



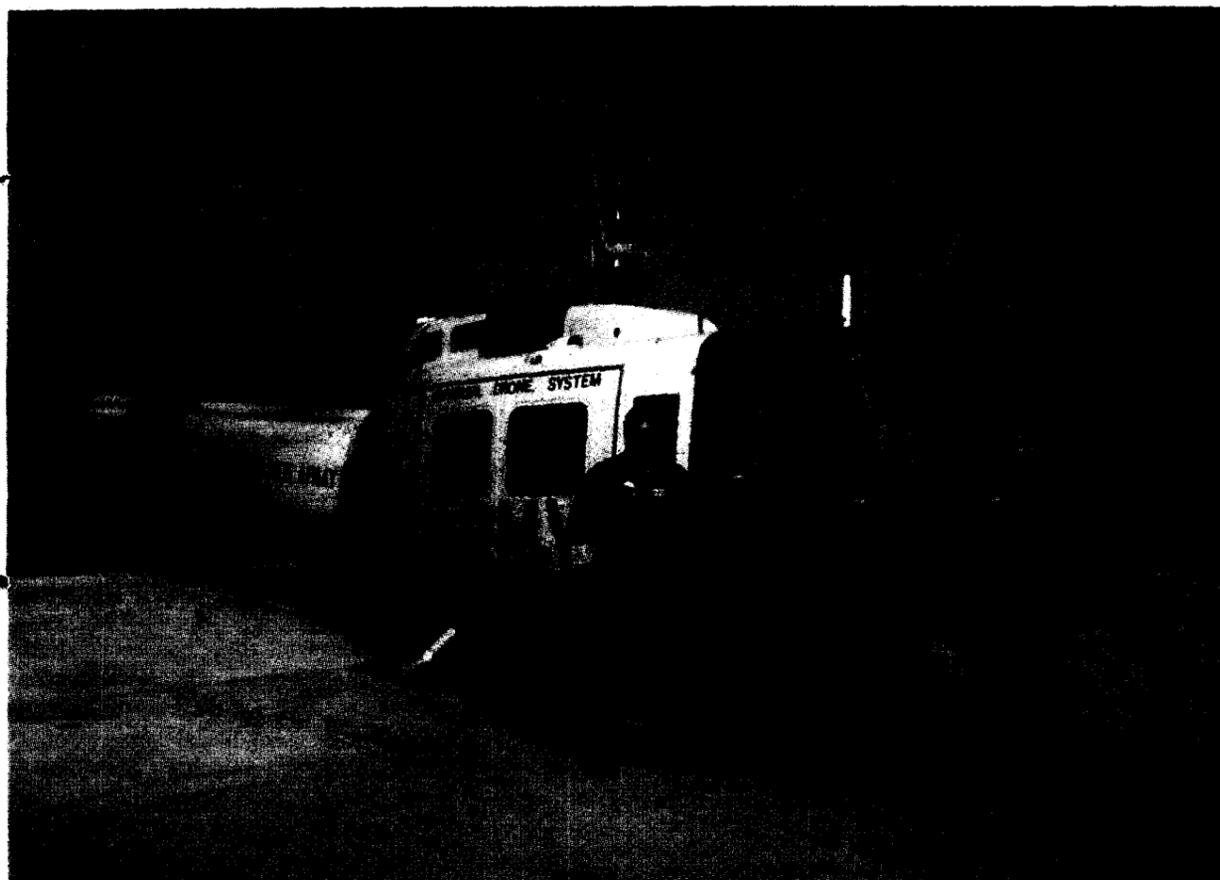
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Universal drone system controls all helicopters



EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT— Two Army helicopters equipped with the universal drone control system were flown here from Fort Rucker en route to White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The crewmen posing next to the Huey are, from left, Toth, Wells, Skaggs and Sullivan.

By Skip Vaughn

A system that enables all types of helicopters to be remote controlled from the ground has been developed under a program managed by the Targets Management Office, located at Redstone Arsenal.

Two Army helicopters equipped with the Universal Drone System were flown from Fort Rucker to Redstone last Wednesday. They left Thursday for White Sands Missile Range, N.M., with a stop in Albuquerque at Honeywell Inc., the contractor that developed the system, said James Newman, project director for UDS in the Targets Management Office.

The helicopters, a UH-1 Huey and a AH-1 Cobra, will be used as target drones in missile system testing as well as for towing targets through the air. During the testing, they will be unmanned and pi-

loted by an operator of a radar system on the ground. "We can make the aircraft do anything the pilot can do," Newman said.

Normally, a drone system must be designed for each particular type of aircraft. The Targets Management Office, under the Simulation Training and Instrumentation Command (STRICOM), wanted a system that can control any helicopter. "So we went out on a competitive bid to get a universal drone control system and that's what this is," Newman said. "Honeywell Inc., out of Albuquerque, won the contract.

"It's been a real team effort with all testing done ATTC (Aviation Technical Test Center), Fort Rucker. That's where the pilots are from," he added. The development testing began in January at Fort Rucker. The Aviation and Troop

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Civilian payroll operation moves in 1996 to Omaha, Nebraska

By Skip Vaughn

The approximately 11,000 Army workers who get their paychecks out of Redstone won't have that luxury beginning in October 1996. They'll be paid out of Omaha, Neb., under the Defensewide consolidation of finance and accounting offices.

The civilian payroll function is moving in October 1996 to a newly-established DFAS center in Omaha. Eventually, the entire Defense Finance and Accounting Office at Redstone will move to St. Louis.

DFAS officials here advise Redstone workers to ensure that their payroll records are correct. They also advise that workers convert to electronic fund transfer, if still receiving paychecks by mail.

"All the people here at Redstone,

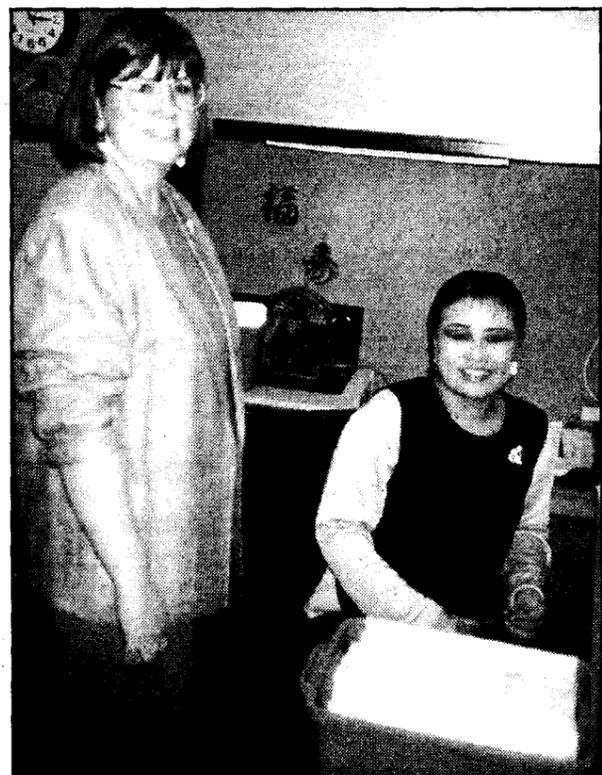
including tenants and satellites, will be paid out of Omaha instead of this office" beginning October 1996, said Herschel Moore, the defense accounting officer at Redstone. The Department of Defense is consolidating all the finance and accounting offices into operation locations and centers. When finished, DoD will have 25 operation locations answering to five centers.

Redstone workers should ensure that their payroll data— their leave and earnings statement — is correct prior to the Omaha move. It could take longer to make payroll corrections after the move.

"And people are encouraged to go electronic transfer in lieu of payroll checks. And the reason it's encouraged is: If a check is lost in the mail, it could take several weeks to get it re-

placed. But if they use EFT— electronic fund transfer — it can be replaced immediately," Moore said. About 700 or 800 workers still have their paychecks mailed to them. To convert to electronic fund transfer, call the civilian payroll branch at 842-0711 to get the necessary forms.

In the next 12 months, there will be a major effort to reconcile records between the Standard Army Civilian Pay System and the Army Civilian Personnel System, according to Doris Cantrell, chief of the pay and examination division. Her division includes three branches: civilian payroll, travel pay, and military pay. "Under the new Defense Civilian Pay System, which we will convert to Oct. 13, 1996, the records which are maintained within



PAYROLL WORKERS— McManus, left, is chief of the 18-member civilian payroll branch which includes Kay Fair, a civilian payroll technician.

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Letters to the editor

Day at the fair

Once again, our "special" children were treated to a day out at the Fair, and hosted one-on-one by a military person from Redstone. What a treat for our children to look forward to!

A very special thanks to MSgt. Larry Pratt, F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, who was the escort for my son, Shane.

Pat Whitworth

Training request

I recently put in a request to attend specialized training that would greatly enhance my skills. On Sept. 1, I received notification from Personnel and Training that there were no funds available for this training. It appears to me that since I work under the Personnel and Training Directorate, funds should always be available to expand or upgrade the skills of federal employees desiring to go to school.

The Aug. 30 Redstone Rocket stated that MICOM has been designated a "reinvention laboratory" by the Secretary of the Army. Based on this recommendation one would assume that it would be in MICOM's best interest to have highly skilled, motivated and highly trained employees. But according to Personnel and Training Directorate, this rule does not apply.

If it costs Personnel and Training Directorate funds, then the "reinvention laboratory" does not exist. Work force training, according to the article previously discussed, is the first part of the "reinvention laboratory" process.

MICOM stresses the team approach to doing things as long as it, as an organization, is benefiting from the process. The people that make up the team are blatantly disregarded when it comes to expanding our educational pursuits.

According to the article, "reinvention laboratory" workers are required to attend mandatory two-hour training sessions to become aware of their part or responsibility in the process and being held accountable for their actions. This makes the workers accountable but who makes the supervisors accountable when they deny training to personnel actively seeking it?

Again, it is the "best" workers who get the shaft when it comes to promotions, career progression and being treated fairly by the system. Maybe it's time that the Army realizes that what it puts down on paper fall critically short of what its workers actually receive in real life.

Leslie H. McRae

(Editor's note: Col. Christopher Stratton, director, Personnel and Training, provided the following response. "I totally agree with the writer that 'funds should always be available... to go to school.' However, our professional

lives are governed by budget limitations—just like our private lives. One has only to read current proposals in Congress and articles on possible governmentwide furloughs to understand the direction budgets are going. I wish I could be more specific, but I do not know the training or skills to which the writer refers.

"To clarify an issue, designation as a Reinvention Laboratory means we are able to seek relief from established practices and procedures that we consider limiting or non-value added. This designation does not increase our budget. However, it does increase the requirement to be creative in our journey toward personal and professional excellence. Finding skill enhancing sources that are better and less expensive is also part of the Reinvention's charter. I urge the writer to seek these sources of skill development and include them in his/her Individual Development Plan. Additionally, one reason we stress the TEAM approach is that it provides a means of sharing knowledge and developing skills among TEAM members.

"The writer implies that supervisors who disapprove employee requested training are not acting in the spirit of Reinvention; i.e., being accountable for their actions. I know that saying no to someone, especially a hard working and productive employee, is a hard thing to do, but being held accountable means that, many times, the right answer is no. Your final comment about the plight of the 'best' workers sounds like there is a deeper issue; I am available to discuss the training issue or any issue you have."

Capitol Hill

This letter is addressed basically to all women employed within the cherished walls of the federal government and can include any women employed in any organization in the good ol' USA.

This past week the Senate Ethics Committee in Washington approved or said basically that sexual harassment and mis-abuse of a federal office is OK regarding the treatment of women in the workplace. Now that beats all I have ever heard. So, your next question is, how is this statement justified?

Well, stop and think about what took place this past week. Case in point:

The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously and agreed that Sen. Bob Packwood from the state of Oregon resign immediately his seat in the Senate as well as his chairmanship of the cherished Senate Finance Committee due to proven sexual misconduct and mis-abuse of his position. However, as the old cliché goes, "Screw up and move up," Sen. Packwood was rewarded for his misconduct by being awarded a yearly pension of \$89,000.

What does that say for those men/women who are in a position of authority either inside or outside of the federal government? Well, it simply says that the suggestion of sexual misconduct or the misuse or abuse of a position of authority will be dealt with by a slap on the hand, maybe

dismissal but, there will be awards also. Can you imagine for one minute if you or I were Sen. Packwood. Think about your current position inside or outside of the federal government. Would you have been given a \$89,000 pension for this type of action?

As Earl Pitts would say, "Wake up, America."

Phillip H. Rowe
LOGSA

Good enough

Vice President Al Gore recently compared the phrase, "Good Enough for Government Work" with "Made in Japan." Both phrases have evolved in meaning over the years in terms of delighting customers.

"Made in Japan" once meant cheap, poor quality; junk; and flimsy toys. Today, "Made in Japan" is a quality standard that manufacturers around the world are scrambling madly to meet. Until a few years ago, "Good Enough for Government Work" meant work attitudes which were inefficient, costly, impersonal, take-it-or-leave-it, and inconsiderate of customers' needs.

Two years ago, I wrote a letter to the editor stating that in my humble opinion, "Good Enough for Government Work" was coming to be a standard of excellence which industry would do well to emulate. Change was happening!

Two security guards at a local computer manufacturer who don't know where in the plant either of the two major components of their product are made and who cannot look up where someone works because, "We have 4,000 people working here!" are not "Good Enough for Government Work." Employees at Redstone Arsenal who know how to pick up the phone any hour of any day and find the building number and phone number of any of about 16,000 workers are "Good Enough for Government Work."

A chamber of commerce director who won't mail out retirement information to a local address for someone to take to a friend who might like to retire here because, "We had too many requests like that," is not "Good Enough for Government Work." Redstone Arsenal workers who meet a customer's requirement even when there is a policy against it — because the action is not illegal, immoral, or against the best interests of the Government — are "Good Enough for Government Work." Workers who consistently delight their customers better than any medium-sized Army installation worldwide are designated part of an "Army Community of Excellence," and these workers are here.

The next time you hear someone say, "Good Enough for Government Work," you can answer, "Oh really? That IS good! I'm impressed."

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PAYROLL

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ACPERS (Army Civilian Personnel System) will become the driver in the payroll system," Cantrell said. "So in the next 12 months, there's going to be a concentrated effort to balance those two systems to ensure a smooth transition. And our No. 1 goal is to provide customer service."

The shift of the civilian payroll function to Omaha means that current members of the civilian payroll branch

are to receive other jobs within the local DFAS office. One of the 18 workers has requested to move to Omaha.

The entire DFAS office here will move to a St. Louis operation location at some future date which has yet to be announced.

"Payroll has never been late in all the years that we've been here," said Pam McManus, chief of the civilian payroll branch. "We've got a lot of hard workers here; they're dedicated. We'll be placed out here in the accounting areas as it stands right now

(after the Omaha move); but hopefully in the future there'll be something for us here at Redstone."

Members of the civilian payroll branch include McManus, Resha Andrews, Bonnie Arrant, Sandra Balog, Jean Doby, Barbara Elliott, Peggy Evans, Kay Fair, Betty Kerlin, Drusilla Nance, Carolyn Nation, Donna Racz, Margie Reed, Bettye Roberson, Donna Scofield, Katie Winfield, Gwendolyn Wisdom and Sharon Young.

Alabama DUI law enforced here

The Staff Judge Advocate Office has advised the provost marshal to enforce Alabama's new, strict DUI laws.

On Aug. 8 Gov. Fob James signed legislation that lowers the legal blood alcohol level from 0.10 to 0.08 and increases DUI (driving under the influence) related fines. Based on a legal opinion from the Staff Judge Advocate Office, this state law will be enforced on post, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

"People need to understand that people lose lives because of drinking and driving. It needs to be strictly enforced," Maj. Harry L. Smith, the provost marshal, said.

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Anglin gets top award for logistics support at MICOM

By Skip Vaughn

This year's recipient of the Missile Command's top award for logistics support has more than 35 years experience in the field.

J.C. Anglin received the 1995 Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award at a luncheon Thursday in the Officers Club. The award is named for Young, deputy to the commanding general, who was its first recipient in 1991.

"I think at MICOM it's the ultimate logistics recognition, and recognition in logistics support, so I feel like it's the highlight of my career in receiving awards," said Anglin, chief of the logistics analysis and support office in the Logistics Support Directorate, Integrated Materiel Management Center.

An eight-member voting panel selected Anglin from among 10 nominees this year. The award is presented to an individual in recognition of "outstanding contributions made to the Integrated Materiel Management Center and logistics community, whose leadership and logistics expertise have had major, positive impacts on the Army's logistics system," according to the charter for this annual

honor. "Their enthusiasm, dedication, and positive attitude contributed significantly to the success of the IMMC and the Missile Command."

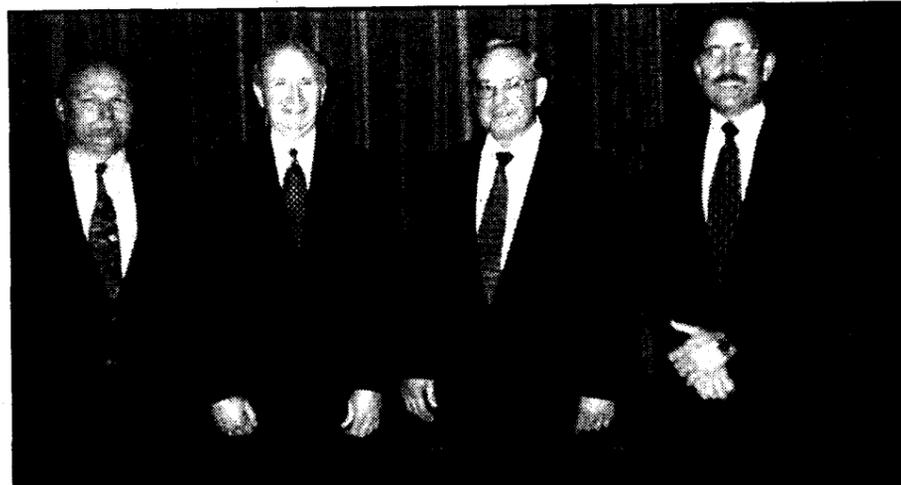
Young presented a certificate to each nominee, and then announced the winner. "Let me congratulate all of the nominees, all 10 of you. Each has done a tremendous job in their own area," Young said.

In addition to Anglin the nominees included Tony Adams, chief of logistics division, MLRS Project Office; Patricia T. Bailey, program analyst supervisor in the Business Management Directorate, IMMC; Thomas M. Jackson, supervisor supply systems analyst, Business Management Directorate; Norbert Lutz, supervisor logistics management specialist, Readiness Directorate, IMMC; Mary Meighen, logistics management specialist, Sustainment Management Directorate, IMMC; Kelvin Nunn, engineer in the Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; Thomas Pieplow, logistics planning analyst in Strategic Planning Office, IMMC; Rodney W. Phillips, logistics management specialist in the Air Defense Directorate, IMMC; and

Artro Whitman, supply systems analyst supervisor in the Logistics Management Directorate, IMMC.

"I'd like to thank each one of you and I'm very appreciative and honored," Anglin told the luncheon audience upon receiving the award. Some 137 people attended the event.

Anglin, 63, was born in Athens and moved to Monrovia when he was 12. He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education from Jacksonville State University in 1954. He received a commission and served two years as a lieutenant in the Army. After leaving the Army, he taught school and coached at Hazel Green and Monrovia from 1956-59. Anglin has more than 35 years of logistics support experience, and has accumulated more than 27 years of government service. He is a member of the Society of Logistics Engineers.



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS— Posing together after the annual Ernest A. Young logistics achievement award luncheon are, from left, David Sparks, the 1992 honoree; Anglin, this year's winner; Young, for whom the award was named after and the 1991 recipient; and Richard Turner, last year's winner. The 1993 honoree was Frances M. Carter.

Anglin and his wife, Gayle, have been married nearly 38 years. They have two daughters: Leigh Ann Brown, who lives in Decatur with her husband, Harold Brown, and teaches history at Bob Jones High

School; and Angie, a senior at Louisiana State majoring in architecture. Last fall they became the proud grandparents of Matthew Brown, who has become a frequent visitor in their home.

He is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Anglin has coached boys' baseball and basketball teams and girls' softball teams, and has always enjoyed sports as a participant and now as a spectator.

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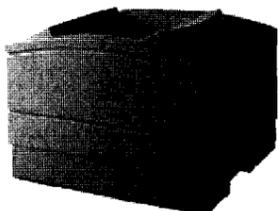
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Florida Tech extension offers graduate degrees

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of articles on various schools and courses available on Redstone Arsenal.

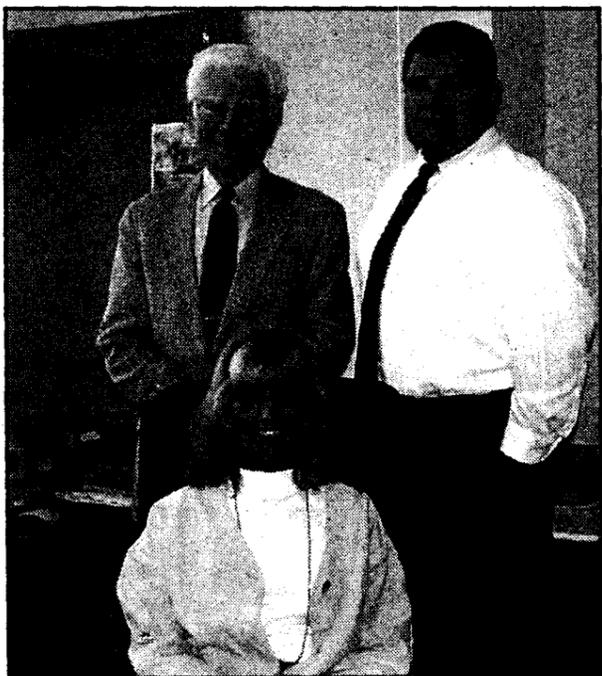
By Kathy Harkleroad

Florida Institute of Technology conducts off-campus programs on the Arsenal and is located in the Sparkman Center. The institute offers master's degrees in business administration as well as several master of science degrees in management.

Florida Institute of Technology started out as a technical college in Melbourne, Fla., and soon expanded its campuses to 12 off-campus sites. They are located at military installations up and down the Atlantic seaboard, as far north as Lake Hurst, New Jersey and as far south as Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They are also located at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

"We are very proud of the courses we offer here on the Arsenal and have a very dedicated group of instructors who teach the courses," Dr. Hovey Reed, program director, said. "Our instructors have the highest degree possible and work in the area they are teaching. That work experience really enhances the classroom experience."

According to Jack Macris, resident administrator, those instructors come from a healthy pool of resources. "In this area we



FLORIDA INSTITUTE— The Florida Institute of Technology is located in the Sparkman Center and offers master's degrees to its students. Dr. Hovey Reed, left, Jack Macris, right, and Rita Owens, seated are responsible for scheduling classes and maintaining student records.

have a healthy pool in which we can obtain instructors. We have a few from Alabama A&M, and the University of North Alabama, as well as some

instructors who are employed by MICOM. We have a real mix of academic and work force personnel." The campus on the Arsenal serves approximate-

ly 200 students per semester who occupy 335 classroom seats. "We have several students who take more than one class each semester," Macris said. "The majority of students take two classes, with three classes being considered a full-time student."

While the Master of Business Administration degree is the most popular at the college, a Master of Science degree is also well sought after. "We offer MS degrees in Contract Management, Engineering Management, Logistics Management, and Management with optional concentrations in Contract Management, Human Resources Management, Information Systems, and Logistics," Macris said.

Other Master of Science degrees offered at Florida Tech include Management Technology, Materiel Acquisition Management, and Systems Management with optional concentration

in Operations Research.

Tuition for each course is \$780 and Florida Tech offers a flexible payment plan. "We have quite a few students who will be reimbursed for their education at the completion of each class. We have a system in place where students can pay at the end of the course when they receive their reimbursement checks from either their employer or from the VA," Macris said. According to Macris, there has not been an increase in tuition since September 1993.

The college is open to all students, while military, DoD civilians and NASA employees are given priority status when selecting classes. Approximately one-third of the student body is made up of DoD civilians and NASA employees. "The percentage of military personnel attending classes here is quite small, but I expect those numbers to

increase as the requirements for promotions increase," Macris said.

Macris said the college is "proactive" when it comes to student services, and tries to eliminate any problems before they occur. "We look at the students' records and if a prerequisite is required for a certain class, we send them to one of the colleges here on the Arsenal," he said.

Preparing a student for graduation is also one way the college personnel remain proactive. "We look at the courses the student has taken and make sure missing classes are offered right before they graduate," Macris said. "We want to make sure that once a student petitions for graduation, they have all the classes they need either completed or offered the term before they graduate." Further information on the college can be obtained by calling 881-7878.

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Redstone's Girl Scout troops move into their new building

By Kathy Harkleroad

Girl Scout troops have a new permanent meeting place, thanks to the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Building 3466 on the corner of Phoenix and Snooper Drives was officially dedicated as the Girl Scout Hut Sept. 6 with a ribbon cutting.

Attendees at the dedication were escorted throughout the building, including Judy Link and Glenda Moeller. "The building really looks nice and will serve the girls well," Link said.

"We are very excited about this building and have been working on obtaining a new, permanent location for a number of years," said leader Karla Watenpuhl. "We were meeting in an old warehouse and moved to the Youth Center when that building was closed. Obtaining this building has been in the works for the last couple of years and thanks to Col. Moeller, we began work on it this summer."

The new building features two large meeting rooms, numerous storage closets and smaller meeting rooms for the troops. The part of the building that the troop leaders are most excited about is the fully equipped kitchen just off one of the larger meeting

rooms.

"The kitchen was an added bonus," said leader Kristen Stennett. "The girls will be able to work on their cooking badges and we can do it together as a troop instead of the girls having to work on them at home. We are very excited about the kitchen."

The troop leaders were busy during the summer painting, hanging curtains and putting up wallpaper borders throughout the building and are quite pleased with their work. Each of the rooms have taken on a more personalized appearance thanks to the many leaders who helped with the decorating. "I would like to thank all the leaders for their dedication in getting the building ready," Stennett said. "Everyone worked very hard on it and spent quite a few hours here."

The rooms are a little

bare though when it comes to office equipment and other items. "We had a couple of couches donated and have a wish list at the Thrift Shop of things we need for the kitchen area," Stennett said. "We have a wonderful office area but need office furniture to fill it."

Currently there are approximately 100 girls on the Arsenal who belong to a Girl Scout troop and who will be utilizing the building. "We are in the process of recruiting more girls and the numbers will increase as the school year gets under way," Watenpuhl said.

Girls enrolled in grades kindergarten through middle school are welcome to join the Girl Scouts and further information on the Arsenal troops can be obtained by calling Watenpuhl at 420-8244.



NEW HOME— The Girl Scout troops on Redstone Arsenal have a new meeting place that gives them storage place as well as room for more than one troop to meet at a time. Cutting the ribbon officially opening the building are from left, Bethany Stennett, Rachel Wellons, Gay Scudder, Alexis McCullors, Col. Stephen Moeller, Chandra Kyser, Karla Watenpuhl, Dawn Minton and Janelle Normand.

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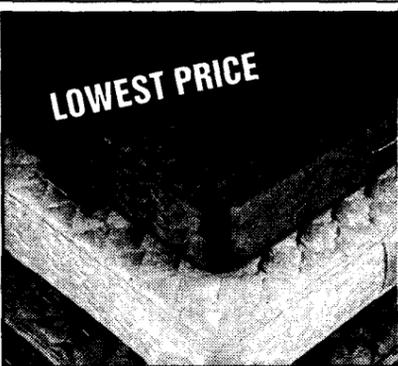
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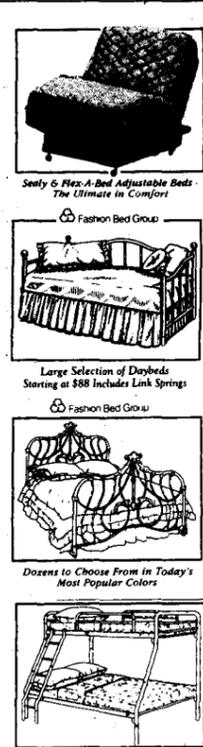
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SPACE CAMP BOUND— John Morgan, of SSDC's Missile Defense and Space Technology Center, poses with daughter Vicki, 13, and wife, Monica.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER— Margaret Welch, of SSDC's Missile Defense and Space Technology Center, poses with son Cliff Wiard, 10.



THE GREENEMEIERS— Gregory Greenemeier, of PEO Missile Defense, poses with daughter Heather, 11, and wife, Cheryl.

Space/missile defense group offers Space Camp awards

By Ann Ham

The first Army Space and Missile Defense Association scholarships to Space Camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center have been awarded to four space-minded youngsters from the Space and Strategic Defense Command, Army Space Command (Forward), and the PEO Missile Defense.

The scholarships, presented by association president Alan Sherer, were open to family members of all active duty military and civilians at any location of SSDC and the PEO MD. Selections were based on academic accomplishment and economic need.

Thanks to the ASMDA, the campers will

receive Space Camp tuition, transportation to and from Huntsville, the team video, and a flight suit.

Looking forward to the Space Camp experience is Vicki Morgan, 13, daughter of John and Monica Morgan of Athens. Vicki who will enter eighth grade at Athens Middle School this fall, loves music and plays the flute and piccolo. Morgan works in SSDC's Missile Defense and Space Technology Center.

Haven Tillar, 12, will be in the eighth grade at Watson Junior High School in Colorado Springs, Colo. The son of Melva Tillar, Army Space Command (Forward), Haven plays soccer, basketball, computer games, and is a published poet.

Cliff Wiard, 10, is the son of Margaret Welch, SSDC's Missile Defense and Space Technology Center. Cliff will enter fifth grade at Bridgeport Elementary School in Frankfort, Ky. Sports-oriented, he plays basketball and soccer, and just earned a blue belt in Taekwando.

Learning about her scholarship award on her birthday, Heather Greenemeier, 11, will enter seventh grade at Madison Middle School. The daughter of Gregory and Cheryl Greenemeier (PEO Missile Defense), Heather likes to play sports, especially soccer.

"This is just the beginning for the scholarship program sponsored by the ASMDA," said Paul Freeman, chairman of the scholarship committee. The next scholarships will be for the spring camp session, and deadlines will be announced this fall.

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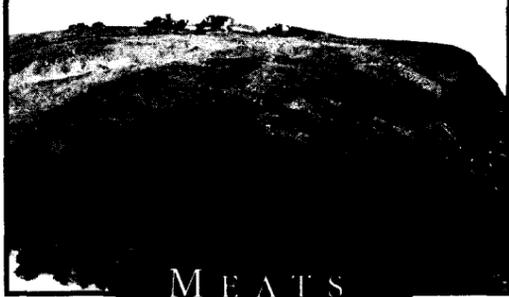
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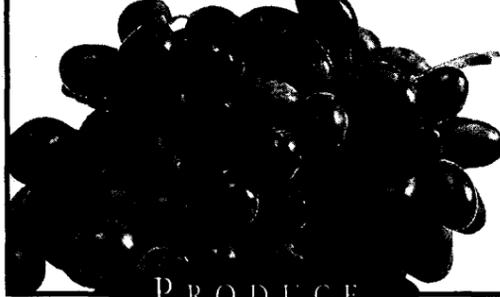
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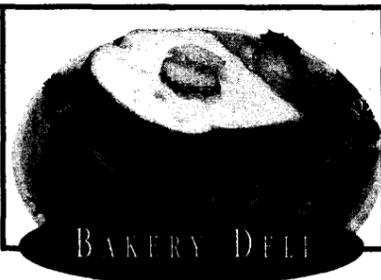
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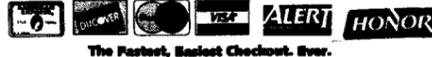
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Ex-prisoner of war recalls escape attempts, beatings

By Mike Dickerson

Friday, Sept. 15, is POW/MIA Recognition Day. It is easy to forget the price paid by prisoners of war or those missing in action. The POWs gave their freedom for a time. The MIAs no doubt gave more than that.

We can only remember the MIAs, but there is an organization for ex-prisoners of war—the POW Association. The local chapter of the POW Association is headed by an ex-POW from World War II, Coy Bryan. Bryan is the commander of the local chapter of approximately 23 ex-POWs. He organized the local chapter 13 years ago. Bryan emphasizes that the group is for support of each other. "We take care of each other," he said.

The spirit of support goes back to his own POW days when he was held for a year and a half by the Germans. Bryan was shot down over the Adriatic Sea. He bailed out without a Mae West, landing a mile and half from shore. He was lucky; he happened to land near the Po River delta where the water was relatively shallow. The water was only up to his neck. He more or less walked to shore and was captured.

Bryan was held at different German camps, but spent most of his time at Stalag 17. He didn't earn any praise from the Germans. "You're not supposed to be a model prisoner if you're a POW," Bryan said. "We did a lot of things

to help end the war. I think I did more as a POW than I ever did before I was caught. We were supposed to cause as much havoc as possible so that the Germans had to use their best military people to guard us."

One prisoner who handled the horses turned them out and ran them off. Bryan and his fellow POWs once planted five acres of sugar beets with the roots upside down. They did it because they didn't like working in a muddy field on a Sunday. Bryan paid a price for that stunt. A Gestapo officer slugged him over the head with a luger. "The Gestapo officer didn't like me much anyway," Bryan said. "He knew I was the ring leader."

Bryan has had continuing problems as a result of the blow. He had to have a shunt put in his head three years ago. There is a trough where the shunt is embedded. If he had much hair, his part would be ruined.

Another time, Bryan changed names and ID with another American prisoner so that he, Bryan, could attempt an escape. "I didn't get my mail after that," Bryan said. He switched because the other fellow



BRYAN

was an Army infantryman and infantrymen were kept in a camp with fewer guards.

Bryan did escape, but he was recaptured. He escaped four more times but was recaptured each time. "I always kept my uniform on because if I took it off, I could've been shot as a spy."

After each recapture, he spent 21 days in solitary confinement with meals of bread and water. No cable either.

There were always escape attempts. Bryan and the other prisoners dug tunnels. At Stalag 17, Bryan

was kept in a barracks near the fence. The prisoners dug a tunnel and washed the dirt into the Danube via the bathroom sinks. "It was no small operation," Bryan said. "The Germans caught on, took over the barracks, and flooded the tunnels."

Each time Bryan managed to escape, he took someone with him. He temporarily escaped once with three other prisoners. They were all caught. "We stuck together," Bryan said. "We still stick together."

What kept Bryan and the rest of the prisoners going was hope. "We knew that the war would go to the U.S.," he said. "There was not a doubt in my mind." Each new prisoner that came into the camp was questioned about how the

war was going. Bryan could determine where the front was from where the new prisoner had been captured. "It was just a matter of time, just a matter of time," he said, referring to the imminent U.S. victory.

Now, Bryan has had to live with the punishment his body took from beatings and poor prison cuisine. He lives with that and an American flag planted firmly in his front yard and in his mind.

Bryan and other POWs in the POW Association meet Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Old Country Buffet on University Drive. They eat at noon; the meeting gets under way at 1 p.m. They will discuss anything of concern to the ex-POWs.

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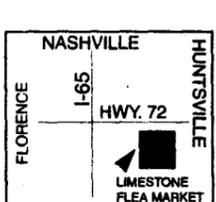
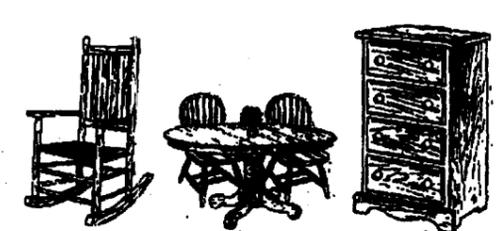
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Military retirees have their day this Saturday

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

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

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— Phil Fredrich
Retirement services officer

people who are abreast in that (information) to come and talk to us."

The 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 presenta-

tions. Lunch from noon-12:30 p.m. will be followed by "county fair" exhibits, door prizes, and a tour of the Sparkman Center.

The county fair from noon until 2 p.m. 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 a.m.. "Just come and enjoy the day," Fredrich said. For more information call him at 876-2022, or council co-chairmen Walker 882-9784 or Weir 883-2350.



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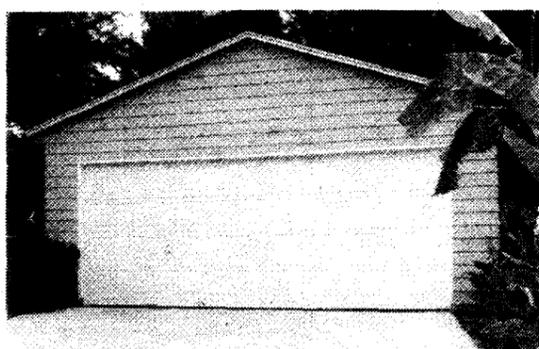
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Gift shop opening this week at Sparkman Center

By Mike Dickerson

You've forgotten (again) that today is your boss's birthday. You are already on the Arsenal and need a gift badly. It looks like a worst-case scenario come true. After Thursday it won't be. The Sparkman Center Gift Shop, an upscale boutique, will open Thursday at 2 p.m. on the first floor of building 5302. The shop will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The boutique will sell glass vases, potpourri, Christmas ornaments, candles, picture frames, pewter and stamp boxes, wind chimes, designer pens, Cross pen and pencil sets, magazines and newspapers, hosiery, calendars, mes-

sage balloons, film processing, gourmet coffee, hand-rolled cigars, gift wraps, and ... whew ... original art by Alabama artists. Now, do you think you can find a gift? If shopping gives you a headache, they also sell aspirin.

Redstone's commander Maj. Gen. James Link and Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services commissioner Lamona Lucas will host the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Gift shop manager Bruce Leverette will also be there to show you around the 700-square-foot store.

Leverette, who is legally blind, completed a six-month training program for the gift shop management through the Business Enterprise Program, a division of the Alabama

Department of Rehabilitation Services (ADRS). The ADRS has helped many blind people get into the vending and concession business in state and federal facilities, including interstate rest stops.

The Sparkman Center Gift Shop is the first attempt by the ADRS to establish a gift shop. Leverette has waited two years for the opportunity. Not only did he wait, he relocated from near Dothan, leaving a couple of fishing holes up for grabs. "I feel that I have a pretty good idea about what my customers want," Leverette says.

If your jelly bean jar needs reloading, the gift shop has them. They have the jar, too.

Legally-blind manager staying busy with Sparkman Center gift shop

By Mike Dickerson

Bruce Leverette manages the Sparkman Center Gift Shop, but he's not your typical store manager. Leverette is legally blind. He can't drive and can't read signs more than 20 feet away, but he is aware of his surroundings through his limited right-eye vision and through his hearing.

Starting Thursday, Leverette will keep the books, pay the taxes, order merchandise, and handle all the small details and requests for the gift shop. Leverette waited two years for the opportunity to run the gift shop.

Leverette's vision went

when he had damage to an optic nerve during a car accident at age 6. After graduating from Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, he worked construction in the tiny town of Webb near Dothan. When his eyesight deteriorated further, he went to the Vocational Rehabilitation district office in Dothan and obtained help from James Green, a counselor there.

Green enrolled Leverette in the Business Enterprise Program, a part of the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services. Leverette went through a six-month training program

where he studied account-

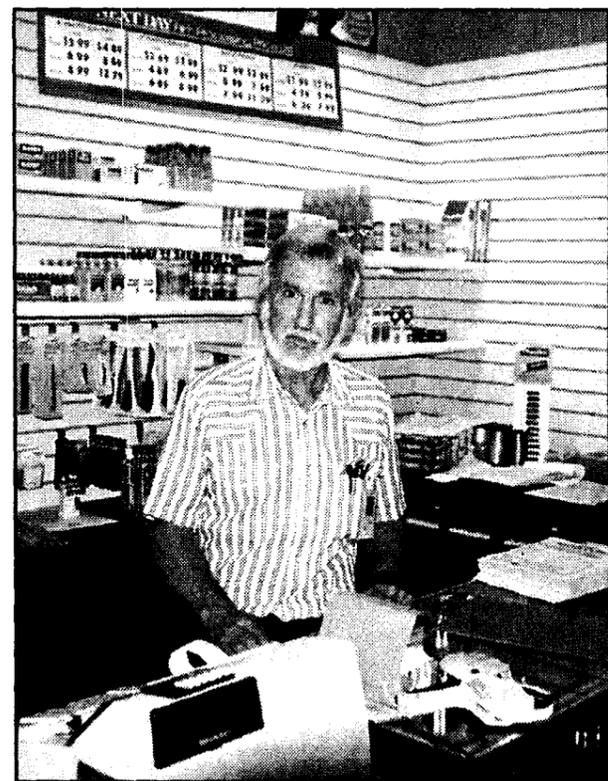
ing, bookkeeping, inventory control, and other business practices. Then, he waited two years for the opportunity to manage his own business — the Sparkman Center Gift Shop.

How does a legally blind person see to stock the shelves and read the total from the cash register? Leverette uses a pair of glasses with lenses beyond coke bottle thickness. They are more like the thickness of half of a crystal ball. So, he can see ... a little. He can make out shapes and colors but they are blurry. He recognizes people more by voice than by sight.

One of the voices that

Leverette may become most familiar with is that from his talking calculator. Leverette places his middle finger on the five button and knows the location of the other keys from there. The calculator tells him every number he hits and also the total of the calculation.

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Softball tournament to raise funds for needy children

By Kathy Harkleroad

Christmas may down the road a bit, but the members of the Marine Corps Reserve unit are gearing up for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. As a fund-raising effort they have organized the first of what is to become an annual softball championship at Redstone.

"Teams on the Arsenal, especially company teams, are welcome to sign up and play during the tournament," SSgt. Donald Wright said. "Ideally we would like between 15 and 25 teams to sign up for the championship."

The championship will be a double elimination, and all ASA rules apply. ASA umpires will also referee the games. Trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers.

The championship games will be held Oct. 13 and 14 at Linton Field and Field 14 on Patton Road. Game time is 6 p.m. Oct. 13 and 8 a.m. Oct. 14. Registration cost is \$65 per team and according to Wright might be covered with Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) funds.

"We have already had three or four teams express interest in the championship



TOYS FOR TOTS— The Marine Corps Reserve unit in Huntsville is once again working with the Toys for Tots campaign. They have organized the first annual softball championship and are recruiting teams for the tournament. Posing with the trophies that will be given as prizes are SSgt. Donald Wright, left, and Sgt. Jason Brown.

and include HHC MICOM and the Marines," Wright said. "We would like as many companies as possible to participate. This is an excellent way to have fun and raise money for a worthy cause at the same time. All they need is to show up

with a bat, ball, glove, bring bodies and have fun."

All of the monies collected during the championship will be donated to the Toys for Tots campaign and will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for needy children. "Toys for Tots

serves children in northern Alabama and is quite a popular program here," Wright said. "We had a terrific response last year and I know it will be the same this year."

The registration form for the softball championship is located below and should be mailed or delivered to the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at 3506

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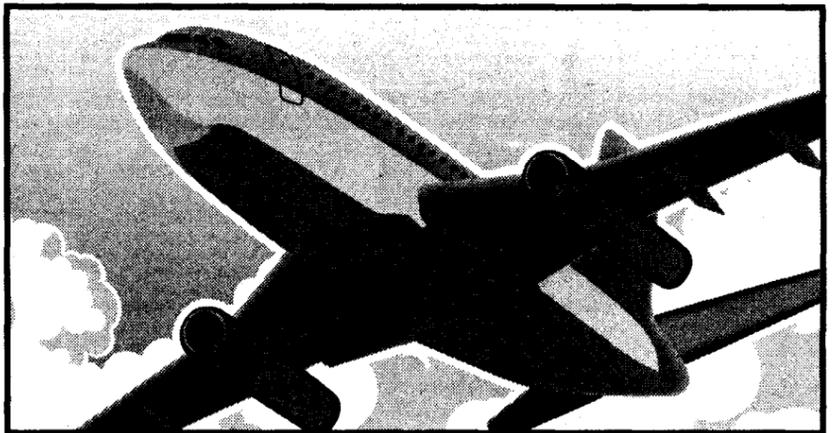
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HAPPY DAY— Brittnee Williams, of Chapman School, has a good time at the fair.



Army comm exceptional d

By Connie Davis

Some 550 handicapped children and adults from the Huntsville community spent a full day at the Northeast Alabama State Fair in celebration of Exceptional People's Day, Sept. 6.

Approximately 350 soldiers and 150 civilians from the local Army community volunteered their time to escort these exceptional people.

The children and adults were greeted at the main gate by their escorts and then headed straight from the rides— merry-go-round, ferris wheel, spinning tea cups, giant slides, and more. Dunking the willing volunteer soldiers in the dunking booth seemed to be a big hit.

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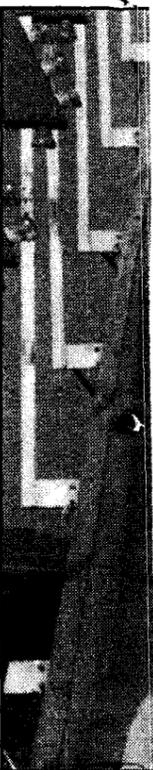
exceptional people having a great time. The soldiers and civilians, in true Army spirit, found a way to get the wheelchairs on the rides.

Drill Sgt. James Pierce, C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, said, "This is the third year I have participated in the Exceptional People's Day. It's a good thing to do, and it promotes a good environment for the soldiers in the community. It lets us know every day we wake up with a blessing."

The annual event is sponsored by the local Jaycees in conjunction with the Army and civil service community. The United Shows opened up the rides free of charge for the participants.

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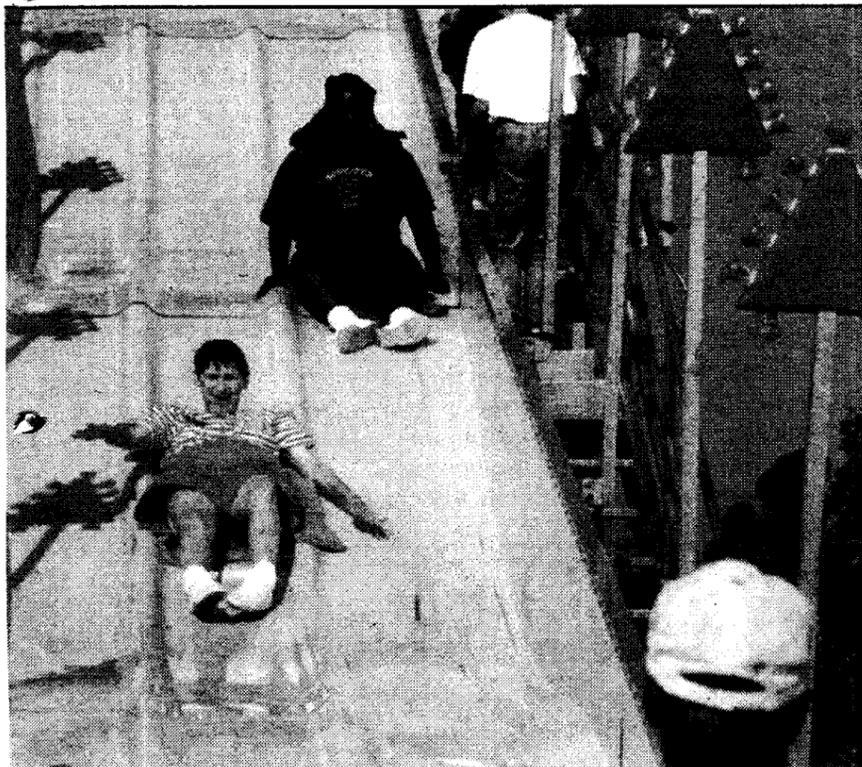
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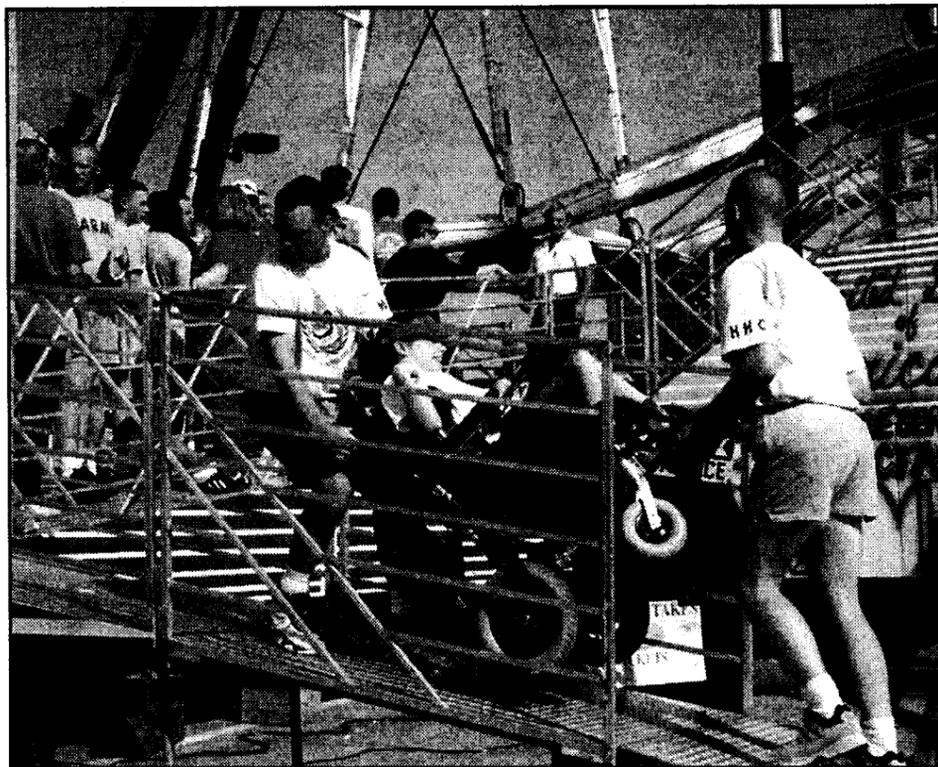
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ST. TRIP DOWN— Lisa Williams, right, of SSDC, escorts Cyndi on slide which was among the many fun rides.



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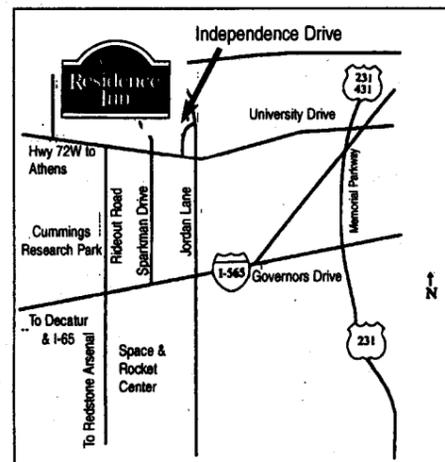
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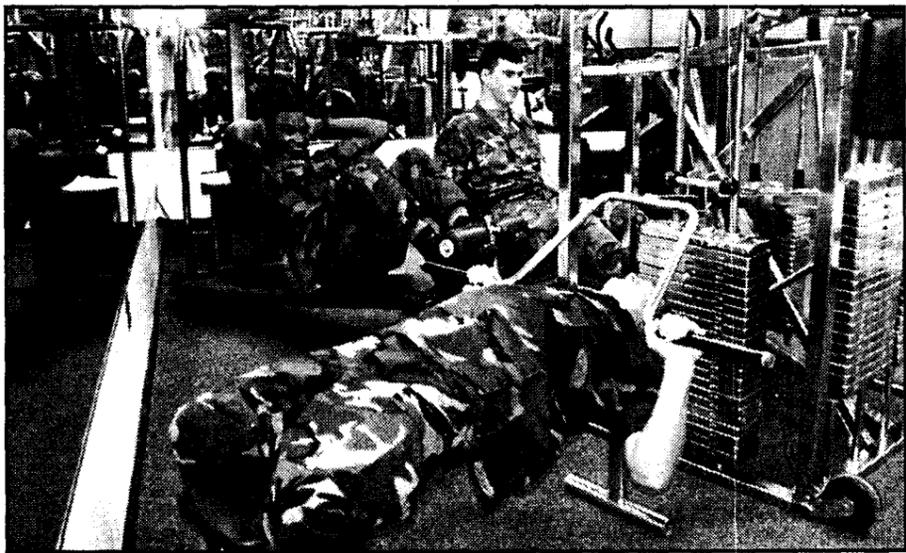
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FITNESS CENTER OPENS— The new fitness center at Fox Army Community Hospital opened Sept. 5 for employees. The center features an universal machine, stair-

stepper, treadmill and stationary bicycle and is open 24 hours a day. Working out, counter clockwise, are Spec. Robert Hart, SFC Walter Moore and Sgt. Jamie Davidson.

Fox Hospital dedicates new fitness center for its workers

By Kathy Harkleroad

Employees at Fox Army Community Hospital now have a place to keep in shape, thanks to the opening of a new fitness center located in the basement.

"Quite a few of our employees work odd hours and it was hard for them to keep in shape. The new center will be available to any employees throughout the day and it can be unlocked after normal duty hours for employees who would like to use it," 1st Lt. Kristine Pate, MEDDAC company commander, said.

The new fitness center is equipped with an universal machine, a stair-stepper, a treadmill and a stationary bicycle. "The universal machine came from the airfield and we re-upholstered the benches," Pate said. The universal machine has seven stations where employees can work on sit-ups, leg presses, weight lifting and

other exercises.

"The equipment we have will allow the employees to work on weight lifting, muscle toning and their cardiovascular system without leaving the hospital," Pate said.

According to Pate the fitness room has been in the works for the past six weeks and once word spread around the hospital opening day was drawing closer, the excitement was building. "We have gotten quite a few calls from employees and soldiers who were interested in using the equipment. They are looking forward to coming down here and being able to work-out without driving to the gym."

Employees who utilize the gym will be required to attend a short class to be

held at 11 a.m. daily for the next three weeks. "They will receive a brief overview on the equipment, how to use and how to maintain it," Pate said.

Pate is equally thrilled about the new fitness center and is planning on using it herself. "I was thrilled to death with the idea and the completion of the center. I'm definitely going to use it."

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New track filter debuts at Kwajalein

By Gerda Sherrill

The Space and Strategic Defense Command successfully—and for the first time — tested a new track filter at the Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands. The filter, used on Kwajalein's Millimeter Wave high resolution radar, tracked the reentry portion of an intercontinental ballistic missile fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The filter provided a real-time estimate of the tracked object's drag and accurately pointed the MMW radar to gather data throughout the track. Based on measurements from one set of radar transmissions, the new filter estimates the reentry object's present position, velocity and drag. These drag profiles are then used to predict the location of the object over the next set of transmissions, thus properly pointing the

radar.

KMR radars are capable of tracking known and well-behaved objects during reentry, but they do not reliably maintain track on objects whose drag profiles are unknown or deviate significantly from pre-mission predictions.

Successful completion of this test indicates the readiness of the new filter to support upcoming KMR missions involving tactical ballistic missiles. These tests involve reentry objects— many with unknown or uncertain drag histories.

The new reentry track filter was developed by Toyon Research Corporation of Goleta, Calif., under the Small Business Innovative Research program, managed by the command's Advanced Technology Directorate, under the leadership of Edward Bird Jr., for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

HELICOPTERS

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Command, out of St. Louis, reviews the test data and issues the air-worthiness release.

The final demonstration tests will be conducted at White Sands Missile Range, then the government will officially accept the aircraft. The Huey will remain at White Sands. The Cobra will be given to another development program called the HOKUM-X, a joint program involving the Army and Canada.

Both aircraft were old when they were initially turned in as excess property for reuse as drones. The

Huey, for example, was manufactured in 1969. As drone targets their life expectancy, of course, is limited. "Eventually they will be blown up," Newman confirmed.

Maj. Michael Skaggs is the main experimental test pilot for the Huey; and Maj. Chris Sullivan plays the same role for the Cobra. The other crewmen who flew here from Fort Rucker included CWO 4 Ronald Toth and CWO 3 Dan Wells. All are members of the Aviation Technical Test Center.

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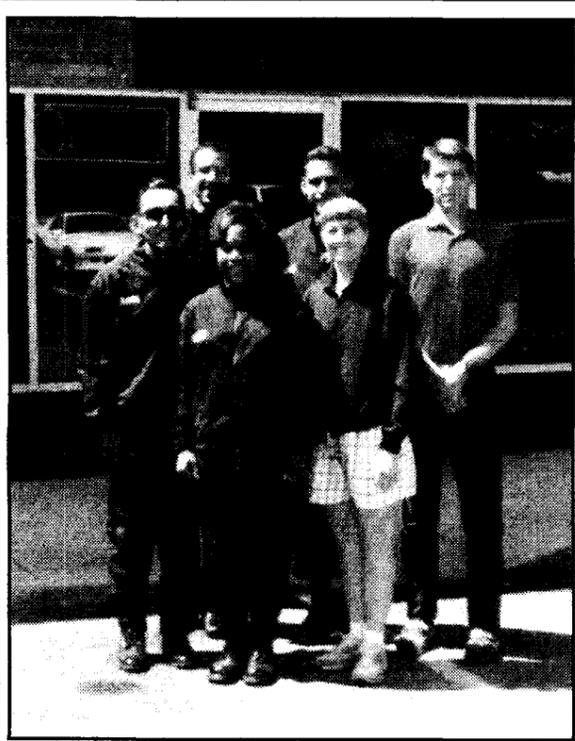
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Skip's Picks



Running team...

Some members of Redstone's Army 10-Miler running team pose last week in front of the 1st Place Athletics store where they got their uniforms. In front row, from left, are MSgt. Ruben Flores, Spec. Kelly Newman and Jean Grotophorst. In back row, from left, are Skip Vaughn; SFC Eduardo Colon; and Mike Allen, owner of 1st Place Athletics. Not pictured are Spec. Wayne Sachleben, Maj. Alexander Steel, Marine SSgt. John Leach, and Zane Smith.

Florida Gators should devour Tennessee

By Skip Vaughn

Tennessee needed a field goal with 15 seconds left to beat Georgia last week. The Volunteers will need more than that to get past their opponent Saturday—mighty Florida.

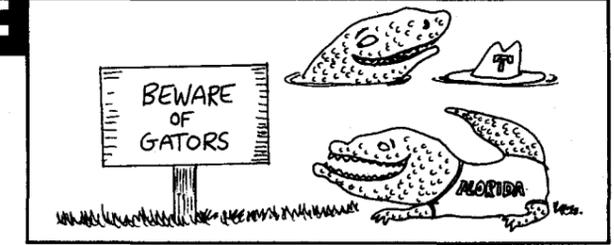
The Florida Gators (2-0) are among the top teams in the nation. Last week they spanked Kentucky 42-7 as freshman Terry Jackson rushed for three touchdowns and Danny Wuerffel completed two scoring passes to Chris Doering.

Look for the Gators to run wild this weekend against Tennessee. The guess here is Florida by at least a touchdown over the Vols in Gainesville.

Skip's Picks last week went 23-9, bringing the season totals to 43-17 for 72 percent. Here are my pre-

dictions for selected games this week in major college football:

- Tennessee at Florida— Fla.
- Arkansas at Alabama— Bama
- Auburn at LSU— Auburn
- New Mexico St. at Georgia— Ga.
- Kentucky at Indiana— Ind.
- Miss. St. at Baylor— Baylor
- La. Tech at So. Carolina— SC
- Vanderbilt at Notre Dame— ND
- Alabama A&M at Clark-Atlanta— A&M
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Sports

Redstone Arsenal military soccer team ready for action

By Kathy Harkleroad

There is a new soccer team on the Arsenal, and the members are either active duty or retired military. All branches of the service, including Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force are represented and according to the team captain that was entirely coincidental.

Marine 1st Sgt. Mike Black said he didn't set out to make up a team of military members, but it helped in the long run. "I played on an off-post (team) last year and was pretty frustrated because of the lack of discipline and commitment to the game," Black said. "At that point I decided to try and form a team on post and had 21 players before I knew it."

According to Black the best part of having military members play on the team is the degree of dedication, discipline and motivation with the players. "I didn't really start out trying to recruit only military players, I just wanted players who would be committed to the game and show up for practice," Black said.

Black and the players on the Redstone Rockets are excited about the upcoming season and are looking forward to playing every game. "I refuse to forfeit a game," he said. There are 17 games in the season which begins the first of September and runs through December, and Black said his team will be playing at least once a week.

One advantage the

Rockets have to other teams in the area, is their home field is one of two that have lights. "That is a real advantage and will mean fewer away games. Since we have lights we can play any day of the week and not just limit the play to Sunday," Black said.

Team members practice twice a week on Field 16 located on Patton Road and will play their games there, as well as any scrimmages they may have. "We are always looking for someone to have a scrimmage with and welcome all inquiries," Black said.

The only drawback to having any sports team comprised of only military members is the possibility of TDY trips and PCS orders. "The team roster is full and we expect to lose quite a few in December when they move to other duty stations," Black said. "We welcome anyone who would like to come out and watch or practice with us. This gives us and them a

chance to see how each other plays and learn from one another. When we start losing players due to PCS moves, we will already have a player ready to move into their slot."

The team traveled to Walt Disney World Sept. 7 and participated in the Walt Disney World Soccer Classic II. "We are the first team comprised of military soldiers to compete in the international tournament," Black said. The team placed third in the Classic and played a Brazilian team. "We learned quite a bit from them and it was definitely an experience to play a team that proficient in the game."

Black said everyone attending the Classic had a good time and he felt the team "represented Redstone Arsenal well."

Anyone interested in scrimmaging with the team or obtaining more information can call Black at 876-8962.



THE ROCKETS— The Redstone Rockets is a new soccer team on the Arsenal which consists of military members. Posing in front of the goal on their home field are front row, from left: Adan D.J. Brown, Cpl. Joseph Medina, PFC Israel Pena, Spec. Todd Romero, Spec. Jorge Bermudez, Bruce Hoglund, PFC Daniel Keith and 1st Sgt. Mike Black, team cap-

tain; second row: SSgt. Kim Reed, 1st Lt Kevin Colton, Spec. Heath Harrison, 2nd Lt. Jeff Haverty, Lance Cpl. Jeremy Dickerson, Sgt. Troy Foust, Lance Cpl. James Fender, Capt. Michael Allen, Sgt. Robert Snow, and retired MSgt. Jim Young. Not pictured are CSM Ben Sundeay, Randell Manning, Howard Roberson, and Keith Hall.

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Worker gains appreciation from public works efforts

By Denny Gray

As a former MICOM employee that is new to the Directorate of Public Works, I see Redstone from "a different view" now.

When I was outside DPW, the focus I had was that I expected things to work as they should; you know, the lights come on when you flip the switch, it's cool and comfortable in the summer, or warm and cozy in the winter.

It is easy to take our work environment for granted and hardly ever give a second thought to who is working behind the scenes to ensure a well-maintained installation.

Each day as we pass

through the gates of Redstone Arsenal we see evidence of fine people at work.

This installation covers 38,000-plus acres and has nearly 2,100 buildings and structures with 300 miles of roadway. It doesn't take long to realize the magnitude of responsibility of the dedicated team of workers here.

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WORKPLACE— Some offices have been spruced up through self-help projects by the workers.

our offices too. They oversee military housing and provide fire protection; and the list could go on and on...

and on. Now that I'm a part of the DPW team that is making things happen, I have a different view of Redstone Arsenal. It is good to learn to appreciate the dedication, hard work, and concern that goes in to providing the comforts and beauty that we so often take for granted.

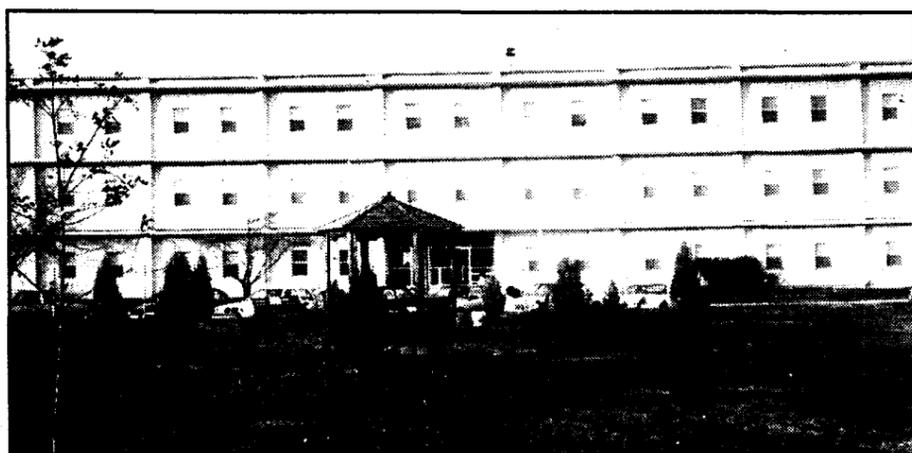
It is a big realization that each of us can make a difference. We can actively participate as a team member, even if it is just with a positive attitude and a willingness to do our part. We

can make Redstone Arsenal the best installation in the U.S. Our part may be no more than to turn off a light switch to save electricity or pick up a piece of trash to enhance the beauty, but try visualizing the impact if every employee performed one small task every day.

After all, this is OUR workplace and a little support and encouragement to those "behind-the-scene"

workers will go a long way. I encourage each of you to "take a closer look from a different view" at your surroundings, become aware of and appreciate what we have, and do your part toward making Redstone Arsenal an even better place to work.

(Editor's note: Gray is a customer relations specialist at the Directorate of Public Works.)



OFFICE BUILDING— The front of building 4488, with a gazebo and landscaping, is typical of the beautification efforts accomplished through a combination of self-help projects and Army Communities of Excellence.

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WORKSHOP— Training contacts focus their attention on Reinvention during the workshop.

Reinvention Lab journey begins with workshop

On Sept. 6, Command Analysis Directorate teamed with Quality Institute of the Education & Development Division, Personnel and Training Directorate, to sponsor a training contacts' workshop. Training facilitators emphasized the importance of the participants' roles and responsibilities to ensure the success of the required MICOM Reinvention Lab kickoff program. The American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858 will participate in this training initiative which will begin Sept. 26 in Sparkman Auditorium.

Approximately 50 training contacts from across Team Redstone participated in the three-hour information exchange. The workshop agenda consisted of a Reinvention Lab orientation; development of strate-

gies for 100 percent participation at the kickoff; and logistics for Commandwide scheduling, transportation and training. The morning concluded with a presentation on the Redstone 2000 Institute, a new training initiative to support the Reinvention campaign. The participants seemed excited about the challenges and opportunities afforded this command through Reinvention designation.

The presenters/facilitators included Cheryl Wise (CAD); Kathy Roe (E&D); and Janice Ray, Nancy Hodges, Pat Johnson, Margaret Whitlock, Chris Miller and Paul King, all of Quality Institute. For more information, call Wise at 842-2818 or the Quality Institute staff at 876-2025.

Hats off to BOSS for sponsoring Recreation Center

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Committee has won the Hats Off Award for September.

Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, presented the award to BOSS for participating in the Redstone area/road sponsorship program by sponsoring the Recreation Center on Patton Road.

The BOSS Committee worked to enhance the surroundings of the Rec Center by landscaping and planting crepe myrtles. Also in an effort to maintain the facilities, the BOSS Team cleaned debris from the curbs and parking lots surrounding the center. This can be quite a job considering the high volume of traffic at the center.

By combining efforts and coordinating with post CSM Ben Sundry, military adviser for BOSS, and Diane Campbell, civilian adviser for BOSS, the team has been successful with many community events held at the Rec Center. These include fashion shows, holiday parties, and other events. The team was



WINNING TEAM— Attending the Hats Off presentation to the BOSS Committee are, from left, Spec. Maricela Balderas, Spec. Carrie Gifun, Spec. Jackeline Ubiles, Spec. Ariel Rivera, Diane Campbell, Spec. Cody Swinford, Col. Moeller, Sgt. Michael Comari,

Spec. Marcella Reynolds, PFC Mary Park, Spec. Denise Hennessy, Spec. Sharon Williams and Spec. Felicia Sewell. Members not shown include Cpl. Lonnell Brooks, Pvt. Tyra House, Sgt. Cyntanya Anderson and Pvt. Natalie Johnson.

also instrumental in coordinating the World War II Commemoration, held at the Rec Center.

The BOSS Team takes pride in the Rec Center since this facility serves as a home away from home for many single soldiers. The BOSS Team plays a role in

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- **FESTIVAL: Oktoberfest** — The inaugural German-American Festival will be held Sept. 29 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.
- **ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS: Oktoberfest exhibitors** — Arts and crafts exhibitors/vendors are encouraged to call NAF Procurement at 876-2315 about displaying their work at a booth at Oktoberfest on the parade field. Cost for arts and crafts vendors to display at the show is \$25 in advance for both Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. (Oktoberfest begins Sept. 29, but the exhibits are planned for the following two days.) This non-refundable fee is due by Sept. 18. For more information, call Mike Chemsak 876-9769 or NAF Procurement.
- **BOWLING CENTER: Fall leagues** — The fall bowling leagues are now forming. For information call John Howard 876-6634.
- **ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE: AER scholarships** — Applications for the Army

- Emergency Relief scholarship program for children of soldiers are available now. This program allows financial assistance in the form of scholarships so unmarried children of soldiers may pursue post-secondary level studies. Scholarship applications are available by mail from Headquarters, AER from Nov. 1 to Feb. 23 for the 1996-97 school year. For more information or a mail-in request, call Juanita Adams, AER officer, at 876-5468, building 3491. Parenting classes — Classes on Parenting Young Children and Building Better Relationships will begin Oct. 3. These classes are free and materials will be provided. You can call Jennifer Clark 876-5397 for more information.
- **LEISURE TRAVEL OFFICE: Special promotions** — From time to time, the travel office becomes aware of special fares and promotions which would be of interest to the MICOM community. This information would include tour and cruise specials, special airfare offers, and other travel-related information. If your office would like to be informed of these offers via fax, you should fax a memo to 880-8697. The memo should contain fax number and the signature of the necessary approving official. For more information, call the Leisure Travel Office 882-6180.
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Apprentice program...

The Unmanned Ground Vehicles/Systems Joint Project Office provided mentors this summer for these four students from the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program. Students under this program were assigned projects to complete within eight weeks. From left are Shea Lakin of Auburn University; Jennifer Lee, Bob Jones High School; Jeremiah Hodges, New Hope High School; and DeAndrea Neal of Johnson High School.

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People with disabilities— Nominations are

being accepted for the 26th annual awards breakfast of the Huntsville Area Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. Nominations are being accepted for those employees with disabilities who have demonstrated personal and career achievements. Required forms can be picked up in building 5304, room 4156. The awards breakfast will be held 7:15-8:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. For more information, call Darlene Milam 876-5006.

Alcoholics anonymous— The Redstone Arsenal group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon each Wednesday and at 5:15 p.m. Fridays in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Gospel show— The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) committee is sponsoring a Gospel Extravaganza at 5 p.m.

Oct. 7— note date change — at the Recreation Center. For information call Sgt. Michael Coman 842-2625.

Seeker conference— Research Development and Engineering Center, in cooperation with the Space and Strategic Defense Command, the Army Research Office, AMC, Air Force Wright Laboratories, and the Naval Weapons Center, will sponsor an unclassified conference on "Multispectral Missile Seekers" Nov. 1-2 at the Sparkman Center Auditorium. For more information, call Angie Cornelius 895-6343, extension 279.

Acquisition Corps— The opportunity to apply for Army Acquisition Corps membership opened July 24 and closes Sept. 22. Eligible individuals still have time to submit completed applications. Application is open to all Army civilians in grades

GS/GM-14 and above (or equivalent), including those who do not occupy critical acquisition positions (CAPS), if they meet basic eligibility criteria. Upon completion of this accession process, the AAC will change policy on referral of candidates for vacant CAPs to limit referral only to current members of the AAC for lateral to grade GS-14 (until GS-13 level accession is completed) and lateral and promotion to grade GS-15 and above. Additional application instructions and a copy of the AUTOAPP diskette may be obtained from your organization acquisition point of contact or the Education and Development Division (E&D Div) by calling 876-8904. Completed applications must reach E&D Div no later than Sept. 15. The accession of the GS-13 population is TBD in FY96 after completion of this accession. In anticipation of that announcement, GS-13 personnel

should ensure that all information on the revised Certification Record Brief is correct.

Special hunt— Preparations are under way for a special youth and handicapped hunt sponsored by the Land Management Office, Directorate of Public Works. The hunt is scheduled for one week beginning Nov. 11 and is opened to dependents of military and civilians here at Redstone. The Redstone community is encouraged to participate. For more information, call David Nixon 842-6489.

OWC golf tourney— The Officers Wives Club will present a golf tournament Oct. 22— rain date Nov. 4 — at the Redstone Golf Course. This event is open to the general public. Prizes will be awarded. For registration information, call

Sandy Sans 830-9387.

Big Spring Jam— The Recreation Center has tickets for the Big Spring Jam, Sept. 22-24 in Huntsville. The Commodores, Three Dog Night, Frankie Valli, Molly Hatchet and Dennis Yost, among others, will perform on the six outdoor stages erected in Big Spring Park in front of the Von Braun Civic Center. Heather Whitestone, 1994 Miss America, returns to Alabama to dance just a week after crowning her successor in Atlantic City. Tickets at the Rec Center are \$13 for all three days. Supplies are limited, so don't wait until the last minute. The Rec Center, building 3711, is open weekdays from 1:30-9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by the entire Redstone community.



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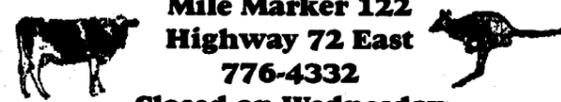
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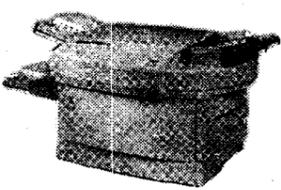
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Test/evaluation professionals— "Reinventing T&E— Doing it Better, Faster, Cheaper" will be the theme of the annual International Test and Evaluation Association symposium Oct. 3-6 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Persons from industry, government and academia interested in test and evaluation are invited. Presentations will address improved testing methodologies, advanced modeling and simulation, cooperative testing arrangements and test tools, as well as new and innovative test and evaluation approaches. For more information call Tom Cash 883-1170, extension 1354, or Fred Robinson 955-5381.

Commissary news— The Commissary will be closed Sept. 27 for its annual Organization Day picnic. The Commissary will reopen at 10 a.m. Sept. 28.

Weight loss— The Community Counseling Center will offer a free eight-week course on "The Psychology of Weight Mastery" Tuesdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 21 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. "The course offers an educational format in connection with group counseling. The

course is geared for the individual who really is motivated to make the necessary changes regarding his/her weight. Class size is limited to eight people." The class is open to civilians, family members, retirees, and active-duty soldiers. The instructor is R. Paul Stock, a licensed professional counselor at the Community Counseling Center. To enroll call Stock 842-9900.

Carport/yard sale— The Family Housing Fall Carport/Yard Sale will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, from 8 until 5 each day. "This is a great opportunity for some of us to dispose of those things you no longer need and others to pick up a bargain. Good selling and shopping to all!"

Tennis clinic— All high school tennis players are invited to participate in the 1995 Fall Tennis Clinics at Bob Jones and Butler high schools. Clinic 1 will be held Oct. 9-14 at Bob Jones High School on Hughes Road in Madison. The clinic will be conducted Monday-Friday from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Clinic 2 will be held Nov. 6-10 at Butler High

School on Holmes Avenue, Huntsville. The clinic will be conducted Monday through Thursday 4-6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. These clinics include instructions on stroke production, technique/fundamentals, fitness training, and singles and doubles play. Participants must be 13 years old. Cost for each clinic is \$60 per child. For more information, call the Youth Development Association Inc. 464-9906.

Post basketball teams— Coach Alvin Johnson announces the start of the 1995-96 men's post basketball season. The schedule has been established, and players are needed. Military men can sign up at Pagano Gym. For information call Donald Lewis or Joe Reed 876-6701.... A coach is needed for the women's post basketball team. Signups are also being taken at the gym. Call Lewis or Reed 876-6701.

Butler High— The Butler High School PTSA is spon-

soring a spaghetti dinner and open house Thursday. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and tickets are available at the school. The open house will begin at 7 p.m., and parents are encouraged to come and meet their child's teachers. School pictures will be taken Sept. 18 and students are encouraged to dress accordingly.

Education committee— The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon Sept. 20 at ACS, building 3491. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited to attend. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

NCO spouses— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Challenger. Fall activities include a trip

to Sam's Town, and the club's involvement in the community Oktoberfest. "Bring a friend and become involved in your community."

Club news— The Officers Club still has space available for Christmas parties (especially small parties). Call the catering office 830-9227.... Just Our Club (JOC), building 114 has package deals available for wetting downs/promotion parties. A private room on the second floor is available with stereo system (cassette or CDs) and dance floor is free (at no cost). Call the catering office 830-9227.

Town Hall meeting— The next Redstone Arsenal Community Town Hall meeting is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. Town Hall meetings are open to all residents, retirees, and employees authorized to use Redstone Arsenal communi-

ty facilities. The tentative agenda includes PX—status of construction; Commissary— effects of changes in operating hours; Housing update; Fire safety in housing; Juvenile Review Board Trends; Morale and Welfare Update; the new Sports Director, Teen Discovery, and School Age Services; Tri-Care; and Team Redstone Community Mentor Program.

Surplus sale— A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Sept. 21 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office sales building, 7427 Red Oak Road. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. The following items will be offered for sale: computer monitors, keyboards, printers and terminals, refrigerators, mobile office trailer, air conditioners, electronic scrap, stainless steel scrap, copper

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Hunter safety courses

— The mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation is held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Recreation Center, building 3711. These orientation classes will end Nov. 16. The orientation is available at all Learning Resource Centers on computer. Please call in advance to ensure availability of terminals. For hours and locations, call 876-9416. All persons hunting on Redstone Arsenal, including guests, must complete the annual Hunter Safety Orientation. Active duty military assigned to Redstone Arsenal must have a current Alabama drivers license or a copy of PCS orders assigned them to Redstone Arsenal in order to

purchase a resident Alabama Hunting/Fishing license. For more information call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854, which is open 9:30-5 daily.

Blacks in government

— The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government will hold its regular meeting at 11 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Officers Club in the Regimental Room. The buffet line will be used. For information call Mary Peoples 955-4275.

Post Theater movies

Saturday, "Under Siege 2," rated R, 98 minutes. Sunday, "Under Siege 2." Friday, Sept. 22, "Free Willy 2," PG, 98 minutes. Shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25.

Air defenders

— Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its bimonthly luncheon Sept. 19 at the Officers Club Social period begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at

11:45. Col. Thomas Haller, Corps Sam project manager, is to provide a briefing on the current status of his program. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members, \$8 for non-members. Those wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928.

Boating safety

— Members of Huntsville Power Squadron will teach a free six-week course on boating fundamentals at 6:30 Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 19, at the Jaycee's building on the old airport. "There is a \$20 course material package available to purchase." For more information or to register for the course, call Ed or Connie Billingham 722-9237.

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'91 Nissan 4x4 short bed truck, 4 cyl., 5 sp., air, PS, PB, stereo, bed liner, well maintained, book value \$9400, asking \$8000. 773-0701.

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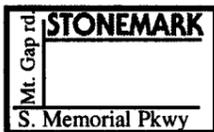
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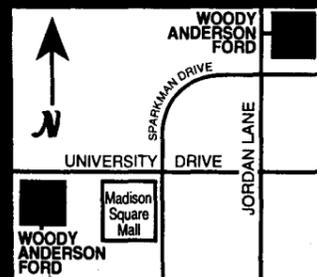
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