/waste these officials will assist the generator in obtaining the necessary information—such as proper EPA waste codes, proper Clin numbers, and Material Safety Data Sheets. They can even have unknown items tested for content determinations. Ultimately hazardous

materials/waste items are turned over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office for final disposal.

Training in demand

Personnel who handle hazardous material and/or waste must have training in the Resource Conservation Recovery Act. The RCRA basic classes announced for August and September are already full, according to Jerry Holton, who will teach the classes along with Linda Smith. Civilian Personnel Office has not announced the October class, yet it too is already full. Because of the

demand, a fourth class is planned for November. And if the demand continues, additional classes will be scheduled. Some 103 students have signed up so far.

"Our organization will have information tables set up in the Sparkman complex during this month," Fields said. "Our representatives will be there to discuss pollution prevention, hazardous materials and hazardous waste tracking, compliance issues, installation restoration and material and culture resources."

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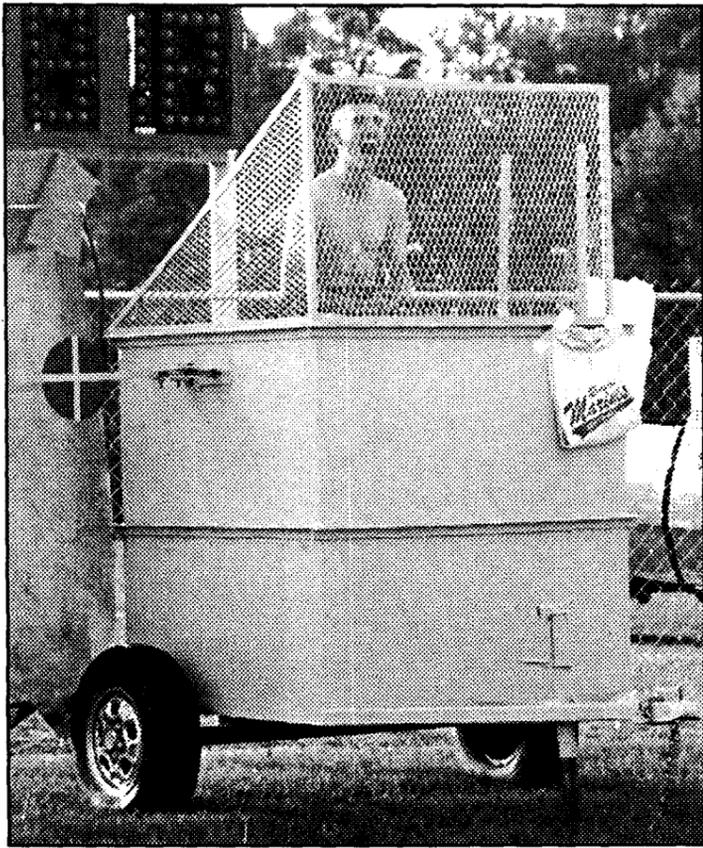
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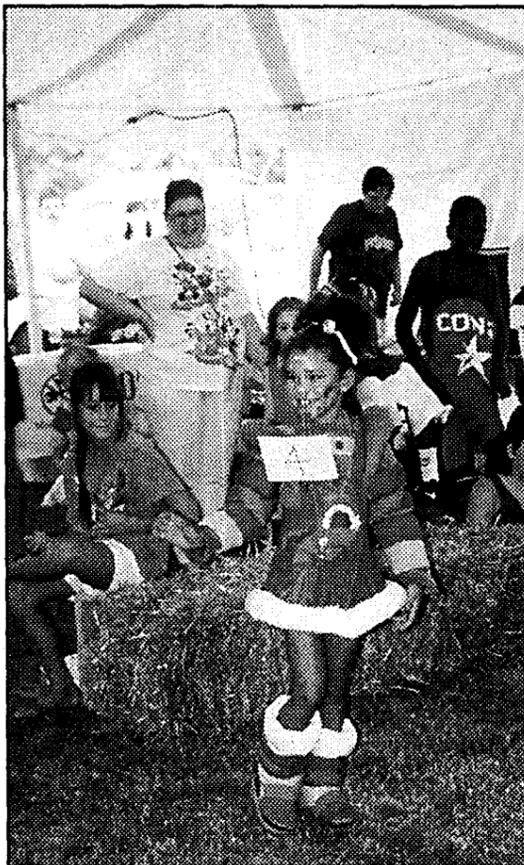
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WET JOB— Marines from the Marine Corp Detachment on Redstone Arsenal sponsored a dunk tank during the evening and challenged attendees to hit the target and dunk the Marine.



BEST DRESSED CLOWN— Seven-year-old Corey Nichols won the Best Dressed Clown contest and took home a trophy for her efforts. She tied with her brother for the title, but after a vote from the crowd, took home the title.

Hundreds en under big top

By Kathy Harkleroad

The seventh annual Night Out Against Crime went off without a hitch Aug. 1 and several hundred attendees enjoyed an evening of fun on Redstone Arsenal. Food, information and activity booths were set up on ballfield 8 on Goss Road where residents and visitors enjoyed the events.

The annual event was sponsored by the Military Police and offered something for everyone. For the youngsters the ever popular moon walk was available, and a candy walk was also a favorite event.

For the older child and adults, a basketball baseball throw was progress and was attended. Youngsters participating in the base throw were able to cl the speed of the ball the help of a radar mounted in a Mili Police car. The speed of ball was displayed everyone to see.

The military police were also on hand and g a demonstration to crowd on how they perf their job. Arco, the pc dog, showed how worked hand in hand his human partner, S



ON DISPLAY— Police vehicles from the Madison County Sheriff's Department, the Redstone Arsenal Military Police and the Huntsville Police Department were on display during the National Night Out event. Attendees to the event were invited to take a close look at the vehicles and check out the interior.

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oy night out to stop crime

Kevin Wilson. The two of them brought down a suspect who was trying to flee. The demonstration was a big hit with the crowd who asked questions on their training at the conclusion of the show.

Displays from several organizations were also available and free handouts were given away. Crime Stoppers, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers; Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Special Reaction Team and the Investigations Section all had tables set up inside the Big Top tent and answered questions and gave away several items in

an attempt to put a stop to crime.

The Best Dressed Clown Contest and the Gong Show were also held inside the Big Top where attendees could sit and enjoy the show. The judging for the Best Dressed Clown was a difficult job for the judges who were also dressed as clowns, but 7-year-old Corey Nichols took home the first place trophy. The Gong Show brought out all kinds of talent and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



BUCKLE UP— Jason Thorne experienced what it would feel like in a car accident at the National Night Out festivities. Sgt. Michele Latz-Taylor buckled Jason into a car seat and buckled him in and threw the seat forward.

HOW FAST WAS IT?— Participants at the baseball throwing event were able to track the speed of the ball as they pitched it with the help of the radar gun mounted inside a Military Police patrol car. Several of the youngsters were throwing balls clocked at 55 mph.



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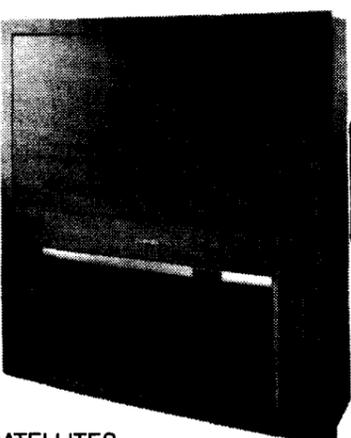
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Sports

MICOM Snakes slither to win district softball title

A team of Missile Command softball players won an annual district tournament held July 8 in Huntsville.

The MICOM Snakes are the 1995 ASA (Alabama Softball Association) Industrial District champs. The tournament was held at the Metro Kiwanis Sportsplex just outside the Arsenal gates.

"They had 10 teams in the district there," said John Warren, a logistics management specialist in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, who played left-centerfield for the Snakes. "We played four games, and went through undefeated.

"They have it every year. We played it a couple of years ago. This year it just hap-

pened to fall on an off week, and we decided to play in it since it was here in Huntsville," Warren said. "I think a team out of Scottsboro won it last year; we beat them this year."

He credited the victory to "a team effort." The Snakes beat Lozier Enterprises from Scottsboro 18-8, Adtran of Huntsville 9-8; and defeated Akzo Nobel, the defending champ from Scottsboro, 4-2 and 8-4.

Members of the Snakes included Danny Featherston, John Smith, John Schocke, Andrew Mullins, Jeff Shepherd, Jon Wessel, Warren, Kevin Paulson, Farley Davis, Alan Wyskida, Steve Kestler and Jeff Toney.



WINNING TEAM— Kneeling, from left, are Featherston, Smith, Schocke, Mullins and Shepherd. Standing, from left, are Wessel, Warren, Paulson, Davis and Wyskida. Not pictured are Kestler and Toney.

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• **FESTIVAL: Oktoberfest**— The inaugural German-American Festival will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 at the parade field off Patton Road. Plans include German and American entertainment for everyone, set in European style, along with a variety of foods.

"We will also exhibit a carnival that's sure to delight the young, as well as the young at heart!" Other activities will include an antique car show, motorbike show, and booths displaying crafts. Scheduled bands are "Die Mitternaechters" and "Four on the Floor." This event is open to everyone, including the general public.

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Sports

Youth sports director impressed with parental support

By Kimberly Reeves

Bob Roadarmel became the new Youth Services sports director June 3.

Roadarmel says he likes Redstone "a lot" and has not really run into many difficulties since taking the position. However, he said since the position was vacant for some time he has had to take a look at things that have "fallen in holes." One project he is currently working on is field upgrades. He is also making sure they stay in line with Army regulations for Youth Sports.

Creating a league for blade hockey or hockey on in-line skates is his next project. "It's hugely popular. It's a great sport," he said. Roadarmel would also like to see a specialty event for every sport and a coach's awards program. He would like the awards program to give players a T-shirt, travel bag or a jacket "something along those lines."

Roadarmel is in charge of all youth sports including fall and spring soccer, basketball, baseball and softball. "I would like to see an indoor soccer league for the kids," he said.

Recreation is not all fun and games for Roadarmel. He graduated from Penn State University with a degree in recreation admin-

istration. "I'm Penn State proud," he said of his alma mater. He has worked as a sports director for five years and also as an area support coordinator, a soldiers sports director and a Youth Services program manager. He comes to Redstone from Ansbach, Germany, where he was also the sports director.

He became interested in working with youths while lifeguarding. "I really liked working with kids a lot. They're good people," he said. "Especially the kids around here. They're really all right." His job entails not only sports programs but being an "expert in personnel, budget, finance, supply and agronomy." He said since it does not just entail the programs, he can go and work on other elements. "One of the things I like about it is it's never boring," he said.

The post sports program now has about 300 children ages 4-19 for each sport. Roadarmel said he thinks it will grow more in the future. "The opportunity for the kids to not only play a sport but to learn it from the aspect that yeah, it's competition but the emphasis is on development and the instructional side," he said. "They get a chance to develop their skills with not all of those pressures to win."



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Roadarmel is impressed with the parental support the sports programs receive on post. "It has the most parental support that I have run into," he said. "The number of parents that come out to games and are also willing to help out with the programs is great. They've been really good since I've been here. It's been all right."

The Soccer Board is one of the parental groups he is impressed with. "I'm really excited about them," he said. "They've done a lot of good work already." One example is the free soccer clinic they recently held. "It was just outstanding.

They did a great job with it," he said.

"I've been real impressed with the resources on the Arsenal. I'm looking forward to working here and accomplishing quite a bit," he said. "It's pretty good stuff. I've been impressed with what's around."

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Projects coming up soon will be two new facilities at the Sparkman Center for BRAC 1995. One building will be L shaped while the other will be a four-story version of 5400. The project's cost is estimated at \$37 million and should be complete in November 1997. They plan to start construction on the building in March 1996. Also a new \$3 million physical fitness center project adjacent to the bowling alley will be awarded later this month.

A couple of renovations recently completed are one in building 5681 in support of BRAC 95 and renovations to 3465, 3470 and a small portion of 4488 also in support of BRAC 95 for \$7.9 million.

Three environmental projects have recently been completed or will soon be completed. A \$500,000 clay capping project on two arsenic ponds by V&W Construction, an \$18 million clay cap over interim remedial action over a portion of existing landfill by Enviro Group and a \$1.3 million pump and treat facility by Vector Enterprises.

Projects submitted in the FY 98 program include a Software Engineering Directorate Annex of 6260 for \$22.5 million and improvements in four-laning on Martin Road from Patton Road to Memorial Parkway in conjunction with Military Traffic Management Command for \$15 million.

Projects planned for 1997 include family housing. They plan to demolish 220 units and build 120 new units for \$11 million.

"We've been fortunate enough to get our hands on BRAC money to let Redstone grow like it has," Davis said. Some of the funding has come from family housing, non-appropriated funds and Defense Environmental Restoration Account. He said the golf course addition was paid for by funds generated here on the post.

"The last 10 years here have been as progressive as any since the early '60s," said Sam Fields, director of Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, MICOM Environmental Officer. "Like 'Field of Dreams,' if you build it they will come."

Fields said in the early 1980s they were lucky to get \$10 million a year. "We finally became consistent with the requirements," he said. "Since 1986 we've had major construction every year."

Davis said being a long-term player helps. The fitness center has been planned for 13 years and they started planning the Sparkman Center in 1983. Fields said the projects now were planned eight to 10 years ago except for the BRAC projects.

'Mr. Man Premiere' competition comes to Redstone Arsenal November 4

Contest seeks a few good men with the right stuff

By Kimberly Reeves

The "Mr. Man Premiere" is coming to Redstone Arsenal Nov. 4.

What is a Mr. Man? The contest is similar to a Miss America pageant without the women contestants. It has a style/finesse, a question/answer and a physique/performance portion.

Contest organizer and promoter MSgt. Samuel Brown decided men were getting a bad rap as insincere, unromantic and insensitive. "It's often heard and strongly believed by many that most men can't be trusted or are 'dogs,'" he said. "This production was tailored to show the courage and confidence of a few men who appreciate the concept behind the title 'Mr. Man' in terms of class, style, personality, sincerity and a value on fitness."

Brown hopes the contest will project a positive image for males. "This production will project an image of the character and values that



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some men still believe in and the sincerity that makes them complete," he said.

The contest is open to all males ages 20-50. The first meeting of prospective contestants and female escort assistants will be held at the Post Theater Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. Brown said in the end 10 to 12 men will be picked for the actual contest to be held in November at the Officers Club.

The portion of the contest that most men fear, according to Brown, is the

question/answer portion. "They are on the spot," he said. "That's when sincerity will really show." He said the question/answer session revolves around "sensitivity to women and general opinionated questions about life." For the style/finesse portion contestants will be judged on "their attire, composure of manner and poses." For the physique/performance portion each contestant will either display their physiques and/or perform a skit. "For a guy to win the title, we want them to be worthy of it," Brown said.

Brown became involved in the Mr. Man concept after winning the title in Korea in 1980. "They were just offering some fun for the soldiers," he said. "I saw more possibilities of making the show bigger and adding a touch of class." Brown produces the show. He finds the judges, contestants, entertainment, location, sponsors and volunteers.

"How often does a person or a couple who enjoy

quality entertainment and being treated special as an audience have the opportunity to dress up for an evening of excitement, laughter and romance?" Brown said. Everyone will enjoy the event, he said. All aspects of the show including the entertainment is family oriented.

Brown has produced five previous shows. There were two in Korea and Virginia and one in Colorado Springs. The Arsenal show will be his sixth.

Although the production is hard work, Brown feels strongly about the contest. "I wanted to do this because I consider myself one of the two out of 10 guys that women say are decent," he said. "This show is a reflection of me. I respect women and their feelings. I understand why we're as stereotyped as men as we are."

For more information on the Mr. Man Premiere, call Brown at 895-5045 or 880-1976 after 5 p.m.

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Minority student program offers gateway to careers

By Kimberly Reeves

Students participating in the Gateway (Growth and Advancement Through Education With Army) program at Redstone Arsenal were headed to Florida Aug. 6 for a week of workshops and seminars.

Army civilian co-ops and summer employees who are also attending a Hispanic Serving Institutes (HSI) or Historically Black College or University (HBCU) were eligible for the program. There are 12 students and two mentors participating in the program. Bernard Collier, the Black Employment Program manager for the EEO Office, is one of the mentors. He is also the liaison officer for HBCU for the office.

Collier said the program is "one of the initiatives to allow students to meet top level executives." He said the program will consist of workshops and seminars to help develop leadership and public speaking skills in the participants. The program increases the academic and career development success rate and retention of students enrolled at HBCU and HSI and other minority institutions, said Collier.

The students applied for the summer co-op and employment programs after reading an announcement put out at the end of the school year. There are 95 summer students employed this year. Those nominated and selected for the Gateway program were later notified. "I think its a very good program," Collier said. "It gives the students an opportunity to travel." He said they will learn about the government

employment program. "After Gateway they will have a better idea of how and where to apply and what the government has to offer." Collier was also nominated by Army Materiel Command to be a mentor. The participants travel to Miami Beach for one week; and Department of Army funds the trip.

This is the first year the post has participated in Gateway. "It's the first year MICOM has participated in it," said Collier. This is actually the third Gateway program sponsored by the Army. Collier said they will probably participate in the program again next year.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to be able to participate in this program," Collier said. "It will help in the classroom and with their careers in the Army as well as in the private sector."

Some students who have participated in previous Gateway programs have already received professional career opportunities as an environmental engineer, DA Safety/Health Physicist Internship, DA Quality & Reliability Internship, U.S. Army Enlistee, AT&T Internship and a LaGuardia College Algebra Professorship.

The recent hoopla over affirmative action in Washington, D.C., as well as around the country has not hurt the program, according to Collier. "I know MICOM has a proactive program when it comes to affirmative action. If we didn't have affirmative action, minorities and women would not have made the strides they have made in the command," Collier said. "I think if affirmative action

is abolished or abandoned the federal sector as well as the private sector will be affected."

Students from the Arsenal participating in the program include Haneika Bernard and Waneika Bernard from Oakwood College; Erika Readus, Kisha Emmanuel, Estevanico Brown, Kawna Harris, Leslie Stallworth Jr., Kimberly Mixon, Shannon Summers, Karlton Mc-

Donald, Deirdre Heard and Valena Agee from Alabama A&M University. There are no students from HSI participating this year. Collier, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, and Barbara Dowell, of the Education and Development Division and a graduate of Alabama A&M University, are the mentors for the program and traveled with the students to Florida.



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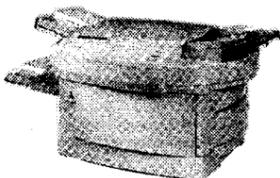
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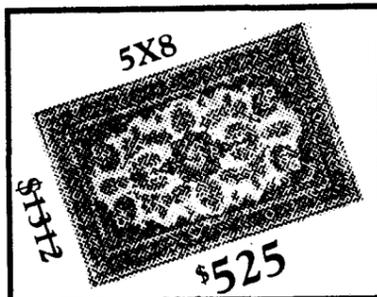
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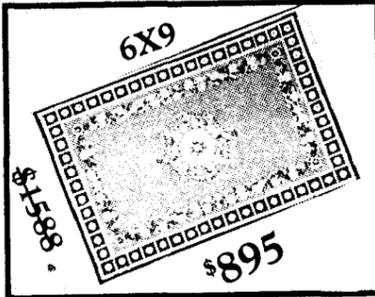
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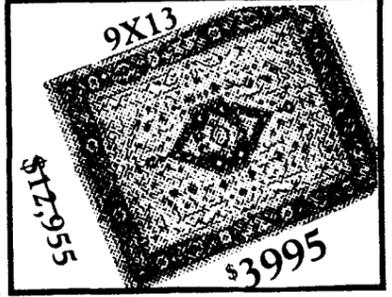
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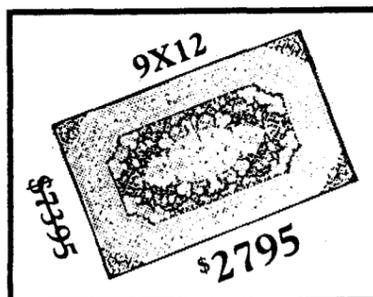
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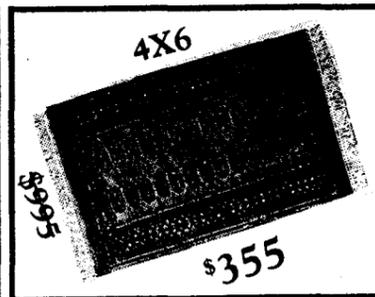
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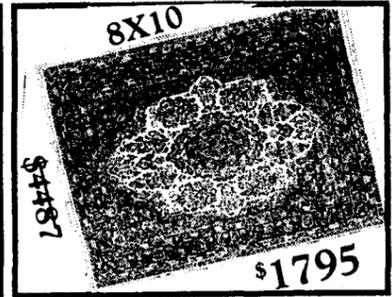
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Tennessee native directs military sales organization

By Sanda Trousdale

The new director of Security Assistance Management Directorate brings to his new job a strong background in program management, experience that should serve him and the directorate well.

Col. Jack Wolfe has been on the job for just about two weeks now, but he didn't have far to travel to get there. He's been at Redstone the last four and a half years, assigned to various assignments in the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles.

"I'm happy to have this job. Both the MICOM community and defense industry have been good to me and I feel this is my opportunity to help both of them, to keep foreign military sales going," Wolfe said.

"My mission here is to preserve jobs at MICOM and to preserve the industrial base," he said.

"SAMD pays the salaries of 364 people on the Arsenal and the ones I've met are extremely professional and hard workers." Wolfe's previous jobs at Redstone were deputy project manager, Line-of-Sight Anti-tank Project Office (October '94-June '95), product manager for Improved Bradley Fighting Vehicle Acquisition/Fire Control System (January '94-October '94), and product manager. Multiple

Launch Rocket System-SADARM October '90-January '94).

Selling missile systems managed from Redstone Arsenal to foreign countries is part of a DoD-wide initiative, and a tool used by the president and State Department to support U.S. national policy, Wolfe said.

"We're not salesmen," Wolfe stressed, explaining that countries interested in buying U.S. Army weapon systems must first express interest by sending a letter of request through their embassy and the State Department.

The U.S. government is prohibited from making a profit on the foreign sale of weapons, but FMS business here is \$13.6 billion (about 1,000 active cases on the books).

"It's jobs; it's industrial base," Wolfe said, because of the business it generates with contractors.

Some 45 countries have bought Army missile systems—45 countries have Hawk; 27 have TOW. Javelin, the Army's newest manportable, anti-tank system is attracting a lot of international interest these days, Wolfe said.

Thomas Wetheral is the new deputy director of SAMD, replacing Werner Lawther who recently retired. Wetheral was formerly a division chief in the directorate.

The directorate, located at 106 Wynn Drive, has



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about 192 people including personnel assigned to field offices in Egypt, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Paris and Saudi Arabia.

Wolfe is one of only five military assigned to SAMD. It's not unusual that the organization is mostly civilians, since a person working foreign military sales needs a great deal of institutional knowledge, he said.

"You just about have to grow a SAMD person. They deal with State Department issues, foreign countries and legal issues. It's just about more than a person could learn during a three-year assignment," he said.

One of the first tasks Wolfe faces in his new assignment is to move the di-

rectorate out of leased space on Wynn Drive onto the Arsenal. "We'll be moving into the old buildings (7612 and 7613) by the end of September," he said.

Wolfe, a native of Bristol, Tenn., is a graduate of East Tennessee State University and holds a master's of business from Florida Institute of Technology. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Defense System Management College and the Army War College.

Wolfe and his wife, Lisa, live in Harvest. During their spare time they enjoy scuba diving, flying, snow skiing and their poodles, Tasha and Brandy.

Building energy monitors have big responsibility

Frank Osborne, the MICOM energy coordinator, gives the following tips to individuals serving as building energy monitors:

"You serve a vital role; you are, so to speak, on the firing line. You are in those facilities that need to be monitored and checked on a regular basis," Osborne writes.

"If you are in a building which has been modified to be more energy efficient, it is important to ensure that people in the building are educated on how the building operates to provide comfort and improve efficiency.

"If your building has not yet been modified, you need to look for those things which can help make the building operate as efficiently and comfortably as possible.

"Your primary responsibility is to help the installation energy coordinator achieve the objective of an energy efficient installation without an adverse impact on the mission or quality of life," Osborne continues. "You need to work with the energy coordinator to help focus your efforts toward a common goal. A team effort will yield far more benefits than individual action.

"When initially appointed, you should discuss your duties with the appointing officer and the energy coordinator. This can be done either one-on-one or in team-building meetings. Transferring ideas is a great way to find solutions to common problems," Osborne writes.

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Wider aisles bring brighter smiles to PX customers

By Kimberly Reeves

The Post Exchange has expanded. The change will not be noticeable from the outside but on the inside customers should see a big difference in the width of the shopping aisles.

Kim Sumpter, sales and merchandise manager of the PX, said the change came based on "a lot of customer input" to shop more comfortably. She said they increased the width of the aisles to 6 feet and did not give up their good stock assortment.

How did they do it? "In areas where we had more gondolas closer together, say around a 15 foot run of shelves we now have a 40 foot run of shelves," Sumpter said. The PX began the project in June starting in the health and beauty area.

"Immediately we received wonderful customer comments," Sumpter said. "They we're amazed at the aisle space." After health and beauty, they went on to sporting goods, hardware, automotive until now the only section left is linens. "It allows two-way traffic which it did not before," she said. "Customers can stand back and look at a whole category of merchandise instead of wandering."

Sumpter said most of the moving was done after store hours. Overtime was not an issue. She said they just moved around some schedules. "We appreciate our customers patience during the time of the move," she said. "It will make the shopping experience more comfortable and easier."

The decision to start the overhaul came in May. They then drew up a draft for the floor plan and started moving. Although most of the inventory remained on the floor, some was removed. Sumpter said they took low moving items which were occupying space and removed them. She added because of this reduction of some items they were able to ex-



MORE ROOM— Kim Sumpter, sales and merchandise manager, shows the new width of the aisles at the Post Exchange. The photo to the left shows the aisles before the change.

pand in other areas such as computers, software, sporting goods and health and beauty.

"I think it was a great move for everyone," Sumpter said. "I can't think of anything negative, only positives." She said the customers are happy about the new setup. The project

will be finished Aug. 15. The PX has a pending main store expansion and renovation project scheduled for 1996 which will increase the sale floor. "We didn't want to wait. We responded to what our customers wanted now rather than wait," Sumpter said. The PX has 40,900 square feet.

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dier." According to Shepard there are several reasons a soldier might fail the course and includes both academic reasons, as well as more personal reasons. "Anyone wanting to go to EOD school must first pass the interview process and be able to possess a security clearance. They must also pass the color blindness test and not be claustrophobic," he added.

If a soldier does fail out of the EOD school, they have a primary specialty which they can fall back on.

"Soldiers who are new to the Army are required to attend the 55B (ammunitions) school before they will be accepted into EOD. We also have quite a few soldiers who reclassify into EOD," Shepard said.

Once the four-week course is completed, a graduation ceremony is held where the soldier receives their basic EOD badge, also known as the Crab. "The ceremony is somewhat special and we do it right," Shepard said. "The pinning of the EOD badge is a very important occasion." Once the student graduates, they are sent to a unit.

A new Phase 3 course begins every week and a half to two weeks. Approximately 288 soldiers pass through the Phase 3 course on the Arsenal each year. The Army EOD field consists of approximately 840 EOD soldiers stationed throughout the United States, Korea, Germany, Panama and the Sinai.

The future of the Phase 3 course is somewhat uncertain when it comes to location. According to Shepard, there is a possibility the three locations of the EOD training will be consolidated into one training department at Eglin Air Force Base. "The Navy is looking into the possibility of relocating the Indian Head location to

Florida, and if they do it, we will probably follow closely behind," Shepard said.

The director of the EOD Training Department is Lt.

Col. Jackie Edwards, who will assume command of the department Aug. 14. The deputy director is Dr. Roger Crooks.

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Volunteers still needed for community mentor program

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Alcohol, Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program is looking for volunteers who are willing to donate one hour per week to help youngsters in the community.

"We are implementing a mentor program at two Huntsville city schools and one Madison County school this school year that will help children build their self-esteem," said David Bates, coordinator for the mentor program. "The thought behind the program is if we can instill a high degree of self-esteem into the child at a younger age, the possibility of drug and alcohol abuse at an older age will be significantly lower."

The target age group for the mentor program is third-graders who are at risk. "You can tell by the third grade which students are at risk of failing or who need a little extra attention. Those are the students we are trying to reach. The mentor can make a real difference in their lives," Bates said.

This is the first year for a program of this type to be implemented at Redstone Arsenal. The program is funded by Department of the Army and is being modeled after a program already in place in San Antonio, Texas. "They have had the program in their school system for the past three years and the success has been tremendous. Those youngsters are calling their mentors 'dad' and 'uncle' and that shows how well they have been accepted," Bates said. "We are very excited about the program and can't wait to get it under way

here."

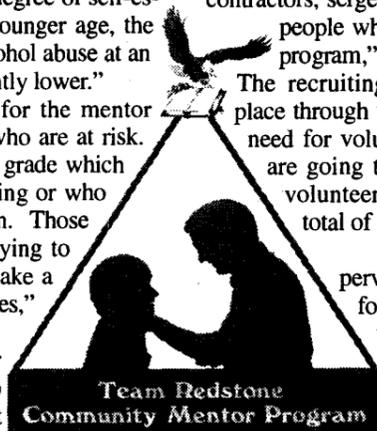
According to Bates, the volunteer would visit the school one day per week and work with the student on an individual basis. "We aren't so much focusing on drug prevention at this stage. We want to booster the child's self-esteem and give them the love and guidance they need."

Bates is recruiting volunteers for the program and said everyone is welcome. "We have 30 volunteers so far and need quite a few more. We have GS14s, retirees, Spec 4s, contractors, sergeants major and all kinds of people who have volunteered for the program," he said.

The recruiting of volunteers will take place through the end of the year, but the need for volunteers now is great. "We are going to try and sign up 25 new volunteers each month and have a total of 105 by Jan. 1," Bates said.

Volunteers must have supervisory permission to sign up for the program, because the volunteer will meet with the child right after school. "Since school lets out at 2:30 p.m., the program will take place during duty hours. Supervisors can approve the one-hour leave," Bates said.

Persons interested in becoming a volunteer or wanting more information can call the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program at 876-7256/7257. Applications can also be picked up at building 3490 on Honest John Road or they can be faxed to prospective volunteers. Applications can also be e-mailed.



Announcements

Parent/Principal Night—Talk to your child's principal and meet Dr. Saunders, superintendent of Huntsville Schools, at Parent/Principal Night on Monday, Aug. 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Principals from Williams, ASFL, Westlawn Middle School, Butler High School representatives from special education and bus transportation will also be present. Have all your questions answered. Free on-site child care will be provided by presenting a copy of the shot record; reservations are required. For more information and for child care reservations, call Army Community Service 876-5397.

Association of U.S. Army—Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor a symposium titled "Force XXI Technology—Soldiers to Satellites" Aug. 22-23 at the Sparkman Center/Hilton Hotel. This symposium "will stress military technology and program opportunities in today's rapidly changing environment." Scheduled speakers include the MICOM commander, program executive officer for tactical missiles, PEO for missile defense, and others. A golf tournament will be held Aug. 22, and the symposium Aug. 23. Registration is limited to the first 350. For more information call Gary Yates, symposium coordinator, (205) 603-6367.

603-6367.

Divorce seminar—The Staff Judge Advocate's office is sponsoring a seminar on Separation and Divorce. Topics to be covered include spousal benefits, retirement divisions, child support and visitation. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. until noon Aug. 17 at the Post Theater. For information call Capt. Cheryl Boone 876-9015.

V-J Day Ceremony—The people of Jackson County will express their appreciation to the WWII veterans of the Tennessee Valley at a V-J Day Commemorative Ceremony at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Goose Pond Amphitheater in Scottsboro. The ceremony is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6073 and the American Legion Post 30. Participants include the 313th Army Band from Birmingham and a detachment from the 75th Army Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Basketball shootout—Redstone's BOSS committee is sponsoring a three-point Shootout/Slam Dunk contest, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Pagano Gym. There will be a \$3 entry fee for each event and trophies will be given for first, second, and third place. A cash prize will be given to the first place winners. Registration forms will be at

the gymnasium and all BOSS representative will have some to issue. Registration will be until 8 a.m. Aug. 26. Drinks for participants will be provided. For more information, call Sgt. Lavonnie Haynes 955-7061/6242.

Gospel extravaganza—The BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee is looking for gospel groups, choirs, civilians/soldiers and musicians interested in performing in a Gospel Extravaganza planned for September. For more information, call Renee Spain 876-0847 or Felicia Sewell 955-7161 no later than Aug. 14.

Tennis tournament—The 1995 Youth Development Association (YDA) family round robin doubles tennis tournament will take place Aug. 19-20 beginning at 8 a.m. at Butler High School. Registration is \$30 and is tax deductible. The registration deadline is Aug. 17. Proceeds from the tournament go to the 1995-96 junior tennis development programs in the Madison and Huntsville areas. Registration forms can be found at the Huntsville Tennis Center on Drake Avenue, the Madison Recreation Center on Hughes Road in Madison; or call YDA at 464-9906.

Union meeting—AFGE Local 1858 will hold its

Arsenal gate hours listed

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monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Federal retirees— The Huntsville Chapter 443, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the new Senior Center on Drake Avenue. For more information, call Floyd Clark 837-0382.

Golf tournament— The Patriot Reunion Golf Tournament will be held 11 a.m. Aug. 17 at Twin Lakes, Arab. This is a four-man scramble, shotgun start. Cost of \$30 per person includes green fee and cart, prizes and awards, fresh barbecue chicken feast, keg beer and soft drinks. For information call Steve Blake 955-3085 or Tommy Cobb 955-3959.

Financial managers— The American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Research Park. Scheduled speaker is Barbara Leiby, deputy chief of staff for resource management at Army Materiel Command. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590.

Leadership training— The Ordnance Battalion are conducting an ROTC Cadet

Troop Leadership Training program from July 20 to Aug. 10. The Cadets represent the 2nd and 4th ROTC Regions. For more information, call SFC Eugene Melchior 842-2239.

Fox Hospital— 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 Hospital." The schedule is as follows: Aug. 22 from 9-10:30 a.m.; Aug. 24, 29, 31 and Sept. 7 from 9-10 a.m. and Sept. 12 from 9-10:15 a.m. Group support sessions are scheduled Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3, 17 and 31 from 11 a.m. to noon. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call the Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

Post Theater movies— Saturday matinee, "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers,"

PG, 90 minutes. Saturday, "Batman Forever," PG-13, 121 minutes. Sunday, "Batman Forever." Friday, Aug. 18, "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." Admission is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25. Showtime is 7 p.m. The Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m.

Family housing— Two, three and four bedroom units are available for occupancy by military personnel with accompanying family members in grades E6 and below. If you are living off post, you may apply for these quarters at the Family Housing Office, building 111, room 128, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Although you may apply immediately for these quarters, you must

fulfill your lease obligation prior to moving on post. Eligible personnel will be authorized a local move and storage of excess household goods at government expense. For more information, call Lynne McGinnis 876-5016.

Professional secretaries— Redstone Arsenal Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Officers Club, room 4. Topics include a discussion of the surveys on programs, and a report on the International Convention. Membership is open to all government employed professional secretaries. For information call

Janet Carter, membership chairman, 876-1365.

Immunizations for school— Call now to Fox Army Community Hospital for an immunization update— "blue cards" and "pink cards" — for school entry. Appointments are available Aug. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Call right away at 876-8674, according to the Family Practice Clinic.

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Military stakes competition—The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will hold its annual Military Stakes Competition from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the battalion quadrant. The competition is open to all soldiers of the 832nd. For information call SFC Jones 842-2247.

Wellness center—The Civilian Wellness Center will present a three-week workshop Aug. 23, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6 which will provide the components that

will help you toward the goal of lower blood pressure. Topics include the following: Hypertension and Exercise, Aug. 23, at building 5301, room 1146; Hypertension and Nutrition, Aug. 30, at building 5301, room 1146; and Hypertension and Stress, Sept. 6, at building 5303, room 1147. Scheduled presenters include Linda Steakley, R.D., Paula Copeland, M.S., and Michelle Keene, of the wellness center. Classes are free and open to the entire Redstone community. To register call 955-6844.

Car wash—A car wash fund-raiser will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the UAH Campus Corner (Amoco Gas Station)—the corner of Holmes Avenue and Jordan Lane. Sponsors include UAH women's cross country, UAH men's cross country, UAH women's basketball, UAH men's basketball, Valley Fellowship Church single's group, and UAH cheerleaders. "This fund-raiser is in honor of the reigning Miss Alabama USA, Benita Brooks. All

proceeds will go toward the expenses she will incur for the Miss USA Pageant in February. Miss Alabama USA will be present at the event and she will be signing autographs throughout the day."

Taste testing—Alabama A&M University's Food Science Department is evaluating several forms of MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) for potential product improvement. "We are seeking current and former military personnel to visit the campus of Alabama A&M University on Saturday, Aug. 12 to participate in sensory testing of chicken stew products that have been fortified with vitamins and minerals." The project, funded by Natick RD&E Center, will pay \$20 to volunteers for this work on weekend hours. You should be able to finish this task in less than an hour of time on Saturday. Call 851-5445 during business hours and leave your name and point of contact with the receptionist for the team's followup. Voice mail may be received

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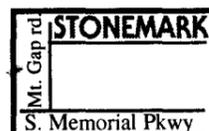
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