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Counselors help soldiers prepare for tomorrow's Army

BY SANDA LAGER

As the Army downsizes during the next five or six years, many soldiers with solid performance records will be told to find other lines of work.

As a result, many soldiers could face uncertain futures, including financial difficulties, relocation upheavals and dim employment prospects.

With all the uncertainty looming, many soldiers are understandably concerned.

And with no guidance yet in hand, local military career counselors can only advise soldiers on how to prepare themselves for the cutbacks that are sure to hit sooner or later.

"The message we're hearing (from higher authority) is 'quality, quality, quality,' and 'if you're good the Army will take care of you,'" said MSgt. Charles Davis, the Missile Command's senior career counselor.

He said soldiers with career concerns should prepare for the coming cuts by gathering all the information they can.

"I stress getting information from not only educational institutions, but from the Army Reserves and National Guard as well," Davis said.

Furthering one's education is something soldiers can do now to make themselves more competitive in the near future, he said.

Educated Army

MSgt. Bartow Willingham, the senior career counselor for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, also suggests that soldiers continue their educations.

"When the Army starts weeding out, things like PT scores, (body) weight, SQT scores and Article 15s will

be the first things that will be looked at," Willingham said.

But the next consideration will be education, so he urges soldiers to continue their studies, he added.

"I believe the Army's future is an educated, small, physically conditioned and well-trained Army," Willingham said.

Mid-career soldiers, or those with seven to nine years service, are hardest to retain, Davis said.

They are also the soldiers who are most concerned about the coming cuts, Willingham said.

Pay proposal

Severance pay for enlisted personnel would be a means of easing the burden of the soldier who gets caught in the defense cuts. Severance pay is separation pay for those involuntarily separated after seven, but before 20, years of service.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sent to Congress June 20 a severance pay proposal for enlisted personnel.

If approved by Congress, the Department of Defense proposal would offer active duty enlisted members what active duty officers in peacetime have been eligible for since 1947 and what Reservists have been afforded since the 1950s.

The proposed severance pay for enlisted service members uses the same formula used for officers. That is, 10 percent of the annual base pay times years of service.

Last month, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and William Cohen, R-Maine, introduced legislation that included severance pay, health benefits and relocation and job counseling for those forced out of the service

with more than seven years experience and before they are eligible for retirement.

Severance pay for enlisted members could become policy on Oct. 1, 1990, if Congress approves it.

Those who voluntarily separate would not be eligible for severance pay, Davis said.



HELPING WITH CAREER DECISIONS — MSgt. Charles Davis, left, and MSgt. Bartow Willingham are senior career counselors at Redstone.

Contractor's money woes delay opening of Enlisted Club

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Work on the nearly-completed Enlisted Club has stopped because of the contractor's financial problems.

W.M. Marable Construction Company of Tuskegee is the contractor on the \$1.9 million club which had been expected to be completed July 6. The company "ran into some financial difficulties," said Keith Kirksey, chief of the master planning construction and environmental office at Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"His bonding company advised him to stop, or he chose to stop work. I'm not sure what it is, but he's stopped work due to the financial difficulties," Kirksey said.

On June 12 the Corps of Engineers, the contracting agency on this project for the government, gave Marable Construction a letter asking it to show why the Corps should not hold the company in default. In response to this cure letter or show cause letter, Marable told the Corps it plans to complete the work.

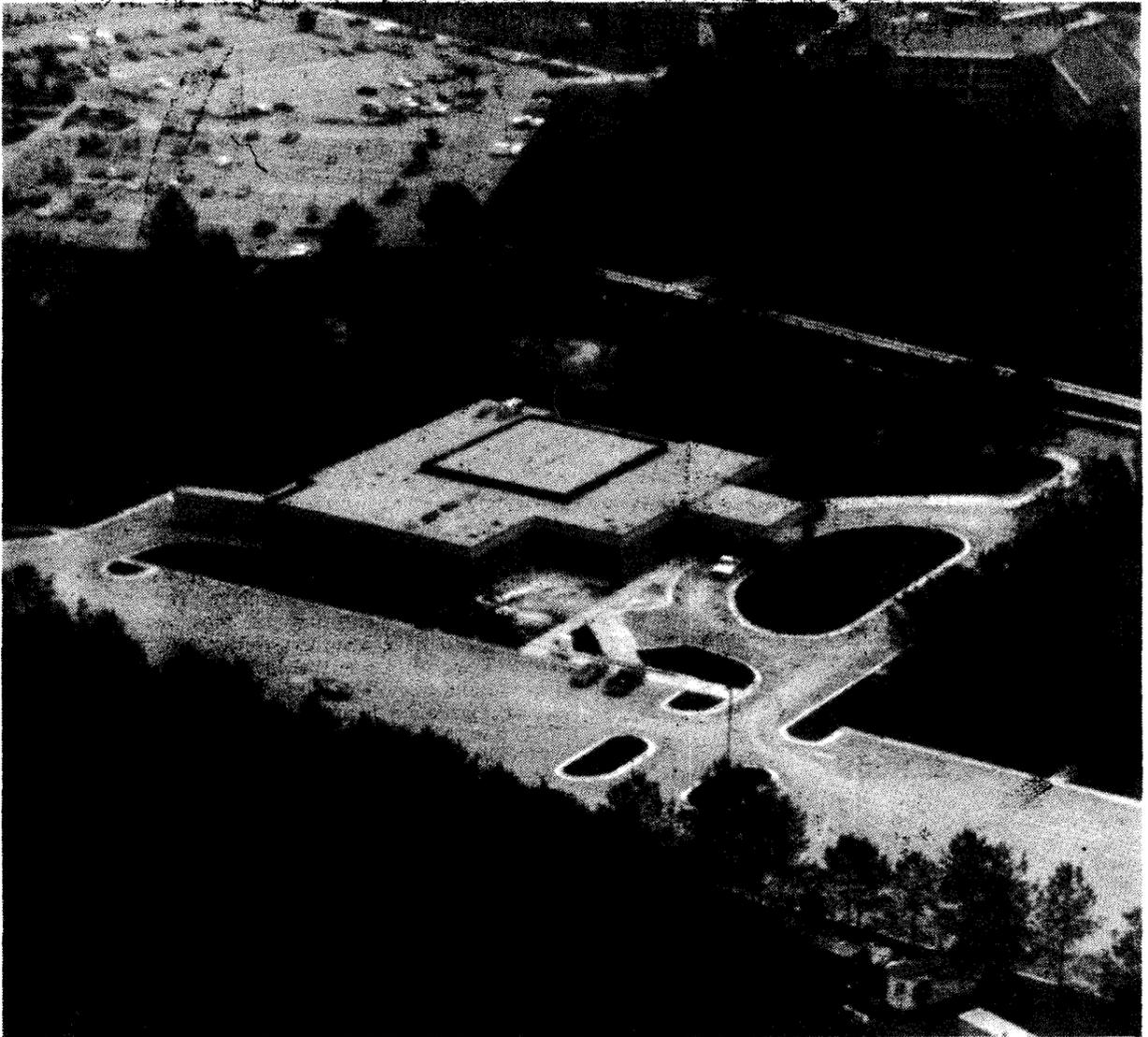
"Right now his contract completion date with all the mods and stuff on the contract is going to be around the 10th of July. Had he not had financial trouble, we projected he would've completed the project on 6 July," Kirksey said. "The completion date is going to be most likely in August, at best; that's my best guess. He may surprise me and do better than that, but I don't think so.

"On a contract like this, if the contractor is found in default there is a performance bond in effect that provides for the bonding company to take over the project and complete it at no additional cost to the government," Kirksey said.

The Mobile district of the Corps of Engineers would be the one to determine whether or not the company is in default. Lt. Col. Louis Martinez is the contracting officer there. The work is actually being managed by the area engineer office of the Mobile district; the area engineer at Redstone is Jimmy Stevens.

Construction was 90 to 95 percent complete when the work stopped June 8, according to Kirksey. Undone work includes some equipment installation, carpeting, main entrance doors, and interior finishings (walls and so forth).

Located at the corner of Gray and Ajax Roads, con-



ENLISTED CLUB — This is an aerial view of the new Enlisted Club. Construction is nearly finished but work has stopped for the time being.

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Satisfied customer

Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Credit Union" in the June 27 *Redstone Rocket*, I will make an attempt to answer some questions of an obviously dissatisfied customer.

I have personally dealt with the Redstone Federal Credit Union (RFCU) for the past several years. I have seen nothing but professionalism displayed by their staff no matter if it be the deposit of a check, a loan application or a phone call about interest rates. My family and I have four separate savings accounts, a checking account, an IRA account, and have had six different loans. I can say that I am an active member of the RFCU. My wife is also currently employed as a teller at RFCU and is very happy there. Based on this information, please permit me to pose answers to the questions of the "dissatisfied customer."

Question 1: *Have you ever been to the credit union and felt welcomed?* I have always felt welcome as a credit union member. They definitely have taken the position that the member is always first.

Question 2: *Have you ever felt the loan officer actually wanted to make the loan?* Yes, with very much enthusiasm I might add. I have had several loans at the RFCU and never had a problem with the attitude of a loan officer. Of those who apply for loans at RFCU, 99 percent of the members receive them.

Question 3: *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?* Whenever I have questioned the credit union by phone, I have always received a direct knowledgeable answer to it. If the person on the phone couldn't answer my question, I was always directed to someone who could.

Question 4: *Have you ever wondered just what the Board of Directors did?* I need not worry what the Board of Directors does since it appears to me that the credit union is a soundly managed organization. However, if one wanted to know they could come to Redstone Federal Credit Union's annual meeting held each January or read the quarterly newsletter for additional information.

Question 5: *Don't you think they could help the tellers when the lines actually go outside the bank and into a nearby county?* The tellers are often assisted by loan officers and other personnel at rush hour periods to get the job done. I don't think the Board of Directors need to waste their valuable time in assisting the tellers.

Question 6: *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 increase our dividends?* Free give aways are promotional items that

help serve the purpose of advertising and increase market share. Also, give aways are frequently done by banks as a promotional practice. If these were discontinued, visibility would decrease. By the time money saved (by demoting this) were divided out — there wouldn't be much of an interest rate increase.

Question 7: *Do you think a loan officer can actually go to the bathroom without the branch manager's approval?* This has to do with delegation of authority and responsibility that comes with a loan officer's job. After the loan is processed by the loan officer and credit checks are complete, a loan requires the branch manager's signature. This is much better compared to other credit unions that place all loan applications before a committee once a week. The "Credit Committee" at RFCU serves special situations as mentioned in Question 12.

Question 8: *Is smiling prohibited in the credit union?* I have always been met with a pleasant smile at the credit union. My wife was just the other day complimented by a member on her smiling. I guess it depends on who they are looking at.

Question 9: *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?* No, I haven't noticed it when there weren't lines inside. I have noticed it when there were lines inside. ATM's are there as a matter of convenience and to take the load off of the tellers during peak periods. The fact that there are at certain times lines out the door may mean that credit union business is good. It doesn't mean that credit union branches are run inefficiently. Like I said before — other personnel help out during high performance periods.

Question 10: *Have you ever wondered why the credit union has offices in Scottsboro, Decatur, Athens, Arab and Fayetteville — but none in downtown Huntsville?* Credit union branch locations are strategically located as the market demands increase. They aren't necessarily built for a relatively small portion of members who may use it in a given area. Perhaps another survey may be justified for the downtown area. Those branches located in surrounding cities are utilized by the entire community.

Question 11: *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?* Credit Unions are as the name implies and are not the same as a Savings and Loan institution who is expected to promote savings. RFCU does promote savings indirectly by paying higher interest rates on their many different accounts. "Nothing down" serves as a promotional item also and was a welcome idea in many households who may not have the down payment at that particular time. It definitely reaches a more thorough market share. Also, more money can be put down to gain a better interest rate. If this is not a person's desire, they can go to a bank that requires a 20 percent down payment and does not give a discounted interest rate.

Question 12: *Have you ever wondered exactly who's on the mysterious loan committee the branch managers refer to when they don't feel like telling you that you've been rejected?* The credit union does have a "credit committee" who reviews the loan if there is a problem for those who may not have an outstanding credit rating or not enough income to qualify for the loan. They serve as a second chance for reconsideration so that a member could get a loan. Who they are is irrelevant.

The Redstone Federal Credit Union has well over 400 employees and 147,000 members. They serve as a major financial institution in most of northern Alabama and have members throughout the United States. They also are the largest credit union in Alabama and one of the largest in the country. These statistics speak for themselves about the reputation of RFCU and prove they are a market oriented financial institution.

Everyone has personal quirks or complaints about one thing or another. I just thought I would mention that in this case — there is a satisfied customer. I am.

Brian K. Johnson

Information Management Directorate

Food truck

Editor:

A serious problem has recently been brought to my attention. It seems that the "roach coach" (AAFES mobile unit) is trying to earn its name.

The quality of the food on the mobile unit has significantly decreased within the past few months, while prices continue to increase. If a better selection of foods were available, customers would probably be a lot more willing to pay what they're being asked to

pay now. How can there be a better selection of foods though, when the driver of the unit has limited control over what is put on the truck? The driver is more qualified than anyone to make decisions about what to put on the truck, knowing what her customers do and do not buy.

AAFES is supposed to be there to support and please the customers; the attitude here, however, is take it or leave it, but if you leave it, the service will be discontinued.

When someone who has been doing the same job for six and a half years decides to quit their job because they no longer take pride in the products they sell, I think there is a serious problem.

Name withheld by request

Driver says bye

Editor:

June 29th was my last day of driving the AAFES mobile unit. After six and a half years of driving the truck, it has come time for me to say goodbye. This is really hard for me because some of the people are more than customers: They have become my friends, and I will really miss them. I want to thank everyone for your support over the years. Also a special thank you to the people in the OMMCS motor pool for allowing me to pull inside out of the weather, and to the Ammunition Supply Point for allowing me to go inside to eat my lunch. All of these things meant a lot to me.

Marilyn Poffenberger
AAFES mobile unit driver

Coach responds

Editor:

First, I would like to commend the retired major on a letter well done on "Team loyalty." Now, let's talk about the "Quit for reason" letter. I'll just list the facts as they should read:

- * There is nothing wrong with the coaching staff at Redstone Arsenal (females' post team).

- * The only problems occur when players think they should play every game.

- * Priorities: It is none of your business what the coaches do on their own time...

- * The head coach is always telling all the players when they are doing well or when they are messing up. This is just as any coach would.

- * The civilian you are referring to, in fact is a first lieutenant in the Army Reserves and also works for the company you mentioned. Is there anything wrong with a person trying to make a good living? Also, you mentioned about her illness. Well thank you very much; I'm sure that's something that everyone wanted to know.

- * The coaches made the decision on who would be the captain of the team; I think a good decision was made! Enough said.

- * You didn't quit because of coaching. In fact you couldn't handle the idea of not being the pitcher. Whatever happened to team play? You don't have it.

- * All your former teammates feel you are immature about this whole ordeal; they don't agree with you one bit.

- * The team you have joined sure is the worst team in the league, but your presence hasn't changed their stature. In fact, the Rockettes have a 3-1 record since you've been gone. (Thank you!) So there is no problem.

- * You haven't talked with several members of this team, because they all feel the same way we do...

- * As far as the battle, we did get rid of the problem (you and any other players that can't handle teamwork).

- * I think good choices were made, you quitting; because if you get all the bad apples off a team, you can become a solid contender for championship games and tournaments which Redstone Rockettes has become. So good luck with your new team.

In closing I would like to say the coaching staff has been there two years and problems arise — you can't please everyone — but we as coaches have responsibilities to our players and we won't tolerate immature babies...

Spec. Keith A. Reed
RSA coaching staff (females)

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Picnic parachutist recuperating from broken legs

Missile Command workers establish fund for donations on his behalf

The parachutist injured in the Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic June 23 remained in Huntsville Hospital this week with two broken legs.

Missile Command workers have established a fund at the First Alabama Bank to collect donations on his behalf.

Capt. Terry Quarles, 35, of the Alabama National Guard's 1st Battalion, 20th Special Forces, said he had surgery on his ankle Saturday. "They're starting to get me up and down now," he said.

The mishap occurred as he was making his descent during a jump at the picnic held in the civilian recreation area. Quarles said he made a turn to avoid an obstacle at about 100 to 150 feet. "About 75 feet, the wind just kind of dumped me into the ground," he said. "It was a low turn; the chute didn't have time to react and it just kind of crumpled and I fell."

A resident of Crossville, Ala., Quarles said Monday he hoped to be able to go home by the end of this week. His wife, Dorothy, has been visiting him in the hospital ever since the accident. They have no children. Quarles said he has in Huntsville some relatives and many close friends.

Besides the broken legs, he suffered no major injuries — "just some bruises, stuff like that," he said. "They just had to do surgery on both legs."

Quarles was on military orders for the picnic so the military is picking up the tab resulting from his line-of-duty accident.

He was aware of an effort at the Missile Command to collect donations on his behalf. "It's extremely nice," said Quarles. "I said I wished they wouldn't have done it."

Quarles owns a business in Boaz. "I do automotive work; sunroofs, convertible tops, stuff like that; any

kind of automotive upholstery," he said. "It's still ongoing. I've got employees that are still running it for me."

A number of Missile Command workers have established the Terry L. Quarles Fund at the First Alabama Bank. "Now is the time for the MICOM Community to come together as a family and help Terry and his family through the difficult days which lie ahead," stated a news release from the workers. "A challenge is made to each MICOM employee and his or her family members to 'dig deep' and provide a generous contribution to help meet the Quarles family's needs through the long recovery period."

Any branch of the First Alabama Bank will accept your check; or a check may be mailed to: First Alabama Bank, 216 West Side Square, Huntsville, Ala. 35801. Make checks payable to The Terry L. Quarles Fund. Cash contributions may be made to the following points of contact, who will see that the funds are deposited in his name:

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IN FLIGHT — Two parachutists from the Alabama National Guard's 1st Battalion, 20th Special Forces, demonstrate their skill at the Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic held June 23.

Cheney offers his perspective on defense cuts

BY DON THOMAS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney is calling for caution in the current defense cutback climate.

"We cannot cut the heart out of our military and expect to be taken seriously as a great power," Cheney said during the National Defense University graduation ceremony at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C..

Cheney addressed the 1990 graduating class of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the National War College and the International Fellows Program. Both colleges conduct a 10-month resident course of education. The War College curriculum focuses on national strategy, while the ICAF program is dedicated primarily to the study of resources.

The International Fellows Program incorporates segments of the curriculum from each college to make up its academic year.

Cheney spoke to a graduating class of 404 students, including active-duty members of each service and a number of civilians. While it is time to reduce American military forces, he said, leaders should base reductions on U.S. interests worldwide and not just on a diminishing Soviet threat.

"A number of people seem to think that because the Soviet threat is receding, there is really little need for us to continue with a significant military capability. For a long time we've tended to rely on the Soviet threat to justify our military expenditures," Cheney said.

"Our forces have always performed a host of duties

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that have nothing to do with what the Soviets are up to. We must understand there are threats outside those that are posed by the Soviet Union," he said.

The Soviet threat still can't be taken lightly, he said. "Despite the fact that the Soviet economy is in total collapse and despite the fact that Soviet citizens lack the most basic consumer goods, the Kremlin continues to spend enormous sums modernizing its strategic (nuclear) forces. Without those forces they have no claim to the status of world power. They certainly will not give those forces away. So our own strategic modernization is critical," Cheney said.

Besides the "foreseeable" threat of the Soviet strategic force, two other points should be uppermost in the minds of military leaders during a scale-down of American forces, according to Cheney. One is ensuring that America retains its capacity to "reconstitute" remaining forces to meet unforeseeable threats. The other is employing the right kind of people in the military.

"The most important and most often forgotten point is that the key to our success, no matter what the

threat, is the caliber of the people willing to serve in the U.S. military," Cheney said.

"The twists and turns of the last 90 years and the challenges America will have to mount in the coming years makes it important for us to make certain our military attracts and retains the kind of men and women who study at the war college." (Editor's note: Sgt. Thomas writes for the Military District of Washington "Pentagram.")

Woes

(Cont'd from page 1)

struction on the one-story brick facility began in May 1989. Its 16,671 square feet will provide a kitchen, bar serving, ballroom with dance floor, stage, disc jockey booth and game room, and also administrative space, according to Sam Fields, chief of the planning and construction branch. Joe L. Davis, of that branch, is project engineer. The new club will replace the current Enlisted Club on Hercules Road.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing and the Corps of Engineers are "doing everything within their power to get the project completed as soon as possible," Kirksey said.

"It's unfortunate when you get a project so close to completion and then problems arise that just hold it up. But the project will be completed and it will be done at the earliest possible date. And when completed it will provide the troops a truly excellent facility," he said.

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Worker recovers \$5 million in missile storage costs

BY SANDA LAGER

A MICOM employee who saved the U.S. government more than \$5 million has received a "thank you" check for \$10,000.

John Furno, a GS-13 logistics management specialist, was responsible for having the U.S. government reimbursed for storage costs of Dragon missiles bought by the Iranian government.

He received his Army Materiel Command-level Special Act or Service Award in a ceremony Tuesday at Missile Command headquarters.

In 1988, Furno discovered that the U.S. government was paying the storage cost on 8,647 Dragon missiles belonging to the Iranian government.

The Dragons were part of a foreign military sale to Iran in the late 1970s, Furno said. The missiles had been paid for but not shipped.

Following the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Teheran by revolutionary militants in November 1979, the United States embargoed the shipment of military hardware to Iran.

As a result, the 8,647 Dragon missiles ended up at Anniston Army Depot and there they remained, Furno said.

Meanwhile, Iranian assets in the U.S. were frozen and controlled by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver, Colo., Furno said. That center was also responsible for monitoring FMS dollars.

The question arose as to who would pay storage, and eventually the Depot Systems Command issued instructions for depots to charge for warehouse space and bill the Colorado finance center to recover costs from frozen Iranian assets.

Furno discovered in 1988 that no bills were ever submitted for the Dragons stored at Anniston and asked Anniston to compute the storage costs. That amounted to \$5,110,112.25.

Eventually the Army got paid from the frozen Iranian asset fund, Furno said.

In 1989, the Marine Corps bought all the Dragons in storage at Anniston, he said.

Furno, a Missile Logistics Center matrix management employee working for the Weapons Systems Management Directorate, Close Combat Systems, Logistics Management Division, is cited for performing work over and beyond the call of duty in reclaiming the money for the government.

He was nominated for the award by his division chief, Emily Saile.

"He ran into a lot of obstacles. Some things changed after he started. The first estimate of storage costs was a much smaller number. At first, we were proud when we thought he had saved \$600,000, but we were absolutely thrilled when we found out he had saved \$5 million," Saile said.

Furno, a Chicago native, moved to Huntsville in 1973, when his job with the 2.75-inch Project Office (now Hydra-70) moved from Picatinny Arsenal to Redstone.

He has been with the Dragon program since the early 1980s. A team leader, he works not only with



DRAGON MISSILE — The Dragon missile is usually seen inside a launch tube, but here Furno displays one without its tube. The entire system weighs about 26 pounds. Pictured with Furno is his supervisor, Emily Saile.

Dragon, but also Shillelagh, Land Combat Support Systems and Ground Laser Designators.

"It made me feel good — going along for weeks, months, on an effort and then have something like this happen. It makes me feel proud and proud that my bosses thought it was worthy of recognition. It's nice to do good things and get recognized for them," Furno said.

Dragon is a man-portable, medium anti-tank/assault weapon system developed for the infantryman. Approximately eight foreign countries, most of them Middle East countries, have bought Dragon missiles through the foreign military sales program managed at the Missile Command by the Security Assistance Management Directorate.

Departing soldiers deserve recognition

WASHINGTON — In times of budget cuts and pending force reductions, Army leaders are urging commanders to recognize their soldiers leaving military service.

Officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va., emphasized the need to ensure that all soldiers who will be honorably discharged are afforded recognition provided for in Army Regulation 635-10.

"Installation-level recognition provides a sense of cohesiveness and camaraderie," says Maj. Gen. Bob Ord, PERSCOM commander. "Unfortunately, experience has taught that this is not always done.

"Such ceremonies may be as formal or informal as the unit may feel appropriate," Ord explains. "But the

importance is to convey a sense of appreciation to the soldier for the sacrifices and service to the country."

He says that an end-of-service award is not automatic, "but soldiers are sometimes overlooked or the approved award is not completed until after the soldier has separated from the Army."

The PERSCOM commander adds that presentation of an end-of-service award and the Army lapel button to soldiers at the local level, while still in the unit, is a meaningful and fitting tribute.

He concludes, "The personnel community along with local commanders must increase their efforts to recognize soldiers, as we draw down the force." (From a PERSCOM public affairs release.)

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This summer Redstone Arsenal residents will again be joining citizens throughout the nation in taking a night out against crime.

“National Night Out,” set for Tuesday, Aug. 7, is a crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. The local co-sponsor is the Provost Marshal Investigations Branch.

From 6 to 10 that night, neighborhoods are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outdoors. The provost marshal investigations branch is planning a variety of special events including food, prizes, entertainment and special displays to be held at ballfield No. 8 on Goss Road. Shuttle bus service will be provided to the housing areas as well as to the troop areas with designated stops.

“National Night Out is designed to: one, heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; two, generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts; three, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations; and four, send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are

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New commander comes home to TMDE Support Group

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The organization that repairs and calibrates Army equipment worldwide will be getting a new commander July 11.

Col. Mike Boyd will succeed Col. George Patch as commander of the Army's Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group in a change of command ceremony at 10 that morning at the parade field on Patton Road. Boyd previously served as director for readiness at Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis.

He commanded the 74th Maintenance Battalion, which is part of TMDE Support Group, in Korea from 1984-86 "so for me it's a lot like coming home," Boyd said.

"There's absolutely no other job in the Army like a command: the challenges that go with it, the satisfaction that you get with the great folks you get to work with — particularly the TMDE community — and foremost is the association that you have with soldiers. After all that's what the Army's all about — soldiers and the job they have to do in wartime if it's ever required," he said.

Boyd's goals as TMDE commander are "first of all, to take care of the people and the soldiers," he said. "That's going to be a challenge in itself because of the many changes the Army's going to be going through over the next several years as we scale-down the size of our Army, readjust the focus of how we are to be used as a strategic force as a result of the recent developments that have been seen in Eastern Europe. As we're looking at those requirements, we must continue to take care of our people in terms of their skills, their talents and their professional needs.

"Obviously our ultimate goal — the reason we come to work everyday — is the readiness of the Army's weapon systems in terms of being able to accomplish their mission anytime, anywhere," he said.

TMDE Support Group consists of a headquarters at Redstone; a continental U.S. activity which includes civilians at many of the depots throughout the states; the 95th Maintenance Company, home for all of its soldiers that support active duty divisions in the U.S., Panama and Alaska; the 74th Maintenance Battalion which is responsible for supporting the Pacific theater; and the 517th Maintenance Battalion, responsible for supporting the European theater. The support group includes some 984 soldiers and 1,256 civilians.

"Our mission is the repair and calibration of the Army's test, measurement and diagnostic equipment. This kind of equipment ranges all the way from such very simple things as the weighing scales in a hospital to some of the most complex weapon systems in our tanks, missiles and aircraft," Boyd said. "In some cases, it is extremely critical that this equipment be capable of measuring deviations as small as one millivolt of electricity. While you and I might never be able to discern that difference, many of our weapon systems such as the M-1 tank and the Apache helicopter operate on such close tolerances that a single millivolt error in a weapon system can be a significant problem. Without the proper TMDE, the Army's soldiers who are responsible for the

"There's no way that any leader can be everywhere doing everything all the time, particularly in an organization like this that is spread all around the world. We've got to convince people to trust and utilize their best professional intuition and judgment when it comes to determining what the right thing is to do."

maintenance of this type of equipment would be unable to do their jobs. Because the Army is spread around the world, you will find TMDE soldiers spread around the world. We're on the DMZ in Korea, we're in Berlin, we're in Honduras, we were in Panama with Operation Just Cause."

The group's goal is that 95 percent of the Army's test, measurement and diagnostic equipment should be ready and able to do its job 24 hours a day. "At this particular time, the TMDE soldiers around the world are providing the Army with a TMDE readiness rate that fluctuates between 96 and 97 percent," Boyd said.

Boyd, 45, was a "military brat" born in Evansville, Ind. His hometown is Kerrville, Texas, where his parents, Bill and Mary Boyd, reside. His father was in the old Army Air Corps, and retired as an Army colonel in 1964 after 28 years. He has three younger sisters: Mary Ann Fine of Austin, Texas, Barbara Hurd and Valerie Boyd, both of Denver, Colo.

He was an ROTC graduate from Mississippi State in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He received a master's degree in business from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1974. Boyd served two tours in Vietnam: in 1967 with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and 34th General Support Group; and 1969 with the 101st Airborne Division, flying Cobra AH-1 gunships and commanding an aviation maintenance company. After completing the transportation officer advanced course, he served as an ROTC instructor from 1971-74 at Midwestern University. He commanded the airfield at Fort Lee, Va., from 1974-77. Subsequent assignments took him to Fort Rucker, Ala., Korea, Washington, D.C., back to Korea, and to St. Louis where he was director for readiness at Aviation Systems Command from 1988-90. His specialty is aviation logistics and maintenance management.

He and his wife, Diane, have three children: daughters Michelle, 20, and Tracy, 16, and son Mike, 14. His hobbies include piloting planes and playing golf, softball, volleyball and basketball.

"I guess I'm kind of an easygoing cheerleader sort of a commander. I like to try to build fires inside of people, not underneath them. There's no way that any leader can be everywhere doing everything all the time, particularly in an organization like this that is spread all around the world. We've got to convince people to trust and utilize their best professional intuition and judgment when it comes to determining what the right



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thing is to do. I feel like that they're the quarterback and I'm the coach on the sidelines: I need to but remind them where the out of bounds lines are and which way the goalline is. I expect them to start throwing touchdowns," Boyd said.

"The balancing part of that was taught to me by a very wise person at the Pentagon named Mr. Joe Cribbins who said, 'You must always remember that even in his best year Ted Williams only hit .400, that means that six out of 10 times at the plate he screwed up.'

"I'm just absolutely thrilled to be here. It's like coming home (because of having commanded the TMDE battalion in Korea). There are some tremendous soldiers in this organization: sons and daughters of America who are giving their best throughout the world for the United States Army. There are also some of the most professional career civilians that I've ever worked with that can be found in this organization," he said. "I'm extremely pleased to be here and already 24 months in command seems like a very short time."



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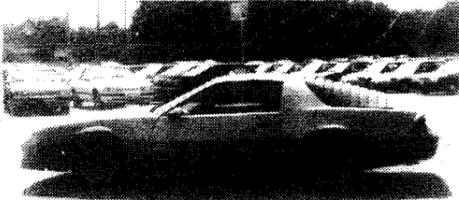
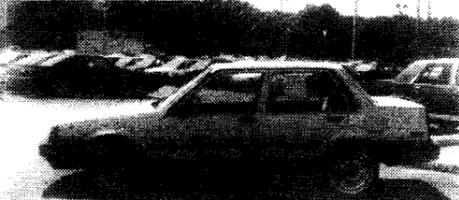
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Contractor workers do the right thing with lost wallet

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Three employees of a janitorial contractor here proved that "honesty is the best policy" is a better cliché than "finder's keepers."

Hilton Cupp, Clifford Hutchens and Keith Wilson, all of Cardinal Support Service, were instrumental in returning a lost wallet to a Tennessee youngster who had attended Space Camp at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Wilson, a road crew cleaner, was doing his usual roadside cleanup on his three-wheeler when he saw the wallet on the side of Fowler Road past the ballpark. He completed his route then joined his fellow workers for break time. He handed the wallet to Hutchens and jokingly said, "That's your paycheck for the week."

Hutchens, a crew leader, looked inside and found \$100 in traveler's checks, which were signed, and \$30 in gift certificates from the Space and Rocket Center. He and Cupp, a janitor, took it to their next stop, building 5411, which happens to house the 902nd Military Intelligence Detachment. They turned it over to the special agents and asked them to find the owner.

"They started on it right there, calling it in; trying to find out who it belonged to and everything," Hutchens recalled.

The two special agents who got involved were Forest Staton and Glenn Caylor. They tried finding the owner of the traveler's checks by first contacting the bank in Tennessee and then checking the telephone book for the name. Finally, they met success by contacting the Space and Rocket Center which had indeed received a report of lost traveler's checks by the person named in the wallet. They turned the wallet over to the chief of security at the Space and Rocket Center who then returned it to the Tennessee teen-ager. "He had been attending the Space Camp there," Caylor said.

"We thought it was good because of the honesty on the part of the (Cardinal) workers here," he said.

The Space and Rocket Center showed its appreciation by telling the three workers that they and their families were welcome to free passes at the center.



TURNED IN PROPERTY — From left Hutchens, Cupp and Wilson turned in a lost wallet which has been returned to its owner.

"They said we could go anytime on a weekend," said Cupp, 22, of Arab. "I thought it was good of them sending us over there, sending our family and stuff. They just told us whenever we got ready to go over there, just come to the front and they'd give us a pass to see everything. It's something new; I really enjoyed it."

Wilson has not yet found the time to go to the Space

and Rocket Center, but was happy that the wallet was returned to its rightful owner. "I feel good, because it didn't belong to me; it belonged to the other person," said Wilson, 23, of Arab.

"If it was mine I'd want somebody to turn it back in," said Hutchens, 36, of Paint Rock Valley. "I've had guns stolen from me before, and I know how it feels when you lose something or another."

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Local FEW chapter installs officers, presents awards

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women recently installed officers for the 1990-91 club year and presented two awards to club members.

New officers are president, Sheila Jarvis; first vice president, Debra Sims; second vice president, Becky Miller; third vice president, Gary Yacura; treasurer, Robbye Petroski; and secretary, Pegi Dunnigan.

"After the installation we gave our two annual awards," Jarvis said.

"The Distinguished Service Award is for a manager or supervisor whose policies, actions and leadership resulted in better promotion opportunities, appointment of women to supervisory positions, opening up non-traditional jobs to women and increased training opportunities for women," she said. This year's award went to Nancy Walker, deputy director for Resource Management.

"Next was the Rebecca J. Stokes Award, recognizing a chapter member for outstanding contributions," Jarvis said. Debra Sims of the Non Line of Sight Project Office was the recipient.

The chapter has about 75 members and is open to men and women, Jarvis said.

"The aim of all FEW organizations throughout the nation is to stop discrimination in the workplace... This year our slogan will be "Meet the Challenge," she said.



NEW OFFICERS — Newly installed officers of the North Alabama FEW Chapter are, from left, Gary Yacura, Robbye Petroski, Debra Sims, Becky Miller and Sheila Jarvis.

Training program gives actual managerial experience

BY SANDA LAGER

Jeanette Gray Manley has had two firsts during her 25-year civil service career.

She was in the first group of Missile Command paratrainees when that program was established in the mid-1970s.

Now, she's the first ever MICOM employee to participate in a program that prepares high-potential employees for managerial and executive positions.

Manley entered the one-year Executive Potential Program sponsored by the Office of Personnel Management in March. It is designed for GS/GM-13s and 14s to expose them to managerial experiences.

It also provides classroom training and experience and provides exposure and visibility at the highest levels of management, while providing opportunities to gain critical information for long-term career planning and development.

Although the program is now in its fifth year, the program was unknown here until Manley found out about it from OPM when she was trying to get into another training program, she said.

Manley is a GS-13 international logistics management specialist in the Security Assistance Management Directorate, Chaparral/FAAR/Hercules Branch. She manages the Chaparral foreign military sales program for Taiwan.

The EPP program requires two off-the-job assignments of at least 60 days each. She is now on the first, in the Air Defense Program Executive Office, where she will learn acquisition and fielding of new missile systems, she said.

Other assignments will be interviewing three senior

executive service employees including one female, Manley said. The only problem with that is that there are no female SES employees here, she said.

But Manley hopes to see that change. She believes the value of trainings programs such as the one she's in is grooming people, and especially females, to move into management.

Committing to a one-year training program such as the EPP is not easy, nor is it something to be taken lightly, she said.

"It's a big decision to make. It takes you from the job you've excelled at, and being away causes you to lose out on what's going on," she said.

Having the support of the first-line supervisor and co-workers is extremely important, because of both cost and the extra workload it causes fellow workers, Manley said.

Each program participant is required to have a SES adviser, who serves as mentor and assists the participant in career strategy advising, role modeling and assistance in setting up developmental assignments and interviews. Earnest Young, MICOM deputy for procurement and readiness, is Manley's adviser.

"I have no real aspiration to cross over to another agency or service. I'm very proud of the Army Missile Command and the role it plays in our national defense, as well as the defense of our allies," Manley said. "I aspire to enter the management arena and make my contribution to the management of an organization, whether it's at MICOM or another agency or service."

Manley began her career as a GS-2 temporary clerk

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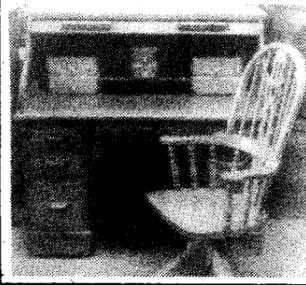
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Program helps enlisted soldiers earn nursing degree

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two Medical Company soldiers here are among 86 selected Armywide for the new Army Medical Department Enlisted Commissioning Program.

Sgt. Lonette Avery and Spec. Reynaldo Grullon are part of the first class of selectees. Under the program, enlisted soldiers attend college full time — fully funded — to complete their bachelor's degree in nursing. They will be commissioned as officers upon completion.

The minimal payback is two years for any part of the first year of training and two-for-one years service obligation for any additional training, according to Tressie Stout, education services specialist at the Army Education Center. She can be reached at 876-0080 for information about the program.

Grullon, a medical laboratory technician at Fox Army Community Hospital, will be pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing at Emory University in Atlanta.

Avery, a surgical technician in the operating room at Fox Hospital, will pursue her nursing degree at the University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH).

"I've been setting high goals for myself and this is what I've been trying to achieve," Avery said. "I've been going to school now for the last three years on my own time."

Avery began taking night classes in 1987 in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in nursing. She takes classes at both Calhoun College and UAH because she has to schedule them around her work hours. "I usually take two to three classes each quarter so my spare time is spent studying and with my family. I try to spend my weekends with my family because during the week I'm in school at night; so on the weekends, we just do

things as a family," she said. Avery received an associate degree in science at Calhoun last March.

For the next two years, starting in September, she plans to attend UAH full time. She plans to receive a bachelor's degree in nursing in June 1992 and become commissioned as a second lieutenant Army nurse.

"One day I'd like to be a nurse anesthetist," said Avery, 28, from Jacksonville, Fla. The oldest of her four sisters, Kuturah Harris, 31, of Jacksonville, is a freshman nursing student at Florida Junior College. Her other sisters — Cassandra Small, 30, Ramona Small, 26, and Tressa Small, 18 — also reside in Jacksonville. Her mother, Mae, is a cosmetologist, and her stepfather, Willie Lamb, is a loan officer for a bank in Jacksonville.

She entered the Army in July 1980, a month after graduating from high school. Basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was followed by advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and on-the-job training at Fort Gordon, Ga. She was assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., in April 1981 and got married there that December. In 1983 she, her husband and their daughter went to Berlin, Germany for three years. They came to Redstone in August 1986.

Her husband, SSgt. Jerry Avery, is NCO-in-charge of the Troop Medical Clinic. "He's a medical technician and he's preparing himself for physician's assistant school," she said. They have two daughters: Karen, 7, who will be a third grader at West Mastin Lake Elementary; and LaPorsche, 3.

"For the enlisted people, we haven't had a program like this before," she said, referring to the Army Medical Department Enlisted Commissioning Pro-

gram which was announced last March. "And it's here now so they should take advantage of it."



PURSuing DEGREE — Avery will be attending UAH full time to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing under the new Army program.

More help on the way for victims of stress disorder

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Some 15.2 percent of male Vietnam War veterans suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, according to a Department of Veterans Affairs study. In addition, an unspecified number of veterans of other conflicts suffer from the disorder, which was not defined by its current name until the late 1970s.

The syndrome is characterized by recurrent thoughts of a traumatic event, reduced involvement in work or outside interests, hyperalertness, anxiety and irritability.

According to a VA spokeswoman, more than 100,000 veterans have sought treatment for the disorder from the department's medical centers. To help these veterans, VA is adding 20 specialized clinical teams, to be based at its medical centers throughout the country. The expansion began last year following the recommendations of a special committee on post-traumatic stress disorder.

Each four-person team will consist of one psychiatrist plus two other clinicians and a clerk. The teams will provide outpatient treatment and work closely with other VA treatment programs, including the 196 Vietnam Veterans Outreach centers. They will coordinate services and provide information on post-traumatic stress disorder throughout the medical centers and the communities.

In announcing the expansion, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski said, "Most Vietnam veterans adjusted well following military service and are productive members of society, but we need to continue to find ways to reach out to those veterans who still need our help and support." He also noted that VA's post-traumatic stress disorder services are available to all veterans with the disorder, not just those who served in Vietnam.

The department also provides counseling to families of veterans with the disorder.



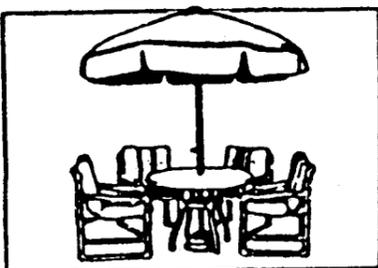
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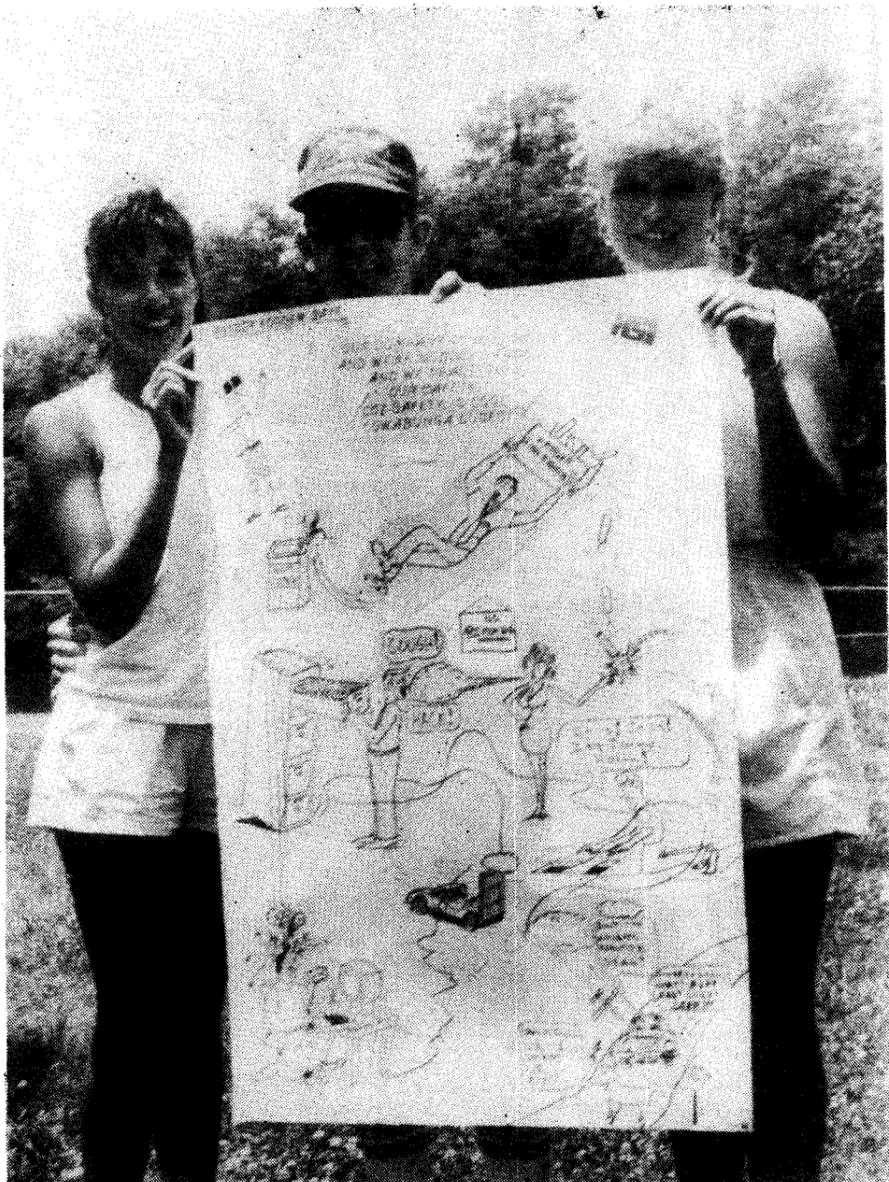
BEST FOR ORIGINALITY — Sue Robertson and Daniel Pollard display the poster created by the Product Assurance and Test Division. It is a depiction of the Fiber-Optic Guided Missile.

Members of the Non-Line of Sight Project Office put their safety ideas on display last week.

The project office sponsored a safety poster contest which drew 12 entries. The posters were judged by the Safety Office; and winners were recognized in the areas of creativity, originality and general theme.

"The people really had fun working on the posters," said Jackie Shaw, of the project's administrative office.

This contest was part of the project office's second annual lunch and softball game June 28 at Vincent Park. About 110 workers and family members enjoyed a few hours of food, games and fun.



CREATIVITY WINNER — From left Donna Bellino, Tom Voight and Becky Smith, of Hilton Systems, a subcontractor for Non-Line of Sight, display the poster judged best for creativity. Its theme is safety on the job.



GENERAL CATEGORY WINNER — Carolyn Price, left, and Jane Tuggle show off the poster designed and produced by the Administrative Office. The poster's theme is water safety.

Power of attorney can be useful, but also misused

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

"A power of attorney can be useful, but it's very powerful. It shouldn't be given away like candy," said Capt. Jessica L. Kole of the Army's Legal Assistance Office in the Pentagon.

"Military people are the prime users of power of attorney," she said. "Sometimes, they give a general power of attorney when the more narrow special power of attorney would be more appropriate." For example, Kole set up the following situation: You get orders for an unaccompanied overseas tour, put your affairs in order, give your spouse a general power of attorney and leave. When you come back at midtour, you discover your spouse has purchased a sports car for more than \$20,000 and charged more than \$12,000 on charge cards opened in your name.

"You are responsible for those debts, and this kind of story is not unusual," said Kole. "I've seen many incredible situations involving powers of attorney."

A general power of attorney allows the person to whom you give it to do almost anything you could have done yourself. You should think carefully before giving it and be sure that the person you choose to act

on your behalf will have good sense when using it, she said.

"If married service members and their spouses have their financial affairs in order, they really shouldn't need a general power of attorney," said Kole. That is why she advises clients to consider the more limited special power of attorney. This allows its users to move in and out of quarters, to ship a privately owned vehicle, to provide medical care for their children and to move money out of accounts and for just about any other purpose. Several special powers of attorney can be written, each for a limited purpose.

Also, sometimes a general power of attorney is not acceptable. For example, a special power of attorney can be written to sell or buy a specifically described piece of property. This protects grantors from having their family homesteads sold without their knowledge. Financial institutions sometimes have preferred formats for powers of attorney, so Kole suggested checking on this before the document is prepared.

Even a limited power of attorney can cause trouble if given to the wrong person, though. Kole said a soldier gave a friend the authority to sell his car. The friend sold the car — and took off with the money.

Kole suggested that the power of attorney remain valid for only the period needed — a six-month power of attorney to cover a six-month tour, for instance. If a long-term power of attorney is necessary, it should be rewritten every two years.

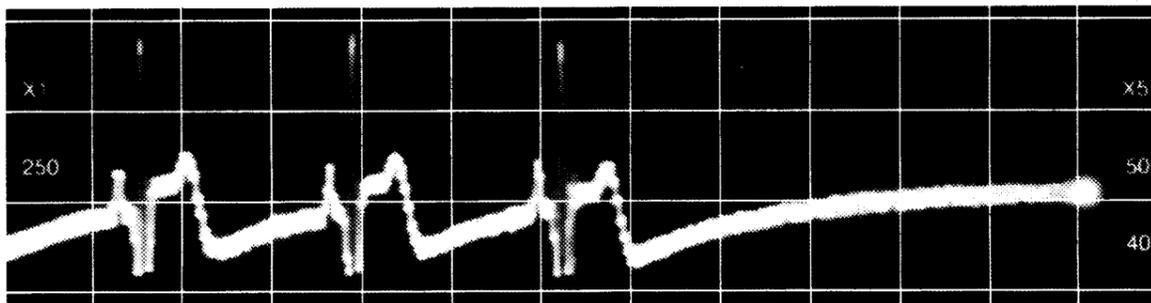
No power of attorney is valid once a person dies, but the device can be written to remain valid in the event the grantor is a prisoner of war or missing in action. It can also be written to take effect if the person is declared mentally disabled.

A power of attorney can be revoked at any time. Kole suggested getting help from the legal assistance office in preparing a notice of revocation. Send the notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the person to whom power of attorney has been given. Send copies the same way to any business that has relief on the power of attorney.

Any business can refuse to accept a power of attorney. "Some people don't understand that and make a scene, but the business is within its rights to refuse," said Kole.

Kole said installation legal assistance offices can help service members prepare powers of attorney.

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Exercise proves 95th and 515th ready for action

BY PAM ROGERS

Two Redstone military units prepared to go to war last week.

Of course, the war wasn't real, but the exercise was very realistic.

Members of the 515th Ordnance Company and the 95th Maintenance Company participated in their annual Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise on June 25, and both were validated for deployment — that is, they are ready to fight.

The exercise began with an alert at 4 a.m. By 6 a.m. 98 percent of the soldiers in the 515th had received notice and had reported for duty, while the 95th had achieved a 100 percent call-back rate by the same time.

Upon reporting to the exercise site at the Recreation

Center, each soldier had to pass through several stations to ensure that his or her affairs were in order. Representatives from the Dental Activity checked to see that each soldier had a set of panoramic X-rays; a team from the Medical Activity checked treatment records, giving vaccinations and Human Immunodeficiency Virus tests to those soldiers who needed them; the Legal Office set up appointments for soldiers who needed wills; Finance and Accounting made sure the soldiers' checks would go to the right place; Army Community Service gave information on family assistance programs; and the Office of the Chaplain had representatives on hand to distribute religious material and Bibles.

The first and last checkpoints were run by Military

Personnel, whose teams made sure ID cards and dog tags were up to date.

In addition, an armorer inspected all weapons belonging to the units, and the Command Equipment and Supply Management Review and Inspection Office of RASA inspected all vehicles belonging to the units. CESMR also made arrangements for temporary custody of the personally-owned vehicles of single soldiers. The Transportation Office was also on hand to answer questions about personal property.

Homer Reeves, an exercise plans officer for the Forces Command, was on hand to observe the exercise, and commented that it seemed to be going well.

"It's better than average — it's flowing good. There are not as many problems with records as at some installations," he said.

Reserve's construction budget reflects money shortage

BY TIM DOWNEY

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Money is tight — the 1991 Reserve components military construction request sent to Congress proves that, a top defense official said recently.

John Rosamond, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Reserve affairs (materiel and facilities), said the \$280 million request reflects a 2.6 percent reduction from fiscal 1990 after inflation. He added it's too early to say which Reserve units will become budget winners.

"It is not yet clear how and where Reserve units may be located with respect to the proposed active force reductions," he said. "I do not believe we should request funds to construct facilities that within the next few years may be declared excess. Our request provides \$149 million for operations and training facilities, \$75 million for supply and maintenance facilities, \$18 million for utility improvements and administrative facilities, \$13 million for unspecified minor construction and \$25 million for planning and design."

Roughly 5,400 facilities serve the needs of the na-

tion's 1.7 million reservists and National Guardsmen. Rosamond said a construction backlog valued at about \$8.5 billion already exists, mostly for improvements and new facilities for the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

Rosamond noted that many Reserve component facilities belong to "the states or other non-federal entities." Many unit facilities are joint-use facilities or leased, options that DoD may explore more often, he added.

"Funds required for maintenance and repair come from the operation and maintenance appropriations, not military construction appropriations," he said, adding that fewer construction dollars translates into growing backlogs. As a result, DoD may be forced to lease even more facilities for Reserve units, he said.

The impact of base closures won't be restricted to active duty units, according to the senior Reserve official. He said Guard and Reserve units on targeted bases are responding to closures in some cases by consolidating facilities. Such sharing is not new. Many Navy and Marine Corps units do it, and so do some Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units.

Reserve officials are pursuing another partial solution to the funding shortage: increasing the space leased by units. "Ordinarily, we would favor additional military construction to provide permanent facilities," Rosamond said. "However, for the short term, we believe that the current level of leasing is in the department's best interests."



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Critical technologies: why they are important

BY TIM DOWNEY

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

What will be America's hottest defense-related research and development fields in the 1990s? In-ors, analysts and just curious people might find a pretty good idea in DoD's second annual list of critical technologies.

Required by Congress, the Critical Technologies Plan pinpoints 20 areas considered by defense officials to be the most essential to develop to ensure the long-term superiority of U.S. weapon systems. Charles Herzfeld, director of defense research and engineering, and George Millburn, deputy director of defense research and engineering for research and advanced technology, recently discussed the plan before Congress.

Technologies were grouped into three categories, "A" being the highest and "C" the lowest, Millburn said. Those rated A tended to have the most potential uses. Those in Group B are primarily "enablers" that will make more critical technologies practical. In Group C are emerging — not fully developed — technologies.

The eight technologies in Group A are composite materials, computational fluid dynamics, data fusion, passive sensors, photonics, semiconductor materials and microelectronic circuits, signal processing and software producibility. Group B is air-breathing propulsion, machine intelligence and robotics, parallel computer architectures, sensitive radars, signature control, weapon system environment and simulation and modeling. Group C is pulsed power, biotechnology materials and processes, high-energy density materials, hypervelocity projectiles and superconductivity.

Millburn explained the planners' selection criteria: Performance, quality design and pervasiveness were highlighted, he said. A team of senior science and technology experts from DoD, the services and the Department of Energy evaluated the technologies' ability to improve weapon systems and provide new military capabilities. Design questions revolved around making systems more affordable, available and dependable. Finally, technologies having many possible military and civilian uses chalked up high scores.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood has noted that DoD's Science and Technology Investment Strategy links critical technologies to 12 long-term defense goals. He said three — semiconductors, software producibility and composite materials — are "so pervasive that they are important to all 12."

The report noted, for instance, that microelectronic circuits "fundamentally altered communications, education, health care, recreation, entertainment and work activity." Industries such as data processing, home computers, robotics, software and kids' video games would not be around today without them.

Semiconductors in the past quarter century have lowered costs while increasing computer reliability and speed. Semiconductors and micro-electronic circuits are used in almost every weapon system.

Whether many systems work and are flexible depend largely on their software, noted the report authors. Calling software development support today "labor-intensive, costly activities," the report notes they are "key to solving the increasing-cost-vs.-declining-budget dilemma." Those development and maintenance costs currently account for about 10 percent of DoD's budget.

A few of the many developments DoD envisions in the field of advanced materials are power sources such as new batteries and fuel cells, structural materials, ceramics and their composites in armor and anti-armor technology, and optical and laser materials.

Composite materials are combinations that result in

a substance with properties superior to those of the parts. Five common composites — polymer, carbon, metal, ceramic and carbon-carbon — are used in many military weapon systems. Whether part of high-temperature rocket propulsion systems, hypervelocity attack and fighter aircraft or advanced hull forms and submarine structures, composites are growing in importance, said report authors.

The report claims that the Soviet Union leads America in only one technology — pulsed power. Japan, however, maintains technological leads in some niches of five critical technologies, one of which is semiconductor materials and microelectronic circuits.

Defense logistics system going modern

BY TIM DOWNEY

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

In the days of speedy 9,600-baud modems, intelligent fax machines and huge-capacity hard-disk drives, few people would suspect that most DoD activities still exchange logistical data using the humble 80-column data card.

The reason is simple, said Richard Allen, a senior analyst in the DoD's supply management policy directorate at the Pentagon. Defense and other federal agencies and contractors use the Defense Logistics Standard Systems every day. That system uses the old card technology.

"DLSS contains 13 functional processing frameworks that prescribe forms, formats, tables, codes, processing rules and time frames," said Allen. "All of them are required for one DoD activity to interface with another, be it for requisitioning, issuing or returning material, billing, transportation or contract administration." Cutting-edge computer technology of 30 years ago, however, is now a straitjacket for acquisition managers who need tons of data in categories that won't fit DLSS' card structure.

Recognizing that something had to be done, defense officials created MODELS, for Modernization of Defense Logistics Standard Systems, to address space limitations. Instead of 80 characters, Allen said it's theoretically possible to have about 40,000. That means MODELS permits virtually unlimited information for each data element within a segment within a transaction. A data element might be, for example, the national stock number or federal supply class.

DoD, Congress and other users frequently request breakdowns of major weapon systems by data elements. Given that the current DoD inventory includes some 5 million items worth roughly \$350 billion, providing such data was simply out of the question, said Allen. DLSS runs more than a billion transactions a year, he noted, adding MODELS can handle a larger workload.

However, MODELS won't work without communications upgrades, said Allen, because the existing Defense Communications Agency network, Autodin, can't handle it. Working groups of experts are testing MODELS in the field. Test sites are the Defense

Automatic Addressing System, Dayton, Ohio; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis; Navy Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia; Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.; Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va.; and the Marines' logistics base at Albany, Ga., and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

One of the experts' tasks is to ensure that the switch to a new variable-length format does not lock out any user. They say "gateways" could prevent that problem.

Gateways are basically processing places just outside the service system they support. Gateways convert DLSS transactions to the MODELS format and transmit them to other gateways that reformat them for the addressees, said Allen.

"For the first time, DoD will have central control and immediate implementation of standard system changes instead of having a three- to four-year waiting interval," he said. Allen expects full-scale implementation of MODELS in October 1991.

"MODELS involves existing, proven technology — the gateway has been tested, it works, and we're going to implement it. This is a standard transaction structure, the same one that industry is using," said Allen. "It'll cost roughly \$25,000 per gateway plus development costs. That's a bargain in the automated data processing market today."

Training

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in the Materiel Management Directorate. She had a 3-month-old son and lived in Loretto, Tenn., 70 miles away.

Prior to being accepted on the paratroop program, Manley had been unable to enter a training program because she, like many other working mothers, could not sign a mobility agreement.

Manley is the mother of three sons and three stepdaughters. She and her husband, Joseph Lafayette, live in Decatur.

In her leisure time, Manley enjoys water sports and other outdoor activities.

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The tower which soars above the trees on the south Arsenal has been in use for almost two years, and now it has a name.

The Robert F. Russell Measurement Facility was formally dedicated by Dr. William McCorkle, director of the Missile Command's Research Development and Engineering Center, during a recent ceremony.

Russell was chief of the Millimeter and Microwave Guidance Technology Area of the Advanced Sensors Directorate until his death, at age 49, in May 1988.

Russell was involved in the planning and construction of the 329-foot tower facility and dedicated many hours to working with various entities to ensure its development, according to Rex Powell, director of the Advanced Sensors Directorate.

The facility provides testing capability for the research, evaluation, and development of millimeter, microwave, infrared, and electro-optical sensors and seekers in near tactical environments.



DEDICATION — Linda Russell, widow of Robert F. Russell, stands before a commemorative plaque with Dr. William McCorkle.



IPMA LEADERS — Newly installed officers of the Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter of International Personnel Management Association include, from left, Jean Litchfield, treasurer; Pat Weaver, vice president; Jan Jones, secretary; and Roger Schwerman, president. Not pictured is Billy Hughes, sergeant at arms. For information about the group's Oct. 16 meeting, call Weaver at 842-8732.

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Driver convicted for mishap that severed soldier's legs

PULASKI, Tenn. — The driver of the car that struck a Redstone Arsenal soldier last year, severing both legs, has been convicted of aggravated assault in connection with the case.

Billie G. Stinson, 35, of Odessa, Texas, who was residing in Madison, Ala. at the time of the incident, was found guilty of the felony charge last week by a Tennessee judge. He was found not guilty of driving under the influence, and not guilty of carrying a weapon for the purpose of going armed.

After the prosecution won a hearing on suppression of evidence, Stinson pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. The other charges in the case were then tried June 27 before Circuit Judge William Cain of the 22nd judicial district of Tennessee which covers Giles, Maury, Lawrence and Wayne counties. Stinson had waived the right to a jury trial.

"He was found guilty of the main thing he was charged with," said Richard Dunavant, assistant district attorney general, who prosecuted the case. A sentencing hearing is to be scheduled.

The charges were in connection with a July 13, 1989 accident at the eight-mile marker of Interstate Highway 65 south in Giles County. Three soldiers from the 515th Ordnance Company were returning to Redstone Arsenal that afternoon from Fort Campbell, Ky., after completing some motor pool business for

the company. It had started to rain; and the military vehicle, a Blazer, was pulled off the roadway so that one of the soldiers could get out and roll up the back window. Spec. John S. Sanchez, 27, was out behind the vehicle, rolling up the back window when he and the Blazer were struck from behind, severing his legs.

Stinson was driving a 1989 Toyota Camry which had been rented in Madison County, Ala., Dunavant said. He could be sentenced to around five or six years on the aggravated assault charge, according to the prosecutor. Stinson remains in the Giles County Jail in Pulaski.

Sanchez and Sgt. Ryker Burrows testified in the trial. Sanchez was medically retired from the Army last May. Burrows remains a member of the 515th. The third soldier, Sgt. Robert Penix, is no longer a member of the company; he left for Korea last February.

Sanchez "participated in the monthly retirement ceremony, too, in his wheelchair," recalled Capt. Curtis Norris, commander of the 515th Ordnance Company.

Civilian softball

Here are the standings as of June 29:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. MLC Lasers	10	3	.769	—
2. Smith Adv. Tech.	10	4	.714	½
2. Thiokol-1	10	4	.714	½
4. Hawaiinoids	9	4	.692	1
4. Stallions	9	4	.692	1
6. Aeroheads	9	5	.643	1½
6. TSPO Threats	9	5	.643	1½
8. Rads	7	7	.500	3½
9. Thiokol-2	6	8	.429	4½
10. PAD	5	9	.357	5½
11. TMDE	2	11	.154	8

CWF coed softball

With only two games remaining in the season, here are the standings as of June 29 for the Civilian Welfare Fund "Coed Softball League":

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Air bags, safety belts do save lives in mishaps

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of soldiers are killed and thousands more are injured each year as a result of motor vehicle accidents.

"Many of these fatalities and injuries could have been prevented if those involved had used their safety belts," said Brig. Gen. C.A. Hennies, director of Army safety at the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

"The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that deaths and injuries would be reduced by almost 60 percent if everyone always would use safety belts," he said.

On that basis, the Army began an all-out safety campaign several years ago when it mandated that all its tactical vehicles be equipped with safety belts.

"By now, in convoys, in the field and in garrison, almost all tactical truck drivers and passengers may buckle up," Hennies says. "By regulation, all persons operating or riding as a passenger in a Department of Defense motor vehicle must wear safety belts if they're sitting in seats that have them."

For some years restraint systems were available only in M880-series trucks and some truck tractors. Later, seat belts came installed in other tactical vehicles, such as the CUCV, HMMWV and the HEMTT. In March of last year, the Army began installing safety belts in its 2.5-ton and 5-ton tactical trucks and expects the project to be completed soon.

"Accident records reporting safety-belt use and non-use show 85 percent of tactical-vehicle occupants were wearing safety belts when available, and many have had a real opportunity to be glad they did," Hennies says.

For example, the safety center reports that the driver of an M915 tractor with trailer, exiting the autobahn in Germany, failed to slow down enough to make a

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curve, and the tractor and trailer overturned. The tractor and trailer sustained about \$2,000 in damages, but the safety-belted driver had only a bruise.

Similarly, an M880 truck driver lost control on a gravel road. The vehicle went into the ditch on the right-hand side, then crossed the road and into a ditch. Then, it went through a barbed-wire fence and overturned, landing upright on its wheels. The driver was wearing his safety belt and suffered only minor cuts.

On the other hand, the driver of an M998 HMMWV

lost control because he was going too fast, causing the vehicle to slide into a ditch. Neither he nor his passenger was wearing a safety belt. Both sustained fractures. Between them, they lost 35 days of work.

In another accident, the operator of a 5-ton cargo truck was on a downgrade going into a slight right curve. The truck was loaded with 1,200 gallons of diesel fuel in a tank and pump unit and pulling a trailer with 38 five-gallon cans of gasoline. Although the vehicle's speed was not excessive, for unknown reasons, the driver lost control. The truck and trailer turned sideways, then rolled over. Again, neither the driver nor her assistant was wearing a safety belt. The driver was seriously injured. The passenger was killed instantly.

"Those injuries could have been lessened, and most likely the unfortunate death prevented, by the use of safety belts that were right there and needed only the smallest effort to fasten. There just is no excuse," Hennies concludes. (Arnews)

Ordnance hall open for nominations

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Nominations for induction into the U.S. Army Ordnance Hall of Fame for 1991 are now being solicited.

Nominations are open to retired or deceased personnel, both civilian and military. Commissioned officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers, enlisted personnel and civilians whose primary career endeavors were made in the Ordnance Corps or ordnance-related fields may be nominated.

Nominees must be retired at least two years before May 1 of the year they are being considered. For example, an individual who retired April 30, 1989, would be eligible for consideration in 1991. However, an individual who retired May 30, 1989, would not be eligible until 1992.

A significant change in the eligibility requirements permits those individuals still on active federal service over the age of 65 to be considered for induction.

Nominations must consist of biographical data, a narrative description of the nominee's significant contributions to Ordnance, and a photograph. Supplemental documentation may be included, such as letters of support from individuals who have knowledge of the nominee's accomplishments or award citations received for those accomplishments.

Nominations may be submitted at any time, but to allow sufficient time for preparing nomination packets, the closing date to receive nominations for consideration for the 1991 Hall of Fame is Sept. 1, 1990.

For more information about the Ordnance Hall of Fame, or to submit nominations, write to: Commandant, U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Attn: ATSL-O-A (Maj. Lentz), Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21005-5201.

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Letters

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Capable hospital

Editor:

On May 25 at approximately 4:45 p.m., my wife was involved in a bad traffic accident in Huntsville. I was called to the scene and instructed the ambulance driver to take her to Fox Army Community Hospital. Although she did not appear to be seriously hurt, she was having some pain breathing, her neck was hurting and she was dazed (shock).

My wife arrived at FACH at approximately 5 p.m. I had arrived a few minutes ahead of the ambulance and was waiting for her. The emergency room at FACH displayed outstanding professionalism and competence in the administration of their various duties. My wife received outstanding care in their capable hands. Although I was probably bothersome as a worried husband, I was treated with respect and allowed to be with my wife through this trying time. There was no waiting, all tests were taken expeditiously, results calculated, and my wife and I told of the results as they happened. The staff at FACH acted as if they sincerely cared about my wife and I, and left us with the impression that the Army does care and does take care of its own.

One week later, on June 1 at approximately 3:30 p.m., my wife fell and fractured her ankle. Again she was taken to FACH and again — not all the same doctors or emergency room personnel — we were treated with dignity and respect. All tests and X-rays were expeditious and she was fitted with a temporary cast within a minimal time frame.

Based on personal observation, the staff at Fox Army Community Hospital are performing outstandingly — indicating outstanding leadership within the hospital structure. My wife, having been a civilian for most of her life, was hesitant about going to a military hospital, however she now has no reservations about military hospitals, thanks to the capable staff at FACH! On behalf of my wife and I, thanks to all those personnel at FACH who make the system work by dedicating themselves to providing outstanding service to those in need.

Lewis F. Spencer Jr.
MICOM Retirement Services

Going to work

Editor:

In reply to "Redstone traffic," June 27 Mailbox... I was driving one of those cars just "passing through" last Friday...on my way to work as a federal

employee on an off-post facility; just like the other cars you wasted your time counting.

Do you see the "Big Picture" now?

Connie Davis
Joint Tactical Missile Defense

Sign your letter

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Night Out

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organized and fighting back," states a news release from the investigations branch.

The event is expected to involve 8,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories and military bases around the world. In all, more than 21 million people will participate in this year's seventh annual National Night Out.

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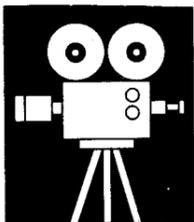
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Announcements

Recreation Center

The Recreation Center is sponsoring a trip to Opryland Sunday July 15. The \$23 cost includes transportation, admission, all rides and lunch. On July 29 there will be a white water rafting trip on the Ocoee River. The \$29.50 cost includes transportation, rafting fee and lunch. Both trips are open to all military and civilian members of the Redstone Arsenal community but children 12 and under may not take the rafting trip. For information call 876-7778.



Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, July 5 — *Glory*, rated R, 122 minutes. Friday, July 6 — *Short Time*, PG-13, 97 minutes. Saturday, July 7 — *I Love You to Death*, R, 97 minutes. Sunday, July 8 — *I Love You to Death*. Tuesday, July 10 — *Why Me?*, R, 89 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

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 876-2859/5397 and ask for Frances Howard, or call Maj. Scott Wilson, Education Committee president, 842-8327.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Moffatt's, 3777 University Drive. For information call 837-3994.

Test/evaluation group

The Rocket City Chapter of the International Test and Evaluation Association will have its bimonthly meeting July 11 at the Officers Club. William Burns, vice president of Mason and Hanger National Inc. in Huntsville, is to speak on "Government Test Facilities." Social is set for 11:15-11:30 a.m., lunch 11:30-noon, and the speaker from noon to 12:30. For more information, call Frank Cataldo 837-5171 or Gary Nelson 882-0961.

YMCA soccer

Southeast Huntsville YMCA, 1000 Weatherly Road, is now taking registration for fall soccer. Boys and girls may register to play in the indoor (4-5 years), under 8 (6-7 years), under 10 (8-9 years), or the under 12 (10-11 years) age divisions. The registration deadline is Saturday, July 14 with practices starting Monday, July 23. Games will begin the last week of August and will be played on Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday evenings. For more information, call 881-8710 or stop by the Southeast "Y."

Name that building

Under the auspices of ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence), the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity is conducting a contest to name building 244 which houses billeting, unaccompanied personnel housing lodging, and guest house operations. This contest is open to all members of the Redstone community. The winner will receive a \$100 U.S. savings bond. July 16 is the deadline for entry. Entries should be mailed in a sealed envelope to AMSMI-RA-PP-ME, Attn: Jean Keahey, and marked "To be opened by addressee only"; or delivered to Keahey at building 112, room 220. Each entry will be assigned a control number and marked with the date and time of receipt. The ACOE Steering Committee will select the winning entry by July 23. Presentation of the savings bond will be scheduled for a later date. All entries will be retained for possible future use. Selection of the winner will be based on the idea that is judged to best symbolize the history of Redstone Arsenal. *Names of people will not be accepted.* For more information about the contest, call Keahey 876-4122.

Motorcycle safety

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 interested in taking the class should call Patricia Marcet 876-3084.

Effective writing

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



Youth services

Here's the Youth Center schedule for this week. Today, *Bicycle race*, 1:30 p.m.; *pool tourney*, 11 a.m.; *Table tennis*, 6 p.m.; Friday, *Reading program*, 10 a.m. to noon; *Nerf baseball*, noon; *Arm wrestling*, 12:30 and 6 p.m.; Saturday, *Open activities*; Monday, *Reading program*, 10 a.m. to noon; *Field hockey*, 12:30 and 6 p.m.; Tuesday, *Bowling*, 11 a.m.; *Situps and three-legged race*, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The center is sponsoring a summer day trip program for children ages 6 through 18. Space is limited and parents must sign their children up in advance. Day trip dates and places are: July 10, bowling, Redstone Lanes; July 12, Skating, Carousel Skate Center; July 17, Space and Rocket Center; and July 19, miniature golf, Mountasia Fantasy Golf. All activities are for military children only. For more information about the center or programs call 876-KIDS.

Internal controls

It's time again at the Missile Command for compiling the annual assurance statement on the status of internal controls. A preliminary report for material weaknesses is due July 20 to Plans and Management Division, AMSMI-RM-PM. The annual assurance statements are due from top managers July 27. For more information, call Fay Zanaty 876-2156.

SDC wives

The SDC Wives will have their monthly function July 17 at Darryl's beginning at 11:30 a.m. Darryl's is located at 3131 University Drive. For reservations call Marie Williamson 882-0361 or Sharon Downs 721-0961.

Ideas for excellence

"Stunt planes" will take to the air over Redstone Arsenal during the upcoming suggestion campaign. To kick off the campaign, paper "stunt planes" — equipped with specially printed submission forms — will be distributed to all Redstone Arsenal employees. From July through Oct. 31, all suggestions accepted through Army Ideas for Excellence Program will be considered in the special "Wright/Right/Write" promotion campaign. Each idea will be assigned a control number; and at the end of the campaign, three numbers will be randomly selected as winners. Winners will receive Cross pen and pencil sets. All suggestions are eligible — whether or not they are adopted. If you have questions or need assistance, call the AIEP office 876-8757/2154.



Business women

Ala-Hunt chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday, July 10 at the Amberley Suites Hotel on University Drive. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. The program will be an ABWA module on "Motivation" led by Beth Brooks. There will also be election of new officers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend. For information about ABWA call Judith Orr, president, 859-1862. Reservations and cancellations for the dinner should be made by calling Chana Johnson 852-1370.



Vehicles auction

U.S. government vehicles will be auctioned 9 a.m. Aug. 7 at Redstone Arsenal. The GSA (General Services Administration) "Auction of Vehicles" will be held in the GSA sales lot, building 3631. The vehicles may be inspected 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 6, and from 8-9 a.m. Aug. 7. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Found property

A man's bicycle has been found. To identify and claim it, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Resume class

The ACS family member employment assistance program is sponsoring a resume writing class July 13 at 1 p.m. at building 3491. For more information and reservations call 876-5397.



Botanical lecture

A free public lecture on "Swans" will be presented by Mark Jones, swan breeder, from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, July 8 at the Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave.

Newcomers club

Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will have its monthly luncheon meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 10 at the Huntsville Hilton. The scheduled speaker is Kathleen Calligan, president and chief executive officer of the Better Business Bureau. Luncheon cost is \$7.50. For more information, call 880-9383/9275.

Exchange student

Hans Aspgren, an ASSE International Exchange Student from Sweden, is scheduled to arrive in Alabama in August. But due to unforeseen problems, the family that agreed to be Hans' hosts for the 1990-91 academic year was forced to cancel. ASSE (American Scandinavian Student Exchange) needs to locate a replacement host family for Hans immediately, a family that "wants to learn about another culture while making a lifelong friend." Hans is interested in all sports and speaks English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and of course Swedish. For information on becoming a host family for Hans or another exchange student, call Cherrie Cross 722-0828 or 1-800-333-3802.

Hispanic committee

The Hispanic Program Planning Committee will meet for lunch July 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the executive dining room, building 5250. "Be prepared to share information and ideas for Hispanic Heritage Month." For information call Barbara Alexander 876-8005.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts Center schedule. Today, *Mandatory wood safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; July 6, *Make-it-and-take-it bud vase with flowers*, 11 a.m.; July 7, *Mandatory wood safety workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Pen and ink project — lion*, 10 a.m.; *Rectangle mat cutting workshop*, 1 p.m.; July 10, *Candleholder centerpiece*, 6 p.m.; *Basic stained glass*, 6:30 p.m.; *Mat cutting open workshop*, 7:30 p.m.; July 11, *Youth clay workshop*, 3 p.m.; *Needle art mounting and matting workshop*, 5:30 p.m.; *Stained glass techniques*, 6:30 p.m.; July 12, *Plant stand wood project*, 6 p.m.; *Basic jewelry class*, 6:30 p.m.; July 13, *Make-it-and-take-it demonstration*, 11 a.m.; *Small Victorian shelf wood class*, 5:30 p.m.; July 14, *Lion painting class*, 10 a.m.; *Basic stained glass*, 12:30 p.m.; *Basic picture frame class*, 2:30 p.m. The shop is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information call 876-7951 or visit building 3615.

Carpool Hotline

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FOR SALE: 1985 Chrysler Laser Turbo. 70K miles, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, 5 speed, one owner, never wrecked, excellent condition. 828-5162 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 1-top, 307 V-8, rally gauge package, console shift, bucket seats, steel-belted radials on chrome suspension wheels. Power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks and driver's seat. Air conditioning, electronically tuned am/fm stereo/cassette, tilt steering, cruise control. White. 83K miles, excellent condition, oil changed every 5000 miles. New brakes and shocks. Asking \$6750. 851-6156.

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FOR SALE: Yamaha SE200 electric guitar, metallic blue with strap and carrying case and Peavey Audition 20 amplifier, \$175. DP 1500 weight bench (wall mounted) with all accessories, \$50. DP rowing machine, \$50. Stereo receiver and speakers, \$35. 859-3423 after 5 p.m.

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