

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 39 No. 33

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August 22, 1990

Family looks for answers after break-in, car theft

Editor's note: Criminal Investigation Division reported Monday that the stolen car was recovered Friday by Huntsville police. It had been abandoned on Squaw Valley Road; there was no suspect but the case remains under investigation. The owner of the car, SFC Vince Odland, said the vehicle is in "terrible" shape. "I would say it's totaled," Odland said.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An Army family which had its house broken into and car stolen on post doesn't feel as secure as it used to.

"It's kind of a violating feeling, I feel like I've been violated," said SFC Vince Odland, a military police assister at Redstone Readiness Group.

He was away on business — he assists National Guard and Reserve units in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi — when his home at 1255-B Nike St. was broken into Saturday night, Aug. 11. His wife, their two young sons, and the family dog were there at the time. The thief or thieves, who took his wife's keys, apparently returned the following Monday night and stole the family car.

"I feel like, what did we ever do to anyone? Why are they picking on us?" Laurie Odland said.

That Saturday night, the intruder apparently climbed over the wire field fence behind the house and entered the home by pushing open the rear glass door. Laurie recalls hearing the dog growl, but not bark, during the night. On Sunday morning, her son couldn't find the remote to turn the television on and went into the backyard to look just in case the dog had carried it out there. Some children on bicycles found Laurie's wallet in the ditch, and she found her purse there, too.

"I went out and found my purse lying in the ditch. I got my purse and looked; everything was there except my keys to the house, on the same ring as the keys to the car," she said. The remote control, about \$100 value with an identification number engraved on it, was still missing. Nothing else was discovered missing from the house. Vince came home Sunday afternoon and called the military police.

On Monday night, Aug. 13, the car was parked in the driveway. Every light in the house was on. Vince saw the car in the driveway about 8 p.m. But Tuesday morning, about 6:50, it was missing. "We had it locked so, obviously, they have our keys," Laurie said. They had their house locks changed Tuesday.

The two-door car, valued at \$10,000 when purchased new in Anniston, is a 1986 Ford Tempo GL. It was gray in color, with blue pinstripes on each side, and had blue interior. It had a military police cross-pistol license plate on front. The Alabama license plate number was 11GY344; its vehicle identification



THE ODLANDS — From left are Laurie, Jesse, Tyler and SFC Vince Odland. The family dog, who wasn't much help the night of the break-in, is named Boo Bear.

number is 1G2AT87A5BL14329. The car had a Redstone Arsenal sticker on the windshield. "I feel the car will be recovered eventually, but I'm just concerned what kind of condition the car will be in when they get it back," Vince said. It was a "good running car" which he finished paying for last March. Military police said the car theft is being investigated by the Criminal Investigation Division.

"It's still open," said George Clark, agent in charge at the CID resident agency, referring to the car theft investigation. "We don't have any concrete leads. I don't really have any semiconcrete leads as to who stole the car."

The missing remote control is a Panasonic universal remote — it can handle eight different components (VCR, televisions) — with a little digital clock on it. The family had it marked for identification with the number: USA2941-8386. "If you mark your stuff, your chances of getting it back are a lot better," said Vince, who was a crime prevention NCO in Germany.

He suspects teen-agers committed the burglary and car theft. The only things still missing from that first night were the keys from the purse and the remote control from the car's table; and the intruders were apparently on foot.

"If you've got teen-agers running around late at night, be aware of what they can be doing," he said.

Vince, 34, and Laurie, 31, came to Redstone last March from Fulda, Germany, where he had served as operations sergeant in the provost marshal office. In the Army 14 years, Vince had been a military policeman at Redstone from 1976-78. He is a native of Aberdeen, S.D. Laurie is a Huntsville native; her father, Harold Fuqua, is a retired NASA program analyst. Vince and Laurie have two sons: Jesse, 9, and Tyler, 3.

"A military installation is not as secure as we thought it was," Vince said.

"I guess I trust people too much," Laurie said. "I feel like I can't trust anybody any more."

Fox Hospital people alerted for possible deployment

Some staff members of Fox Army Community Hospital have been alerted for possible movement in support of Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East.

At the start of the Operation, several Army hospitals deployed people to the Middle East. Fox Hospital was not included in the initial movement, but was asked by Health Services Command to provide people to those hospitals that were affected.

In addition, two members of Fox Hospital were informed they will be going to units in the U.S. that are on alert for deployment to the Middle East. There is a possibility that other members on the hospital's Professional Officer Filler System (PROFIS) list may also be deployed, according to Col. Karl Snyder, the hospital commander.

"My view of the overall thing is we're running an operation in the Middle East, and this hospital's job is to do what we have to do to support that; and we'll do that as best we can. It's going to impact on us," Snyder said.

"The impact on us so far is minimal. We've been able to absorb what's happened, but as these other

people go the impact is going to be more significant," he said. The hospital could potentially lose two of its three people in the Troop Medical Clinic, its flight

Families of deployed soldiers form support group

A support group has formed here for families of soldiers deployed to the Middle East.

The first meeting was held Aug. 20 and the next is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Post Chapel. This is a joint effort of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion and the chaplains.

"It's a total support program specifically for the families of the men that have been deployed," said Ellie Lee, wife of the 832nd's commander.

The Chaplain's Family Support Group is to serve as a way for families of deployed soldiers to get information. "This is anyone who's family is involved and would like to be a part of a support group and have information," Lee said. For more information about the group, she can be reached at 837-8774.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Brian Lee, was not among

surgeon, its main person who provides daytime care in the Emergency Room, and several nurses and doctors (See Fox, cont'd on page 14)

the Redstone soldiers deployed so far. "He wishes he was," she said. "I keep telling him, don't go till you have to. Typical wife's thing, right?"

Volunteers will provide child care for attendees at the meeting in the Post Chapel. The support group is for "family members of anyone who's deployed or deploying," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox said.

"Even though we cannot stop the separation, maybe we can support them in enduring the separation," he said. "The post rallies to support families that are left behind."

Some 45 soldiers — members of TMDE Support Group, the Missile Command, and the 832nd Ordnance Battalion — were sent to various U.S. installations last week for possible deployment overseas.



Basic skills

Editor:

In reply to the comment made by the Education Center representative (Aug. 1 "Mailbox"). This individual has no knowledge as to what Basic SKILLS EDUCATION is about.

In this program, individuals were allowed to work at their own pace, with competent instructors. These instructors would take time and explain again, and again, until the skill was understood.

Since when can a computer replace an individual in the learning process? I need to improve my GT score. The clerks and coordinator cannot explain anything. Before, if the instructor was busy the coordinator could explain.

Unless competent instructors are hired to teach these skills, BSEP (Basic Skills Education Program) will not exist.

Plato is not providing what I need. Dr. Peake needs to re-evaluate this program. Education does not need cost cutting. We need to be taught skills.

I must thank Mrs. Lee for her help. I really miss her instruction.

Name withheld by request

Eventful trip

Editor:

What ordinarily should have been a routine business trip to Dayton, Ohio, turned into anything but routine. SATO arranged for me to fly on the new commuter airline servicing Huntsville and Cincinnati. About 30 minutes from Cincinnati, the plane caught fire. Smoke billowed into the passenger and cockpit compartments, and the three passengers on board started coughing and obviously praying for mere existence. The pilots' reaction was to turn off the air conditioner, drop to a lower altitude and take in fresh air. We arrived in Cincinnati.

After arriving at Cincinnati with only five minutes between flights, I caught another commuter flight — finally arriving at my destination, Dayton. At Dayton, SATO arranged for me to rent a Dollar Rental Car (the name speaks for itself). This rental car was especially designed for the government traveler. The doors didn't lock. The engine was probably borrowed

from a local lawn mower shop, and the automatic shift indicator wasn't calibrated (if the shift marker was on R the car proceeded like D, and if the marker indicated D it proceeded like N, etc.). Having outwitted the car on that issue, I proceeded with my appointed business.

After working hours on the second day of my trip, I was unceremoniously stopped by Dayton's finest — a representative of the Dayton Police Department. Why, you ask? Well, it just so happens the rental car I had been driving for a day and a half had an expired temporary-license tag (over three weeks expired). The officer who stopped me assumed the worst — a stolen car (the Dollar rental car had no identifying decals and I had left my rental contract in my room).

After about one hour and several police calls to the rental agency, Dollar Rental Car finally acknowledged ownership and the incident was over. I had to return the car and exchange it for one with a valid tag.

I concluded my trip and later reflected on what had happened. This could happen to you — and to some it probably has. True, we must do our share to economize, but isn't this going a bit too far, SATO?

Name withheld by request

Driver courtesy

Editor:

This letter serves to re-educate Huntsville drivers on the subject of driver courtesy which the majority of us seem to conveniently ignore. As responsible mature persons we should encourage the following practices to reduce accidents, alleviate tension and overcome impatience:

1. Avoid tailgating.
2. Avoid rushing (i.e., speeding).
3. Allow traffic to merge.
4. Allow for hazardous driving conditions.
5. Drive as though your life depends on it.

Dwight Nichols

Chapel yard

Editor:

I nominate the Bicentennial Chapel for the "Yard of the Year" award. Whoever is responsible for creating this beautiful oasis on Goss Road should be commended. Everytime I pass by, I am attracted to the wonderful sight. This is the type of effort that can make the "Army Community of Excellence" happen.

Thanks to those unnamed individuals who planted and then nurtured the flowers to the peak of beauty.

Col. Arthur Meier
Project manager,

Ground Based Radar project office,
Strategic Defense Command

Paratrooper fund

Editor:

Reference the Terry Quarles Fund...

Many thanks to those in the MICOM family who responded to the needs of Terry Quarles. Terry is the National Guard paratrooper who suffered multiple injuries when his parachute collapsed about treetop height during the sky diving/parachuting exhibition at the annual MICOM Picnic early this summer.

To date, over \$1,000 has been collected by the several points of contact and an undetermined amount has been sent directly to the bank.

Thank you again and if you missed giving the first time, your check, made payable to "The Terry L. Quarles Fund," may be mailed to the First Alabama Bank, 216 West Side Square, Huntsville, Ala. 35801 or any First Alabama Bank branch will accept your check or cash donation.

Points of contact are as follows: Pattie Page, AMSMI-PC-DDE; Demy Robley, AMSMI-LC-ME-LTT; Glynn Jackson, AMSMI-LC-ME-LIC; Nancy Walker, ASNC-MIC-RM (SCCO); Nancy Forbes, AMSMI-GC-AL-D; Johnnie Morgan, USAISC-MICOM; Jack Forbes, AMSMI-LC-ME-LIC; and Bob Sibley, AMXTM-LML.

Jack Forbes

Kind people

Editor:

I would like to thank the many kind people who have given so generously of themselves in my time of need. As a result of your kindness, my trip to New York was made much easier on me, my family and friends.

To be able to personally thank each of you for the many contributions, support and prayers would be difficult. So many contributions came with no names attached, only well-wishes. To all of you I am grateful, for I have been truly blessed with good friends.

I feel very optimistic about the treatments. Hopefully they will not only be beneficial to me, but also to the many others that will follow.

Michele Bozee
Missile Logistics Center

RIF'd worker

Editor:

Thursday I was handed a RIF notice informing me that I had been reassigned from a contract specialist to a secretary at my present grade and pay level. Even though I was disappointed to be leaving a career field, I was appreciative of just maintaining a job.

During a counseling session with CPO I was informed that because I had been reassigned to the same grade and pay level, it was not considered an adverse action and that I would not be eligible for the priority placement program. I can see that moving from a GS-5 clerk to a GS-5 secretary would not be considered adverse, but to be pulled from a career position back to a clerical position without the advantage of a stopper list is obviously adverse.

CPO informed me that I would have to reapply through MACES for my present position as a contract specialist even though I have held the same position for a full year. After applying for the position I will have to wait for individuals on the stopper list to be placed first. Also, those with the best comp dates received the GS-5 secretary positions while those with less years received GS-4 and below. On the surface this seems fair until you visit CPO and get the facts.

I wish the best for everyone, but at the same time do not feel that I should be penalized for having a better comp date than others. Please be aware that if you were reassigned and not downgraded or separated that you will not be put on a stopper/priority placement list. Is there anyone who can explain the rationale for this situation?

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

Contributions sought for injured soldier

A Redstone soldier was seriously injured in a car accident Sunday in Tuscaloosa and was reported to be in a coma Tuesday morning in a hospital there.

The soldier was identified as Spec. Richard Carter, 21, of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion. His wife lives in Birmingham.

HHC 832nd is trying to raise contributions for his family, according to Spec. Timothy Saxby, orderly room clerk for the company. "The whole company's involved in it. We had a formation this morning in reference to it," Saxby said.

Contributions can be brought to the HHC 832nd at building 3435 east. For more information, call 876-3319.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

AER closes campaign with more than \$65,000

BY SANDA LAGER

The Army Emergency Relief held a ceremony Friday to present awards to those who supported Redstone's most successful ever AER fund-raising campaign.

The 1990 campaign, which was conducted March 15 through April 30, set a new record for Redstone, earning more than \$65,000. The year's goal was \$50,000.

A special award was presented Lt. Col. Drue Moore, this year's campaign chairman.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, recognized the following organizations for their contributions to the AER: Domino's Pizza, Hershey Chocolate Company, 95th Maintenance Company (TMDE), NCO Wives Club, the Retired Officers Association, Pizza Inn, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Officers Wives Club, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, U.S. Army Dental Activity, HHC MICOM, Medical Department Activity, Air Defense Association, Post Chaplain's Office, Army Community Service, Program Executive Office for Fire Support, Program Executive Office for Air Defense, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, 269th Ordnance Brigade, 291st Military

Police, Missile Logistics Center, NCO Academy, Strategic Defense Command, and Redstone Readiness Group.

"We would also like to thank those who worked and gave so much of their time — the company commanders and first sergeants. They worked long hours to help make this campaign successful," said Juanita Adams, AER officer for Redstone Arsenal.

Adams said she was pleased the fund is as financially sound as it is, especially now that Operation Desert Shield is under way.

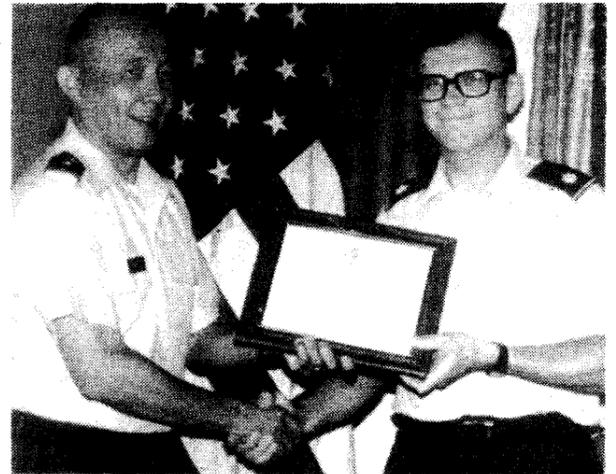
The AER has already helped three people in conjunction with that operation, she said.

"The community pulling together has made this the best year we've ever had," Adams said.

Special events sponsored to raise money included a bake sale and cake walk; basketball, bass fishing and bowling tournaments; barbecue; car wash; concert; dining out; doughnut sales; hot dog sales; jail; pizza sales; and raffle-a-position.

AER provides assistance to active and retired military personnel and family members during emergencies or hardship situations.

Financial assistance is given in the form of non-interest-bearing loans, outright grants or as a combination based on need.



CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN RECOGNITION — Maj. Gen. William Chen, left, presents a special award to Lt. Col. Drue Moore for heading the most successful AER campaign ever at Redstone Arsenal.

Commanding general gets letters from (Space) Camp

BY SANDA LAGER

When eight Redstone Arsenal youngsters won Space Camp and Space Academy scholarships in May, Maj. Gen. William Chen asked them to write him a letter to tell him about their experience.

Now that the kids have completed their week at the Space and Rocket Center, several have written letters to Chen recounting some of the highlights of their week.

Julie Beth Day, 9, wrote that her group built a rocket and launched it. Launches not always being successful, however, Julie said hers got caught in the trees.

A brighter spot, however, was when she was mission commander on the Saturn team, and she particularly enjoyed meeting girls from all over the United States, she wrote.

Week at Space Academy was filled with 'tons of excitement.'

— Michelle Quitugua

She plans a career as a chemical engineer and would like to work in a space station, she wrote.

Julie is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Day.

Katie Anderson, 11, was a member of the Grumman team. She wrote of Apollo 16 astronaut Charlie Duke visiting Space Camp and telling the class what it was like to go into space.

Katie is the daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson.

Michelle Quitugua, 13, attended Space Academy.

She said her week was filled with "tons of excitement." She told Chen about the class training on simulators and hearing "many specialists speak."

Michelle is the daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Joe Quitugua.

The annual Space Camp and Space Academy scholarship program is conducted by the Army Community Service Education Committee and is open to family members of active duty and retired military personnel.

This year's scholarship winners were announced at the seventh annual Redstone Arsenal community Space Camp scholarship awards ceremony where Chen, commander of the Missile Command, was guest speaker.

The eight winners attended Space Camp and Space Academy June 24-29.

TRADOC headquarters streamlines because of budget

FORT MONROE, Va. — A "provisional" reorganization of Training and Doctrine Command headquarters went into effect Aug. 6. The official date of the reorganization will be Oct. 2.

"The reorganization will allow us to accommodate budgetary reductions," said Col. Joseph Lane, chief of the TRADOC reorganization task force. "It will also let us manage base operations support and the integration of combined arms training, doctrine and combat developments more efficiently."

According to Lane, the headquarters reorganization is called "provisional" because it is being done with existing command assets. No change in personnel or equipment will be required. The new organization will lose provisional status Oct. 2.

Implementation will mean there will be about a 15 percent reduction in the headquarters staff over three years. "We hope that no one will lose a job because of the reorganization. Our plan incorporates a glide path

for the reductions so that they can be taken care of by attrition," Lane said.

"However, one big question is what kind of reductions will be mandated by Congress. If directed reductions exceed those we have planned, we may not be able to prevent the loss of jobs," he said.

Under the headquarters reorganization, the offices of the deputy chiefs of staff for combat development and doctrine, the technology management office, and a portion of the intelligence directorate will come under the new office of the deputy chief of staff for Concepts, Doctrine, and Development (DCSCDD).

Another new organization — the office of the deputy chief of staff for Base Operations Support (DCSBOS) — will be made up of the former offices of the deputy chiefs of staff for personnel, administration and logistics; engineering; and contracting. The command chaplain, surgeon, small and disadvantaged

business utilization director, intelligence security operations, and other functions will operate day-to-day within the DCSBOS.

About 115 positions at TRADOC headquarters will move to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., by 1994. Lane says those positions are directly associated with combined arms training and combat development work, which is done by the Combined Arms Center.

"The budget situation forces the reorganization," Lane said. "But we feel that even with that impetus, this new organization is a more efficient model for accomplishing TRADOC's missions."

Now the headquarters will only be involved in policy and decision-making while subordinate units will accomplish TRADOC's missions, such as developing training methods and equipment requirements. "Development processes and administrative procedures have been greatly streamlined," Lane said. (TRADOC News Service)

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Family action issues addressed at AMC conference

Four representatives from Redstone Arsenal served as delegates at the Army Materiel Command (AMC) Family Action Plan Planning Conference held Aug. 6-9 in Crystal City, Va.

Sue Paddock, Spec. Wayne Smith, Sandra Chen, and Bob Brown were among 78 delegates from throughout the major subordinate commands of AMC. The theme of the conference was "Excellence in Action."

"This was the first time that they've done this," said Paddock, family symposium coordinator for Redstone Arsenal. "And the purpose was to collaborate ideas and concerns and to pinpoint those issues that are local, that are on the AMC level, and that are on DA (Department of Army) level."

"They had a total of 131 issues that were sent in; and out of that 131, 34 issues were surfaced. They also combined a lot of the issues together and those 34 issues will either be addressed at the AMC level or the DA level; and there also were issues that were sent back to the local commands for resolution," she said.

Four issues raised at the Redstone family action plan symposium last spring were sent forward for resolution at higher levels. Two dealt with expanding medical/dental benefits for retirees and their families; another suggested a permanent registration process for the exceptional family member program rather than requiring registration every three years; and a fourth requested a change in how the variable housing allowance is computed.

There were seven work groups at the AMC conference. Paddock served on the consumer services/morale-welfare-recreation work group. Chen,

wife of the post commander, served on the committee for youth, child care and education. Smith, a supply clerk at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, served on the soldier support committee. Brown, chief of community and family activities, served on the medical/dental committee.

"A lot of the people that were in the main area where I was — civilians, retirees, soldiers — were all grouped together," Smith said. "I was surprised to see how much people really care for the soldier."

Chen saw the trip as a learning experience. "We were able to step out of Redstone and see AMC. We see a cross section of people: people from small, remote installations; people coming from large, well-established installations. So you see the needs of these different places; and AMC's trying to take care of the total population," she said. "It's good for us to go up and see how these issues are being resolved. We come back and we can plan a better symposium. I think there's a lot of emphasis on the family now, quality of life."

Despite cutbacks in other areas, four areas which are to receive increased funding in the next three fiscal years include child development, Army Community Service, youth, and community support, Chen said.

Brown points to the opening presentation at the Army Family Action Plan Conference in October 1989 by Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army chief of staff, as an indication of the support family programs receive from the top. "With that kind of support, command driven, and the support we have at our local level, we certainly will succeed in making life better for the entire

family," Brown said. He added that the total family includes active duty, reserves, retirees, youth, civilians, and family members.

The 1990 Army Family Action Plan Planning Conference is set for Oct. 22-26 in Arlington, Va.; and the result will be DA Family Action Plan 7.

"I think it's great," Smith said, referring to the Army's emphasis on family programs. "Family members are soldiers in a way, since they've got to put up with soldiers every day of their life."



DELEGATES — From left are Sue Paddock, Spec. Wayne Smith, Sandra Chen, and Bob Brown.

Winning logistics assistance reps from same area

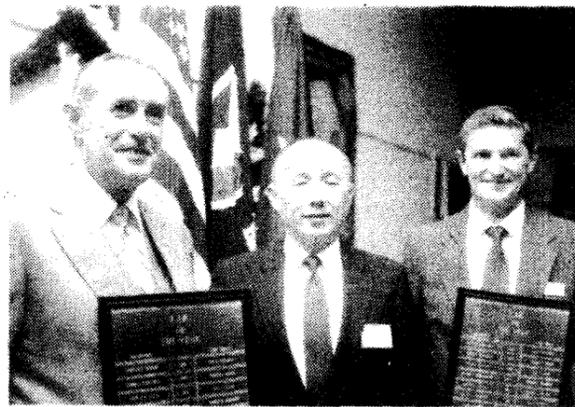
WUERZBURG, Germany — John T. Stevens and Richard L. Robinson have been named winners of the prestigious worldwide "Logistics Assistance Representatives (LARS) of the Year Award" for the Missile Command.

Both men support U.S. Army units in the Wuerzburg area. Stevens and Robinson won the LAR of the Year Award based primarily on a peer group vote, recognizing their technical expertise, dedication to the units they support, and their contributions to the overall Logistics Assistance Program.

Stevens is an air defense LAR, supporting 32nd Air Defense Command units. He has served in Wuerzburg for nine years, providing logistics assistance on the Hawk and Patriot systems. During his career, he has also worked at Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., and at Redstone Arsenal.

Robinson is a land combat LAR, working for the 3rd Infantry Division in Wuerzburg. He has served in the area for five years, providing logistics assistance on the Short Range Land Combat Systems (SHORLACS), and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. SHORLACS systems include the TOW, Dragon, LCSS, G/VLLD, Bottle Cleaning and Charging System, and Night Sights.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented the



AWARD CEREMONY — From left are Richard Robinson, Maj. Gen. William Chen and John Stevens.

awards to Stevens and Robinson during recent ceremonies at Headquarters, Army Materiel Command-Europe.

"It's not unusual for there to be two winners for this award, but it's very unusual indeed within this worldwide competition for there to be two winners from the same area," Chen said, in presenting the awards. Both winners work in the Wuerzburg area.

Chen praised the overall efforts of all of the MICOM logistics assistance representatives in Europe. "Wherever I have gone to visit units here in USAREUR, I have only received positive comments — all unsolicited compliments I might add — about the great job you are all doing here to ensure the Theater's readiness," he said.

"I have been glad to hear such comments, and I challenge each of you to keep up the good work. Your role as LARS will take on new dimensions as we face the challenges ahead of us," Chen added.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY—AUG. 26





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Skip's opening pick: Colorado over Tennessee

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's time again for college football, and that means "Skip's Picks."

Each week during the season, I'll be making predictions on who I think will win what games in major college football.

Point spreads only reflect how strongly I feel about a particular game. They don't count against my win-loss percentage. (Give me a break, it's tough enough just picking the winners.)

An effort will be made to select the top games each week without dodging the tossups in which the teams are evenly matched. I'll pick a winner either way, even if I only give a 1 or 2 point edge. Tie games are counted as ties in my record, too.

Bowl games don't count against my percentage at the end of the year. It's just too tough to pick all the bowl game winners; and besides, I'll need a break. So I'll just be picking the bowl games for fun.

There's plenty of football to be played before January. I'm eager to get started with my predictions, so let's go...

Tennessee and Colorado open the season Aug. 26 in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif. Both teams finished last season with 11-1 records. Tennessee beat Arkansas 31-27 in the Cotton Bowl while Colorado lost the national championship by falling to Notre Dame 21-6 in the Orange Bowl.

The Tennessee Volunteers return most of their high-powered offense which includes junior quarterback Andy Kelly and Chuck Webb, the Southeastern Conference's No. 2 rusher with 1,236 yards. They more than made up for the defense which was shaky at times last year.

Colorado is loaded both offensively and defensively. The respected *Street & Smith's College Football* magazine rates the Buffaloes as the No. 3 team in the nation entering the season. Notre Dame is picked No. 1 followed by Miami.

With quarterback Darian Hagan, tailback Eric

Bieniemy, and defensive ends Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee, it's tough to pick against them in their opener. They're still smarting from the whipping

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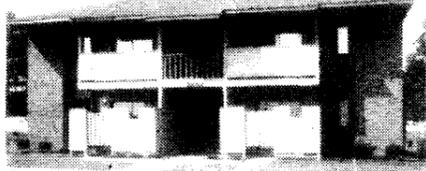


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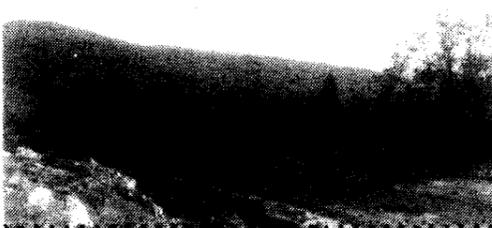
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Assuring quality is job one at this directorate

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new deputy for product assurance says today's tense world situation underscores the importance of providing quality equipment to soldiers in the field.

Tony Hodgens succeeded John V. Davis as deputy director of Product Assurance Directorate on July 29. "I'm honored to be selected for the position, and I certainly look forward to working with the excellent people we have here that I've worked with for the last 20 years almost," Hodgens said.

The product assurance organization within the Missile Command is responsible for providing quality and reliability engineering and quality management support to project managers and program executive officers. Hodgens and the director, Truman Howard, report directly to the MICOM commander on product assurance issues. Of the directorate's approximately 320 civilian workers, about 70 are collocated with project managers and 250 work in its building.

"Our overall mission would be to provide user satisfaction, to assure that the products that are developed and produced by MICOM conform to technical requirements," Hodgens said.

"We want to try to emphasize quality and reliability throughout all phases of the life-cycle with the bottom line of increasing warfighting capability of the soldier in the field — which is certainly at the forefront in the environment we have now," he said. "If we ever have to fire a weapon in anger, we want to be assured it will work when called upon to work and that's a direct function of quality and reliability of the product."

Hodgens, 43, grew up on a farm just outside Albertville. His parents, Aubrey and Syble Hodgens, reside at Route 1, Albertville where his father buys and sells dairy cattle. Hodgens is the oldest of three siblings: his brother, Barry, is a legal investigator for a law firm in Birmingham; his sister, Sandra, is a physical education teacher at Crossville High School.

After graduating from Geraldine High School, Hodgens attended Snead Junior College in Boaz before going to Auburn University where he received a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering in 1969. He became an aerodynamics engineer with Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Ga., and took graduate courses at Georgia Tech. He received a master's degree in engineering management from Florida Institute of Technology in 1980.

His Army career began in 1970 in the quality and reliability engineering intern program at Rock Island, Ill. In January 1971 he came to the Missile Command's Product Assurance Directorate as an environmental test engineer. Hodgens worked in the millimeter wave guidance branch at Advanced Sensors Directorate from 1977-79; while there he co-authored five research and development technical reports and was a co-inventor. A joint patent for detection of vibrating target signatures was awarded to him and two others: Tom Barley and Gus Rast, both of whom have since retired. Hodgens returned to Product

Assurance in October 1979 as an engineer in the RAM (reliability, availability and maintainability) engineering division. He moved up to branch chief and division chief there before becoming chief of the advanced technology and methodology division in 1986 when the directorate was reorganized.

A typical work day for Hodgens, a GM-15, starts about 7:15 a.m. and ends about 6:30 p.m. His hobbies include fishing and being involved in team sports with his sons. He and his wife, Mary, an education specialist at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, have two sons: Jon, 18, who has completed a year in industrial engineering at the University of Alabama-Huntsville and will be going to Auburn University this fall; and Kirk, 16, a junior at Grissom High School where he is on the soccer and tennis teams.

"I want to establish better working and support relationships to the project managers; I want to ensure that Product Assurance Directorate embraces the total quality management philosophy," Hodgens said, referring to his goals as deputy director. "We want to provide the best products and services that we can to our customers and help ensure the guys in the field have the best equipment available. It's particularly important to me because I have a son that's prime draft age so it's pretty scary."



HODGENS

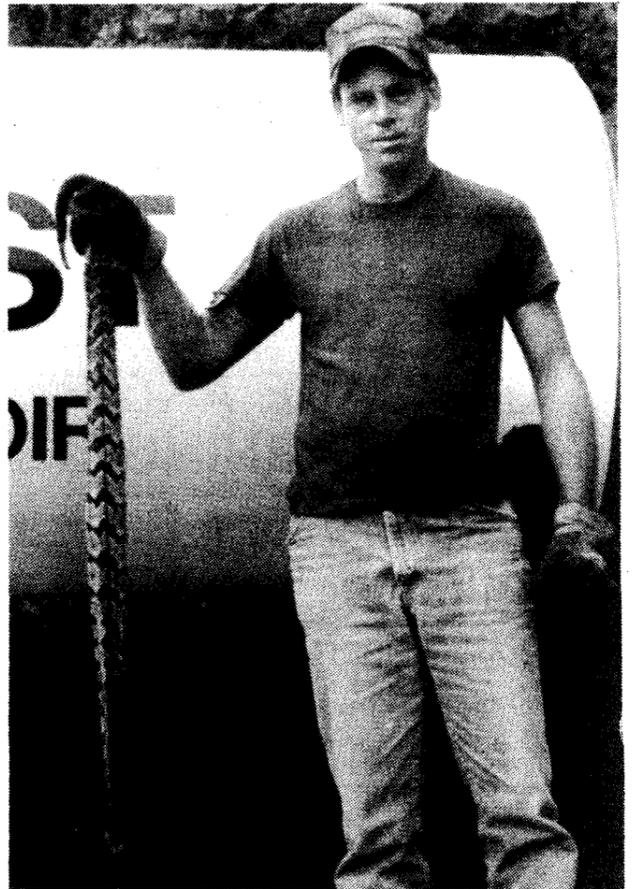
'Snake man' bags another snake, has nabbed about 10 at Redstone

The sight of a poisonous snake is probably enough to frighten most workers, but Mike Ratliff had seen them before so it didn't bother him.

Ratliff, a mechanic at Test Area 5, saw a timber rattler leaving the pasture off Buxton Road shortly after 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13. He spotted it "at line 6" in the area of the beaver dams near Gate 2. "I hit him in the head with a stick," Ratliff said before displaying the dead snake for a photographer the next morning.

"I'm going to skin him and eat him, put him on the board and eat him," he said. The snake was 53 inches long, about 3 inches in diameter, and had eight rattles. Ratliff, an employee of Consolidated Industries of Huntsville, said he has probably killed "about eight or 10" snakes during his two years at Redstone. Not all of them have been poisonous.

"He's killed water moccasins and a copperhead out here too," said co-worker Kody Henley, senior mechanic test technician. "They call him the 'snake man'."



CAUGHT SNAKE — Ratliff holds the rattlesnake he killed on post.

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Commentary: It takes team effort to accomplish mission

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

BY TAB SHIOTA

Attitudes. Good, bad or indifferent; everyone has some sort of attitude about everything.

Now while there are few things that tend to bother me, some attitudes that are commonly exhibited by people around here make me wonder what really makes those people tick.

Take the "me first" attitude, for example. Granted it's one thing to be looking out for one's own best interests, but when those interests are at the expense of another, that just doesn't seem quite right to me. I realize that what may be right to one person may not be right in another's eyes, but there are some basic courtesies that apply to all people.

This is especially true in the Army. Being a team player is an integral part of working around people of different backgrounds and experiences, especially to accomplish a mission. Loners looking out for only "numero uno" just don't fit into what I think the Army should be or is.

Another disturbing attitude is apathy or the "I don't care" attitude. This to me seems to be one of the most destructive attitudes because of its infectious nature. Even the most motivated people will knuckle under to its influences after weeks of daily exposure.

It amazes me to see this attitude exhibited, especially by soldiers. Every soldier today is a volunteer, and while their reasons for joining the Army may vary, I believe that the idea of "making a difference" had a little to do with their enlistment.

Then there are those who don't believe that everyone is created equal, the "I'm better than you or the holier-than-thou" attitude. These people really grate my nerves. Aside from the idea that there are no perfect human beings, one's position or station in life does not necessarily make that person any better than any other.

Again this has a very detrimental effect on morale and efficiency within the Army. There isn't one person that I can think of that's more important or indispensable than another. I think sometimes that these people forget that it takes a team effort to accomplish a mission. Without the team, not much would get done by just the leaders.

The flip side of the "holier than thou" person is the "everything bad happens to me or Murphy wrote his law for me" attitude. These poor souls believe that nothing good ever happens to them, that they are born losers. Unfortunately, they carry this idea so well that what they believe will happen, and often does.

Well, I don't believe that there are any persons who are connected with the Army that should feel this way. Either soldier or civilian, having a job in the Army means that they were successful in some way. Soldiers completed intensive training programs, while civilians have to compete for their jobs through qualifications and interviews.

The Army is not made up of losers, but winners who for the most part make their own success stories. A certain amount of success has already been achieved by each person in the Army.

Ever run into "yes men or what the boss says is right" attitude? Makes me wonder if they have ever had an original thought of their own. And what makes this attitude really bad is that sometimes the boss needs to hear another opinion or point of view, not just a rubber-stamping of what the boss believes.

The drawback to this attitude is that if the boss is wrong, then nothing is brought up about it. Consequently, the finished product is wrong and everyone from the boss on down shares the appropriate reward.

The next two attitudes are pet peeves. They probably affect me the most personally and professionally.

First is the "pass the buck or it's not my job so don't ask me about that" attitude.

Nothing impresses me more than to have someone help me with something, anything, even though it's

not their job or area of responsibility. But conversely, when someone acts as though I couldn't get the time of day from them, my impressions are far from kind. That unfortunately carries on beyond that individual to label an organization as uncooperative or aloof.

This too can affect getting the mission done, especially when reluctance to return to that organization for information or support becomes a stumbling block.

The last attitude is the "double standard or do as I say, but not as I do."

Being an NCO, this really bothers me when I see it; whether it's exhibited by another NCO or officer or civilian supervisor. Leaders and leadership styles are as varied as there are leaders, but a leader loses both credibility and respect from subordinates by having this attitude.

That in turn affects the leader's ability to take charge and accomplish the mission.

Leaders need to remember that once they were in the position of their subordinates and that most leaders are looked upon as role models. A leader who lives his life the way he preaches and teaches his subordinates is more effective and becomes a positive influence. This in turn increases productivity and raises morale.

Attitudes: good, bad or indifferent. What makes you tick?

Governmentwide training policy eyed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Office of Personnel Management director Constance Berry Newman has named a three-person team to review federal employee training and development programs and to make recommendations on redefining their structure and focus. Dona Wolf, OPM director of policy, will head the group.

Other team members include OPM executives Kirke Harper, director of executive personnel, and Michael G. Hansen, director of the Federal Executive Institute. Peter Zimmerman, associate dean for executive training and development at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, will serve as senior adviser to the team.

Over the next couple of months the team will work with institutions and experts in the field to develop an improved OPM training and development organization. Areas to be reviewed include the Federal Executive Institute, the Executive Seminar Centers, the Office of Executive Personnel and various training and employee development programs within OPM.

Rich Holan, assistant director for employee and executive development, will also work closely with the team. His office will become part of the new organization.

Recent suggestions made by the Director's Task Force on Executive Management and Development will serve as the team's framework. The need to develop a governmentwide training policy and to establish a clearinghouse for gathering and analyzing information on all aspects of employee training and development is particularly important. The development of federal workers at all levels throughout their careers is significant.

"There is a crying need for a governmentwide training policy, particularly now as we move toward the changes outlined in Work Force 2000," Newman said. "Dona and her team have the expertise and skills to bring OPM to a leadership role in this absolutely essential mission."

The new training organization is scheduled for implementation Oct. 1. (OPM News)

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MICOM workers take advantage of early out

The Missile Command began offering early retirement to some of its workers Thursday at 8 a.m., but several of those who took advantage of it wanted to make sure they got their chance before the opportunity was cut off.

There were reportedly several people who kept an all-night vigil outside the door of the Civilian Personnel Office. The workers had heard of the possibility of a cut-off in the number of people who would be allowed to take the early retirement. Others arrived early in the morning and waited.

Leonard Farbman, chief of the Technical Services Branch of Civilian Personnel, said the retirement process was running smoothly at about 8:15 a.m. Thursday. At that time there were about 40 people waiting in line.

Farbman wasn't sure how many people would be allowed to take advantage of the early out. By Friday 36 workers had completed the process for early retirement, he said.

"We have to make sure we don't have more go on the early out than would have gone out the door as a result of the reduction in force. The obvious purpose of this is to mitigate the effects of the RIF," he said.

The number of people taking the early out was to be reported to the Recruitment and Placement Branch, so that resulting spaces could be filled with people who otherwise would have been separated by the RIF.

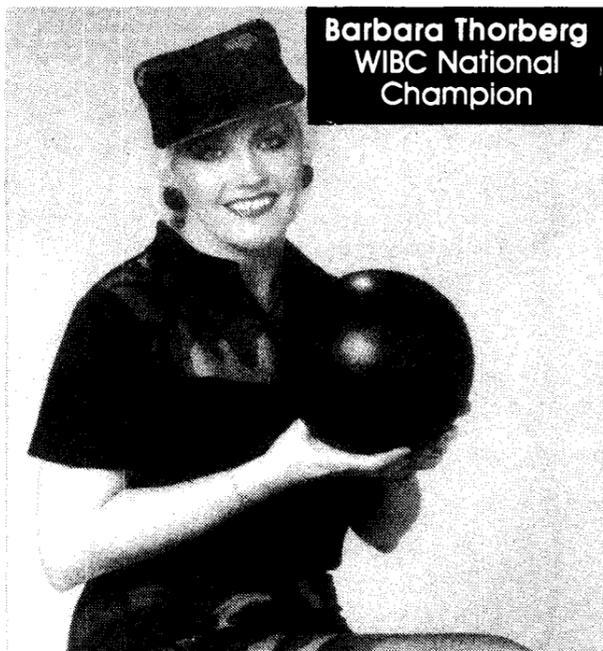


EARLY OUT — Workers at Civilian Personnel process applications for workers seeking early retirement.

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Civilian Personnel Office answers RIF questions

A total of 459 letters were sent to employees in the MICOM and RASA competitive areas on Aug. 9. This included 116 change to lower grade offers and 146 separation notices.

Based on early-out retirements and other factors, the RIF impact has been reduced, although specific numbers of changes are not available at this time.

The Civilian Personnel Office expects to begin issuing amended notices this week.

An Aug. 13 meeting for employees affected by the RIF was followed by a question and answer session with a Civilian Personnel Office panel. Following is a repeat of some of the questions and answers:

Will the Veteran's Readjustment Program be continued? Yes. The Civilian Personnel Office does not plan to terminate any current recruitment programs.

Was the VRA program set up for people with status (previously career or career-conditional) or non-status? The VRA program is considered as a recruitment program for applicants who have never worked permanently in civil service; however, status applicants are not precluded from applying for consideration.

Are all worker trainees being separated? No. Worker trainees are in Tenure Group III for RIF purposes and may be displaced by an employee in Tenure Groups I or II if the employee doing the displacing is qualified for the trainee program. If impacted, Group III employees do not have bump or retreat rights.

How does the Civilian Personnel Office decide which employees to keep when early-out employees retire? Employees impacted by RIF will be considered in retention order as vacancies occur between now and Oct. 12.

How can one employee bump another when he's never before been qualified? Bumping is the displace-

ment of one employee by another when the employee bumping is in a higher retention subgroup and a different competitive level. Example: A career veteran (IA) can bump a career non-veteran (IB) or anyone in groups II or III. An employee must meet the minimum OPM qualification requirements for the position before he can take the job of another employee.

Will relocation costs be paid if employee is selected under the Priority Placement Program? Yes. Employee selected under PPP will be authorized travel and transportation under the DOD Joint Travel Regulation.

What is the actual effective date of the RIF? If employee is due conversion to career prior to effective date, what happens? The established effective date for the RIF is Oct. 12, 1990. Employees who are due conversion to career tenure competed for retention in the

RIF as Tenure Group I if the conversion was due by Oct. 12, 1990.

If a person applies for early-out retirement, then wants to pull it back, can he stay or does he have to retire? The purpose of the early-out is to reduce the number of separations. An employee applying for early-out retirement should be sure when he submits the paperwork because chances are he will not be able to withdraw the request.

When can employees expect an amended letter? Amended letters may be issued at any time starting from the date of initial notice and up through Oct. 11. CPO expects to begin issuing amendments due to early-out, attrition, etc. sometime during the week of Aug. 20. The number of employees receiving amendments for offers or better offers will depend on the number of changes.

OMMCS RIF letters issued Monday

Reduction-in-force notices were issued to 262 employees in the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School on Monday, with an effective date of Oct. 26, 1990.

This number includes 72 separation notices and 45 change to lower grade offers, with the remainder reassignment offers.

OMMCS's request for approval of a Voluntary Early Retirement Authority from the Office of Personnel Management is still pending.

As early-out retirements (if approved) and other at-

trition lessen the impact of the RIF, amended notices will be issued to employees.

The OMMCS RIF is different from the MICOM RIF, although the logistics of running it are essentially the same.

OMMCS is a part of the Training and Doctrine Command, which also had significant reductions in funds for fiscal 1991.

Some 295 workers at OMMCS are eligible for regular or early out retirement, according to Kay Whitaker, a personnel staffing specialist at the Civilian Personnel Office.

TMDE puts emphasis on fire safety

Fire trucks pulled up to TMDE Support Group headquarters, but it wasn't for a real fire. It was the support group's annual fire drill.

"Rather than waiting for Fire Prevention Week (in October), we felt we'd just do ours now," said Art Parrow, facility coordinator for TMDE Support Group headquarters. "We don't wait till one week in the year to emphasize fire safety."

Fire department Capt. Ben Allison arranged for the trucks to be at building 5435 — the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group headquarters — on Tuesday morning, Aug. 14. The annual drill also serves as training for the firefighters. There were seven "victims": including one person and two mannequins who all were rescued from the roof, and four people who were hidden in small rooms located within rooms. "We also had a simulated firefighter down that required rescue from inside the building," Parrow said.

A smoke generator was on the roof of the building to add realism. The scenario was that a microwave oven had short-circuited, setting fire to one of the walls; an occupant, given a note to that effect, sounded the alarm.

"At the same time, we had another alarm in another

building," Parrow said. Two trucks had to leave to answer that actual alarm. "I think it added a little more realism to it too because the incident commander (from the fire department) had to rearrange his attack plan," Parrow added.

Besides the firefighters, military police participated in the drill along with ambulance units.

Some 220 people, military and civilian, work at the support group headquarters building. After the exercise, fire inspector Jim Hughes conducted fire extinguisher training.



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Hispanic American finds success through persistence

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Manuel Oliverrez has loved to read for as long as he can remember and that, he says, is behind much of his success in life.

"I can never remember not knowing how to read — I feel like I was born reading, although I know that's impossible. I'd read posters, labels on cans, anything with print on it had a magnetic pull for me," he said. "My father always stressed the importance of education, that there are great opportunities in America for those willing to get up, shake off the dust and get to work. He taught us poverty can be a temporary condition, that you can stay in it or move out — the choice is yours."

His father's philosophy served him well, for the odds were stacked against him early on. Today he is DoD's deputy director for civilian opportunity policy (black and Hispanic employment programs). Oliverrez was born the first of 15 children, only 10 of whom lived past age 5. His Puerto Rican father and Mexican mother were migrant farm workers for most of his childhood.

"We saw many of the green backyards and sprinkler systems of America from the back of Dad's Studebaker as we followed the crops from Texas to Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana," he recalled. "That was our dream — to have a backyard with a sprinkler system."

Getting an education while following the crops was difficult, and in fact he didn't spend much time in classrooms. The five oldest Oliverrez children didn't complete a full year in any school system and dropped out after eighth grade. In later years, every one of them would attain at least an associate's degree, while two would earn master's degrees and one, a doctorate. But at the time they were growing up, prospects seemed bleak.

The Marine Corps came to Oliverrez's rescue. He said his early reading habits enabled him to get a sufficiently high entrance exam score that the corps saw a potential and sent him to numerous courses. Trained as an electrician, he was promoted to sergeant and headed a flight crew at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. During his three-year tour, he also learned to box and became a Golden Gloves champion and Southern California "Prospect of the Year" in his weight class.

"For me, being in the Marine Corps was like being at home with a good strict father. I thrived on the discipline. I learned how to follow orders and how to give them," he said. "I also learned a lot about my country, patriotism and duty. The Marine Corps gave me the confidence and ability to 'stick to it' that enabled me to make it."

He used his GI Bill benefits to enroll in Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, Calif. At the time, he said, California would give a chance to any adult who wanted to learn. He didn't need transcripts, but took one year of remedial courses to make up for missing high school.

"It wasn't easy doing it that way. I had to go back and live in my father's house after having been in the Marine Corps. My father was a sharecropper by then, so he had a house and eight acres to farm, but there was still pressure because an unsuccessful sharecropper could be thrown off the land with little notice. I'd

work in the strawberry patches, go to class and study. I had to study hard, because academics didn't come easily for me. There was little spare time."

However, he still found some time to pursue the woman who would become his wife, Margarita. He uses that as an example of the "stick-to-itiveness" he learned as a Marine. He courted Margarita for two years in spite of six rejections of his marriage proposals. When she said "yes" to the seventh proposal, it was on the condition that he completed his degree.

He transferred to San Jose State College. With support from Margarita, he persevered and went on to get a master's degree in educational administration. He taught school for a while and then left to become executive director of the Monterey County Anti-Poverty Council, which he had organized. After a succession of jobs, he joined President Richard Nixon's "Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People."

He left to become equal employment opportunity chief at Air Force headquarters, where he developed the service's first five-year affirmative action plan for civilians. Commended for the plan by the secretary of defense and secretary of the Air Force, Oliverrez was offered the job as DoD's first Hispanic Employment Program manager in 1978.

Oliverrez said he feels his accomplishments are "nothing special, but they show that the system works if you roll up your sleeves and get to work. You can feel sorry for yourself, or you can keep climbing and one day you'll look down from the top of the hill. For some people, it may be a smaller hill than others, but we all have what it takes to make it."



Manuel Oliverrez, Deputy Director for Civilian Opportunity Policy (Black and Hispanic Employment Programs)

Hispanic month has education theme

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 will mark the second Hispanic Heritage Month. Congress expanded the observance from a week to a month last year.

The 1990 theme of "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992 ... Education Excellence" combines the celebration of Columbus' Spanish-sponsored voyage to the New World and a look at how Hispanics can improve their lives in the future. The Department of Defense will kick off its observance Sept. 17 in Pentagon ceremonies featuring Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) Dr. Enrique Mendez Jr.

Texas-born Cavazos was president of the Texas Tech University before being appointed to the Cabinet. Mendez was born in Puerto Rico, served 28 years in the Army Medical Corps and retired with the rank of major general. He was Puerto Rico's secretary of health before returning to DoD.

DoD installations worldwide will celebrate the ethnic observance with special menus, plays, skits, exhibits and guest speakers. "But, while there is a place for speeches, flags, music and cheering, these things are only temporary," said Manuel Oliverrez, DoD's deputy director for civilian opportunity policy (black and Hispanic employment programs). "It's important to use this month to focus on where the Hispanic community is today and what its needs are in terms of

education and employment and their roles in military services.

"We want to improve the lives of Hispanics as we make contributions to the American society and the security of the nation."

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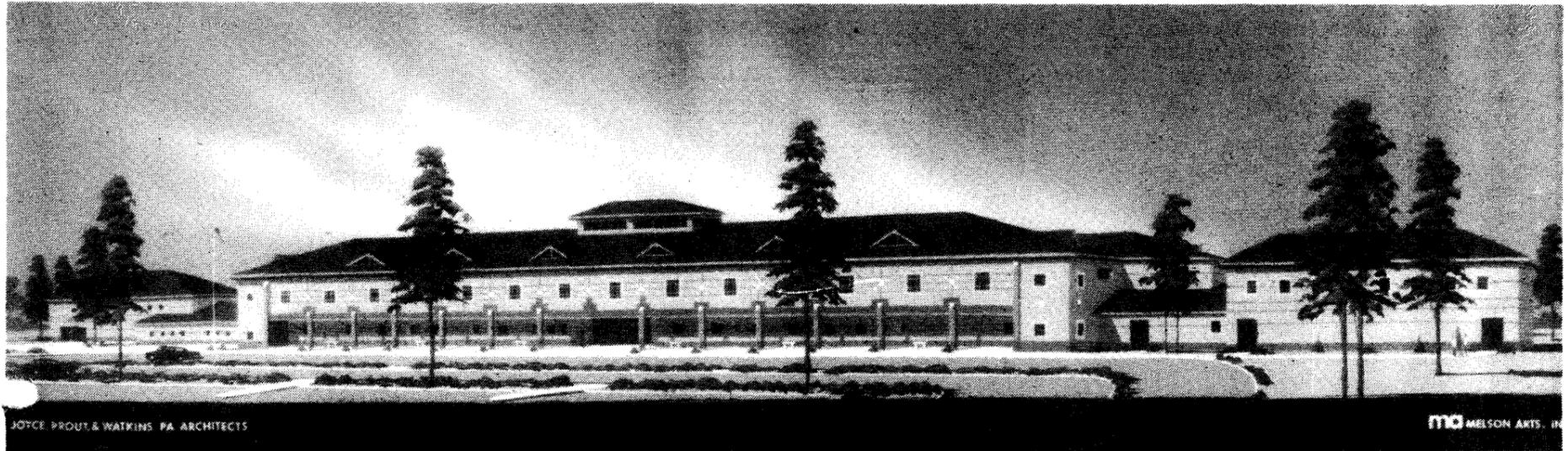
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New elementary school in Huntsville will draw large number of students from Redstone Arsenal



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NEW SCHOOL — Architectural drawing of Williams Elementary School. Joyce Prout & Watkins are the architects and construction is by J.T. Schrimsher Construction Company Inc.

BY SANDA LAGER

Construction workers are putting final touches on Huntsville's newest school, Williams Elementary, readying it for opening on time Sept. 4.

Redstone Arsenal children will comprise 90 percent of the student body the first year, according to school principal Carolyn Burgoyne.

The school is located at 155 Barren Fork Road just outside Gate 7.

Some 639 students in kindergarten through fifth grade will attend classes at the 130,000 square foot structure, constructed at a cost of \$6.7 million by J.T. Schrimsher Construction Company Inc. Architects are Joyce Prout & Watkins.

Redstone Arsenal children who were last year kindergarten and first grade students at Ridgecrest, and second through fifth graders at Morris will now be attending Williams, said Burgoyne, a former assistant principal at both Weatherly and Mountain Gap Elementary Schools.

"This is good for Redstone because in some cases parents had children in both schools," Burgoyne said.

Williams school groundbreaking was August 1989, with construction beginning about the same time. Williams was built to relieve overcrowding at both

Morris and Ridgecrest Elementary Schools, where 14 portable units in each were used to relieve the overflow, Burgoyne said.

Williams will have an art and music room, a computerized library and an attached physical education building.

Williams will have 28 classroom teachers, a librarian, a counselor, special education teachers and an "at-risk" teacher who will help children with academic or behavioral problems, Burgoyne said.

The school has a 900 student capacity with eight classrooms available for each grade level. This first year, the school will have six classes of kindergarten and first graders, and four classes of second through fifth graders, Burgoyne said.

If Redstone parents have not yet registered their children for kindergarten, or if children didn't attend Morris or Ridgecrest last year, they need to go by either of those schools and register children as soon as possible. Students cannot be assigned to a class until registered.

Kindergarten or new first graders need for registration a certified birth certificate, Social Security card (not just the number) and an immunization certificate. All other new students need just an immunization certificate for registration.

Mary Young, a Redstone resident, is president of the newly organized Parent Teacher Association and the first meeting is set for Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Williams' cafeteria. Dr. Mary Jane Caylor, superintendent of education, will be the speaker. All Redstone parents are encouraged to join the PTA if they haven't yet done so.

Burgoyne, a Starkville, Miss. native, has lived and taught school in Huntsville since 1961. Her husband, Caleb, is an engineer at the Strategic Defense Command's Systems and Programs Integration Office.

The school is seeking volunteers to help in any way they can, Burgoyne said. Clinic volunteers are needed and encouraged to get in contact the school as soon as possible since a Red Cross course is required.



FINAL PLANS — School principal Carolyn Burgoyne, left, and Mary Young, PTA president, discuss the opening of Williams Elementary School on Sept. 4.

Volunteers are also needed in the library and other areas, and parents are encouraged to let the school know what their special interests are, Burgoyne said.

Construction work is expected to continue until near the school's opening day, and until then the school staff and parents aren't permitted on the premises, she said.

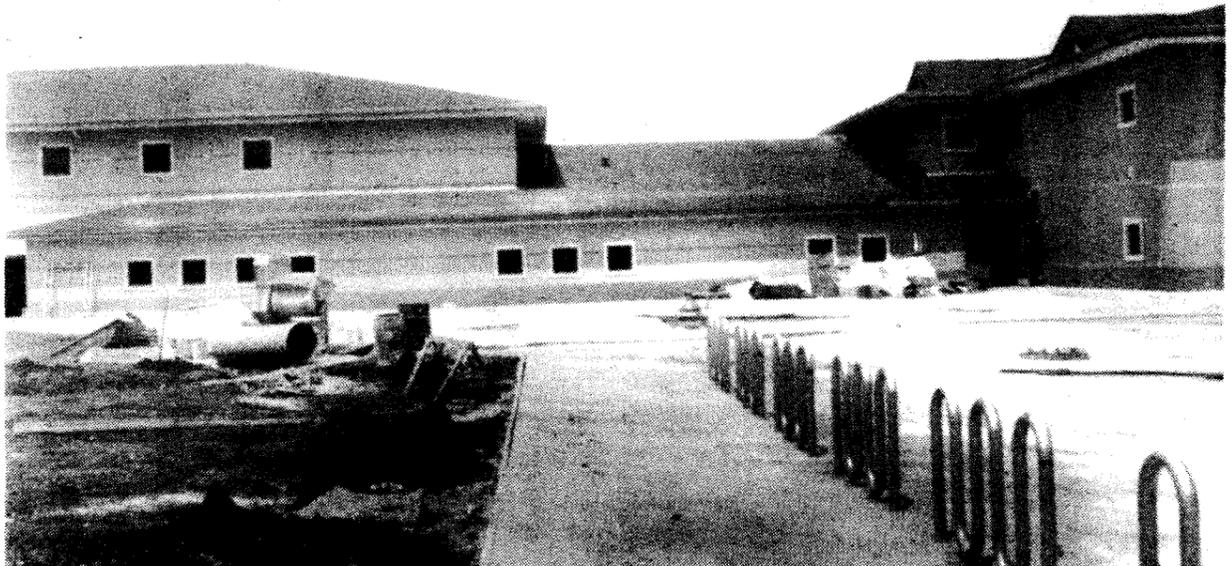
But on Aug. 31, a student supply list and class assignment will be posted on Williams' front door beginning at 3 p.m. and parents are encouraged to go by and check the list.

If students attended Morris or Ridgecrest last year, they received a supply list with their last report card. New students will receive the supply list when they register at Morris or Ridgecrest.

Directions to Williams are as follows: west on Martin Road, exit gate 7, turn left at traffic light just outside gate. Go one mile and turn right to the school.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Wayne Tucker, who works for D.C. Masonry, lays pavers brick.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES — Workers are completing last-minute work to have Williams ready for school opening date of Sept. 4.

Bike-a-thon raises thousands for children's hospital

The "Wheels For Life" bike-a-thon held on post Aug. 11 to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was a real success, according to the event's co-chairman.

Lt. Col. Drue Moore said there were 63 riders ranging from preschool age to retired. Three riders rode 50 miles each in less than four hours and many others rode 20 or 30 miles. All of the riders that started the 10-mile course for youth and adults completed at least the 10 miles.

"The children were truly exciting to watch as they rode on the half-mile course. Their faces beamed with excitement and they seemed to have an endless flow of energy as they rode. Some of the smallest children rode up to 20 miles," Moore said.

"When all of the riders complete their collections from their sponsors and make their turn-ins, it is estimated that between \$4,000 and \$5,000 will have been raised for St. Jude Hospital," he said. Founded in 1962 by entertainer Danny Thomas, the hospital in Memphis operates primarily from public support. It is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America, and provides medical care for more than 3,200 patients.

All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who turn in \$30 or more will receive a certificate and special St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 or more is turned in, the rider will receive a barrel tote bag as well as T-shirt and certificate. Additional gifts donated by local merchants and organizations will be given to top riders turning in the most money for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Riders will be notified by phone when their certificates and gifts are ready for pick-up.

Moore expresses appreciation for the riders and their sponsors. He also thanks the volunteers who provided support in conducting the bike-a-thon; these included the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Support Troops Battalion, 291st Military Police Company, Medical Department Activity, Officers Wives Club, NCO



READY FOR START — Some young bicyclists prepare to start the bike-a-thon course.

Wives Club, RASA Management Engineering Branch, the Peddler Bike Shop, and family members of participants who pitched in and helped. Moore also thanks the merchants, organizations and individuals that donated prizes or refreshments: Bicycles Etc., the Peddler, Olive Garden, Toys-R-Us, Parisians, Halsey Wholesale Grocery, Officers Wives Club, NCO Wives Club, the Recreation Center, Dr. William Richards,

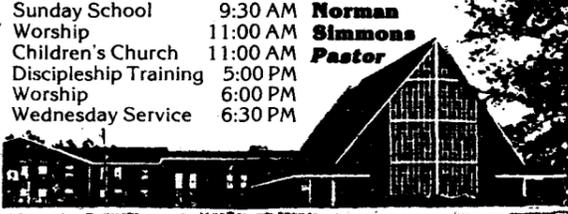
Patty Chatfield, and Blanche Moore. "Thanks to Army Community Service, the Recreation Center, and Youth Services Center for their continued support from pre-registration through to collection and receipt of funds," the co-chairman said.

"It seemed that everybody who participated enjoyed it. That sort of thing will be fun to do year after year," he said.

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Observance reminds nation of plight of POWs/MIAs

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

National POW/MIA Recognition Day, Sept. 21, honors America's returned prisoners of war and rekindles the resolve to account for U.S. servicemen till missing.

The first recognition day was held in 1980, sponsored by the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. Spouses of prisoners of war being held in Vietnam founded the organization in 1970. National POW/MIA Recognition Day is the third Friday in September.

Last September, 2,344 Americans were listed as prisoners or missing in Southeast Asia. As of July 20, 1990, the number was 2,300.

"The important point to remember is that the U.S. government is committed to the fullest possible accounting of prisoners of war and those missing in action. We are making progress. It is slow and frustrating, but it is progress," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, a DoD spokesman.

Since 1974, about 400 sets of remains have been returned from Vietnam. Of these, the U.S. government has identified only 245 as American. Of the remainder, most have been Asian, although the government is still analyzing some.

The Vietnamese government increased its cooperation in returning remains following the August 1987 mission of retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey as a special presidential emissary. Since then, the Vietnamese have repatriated 240 remains, of which 100 have resulted in accounting for Americans.

Recently, the remains of three Americans have been identified. In June 1990, the remains of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Larry Van Renselaar of Las Vegas, Nev., who was lost in North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1968, were identified. His remains were among 15 repatriated by

Vietnam on July 31, 1989; nine of that group have now been identified. In July, two soldiers were identified: Army Capt. Keith A. Brandt of Bellingham, Wash., and 1st Lt. Alan B. Boffman of Norfolk, Va. The two men were killed in an aircraft crash in southern Laos.

Forensic scientists identify remains at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. The laboratory serves all services.

Lundquist said lab identifications consider all evidence. Dental remains that match records on files is the best evidence, but scientists can also match other physical evidence against health records. Even so, he continued, an identification is not official until review-

ed by a panel of outside experts and accepted by the family of the missing person. The families may have an independent expert review the lab's work. The service secretaries are the final reviewers in identification.

Since 1987, technical experts have held more than a dozen meetings in Hanoi to discuss evidence related to identifying missing Americans. The United States has also provided humanitarian assistance to Vietnam, such as providing equipment and training to fit amputees with artificial limbs.

"Now we are coming to a time when the divisions of the Vietnam War are healing. We have let go of the (See POW/MIA, cont'd on page 17)

Angels win troop softball championship

The HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion Angels won the troop softball title by beating the Marines 9-4 in the tournament championship game.

The champs had started the season as A Company, 73rd Ordnance before their unit was redesignated HHC 832nd. The Angels finished the regular season with a 16-3 record. They won four straight games in the tournament held July 30 to Aug. 3.

Their leaders in the championship game included SSgt. Alan Puett, the left fielder; SFC William Parks, pitcher; SFC James Barnwell, shortstop; Sgt. Blaine Fix, third baseman; and Spec. Matthew Doyle, left-centerfielder.

"Everybody played a pretty good game," said Barnwell, 36, of Crossville, Tenn., who was the team's player-coach. He said Sgt. Don Jennings, the right-centerfielder, led the team in hitting during the playoffs.

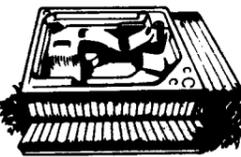
"One of the keys to our season being a successful

season was support of our commander and first sergeant," Barnwell said. Capt. Carolyn Hamilton, the commander, and 1st Sgt. Doyn Epperson attended the games and enabled the players to be free for games and practices. "They deserve as much of the credit as anybody on the team," Barnwell said.

Members of the Angels included Barnwell; Puett; Parks; Fix; Doyle; Jennings; Spec. Michael Kessler, first baseman; Sgt. Arthur Mejia, second baseman; Spec. Leroy Davidson, catcher; Sgt. Bobby Ford, right fielder; and reserves PFC Michael Watson, PFC Michael McDevitt, PFC Harold Goode, Sgt. James Hopper, Spec. Timothy Maxwell, PFC Arthur Curry, PFC Stephen Simon, and SSgt. Charles Kea.

The Marines had finished the regular season with a 13-6 record. "We won four and lost two in the championship tournament," said Cpl. Don Shufford, the team's right-centerfielder.

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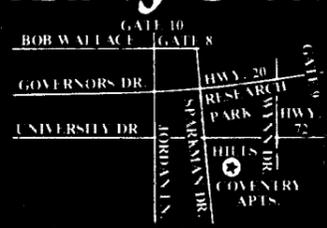
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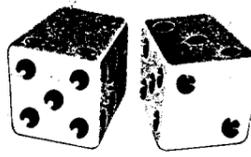
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Fox

(Cont'd from page 1)

in other clinics including family practice, internal medicine and surgery. "This is the potential. They have not been alerted or anything but we have the potential to lose them. Health Services Command's objective is to try to level the care out so that all the different posts have the same level of shortage or the same level of hurt," Snyder said.

A physician's assistant from Fox Hospital has gone to Fort Bragg, N.C., to help the hospital there. Two enlisted members — one works in the operating room and the other is a nursing NCO — have left to go to Fort Sill, Okla. The Dental Activity here sent a dental technician to Fort Stewart, Ga.

Two hospital staff members — one is a flight surgeon, and the other a general medical officer — were told they will be joining U.S. units on alert to go to the Middle East.

Depending on future deployments, patrons of Fox Hospital may have trouble getting clinic appointments, may be asked to use other clinics, or may be referred elsewhere for routine follow-up care. "We've got somebody asking if we've got some reservists willing to spend some time with us. We may ask partner-

ship physicians (from the local community) if they want to spend more time with us," Snyder said. The hospital's first priority is to take care of active duty military; the next priority is family members of active duty; followed by military retirees.

Capt. Sylvia Rodriguez, the hospital's public affairs officer and information management officer, stressed that the hospital would receive help from other Army hospitals if necessary. "They don't intend for us to not be able to conduct our mission that we conduct today," she said. "In other words, they don't intend for us to be left with a skeleton staff."

The approximately 20 soldiers, about five of whom are women, on the hospital's PROFIS list trained at Shields Range Saturday, Aug. 11 with people from the 305th Field Hospital, Gulfport, Miss. They did some marksmanship, and familiarization with chemical protective gear. "Interestingly enough we had that scheduled several months ago to prepare for something like this," Snyder said. "As it happened, this worked out rather nicely. We got to get some good training for people."

Capt. Don Bowling, the hospital's emergency room physician during the daytime hours, is one of the

soldiers who has been alerted for deployment. He was told Aug. 15 by Maj. Mark Kirk, deputy commander for clinical services, that he will be leaving this area within a few weeks.

"There's a mix of emotions. First of all, I'd rather not leave my wife and kids. Since we just got here, right now we're moving into quarters," Bowling said. "But at the same time, there's a sense of excitement about the possibilities."

Bowling, 28, from Florence, who has been in the Army five years, moved to Redstone about four weeks ago after completing his internship at Fort Gordon, Ga. Functioning as a general medical officer, he has been the only physician working the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift in the emergency room. He and his family just moved into quarters on post Aug. 14, and still had plenty of boxes around. "It's been quite a riot, trying to get unpacked and get packed at the same time," Bowling said. He and his wife, Paula, have two children: Zackary, 5, and Elizabeth, three months.

"Haven't told Zackary yet; we've discussed the possibility of me not being home, and he said that if I went away he would cry every day and wait for me to get back," Bowling said.

Army plans to cut 50 ROTC units nationwide this year

BY DEBBIE A. OWENS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Individuals who plan to join the Army ROTC will have 50 fewer units to choose from because of budget reductions and the Army's requirement for fewer lieutenants. The 50 units, at colleges and universities in 27 states, will be closed by the end of the academic year.

The Department of Defense is reviewing all its officer training programs, to include officer candidate/training schools, service academies and ROTC. The July 13 Army action, however, is not part of the review.

Criteria used to decide reductions focused on unit viability: the schools' current and projected cadet enrollments and the current quality of officers they produced. An Army manpower official said the service plans to reduce the number of ROTC graduates to about 6,000 a year from about 7,800 and that closings are part of a plan to cut Army active duty strength by 20 percent over the next five years.

The Army decision brings to 61 the number of ROTC units the service will close this year. However, its announcement stated, "ROTC units will continue to hallmark institutions building future leaders of the U.S. Army." When the reductions are completed, 363 units will remain in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam.

Students at schools that will no longer have ROTC units may be able to take part in the program as "cross-enrolled" cadets. This involves taking academic work at one school and ROTC on a nearby campus with a cadet battalion. Students and others who may be affected by the closings should contact their professors of military science for details.

50 ROTC Units Closing

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Technical University, Russellville
Henderson State University, Arkadelphia
Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia
Southern Arkansas University, Magnolia
University of Central Arkansas, Conway

COLORADO

Colorado School of Mines, Golden
University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo

CONNECTICUT

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain

FLORIDA

University of South Florida, St. Petersburg

GEORGIA

Berry College, Mount Berry
Mercer University, Macon

IDAHO

Idaho State University, Pocatello

ILLINOIS

Bradley University, Peoria
Loyola University, Chicago

KANSAS

Fort Hays State University, Fort Hays

LOUISIANA

Nicholls State University, Thibodaux

MAINE

University of Southern Maine, Portland

MASSACHUSETTS

Salem State College, Salem
Suffolk University, Boston

MICHIGAN

University of Detroit, Detroit

MINNESOTA

Bemidji State University, Bemidji
Winona State University, Winona

MISSOURI

Westminster College, Fulton

NEVADA

University of Nevada-Las Vegas

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dartmouth College, Hanover

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas

NEW YORK

Marist College, Poughkeepsie
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy
State University of New York at Fredonia

NORTH CAROLINA

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

OHIO

Youngstown State University, Youngstown

OREGON

Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande
Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg
Lafayette College, Easton
LaSalle University, Philadelphia
Pennsylvania State University-Berrend
College, Erie

Washington and Jefferson College,
Washington

York College of Pennsylvania, York

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island College, Providence

SOUTH DAKOTA

Northern State College, Aberdeen

TEXAS

Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls
Trinity University, San Antonio
West Texas State University, Canyon

VIRGINIA

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October 25-26, 1990 Washington, DC

A QUICK & THOROUGH INTRODUCTION TO NEC (NUMERICAL ELECTROMAGNETICS CODE)
November 14-16, 1990 Washington, DC

INTRODUCTION TO EMI/TEMPEST THEORY
October 15, 1990 San Diego, CA

HOW TO MEET EMI/TEMPEST SHIELDING REQUIREMENTS FOR ROOMS & FACILITIES
October 16-18, 1990 San Diego, CA

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Patriot celebrates with former, current employees

BY SANDA LAGER

Patriot Project Office celebrated its silver anniversary Thursday by recognizing the people who have worked with the program for the past 25 years.

Col. Bruce Garnett, project manager, characterized the day as a celebration not of the hardware and software that make it the best air defense system in the world, but a recognition of its people.

"We know from reading the newspapers that Patriot is involved in guarding freedom on foreign shores," Garnett said, referring to the recent deployment of Patriot with U.S. military forces to Saudi Arabia.

Nancy White and A.Q. Oldacre were recognized for being with the program since the very first day the Patriot concept office was organized.

An exhibit tent adjacent to the parking lot of the SDC Annex at Research Park was set up for exhibits and displays by Patriot industry partners. Patriot tactical equipment was displayed by unit personnel in the parking area.

Employees who have worked with the program over the years were contacted and invited for the days' activities. Briefings were held throughout the afternoon for program updates, and group photos were done of current and former employees.

A highlight of the activities was the unveiling of two paintings of the Patriot missile by David Otts of the Missile Command visual arts department.

Participating in the unveiling were Helen Gudaitis, widow of Bill Gudaitis, and Joella McManus, widow of Maj. Edward Rosler. Gudaitis, Rosler and Thomas Mazingo, members of the Patriot team, were killed in the crash of Southern Airlines flight 242 enroute from Huntsville to Atlanta on April 4, 1977.

The paintings were the idea of Patriot worker Vince

Wolf and were paid for by contributions received from Patriot and other interested people.

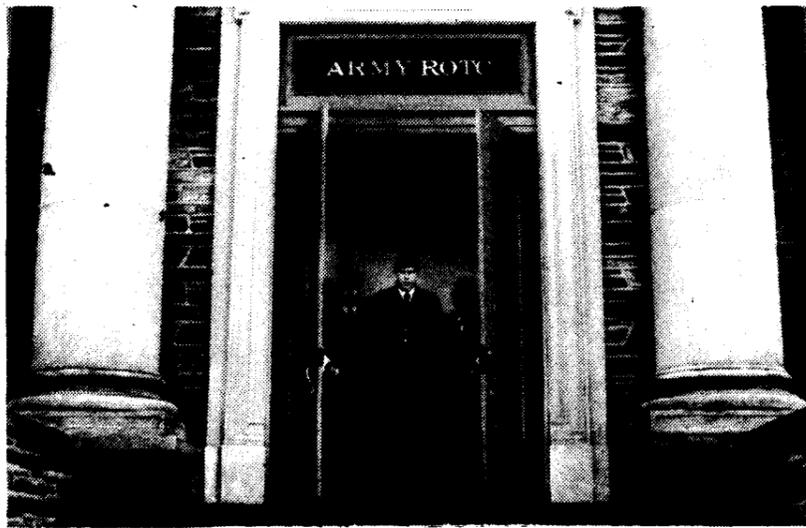
A reunion dinner at the Officers Club Thursday

night drew 389 guests, and some estimates for the daytime activities at Research Park put the number attending at 600 to 800.



PATRIOT IN WINTER — Vince Wolf, left, and artist David Otts stand beside the Patriot in winter painting done by Otts. A companion painting depicts Patriot in summer. Both will be permanently displayed in the Patriot conference room in the SDC Annex at Research Park.

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'Space Baby' returns to attend Space Camp

BY SANDA LAGER

In August 1953 the search was on. The *Redstone Rocket* was looking for a "Space Baby," first prize: a ticket to the moon signed by Dr. Wernher von Braun, then the director of the Army's space and missile program.

Not just any baby, mind you. This baby had to have very special qualifications. For instance, the Aug. 4, 1953, issue of the *Rocket* reported that Space Baby contestants should have the following qualifications: indifferent to gravity, able to navigate rapidly between fast moving objects like meteors and coffee tables, be a science fiction fan, of good character, single, photogenic, sober, sound of limb, smart enough to operate a space ship but dumb enough not to get bored, and a reader of *Collier's* magazine (this last requirement because *Collier's* published several pieces by von Braun).

During the next several weeks, the *Rocket* published 52 photographs submitted by proud parents. Any baby under 2 years old and belonging to a Redstone employee was eligible.

Judged the winner was 11-month-old Nancy Joyce Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Carpenter. M.B. Carpenter was an engineer with Philco and associated with the Ordnance Guided Missile School then located here.

Little Nancy's winning photograph showed her holding a copy of an Issac Asimov book and her entry form read: She reads science fiction and is therefore fully versed in extraterrestrial happenings.

First prize was a ticket to the moon signed by von Braun reading: The bearer of this ticket, Miss Nancy Joyce Carpenter, is entitled to one round trip to the moon via the first available rocket ship. Stopover privileges at the baby satellite. Not negotiable outside the Milky Way.



SPACE BABIES — When Jerry Willard of Huntsville, left, read in local newspapers that Cavanagh, winner of the 1953 Space Baby contest, was in Huntsville, he called the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. He was a runner-up in the contest. He joined Cavanagh Thursday to look over old *Rocket* issues, where the contest was publicized.

Thirty-seven years later, Nancy Joyce Carpenter, now Nancy Cavanagh, took about the next closest thing to a trip to the moon. She came to Huntsville last week to attend the "Teaching the Future" program at U.S. Space Camp; the program is designed for teachers.

Now a resident of Litchfield Park, Ariz., near

Phoenix, she is a fourth grade teacher who likes to inspire her students toward greater things, she said.

The space unit she teaches each year is for only four weeks, but she said she will find some way to incorporate all she learned in Huntsville last week into her teaching program.

"A lot of my kids are poor and Hispanic and have limited resources to experience anything outside their school environment. I do lots of things (in the classroom) to show them there's a big world out there, to get them to be curious."

Shortly after she won the Space Baby contest in 1953, her parents moved away from Huntsville, Cavanagh said. But when she was 8 years old, she returned for a visit here and she met with von Braun.

"My father really made me study up on space before that visit. I remember being so nervous before the visit, thinking he would ask me questions and I wouldn't know the answers."

She said she remembered him as a very kind and warm person and she doesn't recall him asking her any questions she couldn't answer.

So would Cavanagh, married to an Air Force F-pilot and the mother of two, really want to go into space?

She said yes, and that she would and will be the first to apply if the teacher in space program is ever reinstated.

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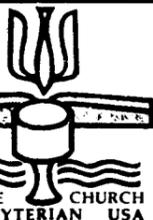
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ALERT



Deployments subject families to media scrutiny

FORT MONROE, Va. — When soldiers deploy to protect American interests in hostile parts of the world, that makes headlines. But now the families they leave behind are part of the news, too.

That was very much the case during Operation Just Cause to Panama. Local and national news media organizations around the country interviewed wives, parents and children to report the emotional upheaval created by their husbands, sons and fathers being sent to combat.

In interviews, family members expressed their opinions of the action, concern for the soldiers and, in some cases, told what they knew of the operation.

Another element to events in Panama was that soldiers were able to place calls home to their families. The information they told their families sometimes caused anxiety for other families.

Never before have soldiers and their families been so closely linked by communications and news media, primarily television. Many soldiers in the field had miniature television sets and were able to see how the fighting was being reported by American media. They also saw their families as part of the coverage.

Army leaders do not want to keep spouses from talking to reporters. However, they do want them to

know what their rights are, and that they should be careful of what information they do tell.

The first thing family members should understand is that American news media are doing a job vital to democracy. It is not harassment when a reporter calls a wife at home or stops her in the supermarket for an interview. It becomes harassment if the reporter persists after being told no.

Family members do not have to talk to reporters. If they decide to, then they have the right to stop at any time.

A wife should know the reporter's name, phone number and news organization before answering any questions. Even if she has refused to be interviewed, that information will help to discourage him.

Spouses should also remember that an enemy has access to the interview the moment it appears. Even information that seems harmless may be helpful to an opponent when placed with other data.

People should not talk about things they are not familiar with. Anyone being interviewed should know it's fine to say "I don't know." They should never speculate.

Operation Just Cause was probably the first time that so many combat troops made phone calls home from the battlefield. They simply used the public telephones on the streets of Panama City. Soldiers wanted to reassure their families, but they also passed along much erroneous information.

Soldiers discussed comrades who they thought had been injured or wounded. Frequently, that information was quickly spread around at their home units. Naturally, the families of those identified as being injured or wounded were extremely upset. Quite often, the grief was unnecessary because the soldiers had passed along battlefield rumors.

Spouses who receive such phone calls should realize that rumor is rife in combat. Also, the situation constantly changes. In these circumstances, spouses should not discuss anything their soldiers tell them.

Another reason Army officials do not want to discourage family members from granting media interviews is that they are important to soldiers' morale. It is a boost for the troops when they see their loved ones expressing support for their missions. (TRADOC News Service)

POW/MIA

(Cont'd from page 13)

bitterness of the past," President George Bush said in 1989 remarks to the National League of Families. "But with this reconciliation comes a temptation to forget those who served. Yet we will not forget. And we will never break ranks."

On behalf of the U.S. government, the president promised America would write no last chapters, close no books and put away no final memories "until your questions about missing and possible prisoners of war have been answered.

"In Ecclesiastes, it is written that there is a time for war, a time for peace and a time to heal. We will never forget those who served our country. And when we receive final answers about their fate, then this will truly be a time for healing."

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FALL 1990 QUARTER

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SM 5014 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS	01 OCT	10 DEC	MON
CM 5031 PROCUREMENT - THE LEGAL CONCEPTS	01 OCT	10 DEC	MON
M 5042 APPLIED STATISTICS	02 OCT	11 DEC	TUE
SM 5018 POLICY FORMULATION	02 OCT	11 DEC	TUE
SM 5021 BUSINESS LAW	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
SM 5017 PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
CM 5000 FUND OF CONTR & ACQUISITION MGT	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
SM 5006 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS I	04 OCT	13 DEC	THU
SM 5011 MANAGEMENT THEORY AND THOUGHT	04 OCT	13 DEC	THU
SM 5022 ANALYTICAL METHODS IN MGMT	04 OCT	13 DEC	THU
CM 5017 CONTRACT & SUBCONTRACT FORMULATION	04 OCT	13 DEC	THU
BUILDING 4723 (MSFC)			
SM 5000 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	01 OCT	10 DEC	MON
SM 5019 ORGANIZATION & MGT OF MARKETING	01 OCT	10 DEC	MON
SM 5002 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL	02 OCT	11 DEC	TUE
SM 5024 MANAGEMENT OF PRODUCTION	02 OCT	11 DEC	TUE
SM 5013 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
OR 5011 OPERATIONS RESEARCH I	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
SM 5133 ADV ANALYTICAL METHODS IN MGT	04 OCT	13 DEC	THU
BUILDING 9668-HWY 20			
SM 5112 SEMINAR IN CONTEM ISS IN HUMAN RES	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
CM 5011 PROCUREMENT & CONTR MGT & ADMIN I	03 OCT	12 DEC	WED
SM 5032 PERSONNEL MGT & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	04 OCT	13 DEC	THU

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Announcements

Federal women

Federally Employed Women will have a yard sale Saturday, Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. at the home of Sheila Jarvis, 10001 Lily Flagg Circle in southeast Huntsville. Yard sale donations should be brought after 3 p.m. Aug. 22-24 to her house. Volunteers are needed for two hours. For more information call Peggy Dunnagan 544-5674 (work) or 533-4352 (home).

Special Forces recruiting

On Aug. 23 and 24, Redstone Arsenal will be visited by a Special Forces recruiting team from Fort Benning, Ga. Briefings will be held each day in the building 3437 battalion classroom at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All interested soldiers should bring a copy of their 2-1 and 2-A military records. For more information, call Cpl. Beresford Jones 876-2089 or call collect SFC Dwight L. Hayes (404) 685-0977.

Vehicles auction

U.S. government vehicles will be auctioned 9 a.m. Sept. 11 at Redstone Arsenal. The GSA (General Services Administration) "Auction of Vehicles" will be held in the GSA sales lot, building 3631 on Roland Road. The vehicles may be inspected 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10, and from 8-9 a.m. Sept. 11. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Clinic move

The Community Mental Health Clinic is now operational in building 3433, first floor. The appointment telephone number is the same: receptionist, 876-9085; Child Abuse Hotline, 876-8000.

Youth soccer

Registration is open now for fall soccer for military children ages 5 through 15. The soccer fee is \$10 and the AYSA fee is \$7. Coaches are needed. For more information call 876-BALL.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts Center schedule for next week. Aug. 29, *Emboss and stencil watercolor project*, nice project for matting, 6 p.m.; Aug. 30, *Pre-shaded applique class*, 6 p.m.; *Glass etching workshop*, bring a small mirror or use glass, 6:30 p.m. The shop is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian employees, family members and guests. For more information visit the shop, located at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road, or call 876-7951.



Aerobic dance classes

Starting Sept. 5, "low to moderate impact" aerobic dance classes for family members will be held 8-9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Youth Center, building 3148. The Recreation Center will hold the same class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. The cost is \$32 for the eight-week session and \$40 for the 10-week session. The instructor is IDEA certified. For reservations, call the Youth Center 876-5437 or the Recreation Center 876-4531.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center (ALC) System offers the following courses on the Interactive Video Instruction Computer: "dBase 111 Plus," "Lotus 1-2-3 Spreadsheets," and "Using WordPerfect." For more information, call 876-9416/1416.

Spanish Mass

A Spanish Mass will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Church of the Visitation, 222 Jefferson St., Huntsville. For more information, call SSgt. Javier Mancha 842-7093 or Father David Cooney 536-6349.

Cub Scouts

There will be Cub Scout Registration and a Cookout provided by RSA Cub Scout Pack 234 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Youth Center. "Come enjoy lunch and sign up your boy(s) for the coming year." For more information, call Bob Huston 721-9356.

Troop sports

Volunteer coaches are needed for post level basketball (men and women), post level softball (men and women), and post level volleyball (men and women). For more information call Ted Compoc, sports director, 876-2943/7969. *The Commander's Cup Presentation* will be held 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at football field No. 15 on Patton Road. The unit level flag football 1990 season's first game will follow at about 6 p.m. *Post volleyball team*: Plans are under way to form a USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) B Division Men's and Women's Volleyball Team. Selection process will be in accordance with Army regulation 215-2. For information call Ted Compoc 876-2943/7969.

Post exchange

PX facilities will be closed for electrical repairs on Aug. 27 as follows: Main PX, 9-9:30 a.m.; Class Six, 7-9 a.m.; and Burger King, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Found property

The following items were found at separate locations and times: a cassette case containing stereo cassettes; a men's style multi-speed bicycle; and a women's style multi-speed bicycle. To identify and claim your property, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Auditions for play

Auditions for the combined Post Chapels Christmas play will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 from 1-4 p.m. at the Post Chapel. There are parts for 17 children — eight boys ages 8-13, and nine girls ages 6-12 — and eight adults (six women ages 35-60, and two men ages 35-40). In addition, there will be a need for lots of children of all ages to be in the angel choir which is part of the play. Production dates for the play are Dec. 9 and 10 at the Post Chapel. Rehearsals will be held twice a week — one week night and one weekend afternoon — every week beginning the first week in October. Parents are asked to please come to auditions with children as the director, Shirli Boddie, will be giving important information about the play at that time. "Anyone wishing to help with costumes, make-up, lights, sound, publicity, props, sets and set dressing, please call Shirli. Your help is welcomed and needed." For more information, call Shirli Boddie 430-0309 (home) or 876-3509 (work).

Parent/principal night

The Army Community Service Education Committee is sponsoring a Parent/Principal Night Aug. 23 from 7-9 at the Bicentennial Chapel. This is an opportunity for parents to meet with principals (or their representatives) and learn about the school their children attend. The meeting will be an open forum where the educators will discuss the curriculum and goals of the city school system and answer questions from the floor. For more information call Maj. Scott Wilson, Education Committee president, 842-8327 or Frances Howard at Army Community Service 876-2859/5397.

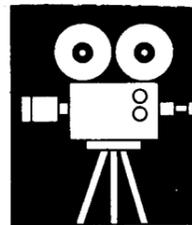
Dance club

Redstone Dance Club will hold a dance Sept. 22 from 8-11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Leeman Ferry Road. Music will be provided by Mike Sheehy and his band. Ticket price is \$7.50. "Sales will be limited so get your tickets early." For more information, call 883-8386 or 837-8331.



Free bowling clinic

Redstone Arsenal Bowling Center will have its first professional bowling clinic Aug. 29 with the Women's International Bowling Congress national champion, Barbara Thorberg. Three sessions are being conducted beginning at 2 p.m. for youth ages 6-18, and 5 and 7:30 p.m. for adults. Thorberg's clinics will include tips on bowling, the proper approach, reading lane conditions, and the selection of proper fitting bowling equipment. Door prizes include T-shirts, hats, bowling towels, bowling balls and bags. For registration, youth may call the Youth Center 876-5437; adults may call the Bowling Center 876-6634.



Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Aug. 23 — *Another 48 Hours*, rated R, 95 minutes. Friday, Aug. 24 — *Another 48 Hours*. Saturday, Aug. 25 — *Dick Tracy*, PG, 105 minutes. Sunday, Aug. 26 — *Dick Tracy*. Tuesday, Aug. 28 — *Tales From the Dark Side*, R, 93 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Dog show

Huntsville Kennel Club's "All-Breed Dog Show" will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 in the Von Braun Civic Center arena. Admission to the show is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. A scholarship will again be awarded, from a portion of the proceeds, to a deserving North Alabama student attending the school of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University. For more information, call show chairman Frank Urban 881-8645 or Bette Wynn 828-0739.

Women's Equality Day

Dr. Jan Davis, a NASA astronaut from Huntsville, will be the guest speaker at this year's Women's Equality Day luncheon 11:30 a.m. Aug. 24 at the Challenger NCO Club. The event is planned by the area Federal Women's Program managers. Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased from Cathy Gant at the Missile Command 876-3422, Mary Peoples at Strategic Defense Command 895-4275, Alisa Shivers at the Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers 895-3312, or Ann Westendorff at Marshall Space Flight Center 544-0086.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Bowling league

The Tuesday Night Men's Handicap League is having its initial meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 28 at the post bowling lanes. This league is an all-male league and open to all military and civilians assigned to or working on the Arsenal. For more information, call MSgt. Charles Davis 876-7387/2769.

NAF property sale

A Nonappropriated Fund property sale will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 25 at building 7226. Property to be sold includes camper trailers, televisions, coffee tables, chests, lounge chairs, desk chairs, dryers, couches, mirrors, typewriter, desk lamps, stacking chairs and an organ. Property may be viewed 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22-24 at building 7226. For more information, call 876-1418.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will have a Newcomers Coffee 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 30 at Quarters 1, Redstone Arsenal. All officers' wives who are new to the area are invited to attend. For more information, call Margaret Popescu 721-0760 or Judy Westrum 830-5287.

Retiree wives

The Officers Wives Club will have a Retired Officers Wives Coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 31 at Quarters 1, Redstone Arsenal. For reservations and more information, call Judy Westrum 830-5287.

Wednesday night bowling

Any military, civilian or contractor personnel interested in a Wednesday evening mixed handicapped league should attend a meeting 5 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Lanes. For more information, call 876-4421 or the RSA Bowling Lanes 876-6634.

Golf course

The Redstone Arsenal Golf Course will hold the Men's Championship Golf Tourney on Sept. 1-3. Tee times are from 7-8:45 each day. Cost is \$25 per person which includes a barbecue with drinks. Gift certificates are awarded as prizes at the 54 hole tournament. Membership is not required. For more information, call 876-6888.

Enlisted bowling

The Friday night EM mixed league will meet Friday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Redstone Recreation Center. The first bowling night is Sept. 7. If you want to bowl, attend this meeting or sign up at the Redstone Bowling Lanes. For more information call Naomi Hodges 883-2612.

Carpool Hotline

classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or condition in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: Antique solid oak dresser with beveled mirror, \$395 firm. Satellite dish and STS equipment, ideal for lake or summer home, \$600. Call 881-8638.

FOR SALE: Pontoon Boat, 20x8, 50 hp Evinrude motor with motor trim, trailer, fish finder, one fish well, trolling motor and battery, anchor and fenders. Excellent condition. \$6000. Call 881-8638.

FOR SALE: Estate sale, automobile, T-D M-G convertible replica on reconditioned 65 hp VW chassis for less than basic unassembled kit. Complete with numerous extras, mahogany dash, tonneau cover and side curtains. Make offer. 881-8625.

FOR SALE: 1988 Nissan Pulsar, like new, 23K miles, must sell. Call 772-7369.

FOR SALE: Commercial video game, needs repair. \$45; Humidifier/air cleaner, \$20; Italian ornate chandelier, \$30; Rebuilt Mercruiser propeller, \$35; Mercruiser fuel filter, \$3. Call 882-0407.

FOR SALE: Audi 5000 S, 38,000 miles, automatic, power sunroof, door locks, windows, steering, brakes, stereo with tape, computerized temperature controlled. Red, with warranty. NADA is \$11,275. Asking \$10,500. 883-0677.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck with camper shell. Standard shift, 80,000 miles, long wheel base, light green color. \$1050 or best offer. Curtis Brown 615-433-4224.

FOR SALE: 1988 Glasstream 1560 Pro-Bass F/S with 75 hp Mariner with T/T, SS prop, 12/24 volt trolling motor, 2 created live wells, pro pole seat, 12 gallon tank, 2 electronic depth finders, rear trim switch, transom plate, easy trail trailer, garage kept, \$6000; Kwick shotgun scope mount for Winchester's \$25, with 2 power scope \$40; Summit tree stand w/climber, 1 yr old \$125; Carry-Lite Duck Decoys \$2; CVA 45 CAL Black powder kit \$99; 6 new Gamegetter arrows, 2117 \$12; Super Go Humming Bird Depth Finder (new) \$75; 5 HP ESKA outboard motor, used twice \$300. Call 880-6578.

FOR SALE: Temporary utility pole, ready to use and weathertight, with meter base, 60 amp breaker box, and two 30 amp ground fault interrupter duplex outlets, \$125. Call 722-9537 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: Have to move! 1990 Bronco II. Any reasonable offer accepted. List price after rebate was \$18,000. Call weekdays after 5 p.m., 233-6126 (Athens).

FOR SALE: 1967 Cougar, 289, 4bbi w/headers, 92,000 miles on car, 13,000 miles on engine, under 10,000 miles on transmission, air conditioning needs work, red with black interior, am/fm/cassette. \$4950. 464-9011.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool refrigerator \$150; antique piano \$600; sofa/seater/chair \$125; kitchen table/sean stain \$60; jr. Headboard and frame (antique white) \$20; curtains; childrens clothing, toddler-teen, boys/girls; lamps; dirt bikes (2), 1976 Buick Wagon \$600. Call 852-2242 after 5:30 Sunday-Thursday.

FOR SALE: Commodore 128 personal computer with 1541 disk drive, 1902A color monitor, MPS 803 printer, over 250 assorted programs and computer desk. \$600. Phone 536-5156.

FOR SALE: Various construction tools and supplies; '76 Chevy C-10, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, with shell, \$1700; '79 Ford F-100 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, long bed, \$1650; '82 GMC S-15, V-6, 4-speed, with covered toolbed, good economical work truck, \$1850. Phone 534-1007 (leave message).

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota 4WD truck, five speed, power steering, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, roll bar with spotlights. 464-0327.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, only 37,000 one owner miles. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, custom bedliner, sliding glass window, two tone silver and blue exterior, blue interior - both in excellent shape, chrome wheels, w/white lettered tires. \$7,300 firm. Call Terry at 498-5067.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevy, 283 new engine, completely restored, 2 door Delray-too much to list, \$6,500. Call Terry at 536-2943.

FOR SALE: Butcher block top table with 4 rattan chairs. Like new. \$100. Call 534-2785 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, end tables. All in excellent condition. Call 883-6951.

FOR SALE: Amana dehumidifier, 110 Volts. Dehumidifies entire house, works great. Call 883-6951.

FOR SALE: Baby furniture, Storkline port-a-crib. Like new. Complete with mattress. 881-8625

FOR SALE: 15' Bass boat, 60 hp Evinrude and trailer. Accessories. \$2000. Evenings 851-7128.

FOR SALE: 1970 Mach 1 Mustang. 351 Windsor engine, runs good, \$2000. Evenings 851-7128.

LOST CAT: A gray male tabby, adult cat was lost last week in the vicinity of Spartan Drive on post. The neutered cat, named Sam, has a white flea collar and also a rabies tag for the Arsenal. Call Frank 722-9768.

**Easy Work!
Excellent Pay!
Assemble
Products At
Home. Call For
Information.
504-641-8003
Ext. 6048**

FOR SALE: Saxophone. Yamaha tenor, includes case, good condition, bought new in 1986. \$750. (615) 433-1337.

FOR SALE: 1989 Jeep Wrangler. 6 cylinder, hardtop, aluminum wheels, red, 10,800 miles. \$8200, very good buy. Call Chris at 247-0574/1198.

FOR SALE: Broyhill dining room suite, dark pine. Trestle table with 2 leaves (extends to 107"), pads, eight chairs and China cabinet. Excellent condition, \$950. Call 883-6143 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brand new 1989 Factory 3-10 Blazer trailer hitch. 2500 pounds capacity, \$40. Call 837-1254.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chrysler Laser, 2 door, 5 speed turbo, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. 92,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call 895-9318.

FOR SALE: 1987 white Dodge Shadow. 4 door, automatic, air conditioned, am/fm radio, power steering, 42,000 miles. \$6000. Call 586-8748 after 5 p.m.

**For Sale
By Owner**
2 Bedroom House.
Beautiful view of
Monte Sano Mt., fenced,
large utility house,
trees. Convenient to
UAH, Research Park,
and Schools.
\$41,900. Call for ap-
pointment 830-2736.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mazda 929 Luxury Sedan. Custom metallic paint with leather, V6 fuel injection, temperature control system, electronic adj. suspension and transmission, front seat heat, 4 wheel anti-lock disc brakes, alarm system, low miles. Local one owner. One year bumper-to-bumper warranty remains. Asking \$17,100. Call 883-5514.

FOR SALE: NASCAR go-carts, pick your driver. Call 881-1810 or 881-6365 offer 6 p.m.



THINGS TO DO...

- Go to Gym
- BANK
- Review Driver's License
- Sign Organ Donor Card
- DEADLINE - 2:30 P.M.

ORGAN DONATION...
The GIFT of Life!

House For Rent
Available Oct. 1
Fireplace, dishwasher,
central air/heat,
2 bedrooms,
ample closet space.
SW, near Gate 2
\$460/deposit/lease
881-1761 evenings
References.

**Investors,
Do It Yourselfers**
Here it is...\$45,000 buys 1300 sq. ft. on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great to redo & sell, or redo & live! A must to see if you're an investment buyer. (3206 T) Call LINDA HISLOP for more information on these and other properties - 852-0022, 539-0643, Landmark Realty.

Free Homebuyers Seminar
Join Us & Learn Everything You Need To Know About Buying A Home!
Put \$150,000 in your pocket, not your landlord's!
Tax Advantages
Financing Privileges
FHA/VA
Alabama Bond
Mortgage Credit Certificate Program
Call Dianne To Register
Landmark Realty Center
539-0643

FOR SALE: Golf Clubs. 1 bag with 1-35 wood, 3,4,5,7,8,9, iron, pitching wedge, putter. \$65. 1 bag with 2,3,5,6,7,8,9, iron putter. \$30. Call 830-8908 after 4:30 p.m.

**Vacation
Condo**
Panama City Beach.
Brand new, sleeps 6
REASONABLE RATES
Labor Day Weekend
Still Open.
880-6928

**Owner Financing/
Low Equity**
8 1/2% VA Non-Qualifying Loan and owner financing available on this 3 Bedroom Ranch in Madison. 3/4 acre fenced yard. Great Room with cathedral ceiling, pool and 1 year warranty. Mid \$60's. Call Judy Genung, Landmark Realty Center ERA 539-0643. (121 W)

For Rent
Duplex, unfurnished.
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen (stove included), living room and den. \$300 per month. Call 534-9647.

**Sports
Injuries
And
Arthritis**

Professional football players often develop traumatic arthritis as early as their twenties and thirties, especially in their knees.

Thousands of youngsters who play football and other rigorous sports can also develop traumatic arthritis.

Early care can reduce the pain of this and many other forms of arthritis. Get the facts about arthritis from the Arthritis Foundation.



You Can't Get AIDS—

By Shaking Hands

Or In Restrooms

Or By Hugging

In Restaurants

AIDS doesn't spread through casual contact. Don't let fear get in the way of facts. Take the time to learn about AIDS.

American Red Cross

HOW TO PLACE A REDSTONE ROCKET CLASSIFIED AD

The REDSTONE ROCKET provides the ROCKET CLASSIFIED section as a FREE service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel. These FREE classifieds are limited to personal items for sale only, to include yard sales, animals, household items, automobiles, clothes, lost and found items, etc.

REAL ESTATE IN ANY FORM, BUSINESS, AND "FOR PROFIT" DO NOT QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE OFFER.

To place a ROCKET CLASSIFIED ad:

Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).

Only home numbers will be listed in the advertisement. No office phone numbers will be accepted. Sign the ad, and list the following identification: Building number, badge number, and work phone.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. FREE ADS will run for one week only. You may resubmit them.

Real estate classified ads for civil service and active duty military personnel is \$5.75 for 20 words or less, and .06 for each word thereafter. To place a real estate classified follow the instructions above for FREE classified ads, and enclose a check, money order, or a VISA or MC number with expiration date, sign your name under these numbers. The Redstone Rocket does not bill classified advertising, nor do we accept classified advertising over the phone. No work numbers are permitted in advertising of Arsenal Personnel, home phone or off post numbers only may be submitted.

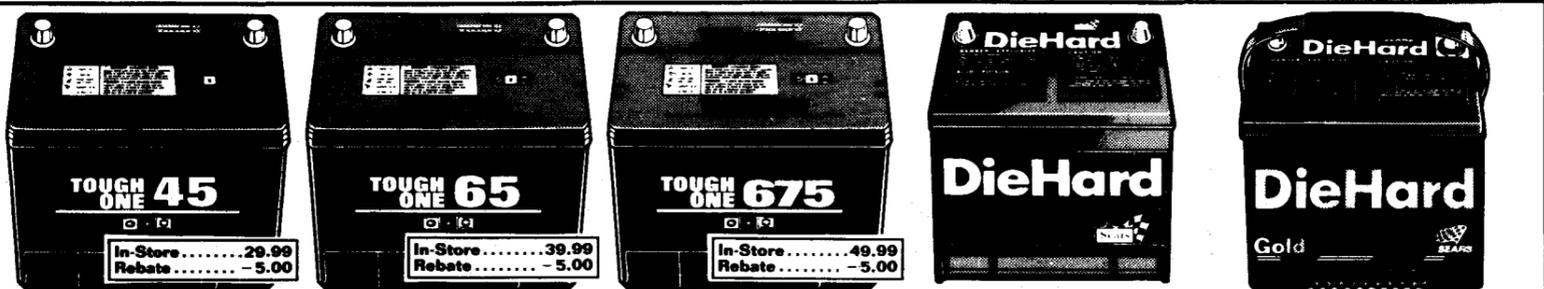
FOR COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED RATES CALL 539-3980.

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

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in FREE CLASSIFIED ADS. Classifieds will be published as space permits. First come, first served basis.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

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



Tough One Batteries...Built By DELCO America's Best Sellers!
 Tough One 45-Month Tough One 65-Month Tough One 75-Month DieHard DieHard Gold
19⁸⁸ 29⁸⁸ 39⁸⁸ 59⁹⁷ 79⁹⁷
 W/Trade W/Trade W/Trade W/Trade W/Trade
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK • FREE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK

Western Auto® THE OFFICIAL AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE STORE OF **NASCAR**

LIFETIME WARRANTY Tough One Alternator or Starter As Low As... Remanufact. 24⁸⁸ Exch. Str. w/o sol. 39.88 Ex. GM, Ford & Chrys w/sol 39.88 Ex. Alternator w/reg. 39.88 Ex. Metric or High-Amp 69.88 Ex.	BOSCH Platinum Spark Plugs Standard or Resistor Plugs 1.69 Limit 16	Tough One Water Pump Lifetime Warranty Domestic units now in stock. 22⁸⁸ Exch.	Radiator Caps 1.00 OFF Available for most U.S. cars	Lifetime Warranty Tough One Plus Muffler Many U.S. & import cars. 77-5501 ser. 14⁸⁸	Automotive V-Belts 2.49 10T OFF Multi-Rib and Serpentine
Quality AC Oil Filters Available to fit most U.S. and import cars. 1.97 Limit 2	Voltage Regulator Domestic or Import units. As low as 2.00 OFF Any Units in Stock. 9⁹⁹	CHILTON "Maxi" Big Books Chilton "big book" for cars, trucks, 74-4007 series 13⁹⁹	MONROE Shock Best seller! Limited lifetime warranty. Carry-out 9⁹⁷ INSTALLED...14.97 Each	MONROE Plus Gas-charged. Limited lifetime warranty. Carry-out 14⁹⁷ INSTALLED...19.97 Each	
SEE THE DAYTONA 500 NEXT FEBRUARY ON WESTERN AUTO AND PENNZOIL/GUMOUT Pennzoil Quart 10W30 89^c 10W40 97^c HD30 97^c Limit 12 Quarts Gumout Carb. & Choke Cleaner 10 oz. can. 97^c 78-6954-B Gumout X-TRA Fuel Injector Clnr...2.97	TURTLE Wax Non-Abrasive 13 oz. paste or 16 oz. liquid. Ea. 73-7174.76 3.47	STP Gas Treatment 8 oz. pour size. Ea. 78-1312-4 89^c Limit 6 Bottles	MONROE Gas Matic Struts/Cartridges CARRYOUT INSTALLED Struts As Low As... Many GM, CHRYSLER, TOYOTA 28.99 Ea. 97.98 Pr. Except 5125 28.29.38 49.99 Ea. 119.98 Pr. Many FORD Applications 49.99 Ea. 139.98 Pr. MONROE CARTRIDGES 29.99 Ea. 109.98 Pr.	STP Oil Treatments Buy 2 at 1.50 Each...3.00 Less On-Pack Coupon...1.00 Less Mail-In Rebate...2.00 One can must be Standard or 4-cyl. & One must be Newer Car 00^c	

CHECKERED FLAG AUTO SERVICE! **COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT** Front Wheels: **19⁸⁸**
 • Set caster, camber & toe settings to manufacturer's specs. Check suspension for stability • Inspect brakes, shocks & struts.
 • We Use MOOG Front End Parts* Thrust Angle...27.88 Total 4 Wheel...37.88
 Most vehicles. Parts & labor for rear shims extra. Light Trucks and Vans \$10.00 Extra

30,000 MILE Deluxe All-Season	40,000 MILE All-Season Radial	50,000 MILE Classic All-Season	60,000 MILE Ultra 775 All-Season																																																																																																																																																									
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235/75R15	42.97	167																																																																																																																																																										
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P155/80R13	29.97	\$119																																																																																																																																																										
P165/80R13	33.97	135																																																																																																																																																										
P175/80R13	35.97	143																																																																																																																																																										
P185/80R13	36.97	147																																																																																																																																																										
P185/75R14	37.97	151																																																																																																																																																										
P195/75R14	38.97	155																																																																																																																																																										
P205/75R14	40.97	163																																																																																																																																																										
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P205/75R15	42.97	171																																																																																																																																																										
P215/75R15	43.97	175																																																																																																																																																										
P225/75R15	45.97	183																																																																																																																																																										
P235/75R15	47.97	191																																																																																																																																																										
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P195/75R14	42.97	171																																																																																																																																																										
P205/75R14	45.97	183																																																																																																																																																										
P215/75R14	46.97	187																																																																																																																																																										
P205/75R15	47.97	191																																																																																																																																																										
P215/75R15	48.97	195																																																																																																																																																										
P225/75R15	50.97	203																																																																																																																																																										
P235/75R15	51.97	207																																																																																																																																																										

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