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Staff Judge Advocate Office joins Law Day celebration

By Skip Vaughn

Like most soldiers, military staff members of the Office of Staff Judge Advocate arrive and depart frequently but the mission of the office remains the same.

This is similar to our government and the laws. The faces may change but the legal system and the basic freedoms it protects remain unchanged.

Law Day, May 1 is an annual celebration of this system of laws. This year's theme is "Celebrate Your Freedom."

"I think it's a good time for members of the legal profession to come a little bit closer to the rest of the community, share with them what we do and why the American legal system is important," Capt. David

Goetz, chief of criminal law in the Office of Staff Judge Advocate, said. "Here at Redstone, Law Day is a great time every year for military attorneys who rotate every few years to work with and get to know local attorneys."

This is the second year that members of the Staff Judge Advocate Office have coordinated Law Day activities with the Huntsville-Madison County Bar Association. Local activities include attorney visits to local schools, a 5K race and a luncheon.

Attorneys from the Staff Judge Advocate Office on April 28 visited local high schools along with civilian attorneys from the Huntsville area. They addressed civic classes about the legal system and careers

in law.

The second annual Race Judicata 5K race, sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Bar Association, will be held at 9 a.m. May 2 downtown at Gateway Park at Monroe and Franklin streets. Members of the Staff Judge Advocate Office helped organize last year's inaugural race which drew about 40 participants at the old Airport grounds. More participants are expected this year.

"All the officers and enlisted from the Office of Staff Judge Advocate will be running," Goetz said. "Last year a number of civilian attorneys from the Huntsville area along with their staffs ran in the race as well, but it's open to anyone

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STAFF MEMBERS— Some of the members of the Office of Staff Judge Advocate include, from left, Rhenda Miltner, Spec. Phillip Slocum, Capt. David Dahle, Capt. Goetz, Jessica Meeker and Sgt. Jason Gilmer.

New local system begins for staffing Army civilian jobs

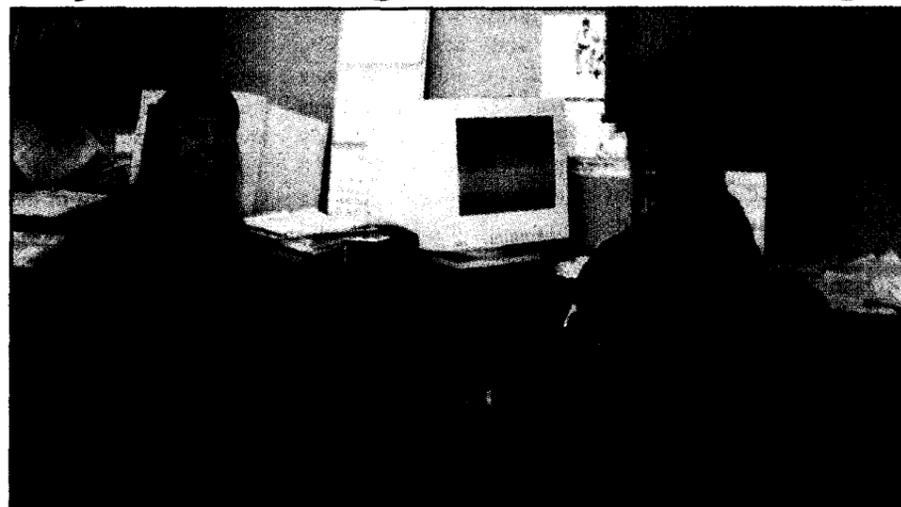
By Skip Vaughn

An interim system is in place to locally fill jobs for Army civilians seeking promotions or reassignments.

The South Central Expedited Referral Program (SCERP) replaces previous local referral systems. Briefings for interested workers will be held May 1 and May 5 in the Sparkman Auditorium.

"For the next 6-10 months, we're going to use a system called the South Central Expedited Referral Program to fill jobs at Redstone Arsenal," Don Dixon, chief of employment support in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center under the Personnel and Training Directorate, said. "The previous merit promotions systems which we have used—to include CARES, MACARS, MACES, RAMPS, etc.— will no longer be used.

"Employees who are interested in jobs, either promotions or reassignments,



CPOC WORKERS— Sheri Graham, left, staffing assistant, and Linda McGee, personnel actions clerk, are among the South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center workers who will process SCERP paperwork.

must apply as positions are announced under SCERP. Notices of announcements will be distributed using electronic mail. The announcement and the SQS (Supplemental Qualifications Statement) form needed to apply will be available on the worldwide web," Dixon said. The address on the worldwide web is,

"<http://www.redstone.army.mil/cpo>."

SCERP is being implemented in the region serviced by the South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center here. This includes northern Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"This is how jobs are going to be filled locally," Dixon said. "Jobs filled through ACCES (Army Civilian Career Evaluation System) or other higher headquarters referral systems will not be changed."

The interim local system will remain for less than a year. Sometime between

October 1997 and March 1998, a Defensewide merit promotion system will be implemented called STAIRS (Standard Automated Inventory and Referral System). "SCERP is an interim system that will be used to transition to the new STAIRS system," Dixon said.

SCERP differs from the previous local referral systems. "SCERP is different in that it's a paper-based application system where employees self-certify to their qualifications and to their possession of the tasks required by the job," Dixon said. "SCERP makes it easier for new applicants to apply for jobs. Also it streamlines the evaluation process because employees are self-certifying to qualifications and to tasks possession."

Here's the procedure for using the South Central Expedited Referral Program:

- An announcement notification will be sent out by e-

mail.

- The announcement and SQS form will be distributed through the worldwide web.

- Employees apply by submitting the SQS form plus documentation of their experience and education using one of the following forms: a resume, standard form 171, OPM optional form 612, or DA form 2302.

"Employees who want further information on SCERP are encouraged to attend one of the eight briefings which will be held on the 1st and 5th of May," Dixon said. "There will be four sessions each day at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the Sparkman Center Auditorium."

The briefings, conducted by representatives from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and the South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center, will be held May 1 and May 5 from 8-9:30 a.m., 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Commanding general's message: Law Day '97

The freedom we as Americans cherish comes from the rule of law and the legal system which protects it. Law Day was established to strengthen our great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under the law. On the first of May, Redstone Arsenal joins with the rest of America in celebrating Law Day 1997 to raise public awareness of American law

and its valuable impact on our lives. The theme of Law Day 1997 is "Celebrate Your Freedom."

In commemoration of this day, I challenge you to contemplate the freedoms that we as soldiers are sworn to defend and which we as Americans enjoy. Take this opportunity to read the Bill of Rights and consider what the freedoms of speech,

press and religion mean to you in your personal life. Talk to your children about their basic freedoms. Consider how soldiers surrender certain of their rights and liberties to ensure that others may enjoy the very rights they have given up.

Most importantly, never take freedom for granted. Our political and legal systems may not be perfect. Yet despite these

flaws, we remain among the freest people of any in the world.

Therefore, I ask all members of the Redstone military community to join me in recognizing this important day celebrating the rule of law.

Maj. Gen. James Link
Commander,
MICOM and Redstone

Letters to the editor

AER support

I would like to thank all of the people who supported the AER bake sale sponsored by C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Your generous donations and moral support made this event a total success. It is truly a pleasure to be a part of the Redstone Community where everyone is willing to lend a hand for such worthy causes. Again, Charlie Company thanks you for making this fundraising event so successful.

Capt. Calvin E. Williams
Commander,
C Company, 832nd

Photo Lab

Along time ago I learned that if you don't have something good to say about someone, don't say anything at all. Well, I have something to say now.

On March 5 it was time to renew my DA photo, being an old veteran of 20 years and then some. No problem.

I got my Class A uniform out and went to the Photo Lab to take care of business.

I tell you, the things Mrs. Dorothy A. Moore and Mr.

Russell L. Moore (the photographers) did to ensure I had a good photo were far beyond what was expected and resulted in a set of the best DA photos I have taken. If I don't get promoted to sergeant major, it won't be because of my DA photograph.

MSgt. Frederick L. Hill

Sincere thanks

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your prayers, love, friendship, and many expressions of kindness shown toward the Parker family and me in the great loss of my brother-in-law, Calvin Parker Jr.

Calvin will be greatly missed by all who knew him. As it was spoken about Calvin, he was a loving spouse and a devoted father, a dedicated employee, but most importantly of all, he was a faithful Christian and a true man of God.

Calvin was a man who always had a smile and a kind word for all he met. He never met a stranger. He was a true friend to all he came in contact with. He lived the Christian life not by word of mouth only, but through example.

Calvin, we all love you and miss you very much. Let me take this time to thank you for all the positive things you did in and around the community. This community is

a better place because of you. Even though you are not physically with us, your beautiful memories will be with us forever. I say to my sister Carolyn Parker, we are here for you 100 percent. Remember, God will not put on us more than we can bear. He knows what He is doing at all times. Sometimes we make mistakes because we are human, but God does not make mistakes. Continue to trust and believe in Him.

Again I thank all of you for being there for us. May God continue to bless each of you richly.

Linda Olukokun

Grateful returnee

I have just returned to work following an incapacitating medical emergency, surgery and convalescence. During the past month I have been repeatedly encouraged and comforted by the offers of help, concern and prayers from my friends in Team Redstone—my gratitude to you all is greater than I can express. My special thanks to Visual Information chief Mike Hinckley, to my colleagues in the Audio Visual Support Center, and to my fellow parishioners in the Bicentennial Chapel. It's great to be back with you!

Andy Pike



GROVE

Redstone Arsenal NCO of the Quarter lauds local community's support

By Kathy Harkleroad

It didn't take SSgt. Brent Grove, 26, long to decide to appear before the NCO of the Quarter board. Grove is an old hand at answering questions before boards and showing he knows his stuff. Grove proved it once again and was named the Redstone Arsenal NCO of the Quarter in April.

"I decided to volunteer to appear before the board mainly because I had done it so many times before," he said. "I was inducted as a Sgt. Morales club member while I was in Germany and got very used to appearing (before boards)."

Groves' biggest chal-

lenge was finding time to study for the boards. "First I appeared before the battalion board the end of February and then had a few weeks to study for the post board. The hardest part was finding the time to study and prepare along with going to college, spending time with my family, and working," he said.

Squeezing his study time into his work schedule was a big challenge. Grove works the B shift as a missile systems training instructor on the IFTE system. "I go to work from 4:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and that makes for quite a few adjustments. It is hard finding

time to spend with a 21-month-old baby working those hours, in addition to going to school."

Working the B shift was another challenge. "The students really start to zone around 11 p.m. and it is hard to keep them focused," Grove said. "Most of them are 17 and 18 year olds and it can be a real challenge keeping their attention that late at night. I just dug into my skills of remaining focused and try to teach them as well."

Grove said he was impressed with how the community supports the soldiers who appear before the board, and those who win it. "Like I said, I have ap-

peared before many boards, but I have never seen the support that is here. The prizes, the attendance at the luncheon, and the support you get while you are preparing for the board is just outstanding.

"I think all soldiers, and definitely those here at Redstone as opposed to other installations, should appear. Not only for the prizes and the feeling of self-satisfaction, but for the knowledge you gain preparing," he said.

Grove, assigned to D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, has been in the Army for six and a half years.

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Avenger air defense system gets good grades at exercise



IN THE FIELD— An I-44 ADA Avenger team chief takes up a temporary position during the advanced warfighting experiment held at Fort Irwin.

MICOM's Avenger spelled big trouble for the opposing air threat during the Task Force XXI Advanced Warfighting Experiment recently held at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. A platoon of six Avenger fire units equipped with prototype Slew to Cue subsystems participated as did the Bradley Linebacker, Sentinel ground based radar and Forward Area Air Defense Command, Control and Information air defense systems.

The exercise, held March 15-29, was a major Army digitization experiment designed to shape the future "Army After Next." During this experiment, advanced weapon and situational awareness technologies were utilized to leverage the capabilities of the information age in order to increase the lethality, survivability and tempo of combat operations. This involved the "digitization" of a brigade from the 4th Infantry Division out of Fort Hood, Texas by training and equipping it with the latest in weapons and communications systems, including Avenger with slew to cue.

Slew to cue is a prototype Avenger subsystem, developed jointly by MICOM and the Marine Corps and adopted by the Army. Once the Sentinel radar detects an air threat, target information is digitally passed to the Avenger fire unit via the FAAD C2I system. The slew to cue subsystem displays the information to the gunner in the turret or while remoted from a foxhole. Either the squad leader or gunner can then

select a target and via a single push button, initiate an automatic Avenger turret slew to the target. At the end of the slew, the target appears in the gunner's sighting field of view. This automatic slew to cue process greatly reduces gunner search time, thus increasing the number of engagements, reducing missed opportunities and often increasing the range of engagements. Slew to cue works while a fire unit is both stationary and "on the move" and is especially useful against smaller or fast-moving, low-altitude targets including cruise missiles and unmanned aerial vehicles.

The slew-to-cue Avengers performed extremely well during the exercise's simulated battles, helping air defense to achieve its best performance ever at the National Training Center. A newly developed Avenger multiple integrated laser engagement simulation device, built by Boeing, enabled the Avenger to receive proper credit for many of its simulated kills. During the course of the battles, air defense was credited with killing 124 out of 168 aircraft, a 74 percent kill rate. In fact, the integrated air defense architecture was so effective, it was singled out as the only fully integrated, digital capability demonstrated during the Advanced Warfighting Experiment. A subsequent memorandum from the Training and Doctrine Command commander to the Army chief of staff lauded the success of air

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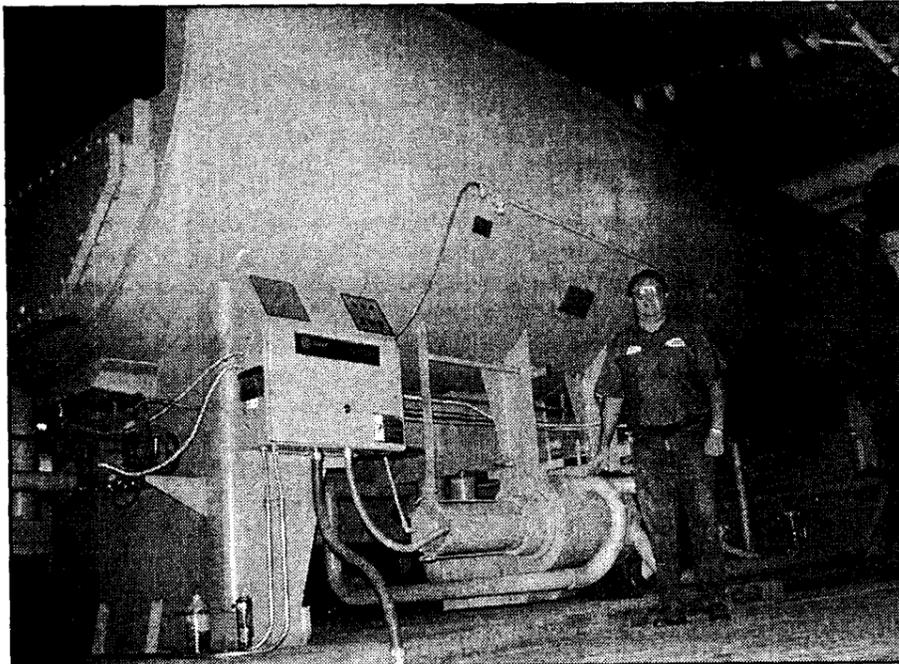
By Morton Archibald

Several buildings on post including the Sparkman Complex get free air-conditioning. Well, it's not cost-free, but the energy is recycled from Huntsville's garbage. The system almost seems to work by magic—we input steam generated from the burning garbage and get out cool air.

The entire steam absorption water chiller process is rather complicated, but it works on the differences in the way various fluids behave under different pressures. The burning garbage converts water to steam where it snakes across the Arsenal in those silver pipes we see everywhere. Steam enters an absorption water chiller which takes advantage of the fact that fluids lose heat as they expand to produce chilled water. The chilled water then circulates to the various heat exchangers which cool the air within our work areas.

This technology works particularly well in the newer buildings such as Sparkman and the Primary Radiation Facility. The insulation is so tight in these facilities that some air conditioning is needed year-round to remove the heat generated by people, computers, and other equipment. They also use the most energy in the summertime when there is little other demand for steam heat.

The only external energy needed to produce the chilled water which Spark-



THE BIG CHILL— Jimmy Fuller, of Northrop Grumman, stands next to a chiller which provides all the cooling for the Sparkman Center complex.

man uses for air conditioning is one, 25-hp pump. This pump uses almost \$10,000 of electricity each year which sounds anything but "free."

Besides Sparkman and Primary radiation, several other Arsenal buildings use this waste heat recovery system to cool buildings: the schools area; buildings 4500 and 4505; and part of building 5400.

So why not use this technology throughout the Arsenal? This "free" air conditioning seems like a great deal. The steam absorption water chiller process is very inefficient, but since the basic energy is essentially free, it does not matter. These systems are only economically feasible when we have an excess of heat available. Heat from

the burning refuse can either be used or wasted to the atmosphere. It just makes sense to use it rather than waste it.

This "free" energy is not guaranteed forever. If Huntsvillians begin to recycle more and throw away less, or if manufacturers choose to decrease the plastic and cardboard trash they attach to almost everything we buy, we might find we no longer have as much excess heat we need to

make these systems operate. I don't foresee either happening soon. In the meantime, Redstone Arsenal will do everything possible to make the best possible use of what others discard.

Above all, remember that "You Have the Power" to save energy—and thus save jobs — on Redstone Arsenal.

(Editor's note: Archibald is a member of the MICOM Energy Team.)

Cooling systems expected to start operating mid-May

By Morton Archibald

For those of us who are not lucky enough to work in one of the buildings with "free" air conditioning, we wait anxiously for the air conditioning to be turned on.

We are waiting for warmer weather to justify turning on the rest of the systems. We have been experiencing cool to frosty mornings with warm afternoons for weeks now. Since we cannot turn the air conditioning on without first turning the heat off, we simply cannot respond to these temperature extremes. We have more than 1,500 occupied buildings and most of them have multiple heating and cooling systems. We simply do not have enough mechanics to turn each system on and off twice a day. It will take about two weeks to turn on all the air conditioning systems once the decision is made.

In the meantime, dress comfortably in layers so you can adjust to the day's temperature variations. This may be a good excuse to dress casually. We expect to turn on all cooling systems about May 15, but this will depend on the spring weather.

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The states which offer the tax exemption to government personnel are: California— cities of Concord, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Milbrae, Monterey, Carmel, King City, Big Sur, Carmel Bay, Pebble Beach, Oxnard, San Francisco, San Jose, Seaside, Ventura, and counties of Orange and San Francisco; Delaware— all locations; Florida— all locations; New York— all locations; Oklahoma— Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Oregon— Portland and Washington County; and Pennsylvania— all locations.

The states which may offer tax exemption to government personnel: Arkansas— may accept if the American Express is used to pay lodging expenses; and Tennessee— hotels may accept at their discretion. There are other states that may have tax-exempt forms, however; these forms can be filled out at the hotel when you register upon arrival.

Copies of tax-exempt certificates for Delaware, New York, Florida, Oklahoma City, Pennsylvania and the following cities in California (Concord, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Milbrae, Monterey County, San Bruno, and San Buenaventura) can be furnished to the Administrative Offices for retention. These forms can be picked up from the Transportation Office, room 142, or the Commercial Travel Office, room G46, building 111. Currently the Transportation Office is actively seeking to obtain forms for the other states that allow the exemption.

If you have access and are using the Reengineering Automated Travel System (RATS), you have access to the Federal Travel Directory which is located under the help portion of RATS. The tax-exempt forms are listed under the hotel part. These forms can be printed off for the states that offer the tax exemption.

Each traveler should be encouraged to inquire on the availability of a tax-exempt certificate from their hotel at the TDY destination.

For more information, call Margie Wallace 876-5161 or John Hanson 876-1974. (Release from Directorate of Logistics, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.)

Good weather graces Earth Day celebration here

Sunny skies helped the 1997 Earth Day celebration held Thursday at the Path to Nature.

About 250 youngsters from local schools and Morgan County participated in the fun events at the path grounds near the Col. Hudson Recreation Area. Activities included an eco-scavenger hunt, tour of the nature path, and a presentation of some rare animals from the Limestone Zoological Park.

"The most important thing we want you to do today is learn, and along with that to have fun," Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, told the youngsters.

This event commemorated the 27th anniversary of Earth Day. The Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning, the host for Earth Day, holds each yearly celebration at the Path to Nature. "Redstone made a commitment to the community by establishing the Wetland Education Center there to bring people and their environment together," Susan Weber, environmental protection specialist, said. The site is self-guiding. More than 3,500 students each year learn about wetland ecology on the site.



EXPLORING NATURE— Youngsters walk along the Path to Nature during the Earth Day celebration.



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Coupon clippers cut costs for commissary customers

By Kathy Harkleroad

Commissary patrons can save more money on their grocery bills, thanks to a few volunteers at Army Community Service. The volunteers belong to the Coupon Clippers Club and spend a few hours each week clipping, sorting and taping the coupons onto products that line the commissary shelves.

"We started the program last year and it has been a definite success," Mary Breeden of ACS said. "We have several volunteers who come in and not only clip the coupons but sort them into bins here, then we have yet another volunteer who comes in and takes them to the commissary where she physically tapes them to the item. We found more shoppers actually use the coupons when they are on the product and easily seen."

Claire Dimler makes her way to the commissary several times a week and leaves the coupons on each product. "I have been doing this for about four months and really have a good time doing it," she said. "I look at it this way, mothers and wives these days just don't have the time to cut and clip those little pieces of paper and I do. I not only enjoy knowing that other people are benefiting from what I am doing, but it gives me a chance to get out and hang out where all my friends are."

Dimler, a former Vulcan instructor, was medically retired from the Army in 1989. "I retired here because the MOS (military

occupational specialty) I was in is a small one and we can only go so many places. I usually end up seeing several friends, former instructors and even former students while I am in the commissary taping coupons," she said.

Dimler has nothing but praise for the coupon program. "I have always used coupons to save money and was interested in the program before, but it was located downtown. When it came here to the Arsenal, I jumped at the chance of helping others," she said. "I look at it as a way of giving back to the community. Those big companies really make us work to get that two cents off each product and since I have the time and enjoy doing it, I couldn't wait to get involved."

Taping the coupons and visiting with friends is also a sort of therapy for Dimler. She was medically discharged from the Army after being diagnosed with muscular dystrophy and feels moving around and being active has kept her out of a wheelchair. "My mother had it and I am in much better shape than she was at my age," she said. "I really think going down there for a couple of hours each week has helped me stay in better shape, and I can't think of a better way to do it than helping other people, and visiting with my friends at the same time."

Persons who are not eligible to use the commissary can also benefit from the coupon clippers efforts, and can pick up



SAVINGS GALORE--Teresa Mack, left, and Mary Breeden, ACS Coupon Clipper's Club volunteers show off some of the coupons that are available to the general public. Coupons are clipped and sorted by volunteers

and stacked into bins where customers may retrieve them. The coupons are also taped to products in the commissary by other volunteers as well, and can be used immediately.

coupons at the ACS office on Honest John Road. "We have bins sorted into categories where the coupons are stored," Breeden said. "Anyone is welcome to come in and sort through them to find ones they need. We have tons of them and also welcome additional coupons from those who don't use them."

Even expired coupons are welcome. "We ship the expired coupons to Germany where soldiers and their families can use them up to six months after the expiration date," Breeden said.

Anyone interested in either clipping or sorting coupons can call Breeden 876-5397 or stop by the ACS office, building 3491.

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Waterfowl group soars with event slated Saturday at Redstone

By Julie Vaughn

By summertime, you may notice thousands of Mallards ducking through trees and waddling in the Tennessee River at Redstone.

But that's only if the Alabama Waterfowl Association Inc. can raise the money Saturday to raise the birds from birth, said Jerry Davis, an energy conservation and environmental controls contractor at Redstone.

Davis, one of those spearheading the fund-raising effort, said the association will hold a banquet and auction to kick off this year's "Special Mallard Project." It will be held at the Rustic Lodge near the Col. Hudson Recreation Area.

It starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$40 for one person and \$50 for a couple. The cost is for the meal (steak), membership in the association and a chance to win door prizes, such as a gun raffle, a separate raffle that also includes a gun, a silent auction and yet another auction for duck decoys and duck prints.

"We want to raise these Mallards to enhance their population in Alabama and we'll be tracking them with tags to see how many develop their habitat in Alabama," Davis said. "We'll get them when they are one day old and until they hatch, they'll be in an incubator in Wisconsin.

"We want to study them and see just how many stay in the South and how many fly north. All will be released in a suitable habitat—mainly in the Tennessee River Valley. Most



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tend to stay in Alabama. We want the ducks to stay here so everyone from duck hunters to bird watchers can enjoy them. We are a pro-hunting organization."

The reason: "Increased Mallard population will increase hunting opportunities and will give private land owners and hunting clubs an incentive to develop and protect the wetlands habitat, thus helping wildlife and our environment."

He added, "In 1995, over 92 million acres were taken from forest, farmland and set-aside land to be used for industrial, residential and road development. This figure is now up from 14.5 million acres in 1982, which is an 87 percent increase in less than 15 years.

"That's interrupting their (wildlife) habitat and is deteriorating our own environment," Davis said.

The 3,500 ducks will come to north Alabama in June and will be released

into the wild in July, he said.

Last year, the Waterfowl Enhancement Project raised and released 2,000 ducks. The Mallards are raised by the association "under very controlled and strict guidelines with a minimum of human contact."

The first 10 days, Davis said, the ducks will be in a housed-in area with temperatures averaging 95 degrees. For the next 20 days, they'll learn to swim in a special area and live naturally.

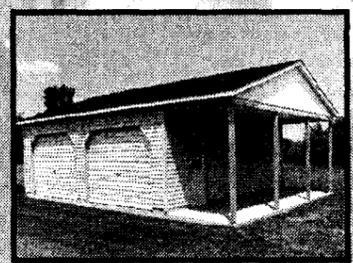
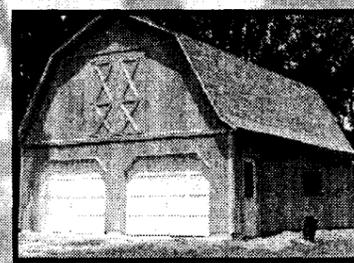
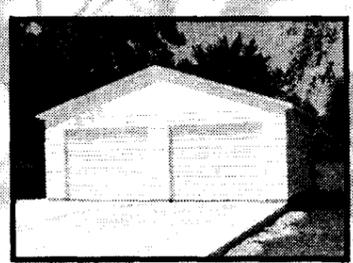
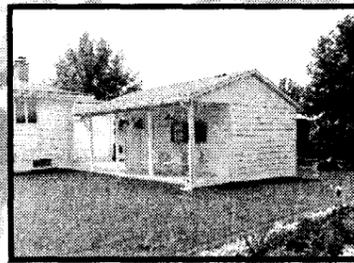
"We do supplement their feed until they learn how to feed themselves," Davis said.

Before they are released into the wild, the association will place a commemorative band in honor of the late Walter Alves, a conservationist in Guntersville.

For tickets to the banquet or for more information, call the association's Madison County Chairman Scott Harned 379-4255.

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Spotting severe weather can be tricky proposition

By Julie Vaughn

Not many people would know a potentially dangerous "wall cloud" if they saw its blackness on the horizon.

Those mean clouds produce the most violent atmospheric energy known to man: Tornadoes. Twisters. Destroyers. Killers.

Just ask anyone who survived the tornado that spun through, and basically destroyed Rainsville in DeKalb County.

Ask those who, on Palm Sunday, watched 22 church members perish when a funnel dropped from the sky in Piedmont in Cherokee County.

And don't forget the two dozen people instantly killed when a tornado hopped across Redstone Arsenal and did Mother Nature's duty on Airport Road in Huntsville in 1989.

They often strike with little—or no notice, said Brian Peters, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Birmingham.

That was the case in Rainsville and in Huntsville, Peters said. He taught a two-hour severe storm spotter seminar here April 21, sponsored by MICOM Safety Office.

In 1996, 32 tornadoes were reported in Alabama, killing seven people. Tornadoes move with, not against, their "parent thunderstorms."

From noon until 7 p.m. is prime time for tornadoes because they feed off of heat energy from the sun.

"But, actually, they can happen at any hour.

"We do have a tornado problem in north Alabama," Peters said. Since 1950, Alabama has been fifth in the country in tornado deaths."

Lightning killed one person last year, Peters said.

A positive electrical charge on the ground, mixed with negatively charged energy in the sky, clashes to produce four types of lightning: cloud to ground; cloud to cloud; within a single cloud and lightning to "clear air," he said.

"If you feel a tingling sensation and it's lightning, that's the positive charge and it means lightning is fixing to strike you or very near you," Peters said. "Drop to the balls of your feet, but don't get totally on the ground. Just kneel and keep your head low."

And, he said, stay inside a substantial building during a severe storm "because the electrical current can travel a long way through telephone, cable lines and it can strike you from some distance away."

Hail sizes and the locations where they pounce tend to give the best clue of where the damage is most likely to occur and where a tornado could form.

"Hail produces about \$1 billion a year in damages in the United States," Peters said. "And it's generally where the most dangerous part of the thunderstorm is. Hail size really is a good clue for storm spotters."



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Both tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are measured by strength such as hail and wind speed. A severe thunderstorm is measured by wind velocity and by the size of hail. For example, if hail is .75 of an inch and winds must exceed

55 mph for a storm to be considered severe.

Tornadoes, however, are measured on what's called the Fujita Scale. They range from F-0s, the weakest, to F-5s, the deadliest. The tornado that crossed the Arsenal and hit Airport

Road rated an F-4, the National Weather Service said.

The twister that destroyed Rainsville was later rated an F-2, the agency said.

But because that scale is determined only by damage, many meteorologists consider it "flawed."

The Fujita scale was developed by Ted Fujita at the University of Chicago. Tornadoes usually propel themselves from the southwest or the northeast or from west to east, Peters said.

Only about 1 percent of all tornadoes are classified as "violent." On sight, they're generally wide, with well defined edges. Weaker tornadoes tend to be thinner and appear "jagged" on the sides.

They come from wall clouds, and Peters showed a number of slides showing that type cloud and where to

watch for the rotation that could cause a tornado to begin.

Wall clouds aren't exactly easy to spot. Slides shown by Peters show a relatively low, dark cloud that towers miles above the Earth's surface. "A wall cloud is a lowering of clouds next to a straight, rain-free cloud base."

But near the smooth section, to the west, northwest, the cloud takes on a jagged, dipping appearance with visible rain on the north side. Yet it's the rain-free base "where the action is likely to occur."

"That's where the rotation forms and that's what you want to watch for," Peters said. "It doesn't necessarily have to be visible to be a tornado. Even if it doesn't hit the ground, you can see a shadow of rotation and debris on the ground. Otherwise it's a funnel cloud."

People...

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Small changes in lifestyle can help you aim for health

By Eileen Bailey

Your health is the most precious asset you have. Maintaining and preserving it demands not only good medical care but also good basic knowledge and active participation in your health care. There are many aspects of our health we can control. Smoking, regular exercise, proper nutrition and weight management to name a few.

There are many ways to TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, or control your own health. One way is to MAINTAIN good health habits. Making small changes in your daily lifestyle (i.e. walking, reducing fat intake etc.) can impact your day to day performance, your happiness, and your sense of well-being. It can ultimately affect, how long you live. Once you start, keep it up.

We can MONITOR ourselves for those diseases that are controllable and even preventable with early detection. Some examples are breast cancer, cervical cancer, colon cancer, hypertension, coronary artery disease, diabetes, or dental problems.

Adults should have their blood pressure checked at least yearly. This screening does not have to be performed by your family doctor.

Women should begin having annual pelvic/pap smear examinations at the onset of sexual activity or 18 years of age, whichever occurs first. After three or more consecutive, satisfactory, normal annual examinations, the frequency of pap smears may be reduced to every 2-3 years. If there is a family history of cervical cancer, consult with your gynecologist regarding recommended frequency.

Breast Self Examination (BSE) should be performed monthly by women over age 20. If any abnormalities are found, seek medical advice as soon as possible. It is important to check your breasts properly and with a set routine. Early detection leads to a longer life.

A baseline Mammogram is recommended for most women at age 40. If there is a family history of breast cancer, a baseline is recommended at age 35. The current guidelines for repeat mammograms are every two years for women over 40 years of age and yearly for women over 50.

Colonoscopy and Fecal Occult Blood tests should be done annually over age 50 for males and females.

Cholesterol screening is recommended every five years.

RESPOND to new medical problems as they arise. The first place to seek advice could be a self-care book. The book can help you evaluate the problem and make informed decisions regarding your health. It will guide you through the steps to help you make an informed decision whether to see a doctor or to treat the problem on your own with "home remedies."

Ultimately health is

your RESPONSIBILITY. You make the decisions that affect the course of your future. Make them wisely and informed. Make the commitment to exercise regularly, get 7-8 hours of sleep daily, eat more fruit and vegetables, limit the fat in your diet, learn to manage stress, and wear your seat belt. Being responsible must involve both you and your health care provider. Annual examinations or checkups are not routinely recommended. They have not been proven to detect

treatable diseases. Many times annual checkups encourage a false belief that everything is "OK."

There are many factors that we have control of that affect our lifestyles and longevity. These can include dietary changes, activity changes and reduction of stress.

Another important way to TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF is to keep your IMMUNIZATIONS up to date. There has recently been a resurgence of measles, mumps, and rubel-

la in this country as Americans have become lazy about ensuring that their children are protected with childhood immunizations. There is also a recommendation for adults to update their tetanus status every 10 years to help prevent a resurgence of this disease.

We talk about ways to take care of yourself and use home remedies, however there are cases when early professional medical attention can make the difference. These include: a lump in your breast, unex-

plained weight loss, a fever for more than a week, or coughing up blood.

Guidelines in the personal health care book, Take Care of Yourself (given out to all Tricare Prime enrollees) will also assist you in determining when to see a physician. We must all take control of our lifestyles and AIM FOR HEALTH.

(Editor's note: Bailey is community health nurse at Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Community Hospital.)

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Counseling center has answer to alcohol/drug abuse

By Pat Johnson

April is designated as Alcohol and Drug Awareness Month, among other distinctions for this wonderful spring month which represents a rebirth of greening and flowering of our environment.

What better time to tell our friends in the Redstone Community of the free services that the Community Counseling Center offers.

The following vignette is a composite of many of the people the CCC serves; and the following stories represent the diverse compositions of our clientele. All three of its certified counselors have a total of 50-plus years of combined experience working in the addictions field throughout the world.

Cocaine addict

Client One, a 33-year-old, GS-12 management analyst, loved his wife, family and country. However these strong attachments could not prevent him from the crack cocaine addiction he was experiencing. His wife knew there was a serious problem as he would disappear for 2-3 days at a time, especially around payday, and she was left with little money to pay for the mortgage, car and living expenses. He would return home, clean up and go to work; his excuses were flimsy, vague and wrapped in promises that it wouldn't happen again. In the begin-

ning he was able to keep his binges confined to the weekends, and was back at work the Monday after. However, in the past six months he has started to binge and disappear in mid-week, with job absences. Her job didn't pay enough to maintain the lifestyle the couple had developed, which was based on both salaries. She suspected he had another woman and life he was supporting, and wanted to believe that he would come to his senses eventually.

Physically he was deteriorating, with severe weight loss, to the point that his family and colleagues were suspecting that he was in the final stages of a serious illness. He was moody, irritable and appeared not to care about his job, appearance and personal hygiene that had once been his strong assets.

His supervisor called the CCC, at 876-7256, requesting assistance with this once valued employee. An appointment was promptly provided to the supervisor for him, which would be considered his place of business for the time of the appointment. He was evaluated and determined to be cocaine dependent. With his signed release, his supervisor was invited to the CCC for a Team Conference with him, and the counselor. With the supervisor's concurrence, and an advance on his sick leave, a bed date was

obtained for him at William Beaumont Army Community Hospital, El Paso, Texas, the only Army community hospital that is known to take civilian employees with alcohol or drug dependence problems.

He paid for his airline ticket to El Paso and received residential treatment for his addiction. There was a family segment for his wife and mother to attend. The CCC assisted in coordinating this important part of treatment with his wife and mother. He was charged for his meals.

He returned to Redstone, where he continued in outpatient followup treatment at the CCC for one year. This included group sessions, family/marital sessions, relapse prevention sessions, along with unscheduled urinalysis, an integral part of the treatment element.

His wife was encouraged by the CCC counselor and began attending the weekly co-dependent group at the CCC, as well as ALANON Anonymous groups in Huntsville. She learned that she had not caused his addiction, could not control his addiction and could not cure his addiction. These were important elements of her recovery; and by understanding the addiction process, she was able to help him to assume responsibility and the consequences of his actions, by not letting him

manipulate their relationship for his addiction.

His mother, who lived in another state, was provided information by the CCC as to resources in her community that would assist her to continue with her treatment resolve to help her only son. She learned that motherly love and tough love could work together to save his life. She began to stop sending money to him, and to stop blaming his wife, his stressful career and his long-absent father for his problems.

He was provided the advanced tools and techniques for a solid recovery from his potentially devastating crack cocaine addiction. Because he took advantage of the services offered at Redstone CCC, he was not financially depleted by treatment, which can cost as much as \$1,000 a day in the off-post world.

Troubled teen

Client Two, wife of a servicemember and mother of three teen-agers, noticed that the oldest son, 15, had changed his friends, activities and behaviors with the last PCS move to Redstone last year. His new friends were surly, all smokers, who didn't want to talk to her or watch TV at her house. Her son would say they were "hanging out," after coming in late on a school night. The parents of the "good teens" from the basketball team her son played on,

called to say their sons were restricted from being with her son because of his drug habits. Client Two called the CCC and requested an evaluation of her son and recommendation based on the seriousness of his problem.

Client Three, a 43-year-old divorced GS-9 civilian, discovered that when her last child married, she was all alone, and her work did not fulfill her life. She found that she could not wait to get home to her bottle of vodka and orange juice. What had started as a cocktail to ease her from the tensions of the work day became the reason she rushed home after work and was not seen again until the next work day. She avoided old friends and family. She became belligerent with her adult children when they attempted to talk about her problem.

She believed, erroneously, that vodka didn't smell and began leaving work to rush home at lunch for a quick strong drink. Her co-workers noticed that many afternoons she was confused and slurred. Once a high performer, with a high visibility job, it became apparent to all that she was compromising the integrity of the organization with her behavior. Her supervisor, unsure of how to proceed, called the CCC and made an appointment for her. He then suggested that she see the counselor and do as they

recommend, as it appeared she had a problem of some sort.

Alcoholic

Client Four, retired military, now working for a private contractor off post, was given the ultimatum by his wife to get help for his alcoholism or else, she was going to leave and/or call his boss.

He had tried unsuccessfully to quit drinking many times and now discovered that the last holidays were long past, but he was still drinking as much as he had on Christmas Day. He realized that his relationship with his wife and children was severely strained by his alcoholism and empty promises. He remembered the CCC services from his military days as a company commander. He called for an appointment and assessment and told the counselor he was prepared to take whatever treatment advised, as his problem was too severe for him to handle alone.

The three CCC counselors have met rigorous education, internship, and testing requirements to work for the center. They are Rick Stock, Lisa Mitchell and Pat Johnson. They are located in building 3490, on Honest John Road, and can be reached at 876-7256. The counselors will provide confidential information to anyone, as well as to family members, supervisors and

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- **1997 golf tourney**— Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The MMC is sponsoring its annual AER Golf tournament May 16 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Rain date is May 22. Registration deadline is today. Limited to the first 120 players to sign up. Entry fee is \$35. Entry fee is payable when signing up and includes cart, green fees, meal, and prizes. Mulligans will be available for purchase the day of the tournament. For information call Ron Walton 876-2549, Dean Anderson 842-7481, Nadine Manderson 842-7890, Margaret Ingram 876-5491 or Teresa Ennis 842-7883.
- **Manicure gift certificate sale**— Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Readiness Directorate is selling gift certificates for manicure at the New Creations, Bailey Cove Road, across from Grissom High School. AER will receive \$5 from every gift certificate that is purchased. The certificates will be sold at the entrance to the Sparkman Cafeteria during lunch hour or may be purchased from any of the following: Pat Blackman 842-8332, Laxmi Rao 876-5329, SFC

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Cost reduction program moves to RD&E Center

By Skip Vaughn

A cost reduction program officially transitions Thursday from the IMMC to the RD&E Center.

The Operating and Support Cost Reduction (OSCR) program, which funds redesign projects to reduce system costs, had another successful fiscal year. An award ceremony for presenting OSCR checks was held April 24 at the Sparkman Center.

This also marked the passing of the OSCR charter from the Integrated Materiel Management Center to the Research Development and Engineering Center. May 1 is the official transition date. This is among the changes occurring with the reorganization due to the arrival of the aviation mission from St. Louis.

"We've had another successful year in OSCR initia-



PASSING BATON— Daniel, left, receives the OSCR charter from Flinn during a ceremony for the cost reduction program.

tives and also OSCR funding," Jim Flinn, director of IMMC, said. He passed the charter to Dr. Larry Daniel, director of the System Engineering and Production Directorate at RD&E Center.

"It's going to be a tough

act to follow," Daniel said.

Flinn praised Dorothy Downing, an IMMC worker serving as the OSCR point of contact, and her team for the program's accomplishments. The OSCR team is assisting in the program's transition.

"Without you, our cost reduction ideas would be just that— ideas," Downing told the attendees.

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Spot the savings at annual sale at the Commissary May 6 to June 8

By Heather Douglas

"Spot," that cute smiling face, is back again this year to bring you savings at the Commissary. This year's promotions include a special kickoff celebration May 6 at 10 a.m.

The celebration will include complimentary snacks, beverages, and special giveaways. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

You do not want to miss the kickoff celebration of the 1997 Commissary Customer Appreciation Sale. The sale begins May 6 and continues through June 8, with different products featured weekly.

Besides the customer savings, a portion of all sales will be donated to Redstone's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund. This fund supports quality of life programs here. (Editor's note: Douglas is an advertising specialist at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)



Asian Pacific month...

Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, signs on April 22 a Commander's Letter for the annual observance of Asian Pacific American Month during May. Looking on are members of Redstone's Asian

Pacific American Month committee. A festival will be held at 3 p.m. May 15 with entertainment at the old post theater, building 3712, and a food tasting in the Recreation Center nearby.

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AVENGER

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defense at the exercise and urged full funding for the air defense architecture with its composite systems. Based upon congressional established criteria, the final TRADOC evaluation gave Avenger slew to cue the highest possible score for overall effectiveness, technical maturity and criticality to the warfight. The high score achieved should aid efforts to fund and field STC to high priority units.

The Weapon Systems Management Directorate at the Missile Command manages the Avenger air defense system. WSMD equipped and trained the soldiers of the I-

44 Air Defense Artillery out of Fort Hood on their slew-to-cue equipped Avengers and MILES devices prior to the start of the exercise. During the experiment, WSMD personnel provided maintenance field support by actually deploying with the tactical unit into the "maneuver box" during the simulated battles. Besides the slew to cue upgrade, WSMD is working additional system improvements to Avenger that will be available soon. These include an environmental control unit/primary power unit, a new forward looking infrared receiver, and modernization of aging/near obsolete components. (Release from Weapon Systems Management Directorate system manager for Avenger/Chaparral.)

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Sports

Marines dunk competition for preseason volleyball title

By Kathy Harkleroad

Determined to once again take home the volleyball triple crown, the Marines are on the move. Sgt. Charles Buckley, the team captain, and company took the first step toward that goal by winning the preseason championship April 23.

The Marines beat MICOM in two matches for the preseason title at Pagano Gym.

"We did it last year and will do it again this year," Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Horton said. "The determination and talent are there and I fully expect we will bring home the triple crown once again."

Winning the preseason championship was not easy for the Marines and included a major wakeup call, according to Horton. "We didn't enter the season lightly and knew we had our work cut out for us since most of our team is new, but the one loss we suffered was a wakeup call for us and we answered it," he said.

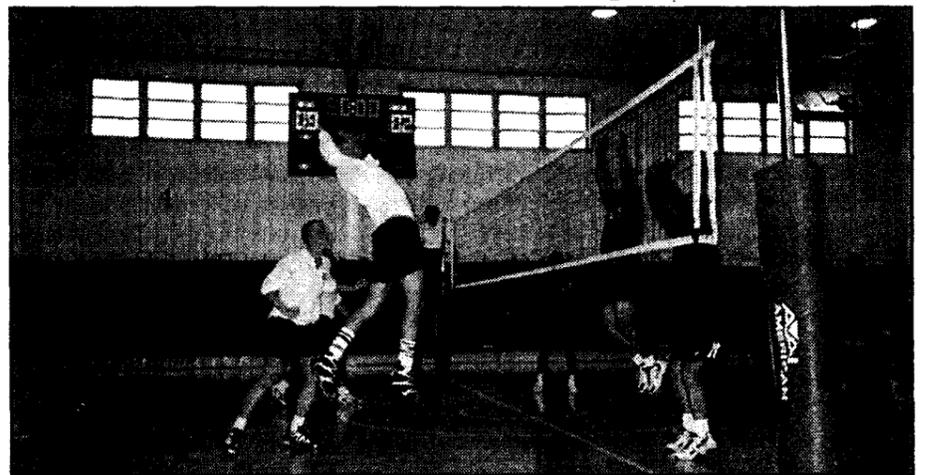
Horton is referring to the only loss of the

preseason to MICOM. "We lost early in the tournament which threw us into the loser's bracket, but we also knew we could rebound. And we did," he said.

The Marines did just that; and in the final round where it is the best 2-of-3 games, they reclaimed the crown by winning both matches. "The scores were 15-8, 16-14 (for the first match); 15-10 and 15-11," Horton said. "And it was due to tremendous team effort and drive that we won."

"MICOM probably figured we couldn't beat them twice in a row, which is what had to be done. But when the chips are down, that is when the second heart starts pumping and we give a little extra effort," he said. "Normally that is enough to take it to the top and do what needs to be done."

The regular season began April 28 at Pagano Gym and the Marines were ready. "We have lots of young raw talent and we look only for improvements," Horton said. "A good majority of our team is students and it will take a little bit of time to harness that



ON THE OFFENSIVE— The Marines, left, go for a spike during a recent game.

talent and energy. But I fully expect by the end of the season, we will be in top form."

Team members include Horton, Buckley, PFC Damien Dean, PFC Brent Vicker, PFC Jason Condon, PFC Allen Thornton, Sgt.

Frederick Garcia, PFC Rolando Arroyo, PFC Jason Lujick, PFC Vance Gwynn, PFC Michael Medeiros, Cpl. Eric Hall and PFC Eusebio Herrera.



JAMES

Redstone bowler rolls strikes at All-Army tryouts

By Julie Vaughn

Strike!
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That's what SSgt. Hyacinth James can do better with her bowling ball than many others here or anywhere else across the nation.

"Yes!" she says with a sparkling smile, when that rolling ball pummels all 10 pins.

James' bowling average: 185 to 191— enough to qualify her to compete against 17 other Army women, nationwide, where she finished fourth. James

represented Redstone Arsenal in the All-Army bowling tryouts at Fort Jackson, S.C.

For four days in late March, James bowled six consecutive games every day. James went on to compete with the three other armed forces. Again, six games a day— no time to breathe.

"There were no breaks at all, except when you went to the bathroom after your turn," James said.

The top six winners, or qualifiers, in each in the men's and women's categories went on to compete the next week in the Armed

Forces Competition, which included not only the Army, but the Air Force, Marines and the Navy.

There, James, 38, a native of Jamaica, placed eighth out of 24 other competitors, early this month. The Army team won the silver medal, but only the top four men and women in all the forces qualified to go on to even stiffer military competition.

"I didn't feel too bad," James said. "I just felt good about representing the Army and Redstone. I was just thrilled to make the Army team."

The top four winners, both in the men's and women's categories went on to compete in the final pin knockout, the Team U.S.A. trials.

"That is my next goal," James said, "to make it to the Team U.S.A. trials. That's what I'm aiming for next year."

James, 38, is married and raising two sons, ages 13 and 9. Her husband and both sons also bowl.

She is NCO-in-charge of occupational medicine, industrial hygiene at the Public Health and Education Center here.

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Sports & Recreation

Soldier here wins jet ski from AAFES-Burger King on post

A Redstone soldier is among three grand prize winners worldwide in a contest sponsored by Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) and Burger King.

Maj. Patrick Sutherland won a 1996 jet ski, valued at \$6,000, in the "End of Summer Fun" contest.

"When I entered the contest, I never thought I'd

win anything, let alone win the grand prize," Sutherland said. "I would like to thank Burger King and AAFES for holding the End of Summer Fun contest.

"The area around Redstone has numerous locations that are excellent for personal watercraft and I assure you my family will get plenty of use and enjoyment from the jet ski this

summer," he said.

Sutherland received his prize in a ceremony conducted by Randall Cartwright, head manager for the post Burger King, and Ken Klein, manager of the Post Exchange. "I'm very happy that one of the grand prize winners was from the Redstone Exchange," Klein said.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER— Sutherland, center, and his son Jared are congratulated by Klein for winning the jet ski. At left is Cartwright, the Burger King manager.

MWR highlights...

Upcoming activities for Morale, Welfare and Recreation include the following:

Rhythms will feature a special D.J. playing your favorite Latin Music at 9 p.m. May 3. For more information, call 830-CLUB.

Soldatenstube German Restaurant serves authentic German cuisine every Thursday-Saturday with dinner reservations required. Also lunch special is offered each Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; no reservations required. For more information or to make reservations, call 881-5181 or 830-2582.

Carlson-Wagonlit's leisure travel operation is temporarily located alongside the official travel office in building 111. The telephone number is 880-8158.

Outdoor Recreation still has storage spaces available for boats, RVs, etc; up to 19 feet-\$7/month; 20 feet & up-\$9/month. Call Missy 876-4868.

For \$1 per sealed game card; you could instantly win up to \$1,000 in Quick Shot Bingo. Game cards available only at Golf Course, Rhythms, Flying Activity, Sparkman Cafeteria and Post Restaurant Fund cafeterias. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750 or one of the Quick Shot Bingo locations.

Summer bowling leagues are forming at Rocket Lanes. These include

Wednesday mixed and Thursday Peterson Point. Call Rocket Lanes 876-6634. Family League starts in June; Tuesday nights; two children, two adults. \$1 Special from May 1 through Aug. 31.

Redstone Golf Course has changed its hours of operation. The course will start opening on Mondays; Mon.-Fri. from 7 a.m. until dusk, first tee time 7:30; Sat., Sun. and holiday from 6:30 a.m. until dusk, first tee time at 7. The new tee time schedule, which began April 14, is as follows: Active Duty, Monday from 7-noon; and Annual Fee Holders, lottery drawn Monday at noon. Weekday tee times will be able to be made up to one week in advance; tee times may be made by phone or walk-in. Meadowview now open. For more information, call 883-7977.

Health Fair, May 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705 on Aerobee Road. Activities include massage therapy, body fat analysis, stress assessment, cholesterol screening, aerobics demonstration, bench press/bicep curl contest, and more. For more information, call 955-6845.

Mother's Day Brunch will be held May 11 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club; features a variety

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Charlie fund-raisers...

Members of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion hold a bake sale fund-raiser for Army Emergency Relief on April 15 in front of the Post Exchange. "These soldiers volunteered their time today to come up here," Senior Drill Sgt. Cynthia Hughes of Charlie Company said. From left are Pvt. Qiana Earley, Pvt. Phoebe Hodgett and Pvt. Carlo-magno Orino.



Final salute...

CSM Tom Johnson, left, and SFC Fred Baker both made their last salute and held it as long as they could during the post retirement ceremonies April 17 at the parade field on Patton Road. Johnson retired after 29 years in the Army and Baker served 20 years before retiring. Each received commendations and had his retirement orders read before the group of attendees; and each spouse was also honored. The ceremonies are held quarterly on post and honor those who have served.

LAW

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Entry fee for the 5K race—no jokes about chasing ambulances here—is \$10. For information call Derek Simpson 539-7575.

The Law Day luncheon will be held at noon May 2 at the Huntsville Depot Roundhouse. Scheduled speaker is Michael Ramirez, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist whose work appears in more than 540 publications worldwide. Tickets to the luncheon, sponsored by the local bar association, are \$10. For more information call Warne Heath, the Law Day chairman for the bar association, 517-5100.

"Law Day was created in 1958 by President Eisenhower and the American Bar Association to celebrate the American legal system, to recognize its importance in guaranteeing all of the freedoms that we as Americans enjoy," Goetz said. "It's the American legal system that guarantees the freedoms that we enjoy, the Bill of Rights. Law Day is celebrated every year on May 1st."

A joint resolution of Congress in 1961 designated May 1 as Law Day USA. Historically, May 1 was observed in the former communist USSR as May Day to display its military power. The American observance of Law Day on May 1 countered this communist cele-

bration, Goetz said, to "show that we're a nation based on democracy and law."

The Staff Judge Advocate Office provides legal services to the command and to soldiers and their families. Col. Roger Cornelius, the Missile Command's staff judge advocate, is the top military attorney on post. His deputy is Maj. Charles Green. The office's three division chiefs include Capt. David Dahle, client services division which includes legal assistance and claims; Capt. David Estes, administrative law division; and Goetz, criminal law division. 1st Lt. Erika Cain, who arrived in April from the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course, provides legal assistance. SFC Norman Smith serves as the chief legal NCO. Altogether, the office includes 10 military members and three civilians.

"The office has been awarded the Army Chief of Staff's award for legal assistance in 1995 and '96, and continually been recognized for its work in affirmative claims on behalf of the United States, saving money for taxpayers," Goetz said. Last year the office recovered more than \$115,000 in affirmative claims.

Staff Judge Advocate Office also operates the tax program in which soldiers, retirees and their family members can have their tax returns prepared free of

charge. This year the office did 2,261 returns—including state and federal returns—and helped its clients to \$706,376 in refunds. "The adjusted gross income of all taxpayers who we did returns for was \$32,266,176," Goetz said.

About 30 people a week visit the office for legal assistance appointments. Each month the criminal law division assists commanders with about 25-30 Article 15 non-judicial punishments.

"We're happy to say that they've been less court martials on Redstone Arsenal recently," Goetz said. "There have only been three court martials on Redstone in the eight months that I've been chief of criminal law."

Goetz, 28, from Covington, Ky., is an example of the ever-changing nature of the military legal staff here. He leaves for Germany in July. Estes, the administrative law chief who was nominated by the Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee for a volunteer of the year award, will leave active duty in May to join the Alabama National Guard and the Alabama attorney general's office. Green, the deputy staff judge advocate, leaves in July to study environmental law at the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., before joining the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy.

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April's Soldier of Month has winning engagement

By Kathy Harkleroad

Spec. Keith Neville, 22, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, had extra incentive in competing for Soldier of the Month. Neville wanted to win the cash prizes so he could buy an engagement ring.

"I am not going to tell you that the possibility of winning the money wasn't an incentive when it came to volunteering to appear before the board," he said. "I knew that if I did win, the money would come in handy when it came to buying the engagement ring."

Neville didn't waste time either when it came to going out and picking up

the ring. He had it in hand within a week after winning the board, and only waited that long because he had a soccer tournament to attend over the weekend.

Neville, in the Army four and a half years, is preparing for a promotion board. "That was another reason I decided to appear before the Soldier of the Month board, I wanted the experience before I went before the promotion board," he said.

The most difficult part of the Soldier of the Month board was "getting over the nervousness," he said. "Everyone kept telling me I knew the material but I was just too darn nervous to appear before the board."

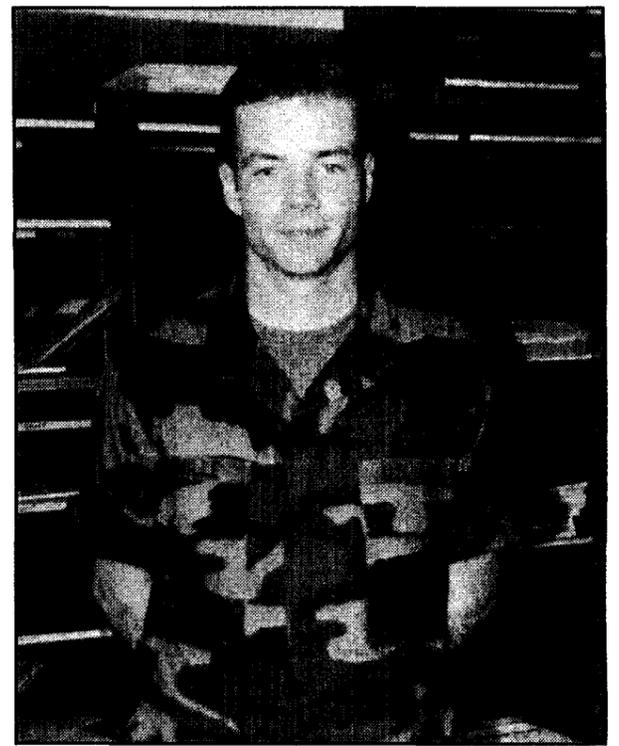
Neville's peers stepped in and helped. "You would not believe the help I received from the guys in my section," he said. "Spec. Adams just won the same title in February and helped, Sgt. Manning, Spec. Lightbourne, and Imogene Drake, my supervisor, all pitched in and not only coached me, but set up mock boards to drill me. It really paid off."

He also received help and support from his fiancée, Jessica Dippold. "Jessica lives in Ozark, Ala., and each weekend I would drive down to be with her. Many weekends all she would do was ask me questions, and force me

to study," he said. "She was a tremendous help and a great support for me."

Neville encourages other soldiers to attend the boards. "I think they should just step and volunteer to go. Spend the time studying, learn all you can, it can only help you in the future," he said.

Now that the Soldier of the Month board is over, Neville can concentrate on studying at Calhoun Community College, playing soccer, preparing for the upcoming post softball season, and getting ready for the Soldier of the Year board. And oh yes, making wedding plans.



NEVILLE

ABUSE

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(Editor's note: Johnson is a counselor at the Community Counseling Center.)

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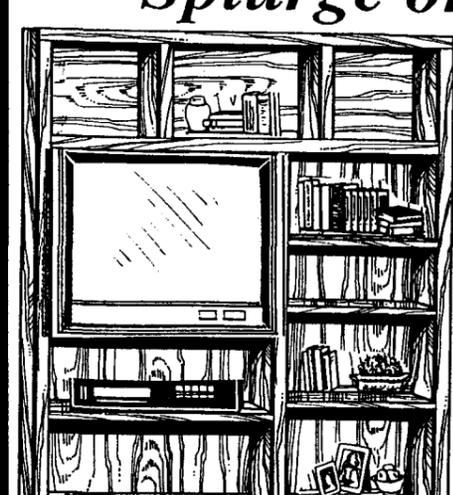
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Mendez 955-7136, Beth Anderson 876-1415 or Richetta Wilkerson 876-8523.... Other activities sponsored by the Readiness Directorate include a raffle for a basket of chocolates, a raffle for an Alabama football print, and a raffle for a \$100 gift certificate from Madison Square Mall.

• **Bowl-a-thon**— Sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Land Combat Directorate will sponsor a Bowl-a-thon May 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bowling Center. Come support this worthy cause and at the same time have fun bowling. There will be a \$6 cover charge that will include three games, shoes, AER contribution and prizes. Entry deadline is May 5. For tickets call Reffela Davidson 876-1888, Tracie Sloss 876-2795, Frankie Jones 876-4373, Lisa Alexander 876-4585, DeShannon Williams 876-4504 or Jimmy Mastin 842-7956. You must have a ticket in order to participate.

• **Cookout/carwash**— Army TACMS-BAT Project

Office will hold its annual AER cookout/car wash May 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind building 5250. Come have lunch while they wash your car. A hot dog or hamburger with chips and drink is \$3. Combination of two with chips and drink is \$4. Baked goods will be sold as well. Car wash is for a donation.

• **Fun walk/run**— Sponsored by the Command Group, the Fun Walk/Run will be held May 6 at 1:30 p.m. beginning at the Helicopter Pad on the north side of the Sparkman Complex. Participants in the event will have the opportunity to walk/run 1.4 or 5 miles. There is a \$4 entry fee. Refreshments will be available and prizes will be awarded to the top five finishers. Rain date is May 8. For information call Sandra Jackson 842-8626, Malcolm Jones 876-6463, Sharee Miller 876-4161, Jackie White 876-3591, Samuel Meadows 842-6947, Melissa Black 876-6659, Edna Dye 876-6464, Pat Thomas 842-0706, Jean Evans 842-0107, or Claus Martel 876-1770.

MWR

Continued from page 17 of brunch & dinner items; reservations required. For more information, call 830-CLUB.... Also, special Membership Appreciation Night, May 15; buffet, music and dining; \$13.95 per person, membership card holders pay \$6.95. Reservations required, 830-CLUB.

Commissary Customer Appreciation Sale begins May 6 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. at the Commissary. Come early and enjoy free refresh-

ments; there will be a special guest appearance by Sparky, a static display and a K-9 demonstration. Watch for "Spot" and save money. Remember, all proceeds go to the installation MWR fund to enhance quality of life programs on the Arsenal. For more information, call Heather Douglas 876-3030.

Post Restaurant Fund Cookout will be held May 21; outside barbecue at Sparkman Cafeteria; 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.; \$5.50 per person; rain date is May 22.

Redstone dining-in— The Team Redstone Dining-In has been rescheduled to June 7. All active duty officers are invited to this year's event at the Officers Club. For information call 1st Lt. Sandra Lopez 955-8616.

CFC applications— Applications for the 1997 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted through May 9. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (c)(3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. For more information or to obtain an application call Charles Scott, vice president of Tennessee Valley CFC, 536-0745.

ASMC picnic— The ASMC annual picnic is scheduled May 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area. Lunch is free for members of American Society of Military Comptrollers, and \$6 for non-mem-

bers. Lunch will consist of one-fourth chicken, potato salad, beans, slaw, bread, dessert and a drink. Entertainment will be provided by the Jacksonville State Choir. "There will be door prizes, and fun for all." Reservations must be made through your monthly luncheon contacts by close of business April 30. For more information, call Tammy Moore 876-3033.

Carport/yard sale— The Spring Yard/Carport Sale is scheduled for May 3-4 in the housing area. Stake mounted signs directing traffic to your sale location are authorized for dates of sale only. All advertisements must be removed immediately after sale period. A well organized and attractive display of merchandise is the key to a successful sale. You are encouraged to set up your display in a location that will divert customers away from grassed areas. Policing of lawns, carports, and surrounding areas must be done immediately after the sale period. This is a great opportunity for some of us to dis-

pose of those things we no longer need and for others to pick up a bargain. Most importantly, it's a great time to socialize with our friends, neighbors, and make a few new friends in our community.

Soccer field— The soccer field on Patton Road— field 16 for soldiers — is off limits until further notice for maintenance purposes, according to the Pagano Gym staff.

Car wash for AER— The 95th Maintenance Company (TMDE) will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Burger King parking lot in support of the Army Emergency Relief campaign. All donations collected from this event will be contributed to AER. For information call Sgt. Leonard 876-3922 or CWO 2 Romine 842-8593.

Waterfowl group— The Alabama Waterfowl Association will hold its 1997 banquet at 6 p.m. May 3 at the Rustic Lodge near the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation

Area. Cost is \$40 for singles and \$50 for couples; this includes your meal (steak), membership in AWA, and a chance to win the door prize (a Jim Killen limited edition print). For more information or to purchase tickets call Scott Harned 379-4255, David Cole 232-4916, Mitch Adams 228-6438 or Roger Crouch 505-0736. Funds raised will be used for wild mallard enhancement in Alabama.

Aerospace mechanisms— Marshall Space Flight Center will hold the 31st Aerospace Mechanisms Symposium May 14-16 at the Huntsville Marriott. To register or for more information, call Pat Burrow 544-7171 or Carl Foster 544-7167.

Middle Eastern dance group— The Beledi Club of Huntsville will feature Amaya, an "international belly dance star," for a weekend of dance shows, workshops and bazaar May 2-4 at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel- Huntsville Air-



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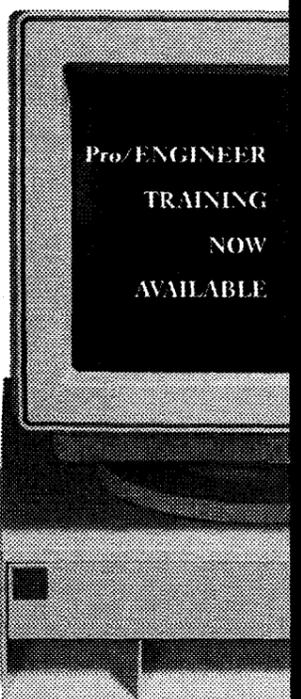
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Mayor's prayer breakfast— Kiwanis Club of Huntsville will sponsor the ninth annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast from 7-8:15 a.m. May 1 at the North Hall of the Von Braun Center. This year's scheduled speaker is Ben Haden of the Changed Lives TV-Radio broadcast. Tickets for this buffet breakfast are \$8.50 each and may be purchased from Kiwanis Club members. For more information, call 539-2038.

Graduating nurses— The Voitures, the second level of the American Legion, will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. May 3 for graduating nurses who received scholarships from the organization. The scheduled speaker is Jane Floyd, chairperson for the health and physical education division, Calhoun Community College. The Voitures, known as the 40 & 8, provide nurses scholarships each year to qualified high school students entering the nursing profession. The 40 & 8 is located at 3404 Jordan Lane. For more information, call Sam Whitaker 842-9762.

PEO golf tournament— The Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles

will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament May 23 with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start at Redstone Golf Course. This event is open to all MICOM and contractor personnel. The \$30 per person fee includes green fee, cart, lunch and prizes. Any interested teams should sign up by May 16. Entrants will be limited to the first 32 teams. For more information and rules, call Bob Kirby 876-8791 or Lee Hendricks 876-8126.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting May 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the union office in building 3202. The election of officers was held April 14 with Jim Brothers (SSDC) re-elected as president. The attendance prize for May will be \$300 but you must be present to win. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Team Redstone picnic— The 1997 Team Redstone Organizational Day is scheduled for June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area. Rain date is June 27. "Make a note on your calendar because you don't want to miss the fun." The picnic will offer good food,

fun activities, family entertainment and it's all free. For more information, call Pat McCrary 876-3577.

Post run— The CG's Quarterly Post Run will be held May 21 at 5:30 a.m. at the Parade Field. In support of the run, the Child Development Center will open at 4:15 that morning. For more information call SFC Walter Jones, of RASA Support Operations, 842-2500.

Field Artillery group— The AFCEA Huntsville Chapter and the Alabama Chapter of the Field Artillery Association will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Officers Club. Registration begins at 11 a.m., with lunch at 11:30 and the program at noon. Scheduled speaker is Bennett Hart, deputy PEO for C3 systems, Fort Monmouth, N.J. RSVP by noon today to Mike Dauphinais 544-1372 or Richard Deal 830-3724.

Transition workshops— The remaining fiscal 1997 schedule for the Transition/Preseparation workshops at the Transition Center, building 3433, room 145 are as follows: May 20-21, June 24-25, July 22-23,

Aug. 26-27 and Sept. 23-24. All workshop dates are on Tuesday and Wednesday unless otherwise specified. More information will be issued closer to the workshop date. It is mandatory that all military personnel who are leaving the service within the next 180 days attend one of these scheduled workshops unless they have attended a previous workshop. To register call Jeannie Sharpe 955-6490.

Shrimp fest— Hope Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Weatherly and Bailey Cove Roads, will hold a shrimp fest May 17. "Shrimp shipped via overnight courier from the Gulf." Place your orders for cajun shrimp dinners (\$10 for half-pound boiled shrimp, potatoes and sausage) and fresh iced shrimp at \$9.50 per pound (3 and 5 pound bags) by calling 881-0031. Deadline for ordering and picking up tickets is May 10. Pick up fresh shrimp between 9 and 11 a.m. Dinners will be ready from 4-7 p.m. "Visit our Mission Fair before or after you eat." Proceeds

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Thrift Shop— The Thrift Shop has two job openings available: a custodian at the rate of \$4.75 per hour for eight hours a week and for immediate hire; a cashier at the rate of \$5.15 per hour for approximately 10-16 hours per week, effective May 21. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop, building 3657. For more information call Nancy Goss, the manager, 881-9807/6992.

MSFC open house— The employees of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center invite everyone in the surrounding area to a special Open House and Community Appreciation Day at the center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Come See America's Future" is the theme for the day's event. For more information, call May Wales 544-5552.

Cookout/car wash— Army TACMS-Bat Project Office will sponsor its annual Army Emergency Relief

cookout/car wash May 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind building 5250. "Come have lunch while we wash your car!" A hot dog or hamburger with chips and drink is \$3. Combination of two with chips and drink is \$4. Baked goods will also be sold. Car wash is for a donation. "This was a tremendous success last year so please come again to support this event and get your car looking good for spring!"

Army band— The U.S. Army Field Band will continue its long history of free public performances at 3 p.m. May 11 at the Von Braun Center. This event is sponsored by The Huntsville Times. The MICOM Public Affairs Office has a limited number of tickets available. Tickets are also available at The Huntsville Times lobby.

Land Trust event— The Huntsville Land Trust will hold its 10th anniversary celebration at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Three Caves property. Admission is free to

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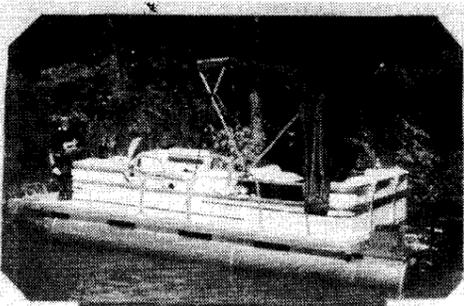
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this "Explorathon." Parking is at Mountain View Baptist Church, 1413 McClung Ave., with shuttle to Three Caves. For more information, call 534-LAND.

Bake sale— HHC MICOM will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Post Exchange to raise money for Army Emergency Relief. For more information, call Sgt. Sewell 876-5100.

Public service week— The 12th annual national Public Service Recognition Week, May 5-11 celebration includes exhibits May 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Madison Square Mall. A luncheon will be held May 7 at 11:30 a.m. for \$10 a ticket at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square. On May 6 at 10 a.m., a "fun walk" will take place at the Alabama A&M University track. For more information call Lee Hockenberry, Week Committee chairman, 837-2640.

Fashion show/luncheon— The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its spring fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m. May 13 at the Heritage Club, 111 Washington St. Luncheon tickets are \$15; and reservations are required by May 7. For more information and reservations call Jan Vinita White 837-4112, Pat Thompson 534-9507 or Joyce Adams 536-3725.

Scuba explorers— SEAS (Scuba Explorers and Adventurers Society) will meet at 7 p.m. May 8 at Mr. Gatti's Pizza on University Drive. For more information, call Theresa 876-2968 (work) or 518-9843 (home).

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'94 Honda Civic Del Sol, V-Tech, 36K mi., perfect cond., \$12,600. '85 Yamaha RZ 500, V4, 2 stroke mc, \$4000. 881-0774, Jason.

'93 Honda Civic Del Sol Si. 5 sp. manual, stereo, loaded, new tires, red, exc. cond., 46K mi. \$9,750 obo. Bill, 885-0753.

'92 Dakota LE, 47K mi., NADA near \$10K, asking \$6,995. (205) 728-2397 (Grant, AL).

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'90 Honda Civic wagon, 130k mi., exc. cond., 4 cyl., 5 sp. manual, 35+mpg., \$2500. 498-5209.

'90 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, loaded, towing pkg., extra clean, only 75K mi., NADA \$11,075, asking \$10,500 obo. 851-2929.

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'87 Yamaha Waverunner with trailer, \$2000. '88 Starline 15 ft. open bow boat, \$4200. 482-4322, Larry after 6 pm.

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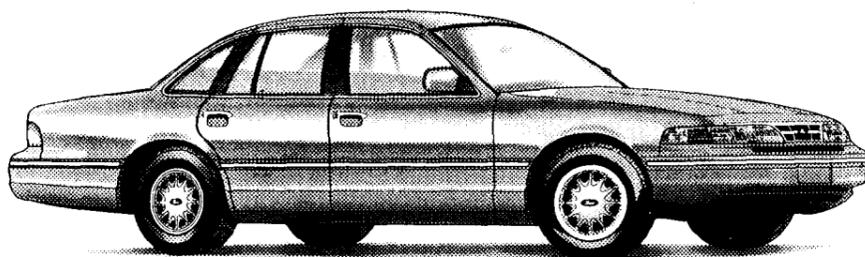
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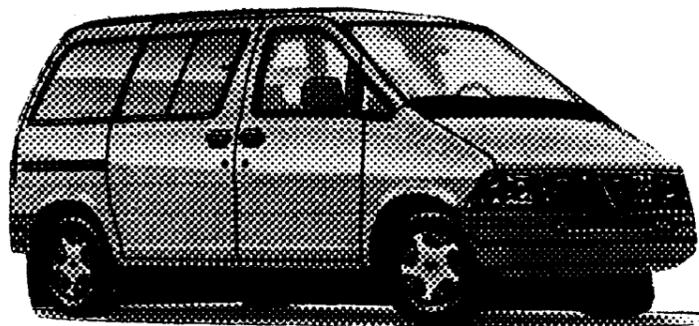
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