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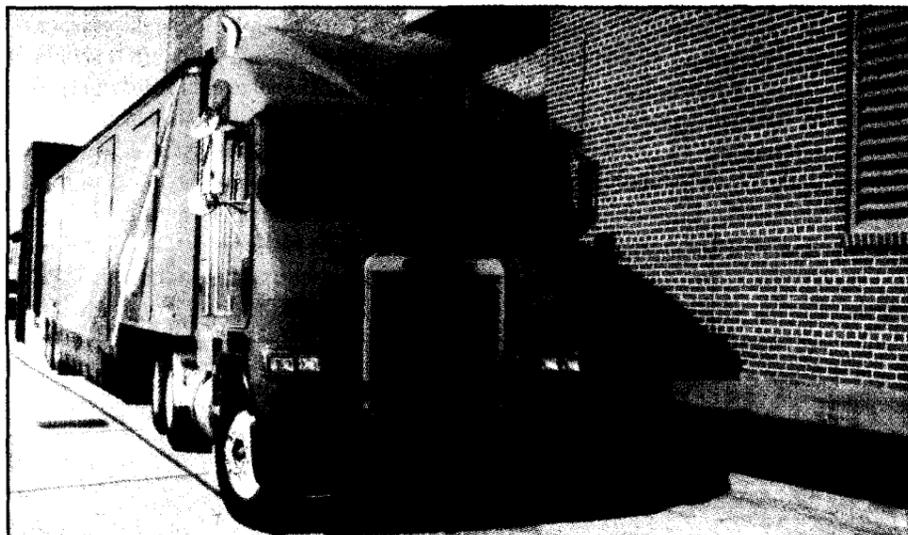
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MOVING DAY— A moving van parks in front of a building at Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis to pick up equipment destined for Redstone Arsenal.



OFFICE STUFF— This audiovisual, conference-room equipment from Aviation and Troop Command is stored at building 4489 after arriving May 9.

Aviation workers bringing trucks of office equipment

By Skip Vaughn

The Army aviation folks aren't the only newcomers this summer to Redstone Arsenal. They're bringing plenty of office stuff with them.

Office stuff is the catchall term being used by members of the Realignment and Transition Office here to describe all the equipment and materials needed to conduct the aviation mission. It's arriving by the truckload— many truckloads.

"We have five truckloads of equipment that's already been delivered," Dave Sparks, the Aviation and Missile Command move coordinator, said May 14. "We're expecting somewhere around 150 more truckloads. All of them will be here by mid-November with the bulk of them in the August and September time frame."

More than 100 workers, including about 20 from Program Executive Office for Aviation, have already arrived. "It looks like we'll have close to 200 (including 20 more from PEO Aviation) by the end of June," Gary Reas of the Realignment and Transition Office said.

Officials don't know for sure yet the total number that will be arriving. "The maximum number we're working with right now is about 1500 from ATCOM and about 200 from PEO Aviation. That's based on unofficial survey conducted in St. Louis," said Reas, a resource analyst on detail from the Command Analysis Direc-

torate.

Most will move into the Sparkman Center addition which is under construction. The main tenants of the two new buildings are to include members of the Integrated Materiel Management Center and Weapon Systems Management Center. The next largest concentration of newcomers will be in the Acquisition Center in building 4488. The Research Development and Engineering Center folks from St. Louis will move into buildings 5400 and 5681. "What the RDEC folks are calling the common-area functions will go into 5400 primarily," Reas said. "And of course the RDEC folks supporting PEO Aviation will go into 5681."

June 4 is the next scheduled date for an orientation briefing and in-processing of St. Louis newcomers. Beginning June 18 these will become weekly sessions to accommodate the increasing numbers of newcomers.

"For June 4 we are expecting there will be about a dozen arriving that week. And they'll be about another dozen that will have arrived in the two weeks prior, so there will be about two dozen total," Reas said.

So far there has been positive feedback from newcomers and Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of ATCOM in St. Louis, who is to assume command of the Aviation and Missile Command. A change

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15-member rifle drill team within sight for the Redstone Arsenal community

By Julie Vaughn

"Redstone Rifles."

In June, Redstone will have its first rifle drill team. Its 15 members are still in training, working for perfection, said Capt. James Davis.

Davis, commander of HHC MICOM, said the team's purpose is to "offer soldiers another outlet for demonstrating leadership potential ... and teamwork within a small, yet diverse military population."

When the grueling training ends soon, the rifle team

will perform at various local events such as the Special Olympics, Spring Fest, Soldier of the Month and NCO of the Quarter, sporting events and VIP functions on post.

Davis' objective is twofold: "Soldiers will gain a better sense of pride in their uniform and service through increasing their visibility throughout the Redstone Community and surrounding areas."

Davis had more than several propelling reasons for establishing the rifle

drill team.

"Every time I influence one soldier to believe that he or she can set and achieve realistic goals, I validate my belief that consistent goodness leads to greatness and as a result, I am empowered to continue my "Relentless pursuit of perfection," he said.

Davis calls himself a visionary and perfectionist. He adds that he "sincerely wants to see soldiers get what they deserve by maximizing their potential. The

discipline and attention to detail gained from working with drill teams has strengthened my own self-confidence, social skills and leadership effectiveness."

A "trend setter," Davis describes himself. "Leaders are not afraid to make things happen.... If great leaders of the past did not pursue their visions, I would not be an officer today. Hopefully my initiative will motivate others to be more creative and confident."

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Letters To The Editor

Parking spaces

Two handicapped parking spaces were recently marked off in the new parking lot west of building 5250. They are very pretty, neatly done in bright blue. One is on either side of a sidewalk that leads to the street.

There is just one problem: They will never be used by a handicapped person. Why, you ask? Because there are three steps in the sidewalk between the parking lot and the street and there is no wheelchair ramp at the parking lot or street curb. Further, there is no sidewalk from the opposite side of the street directly to the closest door in building 5250.

The two new handicapped parking spaces need to be obliterated and remarked at the southeast entrance to the parking lot where there is wheelchair access out of the parking lot, across the street, and to the doors of both A and B wings.

Bob Austin

Bridge work

I beg you to tell me that additional paving will even out the manhole covers on Patton Road. As I drive south, I must hug the center line or hit the obtrusive covers, ruining the alignment and shocks on my car. Considering that no one goes the 25 mph speed limit, this maneuver verges on movie stunt work.

I implore you to tell me the 2-3 inch high "lips" on both north and south-bound lanes, where the concrete bridge joins the blacktop, will be gone. When I hit these areas going the aforementioned speed limit (or slower, if no cars are tailgating me), I know my tires and hubcaps receive unspeakable damage.

Please tell me the work on the new bridge on Patton Road is not done and the necessary finishing work will be started soon. Please.

Althea Critchlow
AMC Mgmt Engineering Activity

(Editor's note: The Directorate of Public Works provided the following response. "The work on the new bridge on Patton Road is not done and the necessary finishing work will be started soon. Additional paving will even out the manhole covers on Patton Road.

"The irregular pavement situation at the Patton Road Bridge is 1 inch to 1 1/2 inch at manholes and at the bridge ends. This is to allow for a final wearing surface to be installed when the last section of the bridge is complete. The paving contractor experienced extreme weather difficulties this spring and the bridge contractor is currently experiencing weather problems and high water problems. The irregular pavement can be negotiated easily at the recommended 25 mph speed limit. It is the choice of the driver to slow down to a safe speed at the bridge or to proceed at unsafe higher speeds. With a little patience, the bridge work will be completed this summer.")

Athletic events

It's an absolute shame that Redstone Arsenal has turned away the internationally known Double Iron Triathlon and the nationally known Rocketman Triathlon from future competition on the installation. As a competing triathlete for the past 12 years in the U.S. and Europe, I have become aware of a few facts: The ability to compete in the challenging Huntsville Double Iron Triathlon has become a goal for athletes around the world even though only a few can accomplish the feat; the Rocketman Triathlon is an event that draws "mere mortal" participants from across the U.S. and Canada; both events have excellent organizational capabilities which intertwines the Huntsville community with Redstone Arsenal and vice versa through the hundreds of volunteers (both civilians and soldiers) and gives back in the form of local support to non-profit organizations.

These are two events that proudly define the essence of military-community partnership and every effort should be made to continue these traditional events at Redstone Arsenal. Without support for these functions that have attained high national and international visibility, Redstone Arsenal will be losing an ideal opportunity to reinforce its outstanding relationship with the public at large.

Rolf von Hellens
Quality assurance specialist,
Product Assurance Directorate

THAAD radar transport tested at Kwajalein Island range

By David A. Lukins

The THAAD System has four major components: the missile, the launcher, the BM/C4I, and the radar. All components of THAAD are air, sea, rail, and road transportable.

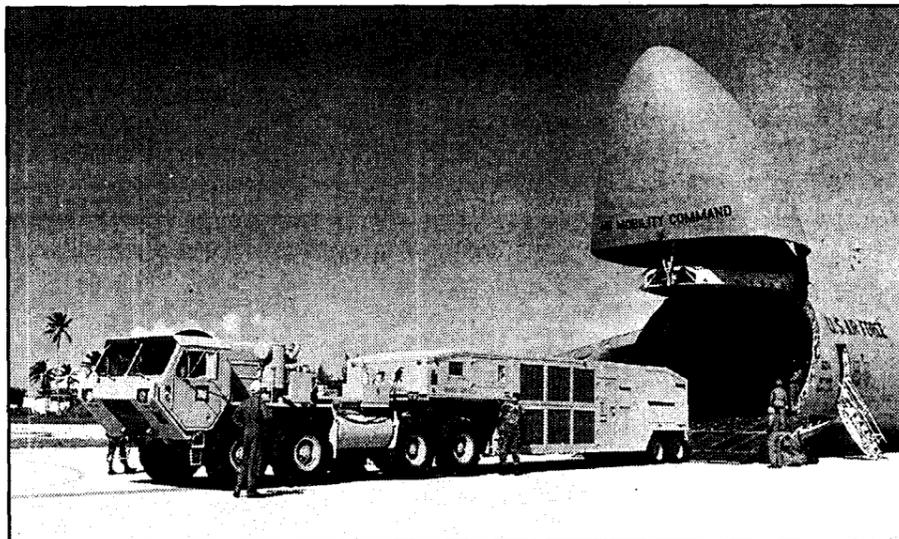
The system will constitute the upper tier of a tactical ballistic missile defense system being developed by the Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense and the THAAD Project Office with the sponsorship of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO). Part one of this series of articles will concentrate on the THAAD radar segment as it is being road marched, loaded, air-transported, barged, and emplaced at Roi-Namur Island, part of the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA). The next part will cover the conduct of a series of flight tests at KMR. The last segment will cover transport back to Biggs AAF for participation in Exercise Roving Sands at Fort Bliss, Texas, and McGregor Range, N.M.

The THAAD User Operational Evaluation System (UOES) Radars consist of five major components. The Antenna Equipment Unit (AE) which contains over 25,000 solid-state transmit/receive modules and its associated beam-generating electronics; the Electronics Equipment Unit (EEU) which contains most of the computers and software which control the antenna functions, signal and data processing as well as the Receiver/Exciter and data recorders; the Cooling Equipment Unit (CEU) which contains the air conditioning units and the power conditioning elements of the system;

the Prime Power Unit (PPU) which produces 1.1 megawatts of 4160 v prime power using diesel generators; and the Operator Control Unit (OCU) which is a HMMWV-mounted shelter in which radar operators can sit at consoles and operate the system.

On Dec. 3, 1996, the soldiers of the 1/6 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, the new THAAD battalion at Fort Bliss readied the radar equipment, road marched the THAAD radar known as THAAD UOES #2 Radar from the southern end of WSMR up the eastern boundary of the range to Holloman AFB, N.M., a distance of about 50 miles. The THAAD radar along with additional test equipment were loaded on two C-5A aircraft on Dec. 4. Critical radar elements were instrumented with strain gauges and accelerometers to measure stress during transport.

On the morning of Dec. 5 the two C5s along with several THAAD radar personnel took off on the first leg of their 6,000 mile trip stopping overnight at Hickam AFB in Hawaii. The next day these large transport planes took off again and after crossing the international dateline landed at USAKA on Dec. 7. The THAAD radar and the test gear were unloaded and road transported to the dock site where they were loaded onto a barge and secured. On the morning of Dec. 8, the barge was towed from Kwajalein Island to Roi-Namur Island, the site of a fierce battle between the Marines and Japanese in World War II. The THAAD radar was off loaded and road transported along the palm-lined roads of Roi-Namur to the "Speedball Site" at the northwest border



ON THE GROUND— Soldiers offload the THAAD radar components from a C-5 air transport at Kwajalein.

of the island. After emplacement on the 8th, everything looked no worse for the long journey, but the proof would come a few days later when the fuel for the diesel power supply arrived. On Dec. 16 with all the logistical needs met, the THAAD radar completed safety testing, tracked a calibration balloon, and successfully tracked a satellite. With this part of the mission successfully completed, the critical flight testing against ballistic missile representative targets will be the subject of the next article in this series.

The question might be asked "Why is the transportation phase of this effort even worth telling about?" The answer lies in the intended use of the THAAD UOES.

THAAD is expected to have a six year plus Engineering Management Development phase. During that time, the UOES is intended to provide a contingency defense capability. It is important to demonstrate that the UOES is capable of being transported to sites around the world on short notice and be operational when it arrives. This question has been answered in a positive fashion with the completion of this demonstration. It is another step in the multitude of testing required before an Army system is ready for Production and Fielding.

The flight test portion of the PD & RR phase for THAAD will include 11 flight tests. The THAAD radar will only partici-

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SSDC changes name to SMDC effective Oct. 1 with new mission

The Space and Strategic Defense Command will become the Space and Missile Defense Command effective Oct. 1, according to Lt. Gen. Edward Anderson, the SSDC commander.

The change reflects the organization's new mission to develop weapons to shoot down short-range ballistic missiles, cruise

missiles, and air-launched missiles as well as long-range missiles, Anderson said.

"The nation and SSDC are at a crossroads," he said. "Space and missile defense indicates where we want to lead SSDC. Strategic defense was constrained to national missile defense, and the Army must place more emphasis on space and missile defense

if we are to move forward."

SSDC still performs national defense research; it also oversees the Army's use of outer space for broadcasting, navigation, weather forecasting, missile warning, and battlefield surveillance.

In the next century, the command plans to continue developing anti-missile missiles,

energy weapons, and anti-satellite weapons, as well as getting involved in the design of satellites and making the information available to commanders on the battlefield rather than just the national command, Anderson said.

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Child care workers expect more demand for services

By Julie Vaughn

Although very few St. Louis workers have sealed their moving boxes, Redstone's youth services officials foresee packed programs come summer.

"We're not exactly sure of the numbers, but we've already gotten calls and some have come in," said Youth Services acting director Edd Gancarz. "That's just the problem. We don't know how many children we'll be faced with."

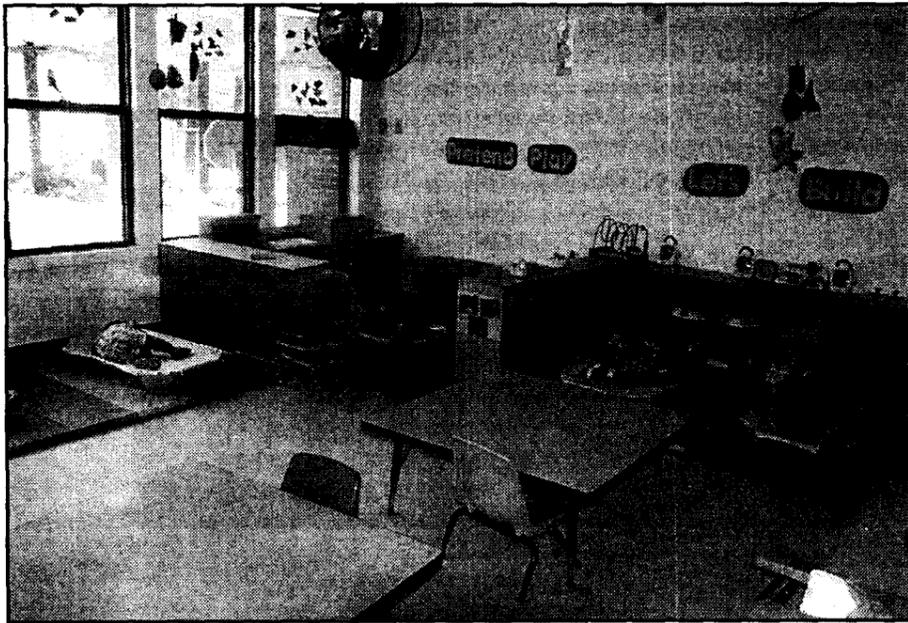
A number of child care officials and workers on post are predicting sheer pandemonium. When BRAC made its realignment decisions, it forgot a not-so-minor detail: the children affected.

"BRAC didn't take the children into consideration when they closed posts and transferred people," said post Central Enrollment Registry clerk Chris Carter. "Everyone here is doing everything they can within their means, but the higher chain of command needs to open their eyes to what we and other posts are dealing with."

First, there's the Child Development Center's day care program, which takes care of 6-week-old infants to age 5. Now, some 164 children are enrolled in that program. However, its capacity is 177, based on square footage and other Army requirements, Gancarz said.

There's already a waiting list at the day care center and no money, no room, for expansion, he said.

Then, there are the Family Child Care (FCC) providers, military certified, on post. Of 1,900 soldiers and 11,200 working at Redstone, there are only 14 child care homes, said Eve-



NAP TIME— Children wind down during a typical day at the Child Development Center.

lyn Carnes, director of that program.

An additional four women are now in training, which takes about two weeks, or 20 hours, to complete. The training includes CPR, first-aid, how to recognize and prevent child abuse and neglect, among other regulations and state laws.

Each provider is allowed to care for two infants up to age 2; and four older than age 2, Carnes said.

"We now have 106 children in 14 homes, and the number of children they are able to keep includes the provider's own children," she said. "So this summer, we'll have a total of 18 providers and we know that won't be nearly enough."

Gancarz and Carnes agreed: Unfortunately some incoming parents may be forced to seek child care off post. Even so, parents who look hard enough—and early enough—off and on post, get on the Arsenal's waiting list, can find licensed child care.

"We need more providers and we hope to

get more through advertisements and hopefully some of the military wives coming in will want to be providers," Carnes said.

Carter keeps track of all those already in a child care program or are seeking it.

"There's a waiting list for child care, child care providers and school-age, (formerly called latch-key) kids," Carter said. "We have 31 total (children) on what we call our projected demand list. That includes mothers whose children are unborn and for those who

foresee they will need child care in the near future, or, like the St. Louis parents and others coming here from another post.

"We have another waiting list called excess demand," Carter said. "That's for parents who need immediate child care and have none at all. We now have 28 children on that list, and you haven't seen anything yet. Just wait."

Carter's office has a third waiting list called "preference for care." That list is for people who do have

Advice for parents

By Julie Vaughn

For parents who must go off post for child care, the state Department of Human Resources offers some advice when trying to choose the best caretaker for your child. In Madison County, there are 91 licensed day care centers, 187 licensed day care homes, five licensed group homes and 22 churches, which, by state law, are exempt from licensing.

When inspecting a possible child care provider, pay special attention to what the children already there look like. Are they happy, clean and appear stimulated.

Watch how teachers in day care centers respond to children and how the children respond to them.

Ask for references, especially from parents who no longer have children at the home or facility.

Look at the condition of the play equipment. Is it worn, or does it appear to be clean, safe and well-kept.

Most importantly, however, DHR officials said for parents to use their instincts and common sense.

some type child care, but want something else.

"Some have their children off post and want to move them on post, or those already in child care on post, but want a family private provider, or those who are with a family provider and want to move them to the Child Development Center," Carter said.

Of the children now enrolled in care programs at Redstone, roughly 60 percent are military dependents and 40 percent civilian, Gan-

carz said. "But it fluctuates and sometimes it's about a 50-50 ratio," he said.

Carter said his office is distributing a list of every licensed child care provider in Madison County.

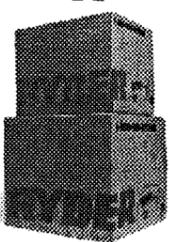
He also suggests that child care providers off post advertise in the *Redstone Rocket* if they are wanting to take care of more children at day care centers or in homes. Many in St. Louis and at Redstone have access to the weekly newspaper.

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The Coffee with the General session has been rescheduled for June 12 at 9:15 a.m. at the Sparkman Center executive dining room in building 5302.

The first "Strengthening the Linkage— Coffee with the General" session was a success, according to organizers in the Command Analysis Directorate. This reinvention initiative was held March 26, kicking off MICOM's third year as an Army Reinvention Laboratory.

Thirteen randomly selected employees from across the MICOM community were able to discuss good news items and issues affecting their work environment with the MICOM commander, Maj. Gen. James Link, in an informal session. Link expressed his appreciation with the session and is committed to continuing these on a quarterly basis.

The second Coffee with the General session was originally slated for May 22 but has been rescheduled to June 12.

If you would like to participate in this program, you should send an electronic-mail message to one of the program administrators. The e-mail should include your name, office symbol, telephone number, e-mail address, your supervisor's name, and telephone number. If you have previously volunteered to participate in the program, you do not need to resubmit your name.

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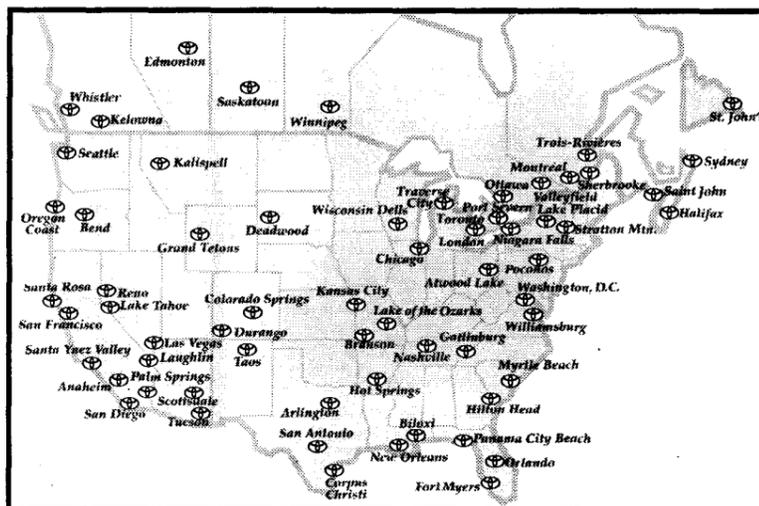
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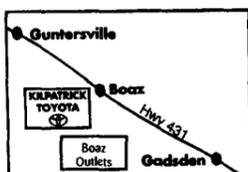
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Army quality of life team visits Redstone Arsenal

By Kathy Harkleroad

In this era of budget cuts, it is nice to know that someone at the Pentagon is listening to soldiers for what they need to maintain their quality of life.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Dennis Reimer has commissioned a team to visit selected Army installations and talk not only to the soldiers, but also family members, program managers and workers who are involved in quality of life programs.

The team—headed by Lt. Col. Irene Mauss and including Reimer's wife, Mary Jo—visited the Arsenal May 12-14 and spent its time touring Army Community Service, the Sparkman Center, Fox Army Community Hospital, the Child Development Center, School Age Services and other program offices which are centered around quality of life issues.

"We are here to listen to the soldiers and find out what they really want when it comes to services of this nature. We talk to everyone," Mauss said. "The chief (Reimer) takes this information very seriously and uses the cumulative results from these visits and other feedback mechanisms when he testifies on the Hill before Congress. He has proof of what the soldiers and their families want and need when it comes to services. This information



SPECIAL VISITOR— Mary Jo Reimer, center, and Judy Link days on the Arsenal going over the School Age Services programs, and participated in a work session where soldiers Reimer spent three rated services.

really gives credibility to defending many of the budget cuts that are always being debated."

Mauss and her team spent a considerable amount of time at Army Community Service where they reviewed the many programs offered there. "When we visit offices and talk to the program directors, we are looking for ways to effectively allocate the resources we have, as well as take advantage of the technology that is available, without cutting services to the soldier."

Mauss' team is looking at everything about the programs; and she said while changes are a certainty, she feels they will be transpar-

ent to the user. "Changes won't happen overnight, but they are inevitable," she said. "Most will be changes that the user won't even notice; it will be just changes in how things are being done."

"We are also looking at the way ACS is structured and are trying to see if it can be done better, and more effectively. They have been given the function but without resources; now the question is can we restructure it so the resources are better utilized without cutting the services."

"The bottom line is this: The chief's desire is to build predictability in the life of the soldier and their family in quality of life issues.

There are a lot of unknowns in the Army, and we want to continue to provide stability to family life, even to single soldiers."

In conjunction with the visit, a mini-symposium was held at the Bicentennial Chapel in which soldiers and family members rated and prioritized services within the Army. Mauss and her team attended the outbrief and answered questions, as well as asked about prioritizing of services.

Gyms, child care and medical benefits

By Kathy Harkleroad

A mini-symposium was held May 13 at Bicentennial Chapel in conjunction with the visit of Mary Jo Reimer and the team evaluating quality of life issues throughout the Army.

Soldiers and family members were divided into groups according to the number of years in service. These included groups for personnel with six years and less; six to 14 years; 14-plus years of service; and command sergeants major, first sergeants and battalion commanders.

Participants were given three lists: Soldier and Family Activities which included programs such as Youth Services programs, Child Development Services child care, and various Army Community Service programs; Leisure and Recreation which included services such as arts and crafts, auto craft shops, bowling, community recreation center, golf, libraries and clubs; and Miscellaneous which included services such as adult education, Army Career and Alumni Program, Army Emergency Relief, commissary, dental, Post Exchange, housing, medical and other services.

Each group met for about four hours deciding if each of its programs was a "Core" program, an "Essential" program, or "Nice to have," and then was required to prioritize the categories.

"This is one way we can gather information from the soldiers themselves and hear what they feel are important services," Lt. Col. Irene Mauss, the Army quality of life team leader, said. "This information is taken and compiled; and as soon as the numbers are crunched, they are presented to the Army chief of staff, where each of the programs is evaluated."

After the work groups met, an outbrief was held

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Soldiers here assist tornado victims in Meridianville

By Kathy Harkleroad

Good Samaritans and caring soldiers can be found everywhere on the Arsenal. In order to find them sometimes, you have to look hard and in some cases they can be found in groups. Such was the case of five Explosive Ordnance Disposal soldiers who took it upon themselves to help those in need.

The story begins May 2 when severe storms came. A tornado crashed through Meridianville and many were left homeless. But that was in a town a few miles away from Redstone Arsenal; and while many here thought of the victims, life went on. The opening ceremony of the baseball season was held May 3, shoppers jammed the streets on the Arsenal looking for bargains in the semi-annual garage sales and the sun shined brightly.

Due to the storms the night before, attendance was down somewhat at the opening ceremony for the baseball season. And after approximately 90 Kid's Meals were distributed— compliments of AUSA and AAFES — there were quite a few meals left. Approximately 50 of the fast-food meals were left untouched.

According to baseball commissioner John Galinaitis, the students knew exactly what to do. "The class as a whole was asked to help deliver the meals to the baseball field for the opening ceremonies and several showed up to help. After the meals

were distributed, the guys were standing around looking at all the leftover food, and before you knew it, they were in their cars headed to Meridianville," he said.

"It wasn't a matter of discussing the issue either, and I can't say that one of the guys came up with the idea. All of a sudden they all were talking about what to do with the meals and the storm victims were the first to come to their minds," he continued. "It didn't matter to them that they didn't know where Meridianville was; they just loaded up the food and drinks and took off."

The students stopped along the way at local fire department and police stations asking directions until they found their way to the stricken area. Once there they stopped at each disaster site and offered the food and explained where it came from. The soldiers also offered their assistance in helping with the cleanup in several areas.

"These soldiers not only helped during the opening ceremonies," Galinaitis said, "but took it upon their own selves to deliver the food and help others. They went out of their way on a Saturday and didn't even have a clue as to where they were headed. It didn't matter how far away it was; there were people who needed help, and they had something to offer."

The five soldiers who headed out for their weekend adventure included Sgt. Richard Arquilla, Sgt. David Gazzar, SSgt. Michael Milke, Sgt. John Moore and Sgt. Steven Wiggin. "Each of them deserves



GOOD SAMARITANS—EOD soldiers attending the Basic Non-Commissioned Officer's Courses at the Academy took the words "let's help" a step further earlier this month. Several of the students drove to Meridianville and donated food to the tornado victims. Class members included SSgt. Michael Milke, in fore-

special recognition for their efforts," Galinaitis said. "They went above and beyond the call."

The students have since graduated from

ground holding guidon; and from left, second row, Sgt. Steven Wiggin, Sgt. David Gazzar, Sgt. James Lambert and Sgt. Holly Bond; and back row, Sgt. Richard Arquilla, SSgt. Grant Adkins, Sgt. Michael Emelio, Sgt. Joseph Pontisso and Sgt. John Moore. Not pictured is the class' Small Group Leader SSgt. Dan Poole.

their courses and have returned to the home posts located across the United States. But their actions that Saturday morning left a lasting impression.

Family members, retirees receive annual Tricare notification

Tricare Prime members, other than active duty military members, who enrolled in the program last summer should watch their mailboxes for an important letter from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

Each year, Tricare Prime members must review their enrollment information and confirm that they wish to continue their Tricare Prime membership. In order to ensure continued Tricare Prime coverage, it is important that Tricare Prime members respond immediately to the letter they will receive from Humana Military Healthcare Services.

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Here's how the process works:

- Members receive a notification letter approximately 45 days prior to the end of the current enrollment period. The letter offers the opportunity to update family information, as well as to pay any applicable annual or quarterly enrollment fees. A copy of the current enrollment information will be included with the letter. The letter will indicate the

specific date that the response is due. Members are asked to verify their existing record and respond immediately using an enclosed envelope.

- Upon receipt of the member's correspondence, Humana Military Healthcare Services will promptly update records and process any applicable payments to ensure uninterrupted Tricare Prime coverage. Beneficiaries may continue to

use their current, unexpired Tricare Prime identification cards, as new cards will not be issued.

Brig. Gen. Pedro Rivera, the lead agent for the Tricare program in this region, asserts, "We want to make sure that all Tricare Prime enrollees stay enrolled in this exceptional health care program. To do this, beneficiaries must take positive action and respond to the notification in a timely

manner."

For more information about this process, additional renewal sheets or assistance at any time throughout the year concerning Tricare Prime enrollment call 1-800-444-5445 or the local Tricare Service Center, building 3207 on Hercules Road, at 882-7404. (Tricare Service Center release)

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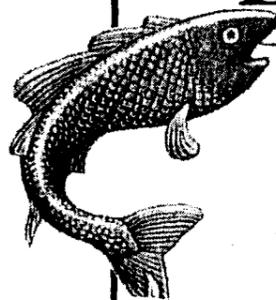
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UNION LEADERS— Some of the new officers for AFGE Local 1858 include, seated from left, Brothers, Clemons, Shoulders and Stringfellow. Standing, from left, are Hunnicutt, Meagher, Stewart,

Members of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858 have elected their officers for 1997-99.

The new officers were sworn in April 19 by Jerald Norris, national representative, at the Union Office in building 3202.

AFGE Local 1858 serves 12 Defense Department agencies. Officers include Jim Brothers, president; Bill Clemons, assistant president; Chris Olmsted, executive vice president; Jackie Shoulders, treasurer;

Michael Stringfellow, secretary; and Steve Dunham, sergeant-at-arms.

Vice presidents include Donald Hunnicutt, Bill Meagher, Theodora Stewart, Wayne McIntosh, Janice Elliott, Danny Pierce, Gloria Wynne, Lee Chatman, Jack Remich, Sandy Boyd and Donald Collins.

There are several vacant positions including the TECOM professional and non-professional and the printing plant.

Advanced studies fair gives info on education options here

Redstone Associated Universities will present an Advanced Studies Fair on June 4-5 at the Sparkman Auditorium.

Hours of the fair are 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day. Redstone Associated Universities, a virtual institution, is a partnership between the Redstone Learning Centers and associated universities to make a variety of academic programs available to Redstone employees and the surrounding community in as many scheduling options and delivery modes as possible.

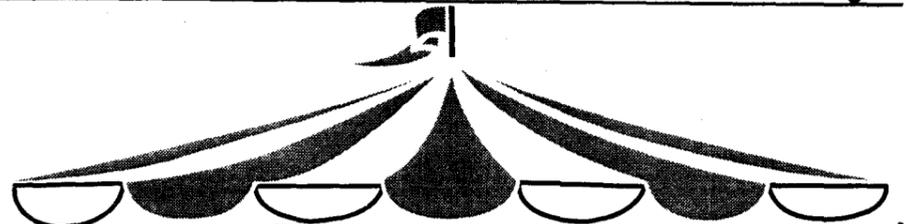
"This partnership has developed innovative ways to extend education programs to students through such means as resident centers located at or near the workplace, through independent study, and through distance and electronic learning technology," Phil Olin, a contractor at Army Learning Center and coordinator for the advanced studies fair, said.

Some of the universities participating in the fair include Florida Institute of Technol-

ogy, Auburn University, Alabama A&M University, University of Alabama-Huntsville, the University of Alabama, University of North Alabama, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, the University of Tennessee, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Nova Southeastern University. The schools will have information booths and will schedule presentations throughout the two-day event.

In addition to graduate study programs, representatives will provide information on how to obtain financing for long-term and part-time studies. They can also discuss which programs will be available on Redstone Arsenal or via distance learning.

"The Redstone Associated Universities' Advanced Studies Fair is an excellent opportunity to learn more about graduate studies available at Redstone Arsenal," Olin said. For more information, call him or Rebecca Reynolds at 876-3769.



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"AAFES encourages you to revisit their local PX or BX. You will discover the exchange privileges are now an even greater benefit you will value," the PX release concluded.

Two country music recording artists treat PX customers to mini-concert

By Kathy Harkleroad

Customers at the Post Exchange on May 10 were treated to a mini-concert by country music recording artists Jim Matt and Scott Joss. The two musicians were in town to promote their CDs "All My Wild Oats" (Jim Matt) and "Souvenirs" (Scott Joss).

"We arranged this (the concert) with their representatives and do something like this every so often," Beverly Martin, AAFES department manager, said. "I just wish we had more people to listen but the day was just too nice and they were outside taking advantage of it."

Both artists have been in the business for several years and recently signed with Little Dog Records. "The company is fairly new and quite small, but I really enjoy that," Joss said. "So far there are only seven artists signed with Little Dog Records and that gives us many opportunities that would not normally exist."

Matt agreed and said he is really enjoying the exposure he has received and takes advantage of every



SPECIAL VISITORS— Country music recording artists Jim Matt and Scott Joss take a break from signing autographs in the PX electronics department. They performed nearly an hour for the Post Exchange customers.

opportunity to promote his CD. "We have been doing quite a bit of traveling and spreading the word about our CDs," Matt said. "Working with a smaller company offers so much for an artist, and I am just glad to be part of it. I think the future looks bright for all of us."

Joss recently performed with Dwight Yokum and

has been in the business for a number of years. Matt has been a professional artist for the last seven years and is from Canada.

Joss and Matt both played several cuts off their CDs for the shoppers at the PX and were accompanied by Peter Cliche on the mandolin. Joss' main instrument is the fiddle, and Matt plays guitar.

While the two men have traveled around the United States and parts of Canada promoting their music, Redstone Arsenal was the first Army installation they have visited.

After completing the concert, the two artists signed posters and answered questions for the crowd. Copies of their CDs are available at the PX.

DRILL

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"The drill team is another step toward establishing a 'Be all you can be' environment," he said.

Including supervisors, the team consists of 15 men and women soldiers. But 12 will be performing,

Davis said.

"In order to stay competitive and attractive to outsiders, Team Redstone must think of ways to effectively utilize our resources. Redstone Arsenal, it is an honor to present to you the "Redstone Rifles."

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ACS VOLUNTEERS— Volunteers honored by Army Community Service include, from left, Judy Link, Ann Drolet, Elaine Lewis, Juanita Brandt, Lorraine Kraus, Debbie Barrett, Elaine Williams, CWO 3 Lee Samuelson, Debby Howell, Sharon Samuelson, and Kathy Harkleroad.

Volunteers play vital role at Army Community Service

By Kathy Harkleroad

Army Community Service volunteers were honored at a luncheon May 6 for their hours of dedication and community service. More than 30 volunteers were recognized during the luncheon hosted by Sue Paddock, ACS chief.

Paddock welcomed the volunteers and introduced Col. Duane Brandt, deputy post commander, who spoke to the volunteers about the impact they have on the community. "The impact is easy to recognize," Brandt said. "I have been here almost a year and have a better appreciation for all the work that is done at ACS, and the hours you volunteer to see the programs work.

"I am amazed at the number of hours you dedicate to the community, program and special events that ACS is involved with. Forty-three volunteers donated 2,600 hours in three areas: continuing programs, in-house activities, and new programs.

"In the continuing programs arena the education committee has donated 512 hours targeted at the well-being of our children. These members volunteer to represent each school our children attend. Total Tots— unique to Redstone, and offers emergency child-care — donated 40 hours. Space Camp, which offers scholarships to local students, involved 215 hours of volunteered time. And AER (Army Emergency Relief)— an important program to young soldiers — had 480 hours donated," Brandt said.

Brandt also mentioned several in-house programs where volunteers donate their time. These include the stuffing of welcome packets, SITES information, the

Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Coupon Clippers and the reception desk. "These areas consist of both staff and volunteers who work hand-in-hand in providing the services to the community," he said. "OMMCS even sent soldiers NATs (Not Available for Training) to help at ACS and their support is appreciated."

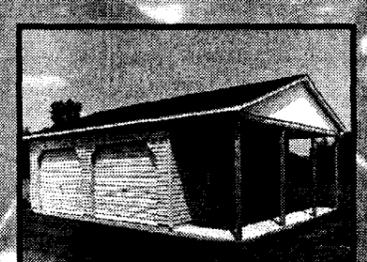
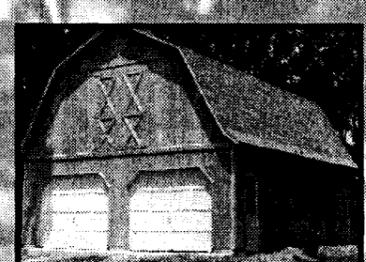
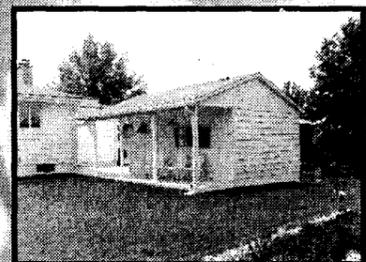
New programs included the Welcome Committee; Special Olympics and the new Parenting program.

Judy Link, wife of the post commander, also spoke to the volunteers and thanked them for their time and dedication to Army Community Service. "You work together as volunteers and staff and have truly made Redstone an Army Community of Excellence," she said. "You are the backbone of the community. The work done at ACS, now more than ever, becomes more and more vital and you are helping to make sure that work continues."

Volunteers attending the luncheon were recognized and given a certificate of appreciation as well as a small gift. ACS volunteers include Debbie Barrett, Nese Bennett, Juanita Brandt, Christina Breeden, Kim Burke, Annette Butler, Sharon Chase, Leonard Clark, Capt. David Dahle, MSgt. Doug Decowsky, Ann Drolet, Capt. David Estes, Ralph Fleischman, Sherri Gondeck, Mary Gustine, Kathy Harkleroad, Shana Hooth, Gloria Hopkins, Debby Howell, SSgt. Andrea Jones, Lorraine Kraus, Elaine Lewis, Judy Link, Larry Miller, Odessa Miller, Glenda Moeller, Blanche Moore, Kristine Pate, Kevin Ring, CWO 3 Lee Samuelson, Sharon Samuelson, Pam Stieglitz, and Elaine Williams.

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Redstone work force urged to invest in savings bonds

By Julie Vaughn

It's that time of year again.

Redstone held its annual U.S. Savings Bond Kickoff Rally with fanfare Thursday at the Sparkman Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, and campaign coordinator Aaron Walker encouraged soldiers and civilian workers here to invest in savings bonds starting this week.

Link emphasized "the importance of the savings bond program. It allows you to save painlessly through payroll deductions.



SAVINGS BOND KICKOFF— From left are Aaron Walker, Jane Holloway, Maj. Gen. James Link, and John Helmke of the U.S. Treasury Department.

"Look at the interest and returns you get. You can use it for education for your children. I urge you to look at your personal situations and invest in America," he said.

Walker said the goal for this year's campaign is to get 45 percent of all post employees to invest in the bonds, which give a higher return than most banks. Now, about 35 percent of soldiers and civilians here invest in bonds.

The current rate is 5.68 percent. Anyone wanting to invest in or has questions about savings bonds can go to the fourth floor in build-

ing 5300 at the Sparkman Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Link and Walker turned the rally over to the Jacksonville State University Show Choir, which performed a half-dozen songs to an estimated several hundred who attended the kickoff. The 26-member choir sang and danced under the instruction of choir director Jane Holloway, a former Miss Alabama.

Among those at the rally was U.S. Treasury Department's John Helmke, area manager of the Birmingham office.

Florida Tech at Redstone Arsenal awards 68 master's degrees

Sixty-eight people received master's degrees May 9 from the Florida Institute of Technology during its graduation ceremonies at the Officers Club.

Col. Clifton Broderick, MICOM chief of staff, praised the recipients for the hard work and commitment they demonstrated. He said he had come full circle because he had graduated from Florida Tech and was honored to be the guest speaker. Broderick reminded each graduate that the skills they learned attaining their master's degrees should be used to make them better leaders and managers.

FIT awarded 68 degrees in master of business administration and master of science. Florida Tech is licensed to teach in the state of Alabama and is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools.

Here are the degree recipients:

- **Master of business administration**— Lisa Clardy, Timothy Clardy, Randy Eilers, Loretta Farish, Teresia Foreman, Brenda Harper, Carla Hayes, Sherri Henson, Thomas Hines, Robert L. Hughes, Nhuchi Khong, Gina McCarley, Patricia Merritt, Matthew Rainey, Claire Root, Earnestine Stoner, Kenneth Subock and Jeffrey Tensfeldt.
- **Master of science in systems management**— Ruby Lardent, Robert Perry Jr. and Randall Wood.
- **Master of science in systems management with concentration in operations research**— Timothy Bryson and Lanny Miller.
- **Master of science in management with concentration in information sys-**

- tems**— Holly Blanton, Byron Blake, Dale Buechele, Leonard Clark Jr., Gifford Coleman, Katherine Cox, Henry Isenberg, David Lee and James D. Porter.
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- administration with concentration in contract management**— Thomas Nuttall.
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Fox Army Community Hospital opens public health center

The new Public Health and Education Center is one of the recent innovations Fox Army Community Hospital has initiated to serve the Redstone community. Currently located in building 116, the center's goal is to provide public health services and health promotion activities in the areas of wellness, disease prevention and management to impact health care costs.

Lt. Col. Mary Johnston, Army community health nurse, who arrived at Redstone Arsenal in January, is developing the new center. Her last assignment was at the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, giving her access to the latest research and a wealth of health promotion information. The growing recognition of the association between human behavior and major health problems, such as cardiovascular disease, cancer, and lung disease, has led to the development of new ways to prevent disease through the promotion of more healthful behavior. She is excited at the opportunity to put theories into practice.

A primary area of focus for the center is smoking cessation.

The center's mission is "to empower our customers to take care of themselves," Johnston said. By fulfilling this mission, she envisions putting Fox Army Community Hospital out of the business of only providing "sick care," focusing instead on health promotion

and disease prevention and management.

Their vision is to be the center for health promotion and health education activities for soldiers and their

families in the Redstone community. Health promotion activities that are currently being provided include smoking cessation classes, a weight manage-

ment clinic, and health risk appraisals. In line with the priorities of readiness and fitness in today's Army, the center staff has been busy designing programs on self-

care and healthy lifestyle topics.

A primary area of focus for the center is smoking cessation. While overall 25 percent of Americans

smoke, 31 percent of the enlisted soldiers and 29.6 percent of the NCOs smoke. Besides the known long-

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Jordan reaches mountaintop with civil service award

By Julie Vaughn

A Redstone aerospace engineer won a Superior Civilian Service Award for work he did in, of all places, sunny Hawaii.

John M. Jordan, a GS-15 experimental developer at the Systems Simulation and Development Directorate of the MICOM Research Development and Engineering Center, received a medal and certificate earlier this year.

The Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense stated Jordan "has distinguished himself by performing exceptional engineering service in a position of great responsibility.... He has demonstrated outstanding leadership, sound engineering judgment, skillful planning and dedication to excellence."

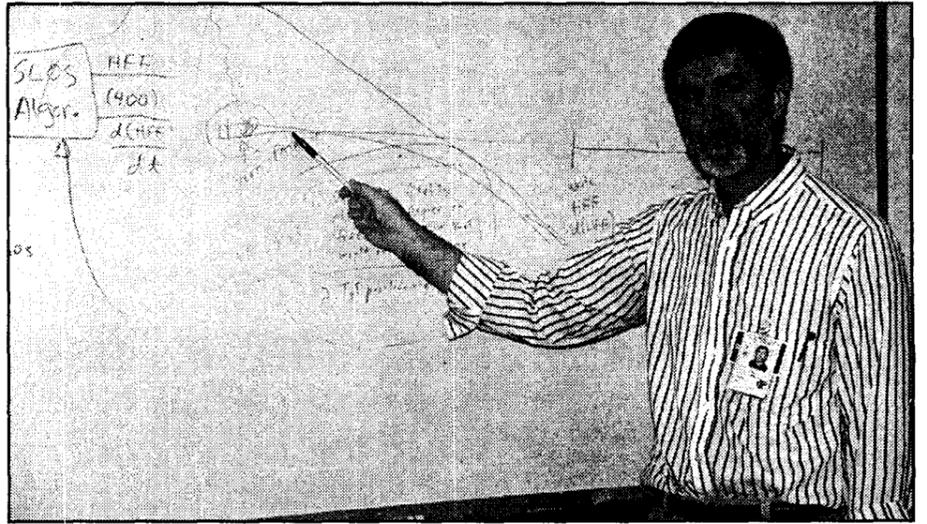
Jordan, the PEO added, "was instrumental in the glowing success of the Army Mountaintop Experiment, providing inval-

able data to Joint Cruise Missile Defense development efforts. Mr. Jordan's exemplary performance reflects great credit upon himself, the Civil Service, and the Department of the Army and is worthy of this high recognition."

In short, "Mountaintop" was part of an advanced concept technology demonstration to establish the feasibility of intercepting low-flying cruise missiles that are beyond the "line of sight," by using elevated sensors.

As part of the experiment, engineers integrated a high-fidelity missile simulation into an actual Patriot battery. A global positioning system was used to input the actual target position into the computer missile simulation.

"Previous attempts to conduct such a test were unsuccessful due to actual target position not being available to the missile model," Jordan said.



JORDAN

In the past, Jordan said, "there was no way to get the position of live targets into a missile simulation. What we did was a first. Army testers for the first time, have the option of conducting live system-level tests without expending valuable and costly missiles" such as the Patriot.

The whole objective of developing the

system, tested in January and February of 1996, was to demonstrate that a ground based air defense system can use track data from an airborne sensor to engage low-altitude cruise missiles beyond the horizon, Jordan said.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Jordan has been at Redstone since 1975.

Travelers should know import rules for transporting pets

The Veterinary Treatment Facility would like to remind patrons who will be traveling with their pet or making a permanent change of station move to please inquire early for pet requirements.

Anyone who will be flying their pet will need a current health certificate issued by a licensed veterinarian not more than 10 days prior to departure. Check with the airline for their specific regulations. Both Air Mobility Command (AMC) and civilian airlines have limited space and weight requirements on shipping pets.

(AMC will only fly dog and cat pets.)

Those moving overseas need to become familiar with the pet import regulations which differ from country to country. Most nations require animals to be current on their immunizations which must have been given at least 30 days prior to arrival but less than one year. Almost all require a health certificate issued by a licensed veterinarian not more than 10 days prior. Some require the certificate to be stamped by their nation's embassy and/or a USDA official. Some coun-

tries require import permits or reservations to be obtained prior to arrival. Animals may be quarantined coming into certain areas. Quarantines may vary from 10 days in Korea to four months in Hawaii and Guam, and up to six months in Great Britain.

Vaccinations, health certificates, quarantines, permits, airline tickets, expenses and other requirements must all be considered when making plans to take your family pet on an overseas move. Seeking the information needed to ship your pet should begin as soon as pos-

sible after receiving a levy notice. Waiting until the last minute may not allow enough time to complete all the required steps and may result in a pet being denied entry into a country or having additional quarantine time tacked on.

Fortunately, the Redstone Arsenal VTF has a list of import requirements for the most commonly traveled to countries and those where military personnel are stationed. Contact the veterinary clinic early in your planning process to determine your pet's immunization status, to schedule ap-

pointments for any required vaccinations, the health certificate examination, and to obtain import permit or quarantine information. Contacting your sponsor is another way to receive the latest import information. They can help with making the arrangements and inform you of the procedures once you arrive in-country.

Pet vaccinations and health certificates may be obtained at the Redstone Ar-

senal VTF by calling 876-2441 and scheduling an appointment. The hours of operation are from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday, and from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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Roving Sands exercise deploys THAAD/Patriot task force

During Roving Sands '97, the Army deployed a Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system battery and a Patriot battalion in an air and missile defense task force configuration for the first time ever. In fact, the Roving Sands 97 exercise marked a number of firsts for the air and missile defense task force (AMDTF).

This marks the first time that the Army or any other service has deployed an upper tier and lower tier defense against tactical ballistic missiles (TBMs). It also is the first time ever that any service has employed the Joint Tactical Information Distribution System (JTIDS) radios to exchange space tracks (TBMs) using Tactical Data Information Link-J (TADIL-J) over the Joint Data Net.

Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion (THAAD), 6th Air Defense Artillery Brigade deployed as the THAAD element of the task force. The battery deployed User Operational Evaluation System (UOES) equipment consisting of a launcher, radar, Tactical Operations Station (TOS), and Launch Control Station (LCS).

THAAD is the first program in the Department of Defense to integrate the UOES concept into the acquisition process. The UOES concept puts hardware and software into the hands of soldiers early in the research and development process:

- 1) so that soldier feedback is incorporated into objective system design;
- 2) to evaluate doctrine, tactics, techniques, and procedures; and,
- 3) to provide a deployable capability in a national emergency.

The THAAD battery was augmented with a non-tactical piece of equipment called the THAAD Test Controller (TTC) which enabled the THAAD battery to participate on the distributed interactive simulation

(DIS) network. The DIS network enabled all capable systems to track and engage TBMs with real-time kill removal. Capabilities of the TTC eventually will be incorporated into the objective THAAD system.

The 5th Battalion (Patriot), 52nd Air Defense Artillery, 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade provided five Patriot firing batteries and the task force headquarters for the air and missile defense task force. The 5-52 ADA is the first Patriot battalion in the world to field the capabilities of Configuration 2 of the Patriot Advanced Capabilities-3 program. The Tactical Command System (TCS) was augmented with the Defense Design-System Exerciser capability as well as initial THAAD defense design planning data. This enabled the task force headquarters to plan an integrated defense and to evaluate alternative courses of action against multiple threats.

During selected demonstration periods, the Information and Coordination Central (ICC) used a developmental version of Post Deployment Build (PDB) 5 software called PDB 5(-) Build 1. With this version of the software, the ICC was able to exchange and correlate space tracks (TBMs) over the JTIDS/TADIL-J Joint Data Net among THAAD and Patriot batteries.

Throughout the exercise, the Patriot firing batteries were augmented with a piece of nontactical equipment called the Flight Mission Simulator-Digital (FMS-D) which enabled the Patriot batteries to operate in the DIS network. This capability eventually will be fielded in the objective PAC-3 system. One of the FMS-Ds contained a prototype battery command post which contained the functionality of the TCS scaled down to battery level and a JTIDS terminal with a capability for showing an integrated JTIDS and local

Patriot battery display for situational awareness.

In a true, integrated team effort, the task force was supported by military personnel, Department of the Army civilians, and contractors. These personnel represented the Army Air Defense Artillery School and Center, Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense, Training and Doctrine Command System Manager for Theater Missile Defense, Air Defense Command and Control System Project Office, Patriot Project Office, and THAAD Project Office.

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Jail fund-raiser...

The AER jail, conducted May 13 by Provost Marshal Office, raised \$1,690 for Army Emergency Relief. Some members of the office gather Thursday to present the check. From left are SSgt. Dwight Atkinson, SFC

Veronica Edmiston, SFC Randy Barbour; CWO 3 Lee Samuelson, the 1997 AER campaign coordinator; Sgt. Chris Chancellor, the AER representative for provost marshal office; Sgt. Robin Moore and Cindy Causey.



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Daisy Troop receives special day from Post Office

By Sharon Shew

The hectic pace of today's world requires much from any member of society. With all the demands of the workplace and family, it can be hard to find the energy to volunteer for the community. Despite all the obstacles, however, some people make the time to enrich our own lives with the spirit of volunteerism. There is nothing more fulfilling than making your own burden lighter by making someone's day a little nicer.

People volunteer in many ways. Two such local volunteers are Valerie Amadon and Mike Porch. Amadon volunteers in our community as troop leader of Daisy Troop 749 at Redstone; and Porch serves as station manager for the Redstone Post Office at



POST OFFICE TOUR— Mike Porch conducts a tour of the Redstone post office for members of Daisy Troop 749.

building 3648. These two individuals met April 30 when Porch volunteered a portion of his day to host Daisy Troop 749 on a tour of the post office with Amadon's assistance. Nine troop members attended the tour and earned a

merit badge for their efforts. The girls were given a behind-the-scenes look at a working post office. The post office offers mail distribution, full window service and P.O. box rental. Porch and Amadon are to be congratulated for their

sense of community, and for taking that extra step to make Daisy Troop 749's day a little brighter.

(Editor's note: Shew is acting customer relations coordinator for the U.S. Postal Service in Huntsville.)

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The Army's operational concept for TBM defense envisions a multi-level or tiered defense. A single level or tier defense can provide a robust degree of protection for defended assets, however, a two tier defense is required to provide near leakproof defense of the theater's most critical military assets and geopolitical assets, and defense against weapons of mass destruction.

The upper and lower tier units operate in a task force configuration under the command and control of the task force commander. The upper tier engages TBMs at

long range and at high altitude, either outside of or within the atmosphere. The lower tier engages at medium range and at medium altitude, totally within the atmosphere. The lower tier also has responsibility for cruise missiles, tactical air-to-surface missiles, and manned and unmanned aircraft. The upper tier uses the most efficient method of fire, shoot-look-shoot, whenever possible, although it retains the capability to ripple or salvo when necessary. This reduces the total number of missiles which must be fired to obtain the degree of protection objective. Engagements are handed-off to the lower tier in time to engage at optimum range

and altitude and obtain an intercept above a prescribed keep out altitude which minimizes the effects of weapons of mass destruction on the ground. The lower tier normally uses the salvo method of fire due to limitations in battlespace.

Surveillance data is shared with the joint community over the Joint Data Net; however, command and control is exercised over a task force engagement coordination net also using JTIDS/TADIL-J. The concept is broad enough to work with current and pro-

jected Army systems, systems of other services, and systems of multinational forces. THAAD is the Army's upper tier system. Patriot and the Medium Extended Air Defense System are the Army's lower tier systems. Short Range Air Defense (SHORAD) systems are integrated into the overall defense consistent with the commander's priorities at all levels.

(Editor's note: This article appeared in the The Monitor, the newspaper for the Air Defense Artillery Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.)



Asian Pacific Heritage...

A dancer performs Thursday during the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month festival held at the post theater. The theme for this year's observance is, "Asian Pacific Americans United— One Vision, One Mission, One Voice."

Tryouts scheduled for Army 10-miler team

Redstone runners are invited to try out for this year's team representing the post at the Army Ten-Miler.

The first tryout will be held at 5 a.m. June 20 and the final tryout is scheduled 5 a.m. June 28, beginning and finishing at Pagano Gym.

The team is to consist of five males and five females. Eligible persons include

military, Army civilian workers, military family members, and Army civilian family members. Soldiers should be stationed here at least through December.

The annual Army Ten-Miler is held in October in Washington, D.C.

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Hypertension is 'the silent killer' of many Americans

By Barbara Anderson and Susan Goodman

May is National High Blood Pressure Education Month and a time to learn more about a condition that affects about one in four Americans.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, has few symptoms and is known as the "silent killer." You may have had high blood pressure for years and not realize you are at risk for stroke, heart disease and kidney failure. The only way to determine if your blood pressure is high is to have it checked by a health care provider once every two years. Having your blood pressure checked is easy, painless and inexpensive.

Hypertension means that the pressure blood exerts against the walls of blood vessels is dangerously high. Excess pressure on the artery walls weakens and decreases the elasticity of the vessels forcing the heart to pump harder. Arteries can break due to this excess force and cause excessive bleeding or hemorrhage. A blood pressure reading consists of two numbers: for example, 120 over 80 (120/80). The top number or systolic pressure is the force exerted against the arteries when

the heart contracts. The second number, the diastolic pressure, is the point of least pressure, when the heart is relaxing between beats.

Hypertension is defined as blood pressure that is consistently elevated above 140/90 in the adult. At times there are factors that can temporarily cause an elevated blood pressure reading. Remember that caffeine, nicotine and stress may impact a blood pressure reading. Follow-up blood pressure readings are recommended to accurately diagnose hypertension. Remember, even if your reading is normal, you should have your blood pressure checked every two years.

How is hypertension managed once it is diagnosed? Hypertension may be controlled by strategies other than medication. Your health care provider may recommend:

- **Lose weight:** Obesity has been associated with high blood pressure. Weight loss may lower your blood pressure to normal.
- **Modify dietary fats:** Americans should decrease their daily sodium intake to the amount found in one teaspoon of salt. To cut down on sodium in your diet, add less to your cooking, use less salt on the table, avoid the heavily salted foods (chips, pretzels, salt-

ed nuts, luncheon meats, soy sauce, catsup) and also avoid processed and canned foods with a high sodium content. Do not use salt substitutes unless your physician approves.

- **Exercise:** Not only will exercise help you lose weight, but it may also assist in controlling your blood pressure. Perform an aerobic exercise, such as a 30 to 40 minute brisk walk for a minimum of three to five times a week. Check with your physician before beginning any exercise program.

- **Stop smoking:** Smoking increases your risk of cancer, pulmonary diseases and coronary heart disease. Chain-smoking speeds up the heart rate, increases blood pressure and increases the work load of the heart. A smoking cessation program would assist in reducing both high blood pressure and smoking.

- **Drink alcohol in moderation:** Excess alcohol intake may lead to elevated blood pressure. The 1988 Joint National Committee on the Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of Hypertension recommends that an individual with high blood pressure should not consume more than one ounce of alcohol daily.

- **Control stress:** Stress reduction should reduce blood pressure. Control of stress may also prevent other stress-related diseases or disorders. Techniques include relaxation (taped relaxation exercise, relaxation cues, deep breathing, imagery, progressive muscle relaxation) and biofeedback.

Dietary changes, smoking cessation, exercising and stress management techniques are helpful strategies to prevent and control hypertension. If these methods fail to lower your blood pressure sufficiently, medication may be prescribed by your physician.

Remember, treatment controls hypertension—it does not cure it. If you discontinue your treatment plan, your blood pressure will surely rise again. As long as your blood pressure is under control, the risk of serious complications can be reduced. Everyone should arrange their lifestyle to include exercise or sports, healthy eating habits, stress management and non-smoking to reduce their risk for high blood pressure. Plan on having your blood pressure checked today.

(Editor's note: Anderson and Goodman are community health nurse/health educators at Public Health And Education Center.)

GYMS

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which was attended by team members including Mary Jo Reimer, wife of the Army chief of staff. A representative from each work group presented the top three programs, as well as the least important programs.

Overall, representatives on the Arsenal decided physical fitness facilities, child care, and medical benefits were the top three programs. They considered these to be Core pro-

grams— programs that must be in place at all Army communities whether on or off post. Failure to have these programs or services would lead to undue hardship, seriously impacting readiness, retention and basic needs, they decided.

Reimer spoke to the group after the outbrief. She told the participants

that they were "right on track" with the rest of the Army. "We have visited many installations worldwide, and they have prioritized the same programs or services as you have as Core programs," she said. "We listen to what you have to say and will act on it accordingly."

Reimer said she has also

noticed an interesting trend among the younger soldiers and it is one that concerns her. "On every installation we have heard the concern younger soldiers are voicing about retirement, and not necessarily the older soldiers. Both are concerned about the benefits that will

be available to them, and are concerned about planning for their retirements," she said. "We have to sit up and take notice as this is an important issue. These soldiers are looking ahead and are at a point in their lives where they are making the decision whether or not to

stay in or leave the Army." She thanked the participants for their input, and assured them what they said was taken seriously, and the information was not only used by the Department of Army, but by other groups as well.

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Aviation and Missile Command. A change of command ceremony is slated here July 17. Gibson will succeed Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

"I think it's going well," Reas said, referring to the ongoing move from St. Louis. "We've had positive feedback from the new arrivals; and had our general officer steering group VTC (video-teleconference) May 13. We got positive feedback from General Gibson. Most of the new arrivals have expressed their positive reaction to both Redstone Arsenal and the community."

Most of the newcomers should arrive in July and August. Oct. 1 is the effective date for standup of the Aviation and Missile Command. Those St. Louis workers who have indicated their willingness to move, keeping their options open, will soon have to decide whether they will actually do so.

"The folks in St. Louis are still issuing PCS (permanent change of station) orders based on about an 80 percent acceptance rate," Reas said. "While we don't think it's going to be that high, we are optimistic that it'll be higher than the 45 percent that we estimated a few months ago."

THAAD

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pate in the last five. A surrogate radar was used during the first six flight tests and the THAAD radar participated in a shadow mode during flights 4-6. The THAAD radar has participated in two radar-only missions, one at WSMR and one at KMR, Radar System Tests one and two. The purpose of these radar only tests was to collect data which might not be feasible during THAAD intercept missions at WSMR. The data can then be used to verify and validate the radar algorithms and simulations for use on future missions.



PALM-LINED ROADS— The THAAD radar components are driven to the "Speedball Site" on Roi-Namur Island.

These data collection missions are the focus of the next article in this series. *deputy product manager for THAAD radar.* (Editor's note: Lukins is

Cohen: DoD to propose 'modest reductions' following QDR

By Gerry J. Gilmore

WASHINGTON— The Department of Defense "proposes to make some modest reductions" in personnel and force structure as part of recently-concluded Quadrennial Defense Review assessments, said Defense Secretary William S. Cohen.

That's one of the messages Cohen and the Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, provided May 15 in a Pentagon question-and-answer session with service journalists.

QDR specifics were scheduled to be officially released May 19.

Cohen said any organization should conduct periodic self-assessments like the QDR and ask itself "How can we do things better?" "How are we doing things correctly?" "Do we have the right strategy?" "Are the resources matched to strategy?" and "Are we preparing for the future?"

The QDR's proposals involve a balanced approach "to prepare DoD for the 21st century," Cohen said. "DoD has downsized personnel about 33 percent, but its infrastructure has been

reduced by only 18 percent."

Some QDR recommendations that will be proposed to Congress involve cutting military support elements, reducing the reserve components and cutting back on DoD civilian employees. This method was chosen to preserve combat power ("teeth") at the expense of non-direct-combat capability ("tail").

Cohen and Ralston noted that any personnel reductions

would be conducted over time, similar to how downsizing was accomplished. Some radical QDR suggestions involved cutting as many as 500,000 troops DoD-wide while simultaneously implementing high technology.

One reason this proposal couldn't be implemented, Cohen said, is because "many of those technologies are not yet mature enough." There is no high-technology "silver bullet"

that could enable DoD to make drastic personnel cuts and still meet America's commitments around the world, he said.

Servicemembers' quality of life is closely-tied to readiness and will continue to remain a top priority now and into the future, Cohen said. DoD will continue to improve housing and provide quality child care for servicemembers.

"Sophisticated equipment is useless unless we

have quality people," Cohen said.

DoD will continue to deploy servicemembers overseas to safeguard U.S. interests.

"Do we want to remain a superpower?" Cohen asked. If the answer is yes, then America must "bear the costs and burdens" of maintaining a superpower-class military. America cannot

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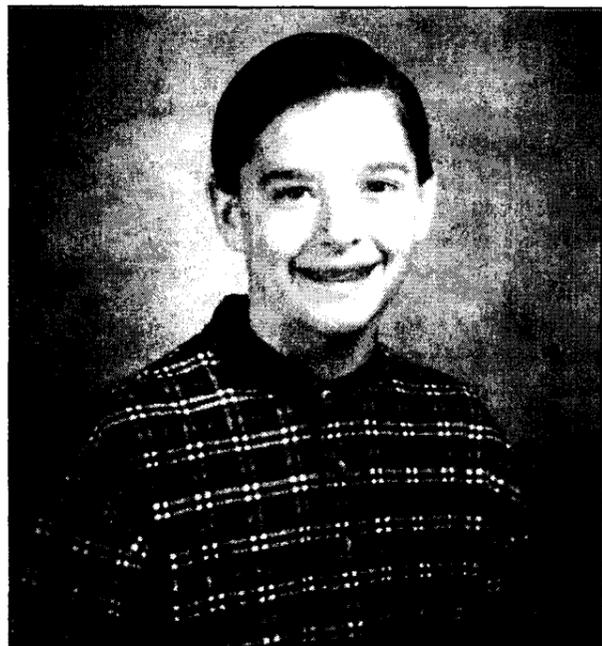
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Local middle school student receives All-American science merit award



CRABTREE

Mark Steven Crabtree, the son Army TACMS-BAT Project Office worker Connie Crabtree, has won a national science merit award.

Mark is a student at Stone Middle School and was nominated for the award by Rachel Purnell, his science teacher. The U.S. Achievement Academy, based in Lexington, Ky., selected him as an All-American Scholar.

The academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of American high school students. Mark's name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy yearbook which is published national-

ly.

This award makes him eligible to compete for scholarships awarded by the academy. Only those outstanding students who are chosen for All-American Scholar status can qualify for these scholarships.

Mark is the son of Connie Crabtree from Huntsville, security manager for Army TACMS-BAT Project Office, and Greg Crabtree from Fayetteville, Tenn. His grandparents are James and Hazel Truitt of Huntsville, and Bill and Maurine Crabtree of Fayetteville.

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afford to discard "the ability to shape world events," Cohen said.

DoD's QDR proposals to Congress will have been made after consultations between the Secretary of Defense, the service secretaries, the Joint Chiefs, Unified Commanders and other key military and civilian leaders, Cohen said. Views from the National Defense Panel, the Congressionally-mandated review board which will review the QDR, were also considered.

Separate, but entwined with the QDR and the NDP, is the Task Force on Defense Reform, announced May 14. The task force will recommend organizational reforms, reductions in management overhead and streamlined business practices within DoD, to include the Office of the Secretary of Defense, defense agencies, DoD field activities and the military departments.

The QDR proposals are efforts to move DoD into the 21st century, but America's military is looking good right now, according to Cohen.

"We're doing something right," Cohen said, noting America's Department of Defense is "the envy of the world." Defense ministers from nations around the globe are eager to learn how the U.S. military accomplished its recent downsizing and how DoD obtains its outstanding noncommissioned officers, he said. (Arnews)

Armed Service YMCA announces 1997 poster art contest

WASHINGTON— The 1997 poster-drawing contest for children of military families has been announced. The winner will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, and the winning drawing will be featured on the 1997 Military Family Week poster.

Sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA and GEICO Insurance Company, the poster contest is part of a YMCA initiative to celebrate healthy family life in military communities.

Military Family Week is celebrated each year over the Thanksgiving Holiday

period, which this year will be Nov. 23-30. The early announcement is the result of requests from educators, family center staff and others who suggested the time frame be expanded to include the end of the current school year as well as summer programs for children.

The winning drawing will be incorporated into a poster that will be disseminated to the armed forces worldwide in conjunction with Military Family Week. In 1996, many of the drawings were displayed in the Pentagon during Military Family Week.

"The contest is designed to help draw attention to the importance of the family and the tough challenges military families face every day of the year," said Wesley McDonald, a retired Navy admiral and chairman of the Armed Services YMCA national board. "Last year's drawings included a wide variety of military family settings from moving vans to family dinner tables with empty chairs marked 'dad' or 'mom.'"

The contest is open to elementary school-age children of military families (K-

6), including Reserve and Guard components, of course. Family centers, Department of Defense Education Activity schools, and all agencies that are involved in children's programs are encouraged to participate.

Contest theme is: "My

Military Family."

Each entry must include a cover letter with the name, age, grade level and address of the participating child along with information about the parents including

full name, military unit, and a telephone number. Families on PCS orders should include "receiving command" information to en-

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Besides the health promotion and education programs, the center also provides community health nursing and environmental health services to the Redstone community. Three community health nurses/health educators and two preventive medicine technicians provide services such as Child Development Services inspections and education, water surveillance, and communicable disease prevention and treatment. The traditional military classes of HIV/AIDS prevention, heat and cold injury are also provided by the center staff.

The center's motto is "Aim for Health." You can call them for more information or requests for education at 876-8831. (Fox Army Community Hospital release)

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sure that the winning child can be notified. More than one entry per child is permitted.

Poster design submissions should be on 8 1/2 by 11 inch white, unlined paper. Color or black and white drawings are acceptable. Unfortunately, submitted drawings cannot be returned.

The selection committee will be made up of representatives from the Armed Services YMCA National Board and DoD.

To be considered, submissions must be received by the Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters in Springfield, Va., by Sept. 24; and may be submitted any time. They may be forwarded through an Armed Services YMCA Branch, an installation's family center, or any other agency or chapel.

Entries can also be submitted directly to: Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters, 6225 Brandon Ave., Suite 215, Springfield, Va., 22150-

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The program is underwritten by the GEICO family of insurance companies.

"GEICO is happy to participate in this year's poster contest," said retired Sergeant Major of the Army Richard A. Kidd, a GEICO executive. "Programs that are supportive of young families in the armed forces are really valuable. We received a lot of positive feedback from the contest last year and look forward to joining with the services and the Armed Services YMCA in celebrating families again."

The Armed Services YMCA, which is supported by individuals and corporate benefactors, provides its services and programs to young servicemembers in cooperation with military and community leaders and as a complement to programs provided on the installation. (Arnews)

Redstone dining-in— The Team Redstone Dining-In is scheduled 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.

PEO golf tournament— The Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles will sponsor a four-person scramble golf tournament Friday 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. For more information and rules, call Bob Kirby 876-8791 or Lee Hendricks 876-8126.

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. The many activities include a softball, volleyball and horseshoe tournament; live entertainment for the adults along with several static displays from OMMCS; and bingo, run by the Civilian Welfare Fund, at the Rustic Lodge. A shuttle will transport bingo players to the lodge from the picnic area. There will be many activities for the children. A sack lunch and drinks will be provided free of charge to all attendees. There will be many door prizes to give away with the grand prize being a pair of roundtrip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States. The grand

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Blood pressure month— May is National High Blood Pressure Month. Hypertension (high blood pressure) affects 1 in 6 adults and causes thousands of deaths annually. The Public Health and Education Center will conduct blood pressure screening May 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sparkman Center. For more information call Eileen Bailey, registered nurse, 842-0145 or 876-8831.

Red Cross blood program— May 16, from 8

a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at building 4752 (NASA), call Janie McCray 544-7552. May 22, from 7-noon, at building 5250, Bertha Childress 842-0356; from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Sparkman/LOGSA building 5307, Keith Sidwell 955-0720. May 23, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at SSDC (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-3693; from 7:30-noon at Corps of Engineers, Linda Merschman 895-1580; and from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 4505, Linda Keel 955-0900.

Modernization workshop— The Systems Engineering and Production Directorate will hold the Modernization-through-Spares Workshop, May 28-29 at the Sparkman Auditorium. There is no charge for this workshop; and contractor participation is encouraged. The Systems Management and Production Lab at University of Alabama-Huntsville is providing the overall administration of the workshop. For more information, call Gary Maddux 890-6343 (ext. 223).

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Teen-age parents— North Alabama Center for Educational Excellence will hold a free workshop for teen-age moms and dads from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 14 at 1515 Sparkman Drive. To register call Janet Despenza 722-9632.

Surplus sale— A sealed bid sale of government surplus will be held May 23 at Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 20-22; the bid receipt deadline is 9 a.m. May 23; and the bid opening date is May 23. To view materials for sale or for more information report to building 7415 on Warehouse Road, or call Edmund Russell 955-0297 or Donna Davis 842-2570.

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Air defenders—Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its luncheon May 27 at the Officers Club. Social period begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 11:45. Brig. Gen. Meunier, general manager of NAMEADSMA, is scheduled speaker. Cost if \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members, and \$8 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Deborah Silvia 722-4399 by noon May 22.

Fox Army Community Hospital—Fox Army Community Hospital will be closed May 23 for a training holiday and May 26 for Memorial Day. FOX-CARE 3 will be on holiday schedule and WILL have a full schedule of appointments from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Triage/Advice Nurse will be available 24 hours a day. Pharmacy will be closed.

PX news—The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours Memorial Day, May 26: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Food Court/Anthonys, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop/Goss Road, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Military Clothing, closed; and Bar-

ber Shop, building 3479, closed.

Operations research group—Redstone Arsenal-Huntsville Military Operations Research Section (RAHMORS) will meet today from 11-noon at the Officers Club, Regimental Room. Tony Brinkley of Teledyne Brown Engineering is to speak on "How to Conduct a Study."

Computer seminar—Compaq Computer Corp./Sun Microsystems will conduct a free educational seminar May 29 at Huntsville Marriott, 5 Tranquility Base. For more information or to register, call (703) 883-9363.

Officer evaluation system—Effective Oct. 1 the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command will implement a new Officer Evaluation Reporting System (OERs). The new system has an upgraded framework for coaching, developing, evaluating and selecting Army leaders for the next century. Military teams will visit installations this year to provide a comprehensive review on the new system to all personnel through multiple briefings. The team will visit Redstone Arsenal June 10-11. An agenda will be announced for this visit in the Rocket and via electronic-mail. As part

of this new system, supervisors will no longer be able to specify whether an officer meets height and weight tables or body fat standards. The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command made the call to end the weight notations for officers in October and is expected to make a similar change for NCOs later this year.

Newcomers orientation—A Newcomers Orientation will be held at 8:30 a.m. June 3 at building 3447. Speakers, information booths and a bus tour will introduce new arrivals to services and facilities at Redstone. Free child care for attendees is offered at the Child Development Center. To register call Mary Breeden of Army Community Service 876-5397.

Post golf championship—The post championship for active duty military will be held May 30, 31 and June 1 at Redstone Golf Course. Unit competition for the Commander's Cup is May 30. Pro Shop gift certificates will be awarded to the first three places in the competition. Saturday and Sunday will be individual scratch play for the post championship. Flights and pairings will be determined by Saturday's play. There is

no entry fee, and golf carts will be provided. Free range balls and beverages will be provided each day. There will be a complimentary meal after play on Sunday. The signup roster for the unit competition is at Pagano Gym; for information call Don Lewis 876-6705. The signup for the post championship is at Redstone Golf Course; for information call Mary Russell 883-7977. The deadline for registering for both competitions is close of business May 28.

Contract managers—Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association and the Army Corps of Engineers will hold a seminar titled "Acquisition Reform 1996" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 28 at the Tom Beville Center on Sparkman Drive in Huntsville. Cost is \$95 for NCMA members, \$145 for non-members. Lunch will be provided. For more information, call John

Fletcher 880-5744.

Bone marrow testing—A bone marrow drive will be held 9-noon June 24 at the Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4231/33. Bone marrow testing is conducted at no expense to the participants; all military, DoD civilians, contractors, retirees and family members between the ages of 18-60 are eligible. For more information, call Jean Weisser 842-0400.

Travel vouchers—Travel vouchers can be submitted to the following address for processing: Defense Finance and Accounting Service, St. Louis Operating Location, Attn: DFAS-SL-FPT, building 110, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63120-1718. Here are telephone numbers of persons in the Travel Office who you may need to reach: customer service, Patty Jenkins (314) 260-2957; PCS questions, James Rucks (314) 260-2961;

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Toastmasters—Redstone Toastmasters meets each Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria in the Madison Square Mall. For more information, call Joe Jones 461-0476.

Dragon 5K—The Chemical Corps Regimental Association will present the 1997 Dragon Run 5K at 7:30 a.m. June 21 at Fort McClellan. An entry fee of \$10 covers a T-shirt and refreshments. For more information, call (205) 848-4845/4011.

HHC MICOM social—HHC MICOM will have a barbecue social at 1-5 p.m. May 30 in the MICOM company area. All Missile Command soldiers and family members are invited. For information call SFC Augustus 876-7404.



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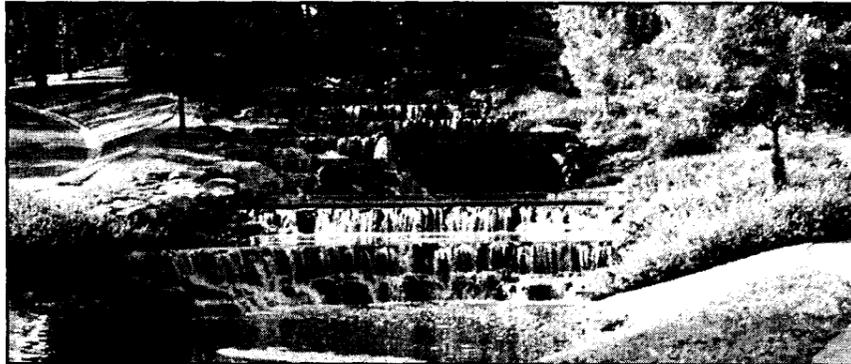
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