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Secretaries week...

Carolann Bledsoe, secretary to the logistics analysis and support team at the Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC, shows the flowers she received from the team. National Secretaries Week was April 21-27. "They were from my whole team; and I'm a plant and flower lover," Bledsoe, the team's secretary since February 1995, said.

Redstone Army Airfield getting job done after many years of serving community

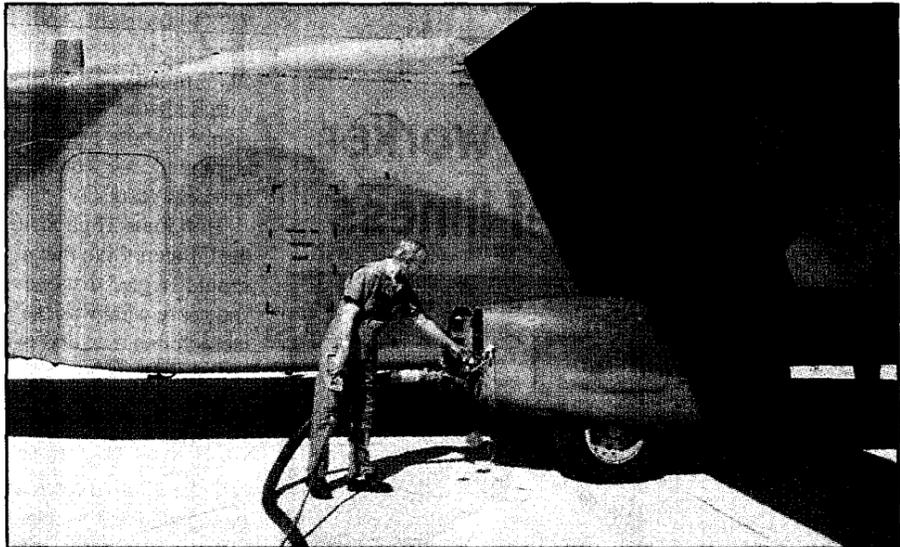
By Skip Vaughn

The airfield on post quietly does its job daily. Some rely on it heavily; others don't even realize it's there.

Redstone Army Airfield serves the Missile Command community and NASA. Its main mission is to meet the research and development needs of the Missile Command, according to Jim M. White, standardization officer for the Directorate of Flight Operations.

"We also haul cargo all over the United States in support of this research and development," he said. This includes explosives, missiles, other hazardous cargo, and non-hazardous cargo. The airfield also provides service for incoming and outgoing passengers. And it refuels arriving and departing aircraft.

Passenger service is limited. Typically the airfield's



REFUELING— Flight mechanic O.C. Armstrong refuels a C-23 cargo plane.

planes only haul passengers who are associated with the cargo or the R&D mission. Its maintenance and supply division is responsible for maintaining both helicopter and fixed-wing craft.

Twenty-six servicemembers and 10 civilians perform the various duties.

These include four military pilots— with two more warrant officers arriving in May — and five civilian pilots. Maj. Richard Young is the director of flight operations; and Tommie Cameron is chief of supply and maintenance division.

Business stays brisk;

every month there are about 1,700 takeoffs and landings. On a typical weekday morning, for example, White is interrupted while talking to a visitor so he can help a pilot plan an upcoming flight. "Missions come up

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Finance/accounting officer retires with 38 years service

By Skip Vaughn

Herschel Moore welcomed a visitor into his office for the final time. The defense finance and accounting officer retired April 30 with 38 years of government service.

He was among the 23 workers at DFAS who ended their careers April 30 with an early-out incentive bonus. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service here is scheduled to consolidate with its counterparts elsewhere; and most of its members face the prospect of moving to other cities.

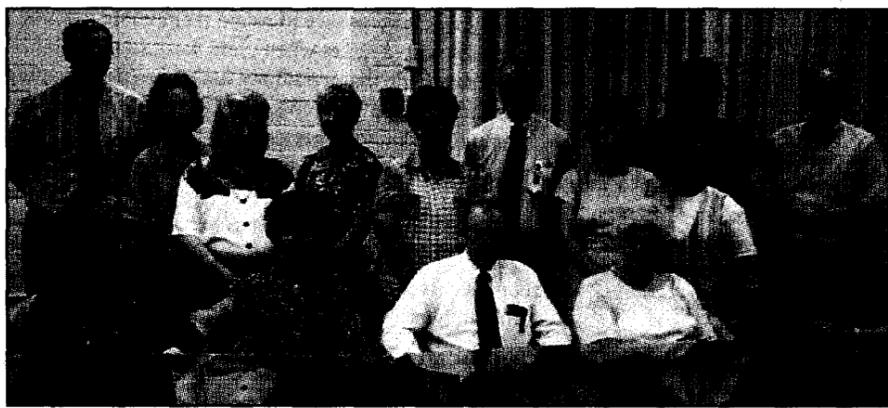
Moore is concerned about the uncertain future faced by the members of the DFAS family he leaves behind. Most of the approximately 200 jobs are to move

to St. Louis, at a yet-to-be-announced time; and 17 members assigned to the civilian pay branch are to move to Omaha, Neb., in October. Fourteen DFAS workers will remain here as military pay personnel.

"I tell them just continue to be professionals as they have been, and good things will happen to them," Moore said, in parting advice to his work force.

"The people on the Arsenal that I've worked with these 32 years have been remarkable people to work with and for. They've always been professional. And as long as we have this caliber of professional people, Redstone will continue to be the No. 1 installation," he said.

His successor as defense finance and accounting offi-



DFAS RETIREES— Some of the 23 DFAS workers ending their careers include: seated, from left, Jerry Williams, Carol Bobo, Laverne Slagle, Betty Beck, Linnie Webster, Ray Whitt, Bonnie Mathis, Ramona Smith, Nancy Weir and C.B. Jones.

cer is Charles Harper who served as chief of policy, procedures and systems at DFAS here.

"It's time to go," Moore

said, when asked why he's retiring. "After 38 years, that's enough."

The Scottsboro native said he feels good about re-

tiring and has no definite plans yet. He does plan to stay in Huntsville.

The years here have "been very good, I can't

complain," Moore said. He will most miss the people throughout the Arsenal.

"When you work with people for 30-plus years, you build a working relationship that's hard to break off. That's how I'll miss them. And I'll certainly miss the people here at Finance and Accounting," he said.

Moore, 62, finished high school in 1953 and served in the Navy from 1953-57. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration and accounting in 1960 from the University of North Alabama. He subsequently took accounting courses at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, the University of Alabama, and under a master's of business

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Letter from CG: Law Day 1996

President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day U.S.A. in 1958 to strengthen our great heritage of liberty, justice, and equality under the law. In 1961, Congress designated May 1 as the official date for celebrating Law Day U.S.A. Today, May 1, Redstone Arsenal joins with the rest of America in celebrating Law Day 1996 to raise public awareness of American Law and its valuable impact on our lives.

The MICOM Legal Office is committed to reaching out to all members of the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville communities to increase their knowledge of the legal system. During this week, the military attorneys will be joining with local civilian attorneys to speak to high school government classes. Also, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be distributing preventative law materials at the Post Exchange on areas of law of interest to both the active duty and retired members of the Redstone Arsenal community.

I ask that all members of the Redstone military community join me in recognizing this important day.

Maj. Gen. James Link
Commander,
MICOM and Redstone

Longtime TOW worker dies after brief illness



SOMMERS

Bill Sommers, a longtime member of the TOW project team, died April 18 after a brief illness. He was 58.

Sommers worked for the TOW/CCAWS (Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems) Project, since 1975. He was chief of the CCAWS Product Assurance Office and was collocated out of the Product Assurance Directorate.

"He was an expert in the product assurance area and was highly respected throughout the defense community," co-worker Billy Heatherington said. "He was a manager of the highest caliber and possessed a broad base of experience and technical expertise that was unequaled in many

areas.

"Mr. Sommers set high standards for himself and his employees. He had the ability to resolve tough problems and to pursue difficult tasks to completion. He enjoyed life to the fullest. He had a great love for his family and really enjoyed his job. He was very versatile in his interests and enjoyed numerous hobbies. He had traveled extensively and enjoyed excellent health until his illness.

"His contributions to the CCAWS Project Office and to the defense of our nation are numerous," Heatherington said. "He will be greatly missed."

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; three sons; and four grandsons.

Worker's legacy

It is hard to write about the death of someone like Bill Sommers without getting maudlin. Here was a man who was not on the cover of the Rocket every week but who was the type person that personified the Redstone culture and made the Missile Command what it is. Bill was not a drudge—he had a complete love of life and many intense interests.

When he visited a contractor, they were truly glad to see him. His eagle eye picked up problems instantly, but his calm, rational explanation to the company made them look forward to his visits.

Bill Sommers died April 18 and a part of our workplace is gone forever, but his legacy remains at the many, many production lines he bettered by his work. I am sure Bill is happily pointing out to St. Peter how things could be made more efficient in Heaven just as he did on earth. We will suffer the pain of Bill Sommers leaving for a long time.

Gerald Smith

Prom night on post

Friday night, April 19 I observed an incident that made me feel ashamed of the Redstone Arsenal community. I am retired military and actively involved with Redstone Arsenal in many ways and feel a strong allegiance to those ties. However, what I observed Friday night made me wonder if things have changed that greatly in recent years.

Bob Jones High School held its Junior-Senior Prom at the Officers Club that night. We (the RSA community) should be glad that one of our facilities was chosen to showcase what was truly a significant event to many of these young men and women. This was to be the highlight of their high school year. A time of remembrance and fun.

However, at midnight, just like in Cinderella, things began to change radically. Thus the reason for this letter.

At approximately 11:45 p.m., my wife and I came to the Officers Club to catch a peek of our daughter and the other young men and women leave in all their splendor and glamour. We came onto RSA via Goss Road by the new golf course clubhouse. The distance from Rideout Road to the turn leading to the Officers Club can be no more than 500 yards. This will soon become important!

At midnight, we left the Officers Club to return home after seeing these kids have a great time. Much to our dismay, as we turned onto Goss Road heading toward Rideout Road (that short 500 yard distance), we observed not one but two military police cars sitting with their lights out in a speed trap at the golf course entrance. In fact, they were in the process of pulling two cars over which did contain kids from the Bob Jones prom group. I'm sure the MPs had justification to pull these vehicles, but I'm also just as sure that this action could have and should have been handled in a different manner. If the MPs were concerned about the possibility of these kids speeding, why not simply place an MP car with an officer and the lights of the vehicle flashing in a location to serve as a warning/reminder.

Why was it necessary to ruin a memorable evening for these kids with a ticket when there were so many other solutions available that would not have been as damaging to these kids and the RSA community. If we as a military community want to come together for the benefit of all, this certainly was not the way to do it. We, the RSA community (and in particular the Military Police) need to ask ourselves is this how we want to be remembered.

This letter is not about sour grapes as my daughter did not get pulled over, but it is about the image that we as a military community project when incidents of this nature occur.

Dave Seay

(Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "We pride ourselves in the professional conduct that we portray to the community. If, in the

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performance of our duty, we leave the impression that we are attempting to purposely entrap an individual who has been violating the law by speeding, we apologize.

"There were two patrol cars as mentioned. A previous commitment had just been completed and it is normal procedure for the patrols to have their radar units on. These vehicles are clearly visible, especially at the location mentioned, several hundred feet away. There were no citations issued; there were two verbal warnings issued.

"Our intent is to enforce the law as courteously and professionally as we know how. By stopping a person from speeding, it may dampen their evening, but it may also save their life.

"It is much easier for a young impressionable person to complain because they were stopped than to have to be the officer that makes the call or goes to the door to inform that concerned parent of a grisly accident involving their loved one.")

Permissive TDY

I am writing this letter today in hopes that the next person might not have to go through what my family is.

My husband has been in the Army for over nine years. He has served in Desert Storm and Somalia and has given the Army most of his quality time and effort. We have decided to separate from the Army this July.

Yesterday he went to his battalion to request terminal leave and receive his orders for ETS. Paperwork was submitted for permissive TDY. This is an authorized amount of time a soldier is given to move from one installation to another for travel, house hunting, job searching or just to get settled before work resumes. Today our request for 10 days of permissive TDY was denied.

We were told that only retirees or soldiers "involuntarily" separating from the military can receive permissive TDY... and 20 days at that.

... I believe that each request submitted should be looked at individually and not just denied. The criteria for each request is different. Why not look into each soldier's reason. If this means calling them, well do so. I thought the Army "took care of its own" but apparently I have been wrong for the last nine years...

Virginia Thomas

ACS involved

Last week I wrote an article about the Special Olympics ceremony and inadvertently left out an Army organization that was instrumental in the organization of the entire event. The Army Community Service director, Sue Paddock, along with Virginia Dempsey, exceptional-programs coordinator, both spent many months working on the Army's participation in the worthy cause.

I feel terrible having omitted them from the article, and would really like Rocket readers to know that they were involved. Army Community Service never asks to be recognized for what they do, but they deserve to be.

Heather Haring
Publicity specialist,
DCFA Marketing

Special Olympics

Thanks again to this year's military escorts at the Special Olympics held at Milton Frank Stadium on April 16, and a special thanks to Pvt. Edward Parnel and Pvt. Grady Goodwin of Bravo Company who escorted our son, Shane. This is a special day for our children every year, and we truly appreciate the assistance the military personnel give. We hope they get as much joy from helping as our children do from participating.

Pat and Homer Whitworth

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Law Day issue: Soldiers must pay to support their children, families

By Cheryl Boone

Children are the precious legacies of their parents. They share their native joy and hold the potential to make the world a better place. Yet despite their promise, thousands of children will not fully realize their potential because their parent fails to pay child support.

The Army's main focus is soldier and mission readiness. Consequently, the Army is also concerned about the welfare of soldier's families. It is also an Army concern when training time and resources are consumed resolving an individual soldier's family support obligations and other problems.

Army Regulation 608-99 imposes a minimum support standard on soldiers to provide support for their estranged spouses and children. The regulation clearly states that a soldier is responsible for managing his or her personal affairs. Failure to comply with this regulation is punishable under the Uniform Code of

Military Justice.

In the absence of a court order or other written agreement, AR 608-99 generally requires that a soldier pay the equivalent of the soldier's Basic Allowance for Quarter (BAQ) at the with-dependents rate, if the supported family members do not reside in government quarters. If the family resides in government housing, the soldier must pay the equivalent of BAQ equal to the difference of the with-dependents and without-dependents rates. The amount the soldier has to pay does not change depending on the number of persons to be supported.

Sometimes even a punitive regulation is not enough to enforce support obligations. Congress recently modified federal law to permit either garnishment or the imposition of an involuntary allotment of military and retired pay to meet a valid court-ordered support obligation. Generally, there must be at least a two-month arrearage of support payments, in addition to a court-order for support. These may need to be verified by an appropriate state agency or civilian court before the Defense Finance and Accounting Service will enforce these options.

The Army requires that legal paternity be established before it will impose a support obligation. Consequently, a soldier cannot be required to pay child support for a child born out of wedlock where paternity has not been established by a court. If a soldier admits paternity and agrees to provide child support, he may at any time and for any reason terminate such support in the absence of a court order.

The Army has a "nonsense" position on payment of child support. Very simply, the active duty and retired soldier is required to meet his or her support obligations.

(Editor's note: Capt. Boone is administrative law officer in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.)

Servicemembers enjoy special legal protection

By David Goetz

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act is a federal law that provides important legal protection to all servicemembers serving on active duty. It was first enacted in 1918 during World War I and has been revised several times since. The Act was designed to protect servicemembers from being distracted by civilian legal obligations so they could devote their full attention to important military duties.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects all servicemembers from the moment they enter active duty. One of the 1991 amendments to the Act extended most of the law's protections to reservists who have received orders to active duty. For reservists, these protections apply during annual training or during a deployment. National Guard personnel are covered only while they are in active federal service.

One of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act's most important provisions protects servicemembers who are involved as a plaintiff or defendant in a civil court proceeding, such as a case arising from a landlord-tenant dispute, divorce, or bankruptcy. Under the Act, if a servicemember can show that his military duty prevents him from attending court and that there would be actual harm to his case if he was not physically present, then the presiding judge must temporarily stop the proceeding until arrange-

ments can be made for the servicemember to be present in court. This protection is especially valuable for servicemembers who are assigned outside the continental United States.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act similarly protects servicemembers against default judgments. A default judgment is a decision taken by a court against a defendant because that individual has failed to respond to the lawsuit either in person, in writing, or through an attorney. If a default judgment is entered against a defendant who is on active duty in the military, the Act allows a servicemember to reopen the judgment and defend herself, provided the servicemember has not made any appearance in the case whatsoever. However, whenever a servicemember finds that they have been named as a defendant in a lawsuit, and preferably long before a default judgment is entered against them, they should immediately arrange to meet with a Legal Assistance Attorney.

Additionally, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act enables some servicemembers to reduce the interest rate on certain types of personal debt to 6 percent so long as they remain on active duty. To qualify, the debt must have been incurred before the servicemember entered active duty. The servicemember also must be able to demonstrate that their military service adversely affected their ability to pay

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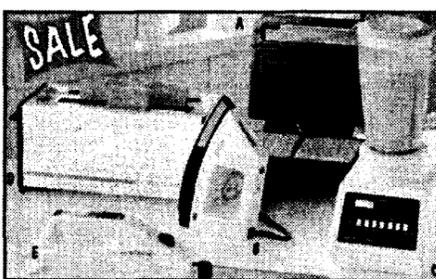
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LAW DAY EXPERTISE— The officers and enlisted soldiers at the Staff Judge Advocate's office are sponsoring several activities during the week to celebrate Law Day. From left, in front row, are Capt. Cheryl Boone, Sgt. Michael

Astran, Sgt. Tor'rea Spears and Spec. Conrad Reid; back row: Maj. Charles Green, Capt. David Goetz, SFC Norman Smith, Sgt. Donnell Green, Spec. Angela Harjo, and Sgt. Jason Gilmer.

Law Day celebration here includes full week of events

By Kathy Harkleroad

Today is National Law Day; and the Redstone Arsenal Staff Judge Advocate's office is celebrating it by sponsoring activities all week. In a joint effort with the Huntsville/Madison County Bar Association, the military lawyers will team with the civilian lawyers to speak at local high schools.

The lawyers will visit Butler, Lee, Huntsville and Johnson High Schools and teach government classes to the students. "We are really looking forward to it and are pretty excited," Capt. David Goetz, organizer of the week-long events, said. "Each classroom will have both a military lawyer and a civilian lawyer and we plan on talking about how the laws differ and how they are alike and how they come together."

Representing the Arsenal and talking about military law will be Capt. David Estes, Capt. Cheryl Boone, Goetz, Capt. David Dahle; Col. Greg Smith, the staff judge advocate; Maj. Charles Green, deputy staff judge advocate; and Maj. David Hoffman, military attorney.

"We will also be talking about the different career fields there are in the legal arena and how the kids can become more interested in them," Goetz said. "We will be

right there to answer questions and offer advice on how to get started in the field."

According to Goetz, this is the first year Law Week has been celebrated with so many activities and everyone is getting involved. "We will also have a table in the PX mall where soldiers and family members can pick up the federal postcard application and can register to vote. With this being an presidential election year, I think it is very appropriate to have the registration applications readily available. We will also have instructions on how to request absentee ballots," he said.

The information table in the mall is being sponsored and manned by the enlisted personnel at the JAG office, according to Goetz. "They wanted to get involved with the activities as well and after many brainstorming sessions, this idea was hit upon," he added.

To top off the week a 5K run will be held with both military and civilian lawyers participating. "We wanted a fun way to end the week and came up with the run. We have T-shirts printed and everything is ready to roll," Goetz said.

For more information on the Law Week activities and services available at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, call 876-9015.

Soldiers' court-martial case shows legal system in action

By David Estes

On Jan. 24-25, two soldiers were court-martialed at Redstone Arsenal for their involvement in the theft and subsequent use of credit cards that they obtained in the names of other soldiers.

Sgt. Karol D. Hunt-Moses of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and Spec. Alan Brown, formerly of the 555th Maintenance Company at Fort Polk, La., were convicted by a general court-martial of larceny, forgery, fraud and other charges. Brown

was transferred to Redstone Arsenal for purposes of the court-martial. Hunt-Moses was sentenced to be confined for 25 months. Brown was sentenced to 10 months confinement. The court also sentenced both soldiers to be reduced to the grade of E-1, to forfeit all pay and allowance, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Hunt-Moses and Brown were convicted of stealing almost \$10,000 by means of credit cards they procured in the names of other soldiers. They also were found guilty of having fraudulent-

ly obtained the cards by using pre-approved credit card applications that were addressed to soldiers formerly assigned to Hunt-Moses' unit, which Hunt-Moses stole from her unit mail room.

Hunt-Moses is serving her term of confinement at the Regional Confinement Facility at Fort Sill, Okla. Brown is confined at Fort Knox, Ky.

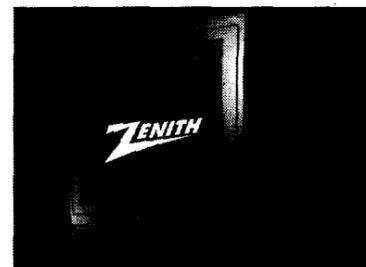
(Editor's note: Capt. Estes serves as trial counsel in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.)

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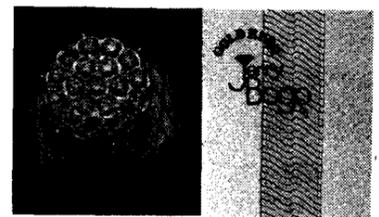
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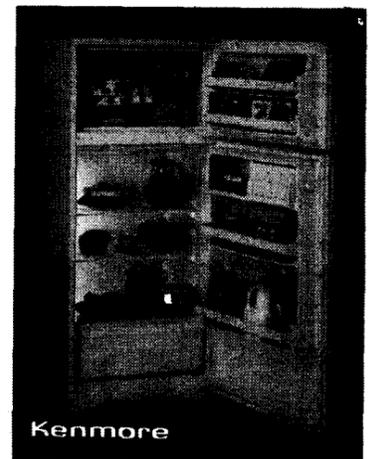
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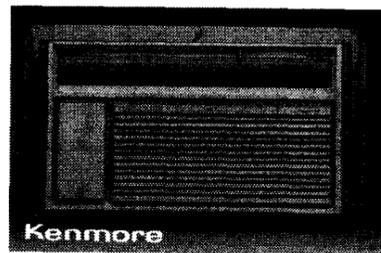
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Earth Day path leads to appreciation of environment

By Peggy Hays

How our world works with you could have easily been the title of the Earth Day celebration held Thursday at the Redstone Arsenal's Path to Nature. Children and school officials mingled with environmental managers and Arsenal representatives in observing the 26th anniversary of Earth Day as well as the first anniversary of the Path to Nature.

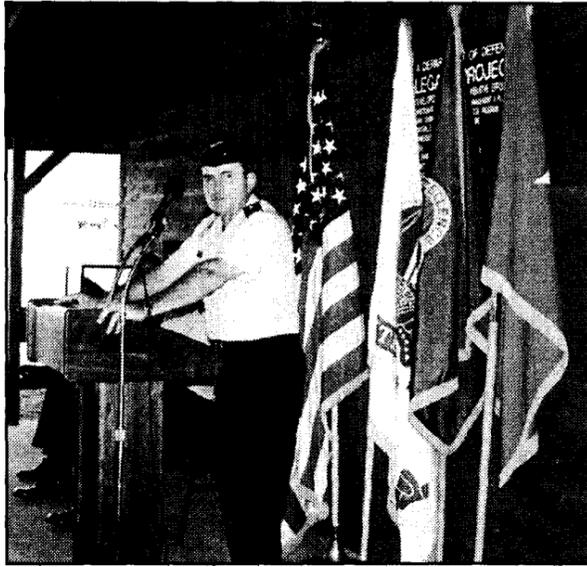
Beneath - skies that sparkled bright and blue and with a warm spring wind, the children listened quietly to messages about animals and plants in nature and about the role of the military and civilian com-

munity.

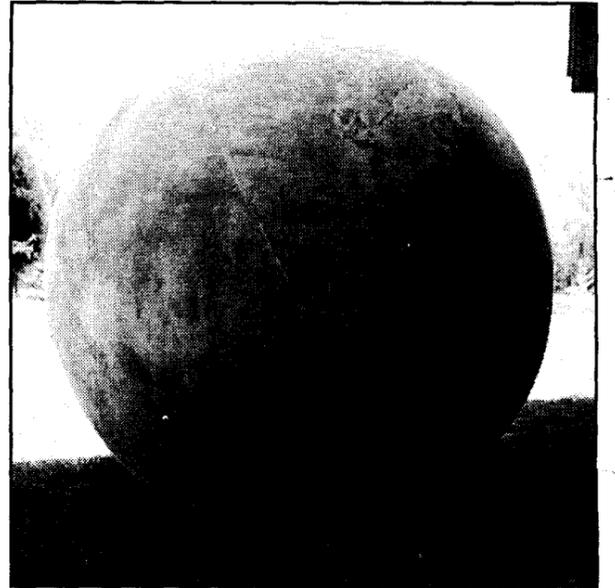
In Col. Stephen Moeller's opening remarks, the deputy post commander said that in addition to the Arsenal's main mission, "we also recognize that conserving and managing our resources is a part of our mission."

That means, said Moeller, managing our hazardous wastes, focusing on pollution prevention, and following all rules and regulations.

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, spoke of the Arsenal's commitment to ecology and to them, especially regarding the past history of chemical produc-



NATURE PATH ANNIVERSARY— Link welcomes schoolchildren and visitors to the Path to Nature festivities for Earth Day.



THE WORLD AND YOU— A giant Earth Ball symbolizes the interconnectedness and interrelationships of the world's land and water with the communities of people.

tion. "It involves a large

dollar value to clean up all the waste products from World War II," he said, noting that completing that task was "part of our commitment."

As he prepared to lead the Path to Nature walk, Link reminded the children that the nature path was "part of your legacy, part of your Army, and part of your program."

The focus of the walk was a scavenger hunt featuring nine riddles asking questions about nature. If

the children looked and listened, the answers could be discovered during the walk. This scavenger hunt was different from others, though. This time, the instructions were as follows: Leave nature where you find it; bring nothing back.

Other Earth Day activities included an opportunity for the children to play with the Earth Ball and to hear presentations on backyard

wildlife, native reptiles, and rare and endangered species.

Perhaps a most fitting closure to a day celebrating the connectedness between the earth and the people is the last sentence on the first signpost marking the Path of Nature. "As you enjoy the trails, remember that you too are a part of nature's community and go with eyes, ears, and nose alert to all that you may discover."



PATH TO NATURE RIDDLES— Williams Elementary schoolchildren answer nature riddles for an Earth Day scavenger hunt. Standing in front of one of the ecology signs are, from left,

Teresa Barnes, Jessica Barnes, Cornelius Lollis, Jazmine Pierce, and Barbara Hawkinson. Teresa Barnes, Jessica's mother, is a group leader for the fourth graders.

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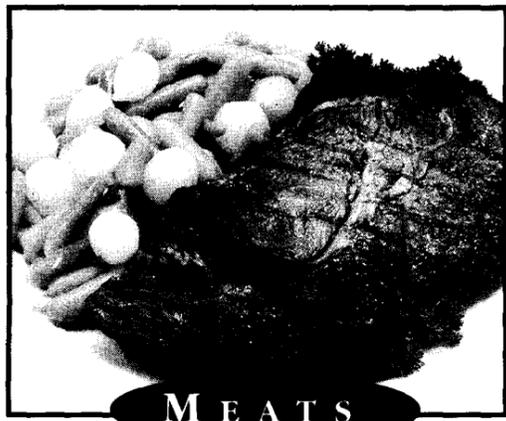
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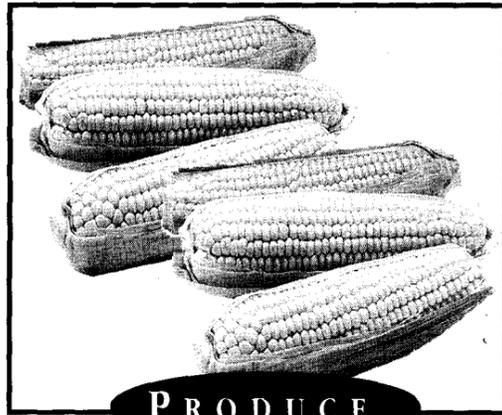
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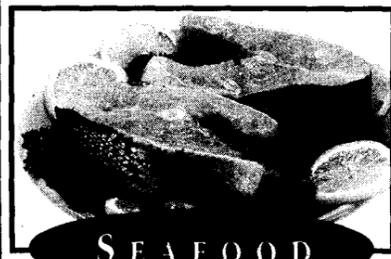
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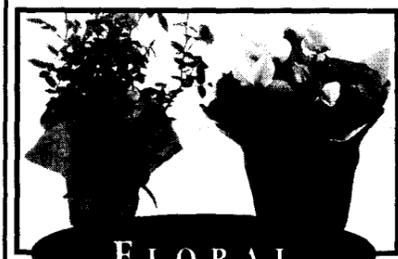
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Training support center helps environmental awareness

By Bob DiMichele

Successful environmental stewardship requires environmental awareness. What endangered plants and animals might be encountered during training exercises? What procedures do you follow after a fuel spill? How do you get an environmental message out to soldiers, family members, and civilian employees on the limited budgets facing commands today?

The Environmental Training Support Center component of the Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville is available to assist commanders with fulfilling their environmental mission. "The ETSC is able to provide educational and technical expertise in developing environmental training and awareness materials," said Rick Montgomery, an environmental protection specialist at the center. Montgomery was the environmental coordinator at Fort Irwin, Calif., in 1990 and the chief of the Environmental Training

Center at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1992.

The ETSC helps Army personnel design and develop installation-, activity-, or command-specific environmental awareness products and courses. It also can modify existing products and courses to meet new and specific needs. "The ETSC remains in direct contact with their customers during all phases of our projects, giving them ample opportunities for changes and improvements," Montgomery said.

For example, the development of environmental posters is one way that the ETSC has helped Army installations increase environmental awareness in specific areas. The ETSC has designed and produced custom posters with a variety of environmental themes. The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., asked the ETSC to assist it with a need to emphasize protection of the timber rattlesnake, a New York State threatened species.

The ETSC also developed an environmental

awareness poster for the U.S. Army Pacific. This poster, which depicts a polar bear, a great frigatebird, a Hawaiian monk seal, and a spotted trunkfish, is designed to help promote environmental awareness throughout the Pacific Rim.

In addition, ETSC produced a "Soldier's Field Card" for use by soldiers at training exercises at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin. The card, an 8 1/2 by 11-inch piece of synthetic, waterproof paper, is a summary of information that would be found in the larger NTC environmental handbook. It includes instructions for handling fuel spills, encounters with endangered species, and similar situations. An installation map on the back shows major vehicle trails, off-limits areas, and places where endangered species are most likely to inhabit.



ENVIRONMENTAL POSTERS— ETSC has helped Army installations increase environmental awareness in specific areas. The development of environmental posters is one way that the

"The ETSC can provide its customers with samples as a baseline for customer products. We also work from draft concepts and ideas provided by the customer," Montgomery explained. "The bottom line is that we can develop and create training support products cheaper than our customers can create them themselves.

The U.S. Army Environmental Center funds our labor costs just for that purpose, so that we can provide this service to the field in a cost effective manner."

Sparkman center changes plan for threat evaluation

The evacuation of two buildings in the Sparkman Center April 19 has led to some fine-tuning of the Sparkman Center's bomb-threat evacuation plan. Here is the new procedure for turning in a bomb threat and evacuating the building.

- Any person receiving a bomb threat phone call or a suspicious package will attempt to record the information required on the FBI/DOJ Form 2-1822. A copy of the form will be placed near each telephone. Forms are available from the Provost Marshal's Office.

- The person receiving the phone call or package will immediately notify other personnel within the immediate facility and the Redstone Arsenal military police using the following procedure:

- Call 911. If possible; provide the following: building number, your name, the fact that you have received a bomb threat call or suspicious package, and the phone you are calling from.

- After completing this

call, immediately call the Sparkman Management Office at 876-6463. The SMO will make voice notification of an emergency situation to the entire complex.

At this point supervisors should visually inspect their areas of responsibility for any suspicious objects or for any personnel still in the area.

Follow the instructions delivered over the intercom. If the announcement to evacuate is made, evacuate the building according to the fire evacuation plan, using the stairwells. Turn off your computers, printers, etc., and secure all classified material in the nearest safe. Shut and lock it. Carry any personal effects such as purses, car keys, etc., with you. Do not attempt to use the elevators. Do not lock doors.

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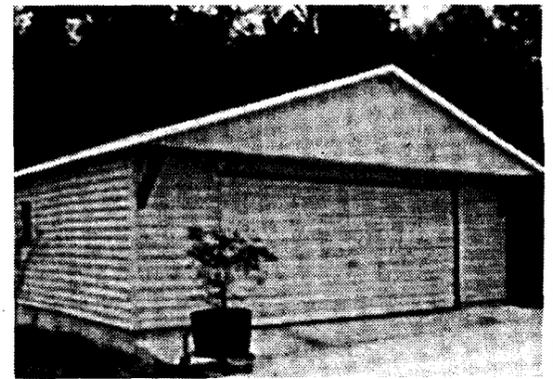
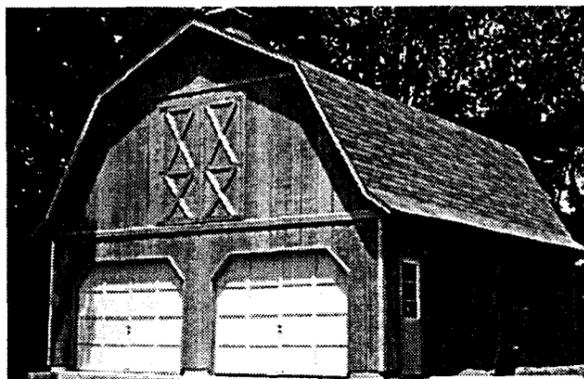
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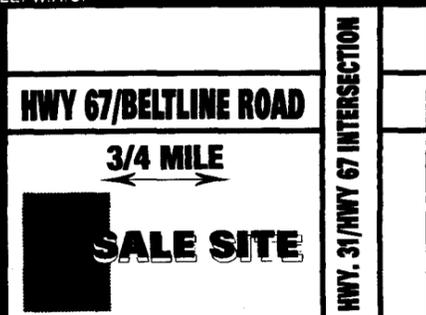
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Veterinarian makes horse calls in post stables

By Kathy Harkeroad

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The Vet Clinic supports the Redstone Saddle Club and organizes the semiannual horse clinic where the borders can receive their annual shots. Each horse residing on the Arsenal is required to have up-to-date rabies shots, and a East-West Tetanus shot before they can be boarded.

Approximately 26 horses were seen during the Spring Horse Clinic that was held April 16 at the riding activity and was available for authorized users of the veterinary clinic. Spec. Anthony Caudell and Sgt. Jeff Thompson were also on hand to help with the horses and medications.

"Giving shots to horses

isn't much different than giving them to dogs," Caudell said. "They are just a lot bigger and you have to make sure you aren't standing behind him."

Like most pets or animals, the horses were a little shy when it came to being approached by a stranger and needed a little reassurance when it came to receiving the shots.

"We talk to them and pet them, just like we do any nervous animal," Caudell said. "Capt. Harre is the one that gives them the shot and I try to stand in front of the horse and keep his attention away from what is going on."

Thompson said the horses are easier to handle than dogs, mainly because of the disposition. "They don't bite," he said smiling. "You just have to let them know where you are at all times and they pretty much behave."

During the clinic, Harre also briefly checked each horse over and spoke to the



HORSE CLINIC— Capt. Harre gives Zara her annual rabies and tetanus shot. Zara is owned by Rose Marie Strickland and has been a longtime resident at the stables.

owners about any problems or concerns. He said he enjoyed taking a break from the veterinary facility and enjoyed the change in atmosphere. "It is hard not to come out when we have such a nice

day as today. It is also a change from the animals we usually see in the office; there we see mainly dogs and cats," he added.

The Veterinary Clinic can be reached at 876-2441.

Grand opening slated for riverside store

The Civilian Welfare Fund will have a grand opening Saturday for the Riverfront Store at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area. The Riverfront Store is open for the convenience of the patrons that utilize the riverside recreational area.

The Riverfront Store will be in the building on stilts by the river (building S8994). For Saturday's grand opening, coupons are available for a small bag of chips free with the purchase of a drink.

The store will continue to sell chips, candy bars, drinks, lotions, charcoal and outdoor needs. Also, fishing worms, light tackle, ice and ice cream by Purity will be sold. It is the desire of the Riverfront Store to be your one-stop source for all your needs.

The store will be open on weekends and holidays from 11 a.m. until dark. The Riverfront Store will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to accommodate those having lunches or picnics.

Valerie Carey along with Mil White will be hosting the grand opening for the CWF. If there is a need for any special events, you may call either Carey or White at 955-6739 or leave a message if they are not available. The Riverfront Store welcomes all comments in order to meet the needs of the MICOM community.

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60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
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Midcourse space experiment goes into orbit for SSDC

Space and Strategic Defense Command is leading a principal investigator team for the Midcourse Space Experiment (MSX) launched April 24 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., for the Defense Department's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

The MSX satellite is an observatory-class spacecraft that carries infrared, ultraviolet, visible-light, and spectrographic sensors. It was launched into a near-circular and near-polar, low-earth (900 km) orbit to collect data on realistic missile-type targets and penetration aids against terrestrial, earth, and celestial backgrounds.

SSDC is leading the Cooperative Targets (CT) investigation for the MSX. The CT team's experiments will demonstrate midcourse sensor functions, expand the database of midcourse target signatures, and collect multi-sensor measurements on targets of interest to the Theater Missile Defense and the National Missile Defense programs.

These will be the first space experiments that permit the detailed correlation between a target's infrared signature and the rotation of its body as the dynamics of the rotation evolve.

SSDC has developed and operates the state-of-the-art CT Data Analysis Center located at the

Advanced Research Center in Huntsville. It utilizes high speed Silicon Graphics and Sun work stations, as well as specialized data reduction and analysis tools for rapid visual data interpretation. The databases will be used to resolve tracking and discrimination issues.

As part of the MSX program, eight principal investigator teams have developed experiments to be executed on the satellite. The SSDC-led CT PI team is managed by W. T. Prestwood from the command's Sensors Directorate. His team includes other SSDC personnel, Teledyne Brown Engineering and Nichols Research Corporation representatives.

Principal investigators were assigned according to major program experiment areas, such as cooperative targets, early midcourse, surveillance, shortwave terrestrial backgrounds, contamination, data certification and technology transfer, celestial backgrounds, and Earthlimb/auroral backgrounds.

MSX not only identifies and tracks ballistic missiles during their midcourse flight phase. It will also aid future spacecraft design by monitoring on-orbit contamination of optical instruments. In addition, its investigation of the composition and dynamics of

earth's atmosphere promises increased understanding of the environment.

MSX has five primary instruments with a total of 11 optical sensors. All together, the program is supported by about 100 scientists from 30 different institutions. The spacecraft was built, and will be operated, by the Johns Hopkins University/Applied Physics Laboratory. The sensors were built by JHU/APL, the Utah State University Space Dynamics Laboratory, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory.

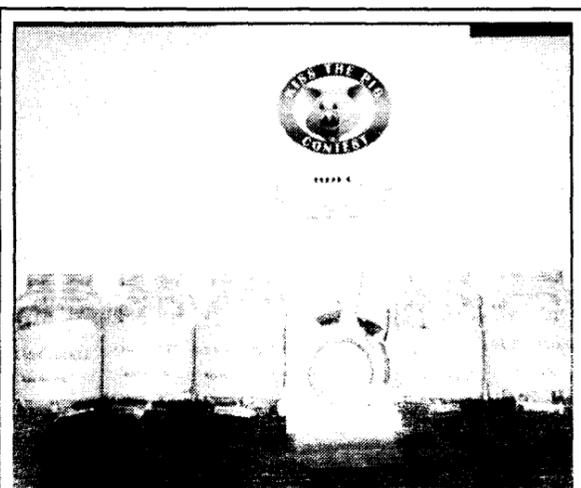
SSDC has been an active participant in the \$800 million MSX programs since its inception in 1987.



OMMCS Visit...

Kenneth Carroll, left, assistant commandant of OMMCS, presents a commandant's coin to Dr. Romily Enochs of the Council of Occupation and Education. Enochs conducted a pre-site team visit at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions

Center and School which will be going through a school reaffirmation in June. The council conducts reaffirmation visits every five years at all institutions belonging to the council. The 59th Brigade S-2/3 will host the team's visit.



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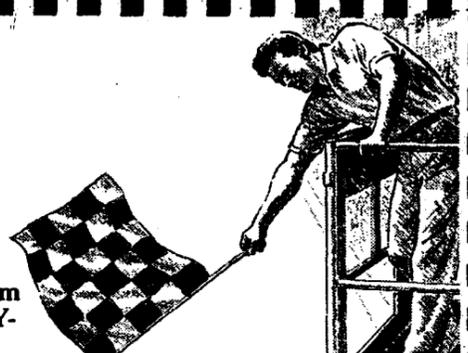
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Secretaries encouraged to pursue responsibilities

By Skip Vaughn

April 21-27 was National Secretaries Week. Sharee Miller of the MICOM Public Affairs Office encourages her fellow secretaries to strive to do more than just clerical duties.

"If I wanted to, I could just answer the phone and do time cards," Miller said. "That's true of any secretary. They can do as little as they want or accept as much responsibility as they want to."

Not only does Miller answer the phone and file time cards, she also reviews clearances for public release—both on the Internet and distributed by contractors; coordinates nongovernment-sponsored training requests; and processes TDY orders. She

regularly receives documents and videotapes for which the sender seeks official approval.

"I love it," Miller said, referring to her job. "I find it very challenging. I just got back from a residential workshop with government secretaries from all over the Southeast; and I didn't realize how many secretaries are unhappy with their job. I really like mine."

The lack of routine is what she likes best about her work. "I feel like the best thing is you have so many different things that you never get bored. You never know from day-to-day what's going to be the most important task. So, there's no set routine. I moved from a job where everything was the same every day. Since I've



MILLER

moved over here, it's really been a challenge," she said.

Miller, 32, was born in Huntsville and raised in Lacey's Spring. She carries on a family tradition of Redstone employment. Her father, Clyde Morris, led the Defense Megacenters in Huntsville until retiring about two years ago; he now works for SAIC, a contractor.

Her mother, Marie Morris, was a secretary at Patriot Project Office until retiring about three years ago. A sister, Rhonda Garrard, is a procurement clerk at the Acquisition Center. Her brother, Paul Morris, works for SESI. And her other sister, Shamone Stapler, works for SAIC.

Miller graduated from Brewer High School in 1982. Her government career began on her birthday, July 24, 1984 when she became a data processor at what is now the Corporate Information Center. She joined the Acquisition Center as a procurement clerk in August 1987. Miller, now a GS-7, arrived at the Public Affairs Office in January 1995.

Her husband, Jason, is a machinist at Automatic

Screw Machine in Decatur. He plays drums in a five-member rock band called Black Label. "They're in a recording studio right now putting out their first CD, so that's pretty exciting," Miller said.

"My biggest hobby is my nephews. I have three nephews and they're my heart," she said.

Miller's plans include earning a college degree. "In the fall I plan to go back and get my degree. And I hope to pursue a career in the public affairs arena. I'm already on a Department of Army intern list but, unfortunately, without a college degree it's not going to happen. But I plan on making it happen," she said. "I'm going to get my degree and hopefully stay here until I retire."

FINANCE

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administration program at Alabama A&M University.

His civil service career began in 1962 at Redstone as a clerk in Supply and Maintenance. In 1964 he moved to the finance and accounting building 8027, which remains the DFAS center, and stayed until retiring. Moore became the deputy finance and accounting officer in 1986 and assumed the top post in 1992.

He and his wife, Judy, who retired in January from the Integrated Materiel Management Center, have two daughters and a grandchild. Sheri Baskins is a contract specialist

at the Acquisition Center; and the other daughter, Tracy Manush, is a contract specialist for the acquisition center at Research Development and Engineering Center. The granddaughter, Emily Manush, is 10 months old.

"I like to write—one of the things that I do—and I like to travel," Moore said, when asked his hobbies. He should have plenty of time for both now.

The 23 departing DFAS people, including 20 retirees

and three resignations, represent 608 years of government service. They include Moore, Betty Beck, Carol Bobo, Bernadette Bolton, Helen Dean, Judy Fredrich, Ruby Hall, Ann Howard, Jan Howard, Josephine Hudson, C.B. Jones, Eckford Jones, Bobbie McCown, Laverne Slagle, Gwen Smith, Ramona Smith, Judy Summers, Mary Walker, Linnie Webster, Nancy Weir, Ray Whitt, Jerry Williams and Bonnie Mathis.

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Ordnance families enjoy evening of tradition, camaraderie here

By Kathy Harkleroad

The AMC commander and the chief of Ordnance were among the attendees at the 184th Ordnance Ball, April 20 at the Officers Club.

Gen. Johnnie Wilson, commander of Army Materiel Command, and Brig. Gen. Robert Shadley, commander of the Ordnance Corps, were among the soldiers and guests.

Following tradition the ball was dedicated to Gen. Maxwell Thurman who died after a lengthy illness Dec. 1, 1995 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Among the highlights of

Thurman's tour as commander of the Army Recruiting Command from 1979-81 was his development of "Be all you can be" as the motto of his command. In 1987 he assumed leadership of the Training and Doctrine Command where he created a long-range training program and a combat development program.

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion and company commanders were in charge of arrangements for the ball. They included Capt. Michael Grojean, commander of Headquarters/Alpha Company, who was in charge of the ceremonial aspects; Capt. Roxanne Fox,

commander of B Company, managed the budget; Capt. Linda Arthur, commander of C Company, handled publicity and invitations; and Capt. Henry Booker, commander of D Company, led the displays.

The Officers Club was decorated with various ordnance representing each of the units on post. Several types of ordnance lined the walkway to the club. An explosive ordnance disposal display was on hand; and the ice sculpture represented an ordnance bomb. Among other displays were the Multiple Launch Rocket System, and Hawk.

The 95th Maintenance



SPECIAL TOAST— CSM Preston Siple acknowledges a toast at the Ordnance Ball.

Company (TMDE) was in charge of making and scripting the ordnance punch. Each ingredient for

the punch symbolized part of the Ordnance Corps. Traditionally an evening of camaraderie and gaiety

for soldiers and their families, this year's ball was no exception.

UAH, Bob Jones High sweep annual moon buggy race

A team of students from the University of Alabama-Huntsville won the third annual Great Moon Buggy Race held April 20 at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. That honor won them a trip to Cape Canaveral to watch a shuttle launch.

In the high school division, Bob Jones High School in Madison took first place. The students pitted their engineering skills against competition from across the United States.

Student teams designed, constructed and tested their

own vehicles. They raced against the clock on a three-fourth mile course that winds through the Space Center's Shuttle Park and Rocket Park, a portion of which included obstacles that simulate lunar terrain.

Each team raced their two-person, human-powered buggy, piloted by one male and one female student. After a safety inspection of each vehicle, the crew members carried their buggy a distance of 20 feet to the starting line.

With the event clock started, the crew assembled

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Luttrell assumes command

By Kathy Harkleroad

April 22 was a day of pomp and circumstance for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and the 59th Ordnance Brigade. It was a day to say farewell to outgoing commander Col. Tom Hooper and welcome Col. Gerald Luttrell as the new commander.

The change of command ceremony was held at the parade field on Patton Road and was attended by several visitors and commanders. Representatives from all the schools under the command were on hand for the ceremonies, as well as soldiers and students assigned to OMMCS.

As the ceremonies got under way flowers were presented by Spec. William Little, to Diana Hooper and by SSgt. Dwight Field to Leslie Luttrell.

Brig. Gen. Robert Shadley, Ordnance Corps commander, was present for the event and was the reviewing officer for the ceremonies.

As the change of command began, Shadley, Hooper and Luttrell took to the field for a review of the troops.

The ceremony was rich with tradition and honors as the Brigade Bell was rung by the most junior enlisted soldier in the brigade, Pvt. Sami-John McIntosh, and the most junior officer in the brigade 2nd Lt. Shannon Gravois. The 100-pound, 20-inch-high bell is only rung on special occasions, previously for the brigade's annual ceremony.

FINAL COMMAND— Hooper receives his final command as commander of the 59th Ordnance Brigade and OMMCS during the change of command ceremonies.



REVIEWING THE TROOPS— the command of OMMCS and the 59th Ordnance Brigade. From left Luttrell, Shadley and Hooper review the troops under



SPECIAL SALUTE— As a salute to Shadley, an 11-round cannon salute was performed during the ceremony.



PASSING OF THE COLORS—From left CSM Preston Siple watches as Hooper passes the flag of the 59th Ordnance Brigade to Shadley who in turn passed it to Luttrell as part of the change of command ceremonies.



ACCEPTING COMMAND— Luttrell accepts the flag of OMMCS from Siple and Hooper look on.

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An 11-cannon salute, offered in honor of Shadley's attendance, was conducted by soldiers from Fort McClellan. The Army band from Fort Rucker was also on hand and performed throughout the ceremony.

In passing of the brigade and school flags, Hooper took the flag from CSM Preston Siple and passed it to Shadley who in turn presented it to the new commander, Luttrell.

Shadley told the attendees

and participants he was extremely proud of the soldiers who participated in the ceremony, and of the work they have done at OMMCS. "I have never had to worry about what is going on at Redstone. Everyone has always done an excellent job and I am very proud of each and every one of them," Shadley said.

Hooper took the stand and also thanked his troops and said he was equally proud of them. He told a story of how a soldier performed a selfish act of service in Somalia and ultimately lost his life. "He protected and saved the life of a pilot in the middle of intense ground fire," Hooper said. "It is (for) soldiers like him that this school exists. The students and instructors here, as well as the soldiers assigned to the brigade and school, care about critical mission and also perform

selfless acts of service.

"We as a group will do more than what is called for when needed. I am very proud of each and every one of you. You go the extra mile and have made me very proud of you," Hooper added.

Hooper also thanked the commanders for making his job easier and thanked his wife, Diana, and his family for understanding.

"It is very hard to leave a command and a job like this, but I have confidence in you," he said.

Luttrell then welcomed the troops under his command and said he was honored and proud to be in command of the brigade and school. "OMMCS has a long and proud history which was earned by the daily hard work of all who were assigned there. I ask all you to meet the challenges we will be facing head on and resolve them



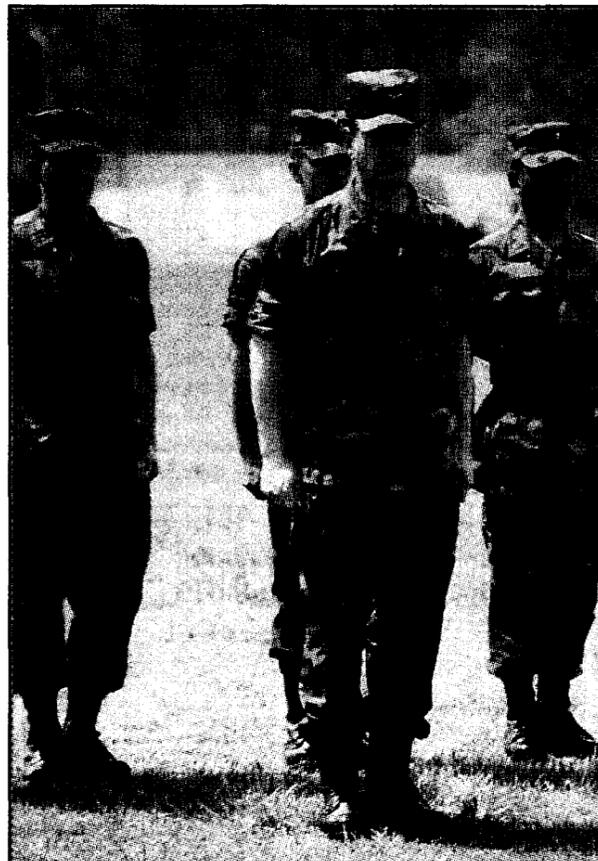
PARADE OF FLAGS— As part of the ceremony a special State Flag Detail represents each state of the union. They were also paraded by the incoming and outgoing commanders.



Luttrell accepts the flag as CSM Preston Siple.



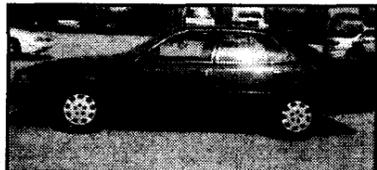
PARADE REVIEW— Soldiers assigned to the 59th Ordnance Brigade and OMMCS march along the parade field and salute Hooper for one last time as commander; and then hold the salute to welcome Luttrell as their new commander.



NEW COMMANDER— Luttrell reviews his troops after assuming command of the school and 59th Ordnance Brigade.

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Sports & Recreation

Coast Guard Auxiliary offers boating safety course

By Peggy Hays

Despite the availability of boating safety classes, river patrols, and free marine inspections by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, boating fatalities increased in 1995.

"From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1995, 29 fatalities occurred in Alabama as compared to 17 in '94," Tom Kunhart, one of the Auxiliary's instructors, said. "North Alabama was actually the most dangerous part of the state to boat in."

Kunhart cited one specific incident that resulted in fatalities. "On the 16th of September last year, five of the nine people in a 14-foot aluminum boat that capsized in Scottsboro, drowned. Two of the five were children."

The mission of the Auxiliary, the civilian component of the U.S. Coast

Guard, is to promote recreational boating safety. "We promote boat safety," said Kunhart, a retired Army colonel and now director, TMD System Division at Nichols Research, citing the Auxiliary's three major programs.

"One program is to teach boating skills and seamanship to the general public," he said. "We also patrol a section of the Tennessee River."

The patrols, he said, are done April through September on weekends and holidays. "We help the boating public in our area of Tennessee River if they run out of gas or have mechanical problems with the engine."

"It has nothing to do with any law enforcement operations; we don't issue tickets. We warn people or provide assistance."

The third program for the

Auxiliary is a free marine inspection. "We examine their boat at their request," Kunhart said, "and let them know if have all the appropriate equipment for federal and state laws. Then, they can display a decal on their windshield for one year."

"The state of Alabama is very strict," he said, citing the new laws as of April 1994. "They are above and beyond what the federal government has."

He added, "there is no penalty for those who don't get a decal. The decal just says these people are safe boaters. We do it in conjunction with the safety patrols."

An active member of the Auxiliary since 1989, Kunhart described the six-week safety courses. "They're offered five times a year," he said. "We're on our second class now. Each session is approximately two hours in length."

"We have a minimum of two trained, qualified instructors present, and in uniform, at each class."

"We cover 11 chapters in six weeks," Kunhart said, "to include two examinations." Kunhart explained that the multiple choice one-hour examinations are not memorizing facts but include significant points covered in the regular class meetings.

"You have to score 76 percent or higher for a suc-



KUNHART

cessfully complete the course, others may not.

"The thing I mostly stress is the theme of safe boating," he said, "and that is, to wear your personal flotation device even in calm water and a clear sunny day. It'll not save your life because it'll not necessarily keep your head up if you're unconscious, but you won't go under water with your PFD. Alabama law says if you're in an open boat, wear your PFD when the boat is under way."

"Don't take anything for granted," he continued. "Pay particular attention to other individuals on the water. Follow the rules and regulations."

If you are even thinking of purchasing a boat, he added, a boat safety course will inform you of what is the appropriate equipment that marine dealers should have with the boat.

For more information call Kunhart at work 890-2220, or home 830-6621, to register for an upcoming class. Classes are June 13-July 25, Aug. 8-Sept. 19, and Oct. 10-Nov. 21. The meeting place is building 3305 on Zeus Drive. Time is 6:30-8:30 p.m.

cessful class completion. You get a certificate, 8-by-10, and a card for your wallet."

Additional advantages are the monetary benefits. "The certificate is accepted by all insurance companies," Kunhart emphasized. "Companies will apply 10-15 percent discount on insurance."

"At the state level, if the individual is 40 years of age or less, the individual is exempt from taking the test for the state operating license (boats). They do require an eye exam."

There is no charge for the course, only a \$14 fee for the class manual and student study guides with sample questions. Subject material includes boat construction and handling, safety and legal requirements, navigation rules and aids, trailering, weather, proceeding through locks, marine engines, use of the radio, and orientation to the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Just completing the course, however, is not enough, Kunhart said. "We want to impress on everyone that even though you suc-

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Sports

Mullen wins ladies golf tournament

Approximately 60 golfers competed in the spring tournament held April 24 by the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association. Redstone's golf course was the site.

Elke Mullen won the low gross in Flight 1 and was crowned the Association Champion. The other winners were:

- **Flight 1**— Myrna Gardner, 1st low net; and Margaret Labbe, 2nd low net.
- **Flight 2**— Jackie Lane, 1st low gross; Millie Moore, 1st low net; and Elke Napier, 2nd low net.
- **Flight 3**— Bev Robbins, 1st low gross; Linda Thompson, 1st low net; and Ana Mahar, 2nd low net.
- **Flight 4**— Wana Orr, 1st

low gross; Ernestien Anderson, 1st low net; and Dee Thonus, 2nd low net.

- **Flight 5**— Pat White, 1st low gross; Joann Lorson, 1st low net; and Gloria Cupples, 2nd low net.

Special awards went to: Pat Bethune (longest drive low handicap); Betty Butler (longest drive high handicap); Marina Jarvis (closest

to the pin on hole 3); Linda Thompson (closest to the pin on hole 6); Bev Robbins (closest to the pin on hole 12); and Camille Schlendering (closest to the pin on hole 16).

Any ladies wishing to join the Redstone Ladies Golf Association may obtain information at Redstone Golf Course.



Conference champs...

MEDDAC Team 1 won the Eastern Conference in post basketball by earning a 15-7 record from December through April. With the trophy are, from left, Lt. Col. Monica Secula, acting commander of Fox Army Community Hospital; Capt. Joe Lewis, team captain; and Sgt. Patrick Melvin, player representative.



Golf prize...

Brad Beck celebrates his first hole-in-one which he shot April 17 with a seven iron on the 207-yard, 12th hole at Redstone's Whispering Pines. He is the son of Bill Beck, who was among the witnesses.

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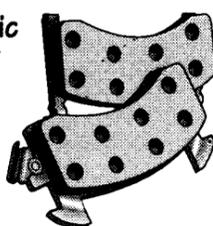
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Bowlers donate \$5,000 to state veterans home

The veterans nursing home in Huntsville has received a \$5,000 donation from an annual nationwide bowlers' fund-raiser.

This represents "the largest donation we have received for the new disabled veterans nursing home (Floyd E. 'Tut' Fann State Home)," Margaret Mary Smart, state veterans affairs representative, said.

The check from Bowlers Victory Legion was presented April 15 by Virginia Kimball, secretary for Alabama Women's Bowling Association; Helen Matthews, president of Huntsville Women's Bowling Association; and Joyce Walker, HWBA first vice president and 1994-95 BVL chairman.

The money was received from the national BVL headquarters as a result of requests from the state and Huntsville bowling associations. The Tut Fann Home is the only veterans nursing home in north Alabama; and north Alabama has the most veterans statewide, according to Walker.

Matthews said, "It is only fair that this new veterans home receives its share of the money raised in Huntsville and the state of Alabama each year."

Since 1942 the bowlers nationwide have raised money for disabled veterans through BVL, an annual tournament held during the week of Veterans Day. Money raised in Alabama is returned to the Alabama veterans hospitals. Each of the 28 associations statewide has fund-raisers, tournaments and contributions. Huntsville has been one of the top supporters of the BVL. In 1994-95 Huntsville bowlers raised a record amount of \$6,000 with contributions from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, American Legion Posts 176 and 237, plus a BVL tournament and fund-raisers by the Huntsville Women's Bowling Association. It was the most ever raised in Huntsville, and an increase of 179 percent from the previous year.

Huntsville and Birmingham were among the state's top contributors. Funds raised in Alabama exceeded \$23,000 and helped bring the national total to more than \$1 million.

"We hope this is the beginning of the Huntsville Floyd E. 'Tut' Fann Veterans Home becoming a regular recipient of the BVL funds each year," Sherrie Newby, 1996 BVL chairman, said. "We are very proud of our veterans."

These funds are used to provide a variety of recreational and therapeutic equipment and activities not supplied by the government. These include special wheelchairs, wide-screen color televisions, movie projectors, radios, musical instruments, bowling equipment, craft materials, and more.

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• **Rustic Lodge**—Are you planning a wedding, birthday party, anniversary celebration? The Rustic Lodge is taking reservations for private functions. For more information, call 955-6739.

• **Golf Course**—The Redstone Golf Course is open to the entire Redstone community, including Redstone Arsenal contractors, for membership or usage. Enjoy the spring weather on one of the most challenging of courses. For additional usage or membership information, call 883-7977.

• **Learn to fly**—The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity is taking applications for ground school students. Class space is limited, but there are a few openings left. Call today

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• **Bowling Center**—Summer leagues are forming now; these include Wednesday Night Mixed, Thursday Peterson Point, and Sunday Night Mixed. For information call John Howard 876-6634.

• **Mother's Day buffet**—The Officers Club will offer a delicious buffet from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for Redstone Arsenal community families. Reservations are required so call for yours early 830-CLUB. The menu features smoked ham, marinated chicken breast, fresh fish, carved beef and a wide variety of sides and assorted cakes; all for \$9.95 mothers, \$12.95 adults, \$6.95 children 7-12, and children 6 & under eat free.

• **Officers Club Annex, The 'JOC'**—A casual atmosphere to book a promotion party, birthday bash, or get-together of any sort. It is open Tuesday through Friday 4:30 until, with complimentary hot dogs, hamburgers, salsa & dip on Thursdays and Fridays. Come by after work and enjoy a game of pool, darts, or just catch up on the latest news and information with your friends. The patio is a great place to unwind on

these spring afternoons. For more information call 830-CLUB.

• **Fashion Show**—The Boss Committee Fashion Show is open to the entire Redstone Arsenal community and will feature comedy, vocal performances, door prizes and refreshments, all for an admission price of only \$3. Please support our single soldiers and come out for a night of fun and fashion, May 4, at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information call Sgt. Coman 955-6144 or Spec. Ubiles 842-9255.

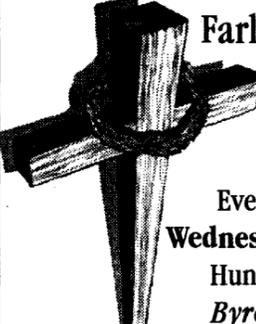
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• **Health and Safety Fair**—The Civilian Wellness Center is hosting this informative fair at the Recreation Center off of Patton Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 13 for the entire Redstone Arsenal community. Check with your supervisor on adminis-

trative leave procedures if you would like to attend. For more information, call 955-6844.

• **Leisure travel relocated**—As of April 29, the leisure travel office, Carlson-Wagonlit, will be in the PX mall area where the arcade used to be. Please go by and visit their new location and pick up the latest brochures on family vacations.

• **Arts and crafts**—All classes are held in the A & C shop, building 3615. Call 876-7951 for information on the following classes. May 1, beginner oil painting, 6 p.m., fee \$24-40 plus supplies; beginner stained glass, 1:30 & 6 p.m. See Bob Potts for fees. May 2, mandatory wood safety, 5 p.m., fee \$16.80-20.80, supplies included; decorative painting, 5:30 p.m., fee \$24-40 plus supplies. May 3, decorate a shirt, 5 p.m., fee \$6-10 plus supplies. May 4, basket weaving/rose basket, 10:30 a.m., fee \$35, supplies included.



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the loan at the regular pre-service interest rate. Generally, this means that the soldier is now making less money in the military than they were as a civilian.

The Act also protects servicemembers from unfair taxation. It provides first that, for the purpose of taxation a servicemember neither gains nor loses domicile in any state, solely by moving to or from that area under military orders. Thus, a soldier who is domiciled in Texas before he comes into the military remains domiciled there for tax purposes even if he is later assigned to another state, such as Alabama. Second, the Act states that all military income is deemed to have been received in the domicile of the servicemember. Together, these provisions ensure that a servicemember's pay is taxed only by a single state.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act further provides that all personal property of soldiers is deemed to be located in their domicile for purposes of personal property taxation. This means that a servicemember who is assigned to Alabama (but remains domiciled in Texas) is exempt from Alabama's ad valorem tax on personal property such as cars. The car is deemed to be in Texas for tax purposes despite its physical presence in Alabama. In addition, the soldier may register the car in Alabama and still avoid the ad valorem taxation.

Many servicemembers may be forced to break an apartment lease when they are called onto active duty. The Act permits a servicemember to terminate a lease prior to its expiration provided that the lease was entered into before he entered active duty. The servicemember does not have to show that military service affected his ability to pay, but he must notify the landlord in writing. However, the landlord can still charge rent for 30 days after the written notice of termination is received. Also, a landlord may not keep security deposits for termination under this provision, although many may try to do so anyway.

This article outlines many of the most important protections servicemembers enjoy under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. Servicemembers faced with a legal problem should call the Legal Assistance Office at 876-9015 and make an appointment to see an attorney. The Army provides this free service as a benefit for soldiers and their families who have dedicated their lives to serving their country.

(Editor's note: Capt. Goetz is legal assistance officer at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.)

Do-it-yourself classes offered at Self-Help Store

By Kathy Harkleroad

Redstone Arsenal residents and workers alike can benefit from special classes at the Self-Help Store. According to store manager Wayne Nevels, classes are taught on several repair subjects, and hands-on learning techniques are encouraged.

Classes are held monthly at the store, or when they are requested by the customer. "We also conduct classes that housing residents are required to attend when they accept quarters," Nevels said.

"We built a special display that consists of several types of faucets, sinks and toilets; and we can show our customers how to repair or replace intake lines, washers, and several other parts," he said, "and incorporate the displays into our classes."

Replacement parts available at the store for sinks include supply lines, traps, bib washers, sprayers and housings. Toilet replacement parts include supply lines, flush valves, seats and washers.

The parts needed for the repairs are available at the store, and best of all, so is



HELPING HAND— Nevels stands next to the handmade displays that offer a hands-on approach to learning at the Self-Help Store. He conducts monthly classes on small repairs.

the advice on how to fix the broken part. "We try to encourage as many people as possible to utilize our services and are more than happy to answer any questions they might have on how to fix something," Nevels said. "That was one of the reasons we built the displays. People have a tendency to learn more when

they can actually see something being done or by actually doing it." Nevels said housing residents aren't the only ones eligible to use the stores advice, supplies and services. "We also service the industrial buildings. They are eligible to come in and take advantage of the same services we offer the housing

residents," he added. "The only requirement is in order to sign out parts or tools, they must be on the signature card." Special tools that are required for some jobs are available for loan on a 96-hour basis. Special how-to videos are also available for checkout, as well as how-to books.

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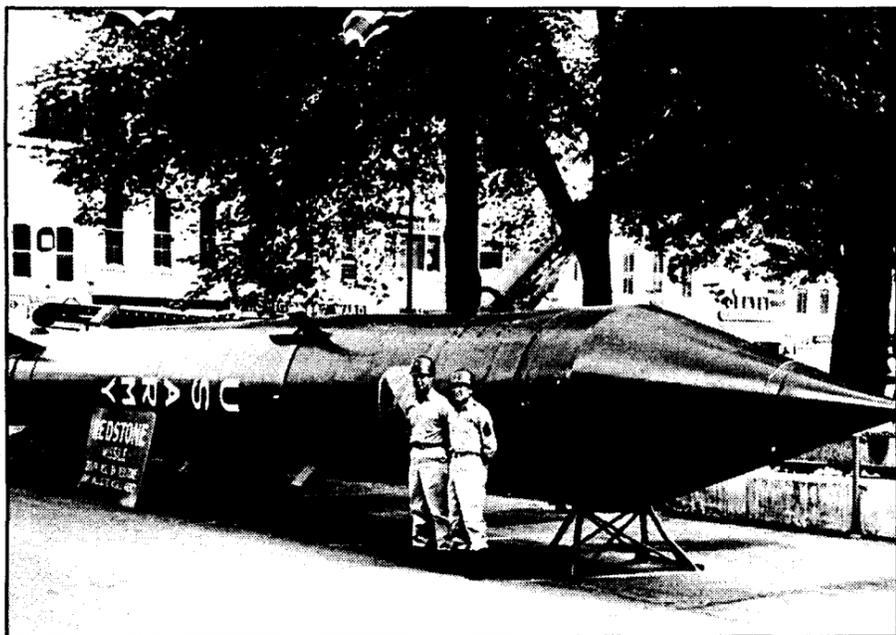
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REDSTONE MISSILE— 217th Field Artillery Missile Battalion members stand beside the Redstone missile. The 217th, the first Redstone missile battalion, was formally activated at Redstone Arsenal on April 15, 1956.

April 1956 saw Huntsville

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA), a predecessor organization to Missile Command, was officially activated on Feb. 1, 1956, commanded by Maj. Gen. John Medaris. Commanding Redstone Arsenal was Brig. Gen. Holger Toftoy.

Included on Medaris' staff were Col. J. G. Zierdt as chief of the Control Mission Staff Office. Zierdt would later be promoted to brigadier, then major general and also become a commander. Chief engineer was Col. Duncan Hallock. F. J. Buckley was acting chief of the Legal Office.

Initially, there were three operating divisions, including the famed Development Operations Division headed by Dr. Wernher von Braun. During April 1956, key events included the following:

- April 1956: A special census revealed that the population of Huntsville had increased from 16,437 in the 1950 census to over 50,000. This rapid increase posed serious housing problems for the city.
- April 4: The secretary of defense authorized the Navy to proceed with system studies and component development, including

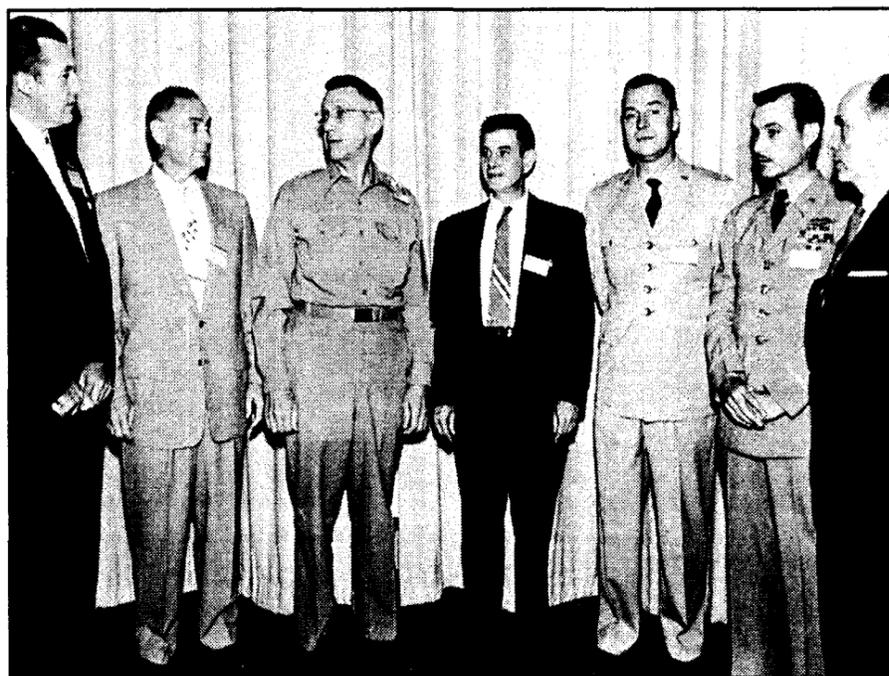
propulsion flight testing needed to determine weapon system feasibility of a solid propellant version of the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM). Also during this month, the IRBM-2, as the latter system was known, was designated Jupiter. (The IRBM-1, an Air Force project, was named Thor.)

- April 12: Huntsville city officials reached an agreement with ABMA representatives to establish a control tower at the Redstone Army Airfield to handle both military and commercial air traffic pending the establishment of facilities at the



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DISCUSSING SECURITY— Toftoy, third from left, meets with Arsenal, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Army and Air Force personnel to address security issues related to industrial production.



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Huntsville City Airport. Facilities at the Army airfield approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority (CAA) were needed to help clear the way for commercial aircraft to enter Huntsville on an established airway.

- April 12: The Joint Army-Navy Ballistic Mis-

sile Committee assigned the Army as lead for the radio-controlled guidance program on the Jupiter missile.

- April 15: The first Redstone missile battalion—the 217th Field Artillery Missile Battalion — was formally activated at Redstone Arsenal. The unit was

assigned to the 3rd Army and attached to ABMA.

- April 23: The Army informed the Office of the Secretary of Defense that a Jupiter missile could be fired in an effort to orbit a small satellite in January '57.
- April 26: The CAA agreed to establish an airway from Muscle Shoals through Huntsville to Chattanooga, Tenn. It also agreed to control traffic in the Huntsville area through a proposed tower at Redstone Army Airfield, pending the establishment of a permanent facility at the

Huntsville City Airport.

- April 26: The secretary of defense approved the building of 400 additional Capehart housing units for military personnel at Redstone Arsenal. As a result, the number of units to be constructed on post under this act totaled 670.

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CONTROLLING FEDERAL AIRWAY— Redstone Army Airfield Control Tower, circa 1956. Signal Corps representatives, Huntsville city officials, Alabama Congressman Robert Jones, and staff members from Alabama Sen. John Sparkman's office met with CAA officials in Wash., D.C., during April 1956 to obtain approval for a new federal airway, controlled by Redstone Army Airfield.

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or unfolded their moon buggy from a storage volume no larger than 4 feet cubed and raced around the course. The event clock stopped when the vehicle and its two-member crew crossed the finish line.

In the college division, Arizona State University and Pittsburg State University (Kan.) placed second and third, respectively. Another prize was also awarded to Arizona State, whose buggy was judged to be of the "best" design from an original, creative concept and offered the best technical solution to navigating on a planetary surface.

Teams competing were from UAH, Arizona State, Florida Institute of Technology, University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Pittsburg State, Northern Kentucky University, Trenton State College (N.J.), University of Puerto Rico at Humacao and the University of Vermont.

In the high school division, Monterey High School in Louisiana placed second,

while Bob Jones High School received the "best" design award.

Competing in the high school division were Bob Jones, Autauga County Area Vocational Center in Prattville, and Monterey High.



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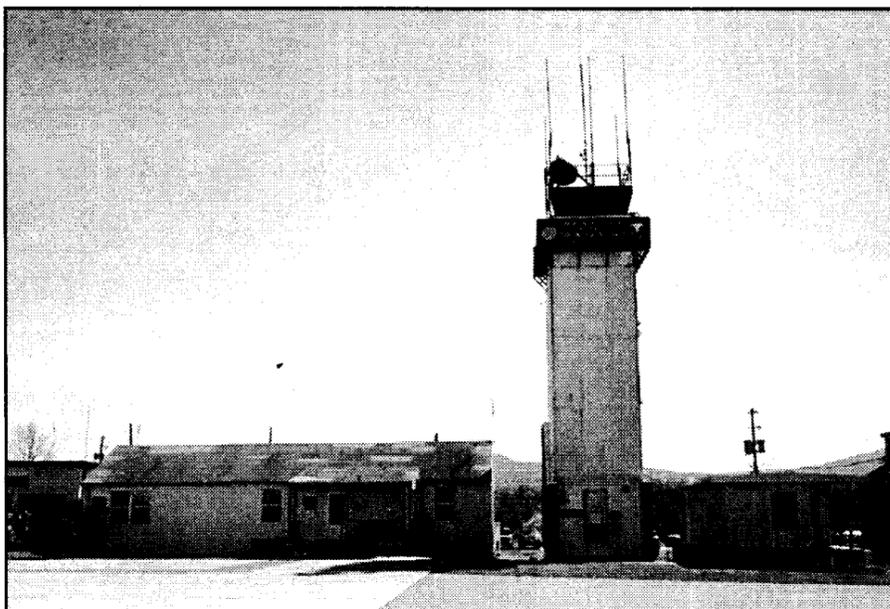
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just like that," White said. "We might have to find a way to get all the way to California and leave here with a two-hour notice, you know."

The sprawling facility on the west side of Redstone includes a 7,300-foot runway, a 70-foot-tall control tower, and five hangars including NASA's. The Army fleet includes three C-23A, twin-engine, turboprop airplanes; and three UH-1H Huey helicopters. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has its own fleet.

The safety record is good. One of the last major incidents occurred in the early 1980s when a crew, including White, had to land a C-7A Caribou in a cotton field near Childersburg. The airplane had a generator failure during a flight from Anniston en route to Corpus Christi, Texas, with cargo on board. The plane got fixed in the field, with



CONTROL TOWER— The airfield's control tower is about 70 feet tall—or 79 feet to the top of its lightning rod.

parts ferried in by helicopter, and was flown home.

"It's astronomical," White said, referring to the nearly flawless safety record. "We haven't had any accidents or incidents in over 15 years, at least. We don't even like to talk about it." The airfield fire station stands ready just in case of

emergency.

Dignitaries who have landed through the years include then-President Bush and other presidents, the Army chief of staff, commanders of Army Materiel Command, and others. A 747 with the Space Shuttle has also landed there.

Longtime workers such as White represent the corporate memory. White arrived at the airfield as a servicemember in 1972, and

hired on as a civilian in 1980.

Fellow pilot Les Haas, the rotary-wing instructor, arrived in 1982. "Excellent" is how Haas describes the airfield's performance through the years. "Statistically, we can show that we've done real well even

with the (Armywide) draw-down and stuff. We've had to adjust to it, and our customers have had to adjust to it, but I think we've managed to keep that turmoil to a minimum anyway," Haas said.

"Through a cooperative effort of all the people at the airfield, from the highest to the lowest or the lowest to the highest— depending on what a particular item is — we've managed to maintain a continuity through all our

areas of responsibility," he said, "by having institutional knowledge from our civilian personnel and current Army doctrine through our military personnel."

The airfield's people are always looking for ways to improve, according to Haas. "Improvement is an ongoing process in all our endeavors; so rather than a specific place or item (targeted for improvement), we're just never satisfied with where we're at."

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In support of Army Emergency Relief, the Provost Marshal's Office is sponsoring a jail fund-raiser. The time will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

In encouraging everyone's participation, the Provost Marshal's Office offers the following enticement: "The time has come that you've waited all year for. Pay back! (Arresting) the person that you always wanted to have arrested can now happen and will bene-

fit AER at the same time. It's simple! Just issue a warrant for their arrest. Here's how!"

To issue a warrant, do the following: "Complete a published blank warrant, send the form to the Provost Marshal Office, call 842-2436 or 876-0762, or email your request to ccausey@mic07. The fee is \$5 per five minutes of lockup time. Inmates will be incarcerated and released in five-minute increments. The

warrant fee must be received from the issuing person prior to pick up of the 'criminal.'"

If desired, a bail procedure is available. To do so, "the person being arrested may post bail without going to jail. Just match the warrant fee."

The Provost Marshal's Office reminds that this is a fund-raiser, it's all in fun, and for a cause. "No one will be forced to partici-

AER ARREST WARRANT

2 May 96

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(Name)

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Announcements

AER golf tourney— The annual Army Emergency Relief (AER) Golf Tournament will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Redstone Golf Course. Rain date is May 10. Cost is \$35 which includes greens fees, carts, meal and prizes. For information call Ron Walton 876-2549, Dean Anderson 842-7481, Nadine Mander-son 842-7890 or Margaret Ingram 876-5491.

ASMC picnic— The American Society of Military Comptrollers (ASMC) will hold its annual picnic May 16 at the Rustic Lodge picnic area beginning at 11 a.m. "We will be having the event on the river front if weather permits. However, we have reserved the Rustic Lodge in case of inclement weather." All ASMC members will eat free; non-members can eat for \$5. "There will be entertainment as well

as a wonderful meal." The meal will include smoked barbecue chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, and a beverage.

Fiber Optics workshop— MICOM Research Development and Engineering Center, in cooperation with the Space and Strategic Defense Command, Army Research Laboratory, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, and Air Force Wright

Laboratories, will sponsor an unclassified workshop on "Fiber Optics for Missile Applications" May 7-8 at the Sparkman Center Auditorium. For more information call Angie Cornelius 895-6343 (ext. 279), fax 895-6581, or e-mail: gary@smaplabs.ri.uah.edu.

Fun day for AER— The Research Development & Engineering Center will hold a fund-raising AER Day, May 1 open to all military, DoD civilians, contractors and families. The event, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., will be held in the north parking lot of building 5400 just off Martin Road. Scheduled activities include a money tree, bingo, flea market, cake walk, T-shirt sales, and a basketball free-throw. "Also come and

watch the winning RDEC director 'kiss a pig.'" There will be food served but the tickets for the lunch must be purchased in advance from either a directorate point-of-contact or Sherry Hilley 842-6715. For more information, call Maj. Bob Heathcock 876-1245.

Anachronism group— The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. will hold its annual Medieval Fair from noon to 6 p.m. May 5 on the campus of University of Alabama-Huntsville. The festival will feature armored combat, renaissance dancing, and arts and crafts demonstrations. For more information, call Kevin Greer 852-5006.

AER bowling tournament— An Army Emer-

gency Relief bowl-a-thon, sponsored by the Automated Maintenance Directorate, will be held 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Redstone bowling alley. Cost is \$7 which includes three games, shoes, AER contribution and prize money. First, second and third cash prizes will be based on participation. This is no-tap bowling: Nine pins is a strike. For tickets call Narda Johnson-Frost 842-6665, Ethel Morris 842-8966, Sharon Rembert 842-6610 or Faye Jordan 842-0369.

Raffle fund-raiser— Air Defense Directorate is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for Army Emergency Relief. A \$2 donation could win a trip for two to Atlantic City, N.J., June 20-22. Participants must be 21 years

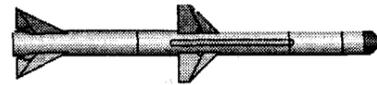


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Dr. Jill Burt, center, presents certificates of appreciation to Sally Macklin and L. Tyrone Harris, employees of Coast Industries Inc. They were honored at the Missile and Space Intelli-

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old. The drawing will be held at noon May 14 in Sparkman Center building 5300, main lobby. This prize, donated by Sington Casino Tours of Huntsville, includes round-trip airfare from Huntsville, hotel room (double occupancy), transportation to and from the hotel, and one meal a day. For more information call Sidney Buford 876-7182, Paula Walker 876-8764 or Jessie Lewis 876-6117.

Book sale for AER—The Command Analysis Directorate is accepting book donations for the Army Emergency Relief book sale through Friday in building 5300, room 5231 on the second floor. The book sale is held daily from 11 until 1. Round up all your unwanted books and donate them to a good cause. They will accept all book donations, excluding magazines and journals. They will take all your old paperback books. To arrange for pickup or dropoff of books call George Sumrall 876-0027, Kaye Donovan 842-9909, Marla Cobb 842-9904 or Corrine Campbell 876-9001.

information, call Gustafson 876-9598 or Brand 842-0314.

Memorial scholarship—Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association may award up to three scholarships within a range of \$500-\$1,000 each to assist deserving college students in the pursuit of a degree in a field related to contract management. To be considered for this Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarship, the applicants must meet the following criteria: currently enrolled in a degree program (undergraduate or graduate); in good standing at one of the institutions of higher learning offering courses in the Huntsville area; and pursuing a degree in acquisition/contract/ logistics/procurement management or a related field. Selection is based upon academic record, by attaining a minimum 3.3 overall GPA on a 4.0 scale, potential performance in procurement field, need for assistance, and interest in pursuing a career in contract/procurement management. Applications

are due by May 17. For more information, call Lisa Hubbard 922-3527.

ID cards—The Military Identification Card Section of the Military Personnel Office, building 3710 will be open Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be the last Saturday opening of the military ID card section until Sept. 7.

Traffic accidents—Although the total number of traffic accidents on Redstone Arsenal involving privately owned vehicles and government owned vehicles are decreasing, traffic accidents involving improper backing (failure to clear rear and failure to judge proper clearance) has increased this year by 31 percent. Backing accidents are preventable, however it takes a conscious effort by the driver. Safety must remain a top priority for all drivers on Redstone Arsenal, the Provost Marshal Office says. For driver safety education/training and information or assistance, you may call Capt. Ellis Andrew at the Provost Marshal Office 842-2441.

Carport/yard sale—The Family Housing Spring Carport/Yard Sale will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The family housing area is located on the north and south sides of Goss Road. This is a good opportunity for family housing residents to dispose of things they no longer need while others can pick up a bargain.

BOSS fashion show—A Scenes of Summer Fashion Show, sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Committee, will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center, building 3711. There will be comedy, vocal performances, door prizes and refreshments. Admission is \$3. The show is open to the entire Redstone community. For more information, call Sgt. Michael Coman 955-6144 or Spec. Jackeline Ubiles 842-9255.

Logistics conference—Logistics Support Activity and the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE), Tennessee Valley Chapter, will

co-host the ninth annual Government/Industry Integrated Logistic Support/Supportability Analysis Exchange Conference, June 4-6 at the Huntsville Hilton. The conference theme is "Innovative Logistics Solutions in Acquisition Reform." The conference provides an opportunity for government ILS/Logistic Support Analysis offices and defense contractors to exchange ideas relating to the implementation of ILS/SA. For more information, call Jerry Muszik 955-8390 or Scott Abernathy 955-8370.

German culture—Each year the Friends of German Culture honors city high school students who have excelled in German language courses for that academic year. This year these students will be recognized at a special luncheon Friday at the Soldatenstube on Redstone Arsenal. The outstanding student in the German language curriculum at University of Alabama-Huntsville will also be recognized. Luncheon tickets are \$14; and reservations must be made

by noon today. For reservations call Walter Jacobi 536-3634.

Sparkman fitness center—Beginning May 6, orientations at Sparkman Fitness Center will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information call 313-6091.

Survivors of rape—HELPLINE's Survivors of Rape support group meets at every Tuesday night at 7. For more information, call 539-6161. HELPLINE is a United Way agency.

Best yards—Yard of the Month winners for April include the following: Capt. and Mrs. Terry G. Webb, 472-A Tripp Drive, officer; SFC Regina L. Farrow, 365 Crowell Circle, senior NCO; Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby N. Jones Jr., 1369-B LaCrosse Drive, junior enlisted single/duplex; and SSgt. and Mrs. Kermit O. Garrison, 1355-A Tow Circle, junior enlisted multiplex. The unit winner was

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Basket raffle—The Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning is having a Longaberger Basket Raffle to raise money for Army Emergency Relief. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at building 112 from Susan Gustafson or Patricia Brand. The drawing will be held May 13. For more

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HHC MICOM, building 3437. "Thanks to everyone for all your hard work! The next judging date is May 28."

Children first— Huntsville Southern League will host the "Children First Community Event" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Brahan Spring Park across from Sertoma Playland. The first of what is to become an annual event, this is "dedicated to bringing the community together to enjoy in fun, activities, special events, give-aways and plenty of family atmosphere." Sponsors include HSL, Huntsville Recreation Services, and Krogers on Drake Avenue.

Security awareness— The Intelligence and Security Directorate provided the following reminder: "Remember to change your safe/vault combinations on a timely basis—once a year, when an employee departs, or whenever a violation has occurred or is suspected to have occurred. When changing combinations and a problem occurs, notify your security representative or local locksmith. Be sure your combinations (old or new) are properly recorded and stored in a central secured location."

Post Theater movies— Friday, "City Hall," R, 111 minutes. Saturday, "Diabolique," R, 108 minutes. Sunday, "Diabolique," May 10, "A Family Thing," PG-13, 109 minutes. Showtime is 7 p.m. Admission is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

Warrant officers— Redstone Arsenal Chapter, U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. May 8 in the Officers Club, Twickenham Room. All active, Reserve, and retired warrant officers are invited. Annual election of officers is slated for this month's meeting. "Join us for an hour of warrant camaraderie and networking."

Warrant careerists— CWO 4 Rick Storie, PERSCOM Ordnance warrant officer assignment manager, will visit Redstone Thursday and Friday. All warrant officers at Redstone and other interested persons should consider attending Storie's briefing on current warrant officer issues at 8:30-11 a.m. Thursday in building 3301, auditorium room 213. During his visit, Storie will be available for one-on-one career management discussions with individual warrant officers. Reservations are required for individual career management discussions. For a reservation or more information, call CWO 5 Don St. Germain 842-6864.

Area beautification program— Get your areas ready to participate in the Area Beautification Program. Judging will be held at the end of the nominating month and award ceremonies will be the first or second week of each month following selection. For more information, call Giannina Brown 876-0886.

Thrift shop— The Thrift Shop will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Fill a bag for a dollar!"

Latin dance— The Tennessee Valley Jazz Society, in association with Amigos Info-Media, will present a Latin-Salsa Jazz concert at 7 p.m. May 11 at the Parish Center, 220 Lincoln St. Presale tickets are \$5 per person and \$10 a couple; tickets at the door are \$7 and \$12. Proceeds from snack sales will benefit the Spanish Club of Huntsville Scholarship Fund. For tickets or more information, call 772-7379 or 880-7163.

Learning centers— Videos on relevant topics are shown each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Army Learning Centers. Here is the schedule for next week: "AIDS— What Everyone Needs to Know" at Sparkman ALC, building 5304, room 4319; and "Success, Self-Programming" at North ALC, building 3222.

Flea market— St. Joseph's Church and Holy Family School will have a flea market sale May 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the school gym at 2300 Beasley Ave. "Come and join us to find fun items and unexpected treasures at this very important fund-raiser."

Newcomers club— The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its monthly get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. May 7 at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library auditorium, 915 Monroe St. For more information, call 430-0535 or 880-1798.

HHC MICOM commander— Capt. W. Collier Slade will relinquish command of HHC MICOM to Capt. James V. Davis at 3 p.m. May 10 in the quadrangle in front of building 3437. A reception will follow in building 3480, ANCOC/BNCOC billets. Inclement weather location is the Recreation Center, building 3711. RSVP to 842-2631.

Unit inventory— In accordance with Army Regulation 600-8-6, HHC MICOM will conduct a personnel asset inventory at 5 a.m. Thursday at building 3480, ANCOC/BNCOC billets. All soldiers assigned/attached to HHC MICOM are required to attend. For more information, call 842-

7090/2631.
Car wash for AER— HHC MICOM will sponsor a car wash Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the old AAFES Service Station. All proceeds will be donated to Army Emergency Relief. AER T-shirts will also be on sale. For more information, call 842-2141.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. May 13 in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 876-4880 or 881-7430

NCO spouses— The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. May 9 in the Challenger. "Important meeting, be sure your dues are paid, election of new officers this meeting. Bring a friend and become involved in your community." For more information, or if you need a ride, call 859-0340.

White elephant sale— The Tactical Missiles Directorate, IMMC is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale in support of Army Emergency Relief from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 9 in building 5302, first floor by the door. "Make plans to come and support this event."

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