

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 17

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September 21, 1983

Researchers explore new guidance technology here

BY BOB HUBBARD

Army Missile Command researchers are exploring technology to develop and demonstrate a new guidance technique that looks especially promising for free flight rockets.

Compensating for wind, the biggest obstacle to rocket accuracy, is the forte of the technology program called Dynamically Aimed Free Flight Rocket (DAFFR), now underway in MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory.

DAFFR, a rocket and launcher concept that uses radar-directed fire correction, will be an accurate, lightweight, highly mobile, rapid-firepower system particularly suitable for the Rapid Deployment Force.

MICOM has demonstrated a prototype system in tests at Redstone Arsenal, and at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

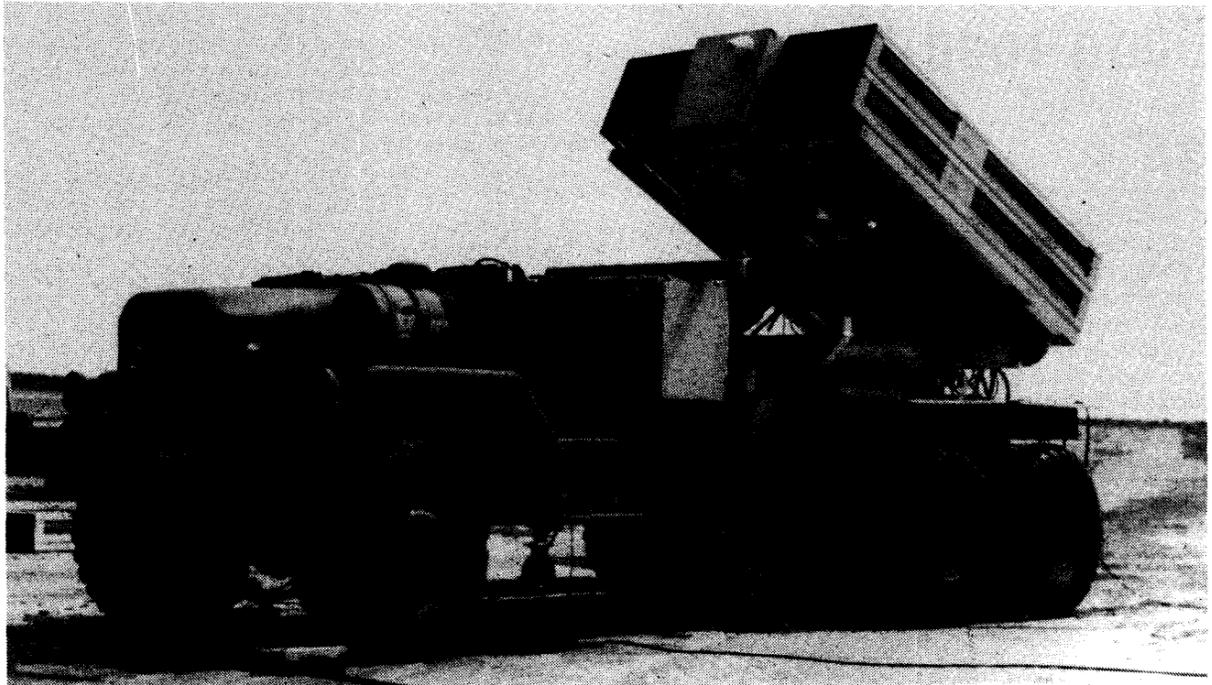
"Tests thus far look especially promising," said Dr. Harold Buie, Advanced Sensors Directorate, who is responsible for the radar sensor and fire control equipment. "The MICOM team has built the lightweight launcher, radar and fire control computer and has integrated those on a truck which can be transported by a C-130 plane."

Some short range firings to integrate equipment were conducted at Redstone, followed by long range firings earlier this summer at Eglin.

"We have proven the DAFFR guidance concept and modifications to off-the-shelf hardware, including rockets, launcher and support equipment," Buie said. "We plan to return to Eglin for additional tests early next year. We came home for lessons learned, make modifications and improve on the design."

"Now we want to check accuracy in strong winds."

MICOM's prototype consists of four, 10-round pods mounted on a truck. The launcher has a built-in radar device that looks up the bore sight line and collects data to make in-flight corrections. The radar tracks initial rocket launch, measures surface wind,



DAFFR program is aimed at improving rocket accuracy.

predicts rocket impact, and issues firing information to automatically re-aim the launcher within seconds before winds change.

For these tests, MICOM is using a modified version of the Navy's five-inch Zuni rocket.

Buie said MICOM has a bilateral agreement with the Federal Republic of Germany to borrow the Swiss manufactured radar fire control system, "Fieldguard," to assess its potential in a DAFFR role and help establish ballistic firing tables.

DAFFR tracks the initial launch while Fieldguard

tracks nearly all the trajectory to impact.

The Systems Development Office, located in MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory, has overall responsibility for DAFFR, under Dave Booker, project director.

Several MICOM directorates and elements support the program including Structures, Simulation, Test and Evaluation, Advanced Sensors, and Systems Engineering.

"The team performance has been outstanding," Buie said, "and is a classic example of close cooperation here to pull off a particular project."

Couple imprisoned on drug charges

Two Redstone soldiers, a married couple, pleaded guilty to drug related charges in general court-martial proceedings here.

Sp5 Cynthia Stratton of A Company was tried by a judge on two counts of distribution of cocaine, one count distribution of marijuana, one count possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and one count possession of marijuana. The judge sentenced her to a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay and allowance and three years confinement.

PFC Clyde Stratton of B Company was tried by a court of officers on one count possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. The court sentenced him to 18 months confinement and total forfeiture of pay and allowance.

There was a pretrial agreement between the prosecution and defense because the Strattons pleaded and because they gave information leading to the court-martial of Sp5 Prophet Burns, according to the staff judge advocate's office here. Burns was tried in June by general court and got a dishonorable discharge and five years confinement.

Both Strattons were taken from here to a confinement facility at Fort Campbell and are eventually to go to the Fort Leavenworth military prison in Kansas. The pretrial agreement will limit their confinement to a maximum of 15 months each, the staff judge advocate office said.

Col. Cianciolo nominated for promotion

Col. August M. Cianciolo has been nominated for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Cianciolo was one of 60 Army officers selected in Washington last week to receive their first star, pending congressional approval.

Cianciolo, is project manager for MICOM's Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS).

The 47-year-old Cincinnati, Ohio, native came to



Cianciolo

Redstone in August 1982.

Just prior to coming here he commanded the 41st Field Artillery Brigade in Germany and has a broad background as an Army aviator and artillery officer, including two tours in Vietnam. Among other assignments, he was project manager for the Standoff Target Acquisition system.

A graduate of Xavier University with an accounting degree, he holds a master's in aerospace management from the University of Southern California. He also is a graduate of the Army War College, the Command and General Staff College, and has attended the Field Artillery and Army Aviation schools.

Fielding is topic

Roland Army - industry team meets

BY BOB HUBBARD

Fielding the Army's new U.S. Roland air defense system is the theme at Redstone Arsenal this week for the Army-industry team gathered for talks and briefings at the Army Missile Command.

"We have the mission, the fielding process is underway and the whole Roland team must be in lock step," said John Robins, acting Roland project manager.

Fielding is the most difficult time, Robins said, the time when hardware, test equipment, spare parts, manuals, training devices and schools all must come together with troops to give birth to a new system.

"Those are some of the things we're planning and

talking about at Redstone."

Robins said the Army has given the Roland team a super endorsement with the mission: 'to field and sustain a Roland battalion through the year 2000.'

"If we are to succeed, we must be informed, innovative, and define and execute the program with attention and skill," Robins said. "The coming year will be challenging."

Robins said the fielding process has already started.

The New Mexico National Guard, which is to be equipped with the short range, all-weather plane killer, established the 5th Battalion, 200th Air Defense Artillery which will be on standby with the Rapid

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters

True gentleman

EDITOR:

Last week (Sept. 5) the MICOM community lost a true gentleman. Mr. Lawrence Lemley, an employee of the mail room in Building 5250 for more than twenty years passed away.

Mr. Lemley was one of those gentle people of whom we hear little. He was not in the limelight. He sought no attention. He did his job well. He never complained about his lot in life. He helped everyone he possibly could. He was polite. His attitude was never morose. He always projected a pleasant mood. If he ever lost his temper, certainly no one was aware of it. His problems he kept to himself; his joys he shared willingly with others.

Only a few months ago, Mr. Lemley learned that he

Dodd road-less

EDITOR:

The subject may be incorrect because a road is something that vehicles travel over. The entire summer of 1983 has been "Dodd Road-less." Those employees at Redstone Arsenal who need to use Dodd Road do not mind the road being closed when legitimate testing is being conducted. Surely, no one is so autocratic that they would keep the road closed just because they have the authority to do so. As inconceivable as that seems, it nevertheless appears to be the condition that exists with Dodd Road during the summer of 1983.

While I'm sure someone can probably provide some words of officialdom that may serve to silence disgruntled employees, the objective should be to open Dodd Road whenever possible, not just when convenient to the "gatekeeper." At the very minimum the road should be open until 0800 and after 1500 each day actual testing is not being conducted.

was suffering a terminal illness. He relayed this calmly and quietly to his family and friends. There was no hostility; no anger. Just a hint of concern that he may have left undone some good that he should have done. He need not have had this concern. He did all that he should have done—and more.

Mr. Lemley will be missed. Too few people of his demeanor pass our way.

One has a better appreciation of Bryant's words when he has the privilege of having known Lawrence Lemley; he departed "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

George P. Hendrix

With all the current emphasis on humanistic goals, this is one area in which management can do something tangible for the workforce. It's time Dodd Road was "managed" for the benefit of all, rather than treated as a feudal fiefdom.

With the assumption that this message will find a sympathetic ear in the highest councils of the Dodd Road fiefdom, the following minimum proposals for managing Dodd Road are offered:

- a. Dodd Road will be open until 0800 every day when possible (not when convenient).
- b. Dodd Road will reopen at 1500 every day when possible (not when convenient).
- c. When the road is open, assure the signal lights are OFF.
- d. When the road is closed, assure the signal lights are ON.

Name withheld by request

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.



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Reenlistment policy to change

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Changes in the reenlistment policies may make it harder for soldiers to stay in the Army.

SFC Michael Starling, NCOIC for the Missile and Munitions Center and School Reenlistment Office, says the Army is looking for better quality in its service members.

Effective Oct. 1, E-4s who are not promoted to E-5 or recommended for promotions to that grade by their ninth year of service could be barred from reenlistment.

Also because of a seven point error on a scoring curve for the general technical (GT) portion of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test (ASVAB), soldiers may now have to retest before reenlistment. A program proposed Jan. 1, 1984 affects only mid-term personnel with 10 years or less at the estimated time of separation. Those entering the Army from Jan. 1, 1976 to Oct. 1, 1980 with a GT score of 107 or less will have to better the score by retaking the ASVAB or they will be barred from reenlistment.

Before taking the ASVAB, however Starling suggests those with a GT of 107 or less make certain

they fall within that time period. If by retaking the ASVAB, the individual's scores on other portions of the ASVAB are lowered, he still may be barred from reenlistment.

To assist soldiers in improving GT scores, an action form (4187) must be filled out and returned to the Education Center for a Test Adult Basic Education (TABE) exam. This exam helps counselors predict an individual's skill levels. After finding skill levels individuals may enter the Basic Skills Education Program. A pre-test sample ASVAB and another TABE exam is given after BSEP in preparation for the next countable ASVAB test.

Another area of reenlistment policy changes involves physical profiles. In the 12 months prior to reenlistment those with physical profiles must be able to successfully complete a run or an alternate physical test to qualify for reenlistment. If unable to do so, individuals must have a waiver signed by the commander validated within the past year.

Other policy changes are to be announced Oct. 1.

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'Religious Emphasis Week' starts Sunday

A revival and children's programs are features of Religious Emphasis Week, Sept. 25-30, at Redstone.

Activities will begin at 7 o'clock each of the six nights at Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road. Bishop Elwood Matthews, known as the director of evangelism and minister of the worldwide "Voice of Salvation" radio program, will be the main revival speaker each night.

The revival, including special music programs, is set for the chapel's main sanctuary. At the same time nightly, there will be separate programs for children preschool through third grade and for those in the fourth through sixth grades. Also child care will be provided at the post nursery.

"We've tried to gear this revival to take into consideration as much as possible all ages," said Chaplain (Maj.) Guy Lindsey, "with the nursery and these two children's programs and the main worship program in the sanctuary, the music and all, being geared to the worship styles of most major denominations."

For children preschool through third grade, a "children's church" will be held in the chapel's assembly room. Plans include puppet shows, costume characters, object lessons, Bible stories, and skits. "Rick Olson (a first lieutenant on post) and his staff will be in charge of this program," said Lindsey, an assistant staff chaplain organizing the revival.

A program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be held at the same time as the other programs each night. This is set for the chapel's assembly room and will be

headed by Carla Stephens, a youth coordinator associated with Whitesburg Baptist Church.

"Their program will consist of games, religious films; they will have a Christian illusionist named Uncle Ed. They'll have special Bible programs geared for this age group with singing and worship," Lindsey said.

The week's activities are open to everyone and are free of charge. Special invitations have been given to churches in Huntsville and throughout northern Alabama.

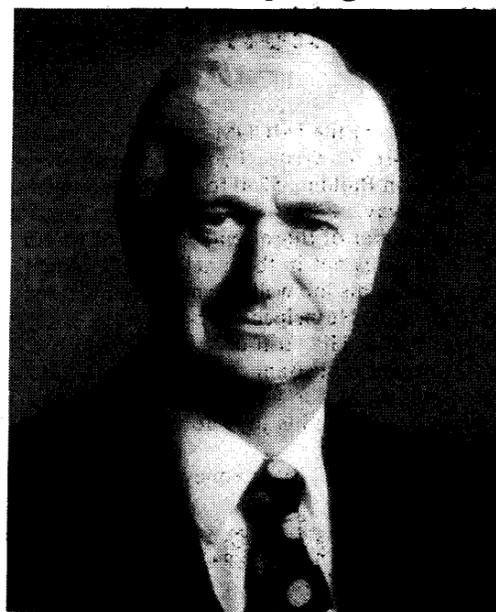
"The theme is spiritual emphasis," Lindsey said. "And the revival will be trying to bring those that attend to a closer personal relationship with the Lord."

Post Chaplain (Col.) Delbert Gremmels says this is the first revival in the three years he has been at Redstone. "I think it's going to help the whole post," Gremmels said. "It's a religious emphasis week; it's not just a revival and we hope it's going to raise the consciousness of people on religious matters all over the post. In fact we have so much faith of its being a success that we already have another one scheduled for March."

The evangelist for the March event is to be Chaplain (Col.) Everette Thomas, assistant post chaplain for

Fort Bragg and the 18th Airborne Corps. Plans are to have a religious emphasis week in September and March of each year, Gremmels said.

Revival speaker has worldwide program



Matthews

The main speaker for the revival set for religious emphasis week is known for his radio ministry.

Bishop Elwood Matthews is heard on more than 250 radio stations regularly including Huntsville's WNDA on Sunday mornings, according to Chaplain (Maj.) Guy Lindsey, the revival organizer.

"He is a very very impressive person," Lindsey said. "That 'Voice of Salvation' is a fantastic program."

Matthews will speak at each of the six nights of the revival at Bicentennial Chapel Sept. 25-30. His wife Roberta is a soloist on the program.

Matthews, known as the director of evangelism, is to also address the regular Sunday morning Protestant services at 10:45 Sept. 25 at Bicentennial Chapel. He is scheduled to be guest speaker for weekly prayer breakfast at the Post Chapel at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The North Carolina native has made two evangelist tours to Vietnam and has worked with the military in Germany, Korea, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, and many small bases in remote areas.

Saving energy is seminar topic

Ways to save energy in arsenal buildings will be discussed in a seminar to be held here Oct. 18-20.

The energy awareness seminar will involve people at the arsenal in positions to significantly influence energy conservation.

The presentation is designed to help the Army toward a goal it is not meeting of reducing energy consumption by 30 percent during the 10-year period ending in 1985.

The seminar will include workshops targeted to four specific groups. These are building energy coordinators and custodians, post engineers, supply people who buy, store and issue fuels and Army spouses living in family housings.

The Army Energy Office in Washington is sponsoring the seminar. It is also being presented to Army activities in the United States and Germany.

Paul Hutchins, who will assist with the seminar here, said the purpose of the seminars is to get more

"people" involvement in the Army's energy conservation program.

He said the Army has insulated buildings and taken many other steps to save energy and meet conservation goals "but found that it was not getting what it wanted from that. They didn't get the savings expected and the big reason is because the occupants are not operating buildings efficiently. You can put tons of insulation in the wall but if people have the doors open it defeats the purpose."

Hutchins works for an architectural, engineering and planning firm under contract to the Army Energy Office to help conduct the energy awareness seminars and workshops. He met here with Joe Dickey, arsenal energy coordinator at Facilities Engineering, to plan the local presentation.

Dickey thinks the seminar will help the conservation program here. "It should make our people more aware of things they can do to save energy, and the people part of the program is where we need help the most," Dickey said.

CFC goal \$25,000 more than last year's goal

The results of a recent fundraising campaign involving 12 private companies should be an incentive for government workers for the upcoming Combined Federal Campaign, according to the local CFC coordinator.

"Out of this pilot campaign they collected 42 percent more monies," said Peggy Burns, chairperson of the CFC coordinating committee. "Some of the companies were as much as 87 percent more than what they had done last year."

She attended a United Way kick-off meeting where the totals for the pilot campaign were announced.

The Huntsville Area CFC drive has set a goal of \$625,000 which is \$25,000 more than last year's goal. Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, MICOM commander, is campaign chairman. A kick-off for MICOM is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 28 at the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120.

A kick-off for all 30 government agencies in the Huntsville area is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 29 at the same location.

"We do hope to exceed our \$625,000 goal this year," Burns said. For information about the CFC campaign, call her at 876-1454/2062.

Blood drive winners

July blood drive winners ranged from Systems Analysis to Missile Logistics Center, according to recently released results.

Winners were, one to 50 category, Systems Analysis 15.63 percent; 51-100, Multiple Launch Rocket System, 17.35 percent; 101-150, Advance Sensors Directorate, 5.71 percent; 151-200, Comptroller, 11.83 percent; 201-400, Missile Intelligence Agency, 8.16 percent; and 401-over, Missile Logistics Center, 7.5 percent.

Collections at Redstone for July totaled 353 including MICOM, MMCS, NASA, BMDSCOM and contractors, according to Naomi Whitaker, arsenal blood program coordinator.

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Foreign Student Support Office has new chief

BY SHEILA WALKER

Capt. Michael McChestney, former munitions branch chief in the MMCS Career Development Department, is now the chief of the Foreign Student Support Office.

Capt. Lenard Jefferson, former FSSO chief, says that he is pleased that someone of McChestney's caliber is here. "I think he was a great choice."

McChestney, who has been at Redstone for 18 months, says that he has dealt with foreign students before, but from a different perspective as a senior instructor at the munitions branch.

"At the munitions branch, we had the cream of the crop. We were teaching the Officer Basic and Advanced Course to foreign officers who had good english speaking skills.

"Now here, the english skills of some of the students are not as good, but I strongly believe that they want to be here.

"I didn't realize how much until I went into the room of a Korean student and he had an American flag over his desk. It was six feet by four feet. That stresses how glad they are to be here.

"I have a good feel about what they are going through on a daily basis. I intend to make their stay here as pleasant as possible by doing everything I can in the support area," he said.

McChestney explained that one of the things he will do to support the foreign students will be to expand outside educational opportunities for them.

"I'm basically going to maintain the program started by Capt. Jefferson. We want to expand the availability of learning materials. We really don't have to do much expanding. The program we have here is one of the best in the nation. We are really doing a good job.

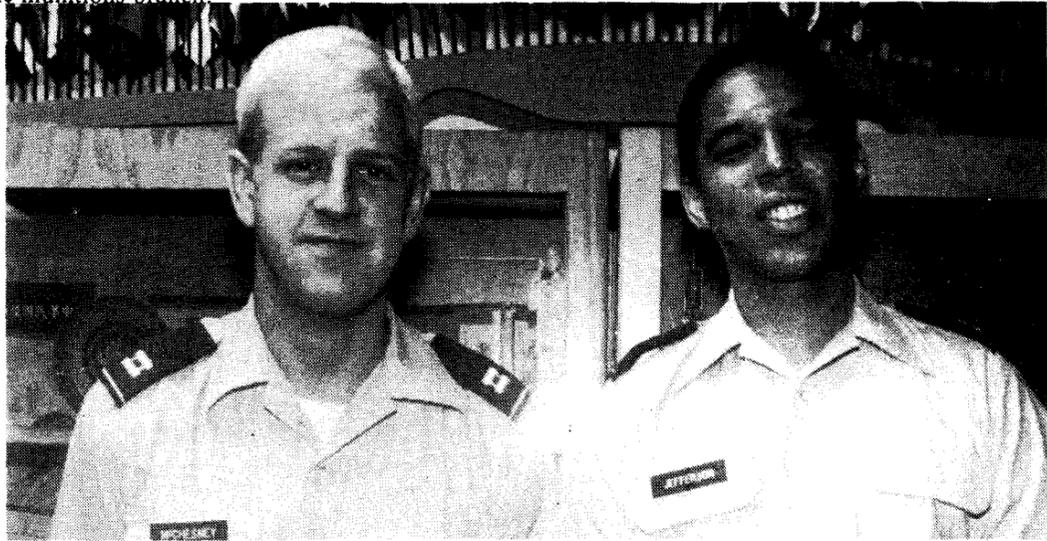
"I am also going to try to improve the relationship between the students and the academic departments. I'm going to fight for them. I'm going to see that the instructors take the time to teach them properly. It's bad when the foreign students aren't treated properly. We have to remember that because we send our military people to other countries," said McChestney.

This sentiment was also stressed by Jefferson. "The students who are here are the cream of the crop," he said. "They are people of importance. They're future generals and presidents or people we might be dealing with as heads of state. They're important to us for continued international friendships."

Jefferson is enroute to the Combined Arms Support School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. From there, he will go TDY to Heidelberg, Germany.

Jefferson feels that he is leaving office with invaluable contacts, and a better understanding of the foreign countries' military philosophy.

"I appreciate my country more now that I have had described to me conditions in other countries," he said.



NEW FSSO CHIEF Michael McChestney and his predecessor Capt. Leonard Jefferson pose in front of a display of flags and mementoes from foreign countries.



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Computer program writer excels at procurement job

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Jonathan Edmonds may need assistance now and then in reaching shelves or lifting heavy objects but that doesn't stop him from doing his job.

Edmonds, a procurement assistant at Procurement and Production Directorate, recently received a \$755 special act or service award. He was recommended for the honor by the chief of his branch.

"He's a very outstanding individual that's overcome a tremendous handicap and is doing a very meaningful job in the procurement field," said Garth Milburn, chief of the contract cost branch.

Eighteen years ago Edmonds was seriously injured while playing in a junior high school football game. He has been confined to a wheelchair ever since.

He came to work here in the contract cost area in March 1979. The award cites his "superior performance of duty" from December 1982 through June 30, 1983 in helping to convert to a newer computer system.

"Jon takes care of writing our (computer) programs on all our (contractor) proposal evaluations," said Jim Maples, a contract price analyst in the branch. This is to determine a fair price to be paid for a product.

"Edmonds is probably one of the most dedicated, easy-to-get-along-with people I've ever worked with," Maples said. "I've worked with him for four years. I've never known him to get mad at anyone although he has the opportunity to every day. I guess he's one of the most agreeable persons I've ever worked with. I'm envious that I can't be that agreeable."

The computer conversion effort started last November. As a result of switching computers, programs built up over the last four years had to be rewritten in a new language. It's a time-shared system meaning others use the same computer system.

"Basically first thing I had to do was to understand the IBM operating system," Edmonds said. "Second thing I had to do was take the available language on IBM and transfer the programs we had on Honeywell into that language."

The conversion is "about 90 percent" complete, Edmonds said. "Some of the programs that were not of the first priority haven't as yet been transferred but the programs that do the majority of the work have been."

Edmonds came to work here more than four years ago as a GS-3 and is now a GS-7. He suffered a broken neck in 1965 while playing football for what was then called Chapman Junior High School in Huntsville.

He was a 14-year-old, ninth grader playing running back and linebacker. "I can't remember who we were playing. It was either Davis Hills or Westlawn. Of-hand, I think it was Westlawn," he recalled.

"I was running the ball on a sweep and when I got tackled one of the defensive player's headgear caught me between the top of my shoulder pads and the bottom of my headgear and dislocated one of the vertebrae in my neck, which resulted in a bruised spinal cord."

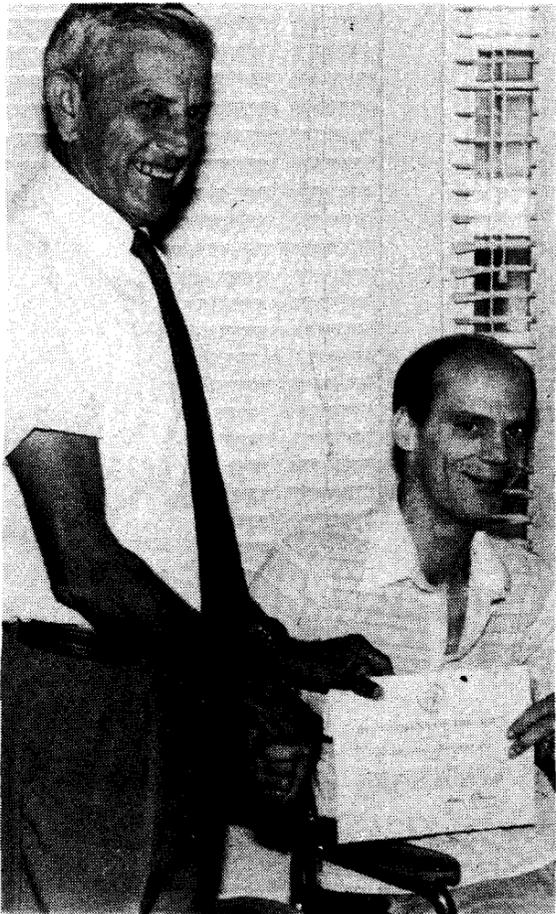
There are some things he can't do from his wheelchair such as reaching for a top shelf and other "common everyday things that perhaps someone with a bad back couldn't do," he said, "stretching, lifting heavy objects, things of that nature."

Edmonds lives with his mother and father, Ruth and Richard S. Edmonds. His dad worked in procurement and production directorate and in quality assurance directorate before retiring in 1976. An older brother, Rick, works with Huntsville Utilities.

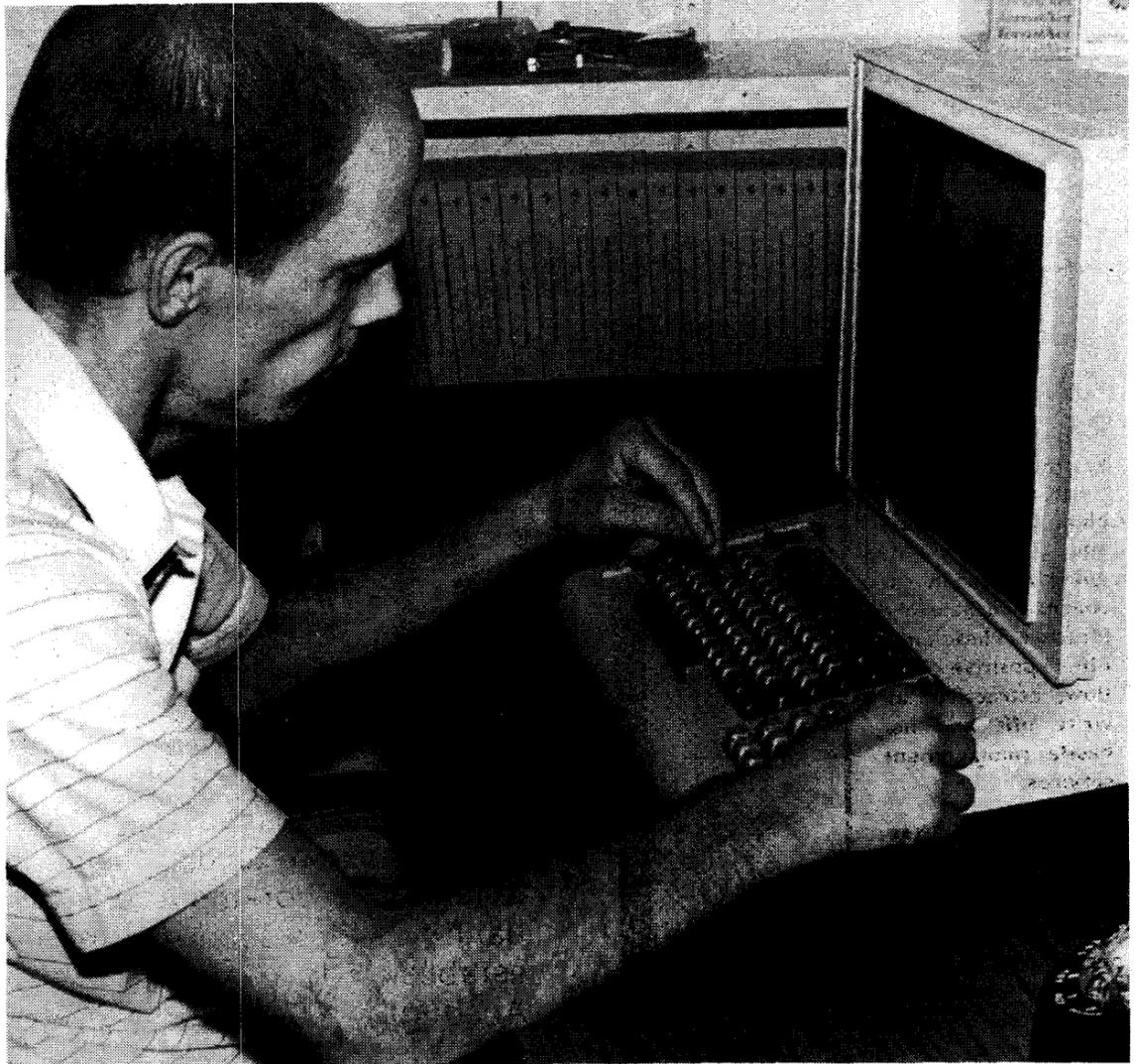
The 32-year-old Harrisburg, Pa. native has been in Huntsville since 1958 when his father came to work at Redstone.

"I enjoy it," Edmonds says of his work here. "I'd never worked with computers until I came here and really had no knowledge of how to program a computer. A couple of guys in the office here got me started and I started to read the manuals. It's really on the job training."

"It's the last thing in the world I thought I'd do but I really enjoy it very much."



EDMONDS receives award from his boss Garth Milburn (top photo) and, at right, works at a computer terminal.



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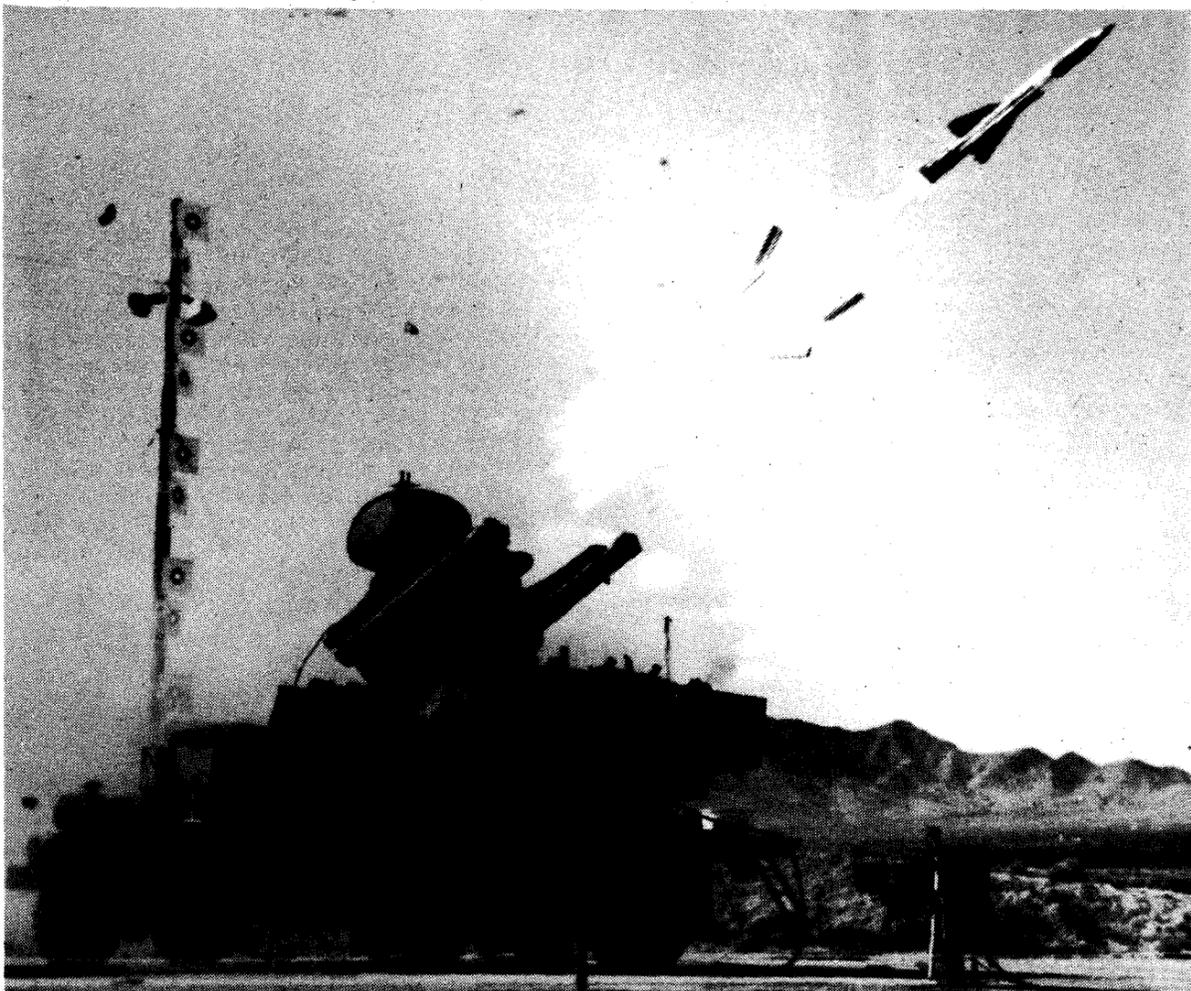


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Roland Army

(Continued from Page 1)



ROLAND missile leaves the launcher in a test firing in New Mexico. Fielding of the new truck-mounted air defense system will be the subject of talks and briefings scheduled

here this week for the Army-industry team. The missile has been deployed with the New Mexico National Guard.

Deployment Force under Lt. Col. Mike Robertson, battalion commander.

And Lt. Col. (P) Buddy Andrews, newly named TRADOC system manager indicates that the school will be ready to begin maintenance training this fall, Robins added.

Equally important, Roland has just passed with flying colors an operational demonstration at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

In late August, troops went into the field with Roland for three days to eat, sleep, travel and live with equipment. For the first two days, men and equipment operated around the clock and were 'attacked' by both fixed wing and helicopter aircraft during more than 300 sorties.

Aircraft used pop-up and nap-of-the-earth techniques, often flying as low as 30 feet, but Roland acquired the targets, including some while the fire unit was moving.

On the third day, troops drew live ammunition for a real test under simulated battlefield conditions. There was one added piece of unplanned realism. During the initial firing scenario, the fire unit malfunctioned but the crew found the problem, and managed to operate the system with only one launch arm.

Troops then proceeded to destroy three drones with three missiles.

"The accomplishment is the result of excellent teamwork among White Sands, TRADOC, and the New Mexico National Guard," Robins said, "And I am most proud of the fact that DARCOM troops, without formal training, conducted the simulated tactical operation, including all maintenance."

Annual Retiree Activity Day is Saturday

Saturday, September 24 will be Redstone's annual Retiree Activity Day when speakers and a county fair type program provide information for area retirees.

Activities are set for inside the new Officers Club. Scheduled speakers include the chief of retired services for Department of Army and the chief of pay services division at U.S. Army Finance Center.

"Basically it's a day of information for all the retirees in the area, bringing them up to date as far as what's available," said Ray Weinberg, a retired Army major and member of the Redstone Retiree Advisory Council.

Registration will start about 7:30 a.m. then the speakers will begin about 9 in the officers club main ballroom. After a lunch break, representatives from

retiree and other community organizations such as Red Cross will be available at tables in a county fair type program.

"The past couple of years we've had a tremendous turnout," Weinberg said. "There seems to be a definite warrant of information we try to have available."

The event is sponsored by Redstone Arsenal and the Retiree Advisory Council, a group of more than 20 members appointed by the post commander. Brandon Parker, a retired colonel, is chairman.

There is no charge for registration for retiree activity day. Lunch from 12-1:30 will be available at a special reduced fee. For more information on the day's activities, call Frank Adair 876-2022.

MLRS purchase worth \$1.2 billion

The Army Missile Command awarded Thursday the first increment of a \$1.2 billion contract to Vought Corp. of Dallas for production of the Army's new Multiple Launch Rocket System.

The award, the single largest MICOM contract ever, will complete the Army's MLRS production requirements.

The firm, fixed-price contract covers five years — the maximum allowed by Congress.

The Army's initial award Thursday was \$47.9 million.

MLRS is a free-flight artillery rocket that consists of a 12-round launcher mounted on a highly mobile, tracked vehicle. The rockets have a range of more than 30 kilometers and can be fired one at a time or in rapid ripples.

MLRS is being developed as a standard NATO rocket by the United States, United Kingdom, France, West Germany and Italy.

Col. August M. Cianciolo, recently nominated for promotion to brigadier general, is MLRS project manager at Redstone Arsenal. Larry Seggel is his civilian deputy.

Pershing II shot 'right on target'

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.— A single stage Pershing II - last of a planned series of 18 engineering development test shots - hit "right on target", the Army said after a 9 a.m. launch Sunday, Sept. 18.

The shot had been planned for Sept. 16 but was delayed when a problem in a range safety device used only in tests was discovered during pre-launch checks.

Fired from its mobile erector launcher by a soldier crew from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery, the missile reached a peak altitude of 197 miles before plunging down on the target 88 miles uprange from the launch point.

The Army said 14 of the 18 missiles fired in the engineering development program achieved their primary test objectives; four did not.

19,000 take part in Bold Eagle '84

WASHINGTON—Some 19,000 military men and women will take to the field for "Bold Eagle '84," a joint readiness exercise scheduled for September through mid-November at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Major Army units participating in the exercise are the 7th Infantry Brigade, Fort Ord, Calif.; 197th In-

fantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga.; and the 53rd Army Reserve Infantry Brigade, Tampa, Fla. Other Army Reserve and Army National Guard units will also participate.

The field maneuver part of Bold Eagle will take place Oct. 15-19. (ArNews)

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HUNTSVILLE

Soldier gets personal satisfaction from art

BY SHEILA WALKER

The Army and the arts have very little in common, but both are very important in the life of Pvt. Bobi Lee Henderson, a supply specialist at the school's Training Materials Branch.

"Art is the most important thing in my life now, but I needed to join the Army. I had always been a 'daddy's girl'. I really had to work for my independence," she said.

"My dad introduced me to art when I was 12. I was always doodling so he arranged for me to take some formal lessons and to go to a few camps. He wanted me to be an artist and not join the Army.

"But I wanted to be independent and have a chance for travel and education, so I enlisted anyway. Mostly, I've gotten what I joined for. I got to travel a little. Before, I hadn't even been out of the state of California.

"I had a lot of fun in basic. I had it at Fort Dix in New Jersey in Jan. 1983. The military makes me feel good. I'm proud I took the steps to join.

"Right now I'm challenged by the Army. I guess because I have to stay my three years. I get bored easily. I had four or five jobs between graduation from high school and enlisting. I still get bored sometimes. I'm not very busy here."

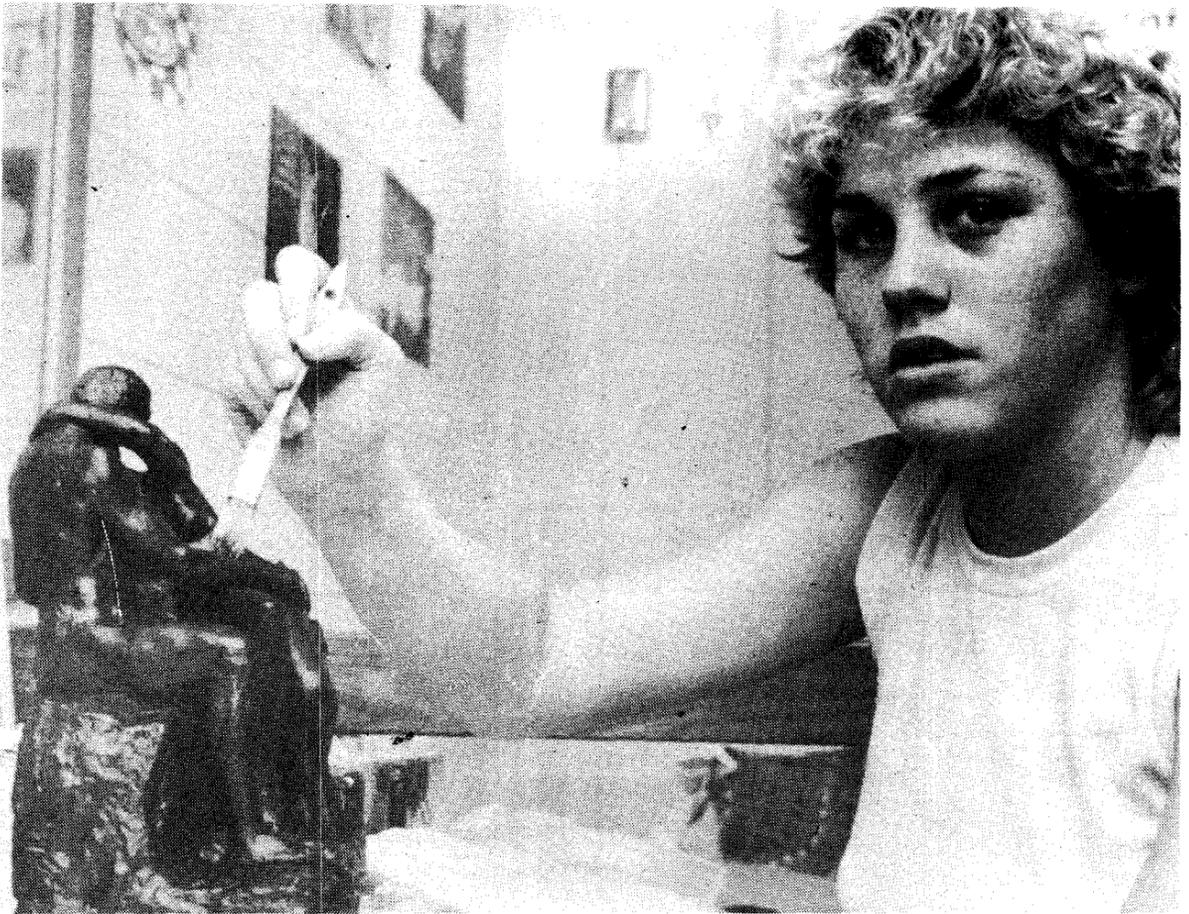
The 19-year-old San Diego native went on to explain about the educational plans she has. "I want to start college after Christmas. I want to major in art, especially painting and drawing, but doing faces is hard."

Henderson's favorite art form is still life. She says her favorite mediums to work with are inks and water colors.

She becomes very serious when she says, "I don't really want to be an artist. I like everything I make. I couldn't put a price tag on it. I'd love to have a showing but not to sell anything. I don't want to get into the selling aspect of it."

She explains it this way, "Each piece I do has special meaning. I'm really proud of my art once it's finished. Probably because it comes out better than I expect it to.

"I enjoy my drawings. I do it mostly for myself for my own satisfaction. Being an artist to me means hav-



BOBI HENDERSON applies paint to a statue she is refinishing. She has won several ribbons for her art work.

ing to sell your work. I'm afraid the selling rather than the producing would become the main thing."

Henderson's art has won several ribbons in high school competitions. She also received a community special recognition award for an art project she did.

Success is also important to Henderson's well-being. "There are other things important to me. I feel that there's something special out there for me to do. Right now, I'm not really sure what it is. I'm looking for the experiences that will help me succeed. That's why education is a top priority now."

1983 Huntsville Business Review

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Publishers of the 1983 Huntsville Business Review.

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As the writers of this 1983 HUNTSVILLE BUSINESS REVIEW, we would like to take this opportunity to recommend SOUTHERN CUSTOM to all of our readers for some of the BEST customized van conversion work in the HUNTSVILLE area.

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Post library program planned for preschoolers

Young children can get acquainted with the library at a new weekly program planned to start at the Post Library in October.

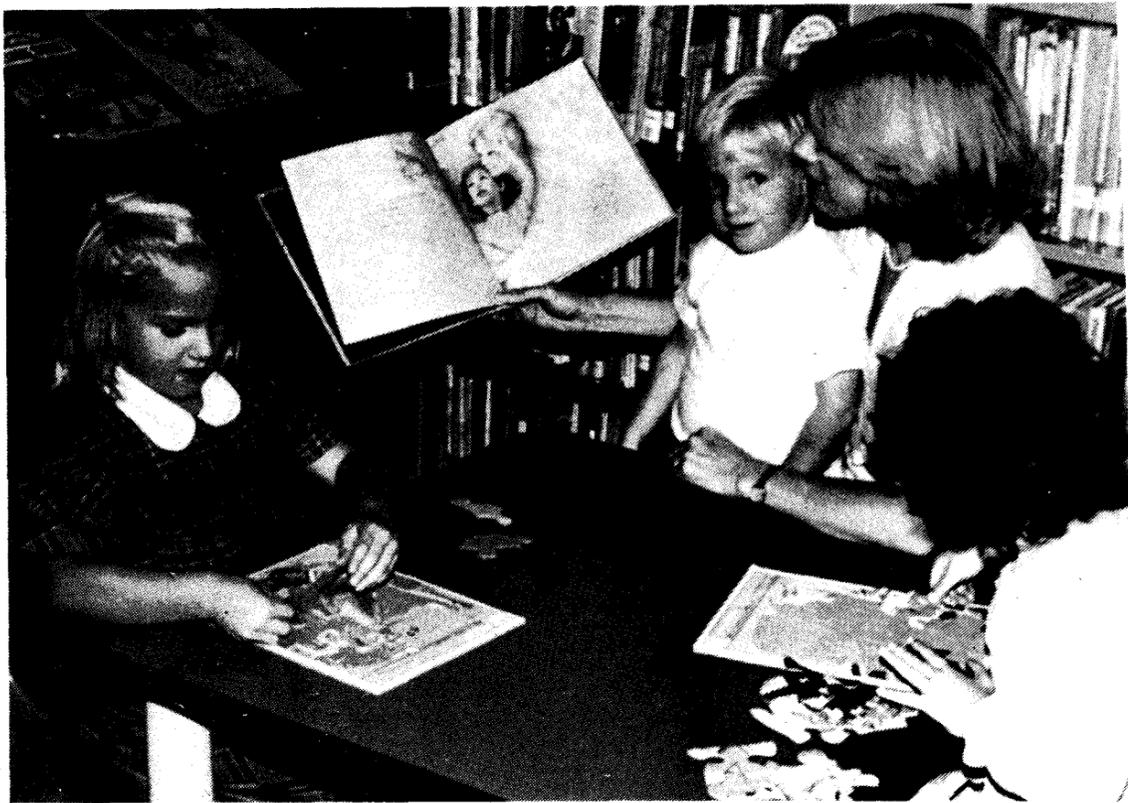
A "story time" for youngsters age three and a half to six will be held from 10-10:30 Thursday mornings beginning Oct. 6, according to Lee South, a cataloguer at the post library.

"There will be stories and quiet activities, probably coloring," she said. South will hold the sessions in the children's section of the library.

"Just to introduce the preschoolers to the fun of reading and to acquaint them with the library and get them interested in reading," she said of the program's purpose.

Plans are to have coffee for parents who wish to stay and simple refreshments for children at the end of story time.

This program is open to three and a half to six year olds who are military family members. The post library is located in building 3323 on Redeye Road, the same building as MMCS library. For more information, call 876-4741/3949.



STORY TIME — Lee South reads a story to her daughter Kate, 4, son Joshua, 3, and Tara Tyson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Tyson.

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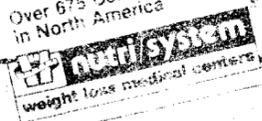


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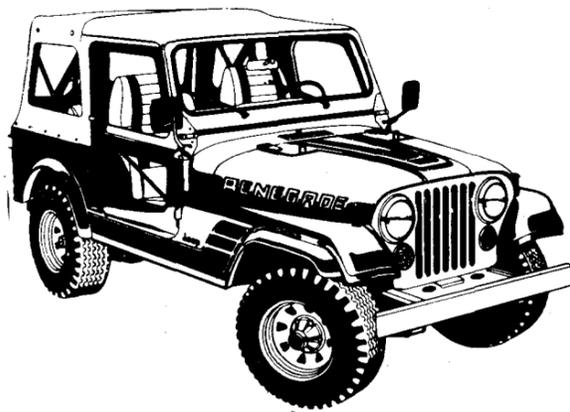
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Hunting at Redstone features variety of game

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Interest in hunting at Redstone has been "tremendous," according to the director of outdoor recreation.

"There are a great number of people interested in hunting here on Redstone Arsenal," said Bob Redding. "Sometimes for our military and civilian deer hunts, we have roughly about 300 people waiting to be signed up."

The post 1983-84 hunting season started Sept. 10 with teal hunts. Dove season, a split hunting season, will be held Sept. 17 through Oct. 29 and Dec. 17 through Jan. 2.

Dates have also been set for hunting squirrel; rabbit, raccoon and possum; deer; snipe; quail; and woodcock. Turkey season dates are to be announced later.

"You can hunt just about every game that the state of Alabama has," said Shelby Williams, a recreation specialist at the Outdoor Recreation Center. "We have the Wildlife Refuge running through here which makes hunting excellent."

"We think it's one of the best places in Alabama to hunt. I do. I've hunted off post and on," she added. "The hunting here is just as good as off post. You've got the same animals."

Those eligible to hunt here include active duty military, retired military and also civilian employees who can hunt deer only. Active and retired military can bring up to two guests except on special hunts.

A hunting safety orientation course is required for

arsenal hunters. "Only sponsors have to attend," added Redding, the outdoor rec director. He and Williams teach the one-hour course Thursdays at 6 p.m.

The course scheduled for Sept. 22 is to be held at the Recreation Center, building 3711, on Patton Road next to the Post Theater. Starting Sept. 29, the location will move to the Outdoor Recreation Center, Redding said.

The course consists of reviewing hunting safety and changes to the MICOM hunting regulation. Safety rules have been changed in the local regulation to comply with a regulation from higher headquarters, DARCOM.

"It's to stress safety and to review all changes in the hunting, fishing, trapping regulation," said Redding. Before this year, a similar course was held in 1981, according to outdoor rec officials.

The outdoor recreation center provides a registration point for hunters, sells hunting and fishing licenses and post permits, and has maps of hunting and fishing areas on post. There are about 56 designated hunting areas at Redstone.

"Some areas are ranges which are restricted when in use for testing," Redding said.

Outdoor rec hours, at its equipment rental building 5129, are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Its hours at building 5127 vary for large game hunting and small game hunting. The telephone number is 876-4868/6854.

Here is the schedule for this season's special deer hunts:

15-16 Oct. 83	Bow & Arrow Only	Buck	No Guest **
22-23 Oct. 83	Bow & Arrow Only	Buck	Military/Civilian ***
29-30 Oct. 83	Bow & Arrow Only	Buck	Military/Civilian ***
5-6 Nov. 83	Bow & Arrow Only	*	Military/Civilian ***
12-13 Nov. 83	Bow & Arrow Only	*	Military/Civilian ***
19-20 Nov. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Buck *	No Guests **
26-27 Nov. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
3-4 Dec. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
10 Dec. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ****
11 Dec. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***
17-18 Dec. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Either *	Military/Civilian ***
26 Dec. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Either *	No Guests **
27-30 Dec. 83	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Either *	Military/Civilian ***
7 Jan. 84	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Either *	Military & Guests ****
8 Jan. 84	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Either *	Military/Civilian ***
14-15 Jan. 84	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Either *	Military/Civilian ***
21-22 Jan. 84	Gun; Bow & Arrow	Buck *	Military/Civilian ***

* Bow and Arrow hunters ONLY may harvest either sex through 31 Jan. 84.

**Refuge closed. Guests NOT permitted.

***Refuge Open. Hunts conducted on a 50-50 military-civilian basis. Guest NOT permitted.

Ladies golf tournament winners listed

Marilyn Roney won the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association's Invitational Tournament held Sept. 7.

Roney shot a 79 over 18 holes of golf for the lowest score overall, according to Nancy Reilly, tournament chairman. She played in the first flight.

Flight winners were, championship flight, Marian Deppensmith, Sarrah Woodham second low gross, Peggy Tuck, low net; first flight, Roney, Marty Simpson, Beverly Price; second, Anne Fairclough, June Young, Elsie Hobbs; third, Elsie Hobbs, Goldie Holt,

Erlene Dials; fourth, Martha Kelley, Virginia Wise, Lavita Kochevar; fifth, Ada Mittlestead, Florence Tier, Modine Payne, sixth, Margaret McBreathy, Muriel Stone, Betty Yamashitas; seventh, Karen Garrett, Fran Sullivan, Nancy Smith; eighth, Anne Johnson, Dotti Cento, Lucille Johnson; ninth, Helen Wilcoxon, Carolyn Walsh, Heidi Holmes; tenth, Jean Strandemo, Gloria Mazzo, Becky McKee.

Closest-to-pin recognition went to Margaret Lubbe and Peggy Tuck. Longest drives were achieved by Lola Brantley in A division and Karen Garrett in B division.

Youth activities trophy case gets new home

The youth activities trophy case has a new home in the Post Exchange shopping mall.

"By it being placed in the PX, I think we can have more recognition of the success that our teams are having," said Doug Mapp, Redstone's youth activities sports director.

Plans were to have a dedication at the PX today (Sept. 21) at 10. "I think it's the best place for the trophy case because it's a place where the public can view it periodically," Mapp said.

The case already included three trophies from soccer

competition at the national Junior Olympics held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio and a trophy from North Alabama Babe Ruth baseball competition.

Robert Davis, exchange manager, agreed to the request to move the trophy case to the PX shopping mall.

"I think it's a good idea. We get a lot of traffic through there," Davis said. "And the youth that are supporting the activities and the customers should have opportunity to see it. The exchange surely likes to support the youth program anyway we can."

Army boxers win gold and silver

WASHINGTON—Army boxers participating in the XXXIV CISM, international military boxing championships held in Bangkok, Thailand, Aug. 13-24, brought home two gold medals and one silver.

According to Army sports officials, gold medals were won by PFC Anthony Haskins, Fort Hood, Texas for the 132 lb. division and PFC Hason Shabazz, Fort Stewart, Ga., in the heavyweight division. Sp4 Ronnie Hughes, Fort Hood, Texas, won the silver medal in the 178 lb. division.

The U.S. Armed Forces team took second place, with Thailand winning the overall championship. West Germany placed third in the competition. (ArNews)



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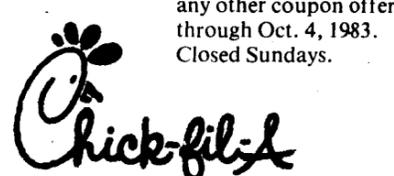
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Fightin' Irish will calm Hurricane



BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Notre Dame Fightin' Irish travel to Miami, Fla. this weekend to take on the tough Miami Hurricane in major college football action.

Notre Dame will try to come back from an upset loss to Michigan State 28-23 in the Irish home opener. Miami meanwhile whipped Purdue 35-0.

Senior quarterback Blair Kiel and company should supply enough fire power to bring the Irish back this weekend despite the stingy Hurricane defense. The pick here is...Notre Dame.

Last week's upsets delivered this picker a 17-11-2 record, bringing the season totals to 49-23-3. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

Alabama at Vanderbilt—Bama by 10
 Auburn at Tennessee—Auburn by 7
 Florida at Mississippi State—Fla. by 14
 South Carolina at Georgia—Georgia by 24
 Tulane at Kentucky—Kentucky by 13
 Washington at Louisiana State—Wash. by 4
 Arkansas at Ole Miss—Arkansas by 21
 Georgia Tech at Clemson—Clemson by 30

Cincinnati at Louisville—Cincy by 14
 Pittsburgh at Maryland—Pitt by 7
 Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)—ND by 10
 William & Mary at North Carolina—NC by 28
 Virginia at No. Carolina State—Virg. by 13
 VMI at Virginia Tech—Virginia Tech by 10
 West Virginia at Boston College—WVa. by 3
 Illinois at Michigan State—Illini by 7
 Ohio State at Iowa—OSU by 14
 Kansas at Southern Cal—USC by 21
 Michigan at Wisconsin—Mich. by 13
 UCLA at Nebraska—Nebraska by 28
 Tulsa at Oklahoma—Okla. by 21
 Oklahoma State at Texas A&M—Okla. State by 10
 Dartmouth at Army—Army by 7
 Penn State at Temple—Penn State by 17
 Brigham Young at Air Force—Air Force by 13
 Texas Tech at Baylor—Baylor by 4
 No. Texas State at Texas—Texas by 28
 Southern Methodist at Texas Christian—SMU by 14
 San Jose State at Stanford—Stanford by 10
 Hawaii at Utah—Hawaii by 7
 Northwestern at Indiana—Indiana by 21

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9:15am	11:05am	623		Dash 7	11:40am	11:35am	624		
11:45am	1:40pm	625			2:25pm	2:20pm	626	X67	Dash 7
2:30pm	4:25pm	627	X6	Dash 7	3:55pm	3:50pm	628		Dash 7
4:00pm	5:55pm	629	X6	Dash 7	7:25pm	7:20pm	630		
7:30pm	9:25pm	631	X6		9:05pm	9:00pm	632	X6	Dash 7
X-except 6-Saturday 7-Sunday				X-except 6-Saturday 7-Sunday					

Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

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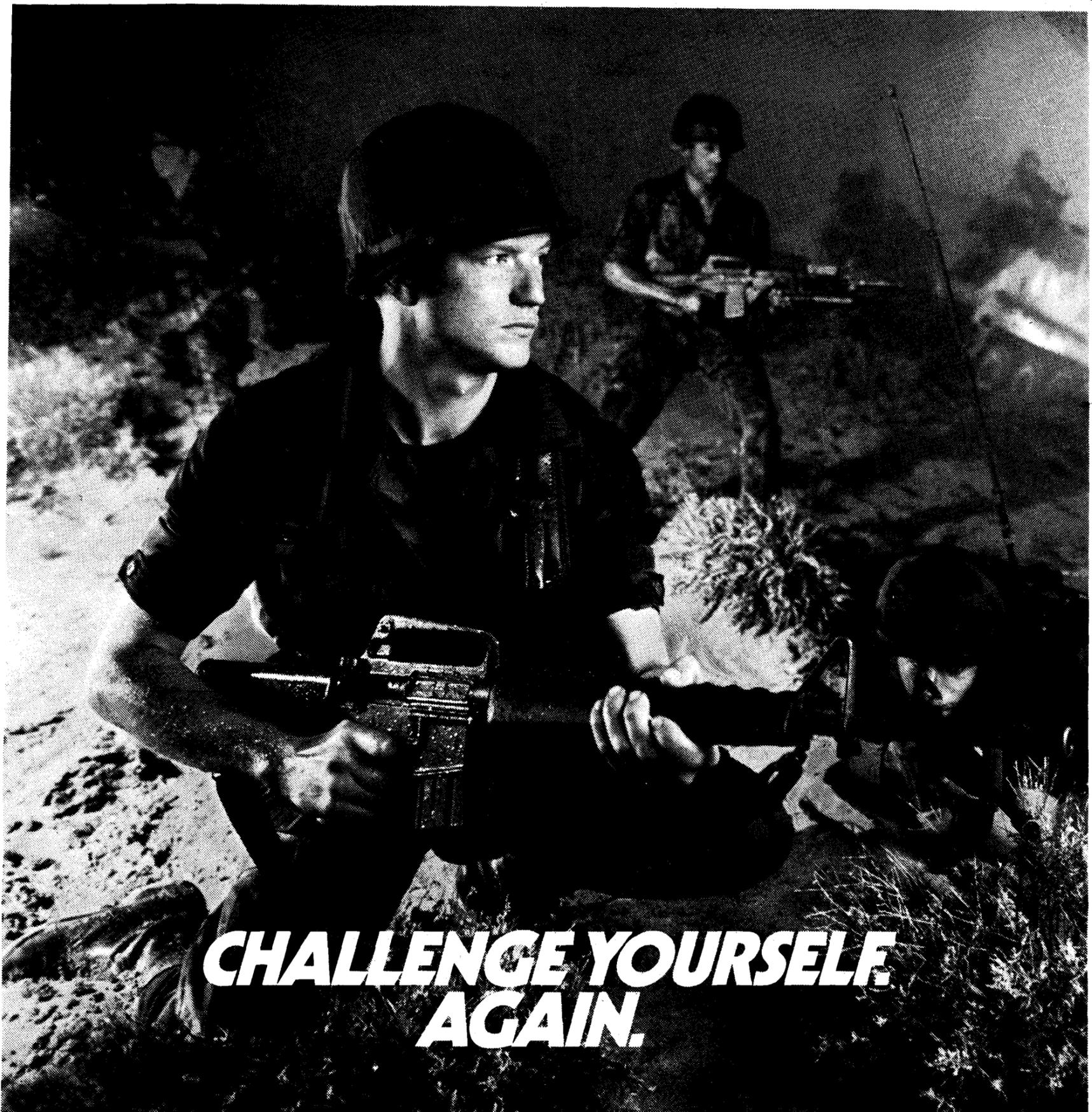
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The Office of Personnel Management is blatantly attempting to gut the existing Civil Service Law through Federal Regulation changes. Our jobs are being contracted-out, military retirees are being discriminated against in their cost-of-living pay and the Reagan Administration is making dramatic efforts to politize every function in every agency.

It is once again incumbent upon the union to carry on the fight because if we don't, no one else will. We are asking you, as a federal employee, to join us in this fight to save our Federal Civil Service System. Add your proven FIGHTING SPIRIT to ours! Show the Office of Personnel Management that you do not approve of its blatant attempt to gut the existing Civil Service Law through Federal Regulation changes.

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Recognition planned of Army family

WASHINGTON—Plans are underway for an official observance recognizing the Army family.

Army family week, scheduled for Nov. 20-26, coincides with national family week and allows communities to promote awareness of family issues while honoring those who have helped further family ties. Local communities are being asked to observe the week according to their own needs and situations.

At the Pentagon, a family task force is working with Army officials in planning activities for the week. They include:

- A package of recommended activities for local commanders;
- A "how to" book on running local family symposiums;
- Establishing a public service award for individuals who make substantial contributions to the Army family;
- Participation in the "great American family award program," which honors selected families for their community involvement. (ArNews)

New regulation describes logistics support officers

WASHINGTON—A new Army Regulation—Ar 71-12 (DA logistic support officer system)—covers the operation of an "integrated" approach to logistics staff management at headquarters, Department of the Army.

The new regulation which became effective on July 15, spells out the role of certain officers designated throughout the OCSLOG staff to serve as "DA logistic support officers (DALSO)" in the area of integrated logistics support, policies, programs, resource management, functional operations, commodity management, and specified material systems in support of the Army's modernization program.

Such an officer occupies a position comparable to that of the DCSOFS force integration staff officer and the DCSRDA DA system coordinator. These three points-of-contact interact to coordinate acquisition, distribution and sustainment of material throughout the life cycle.

The new regulation codifies roles, missions and responsibilities of those officers appointed to oversee the supportability and sustainability of Army material, which includes several hundred major weapon systems. (ArNews)

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Local law group donates \$5,000

BY GINGER STEPHENS

The dean of the University of Alabama School of Law believes that an Alabama citizen should not have to leave the state for a legal education.

Charles Gamble spoke to the North Alabama Federal Bar Association about legal education and the hard work it takes to make a great law school.

"The way you measure a law school is by the product," said Gamble. "We're trying to instill in the kids that the University of Alabama Law School's facility and economic framework is very, very special."

An important part of that framework is trying to hire teachers with "new, creative ways to teach," he said. "How it's been done in the past isn't good enough."

A median to the practical versus theory method of teaching can be reached according to Gamble. "I believe in practical but not compromising academics. We're not compromising law students, we're teaching practicality," he said.

The secret to a great law school, like everything else, is hard work according to Gamble and it starts with the teacher. "Teaching is not retirement," he said ex-

pressing his belief that "if you're going to teach you're going to have to work hard."

Additionally the school is trying to improve its Continuous Legal Education program. The state requires lawyers practicing in Alabama to take 12 academic hours of additional legal education. The University of Alabama's law school is improving CLE by "trying to get a great faculty at a low cost," according to Gamble.

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association presented Gamble with \$5,000 donation in trust, to the University of Alabama School of Law Foundation, for the Howard R. Andrews Jr. memorial scholarship. Andrews' father was present for the donation.

Andrews, a fellow law student with Gamble and a 1968 graduate from the University of Alabama School of Law, was killed in Vietnam while serving as a member of the Judge Advocate General Corps.

The donation was an addition to the trust established in 1981 when the chapter gave \$7,000. Money from the trust will be used to fund the annual scholarship.

National Guard officer

education need raised

WASHINGTON—Officers commissioned in the Army National Guard after Sept. 30, 1983, will be required to earn a four year degree before being considered for promotion to the rank of major.

According to Army National Guard officials, graduates of the 1983-84 state officer candidate school classes are required to have 10 semester hours of college to receive their commissions. This requirement goes up to 20 semester hours for the class '84-85. The class '85-86 will need 30 semester hours, and at least two years of college will be required by the time the '89-90 class starts.

Officials say that since the demand for higher-educated officers in the total Army continues, civilian education requirements after 1990 will be the same for the active Army, U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard. (ArNews)

Exchange catalog has travel guides

DALLAS— If you're PCSing to or around CONUS, or just planning a vacation through the U.S. or Canada, the exchange catalog '84 has a great deal for you.

Just check out the mobil travel guides on the inside back cover of the catalog. The guides, one for each of seven sections of the U.S. and Canada, not only can help you plot the shortest or most interesting routes to your destination, but they also price and rate hotels, motels, restaurants and resorts along the way.

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Hispanic heritage luncheon held here

In celebration of National Hispanic Week, an Hispanic Heritage luncheon was sponsored by the Hawk Project Office.

The luncheon was held Sept. 14 at the Officer's Club. Theme of this year's Hispanic Heritage week was "juntos hacia el futuro" (unity, brotherhood, progress.) A lunch of typical Spanish food was served after the invocation by Chaplain (Col.) Delbert Gremmels, staff chaplain at Redstone.

Following the luncheon, the master of ceremonies, Col. John Drosdeck, project manager, Hawk Project Office, introduced Brig. Gen. Charles Murray, deputy commanding general for procurement and readiness. Murray gave the welcoming address in hastily learned Spanish and received warm, enthusiastic applause.

Several local people of Spanish descent provided entertainment. First, on the piano was Dr. Frank Contreras, a professor in the music department of University of Alabama in Huntsville. Contreras played several selections of popular Spanish songs.

He was accompanied on the castanets by Olivia Sutinen from the Missile Logistics Center. Sutinen also performed two Spanish dances.

Margarita DeQuesada, instructor of guitar at Calhoun College sang while playing the guitar.

The main speaker of the affair was Joseph Michael Trevino, a Washington, D.C. lawyer active in the Hispanic community.

In his speech, Trevino highlighted the contributions of the Spanish community to American society. He also pointed out that Spanish Americans were first and foremost Americans and that they were concerned with the same issues that confront other Americans.

Trevino stressed his pride in being an American of Spanish descent and at celebrating Hispanic Heritage Week.

About 300 were present for the luncheon and program.



ACCOMPANIMENT—Olivia Sutinen of Missile Logistics Center provides a castanet accompaniment for pianist Dr. Frank Contreras.

CHAMPUS cracking down on fraudulent claims

BY DAVID G. POTTS

The doctor had a pretty good scam going. Since the mid-1970s, he had padded out his income at CHAMPUS' and taxpayers' expense by:

Billing CHAMPUS for services that his patients hadn't received;

Billing inflated charges for post-operative visits;

Passing off routine office visits (which aren't covered under CHAMPUS) as medically necessary;

Billing both CHAMPUS and other insurance plans for the same services.

The good doctor had pulled down a cool \$48,000 by his questionable methods, but it wasn't to last. In July, he was convicted for 36 counts of mail fraud and filing false claims.

Doctor X hadn't really wanted to wait for the trial: He was arrested in late April as he tried to leave the country. He was later freed on bond, but his passport was confiscated to help assure his presence for the court proceedings.

He's now awaiting sentencing on the mail fraud and false claims convictions.

CHAMPUS' Office of Program Integrity cooperated with the Defense Department Inspector General's Office in the investigation. It's one of many such cases in which the CHAMPUS Program Integrity "watchdogs" have joined with investigative agencies and inspectors in rooting out fraud and abuse in Defense health care programs.

For example, there was the psychologist who, from 1978-1982, made \$68,000 by filing false claims with the government on 18 of his patients. He didn't get away with it either; his "reward" was a suspended five-year jail sentence, two months in a halfway house, repayment of the \$68,000 to the U.S. government, and loss of his CHAMPUS provider number (meaning he wouldn't be able to receive any reimbursement from CHAMPUS for medical services provided to patients).

And what about the woman who worked for a CHAMPUS claims processor, and who used her "inside" position to garner \$26,000 by falsifying records and documents? She was caught by a Defense Criminal Investigation Service (DCIS) probe, went to trial, was convicted, sentenced to 18 months in jail

(suspended), five years' probation, and had to repay the ill-gotten \$26,000 to CHAMPUS.

Just as unlucky was the sailor's wife who submitted claims to CHAMPUS falsely denying that she had other health insurance coverage. She also filed claims with her other coverage, and collected double—until she was caught, convicted and ordered to repay the money.

The foregoing are examples of people who have been spotted by the increasing vigilance of CHAMPUS and other federal agencies against people—both patients and providers of care—who rip off the taxpayer and steal health benefits from those who have actually earned them.

Frauds created so far range from crude alterations of CHAMPUS claims to sophisticated schemes by unscrupulous providers to overcharge, or to bill both CHAMPUS and a private insurance plan for the same service.

But the means to detect such frauds are getting more sophisticated, too.

CHAMPUS claims processors' staffs are better trained to spot unusual variations. Computer safeguards have also been built into the system.

One of the biggest steps forward is DEERS—the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. DEERS is a nationwide computer data bank that will include everyone who's eligible for military health benefits, either through service hospitals or through CHAMPUS. Before long, anyone who doesn't show

up on DEERS won't be able to get a CHAMPUS claim paid, nor be given non-emergency medical care at service hospitals.

In August 1981, CHAMPUS created a new Office of Program Integrity to help make sure that only legitimate services and supplies were paid. Up to now, more than \$5 million in potential fraud has been identified, and Champus—working closely with its claims processors and the DOD inspector general's office—is hard at work to get back that money and prevent such frauds in the future.

What can military families do to help? Here are a few tips:

Be sure you and your dependents are properly enrolled and up-to-date with DEERS. Your service's nearest military personnel office can help.

Send in complete documentation, such as itemized bills and nonavailability statements, with your CHAMPUS claim.

If you know of any cheating, let CHAMPUS know. Otherwise, it's money out of each taxpayer's pocket—including yours. Call the DOD Hotline at 1-800-424-9098 (or Autovon 8-223-5080). Or send the information (nature of the abuse, where it's happening and who's involved) to: CHAMPUS Watchdogs, Aurora, Colo. 80045.

You don't have to give your name, address or phone number, but it would be helpful if you did, just in case CHAMPUS needs more information. (Champus)

Leadership, ethics center established

WASHINGTON—The center for leadership and ethics was recently established by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

According to Army training officials, the center's chapter calls for the development, integration and coordination of Army leadership and ethics through a single agency for all Army branch schools. The center

also develops a core curriculum, and program of instruction for leadership and ethics.

Officials state that the center is coordinating with various military and civilian research institutions to provide the required curriculum for use in all TRADOC schools. One result of this research so far is Field Manual 22-100 (Military Leadership), which is scheduled for distribution in November. (ArNews)

515th Ordnance Company has change of command

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Capt. George Escher turned over command of 515th Ordnance Company to Maj. David Megahan in a ceremony last Thursday.

"Capt. Escher is a fine man," says 1st Sgt. Thomas Cotton. "He is always thinking of the welfare of his troops. I know Maj. Megahan and he is also a fine commander. They have both gone through the ranks and know what its like on both sides."

From building a conference room for the unit with their own materials (working on their own time) to giving cement to a local boy scout council, the company has worked hard and well together. They have accomplished a great deal while under Escher's command. With close down inspections and maintaining 90 percent averages on skills qualification tests, the loyalty of the unit is clearly seen through the work they accomplish.

"I'm proud of the 515th and I'll miss being commander," says Escher. "I'll miss being commander because of the individuals expressing 'esprit de corps' and the cohesiveness of the soldiers. There is a fine line between the command and his subordinates, to keep the chain of command working and results met according to regulations this line must be clearly defined and never crossed. Commands must be clear, concise and direct so there is no question as to why an order is given or who is giving it."

Escher says that respect is earned and not something easily obtained, but after receiving the unit's respect and trust more can be accomplished than thought possible.

Escher leaves for Fort Lee, Va. to take 10 weeks of training in a Supply Management Officers Course. After Fort Lee Escher will go to Fort Ord, Calif. for 4 months more training in the Staff Officers Course.

Escher, his wife, Gail and two sons, Shawn (12) and Jason (7) reside in Southeast Huntsville.

Megahan, and his wife, Kim reside in Southeast Huntsville also. This is Megahan's third tour to Redstone and he says he is anxious to begin his command.

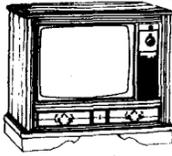
Prior to being stationed to Redstone, Megahan was in Pirmasens, West Germany in the 55th Ordnance Brigade. He says the 515th is a unique company with only a handful in the Army and has earned a fine reputation. He hopes to continue the 'good name' the 515th has gained for itself.

"I'm proud to have been selected as commander of the company," says Megahan. "One thing that I've learned is that you have an obligation not only to yourself but to others, to do as well as you are able to do and whatever you do plays a definite role in life. I've learned a lot and would like to pass it on to folks in this company."

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Post soldier of month hopes to practice law

For the second consecutive month, a soldier from the 515th Ordnance Company has been named Post Soldier of the Month.

PFC Alison J. Wood competed before a military board similar to a promotion or reenlistment board. Things such as military bearing and appearance, demonstrated leadership qualities and knowledge of soldier-essential topics were considered.

Wood, the training clerk for the 515th, says she wanted to compete because it represented a big challenge to her. The Youngstown, Ohio native says she would also like to compete for Post Soldier of the Year.

Wood, took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. a year and a half ago and has been at Redstone since July 1982.

Some of the prizes she will receive include a \$50 check from the Morale Support Fund; a \$15 check from the Wives Club and a \$25 check from the Redstone Federal Credit Union.

She will also receive a Certificate of Achievement from the MICOM commanding general; a plaque from the Association of the United States Army and a certificate of recognition from the Non-Commissioned Officer Association.

Merchants from the post exchange and the Huntsville area also contributed gifts certificates.

Wood has two years of college and plans to continue her education in law enforcement/administration. She eventually plans to obtain a law degree and go into private practice.

Military bass fishing

tournament set

October marks the time when military bass fishermen from all branches of the service gather to determine the best among military bass anglers.

This year's championship takes place at Lake Eufaula on the Alabama-Georgia border. Headquarters for the event will be at Lakepoint State Park Resort. Lakepoint offers a variety of lodging (cabin or motel), swimming pools, beach, tennis, golf, dining room, and live entertainment lounge. Reservations can be made by calling (205) 687-8011. The festivities get underway the morning of Oct 2.

Opening ceremonies on Oct 5 will begin with flagship and color guard representing each branch of the service. During the 3-day tournament, competition will deal on an individual and service team basis. Also, 4-man teams will compete for manufacture-sponsored awards based on total weight during the tournament.

Based on a 250 person field, there will be more than \$22,000 in cash and trophies that will be given to the winners. Trophies will go to the national military champion, national military angler of the year, military angler of the year to each individual service branch, plus recognition to the top 50 anglers in this 8th National Military Tournament.

In the service team category, there will be five awards for the winners. The participants in this tournament will already have garnered the required points in order to participate.

On hand to officially open and close the event will be Brig. Gen. Dusty Davis, commander, United States Air Force Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., and Chief Master Sgt. Donald Hall, senior enlisted advisor at Tyndall.

There will be some 30 states and over 74 military installations throughout the United States and several foreign countries represented. Military personnel who are active, retired, reserve, national guard, veterans, and civil service are eligible for membership and invited to participate. For more information, write MBAA, P.O. Box 123, Ft. Monroe, Virginia 23651.

School thanked for Exceptional People's Day

Col. Joseph Cote, commandant, MMCS was presented a plaque and a letter of appreciation by the Huntsville Jaycees for the school's participation in the ninth annual Exceptional People's Day.

The award presentation was held on Sept. 15 in the commandant's office. Charles Burhans, chairman of the Huntsville Jaycees Exceptional Peoples' Day activities presented the awards and expressed his appreciation to the Army for its support of this annual event held at the northeast Alabama fairgrounds.

In accepting the award, Cote acknowledged the good job done by 2nd Battalion during the event and expressed the school's willingness for further participation in other community activities.

Those present at the ceremony included Col. Regis Dietrich, assistant commandant, MMCS; Col. James Hall, School Brigade commander; Brigade CSM Elidge Griner; Lt. Col. William Greer, 2nd Battalion commander; and 2nd Battalion CSM Gene Davis.

Davis was point of contact and coordinator between the Jaycees and the school for the activity.



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Being a married soldier couple has its advantages

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Paul and Sandy Nydam believe they balance soldiering, marriage and full-time education with an understanding unique to one soldier married to another.

As soldiers "we understand each other, what our jobs mean, what to expect from each other, and what to expect way in advance," said Sandy.

The advantages of soldiers marrying one another outweigh the disadvantages, according to SFC Paul Nydam, chief legal NCOIC in the Staff Judge Advocate office here. "The income stability of both being in the Army is an advantage. With both working we don't have to worry about the bills; we can plan ahead and budget for next year," he said.

Other advantages include housing, food, and shipment allowances that each soldier gets. "With both receiving allowances you double up on everything," Paul said.

Both are also authorized a vehicle during overseas assignments where civilian spouses are not and both can fly space available when traveling on leave.

"We go wherever the plane will take us," said Paul. Sandy and Paul come from small towns and large families so an opportunity to go and see whenever they can is never missed.

Sandy, from Sleepy Eye, Minn., has seven brothers and five sisters and Paul, from Upton, Mass., has five brothers and three sisters.

Sandy helped take care of her brothers and sisters and nieces and nephews while at home before she left to join the Army in 1974. "That's why I'm not wanting kids yet," she said.

"When hand-me-downs go through nine kids you kind of get tired of it," said Paul. "I like kids, I love them. It's not that I don't like the responsibility of raising, caring, and teaching them but, they would interfere with personal goals right now. It's a fine line - I like the freedom of doing things at the spur of the moment," he said.

Last year, for example, the Nydams decided Christmas Eve to go to the Bahamas and left Christmas Day. "We couldn't have done that with kids," said Paul.

The biggest disadvantage of being soldiers for the couple is not knowing if the next assignment will have two vacancies. "They try to assign us together but, the needs of the Army come first," said Paul.

Separate assignments are a possibility in the Army for soldiers married to each other. Paul and Sandy are fortunate because they have been separated only twice for a total of 8½ months during their five years of marriage.

Sandy, presently in the reserves awaiting commissioning as a 2nd Lt. next May, was released as Sp5 from her military commitment last year to enter the ROTC program as a full-time student.

Paul, also a full-time student, is working on his warrant officer packet. "Right now we're trying to meet our immediate goals and finish our degrees," he said.

With such hectic work and school schedules they "eat out a lot and clean house on weekends," according to Sandy.

"It's fast-food, fast-pace, and fast-living," said Paul.

The couple's immediate goals are similar but their



ADVANTAGES outweigh the disadvantages, Paul and Sandy Nydam believe. With both working, they don't worry about bills.

long range plans differ. Paul plans to get a master's degree in criminal justice administration and possibly work in a federal or state probation system when he retires.

Sandy, however, wants to be a general. "That's the only goal I want to work on. I'd make a good general," she said.

"and I'd make a good aide," said Paul in jest. There is no doubt in Sandy's mind that he "could deal with it" if she made general.

The couple joined the Army for the same reasons. They wanted to leave the small town environment because the potential for job advancement was slight.

Paul originally wanted to join the Navy Seabees, as one of his brothers did, through a special program with only a two year commitment but had no construction experience.

By the time he finished a school on operating con-

struction equipment and returned to join the Seabees, the program had changed its commitment time to four years. Paul was unhappy so solved the problem with a walk across the hall.

"It made me mad," he said. "So, I walked across the hall and joined the Army. I was from a real small town with no job prospects with my dropping out of school."

Since then, Paul has completed high school and 120 hours of college credits.

His regrets for joining the Army are few. "I regretted joining almost every day of basic training, advanced individual training, and airborne school but after that it was enjoyable for the most part."

Sandy has no regrets about her commitment to the Army. "I wanted to get away from home and didn't know what else to do. I've liked every minute of all eight years of it," she said.

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—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Horse show

Redstone Saddle Club will hold its first annual horse show on Saturday, Sept. 24. The show will be an all day event beginning at 8 a.m. that will include both English and Western riders of all ages. There will be game events for children and a special class for beginning riders. Admission is free to the public and spectators are welcome. There will be a \$4 entrance fee per event for riders. Refreshments will be available. Anyone interested in attending the show should enter the arsenal through gate 9 just past the Space and Rocket Center on highway 20. For more information call Clara Randall at 837-9163.

Movie schedule

Today—"Gandhi" at 7 p.m. Thursday—"Gandhi" at 7 p.m. Friday—"Return of the Jedi" at 7 p.m. Saturday—"Return of the Jedi" at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday—"Return of the Jedi" at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday—"Return of the Jedi" at 7 p.m. Tuesday—"Return of the Jedi" at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Flea market

Army Community Service will hold a flea market Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the First Alabama Bank parking lot on the arsenal. For \$5 anyone, military or civilian, can rent a space at the flea market. The sale of food items is not permitted. Applications can be picked up at the ACS office in building 3491 on Honest John Road or call 876-2959.

Youth musical band

Youth Activities is planning to start a musical band program, according to Doug Mapp, youth activities sports director. Youngsters ages 14 through 18 who can already play a musical instrument are eligible. "We're hoping to have the program start at least by the first week of October," Mapp said. If interested call 876-5437 or stop by the youth activities building 114.

Civilian counseling

The Human Resources Development Office will give the final make-up civilian counseling services briefing for this fiscal year Sept. 27. The briefing will be in room B-300, building 5250 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The briefing covers criteria for referral, enrollment procedures, information and reporting limitation. The briefing is repeated on the third Tuesday of each month.

Recreation center

Today-Movie "They Call Me Bruce" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Foosball tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday-Movie "Silent Rage" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Movie "Fist of Fury" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday-Chess tourney at 2:30 p.m. Sunday-Atlanta Braves baseball tour leaving at 8 p.m. Live show "Georgia Grits" at 7 p.m. Monday-Video game tourney at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

Chautauqua '83

The sixth annual Huntsville "Chautauqua" will be held Saturday, September 24. There will be a variety of entertainment under a tent, including madrigal and folk music, ballet, and theater. There will also be an historical homes tour in and around the East Clinton School area, games for children and lunch sold in the school cafeteria. The Antique Automobile Club of America will have a display and crafts will be displayed on the grounds. For more information call 534-0429.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at the recreation center, bldg. 3711, today from 9 a.m.-12 noon. September 23—bldg. 4505 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call Naomi Whitaker 876-3124.

Spot bid sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Sept. 27 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9 a.m. Some of the items for sale are: typewriters, calculators, miscellaneous electrical and electronic parts, desk, tables, chairs, metal lockers, valves, sinks, chiller units, printing machine, shipping boxes and tires. The property is located in building 7431 and property disposal yard on Warehouse Road. The items can be inspected each day except Saturday and Sunday between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Art exhibition

An exhibition entitled "William Christenberry: Southern Views" is on display at Huntsville Museum of Art through Nov. 20. The exhibition consist of photography and constructions which focus on the Southern rural landscape. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center has acquired these three courses: Building Credibility and Authority in Organizations, Developing Performance Oriented Statements of Work, and Management Enrichment Series—The Marquee. Employees may be nominated for this training by submitting DD Form 1556 to the Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: DRSMI-JTE/LRC, Learning Resource Center building 7446. For more information call 876-1416.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Post Chapel Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Post Chapel, building 3741. These meetings are open to the public. For more information call the AA Answering Service 534-8524.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 4505 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Gaynell Thornhill 876-7529.

Scant City/Arab

Carpool or ride wanted from Scant City/Arab area to 5487, hours 6-3 or 7-3:30. Art Cushing 876-1025/1739.

Mobile

Ride needed one-way to Mobile Oct. 7. Vicki Saunders 876-6195 or 536-3724.

Hartselle

Carpool wanted from Hartselle to 5495 area, hours 7-3:30. H.C. Blackwood 876-3502.

Arab

Carpool wanted from Arab to 5400 or vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Nancy Bales 876-4170.

OBITUARY

Charles F. Barnett Jr.

Charles F. Barnett, Jr., 61, assigned to RASA facilities engineering, died Sept. 14 as the result of a heart attack. He started working here in April 1956. Survivors include eight children.

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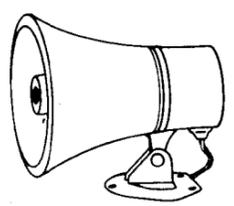
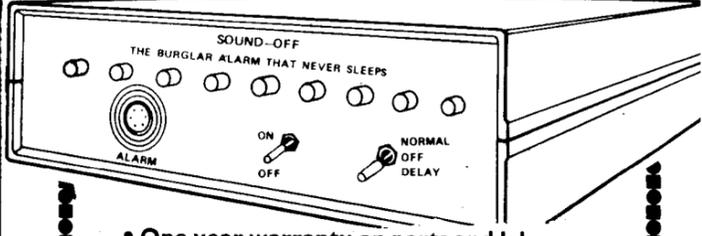
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Archeologists seeking old ships in Mobile Bay

MOBILE, Ala. — A team of divers who specialize in underwater archeology have been probing the bottom of Mobile Bay to determine if some of the more than 200 vessels known sunk there lie in the path of a planned expansion of the Mobile Harbor ship channel.

Being undertaken under the direction of the Mobile District of the Army Corps of Engineers, it may be the largest underwater archeology exploration ever undertaken by the Corps.

Many of the unlocated wrecks could date to the Civil War and lie under feet of silt and sand.

The Mobile District recently completed a survey of records pertaining to ship wrecks in the harbor and Mobile Bay, according to Dorothy H. Gibbens, staff archeologist for the Corps in Mobile.

Gibbens said the records showed 282 shipwrecks in the area of which only 73 had been salvaged or removed. She said the earliest recorded wreck is the Bellone, a French merchant vessel that sank near Dauphin Island in 1725. Many of the recorded sinkings are of more modern vintage such as a steel barge which went down in 1981.

Gibbens said that in addition to the records search a physical survey of the bay bottom was done using sophisticated sensing equipment. Out of this survey came indications that there were unknown objects—possibly as many as 20 of them sunken vessels—in the area where the expansion is proposed.

Epsley-Huston Inc., an Austin, Tex. firm, which specializes in exploring and recovering underwater artifacts, was subsequently awarded a \$400,000 contract for bringing in a team of diving archeologists to explore the bay bottom in those areas where the instrumentation indicated something on the bottom.

Gibbens said it is doubtful the Corps would undertake to raise large historic objects because of the expense involved.

The remains of the Tecumseh, a Civil War Union warship of Admiral Farragut's "Damn the torpedoes" fame still rests on the bottom of the bay near Fort Morgan.

While smaller objects such as cannon may be raised the archeological team will remove only enough of the larger finds to determine their identity and their historic value. If determined to be historically significant steps will then be taken to preserve the find.

The diving which could last more than a year began in early August. So far most of the objects uncovered have turned out to be of modern origin, an old outboard motor, pieces of pipe and cable and such. And, until the divers become more accustomed to Mobile Bay most of their work has been carried out in fairly shallow water.

Several federal laws including the National Historic Preservation Act require federal agencies to conduct surveys to identify significant cultural resources that may be affected by projects undertaken by the agencies.

In the case of Mobile Bay, the Corps has developed a plan to widen and deepen the main ship channel and construct a new turning basin near its upper end.

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The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).

- Sign the ad.

- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," will not be printed.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Atten: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

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1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder flat head engine with fm/8track player. \$245. Phone 881-3315 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

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1978 VW RABBIT "C", fuel injection, automatic, sunroof, 4 door, am/fm cassette; Michelin tires. \$2000.00 or best offer. Call 536-0208 home or 876-2835 work.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT FOR SALE: Yamaha Folk/Classical Guitar, with hard case. \$80.00. Call 539-4309 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Jayco Camper, immaculate condition. Take over payments of \$85 a month. Phone 852-0287 after 6 p.m.

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"MARCH OF DIMES" FIRST ANNUAL "RUN FOR LIFE", 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 24, 1983 Fayetteville, Tenn. Entry fee: \$5.00. 13-24th (\$7.00) Fun Run - \$15.00. Point of contact: Carolyn Boggs 1228 Huntsville Hwy. Fayetteville, Tenn. 37334 (Telephone 615-433-2231) All Ages: 10 Kilometer (T-Shirts for all 2 Mile Fun Run registered runners)

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