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President receives 'warm' reception at Redstone

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It was hot — too hot to be standing in the sun waiting for an official's arrival — even if it was the president of the United States.

The assembled members of the news media, with their cameras and other equipment, stood atop a specially designated trailer at Redstone Army Airfield waiting for President Bush to arrive Wednesday morning, June 20. His brief visit would not be for the public, but to speak at a Republican campaign luncheon downtown and to make some remarks at the Marshall Space Flight Center on post.

Security was tight, just as could be expected for the nation's chief executive. Secret Service members, military police, Huntsville police and others easily outnumbered the press representatives. "I feel safe," quipped a television cameraman, "I truly feel safe." About half an hour before Bush arrived, members of the press had to leave the airfield and wait on the sidewalk outside while the airfield was "swept" — checked by a police dog — for any weapons. Before they could reenter the airfield, they had to go through a metal detection gate stationed on the sidewalk.

Everything seemed to be in order — the rental cars were shiny, the transport vans were in place. However, the ramp for the president to walk down when exiting the plane had printed on its side *Welcome to Maxwell AFB*.

Air Force One, an impressive blue and white jetplane with the presidential seal and "United States of America" on its side, finally touched down about 11:20 a.m. Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, was in the official welcoming party as Bush, Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt and others exited the plane.

After the \$250 to \$1,000 a plate luncheon at the Von Braun Civic Center, the president's motorcade returned to

Redstone for his visit to a Marshall Space Flight Center building and his speech to government workers assembled in the building's parking lot. MSFC public affairs spokesmen estimated that 5,000 people were waiting under the hot sun in the parking lot. Several suffered heat exhaustion before the president's appearance.

At 2:20, the president approached the platform with Hunt, MSFC director Jack Lee, and Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The crowd cheered and applauded. "Clearly this will be one of our more memorable occasions in the 30-year history of the Marshall Space Flight Center," Lee said. He presented an artist's rendition of America's space exploration to the president before Truly introduced Bush to the cheering crowd. Bush joked about removing his coat in the hot weather, and had words of praise for the governor and the NASA workers.

"Being first in space is not just America's dream, it is indeed our destiny," Bush said. He listed three major space objectives: one, to have Space Station Freedom up before the end of the century; two, to have a permanent lunar base in place for the new century; and three, to plant the American flag on Mars within 30 years, by year 2019.

The president called on Congress to provide the necessary funding for future space exploration. He said history has proved that waiting instead of exploring is self-defeating. "We must not let the children of the future shake their heads at our behavior," Bush declared.

"America has always been and always will be a nation of pioneers," he said.

In the year 2019, he expects America to send a space mission to Mars. "It is going to happen," he said, as the crowd cheered. "With your work and your support, it is going to happen."

"Let us continue to dream, for our children, for ourselves and for all of mankind," he said, ending his



ARRIVAL AT AIRFIELD — President Bush is welcomed by Maj. Gen. William Chen upon arriving at Redstone Army Airfield.

10-minute talk. "Thank you for this very warm, warm welcome."

The warm welcome he received was certainly fitting for the type day it was.

Presidential motorcade causes massive traffic jam

There's a good explanation for the big traffic jam June 20 on Redstone Arsenal.

First, at the direction of the Secret Service, Redstone officials were prevented from revealing the route that President Bush's motorcade would travel.

Secondly, Redstone executed the security plan of the Secret Service which was to restrict all access to the road while the president's motorcade was in motion. "That's what we were told to

do and that's what we did," said Dave Harris, spokesman for the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

The motorcade route was as follows: Rideout Road south to Martin Road, Martin to the Parkway, and the Parkway to the Von Braun Civic Center; it returned the same way.

Arsenal workers were not alone in the backed-up traffic. Memorial Parkway was also shutdown when the motorcade moved.



YOUNG PICNICER — Among the youngest attendees at the picnic is Brittany Futch, 1-year-old daughter of Sgt. Glenn and Teretha Futch. See additional picnic pictures on pages 10 and 11.

Furlough possible this fiscal year

Army Materiel Command headquarters gave the AMC workforce a heads up last week on the possibility of a furlough before the end of the current fiscal year.

In a letter to employees, Maj. Gen. William B. McGrath, AMC chief of staff, said AMC faces a "serious funding shortage" and "plans leading to a possible furlough are being reviewed." Such a furlough would have to be completed no later than Sept. 30, McGrath said.

"Our execution of the FY90 Operations and Maintenance, Army (OMA) program was predicated upon receipt of an additional \$330 million of OMA P7 funding. To date, DA has provided \$20 million of the \$330 million early estimate. An additional \$108 million is expected shortly. The receipt of the balance is contingent upon congressional approval of requested reprogramming and other DA realignments," McGrath said.

"Options to absorb the budget shortfall are extremely limited and include a furlough of AMC's OMA P7 work force. Without additional funding, we face a potential maximum furlough of up to 21 days."

At the Army Missile Command, about 5,000 civilian workers are paid from the OMA P7 accounts. In

layman's terms, a federal employee who is furloughed is in a temporary non-pay, non-duty status.

"We remain optimistic that Congress and DA will still come through, providing the necessary funds so that a furlough can be averted this fiscal year," McGrath said.

He added that "a substantial reduction in force for FY91 is another distinct possibility as the Army builds down and AMC's operations and maintenance funding is reduced."

Maj. Gen. William S. Chen, MICOM's commander, told command workers that how many people would have to be furloughed and for how long will depend on the MICOM share of the total AMC shortfall. "As yet, we have not been told what that is," Chen said.

"I know this new information about a possible furlough raises many questions. We will get additional information to you as fast as it becomes available. We have to plan how we will proceed if we are told to go into a furlough. We will do everything we can to minimize the impact on people."

Also MICOM continues preparing to conduct a reduction in force in early FY91 if directed to do so by AMC. The possible RIF relates to anticipated funding shortages in pay accounts for FY91.



Credit union

Editor:

I would like to qualify my list of questions for the Redstone Federal Credit Union with the fact that I am a credit union member in good standing. However, I ask these questions to find out whether or not others feel the same way or I'm just overly paranoid:

— Have you ever been to the credit union and felt welcomed?

— Have you ever felt like the loan officer you were working with actually wanted to make the loan?

— Have you ever called the credit union to ask a question and been referred to so many people that you either took care of the problem yourself or just gave up?

— Have you ever wondered just what the Board of Directors did?

— Don't you think *they* could help the tellers when the lines actually go outside the bank and into a nearby county?

— Do you think all of the credit union's free give aways — like cars and boats and money — would better serve credit union members if they just took the money those gifts cost and increased our dividends?

— Do you think a loan officer can actually go to the bathroom without the branch manager's approval?

— Is smiling prohibited in the credit union?

— Have you ever noticed people lining up at the automatic teller machines outside the credit union (even when there weren't lines inside) just so they wouldn't have to go in?

— Have you ever wondered why the credit union has offices in Scottsboro, Decatur, Athens, Arab and Fayetteville — but none in downtown Huntsville?

— Can a financial institution promote savings when it promotes "nothing down" purchases of cars and boats? Why save when you don't need a down payment?

— Have you ever wondered exactly who's on that mysterious loan committee the branch managers refer to when they don't feel like telling you that you've been rejected?

From inside sources, I understand the credit union executives gather at around 10 in the morning, and after a minimum of two cups of coffee each, vote on the loan applications at hand. Voting depends on how the dew falls on the ground the night before. And then they adjourn for lunch. Have you ever wondered if *they* worked on Saturdays?

Name withheld by request

Quit for reason

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the retired major who wrote an editorial commenting on "Team loyalty." You are on the outside looking in. As a former member of the Redstone Rockettes female softball team I would like to explain to those of you who are sitting on the sidelines drinking sodas and soaking up the sun, that I did quit the Redstone Arsenal female post softball team mainly because of the coaching staff. We had players willing to come back after a terrible season and complained countless times about the coaching problems that occurred with the post female softball team.

Mister, stop running your mouth on what you see and ask questions first before you make judgments on others. It seemed that the Redstone Arsenal coaches had their priorities in the wrong place. First of all both coaches play with the post men's softball team and also officiate little league baseball games. They will call a practice if they are not tired or when time does not conflict with their plans. Secondly, the head coach would stand on third base and get upset when losing instead of showing motivation toward the team, and refusing to carry out his actions as a coach.

Also there is a civilian that works for Teledyne Brown and who was made captain of the team without any prior knowledge from the rest of the players. Now because of health reasons, she can no longer participate and is in charge when the coaches are off officiating or playing with the men's post team.

Mister, I must stress the fact that you see us quitting the post team, without asking the question why! I quit the team not because of my former team members, but because of the coaching. My former team members have no heartburn with the actions that I, along with others, have taken. The team that I joined had a terrible record and they had won only one game out of seven. Since I have played with this team, we have won all four games that I have played in. The Rockettes have lost all games since that time, thus to show that there lies a problem somewhere. I have talked to several members of the post team and they know that the problem is the coaching staff. But when you do not have the backing of the post, what can you do!

As far as going to battle with me because you say I am a quitter; if I had leaders as these sorry excuses for coaches, I would get rid of the problem (the coaching staff) and drive on.

I answer your letter to let you know Redstone had some of the best players to quit and for the same reason, others would not participate...

Quitting the post team does not question my loyalty to the U.S. Army; in softball, I had the opportunity to play with a team that needed me. Redstone had the opportunity to utilize my potential and they blew it. I know that I made the right choice by quitting; the question is, did Redstone coaches make the right choice?

SSgt. Yolanda D. Tisdale

Redstone traffic

Editor:

On a recent Friday (on annual leave), a little before 8 a.m., I became a part of the swarm of vehicles entering the Arsenal on Martin Road through Gate 1. I left Martin Road and entered Toftoy Road with six to eight cars in front of me and a like number trailing. Three of four cars turned toward the NASA area but the rest of us moved onto Rideout Road. I turned on Goss Road but the rest of "my group" left the Arsenal via Gate 9. I parked my car on the side of Goss Road at 8:01 and counted cars leaving through Gate 9 for a five minute period. At 8:06 my count had reached 107 (12 of these came from Goss Road). Over 100 cars leaving the Arsenal in a five minute period at 8 a.m. says we have a lot of traffic just "passing through."

Just because Mr. X works on the Arsenal and registers three vehicles should not allow Mrs. X to pass through the Arsenal to her job in Research Park or in Madison. Nor should Miss X be allowed to pass through on her way to Calhoun. If the post is to remain "closed" then you should have a valid MICOM/NASA badge or a valid military/retired/dependent ID card "plus" current vehicle registration to drive on Arsenal roads.

If this additional ID is checked a few times a week, tickets written for trespass and the vehicle registration removed from the windshield, the traffic problems on Redstone Arsenal will cease.

If such ID is not required, then the post should be opened to "all" of Huntsville not just to those who have found someone to register their cars on the Arsenal.

Jack Forbes
Missile Logistics Center

Appreciates doctor

Editor:

My wife and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to Maj. (Dr.) Arthur Gaskell for the truly outstanding medical service he has provided us and his many patients. Dr. Gaskell is leaving Fox Army Community Hospital for Fort Ord, Calif., after four years of providing professional and quality medical care. He is one in a million — a hard-working, dedicated physician who always greeted you with a smile and a warm and friendly greeting, no matter how late the hour. He always took the time to explain the diagnosis, test results, and treatment in easily understandable language. He will be sorely missed. We wish him and his family Godspeed.

CW4 (Ret.) and Mrs. E.J. Dlugasch

Food service

Editor:

In reference to charges made of abuse and misuse of food service employees in the June 20 *Redstone Rocket* (Mailbox).

The food service workers of Redstone Arsenal are in no way abused or misused. These workers are paid on the scale of \$9.43 per hour for Cook I, \$8.85 for Cook II, \$7.87 for Mess Attendant Leader and \$7.60 for Mess Attendants. Employees also receive paid personnel leave days, two weeks paid vacation after one year, three weeks after seven years and four weeks after 15 years. All personnel receive their birthday off with pay and triple time for all holidays worked. These personnel are paid approximately twice the hourly rate as compared to individuals performing the same job skills in the civilian food service industry.

A Department of Labor work survey stated these work hours are both reasonable and are basic standards for the food service industry. All contractors and civilian food service operations use this type of production schedule for seven-day operations.

The Food Service Office has no control over contract employees nor can they direct or interfere with the daily operation in the facilities. They provide technical evaluation of the contractor's overall performance and act as coordinators for special events and workload changes. This is the sole mission of this office and they do an extremely good job under a limited regulator base.

The current contractor has made advances to provide even more benefits in the form of a medical plan and similar packages. The civilian sector food service firms do not offer any of the basic listed benefits and will not negotiate adjustments to their basic schedule based on employee likes and dislikes. These personnel should feel fortunate to have a position which pays well and employers who are concerned for the long-term benefits of all workers.

There are personnel in the civilian food service industry who would appreciate the wage rate and benefit packages. I am sure if personnel were so abused and misused they would seek employment elsewhere.

I served as the installation food adviser for four years and tried to ensure all workers were recognized by all personnel who utilized the troop dining facilities. This in itself was a full-time job. Since my retirement in July 1989, I have been introduced to the lack of good jobs in the food industry. I believe if prior to writing letters stating erroneous fact based on one employee's dislike for their schedule, they should take a long revealing look at the civilian food service industry. I am sure the six-day work week would not look bad at all!

Roger D. Hall
Retired CWO

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Commentary: Beautification promotes pride, saves money

Editor's note: SSgt. Shiota is the public affairs NCO for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

BY TAB SHIOTA

For the past couple of months, there's been a tremendous amount of activity going on around OM-MCS — specifically in the realm of building beautification, both inside and outside.

The catalyst of this effort is the impending Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Army Communities of Excellence visit, scheduled for July 9-12.

Though the visit is nothing new for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School — OMMCS has had these annual visits since 1986 — each year presents a special challenge to be better than the previous year.

This may be done in several different ways, from

just changing the color scheme of the flowers to a total redesign of the landscape around the building. But sometimes I think the *real* reason for the improvements gets lost in the shuffle. Sure, everyone wants to make a good impression on the inspecting team and perhaps win a "best" something or other during the final TRADOC evaluations, maybe win some money for other improvement projects. That is not the bottom line, however.

The real thrust of the TRADOC ACOE program is to make the facilities more pleasant for the advanced individual training soldiers. It's been shown that when soldiers feel better about their surroundings, they tend to *learn* more and that's exactly what they're here for. And it carries over to permanent party soldiers; they also tend to be more productive in pleasant surroundings.

The TRADOC ACOE program is kind of a money savings program. It saves money in terms that are hard to define in set dollar amounts: for example, having to do less retraining of soldiers or getting the maximum effort from permanent party soldiers.

While a form of mental conditioning, this program uses a basic human instinct to advantage: *pride*, pride in self, surroundings and accomplishments. It uses that motivational factor for the good of the Army and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

So the next time soldiers are out planting new trees or flowers, don't look at them as wasting time, effort and money, because they are really "growing money on trees."

Council welcomes community concerns at open meeting

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A high-level Redstone quality of life council will have its bimonthly public meeting July 10 at the Youth Center.

"The Human Resource Council meets now once every two months — normally on the first Tuesday; but since the first Tuesday in July is the day before the 4th, we'll have it on the 10th," said Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service and administrative coordinator for the HRC.

"It's the philosophy of the council that all concerns are important," he said.

Anyone who has an issue he or she would like to bring before the council is welcome to do so. People are asked to notify Resha of their concerns in advance, have a recommended solution, and attend the meeting to address the council. Issues should relate to quality of life, Resha said, "things that would make living and working at our installation better."

Issues should be those that people have been unable to resolve through the appropriate channels. The advance notification is "so we could do some research on it and have subject matter experts there, which could save months of start-up time," Resha said.

"The Human Resource Council is primarily concerned with improving quality of life issues at this installation," he said. "We would hope that we would get issues that are basically unresolved, that have not been able to be resolved through the appropriate channels.

"The Human Resource Council is primarily concerned with improving quality of life issues at this installation."

"Basically we would like to have people come if they'd just like to observe. But if they have issues, whenever possible let us know in advance by contacting me," he added. Resha's phone number is 876-9289.

The council is chaired by Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander and commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. It has been coordinated by Army Community Service for about the last five years. The council was formed by a regulation which emphasized quality of life issues and the importance of enhancing the work environment and living environment. "This is really one of the major supporters of the overall ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) initiatives," Resha said.

All the council meetings became public about three months ago. At first, every third meeting was open to the public. The location was changed from building 5250 to the Youth Center to make the meetings more accessible to the community.

"We would like to have more community involvement," Resha said. "We would like to have people

that feel that there are things that need to be improved on, we'd like to have them attend. It's important that they also have a recommended solution. Efforts should have been made to get the solution through appropriate channels, but they have been frustrated and unable to do so. We would like to know the issues in advance and have the people present to say it as they feel it."

The council consists of about 30 members, both civilian and military, who represent the primary leadership of Redstone Arsenal — including directorate heads and major command heads. The July 10 meeting is set for 9:30-11 a.m. at the Youth Center, building 3148.

This meeting's agenda is as follows: 9:30, call to order by Butler; 9:30-9:35, review and approval of minutes, Butler; "old business," 9:35-9:45, Army Communities of Excellence update, Jean Keahey; "new business," 9:45-9:50, appointment of new HRC executive committee chairperson, Col. James Amato; 9:50-9:55, HRC membership revision, Col. James Boddie; 9:55-10, crime prevention quarterly report, Ray Clift; 10-10:05, Military Personnel Office update, Maj. Thurman Sharples; 10:05-10:10, Chaplain update, Col. Billy Whiteside; 10:10-10:20, Army Family Action Plan III update, Sue Paddock; 10:20-10:30, Family Action Report, Sal Riccardi; 10:30-10:40, Dental Activity update, Col. Dan Dalzell. Open discussion is set for 10:40 until adjournment at 11.

Housing standards will improve quality of life here

BY SANDA LAGER

A community forum at the Youth Center June 19 allowed Redstone residents to voice opinions and ask questions about the community standards being established for the housing area.

The family housing standards are part of the overall quality of life initiatives relating to the Army Community of Excellence plan. That plan strives to achieve the highest standards in services, facilities, training and education within Army communities.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, welcomed the crowd of approximately 150 people to the evening meeting on the patio of the Youth Center.

"We will do what we can with the budget we have. We solicit your help," he said.

Housing area standards

Once in effect, the standards will prohibit the park-

ing of boats in the housing area, except 72 hours prior to use or for maintenance purposes, Col. Perry Butler, the deputy post commander, explained.

Prohibiting boat parking in the housing area is not an attempt to dominate over residents' privileges, Butler said, but an attempt to create a situation for the betterment of all the residents.

"Boats don't enhance the looks of the housing area," Butler said, adding that space in the quarters for parking is extremely limited.

Residents will be required to park boats in a fenced area where security is provided and the area monitored, he said.

Other issues among the housing standards include automobile parking, grounds maintenance, building alterations, refuse collection and commercial activities allowed.

Self-help projects

Redstone residents and employees have an oppor-

tunity to do improvement projects to spruce up quarters and offices, Butler said.

"Within reason, you can do anything you want to improve your quarters and workplaces," he said.

When the self-help store opened in April, it was presented as a facility that would stretch dollars to help take care of buildings and grounds during these times of reduced budgets.

Located at building 3500, the 3,900 square foot center offers items such as paint, faucets, hedge trimmers and landscaping plants, to name a few.

So far the self-help store has issued over 50 picnic kits, two gazebo kits, 12 wood privacy fences and several chain link fence kits, Butler said.

A total of 101 orders for Redstone projects have been submitted by Redstone residents and workers, but none rejected and 50 already completed, Butler said.

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Washington assignment exposes worker to hectic pace

BY PAM ROGERS

A Missile Command worker who spent six months in a developmental assignment at the Pentagon now knows what life in the fast lane is all about.

"I'll never criticize headquarters DA again," said Dorothy Downing, a Logistics and Acquisition Management Program participant who worked during her Washington Assignment as a logistics staff officer. Her area of responsibility was Latin America and the Caribbean.

"It was different from what I expected. It was very exciting and hectic — everything was at a faster pace. I ran in, was wound up all day, and ran out.

"Every day was a brand new challenge. I stayed hyped-up all the time. I don't see how people keep it up all the time," she said, adding that knowing she would be home in six months helped keep her sane.

During her assignment Downing took on the duties of a GM-14, routinely dealing with high-level security assistance matters. Some of her accomplishments included implementing a \$65 million Presidential emergency declaration for military equipment for Colombia and completing final coordination for a memorandum of understanding with Brazil. She considers the Brazilian MOU her most important accomplishment because it had been in the works for two years, but she was the one who was able to work out the bugs for finalization.

"I was scheduled to go to Brazil, but the trip never materialized," she said. She did get a trip to Key West, but it was in the middle of last winter's cold spell, and even there it was in the 40s.

In many of the meetings she attended, Downing was the sole representative from Department of Army.

"There might be a DoD person, but I was it for the Army," she said.

Because she worked hard and was able make significant contributions to her program, Downing was awarded the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service, something she is very proud of.

When her supervisor called her in and asked her to stay — take on a permanent position — she considered it briefly, but decided the pace wasn't for her.

"I would have considered a temporary job," she said.

"Those people have so much on them, they had to put out so much stuff, and after all that, there are still some things that don't get done. I had to learn to react quickly," Downing said.

"I expected to have to endure this assignment, but I enjoyed it," she said.

She did realize, however, that she couldn't tolerate an indefinite time of just working. Her days were so long she only had time to come home, eat and get ready for the next day at work. She missed her close relationship with her brothers and sisters who live here, and her church activities.

She's now working as a logistics management

specialist for Close Combat Systems in the Weapon Systems Management Directorate.

Downing is one of the 13 children of J.D. and Dorothy L. Downing of Brundidge, Ala. She is an active member of the True Light Church of God in Christ.

Dave Harris honored

The spokesman for the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal has been named news contact of the year by the Huntsville Press Club.

David G. Harris, public affairs officer at MICOM, received the award at the press club's annual awards dinner for 1989 held Friday night at the Holiday Inn in Madison Square.

Hall of Fame open to flag-wavers

Do you display the American flag at your home?

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His plans call for recognition of flag-wavers around July 4.

The ideals, stated in a letter Record sent to community members he has observed displaying the flag include fostering patriotism by displaying the flag and by recognizing acts of patriotism, to help Americans become active participants in their community, to help schools teach patriotism, and to help honor patriots.

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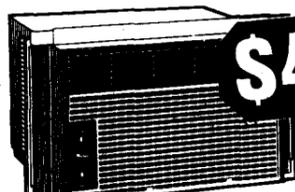
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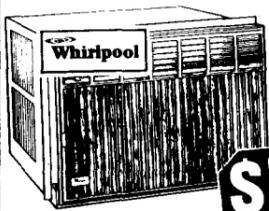
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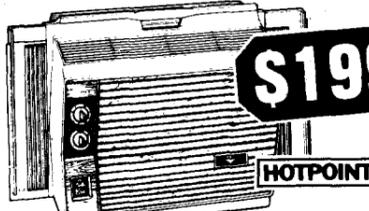
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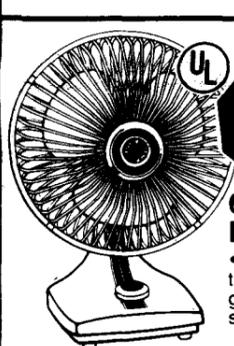
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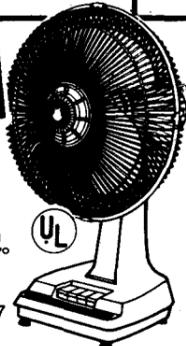
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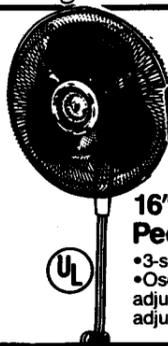
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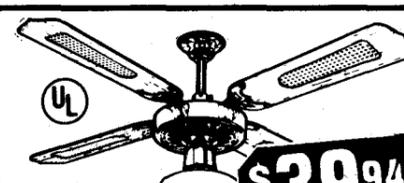
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Hospital expects 'minimal impact' from staff changes

Summer's arrival has brought the usual seasonal staff changes at Fox Army Community Hospital.

In their update, a prepared news release, the hospital commander and staff thanked the departing personnel "for the fine job that they have done for the community" and welcomed the new arrivals.

Changes include the following: Dr. Mark Kirk will succeed Dr. Alan Pearson as deputy commander for clinical services; Pearson will be returning to clinical practice. Other departures include Dr. Art Gaskell, Dr. Jim Walker, Dr. Jim Woodham and Dr. Mark Rosenberg. MSgt. James Coffey came from Fort Bragg, N.C., and is the senior medical NCO.

"The summer rotation months should have minimal impact on most of the services we provide," the

hospital said. "The two areas that patients may feel it most are in the Surgery and Internal Medicine Clinics. The patients of Dr. Walker and Capt. Stanley Behner, and others who cannot get routine appointments, will be referred to the Outpatient Clinic for care. Urgent appointments will be handled individually after discussion with the physician. Internal Medicine call-in refill prescriptions will continue to be handled in the Internal Medicine Clinic. Please allow three working days for the records to be reviewed and the prescriptions to be written."

Staffing shortages in the Radiology Department may also cause some patient delays. Remember, patients are not necessarily seen in the order that they ar-

rive. Their condition and emergency status dictates priority.

At times, especially this summer, there may be delays in being seen at your appointment time. This is usually due to unforeseen emergencies or problems in completing procedures or surgery. If you are kept waiting more than 30 minutes after your scheduled appointment time, see the receptionist for an explanation.

"The staff of Fox Army Community Hospital wants to provide continuous quality care for our patients," the hospital said. "In order to do this, the medical record we keep on you must be maintained in the Outpatient Records Department. When you have diagnostic studies — laboratory, X-rays, consults, post-operative studies, etc. — done, these results are filed in the record. If an emergency occurs and the record is not in the hospital, valuable time may be lost looking for it. If the record is not available, loose slips may be lost. Emergency Room and other care documentation may also be lost if the record is not

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Housing

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Construction projects

David Branham, director of Engineering and Housing, gave an update on construction and improvement projects under way on Redstone, including the following:

Upgrading the golf course. New greens and tees for the 18 hole course. An additional nine hole course is planned on the south side of Goss Road.

Construction of an enlisted club is continuing. An August opening date is planned.

A new gymnasium and bowling alley are planned during FY 92. A dry boat storage shelter accommodating up to 500 boats is proposed on the Tennessee River end of Redstone.

The 1100-1159 units in the Wherry area will be expanded 500 feet during FY 94; the 1200-1300 units will get carport and storage buildings.

Road improvements: A overpass will be constructed at Goss and Rideout Roads in FY 94; the paving on Goss Road should be completed during the week of 25-29 June; Vincent Road repairs will begin by spring.

The Gate 9 guardhouse will be relocated farther south on Rideout

Road during August. This is necessary because of state highway projects.

During the next year the housing area reception area in building 111 will get a facelift. A television and VCR will be in place to show film about the history of Redstone Arsenal.

Wildflower plantings have been done at several locations on the Arsenal, including the Toftoy/Martin and Patton/Martin interchanges.

Construction is planned to begin on a 25-meter gun range in September or October.

Signs throughout the Arsenal are being standardized, and the overall number of signs is being reduced.

Fire hydrants throughout the Arsenal will be painted brown. A new building for the Flying Activity is planned for later this year.

Childcare: Building 3140 will be renovated to accommodate the overflow of children in the Child Development Center.

A pet kennel near the guest quarters is in the planning stages. A 24-hour teller machine will be in place in the OMMCS area by summer.

Redstone and city of Huntsville officials are discussing including Redstone in the city's blue bin recycling container program.

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7. Aeroheads	7	5	.583	3 1/2
8. PAD	5	7	.417	5 1/2
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Army Community Service helps families manage money

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles released by the Army Community and Family Support Center at Alexandria, Va., to highlight Army Community Service programs as part of ACS's 25th anniversary.

Money, money, money. There just never seems to be enough of it. Either your paycheck is too small or the month is too long. There has to be some way to get ahead!

Help is available, according to Isaac Templeton, consumer affairs and financial assistance program manager in the Army Community Service (ACS) Division at the Community and Family Support Center in Washington, D.C. "ACS's Financial Assistance Program helps soldiers and families prepare a basic budget which provides for a comfortable lifestyle, yet allows for the opportunity to develop a sense of financial stability," he said. Templeton added that the Financial Assistance Program has traditionally been one of the busiest programs in ACS.

"Services offered to soldiers and families include budget development and financial planning; information on developing a spending plan; managing personal finances; and evaluating assets and liabilities. Financial counselors are available in ACS to assist soldiers and family members in debt liquidation by analyzing assets/liabilities and contacting their creditors to propose a repayment plan to liquidate their debts," he explained.

Soldiers have traditionally been easy victims when it comes to money matters, Templeton said. "At almost any installation you can find a great number of individuals or businesses right outside the gate who are ready to help the soldier spend money, obtain easy credit, and run up debts. Before you know it, money problems begin to haunt that soldier and family and they don't know where to turn for help. It is important for soldiers and families to know that help is available. Unit leaders and ACS staff will help individuals get their finances under control."

Four personal financial management training modules — personal finance, credit, insurance, and planning for transition — have been prepared this year to make help more readily available. These training modules have been designed for use by ACS staff and units to train soldiers and families in the area of per-

"It is important for soldiers and families to know that help is available. Unit leaders and ACS staff will help individuals get their finances under control."

sonal and family finance. Each module contains lecture materials, viewgraphs, student handouts, and brochures with instruction on how to use them.

"Financial planning and understanding individual personal finances is a key to setting and reaching life goals such as savings, investments, children's education, buying a home or car, getting the right insurance plan, managing credit, and planning for retirement or transitioning out of the Army," Templeton said.

Each permanent change of station also has tremendous impact on the soldier's outlook and financial readiness. "The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program is just one of the ACS programs that centers around intervention services during the

relocation process to help reduce the tremendous stress soldiers and families experience and ease the adjustment process," Templeton said. "The ACS motto is Self-help, Service, and Stability. Each soldier or family we help get a handle on their own finances and learn how to better take care of themselves and their money, helps us support our mission and motto."

ACS is celebrating its 25th anniversary of support to commanders, soldiers, and families. The organization was established in 1965 to assist commanders in reducing conflict between a soldier's family responsibilities and duty requirements. The initial support was in the areas of information and referral and relocation services. Over the years, the program has evolved and developed into the social service network Armywide to implement soldier and family support systems. Today, services are available at 166 ACS centers Armywide.

For more information about this and other ACS programs and services, contact your Army Community Service center. The consumer affairs/financial assistance program manager at Redstone Arsenal is Dan Kelly, 876-2859, building 3491.



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Secure storage lot is home for recreational vehicles

Redstone residents have been asked to move their recreational vehicles into a designated secure storage lot on post as a community excellence effort.

The recreational vehicle storage lot, located across from the Crafts Shop at the corner of Gray and Vincent Roads, was established about 15 months ago. It provides 125 slots for the storage of RVs which include such vehicles as motor homes, campers and boats.

"This service is provided at no charge for active military, retirees and civilian employees employed on the Arsenal," said SFC Kenny Renew, the military police operations sergeant and manager of the lot. "The lot is managed by Military Police Operations and the key is maintained at the Military Police desk with 24-hour access."

On June 19 family housing occupants were encouraged to move their recreational vehicles into the designated secure storage site. An additional lot, located about a quarter of a mile away next to the military finance building on Gray Road, is being used to provide about 50 more slots. "We're going to utilize that additional lot until this lot can be readied for expansion," Renew said. "We're going to use that as a quick fix."

The move of recreational vehicles from the housing area into an approved storage lot is part of Redstone's effort to become an Army community of excellence. This particular initiative is aimed at "beautifying the housing area, making it less cluttered," Renew said. For more information about the RV storage lot, call him at 876-4135.

Army Communities of Excellence is a Department of Army program which focuses on facilities and services in order to provide soldiers and their families with excellence in facilities and service. This ranges through an entire series of functional areas, including the following: medical services, legal assistance, housing services, engineering services, logistics services, resource management services, civilian personnel services, military personnel services; morale, welfare, recreation and family support services; information management services; Post Exchange services; provost marshal operations; and the safety program.

ACOE is among the commanding general's goals for the Missile Command. "I've embodied the MICOM goals in what I call the MICOM Vision which



TOP SUPPORT — From left are Lt. Col. Ray Stephenson, provost marshal; Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, program executive officer for air defense; MICOM CSM Isaac Clifton, and Military Police SFC Kenny Renew. Clifton is shown registering his boat into the storage lot.

supports the Army warfighting capability for the 21st century by acquiring missile and rocket systems that satisfy the soldier's needs in terms of best value, product quality, and sustainability," said Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, in a recent interview with the *Redstone Rocket*. "My goals are in five areas and they are: readiness, sustainment, dedicated and skilled workforce, community of excellence, and commitment to quality. My goals for ACOE are to plan for and support our Redstone Arsenal community with excellent services and excellent facilities."

Winners of Army Communities of Excellence

awards reap financial benefits as well. Army headquarters has an evaluation process for which the overall winner gets a \$1.5 million award. There are five other awards for \$1 million each, and six runners-up awards for \$250,000. The winner in the category of "most improved installation" receives \$125,000.

"We as Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal want to compete but it takes the collective effort of all elements of Redstone Arsenal, to include those not assigned to MICOM such as the PX and the Commissary which are essential elements of family support," Chen said.



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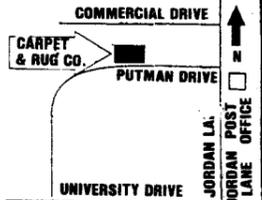
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Historical photo displays tell story of Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

Visitors to building 4488 can now see the first phase of a display that, when complete, will tell the story of Redstone Arsenal in photographs.

"We wanted to do something to enhance the appearance of the lobby and to tell people something about Redstone and the historic missile systems," said Mildred Dunn, chief of the Procurement Directorate's Logistic Support Branch.

"Many of the people who work in the building don't know that the Army worked on these historic missiles. They only know about the newer ones.

"We also want to let people know that the Army was in space before NASA," she said.

She asked the Missile Command's Historical Division to help select appropriate photos, and now three walls in the lobby have been transformed into a photo exhibit.

When the exhibit is complete, it will stretch the entire length of the first floor north-south corridor, and will take up two walls on the second floor, said Jim Bowne, a historian who placed the photos.

Dr. Kaylene Hughes of the Historical Division selected photographs for the display and wrote the accompanying captions.

"We tried to select photos that weren't just static missile shots. That's why we included the photo of General Medaris with Wernher von Braun — they both had offices in this building — as well as the missile groups and the retirement ceremony for the Redstone missile," she said.

Also a part of the display are photos of the building itself as it evolved through the years.

"Some part of procurement has been in 4488 since

the days of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Back then it was 488," Hughes said.

The 4488 exhibit is just one of several photo displays the Historical Division has researched and designed in

the past several months. Other displays are housed in room A-241 in building 5250, in the Regimental Room of the Officers Club, and in the Emergency Operations Center of building 5250.



PHOTO DISPLAY — Discussing the new exhibit in building 4488 are, from left, Hughes, Bowne and Dunn.

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Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic a big success, but

The senior executives' softball team ran out of gas in their game against the general officers, and the food ran out by midafternoon in Saturday's annual Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic which was a big success.

An unfortunate note was an 11:30 a.m. accident involving one of the parachutists from the Alabama National Guard's 1st Battalion, 20th Special Forces.

Capt. Terry L. Quarles, 35, from Crossville, broke both his legs upon impact. "I understand from the medic that was on the scene: He was descending, the wind intensified; you know, they had a gust of wind. It just caused him to hit the ground hard," said SFC

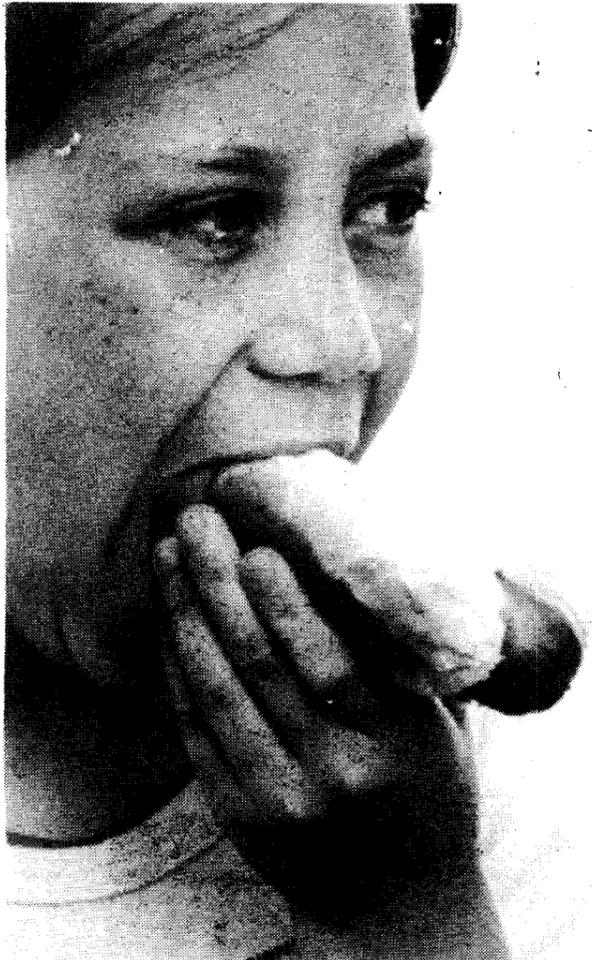
Gary Mushenski, NCO-in-charge of patient administration division at Fox Army Community Hospital. Quarles was taken by helicopter to Huntsville Hospital where he was admitted for bilateral fracture of the femur. He was listed in stable condition Monday afternoon.

The picnic was for the entire Redstone community: military people, civilian workers, members of tenant organizations, retirees, invited guests, and their family members. There were family activities from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the civilian recreation area.

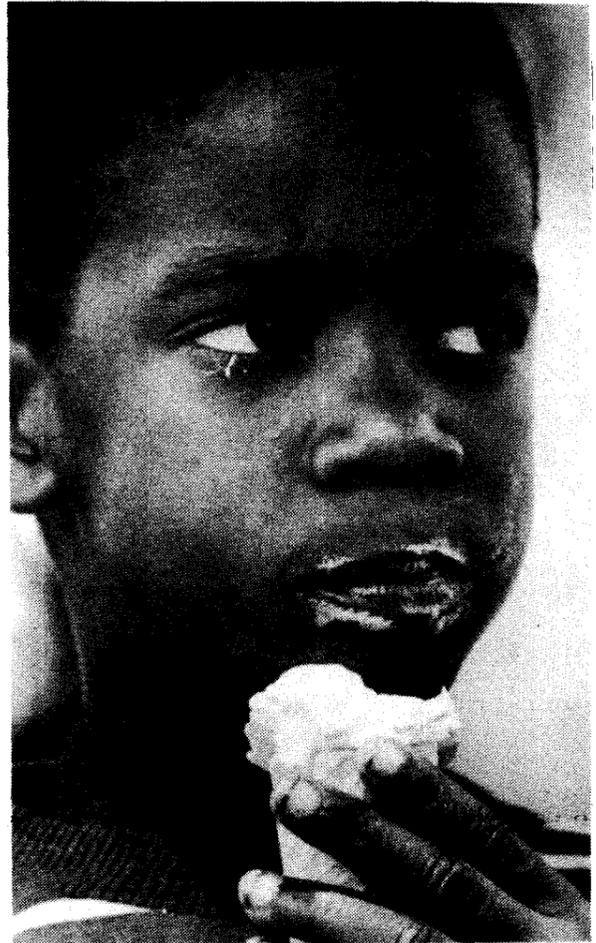
Besides the traditional sports and entertainment, a new event this year was a special challenge softball game between the general officers and senior executives. The winners got a team trophy; and each

member of the losing team was required to spend 15 minutes in the dunking booth.

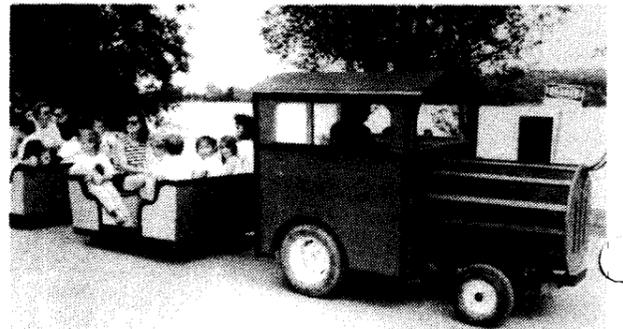
Truman Howard and Al Reeder, who both played on the SES (Senior Executive Service) team, reported that their team was doing fine in the early innings but ran out of gas and wound up losing. Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, pitched for the winning general officers, hit a homerun, and also tripled with the bases loaded. The final score was general officers 34, SES's 13.



GOOD EATING — Carrie Longhi, 8-year-old daughter of Linda and Al Longhi, enjoys a hotdog. Linda works at Missile Logistics Center and Al works at Strategic Defense Command.



TASTY TREAT — Trey Rice, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Trey Rice, enjoys an ice cream cone. He was a picnic guest of Beryl Cutts who works in the Special Projects Office.



CHOO-CHOO — A mini-train ride proves to be a popular picnic feature.



FUTURE PICASSO — The young artist at work is Corey Lawson, 2, son of Randy and Marsha Lawson. Marsha works at Missile Logistics Center.

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rachutist mishap casts pall over event

me in right after it started. It was tied 7-7 at the of the third inning and then the general team away," said Nancy Guitard, a protocol assist- t Missile Command. Brig. Gen. Robert program executive officer for air defense, was ar outfielder in that game," she said. "He ran : off and caught a lot of popflies by that SES (at would've been homeruns. George Williams SES team) sure put his heart in it; but they just n over his head. That's where they got all their out there in leftfield, and that's where he was ."

dition to the outdoor activities, bingo was of- the Rustic Lodge, with shuttle vans providing it transport from the picnic area to the lodge. meal tickets were given to the first 3,800 ar-

rivals. The Maintenance Engineering Directorate of the Missile Logistics Center — MLC was this year's picnic sponsor — provided the free meals and soft drinks. The Civilian Welfare Fund was the funding organization for the picnic.

Some of the winners of random drawings had not picked up their prizes by Monday morning. These included three winners of door prizes which consisted of \$25 gift certificates from Parisians: J.R. McElwain of Huntsville, Rebecca Dalzell of Redstone Arsenal, and Marie Quitugua of Redstone Arsenal. Also the winner of the grand prize, a \$300 gift certificate at Parisians, had not yet picked up his prize; the grand prize winner was Luke Dalzell of Redstone Arsenal. These winners are asked to call Tom Ross, contest committee chairman, at 876-7126.



UP — Steve McNeil of Huntsville Bike Club demonstrates how to jump over three people.



WET DEVIL — Lt. Col. Fred Ledfors, dressed in a devil's outfit, takes a plunge into the depths of the dunking booth. Ledfors is deputy director of the Intelligence and Security Directorate.

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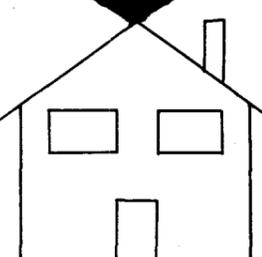
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Family support chief moving on after 47 years

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Jack Cornelison is leaving the government after 47 years of service but he doesn't see it as retiring — more like just moving on to something else.

Cornelison is chief of the family support division in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities. His final workday here will be June 29 which happens to be his birthday and the birthday of his wife of 47 years.

He retired from the military after 20 years, worked three years as a nonappropriated fund employee, and is completing 24 years in civil service.

"Since this will be my second retirement, I look at it as just changing my lifestyle in order to adjust to new goals and opportunities because I don't plan on *retiring per se* — using the general term of retirement, to quit," Cornelison said. In fact, he plans on increasing the number of tennis and golf classes he teaches part time at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Cornelison, who turns 68 on June 29, is looking forward to having more free time to do what he wants to do. "I feel that while I'm still in apparent good health and sound mind and body, I want to enjoy doing some of the things when I want to, how I want to, and when I don't want to, I won't do it," he said.

He was born in Washington, D.C., and reared in Chattanooga. Three months after he was born his parents returned to their native Chattanooga when his father, a World War I veteran, left the Marines. He played basketball and tennis in high school before graduating in June 1940. Cornelison entered the Army in December 1942 as a "Tennessee volunteer." He served overseas in World War II. While stationed in

Japan in 1951, he played on a team that won the unit-level volleyball championship. He retired as a major in January 1963 while serving as special service officer — now known as morale support officer — at Fort Jackson, S.C.

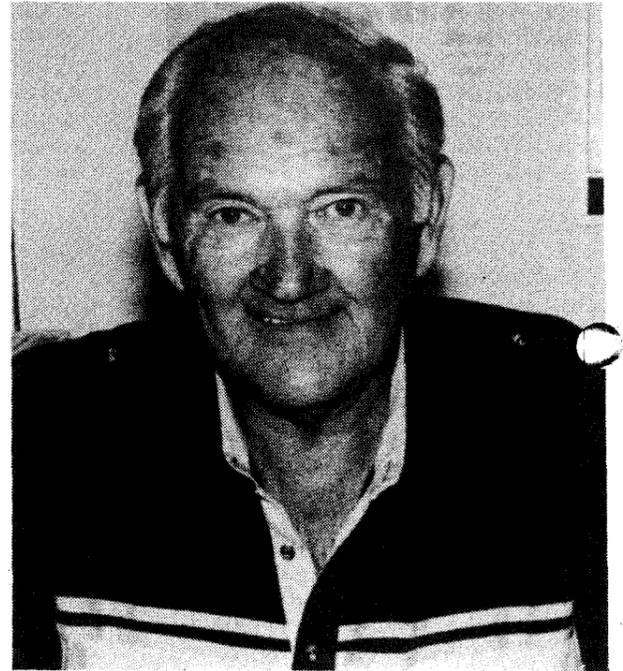
Having been in athletics most of his life, he accepted a nonappropriated fund position as recreation director at Homestead Air Force Base in Miami. He stayed there for 14 years then went to Germany as a morale support officer at Baumholder. Through winning U.S. Army Europe championships, Baumholder became known as "the home of champions." Cornelison came to Redstone in June 1981 as chief of the morale and welfare division. In September 1986, the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity was reorganized and he was assigned as chief of the family support division.

He and his wife, Mary Katherine, were married on Valentine's Day, 1943 in Carthage, Mo. They have three children — Mary Ann Davis of Huntsville, Pamela Kay Dion of Tallahassee, Fla., and Jack Michael Cornelison of Griffin, Ga. — and seven grandchildren. His hobbies include golf, tennis and travel. For the past seven years in his off-duty time, he has been teaching two classes a week in golf and tennis during the spring, summer and fall semesters at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He plans to increase to five classes a week at UAH this fall.

"I feel that I'm a people person. I enjoy meeting people, I enjoy talking to people, I enjoy fellowship. I will miss the abundance of people — the everyday being around many, many people," he said.

That doesn't mean he's retiring from an active lifestyle, however. "I guess you can use the old

military term: I'm not stacking arms, but I'm just shifting gears and I've stopped as an airplane climbs to gain altitude and just levels off," Cornelison said. "I feel that I've now gained my altitude and I'm going to cruise on the top plateau. I like to say: I don't feel I'm over the hill, I feel that I'm setting on top."



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Secretary likes convenience of Army Learning Center

Editor's note: The following article is a first-person account from a worker who has taken a course at the Army Learning Center here. Tammie Wilkins is a secretary in the technology integration branch at U.S. Army Information Systems Command-MICOM.

BY TAMMIE WILKINS

I have taken contractor sponsored classes through Personnel Training & Force Development ever since I began working here at the Arsenal. However, it has only been the past few years that I have really gotten into the PLATO courses.

When I started working with computers, I realized that I thoroughly enjoyed them and determined working in the computer area was what I wanted for my future. I decided to begin a comprehensive training program and PLATO courses seemed the best possible way to go about this.

PLATO offers very good courses in almost every field imaginable. There are tests that must be passed in order to complete the course, so...you have to learn something. These are not just fly-by-night courses. I have recommended these courses to everyone: (a) people who just need to learn more about a particular area (i.e., workers who have been thrown into a computer environment and only need the basics); (b) people who are interested in promoting into a career field and need training in addition to their experience to qualify; and (c) persons who have decided to further their college education and need refresher courses.

I am particularly pleased with the capability to complete the PLATO courses from my desk. This has enabled me to spend much more time with the classes than I could before. I used to start classes and it would take me forever to complete them because things would come up at the office that would make getting away during a certain time every day impossible. Now, I can stay here and take the classes as time permits; sometimes I don't get to them for a few weeks and at other times I spend eight hours a day on them. I don't have to worry about getting someone to cover for me at work or neglecting my duties; I'm here for anything that comes up!

The classes have helped me tremendously at work. Being employed at Information Systems Command, it is imperative that a person be knowledgeable in all areas related to computers. The courses I have taken through PLATO have enabled me to perform my duties more expertly, seek alternative methods of application, and (though this may seem stupid) keep up with conversations that I may otherwise have felt out in left field about. And... I can now qualify for higher positions in my chosen field.

Personally I feel the courses have made a large difference. I feel much more self-confident with my position and in the pursuit of a computer career. I feel a sort of elation in completing a class, and just looking over my training records brings an immense feeling of self-satisfaction (it does look great in a MACES package!). I plan to not only take more computer classes, but some refresher classes in Algebra, Public Speaking, etc., to prepare for continuing my college education. Many of the classes available through the PLATO system are approved for college credit application!

I have taken several courses through the PLATO system, but plan to take many more. Some of the classes I've taken so far are: Introduction to Computers, Computer Literacy, Data Representation, Data Processing Concepts, Introduction to Programming in BASIC, BASIC Programming Techniques, Military Correspondence and Office Procedures, and Sexual Harassment. The Computer Literacy class was a 50-hour course which can be applied toward two semester hours of college credit. The Data Representation, Data Processing Concepts, Introduction to Programming in BASIC, and BASIC Programming Techniques classes are provided in the Data Processing Concepts Curriculum and may be applied toward three semester hours of college credit. I have also taken many of the courses available on floppy disk: Introduction to Databases, Lotus 123, Introduction to Telecommunications, Problem Solving, and the UNIX Self-Paced Class on Sperry with Tapes.

My boyfriend took the CCSS Curriculum and said



TAKES COMPUTER COURSES — Wilkins feels more self-confident in the pursuit of a computer career after taking courses through the Army Learning Center.

that it was great! It was very informative. It also helped him with promotion opportunities; although he had experience in a chosen career field, he had no training. This provided training that was critical to qualification of the position, and he accomplished it at his convenience — during lunch and after work.

Usually I either send a message to the Army Learning Center or call to get signed onto a course. I provide them with my name, office symbol, telephone number, and the name of the course and, after being signed on, they provide me with a login and group name. When I've completed the course, I simply send a message back providing the same information along with my Social Security number and the Army Learning Center goes into the system to verify completion and timeframe. (The Army Learning Center does request that people first come to the center to see how to enter the system and pick up any necessary course materials; from then on, they can take the course from their desk.)

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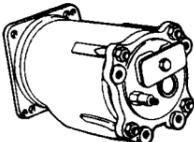
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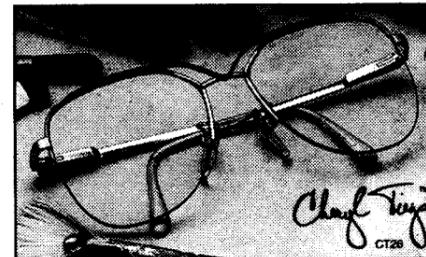
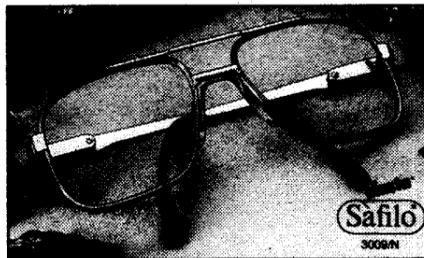
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Letters

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Dress code

Editor:

People are concerned about espionage, storms, floods and other disasters; there is the democratization of Eastern Europe, the gradual elimination of apartheid in South Africa, all kinds of world changing events.

And then, there are dress codes. See the May 23 issue of the *Redstone Rocket* "Be a-wear of post dress requirements."

How is a dress code enforced? I assure anyone that the first time anyone peeks down my wife's blouse to see if she is wearing a bra is going to get socked, either literally, legally or both.

There also seems to be a prohibition to wearing swim apparel at the Recreation Services boat launch area, picnic areas and camping facility. Seems a bit silly not to wear swim apparel while boating; combat boots are so much lighter to swim in case of an accident. "Shoes must be worn at all times." Does this mean while swimming in the pool? Is there a definition of "shoes"? Sandals, "slides," boots? What is a shoe?

The real issue here is morality. Don't kid yourself. This is not an attempt to regulate wearing apparel. It is an attempt to regulate morality which, in the minds of some, is determined by what one wears or whether one fraternizes with the opposite sex. What is going to be next? Bedrooms? Bathrooms?

Why not concentrate on eliminating hunger or getting service families off the food stamp rolls? Why not concentrate on spouse abuse or sexual harassment in the workplace? A cure for AIDS? Jobs for those willing to work? Adequate child care for working parents who cannot afford the cost? Do dress codes contribute to a Community of Excellence? Not in my book.

When are we going to stop judging people on their

outward appearance and do something about staying alive?

Ernest B. Peo'
Retired Lt. C.

Sign your letter

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— The Editor

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But the Ground-based Surveillance and Tracking System (GSTS) now under development for the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command can greatly reduce those risks. McDonnell Douglas, teamed with TRW, Honeywell, Sparta, Rockwell and Hughes, is designing this missile-borne infrared sensor payload and ground-based data processing system.

After a launch is verified, GSTS will detect and track threatening objects and discriminate between warheads and decoys. Once identification is clear, the system hands the data over to the battle manager for a decision on committing interceptors.

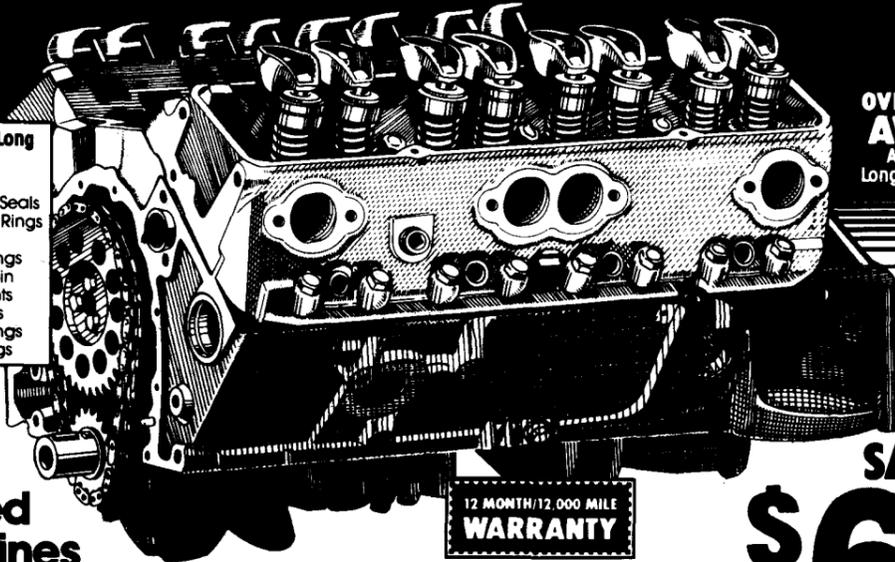
A cost-effective defense, GSTS is being developed from existing technology, is simple to maintain, and can fly where and when the battle dictates. It is a capable, flexible and highly efficient system that will help deter America's adversaries from ever launching. And isn't that the best way to avoid trouble altogether?

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Main dental clinic

The Main Dental Clinic, building 3494, will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 2 for a change of command ceremony and reception. During this time, emergencies only will be seen at the Fox Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic, building 4100, room 108, phone 876-2530/6860.

Mental health services

Community Mental Health Services has moved to building 3433. Telephone numbers remain the same: appointments, 876-9085; social work services, 876-9966; family crisis hotline, 876-8000; and NCOIC/Psychologist, 876-9859.

Sacred art exhibition

A Sacred Art Exhibition, sponsored by the chapels of Redstone Arsenal, will be held July 21-27 at Bicentennial Chapel. All art entered must have a sacred/biblical reference. Eligibility is open to all adult artists in northern Alabama, amateur and professional, with no entry fee. There's a limit of three original works submitted per artisan in the categories of oils or acrylics, watercolors, graphics, mixed media or sculpture. Prize ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third and honorable mention per category; there will be a special prize for "best of show." For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Donal Sheahan 876-5707/3433/6874.

AUSA meeting

Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will meet at 6 this evening at the Officers Club. Election and installation of officers is to occur at this general membership meeting. Col. John G. Zierdt Jr., COSCOM commander, 18th Airborne Corps, is to speak on "support operations of Hurricane Hugo in the Caribbean, and Just Cause in Panama." For more information, call Bekye Cristen 880-4500.

Debt liquidation

Army Community Service offers assistance in resolving problem indebtedness to soldiers, retirees and their families. Department of Army civilian employees are also eligible for assistance on a space available basis. If you are struggling to make ends meet, or having problems with your creditors, make an appointment at the Consumer Affairs/Financial Assistance Office, ACS. Call 876-2859 for an appointment with the financial counselor.

Dentist shortage

Due to the unexpected summer rotations of several dental officers, there is a critical shortage of space-available dental appointments for family members of active duty people at the Main Dental Clinic and the Fox Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic. This shortage of space-available dental appointments is projected to last for the next six to eight months, according to the Dental Activity. Active duty people receive space required care and will be unaffected by the reduction of dentists. Priority of care is divided into three categories with active duty receiving first priority, family members of active duty second, and retired military and their family members third. It is strongly recommended that military sponsors consider starting the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan for their family members. Questions regarding dental care can be answered by calling 876-2530/2616, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Commissary hours

The Commissary is offering new longer hours on most days to better serve the shopping needs of its patrons. The new operating hours are: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (the change is one hour later); Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (open one hour later); Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (no change); Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (open an hour later); Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open an hour later); Sunday, closed (no change); Monday, closed (no change).



Education committee

The Education Committee will meet 7 p.m. July 11 at Army Community Service, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call ACS at 876-2859/5397 and ask for Charles Howard, or call Maj. Scott Wilson, committee president, 842-8327.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will present its fourth annual resource management seminar entitled "Decade of Change" on Aug. 14 and 15. These two one-day seminars will be held at the Radisson Suite Hotel with professor T.P. Hall, of the Mescon Group in Atlanta, as seminar leader. The fee will be \$25 for members, and \$50 for non-members. DD 1556 forms should be submitted to AMSMI-PT-CP-TC as soon as possible. For more information call Jane Greer 842-6643, Barry Fowler 895-5353 or Bob Wilson 895-5078.

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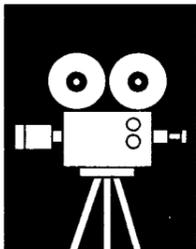
The SatoTravel Leisure Office has relocated from building 3711 to the second floor of building 112, room 201. Its phone number is 881-8626, and office hours are: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motorcycle course

A Motorcycle Safety Course is required for all individuals desiring to operate their motorcycle on Redstone Arsenal. This course must be taken before a decal can be issued. The class will be conducted on a Saturday at 8 a.m. and will last for six and a half hours. Anyone wishing to take the class should call Patricia Marcet 876-3084.

Effective writing

An effective writing course will be offered to individuals wishing to improve both their grammar and writing skills. There are two classes scheduled for July 9-20. Anyone wishing to participate in this two-week course should call Patricia Marcet 876-3084.



Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, June 28 — *The Gods Must Be Crazy II*, rated R, 98 minutes. Friday, June 29 — *Wild Orchid*, R, 105 minutes. Saturday, June 30 — *Tales From the Darkside: The Movie*, R, 93 minutes. Sunday, July 1 — *Tales From the Darkside: The Movie*. Tuesday, July 3 — *Daddy's Dying: Who's Got the Will*, PG-13, 95 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

State defense force

The Alabama State Defense Force, 103rd Infantry Battalion, has its monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of the month (July 3) at Raymond Jones Armory on South Parkway behind Mr. Steak. Meeting times are 6:30-8:30 p.m. or longer. The group is recruiting new members. For more information call battalion commander Pat Meagher 895-9138, the executive officer L.D. Moorman 852-2450, or Maj. Frank Charqualaf 895-5369.

Leukemia fund

A fund has been set up at First Alabama Bank on behalf of Paul Wymer, 6, who has leukemia. His father, Richard, is an equipment specialist at the Missile Logistics Center; and his mother, Debra, is a cashier at the Commissary. Donations can be made at any branch of the First Alabama Bank. Make checks payable to the Paul Wymer Fund. This is tax deductible, according to Phyllis Gibat, a friend of the family.

Retail sale

The Defense Reutilization & Marketing Office has canceled the July 5 retail sale.

Arthritis course

The Arthritis Foundation and North Alabama Rehab Hospital-Lakeshore will offer an arthritis self-help course to the public in July. The course is a series of three classes, one a week for three weeks. Content includes discussion of arthritis, joint protection, stress, relaxation, exercise, diet, and more. Starting date is July 26 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Pulaski Pike Church of God, 3912 Pulaski Pike. Course fee is \$15 which includes the cost of the book. For more information, call 535-2325 or 1-800-722-7383.

Exchange student

Andreas Wullrich, a high school exchange student from Sweden, is eager to come to this area in August for the 1990-91 school year. He is 16 years old and likes photography, fishing, go-carts and is an active member of his church youth group. If you are interested in hosting Andreas, call your local ASSE area representative to help you choose the student for your family. ASSE stands for American Scandinavian Student Exchange. For more information, call Cheerie Cross 722-0828 or 1-800-333-3802.

Learning

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Although I'd used PLATO as the most convenient means for me to take classes through the Army Learning Center, about a year ago I began my job as secretary for Information Systems Command. I knew that it would be to my advantage to keep several more courses in order to take abreast of the mission here; but, I found that, even though my supervisor was very encouraging of my receiving as much training as possible, my duties were such that getting away from the office to take them was not to my advantage. I was fortunate enough to meet Joan McWilliams, manager of the Army Learning Center, and discuss this problem with her. She told me that she was getting a program which enabled personal computer users the ability to modem into the PLATO system at the Army Learning Center. I could take courses right here on my own PC and still be available to fulfill office duties! Great! I told her I wanted it as soon as possible and "apprehended" one of the initial prototypes. I explained the program to my supervisor and

he was nearly as excited as I. This was the perfect solution! I loaded the program on my system and, within one week, completed the last 30 hours of the 50-hour course I had been working on for the past six months. After finishing that course and a few mandatory classes (which dread and laziness had prevented me from taking before), I started recommending it to *everyone*. It really seems such a practical way of taking training. And the other people that have taken courses this way have said so too!

I believe training is vital to each employee at Redstone. Almost everyone has times at work when things are slower than usual. This is the best possible way to utilize that time as well as the most convenient way to allot time around your schedule. There is a catalog available through the Army Learning Center — which I believe should be available through everyone's administrative office — that shows just what courses are available on PLATO. All a person needs to do to start taking the courses is call the Army Learning Center. The people at the ALC seem more than happy to give you all the information needed to get started. They really seem enthusiastic about this program.



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FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR HYDRA 70/2.75 INCH ROCKET SYSTEM

A Life Cycle Environmental Assessment (LCEA) has been written discussing the environmental impacts of the HYDRA 70 Rocket System. The HYDRA 70 System involves the design, development, test, and fielding of an air launched, free flight, solid propellant rocket system which will be used by all U.S. Armed Forces. The purpose of the System is to improve rocket armament for attack helicopters/fixed wing aircraft and to meet the need for extended firepower range for attack aircraft. Alternative rocket systems were considered. None of the existing systems met the needs stated above. Proposed new systems were determined to be less cost effective than upgrading the 2.75 Inch Rocket System.

The HYDRA 70 Project involves the following phases: conceptual phase; demonstration and validation phase; full scale engineering development; production and deployment; and disposal. All testing is and will be done at established test ranges located at Redstone Arsenal, AL; Yuma Proving Ground, AZ; and Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, MD.

Anticipated environmental effects are discussed in detail for all project phases listed above in the Life Cycle Environmental Assessment for HYDRA 70/2.75 Inch Rocket System (April 1990). Propellant combustion products discharged into the air are not expected to occur or accumulate at hazardous levels. Noise levels will only impact the immediate area of designated test areas, and personnel at test locations will wear necessary protection (e.g. earplugs or muffs). Solid materials not recovered after testing will not be of a hazardous nature and will be within the confines of the test areas. Disposal of obsolete rockets, launchers, and their waste products and emissions will be disposed of in compliance with all federal and state laws so that no environmental impacts are expected.

The Life Cycle Environmental Assessment concludes that no harmful impacts to the environment will occur and that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required.

Comments or questions about the LCEA may be directed to the Commander, AMSMII-1N, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898 within 30 days after initial publication of this notice.

Points of contact for this Life Cycle Environmental Assessment are Air Delivered Systems, Mr. Michael Hartwell, telephone (205) 878-4026 (AMSMI-WS-A), Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898-5798 and the MCOM Environmental Office, Mr. David Branham, telephone (205) 878-3516 (AMSMI-EU), Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898.

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