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More soldiers destined for duty in Saudi Arabia

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It was a typical day at the Military Personnel Office, but the MILPO chief knew the next afternoon would bring another flurry of activity.

More Redstone soldiers were scheduled to be processed out to fill vacancies at various units deploying to the Middle East for Operation Desert Shield. Those soldiers would be readied to join units at other installations in the U.S. When their newly attached unit goes to the Middle East, they go with the unit.

On Aug. 13, the Personnel Support Command in Washington, D.C., began requesting Redstone soldiers in certain specialties to fill vacancies at deploying units. Some 67 soldiers here had been "por'd" — processed for overseas replacement — by last week. Of these, 47 had actually departed Redstone for other U.S. installations, one was pending departure, and 19 were on stand-by status. Sixteen more soldiers underwent the procedure Aug. 29, bringing the total to 83.

"Processing for overseas replacement: That means in case they go to Saudi Arabia, we want to make sure they're ready," said Maj. Thurman "Skip" Sharples, the adjutant general for the Missile Command and, as such, chief of the military personnel office.

The process includes a number of steps. First, the military personnel office checks the soldier's file and makes sure everything is up to date; copies are made of the soldier's personnel records so he can carry the copied records jacket to his gaining unit. Various stations are set up in the MILPO including a transportation station, chaplain station, Army Community Service station, finance station, and legal station. At the legal station, the staff judge advocate office does wills and powers of attorney. "The JAG office has really gone out of their way to support the effort," Sharples said.

The soldier's next stop is the Troop Medical Clinic where medical tests are performed, medical records are reviewed, and a dental station performs any needed dental work. The military personnel office conducts a final review of the soldier's processing.

"The predominant installations we've sent them to were Fort Benning (Ga.), Fort Stewart (Ga.), and Fort Bragg (N.C.)," Sharples said. MILPO is able to handle the processing of individuals at its building; but if



PROCESSING — Among the TMDE maintenance support specialists being processed out at military personnel office last week are, from left, Sgt. Michael Dressler, SSgt. Gary Kennedy and SSgt. James Morgan, all members of 95th Maintenance Company.

ever entire Redstone units are identified to go, the procedure would have to move to the larger Recreation Center.

When the soldier gets to his new installation, he is attached to a unit until the unit's mission is over. After that, he would be relieved from the attachment and return to Redstone Arsenal. Of the first 67 soldiers processed out, 33 belong to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; nine are Missile Command soldiers; 12 are Fox Army Community Hospital

soldiers; and 13 are TMDE (Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment) Support Group soldiers. The 16 processed Aug. 29 include 13 from TMDE, two from the school, and one from the Missile Command.

Personnel Support Command sends its request for soldiers to the emergency operation center at the Missile Command which in turn relays the tasking to MILPO. The request includes the needed quantity, specialty and skill level. The military personnel office

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Yellow bows show support for deployed soldiers

Yellow ribbons decorate the entrance at the Post Chapel and other locations on post as a tribute to the soldiers who have been deployed for Operation Desert Shield.

The Chaplain's Family Support Group, a newly formed group for family members of deployed soldiers, has been making bows of yellow ribbon for display throughout Redstone. This is to show support for the soldiers in hopes that they will be returning soon.

"The purpose of the group is to help alleviate some of the fears these families have about what's going to happen to them when their spouses are gone," said Ellie Lee, wife of the commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

"We urge anyone in a family of a soldier that's been deployed to please join us; they're not alone and we'd like to help them," she said.

The group meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Post Chapel. Volunteers provide child care and refreshments. Issues raised at past meetings include housing and finances. Families of soldiers sent to a danger zone on short notice have special needs, Lee said. A 24-hour hotline for family members of deployed Redstone soldiers has been established at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School: 876-2662/7381.

"At our next meeting, Sept. 10, we're going to be joining up with the Chapel in a fun activity. And then the third Monday when we meet, Sept. 17, we're going to have the chaplains meet with the children and talk

(See Bows, cont'd on page 17)



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON — Laura Bragg, left, wife of Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Bragg, and Ellie Lee, wife of Lt. Col. Brian Lee, tie bows for display throughout Redstone in support of deployed soldiers.



Thanks, cyclists

Editor:

Each rider approached the starting line with enthusiasm and joy, and with the energy to pedal in a continuous stride to complete the struggle to the finish line to assist St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in their efforts to overcome the disease of cancer and cancer related illnesses.

It gives me great pleasure to thank each individual sponsor who was instrumental in supporting the hospital's "Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon." The ride was as enjoyable as the support you have given.

If I can help someone then let my strength grow. At present, situations may seem unreal, circumstances may seem inevitable, goals may seem intangible, but through shared efforts, concern for human life, love, faith in God, hope, and strong will we will prevail.

Your contributions are deeply appreciated. Again, thank you for your generous support.

Judith M. Jackson
Procurement Directorate

Parking road

Editor:

To get to work I have to travel on Digney Road. This presents a problem now, as one section (inside a curve) has been made into a parking lot for building 4497.

I have, so far, avoided being run over by transfer trucks coming out from this building without looking for traffic, a car backing out into my side, people parking on side of road opening doors in lane of traffic, people making U-turns right in middle of road in front of me, and on Aug. 22 at 3:30 p.m. one car parked on the end partially in the eastbound lane of traffic.

I reported this once over the phone to MPs and they came out to our building and gave warning tickets to two of our employees that were parked in a field opposite our building no where near the main road.

These same people in building 4497 began excavation behind their building, and they have undermined the road in the curve which has caused a caving away of pavement. So not only do we have to dodge projectiles from the official and unofficial parking lot, but also be aware the road is caving in.

So many regulations to govern operations of facilities. Where are the regulations to govern use of a main thoroughfare as a parking lot?

Name withheld by request

Gulf crisis

Editor:

I fully support the policies of the U.S. military in the Gulf crisis. I am an active duty staff sergeant who happens to be a Vietnam combat veteran. I have no illusions as to how serious or how dangerous this mission can be. The soldier of today is more intelligent, better equipped and more highly trained than ever before. I would like to offer word of caution, though, for those men and women who may have delusions of grandeur: Yes, we will have some heroes, but many will pay the ultimate price with their lives if this "crisis" should develop into a war. For those young soldiers who return from combat will live with that war in their hearts and souls each and every day of their lives; each will be a casualty, however so slight. There are no winners. I, for one, continue to suffer. At this moment we fortunately have the support of most of the world. Let's hope that, as time passes, this support does not dwindle away as it dwindled during the last war.

I would like to suggest that each of you seek divine intervention within yourselves during this world crisis. I hope that you took all of your training seriously; it will likely be put to the ultimate test.

SSgt. Gale D. Gregory

Post security

Editor:

Why not make Redstone Arsenal an open post? Remove guards from all gates and obtain entrance to critical areas or buildings using numerical codes or magnetic cards.

The present method using decals on vehicles is no security at all.

Rich Brayton

(Editor's note: The Provost Marshal Office provided the following response. "The use of vehicle decals, required by Army Regulation 190-5, 'Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision,' is an essential component of the vehicle registration system. The purpose of the vehicle registration program is to assist, in conjunction with the traffic point assessment and other traffic supervision programs, in the overall traffic management of the installation. The decals serve to identify those vehicles that are registered for routine operation on the installation. Therefore, the primary purpose of vehicle registration is not security, though, as explained in the following paragraphs, we do receive significant security enhancers from this system.

"Access control of the Arsenal's Restricted Areas is presently provided, in accordance with applicable Department of the Army or Department of Defense regulations and commensurate with the local threat, by one or a combination (depending on the type Restricted Area) of the following methods: cleared unarmed security personnel; armed guards; automated access control systems; or both armed guards and automated access control systems. Additional sensitive areas are currently programmed for automated access control installation as part of an overall installation intrusion detection system upgrade. Other sensitive areas for which access control is provided do not, as a recent study indicated, lend themselves at this time to automated systems because of cost and operational constraints. All of the Arsenal's Restricted and Critical Areas presently have the type and amount of security required by governing regulations and as dictated by local threat conditions.

"Installation gate guards are a part of the installation vehicle traffic supervision program and serve as a deterrent in the first line of a security system which becomes progressively more secure as one approaches or reaches a critical area within the Arsenal. The gate guard provides these functions by issuing "Visitor's Passes" for specific locations to those without decals but who do require access. Visitor passes are issued after drivers licenses and tags are checked. The decal and visitor pass system provides internal security and military police patrols with one step in determining if, what appears to be, an out of place vehicle should be considered suspect. The gate guards are also tasked with observing incoming traffic in an attempt to identify, stop (depending on circumstances) or report those vehicles entering the Arsenal without authorization. However, the large volume of traffic entering the Arsenal (especially during peak traffic hours) coupled with gate design constraints preclude a 100 percent positive identification of all entering traffic. Also, current threat conditions do not support the additional manpower, the inconvenience to Arsenal employees or

the effects on operations that would be required to carry out a continuous 100 percent installation access control policy. However, to add to the deterrent effect and increase our law enforcement effectiveness, we do conduct weekly enhanced vehicle decal checks at unannounced times and gates. The enhanced checks are performed by employing additional military police personnel in an effort to check as close to 100 percent of the traffic, for that specific gate and time, as possible.

"Our present system (vehicle registration and installation access control) provides us with an in-place mechanism and base from which to rapidly increase our security posture if the local threat should so dictate."

Ex-president

Editor:

This will be my last letter to you. I have been your voluntary servant for the past 39 months, and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

I have not accomplished all I wanted to. If I had, all of you would be members of AFGE; but I tried. I will miss you. I will miss your cooperation and fellowship. However, Mr. James Brothers will become president of Local 1858. You will never find anyone any better qualified than Jim. I have learned to appreciate and trust him over the past three years.

I want to thank all our members and management for your support to our labor relation program. We don't always agree but we try. We don't always win but we try. I believe there are bigger and better things to come here at Redstone and the Huntsville area. So stay strong and support your government, but you must also support your fellow workers in unity and membership with AFGE.

You need to be strong in membership in order to have a hearing voice here and in Washington. It's worth much more than the little dues you pay. If you are not a member, join.

As Maj. Gen. William S. Chen said about the AUSA Campaign, "Never has the need to be heard in Washington been greater than now."

Dennis Garrison

Health insurance

Editor:

I agree with the Leslie Lancaster letter in the Aug. 15 edition of the Redstone Rocket. Our family has saved over \$2,000 during the past two years using Complete Health and Humana Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). In addition, we eliminated about 50 hours of paperwork by switching to the HMOs. We are serviced by friendly, highly qualified physicians and, so far, have been able to use the specialist of our choice.

As I understand, the HMOs are able to offer a better value in health insurance for two reasons. Their clientele is younger and, for now at least, requires less health care. Secondly, the HMOs negotiate fees with hospitals and physicians in advance to obtain maximum discounts. Complete Health has been using Huntsville Hospital while Humana uses, you guessed it, Humana Hospital.

In my opinion, Congressman Gary Ackerman's bill to improve the federal employees health insurance program is untimely. The HMO plans currently available are superior to his proposal. In this case, disgruntled federal employees should try shopping around rather than pushing for a political solution.

R. Lee Graham
OMMCS RAM Cell

RIF regulation

Editor:

The reduction in force (RIF) currently being experienced by MICOM and OMMCS is being conducted under the guidance of FPM Supplement 351-1 dated Sept. 18, 1989. CPO and the respective commands have followed the regulation to the letter. Most civilian employees are unaware of this regulation which had a major influence on their career status. The Supplement allows up to one-sixth of the civilian population to be discriminated against on the basis of their date of birth. This flaw in FPM Supplement (See Letters, cont'd on page 17)

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Awards demonstrate Missile Command excellence

BY SANDA LAGER

The Missile Command captured eight AMC awards in the Commander's sixth annual awards ceremony Aug. 28 at the Officers Club.

Gen. William G.T. Tuttle Jr., commander of Army Materiel Command, presented the two command and six individuals awards during his visit to Redstone last week.

"These awards are a demonstration of the excellence for which the Missile Command is known throughout AMC and the Army, and is especially apparent now as you support Desert Shield," Tuttle said.

Tuttle and Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented the awards at a ceremony attended by the recipients' family members and co-workers.

Award recipients have in past years got their awards at AMC headquarters. However, that was changed this year because the awards are more meaningful when received in the presence of colleagues, Tuttle said. *Commandwide awards* presented included the following:

Redstone topped eight other AMC subordinate commands for having the best large dining facility. The AMC Philip A. Connelly award was presented to Chen, who in turn presented the award to Chief Warrant Officer Felix Battle, chief of the food services branch.

Chen received MICOM's award for meeting all reenlistment numbers in fiscal 1989. He in turn presented the award to MSgt. Charles Davis of the MICOM Reenlistment office. *Individual awards:*

MICOM got two of the three AMC awards given for installation excellence. Maj. Greg Taylor was recognized for outstanding service to the Redstone Arsenal military community in 1989 as president of the Redstone Education Committee, dedicated to improving relations between the local school system and the military community.

Dr. William H. Resha received special recognition



AWARD RECIPIENTS — From left are MSgt. Charles Davis, Chief Warrant Officer Felix Battle, Maj. Gregory Taylor, Dr. William Resha, Ariel Sullivan, James White, Paul Ruffin, and Emmett Austin Jr.

for outstanding support to soldiers, family members and retirees through the Army Community Service office, which he heads.

Ariel Sullivan was named AMC auditor of the year for monitoring and coordinating both internal and external reviews and maintaining effective liaison with external auditors.

James A. White Jr. received the AMC Cost Analysis Award for improving government oversight of contractor performance measurement and reporting.

Technical editor Emmett Austin Jr. was the single AMC recipient of the Paul E. Burns Award. He won the award for maintaining high standards in technical publications associated with the highly complex Patriot missile system.

Paul Ruffin, a research physicist, accepted the Outstanding AMC Personnel of the Year award for scientific leadership in advancing research and development accomplishments of the fiber optic guided missile program.



QUALITY FOOD OPERATIONS — Gen. William Tuttle, left, presents the AMC Phillip A. Connelly Award to Maj. Gen. William Chen. MICOM bested other AMC subordinate commands for the high quality of food at dining facility No. 3, Redstone Arsenal. Chen then passed the trophy to Chief Warrant Officer Felix Battle, right, chief of the food services branch.

AMC commander appreciates effort for Operation Desert Shield

Editor's note: The following message was signed by Gen. William G.T. Tuttle, commander of the Army Materiel Command, and transmitted to all AMC subordinate commands.

To all members of Army Materiel Command:

The equipment this command acquires, develops, tests, or that is the product of our research, is the finest of any Army in the world. It is because of the quality of the equipment we provide and our ability to sustain it, combined with the quality of our soldiers, that allows our leaders to have confidence in America's ability to respond as they did in Southwest Asia.

You can be proud of your contribution. The work that is going on today in our depots and arsenals and in our small but growing group in Saudi Arabia, is truly magnificent. But each of you — from scientists to clerk typists — from logistic assistance representatives to supply clerks, wherever you work, is making a contribution. And I want you to know that effort is appreciated.

No one knows better than I that what AMC is doing today is possible only because of all the good work

that has come before. This is not just a surge. It is possible because AMC has planned and organized for just such a contingency. It is why we exist! And as each of you also knows, all the other tasks we normally do must go on as well. This requires a dedication and professionalism on your part for which I am very thankful.

In addition to all that is happening, we are undergoing difficult times because of the reduction in force. Many of you who are working extra shifts and making the Herculean effort to support our troops in Saudi Arabia are affected. I want to extend my personal appreciation for your sense of duty and devotion. I have said repeatedly the RIF is not an indication of a lack of quality in our work force. You are proof of that.

The road ahead may be even harder and we must be prepared to make sacrifices to meet the requirements of this crisis, but I want you to know I am proud of what you are doing. You have earned the gratitude of the Army and your country.

Gen. William Tuttle
AMC commander

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Missile school staffers tour site of Civil War battle

Editor's note: Maj. Watts is chief of the combined arms/tactics division at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

BY MICHAEL WATTS

A busload of OMMCS staff and faculty traveled to Chickamauga Battlefield, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., near Chattanooga for the second annual staff ride.

Participants included Col. James Boddie, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The July 24 trip was developed and coordinated by the Command and Staff Department under the leadership of Col. Jack Conway.

Preparation for the staff ride began months earlier. Capt. John Grimsley, an instructor assigned to the command and staff department, along with James Ogden, park historian, provided expertise in leading the staff ride.

The significance of the Battle of Chickamauga is unknown to many Americans. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. Confederate losses totaled more than 18,000 out of 66,000 engaged. Federal losses were 16,000 out of 58,000. On one day the 22nd Alabama Regiment lost 55 percent of its soldiers and almost half of its officers; 17 of 23 officers of the 20th Georgia fell in action. Confederate Gen. William Bates, surveying the carnage, called Chickamauga a sluggish "River of Death." Union and Confederate armies fought during the fall of 1863 in some of the hardest fighting of the Civil War. The major objective of both armies was Chattanooga, key rail center and gateway to the heart of the Confederacy. The campaign that brought the armies here began in late June 1863. These same armies had clashed at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Stone River, site of the commandant's inaugural staff ride in 1989. After a three-day struggle, the Confederates retreated from Stone River; and the Southerners were forced to withdraw to Chattanooga. Following unsuccessful attempts over several months to destroy segments of Union troops, Gen. Bragg posted his army on the west bank of Chickamauga Creek staging the beginning of the Battle of Chickamauga.

Fighting at Chickamauga began early after dawn on Sept. 19, 1863 when Union infantry encountered Confederate cavalry. This action led to all out battle with desperate fighting that lasted all day. On Sept. 20, Bragg again tried to drive between the Union force and Chattanooga. He failed to dislodge Gen. Rosecrans' line. Then a gap opened in the Federal ranks, and Gen. Longstreet's Confederates took advantage of the hole. Gen. George Thomas took command of the remaining Federals and formed a new battle line on Snodgrass Hill. It was here that his men held their ground and earned Thomas the nickname "Rock of Chickamauga." The defeat forced the Union troops to retreat into Chattanooga.

The staff ride develops and reenforces an appreciation for the use of military history; equally important it focuses on battle analysis methodology. Among the many benefits of the staff ride are: application of lessons learned; exposure to the human dimensions of war; review of case studies in the relationship between technology and doctrine; review of case studies in leadership, unit cohesion, and logistical considerations; and the examination of the effects of terrain upon plans and their implementation. Further, as

training and professional development, the staff ride presents an excellent opportunity for discussions of the application of professional ethics and competencies displayed by leaders at various locations throughout the battle.

With the unique opportunities because of the close proximity to so many battlefields in the immediate area, all Ordnance Officer Basic Course (OBC) and Ordnance Officer Advanced Course (OAC) students

participate in a staff ride. The OBC students go to Stone River and the OAC students go to Chickamauga. Student preparation and involvement are stressed. With the assistance of Dr. William Ward, OMMCS command historian, and area park historians, other staff rides are being developed. Plans are already being made for the third annual commandant's staff ride. If you've never experienced a staff ride, we invite you to join us on our next one.



TOUR GROUP — OMMCS staff members pose during their tour of Chickamauga Battlefield.



BRIEFING — James Ogden, park historian for Chickamauga Battlefield, and Capt. John Grimsley, OMMCS command and staff department instructor, brief OMMCS people who attended the second annual staff ride.



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Saudi Arabia was once home for MICOM couple

BY SANDA LAGER

Judy Lundy had always wanted to visit Europe, but for a family of four it seemed an impossible venture. So when her husband, Jack, told her of his job offer in Saudi Arabia, she reluctantly agreed to a two-year stint there, knowing that indirectly it would be her ticket to Europe.

Families living in Saudi are allowed by their employer three trips out of the country each year, so Judy hoped one of those could be the European vacation she had dreamed of.

Judy, Jack and their two children, Janine and Jon, then ages 7 and 11, respectively, left for Saudi in 1980. Not only did they manage to see many of the sights in Europe — Spain, France, Italy, Greece, The Netherlands, Germany and England — but Sri Lanka and India as well.

But the two years in Saudi Arabia were an experience they won't soon forget, although Judy and Jack Lundy each view the experience from different perspectives.

From his vantage point, it was an opportunity for career enhancement. A contracting specialist working for MICOM, Jack accepted a position with the Office of Personnel Management's Saudi Arabia National Guard, and his job there involved dealing extensively with the local companies that sold goods the OPM-SANG community there needed.

His extensive contact with local people gave him exposure to the customs and some insight into the Saudi people. He studied Arabic and could converse with them in their own language.

Judy, however, felt frustrated by some of the restraints women there live under, she said.

"The most difficult thing for me to adjust to was not being allowed to drive. It was so bad having to depend on someone else," Judy said.

She worked for the Corps of Engineers and was driven to her office daily by a Yemeni driver who had been hired to drive the American women to their place of employment.

But then again, she said she's not sure she would have been brave enough to get behind the wheel, given the "every man for himself" attitude that prevails on the highways there.

"I held my breath from the time we left work every day until the time I got back home," she said, also explaining that it was during their stay there that traffic lights were installed.

"People would generally observe the traffic light signals, but paid no attention to stop signs and one-way streets. People drive on sidewalks or anywhere else they want."

She was amazed at the number of wrecked and abandoned vehicles that littered the highways throughout the city of Riyadh, the capitol city where the Lundys lived and worked.

"People seemed to just walk away from their wrecked vehicle and go buy another one and nobody seemed to bother to haul the abandoned vehicles away," Judy said.



JUDY LUNDY

In fact, wrecked vehicles became landmarks for people giving directions on how to find places. "Go until you see the first wrecked car, turn left, and continue until you pass two more wrecked cars," is an example of what you might be told, she said.

The Lundys, like all Westerners living in Saudi Arabia, lived in a walled compound which formed a little community. They lived in the OPM compound and had a recreation center, tennis courts, swimming pool and all the amenities for comfortable living. Many social activities were planned so that the people got to know each other, she said.

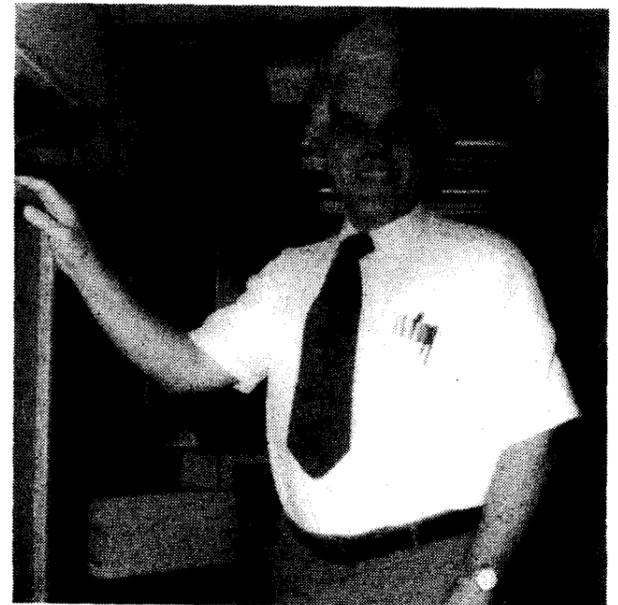
There were several Corps of Engineers compounds, and private companies doing business in the country had their own living compound, she said.

Within the confines of a community, Westerners could live their lives as they pleased without the restraints posed by the Moslem religion. For example, outside their Western communities women couldn't wear pants or form-fitting clothing.

"We had to be careful what we did. We knew that doing simple things that we do in this country without even thinking about, like wearing short sleeves, would impact us, our husbands, and the U.S. government," said Judy, who is a supervisory contract specialist in Procurement Directorate, Hawk major items area.

Judy said most Western women opted for wearing caftans when out in public because they covered the entire body but were cool because they are loose fitting.

The Lundy children attended an international school with an American curriculum and staffed by American and Canadian teachers. The Saudi school system educates children in kindergarten through ninth grade, but children are then sent away to boarding schools, usually in Europe.



JACK LUNDY

The Saudi government paid for books and tuition, and Judy said the school was a very good one with well-equipped classrooms and quality teachers.

Although the summer heat there is oppressive, the Lundys said it was not so bad as one might think.

"It's hot but it doesn't hurt you as bad as the heat here does. It's a dry heat," Judy said.

And you never really knew exactly what the temperature was, because once it got past 120 degrees Fahrenheit the media didn't bother to tell you how hot it was, Judy said.

Camel racing is a popular sport in Saudi Arabia, and the camels bred specifically for racing don't look the same as the ones we normally see in movies and books. They are bred for speed, Jack said. He works in the Weapon Systems Readiness Directorate, Air Delivered Systems Office.

He said the camels in Saudi aren't used as beasts of burden, as they are in Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries. Most of the camels seen in Saudi are wild herds in the desert, he said.

Their work week was Saturday through Wednesday because the Moslem day of worship is Friday, Judy said.

Jack said living there reminded him of living the way people did in biblical times.

Judy said she became homesick for the United States and her family during the two years they were there. They used their vacation time to visit the spots in Europe Judy had always wanted to visit.

"I'm glad we went. It was an interesting experience and I learned things I might not otherwise have ever known. But it sure makes me appreciate the U.S. and the things we take for granted, mainly our freedom," Judy said.

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Area military retirees have their day Sept. 15

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The 15th annual activity day for military retirees and their family members will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Challenger NCO Club.

There will be guest speakers, a panel of Redstone organization leaders, and the traditional "county fair" featuring information tables. Activities begin at 8 a.m. and will end about 1:30 p.m. with the drawing of more than 100 door prizes. Everything is free except a nominal fee for lunch.

Military Retiree Activity Day is sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Military Retiree Advisory Council and supported by the post commander. There are about 10,000 military retirees in northern Alabama and southern Tennessee.

"The purpose of it is to give the military retirees an update on the pending legislation before Congress that will affect their welfare and well-being as well as inform them of any changes at Redstone Arsenal which will affect them in any way," said Brandon Parker, a retired Army colonel and past chairman of the Military Retiree Advisory Council.

In conjunction with the event, the Post Exchange and Commissary will be having special sales for the military retiree community. The Post Chapel will have Retiree Sunday, a service conducted mainly by military retirees, at 9 a.m. Sept. 16.

Scheduled guest speakers for Military Retiree Activity Day include Jim Pennington, a retired Army major general who is executive vice president of the National Association for Uniformed Services. Also expected to speak will be the chief or deputy for retired pay at the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. After the guest speakers, a panel consisting of Redstone leaders will field questions from attendees. Panel members are to include the hospital commander, dental activity commander, Post Exchange officer, Commissary officer, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity commander, and the chaplain.

"Lunch is set for 12-12:45. It'll be a hot lunch at a cost of \$3.75," Parker said. "Everything (during the day) is free except they pay for their own lunch. There

will be coffee and doughnuts throughout the day. All we ask is that you attend and enjoy the day."

Throughout the day, from 40-50 organizations will be represented at information tables in the far end of the club. This county fair type activity will enable retirees and their family members to have their questions answered and receive help. Some of the represented organizations will include the Retired Officer and NCO Associations, the Officers and NCO Wives Clubs, Retiree Wives, Army Emergency Relief, the Chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Fox Army Community Hospital, Legal Assistance, and the Military Police crime prevention unit. "Every facet of Redstone Arsenal will be represented," Parker said.

One of the door prizes will be a round-trip ticket for two anywhere in the United States, courtesy of SATO (Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office) on post. Other door prizes include bicycles, clothing, dinners for two, weekend hotel accommodations, and other prizes presented by Redstone and Huntsville organizations; sponsors include the Post Exchange, Officers Club, Challenger NCO Club, and vendors from the Commissary. "We'll have at least \$2,000 in door prizes," said Parker, who heads the door prize committee.

"People should attend this event because it'll give them an opportunity to obtain firsthand information on future post as well as congressional legislative activities which will affect their lives," he said. The usual attendance is from 500 to 700 people.

Robert L. Moore, a retired lieutenant general and former commander of the Missile Command, is chairman of the Military Retiree Advisory Council. It has three subcouncils located in Decatur, Guntersville and Florence. "The Redstone Military Retiree Advisory



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Council comes under the responsibility of the Redstone retired services officer, Mr. Lewis Spencer, who's a CW3 retired," Parker said.

For more information about Military Retiree Activity Day, call the retired services office 876-2022.

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Community rallies at Bicentennial Chapel this Sunday

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A new year of chapel activities will open Sept. 9 with "Rally Day" at the Bicentennial Chapel.

The Redstone community is invited to rally at the chapel at 9:30 that morning which marks the opening of Sunday School. A picnic will follow the morning worship service.

"Rally Day is something we do yearly to reinvigorate our spiritual community," said Gerald Haynes, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and a parishioner at the chapel.

"Some of the things will include Sunday School registration — of course that'll be the first day of Sunday School for the new year. Also there will be a number of displays and tables set up with information about various programs going on through the year, with opportunities to sign up and learn more about them," Haynes said.

The theme for Rally Day is "Catch the Spirit." Scheduled guest speaker for the morning worship service, which starts at 10:45, is Maj. Gen. John Peppers, deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command.

During the worship service, there will be installation of Sunday School teachers, youth workers, and children's church volunteers. This represents 30 teachers overall, according to Patty Wilson, religious education coordinator.

Programs people will be able to sign up for include volunteering for the combined chapels Christmas play, lay witness weekend in October, and the Waiting Wives Group, among others.

"Rally Day has certainly been going on in the Protestant churches since the late 1800s," Wilson said. "And rally simply means come together; so it's come together to kick off the new year. It's been going on at least 10 years on Redstone Arsenal."

From 350 to 400 people are expected to attend the event which is open to everyone in the community. For



BANNER — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox and Gerald Haynes show red and white banner which will be displayed at Bicentennial Chapel for Rally Day.

the picnic, the chaplains will be furnishing meat; attendees are asked to bring a salad and dessert. Rally Day will last until 1:30 or 2 p.m.

"They should come to this event because we offer a close, convenient total chapel program for the families

of Redstone Arsenal," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox, the senior assistant staff chaplain. "It's just a way to find out in a very compressed period of time the total chapel program and have an opportunity to pick a place to be involved."

Letters still coming from Space Camp youngsters

BY SANDA LAGER

The MICOM commander has received two more letters from children who were Space Camp and Space Academy scholarship winners in May. They attended camp at the Space and Rocket Center June 24-29.

Serferino Fierroz, 11, wrote Maj. Gen. William Chen that Space Camp was "fun and exciting" and a "brand new learning experience."

He wrote that his five days were filled with making new friends, visiting the museum, building and launching rockets and finally, graduation.

Sefie is the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Fierroz.

Michael Hames, 12, wrote that he enjoyed the hands-on training on many of the simulators at Space Camp, and is looking forward to one day going back to Space Academy or Aviation Challenge.

Michael has a videotape of his week at Space Camp and offered to show it to other children who are interested in learning more about Space Camp and the Army Community Service scholarships.

Michael is the son of Maj. and Mrs. John Hames.

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

The eight scholarship winners were announced at the seventh annual Redstone Arsenal community Space Camp scholarship awards ceremony in May, where Chen was guest speaker and asked the children to let him know about their Space Camp experience.

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Redstone council has open meeting Tuesday morning

A high-level Redstone quality of life council will have its bimonthly public meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Youth Center.

The Human Resource Council will meet from 9:30-11 that morning at the center, building 3148.

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

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

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

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

The council is chaired by Col. Perry Butler, deputy post commander and commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. It consists of about 30 members, both civilian and military, who represent the primary leadership of Redstone Arsenal — including directorate heads and major command heads.

Tuesday's meeting agenda is as follows: 9:30, call to

order by Butler; 9:30-9:35, review and approval of minutes, Butler; "old business," 9:35-9:40, update HRC material, Col. James Boddie; 9:40-9:50, SAT check cashing policy, William D. Davis; "new business," 9:50-9:55, Dental Activity update, Col.

James D'Anna; 9:55-10, family member employment assistance program, Sue Paddock; 10-10:05, crime prevention quarterly report, Lt. Col. Ray Stephenson; 10:05-10:10, ACS Education Committee, Maj. Scott

Wilson; 10:10-10:15, sponsorship/relocation, Frances Howard; 10:15-10:20, housing, Dave Crockett; 10:20-10:30, Army Family Action Plan III update, Paddock; 10:30-10:35, Directorate of Community and

Family Activities AFAP III issues update, Paddock; 10:35-10:40, logistical support AFAP III issues update, David Russell. Open discussion is set for 10:40 until adjournment at 11.

Army sends select officers to law school

Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program.

Under the FLEP program, up to 15 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. Because of possible funding limitations, participation will be contingent on availability of funds.

This program is open to commissioned officers on active duty who will have at least two but not more than six years of active duty at the time the legal training commences. Further eligibility requirements and the application procedures are set forth in Army regulation 27-1, Sept. 15, 1989.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. The original application must be sent through command channels, to include the officer's branch manager at Personnel Support Command, and be received by Nov. 1 in the Office of the Judge Advocate General (Attn: DAJA-PT), Washington, D.C., 20310-2206. Submission of the application well in advance of the deadline date is advised.

Interested officers should contact their servicing Staff Judge Advocate for more information. At Redstone call Maj. Greg Taylor, deputy staff judge advocate, 876-9005.



RECOGNITION — Col. Arnold Gaylor, deputy for operations at the Strategic Defense Command, presents an Employee of the Quarter certificate to Geneva Jackson, contract specialist in the command's Contracting and Acquisition Management Office. Jackson also received a \$250 cash award after being selected over four other SDC nominees: Sharon J. Crawford from the Sensors Directorate; Maryanne P. Dionne from the USAKA Host Nation Activities Office; Betty B. Hertha from the Systems Analysis/Battle Management Directorate; and Jeffery M. Shields from the Comptroller.



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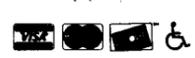


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Crimson Tide picked to roll in home opener

BY SKIP VAUGHN

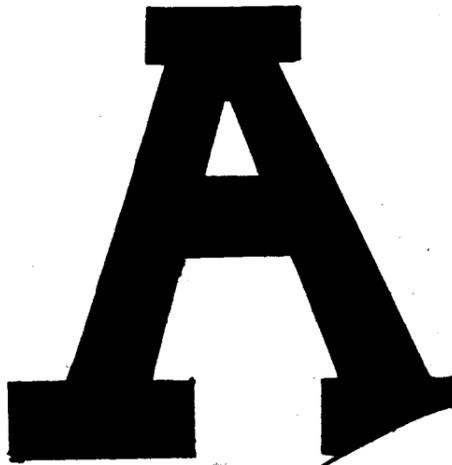
A new era begins Saturday when the Alabama Crimson Tide runs onto Birmingham's Legion Field with its first-year coach, Gene Stallings.

The Tide will be facing Southern Mississippi, the same team that upset Florida State in its 1989 opener.

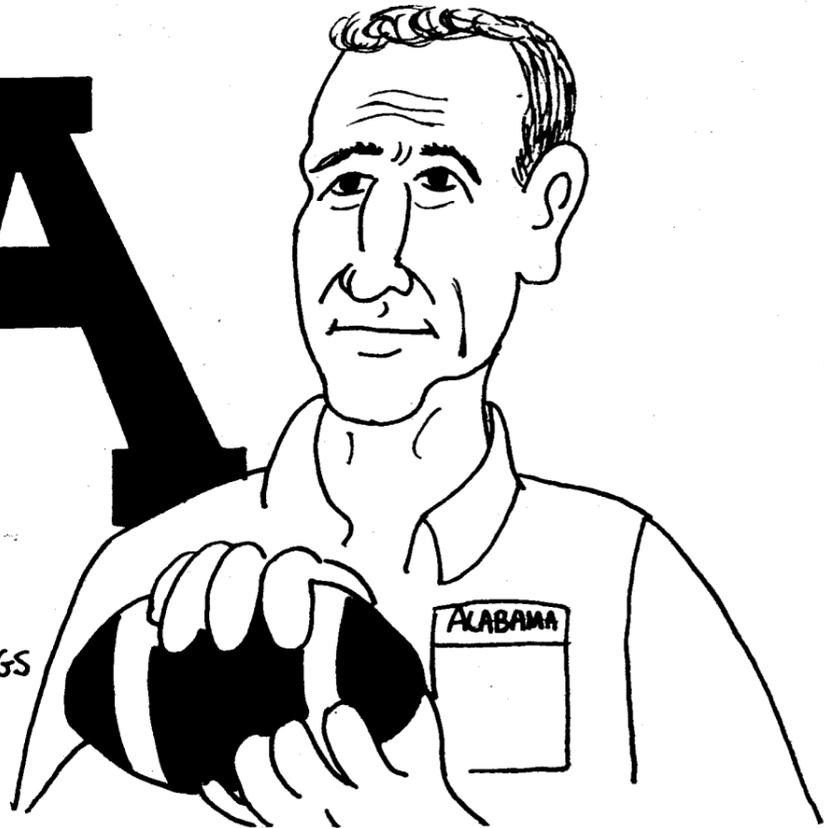
The hometown crowd should help make Stallings a winner in his debut. Skip's Pick is...**Alabama**.

Here are my predictions for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Southern Miss at Alabama — Bama by 10.
- Hawaii at Air Force — Hawaii by 14.
- Illinois at Arizona — Arizona by 3.
- Fullerton State at Auburn — Auburn by 30.
- Baylor at Arizona State — ASU by 3.
- Boston College at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 10.
- Miami (Fla.) at Brigham Young — Miami by 7.
- California at Wisconsin — Wisconsin by 3.
- Clemson at Virginia — Clemson by 6.
- Stanford at Colorado — Colorado by 21.
- East Carolina at Fla. State — FSU by 30.
- Florida at Oklahoma State — Fla. by 10.
- Georgia at Louisiana State — Georgia by 3.
- NC State at Georgia Tech — Tech by 7.
- Nevada-Las Vegas at Houston — Houston by 17.
- Oregon State at Kansas — Oregon State by 1.
- Kentucky at Rutgers — Kentucky by 7.
- Maryland at West Virginia — W. Va. by 14.
- Memphis State at Mississippi — Miss. by 13.
- Utah at Minnesota — Minn. by 17.
- Tennessee at Miss. State — Tennessee by 14.
- Texas Christian at Missouri — Missouri by 3.
- Richmond at Navy — Navy by 7.
- Northern Illinois at Nebraska — Nebraska by 30.
- North Carolina at South Carolina — SC by 10.
- Texas Tech at Ohio State — Ohio State by 10.
- Oklahoma at UCLA — UCLA by 4.
- Texas at Penn State — Penn State by 7.
- Tulane at Rice — Rice by 3.



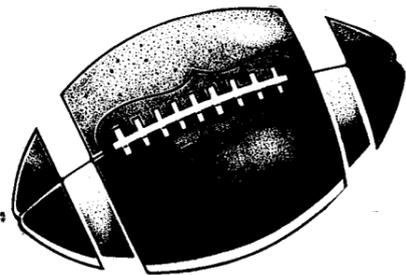
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- San Jose State at Washington — Wash. by 14.
- Temple at Syracuse — Syracuse by 21.
- Vanderbilt at Southern Methodist — Vandy by 7.

- Wyoming at Washington State — Wash. State by 3.
- Jacksonville State at Alabama A&M — Jax State by 7.

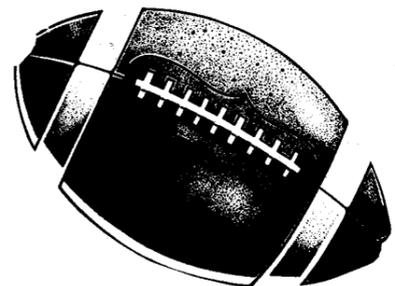
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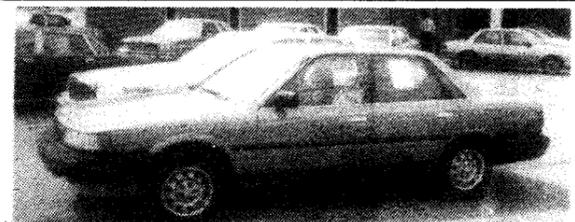
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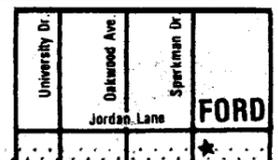
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Missile Command reports on its internal controls

Every August, the Missile Command assesses how well it has managed funds during the fiscal year.

MICOM and agencies throughout the Department of Defense — in fact, every executive agency — are required to make such an assessment under the Federal Managers' Financial Integrity Act. This is a public law, signed by Congress in 1982, which requires that the head of each executive agency provide feedback to Congress.

On Aug. 29 Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command, signed the Annual Assurance Statement on the Status of MICOM's Internal Controls. The Missile Command's statement goes to headquarters Army Materiel Command; AMC in turn reports to Secretary of the Army who in turn reports to Department of Defense which ultimately reports to Congress.

In attendance at last week's signing were Fay Zanaty, MICOM internal control administrator; Col. David Roesler, the director of Resource Management; Jan Barton, chief of productivity management branch; and Ernie Young, deputy for procurement and readiness.

"The letter to (AMC commander) Gen. (William) Tuttle had five internal control weaknesses with corrective action plans discovered during FY '90, updated status of those reported in previous years, and details on how MICOM conducted its program this fiscal year," Zanaty said.

"MICOM has a very successful program and AMC depends on its quality report. Historically, about one to one and a half pages of AMC's report to Secretary of Army is dedicated to MICOM," she said.



COMMANDER SIGNS — Looking on as Maj. Gen. William Chen signs the annual assurance statement for internal controls are Fay Zanaty, left, the MICOM internal control administrator, and Jan Barton, chief of productivity management branch.

Former military spouses should know their rights

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Confusion surrounds many marriage partners concerning their rights and the Uniform Former Spouses Protection Act.

"One point of confusion is the 10-year rule," said Capt. Jessica L. Kole of the Army's Legal Assistance Office in the Pentagon. "Some people think a former spouse is not entitled to any of a retiree's pay unless the marriage lasted 10 years or more. A former spouse can get a portion of the retiree's pay even if the marriage lasted only a year — if the court awards it."

No matter how long a marriage lasts, a former spouse has no federal entitlement to a retiree's pay, said Kole. But state courts may provide certain entitlements, and the court may award as much as 100 percent of the pay as either marital property or alimony.

"What the 10-year rule applies to is whether the finance center will automatically deduct the money and send it to the spouse. The most a finance center will deduct and send, though, is 50 percent of retired pay," Kole said. The 10-year rule applies to all former spouses, no matter which service their spouse served in.

"Money awarded as marital property may be permanent, so former spouses may continue to receive it even after remarriage. 'Marital property' means that the spouse earned it by participating in an economic partnership," said Kole.

Former spouses who were married to the same military member at least 20 years, during which time the military member served 20 creditable years toward retirement, are entitled to exchange, commissary and medical care privileges.

In addition, according to a CHAMPUS press release, the most recent Defense Authorization Act extends CHAMPUS eligibility of divorced spouses who were married to the same military member for at least 15 but less than 20 years of service creditable to military retirement and whose marriages ended on or after September 29, 1988. CHAMPUS spokesman Dave Potts said benefits are extended for one year after the date of the decree.

Former spouses may also be eligible for a year of limited CHAMPUS benefits by purchasing Uniformed Services Voluntary Insurance Program health insurance, which a private carrier offers under a DoD-negotiated agreement. The limited benefit covers pre-existing conditions, which VIP does not during the first year. To qualify, the former spouse must obtain proof of eligibility from the patient administration office at the nearest military medical facility.

Former spouses who have their own employer-sponsored health plan are not eligible for any CHAM-

PUS benefits. Former spouses lose CHAMPUS benefits when they remarry — unless they marry military members.

Potts said CHAMPUS eligibility rules for former spouses are complicated and persons needing detailed

information should contact the health benefits adviser at their nearest military medical facility.

Kole added that people can also go to military legal assistance offices for general questions about eligibility.

Survivor Benefit Plan for retired military

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Retirees can choose any amount of their retirement pay as the annuity basis of the Survivor Benefit Plan. A small additional premium permits naming dependent children as beneficiaries. Annuity payments cease when the dependent reaches age 23.

Survivors of people who had 20 years or more creditable service as of October 1, 1985, are eligible for an alternative higher amount after age 62, which in conjunction with Social Security brings the payment up to at least 55 percent. Persons with questions on this matter should contact their service finance center.

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\$ 200	\$ 5	\$ 110	\$ 70	\$3,200	\$208	\$1,760	\$1,120
\$ 300	\$ 7.50	\$ 165	\$ 105	\$3,300	\$214.50	\$1,815	\$1,155
\$ 400	\$ 13.83	\$ 220	\$ 140	\$3,400	\$221	\$1,870	\$1,190
\$ 500	\$ 23.83	\$ 275	\$ 175	\$3,500	\$227.50	\$1,925	\$1,225
\$ 600	\$ 33.83	\$ 330	\$ 210	\$3,600	\$234	\$1,980	\$1,260
\$ 700	\$ 43.83	\$ 385	\$ 245	\$3,700	\$240.50	\$2,035	\$1,295
\$ 800	\$ 52	\$ 440	\$ 280	\$3,800	\$247	\$2,090	\$1,330
\$ 900	\$ 58.50	\$ 495	\$ 315	\$3,900	\$253.50	\$2,145	\$1,365
\$1,000	\$ 65	\$ 550	\$ 350	\$4,000	\$260	\$2,200	\$1,400
\$1,100	\$ 71.50	\$ 605	\$ 385	\$4,100	\$266.50	\$2,255	\$1,435
\$1,200	\$ 78	\$ 660	\$ 420	\$4,200	\$273	\$2,310	\$1,470
\$1,300	\$ 84.50	\$ 715	\$ 455	\$4,300	\$279.50	\$2,365	\$1,505
\$1,400	\$ 91	\$ 770	\$ 495	\$4,400	\$286	\$2,420	\$1,540
\$1,500	\$ 97.50	\$ 825	\$ 525	\$4,500	\$292.50	\$2,475	\$1,575
\$1,600	\$104	\$ 880	\$ 560	\$4,600	\$299	\$2,530	\$1,610
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\$1,900	\$123.50	\$1,045	\$ 665	\$4,900	\$318.50	\$2,695	\$1,715
\$2,000	\$130	\$1,100	\$ 700	\$5,000	\$325	\$2,750	\$1,750
\$2,100	\$136.50	\$1,155	\$ 735	\$5,100	\$331.50	\$2,805	\$1,785
\$2,200	\$143	\$1,210	\$ 770	\$5,200	\$338	\$2,860	\$1,820
\$2,300	\$149.50	\$1,265	\$ 805	\$5,300	\$344.50	\$2,915	\$1,855
\$2,400	\$156	\$1,320	\$ 840	\$5,400	\$351	\$2,970	\$1,890
\$2,500	\$162.50	\$1,375	\$ 875	\$5,500	\$357.50	\$3,025	\$1,925
\$2,600	\$169	\$1,430	\$ 910	\$5,600	\$364	\$3,080	\$1,960
\$2,700	\$175.50	\$1,485	\$ 945	\$5,700	\$370.50	\$3,135	\$1,995
\$2,800	\$182	\$1,540	\$ 980	\$5,800	\$377	\$3,190	\$2,030
\$2,900	\$188.50	\$1,595	\$1,015	\$5,900	\$383.50	\$3,245	\$2,065
\$3,000	\$195	\$1,650	\$1,050	\$6,000	\$390	\$3,300	\$2,100

Advice on dealing with media: Don't pass on rumors

BY SFC RONALD H. KUHNE, USA

It's zero-dark-thirty when the phone awakens Myrtle Mace and her husband, Sgt. Timmy Mace. Timmy's outfit has been alerted for deployment.

At daybreak, Myrtle and her two children eat breakfast without Timmy. They learn from TV news that several U.S. military units, Timmy's included, are on their way to one of the world's hot spots. Estimated date of return: unknown.

By the time a Pentagon news briefing cuts into mid-morning talk shows with sketchy details about the deployment, Myrtle has placed or answered a dozen calls to and from other wives in her husband's unit. Rumors are rife, but no one has clear answers to all the obvious questions.

The next telephone call is a new experience for the worried Mrs. Mace. It's a reporter from WBOK, the all-news radio station in the state capital, who starts a barrage of questions: Has she heard from her husband? Is it true four servicemen were killed by snipers as they arrived at the foreign civilian airport? What's her opinion of the political turmoil in the host nation?

Is she worried about her husband's safety? Has she been contacted by his unit's rear contingent?

Questions:

Does Mrs. Mace have a right or obligation to talk to the media? Is she required to tell anyone about her contacts with media or their inquiries? Is she free to address political matters? Should she discuss rumors? May she be negative or enthusiastic in her comments?

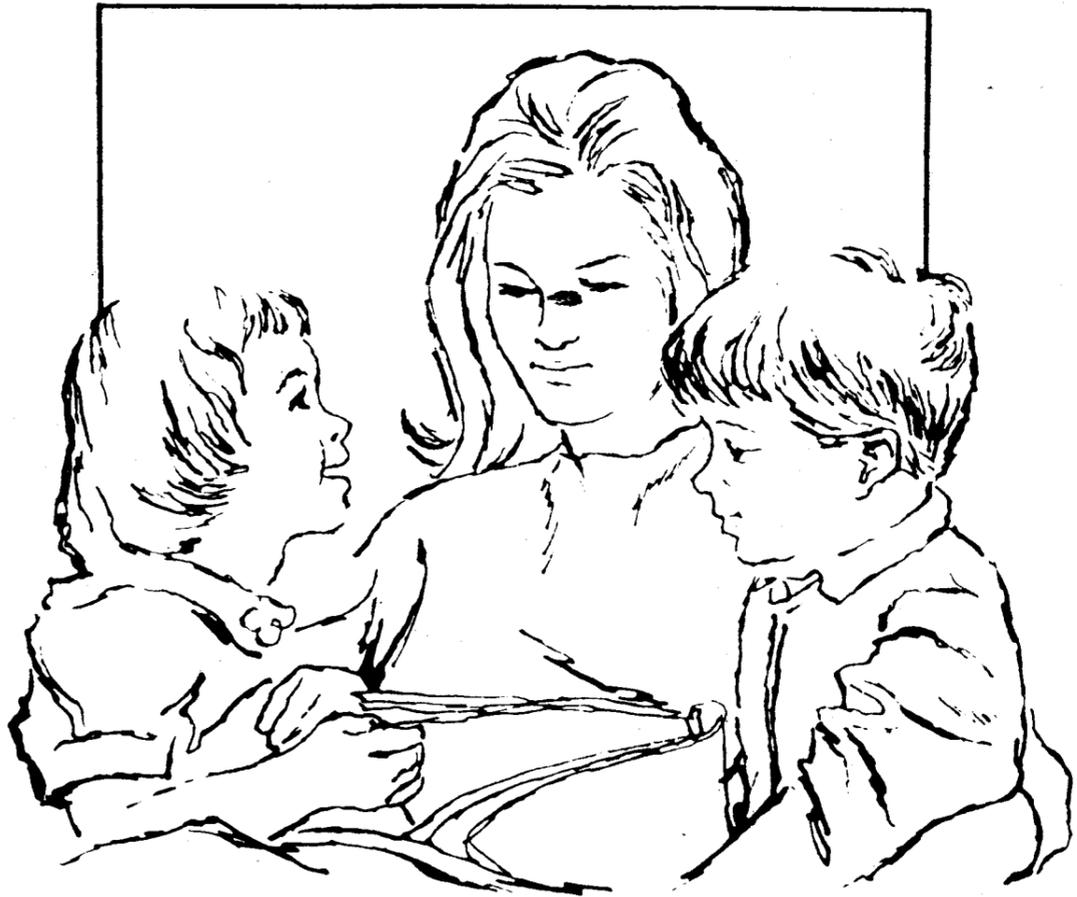
Answers:

Mrs. Mace has a right to talk with anybody about anything. She'd be wise, however, to consider whether the things she tells reporters are potentially harmful to her husband, to his unit and to their mission. Given the circumstances above, it's unlikely her husband had sufficient knowledge to violate operational security. If he dropped hints, she'd do well to keep them to herself in the interests of security.

Myrtle Mace has no obligation to talk to the media. She may answer all, some or none of the questions put to her. People react differently to cameras and reporters — some become bashful and others, talkative, but almost all become a bit nervous. That nervousness can beget the kind of mistakes interview subjects regret when they watch the nightly news. She should pause and think about her answers before she speaks. By talking to reporters as she would to new neighbors, she'll say nothing she wouldn't want the world to hear.

Mrs. Mace is not required to advise anyone that she has talked to, or been contacted by, the media. But if she wants, she could contact the public affairs office closest in the chain of command to her husband's unit. Staffers there can then be on the alert for articles and broadcasts for after-action reports and historical files.

Myrtle is free to talk politics to her heart's content. Her husband's role in the military doesn't deprive her of that right. But in the public's mind and sometimes in the media's, a spouse's rank often lends extra weight to certain comments. Thus, if a commander's wife call the deployment "a stupid move," her words would draw more attention — and fall-out — than the



same phrase from Myrtle Mace. In either case, both women should make it clear that they're expressing their own opinions and are not speaking on behalf of their husbands or the command.

Rumors mislead, disappoint, hurt. Don't start or repeat rumors. Deployment in all its phases provides grist for the rumor mill. Rumors are almost always distorted facts that amount to nothing. At their worst, they can do irreparable harm to individuals and units.

Negative comments are not prohibited. Neither are positive ones. Obviously, any institution — the military included — prefers good comments to bad. The fact is, comments tend toward the negative in situations like this.

Whenever warranted, Mrs. Mace should be liberal with public praise. Reasons: To fellow Americans, it shows support for the life-threatening mission on which her husband is embarked. To the opposing force, such praise shows American resolve. Best of all, earned praise builds unit morale and esprit de corps.

For the uninitiated, dealing with the media has its pitfalls. For the most part, reporters from towns near military installations are kindly disposed toward the services. A few are likely to use various ploys to elicit information from stay-behind families. Among these is the persistent phone caller.

The best bet for Mrs. Mace and others like her is to stop any caller in his tracks and request his name and affiliation. If she then declines to comment, the reporter will be less likely to persist. Children, too, should be briefed about the likelihood of being confronted by the media and how to cope.

The First Amendment is alive and well for Mrs. Mace and her family. But rights seldom come without obligations. When it comes to answering questions from the news media, these obligations boil down to "think twice, speak once."

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Strategic arms treaty may cut inventory 30 percent

BY TIM DOWNEY

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

"START will cut America's nuclear arsenal in half. The treaty will ban nuclear weapons in Europe. NATO's signed on, and within a couple of years all those missiles and nuclear shells will be history."

Chances are a good many Americans believe those statements to be true. They're not. Franklin Miller, deputy assistant secretary of defense for nuclear forces and arms control policy, discussed what the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks will and won't accomplish.

"The exact number of weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal is classified, but the limit on ballistic missile warheads discussed in START would represent about a 30 percent reduction in our inventory," said Miller. "START is a bilateral negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union. It doesn't involve NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

"We're talking about long-range strategic nuclear weapons of the United States and Soviet Union: intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic missiles and heavy bombers. START does not include tactical aircraft based in Europe that carry nuclear weapons or any other theater-based nuclear systems. Removal of nuclear shells and Lance (a short-range nuclear missile), for example, are not part of START."

Miller said that one goal of START is to reduce

strategic offensive arms to equal levels over a seven-year period. Just as important as reducing numbers, however, is a treaty that shifts the Soviets' heavy reliance on ICBMs toward bombers, he said. Because ICBM flight times are so brief — about 30 minutes from Moscow to America's heartland — the missiles are viewed as destabilizing weapons.

Under START, Soviet ballistic missile warhead deployments would shrink about 50 percent, according to Miller. Bomber weapons on both sides, however, would be treated more leniently, he said.

"On top of a 4,900 ballistic missile warhead limit is a limit of 6,000 accountable total warheads for both sides. The 1,100 difference can be made up only of bomber weapons. The counting provisions are complex. A penetrating bomber, one that carries only nuclear gravity bombs or short-range attack missiles — like the B-1 and B-2 — counts as a single nuclear weapons regardless of how many it actually carries."

Miller explained the logic: Bombers are slow-flying and don't present a first-strike threat. The Soviets' air defenses are not affected by START, but U.S. bombers would have to defeat them to accomplish their mission.

"So this 'bonus rule' offsets the effect of Soviet air defenses," he said. "U.S. bombers that carry long-range — the B-52Gs and Hs — count as 10 weapons

toward that overall 6,000 figure, even though they can carry up to 20 ALCMs.

"The Soviets' nuclear air-launched cruise missile carriers would count as eight toward the overall 6,000 limit, though they would be allowed to carry up to 12. The counting rules, in effect, permit each side to possess more than 6,000 nuclear weapons, but the excess would be second-strike or retaliatory weapons."

Counting rules for air-launched cruise missiles have been worked out in principle. A more contentious issue is the Navy's Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missile, which isn't part of START because Pentagon planners don't consider it a strategic weapon.

"Our sea-launched ballistic missiles include the Poseidon and the Trident I and II; they follow a ballistic trajectory at supersonic speeds and have ranges from 2,500 to more than 4,000 nautical miles," Miller said.

The Tomahawk has a much shorter range and slower speed. It's carried on subs and surface ships and can be either nuclear or conventionally armed. Some naval experts believe verification procedures for sea-launched cruise weapons would be ineffective.

Countering Soviet insistence on drawing sea-launched cruise missiles into the talks. U.S. officials reached a separate accord with the Soviets. At the

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Workers complete course in total quality management

During fiscal 1989 managers at the Missile Command experienced an "awareness" phase with regard to total quality management.

Some attended the Defense Systems Management College course at the Civilian Personnel Office Training Center in Madison; they heard speakers from industry and viewed many of the TQM tapes available from the Army Learning Center.

Early in 1990, MICOM agreed to be the model installation for the prototype of the Army Management Engineering College total quality management training.

The Army Management Engineering College model is a four-phased approach to managing the introduction of TQM into the Missile Command culture:

For Phase One, Education of Senior Management, a three-day TQM executive workshop was held June 19-21. The command group and the directors of the major MICOM organizations received an overview of TQM, systems analysis, performed an organizational quality assessment, identified the barriers and developed long-range goals for TQM implementation. "They gained an understanding of the necessary effort to implement TQM, of their roles and the need for their personal commitment," said Joan McWilliams, the Army learning center manager who works in training and career management at Civilian Personnel Office.

In Phase Two, Train Middle Managers, a five-day TQM management course was held July 23-27. The managers selected to attend this course will be those responsible for implementing TQM within the functional areas.

Phase Three was to Train the Facilitators. During July and August, Redstone conducted the prototype for the Army Management Engineering College TQM trainer/facilitator course. Headquarters Army Materiel Command had five employees represented and the School of Engineering and Logistics at Tex-

arkana had two employees. From MICOM, 21 employees completed the TQM trainer/facilitator course on Aug. 24, McWilliams said.

The Missile Command's 21 TQM facilitators are as follows: Myra Bice, Stephen Bradford, Fred Carr, Charlene Coke, Jeanette Dean, Phillip Gilbert,

Charles Hancock, David Henningsen, Carolyn Hubbard, Jane Johnston, Marcella Mathis, Joan McWilliams, Jack Moring, David Nixon, Joseph Paddock, Lester Ross, Wyatt Shankle, Lt. Col. Ra Stephenson, Wessly Stiel, August Tranquill, and Elizabeth Wilson.



TRAINED IN TQM — From left to right, first row, Jeanette Dean, Jane Johnston, Elizabeth Wilson, Mike Premo, Barbara Monaco, Ruth Cline, Carolyn Hubbard, and Charlene Coke. Second row, J. R. Lawson, Marcella Mathis, Joanne Kerchner, Phillip Gilbert, David Nixon, Lester Ross, Joe Paddock, Joan McWilliams, Myra Bice, Robert Jackson, and Wessly Stiel. Third row, Charles Hancock, Robert Erwin, Stephen Bradford, David Henningsen, John Williams, Ralph Lancaster, Lt. Col. Ray Stephenson, Fred Carr, August Tranquill, Jack Moring, Wyatt Shankle, and Larry Israel.

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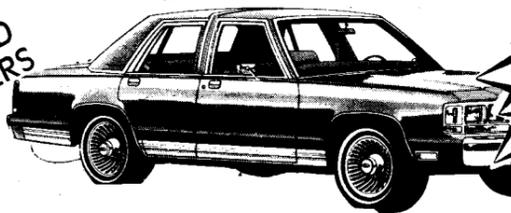
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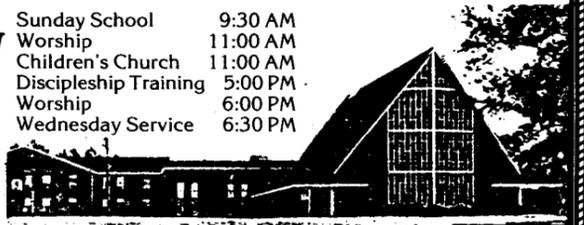
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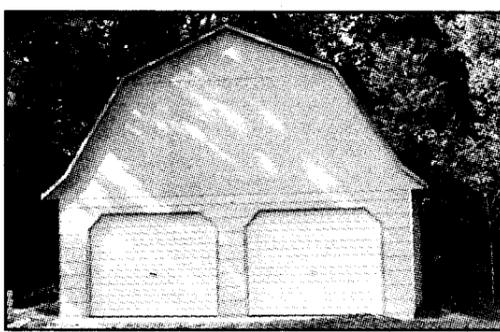
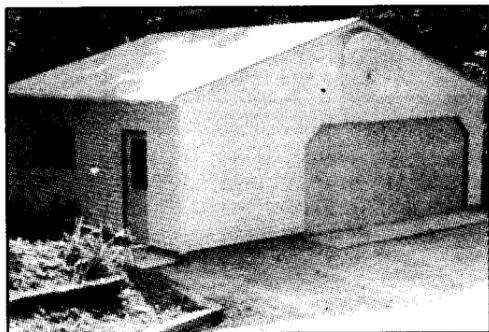
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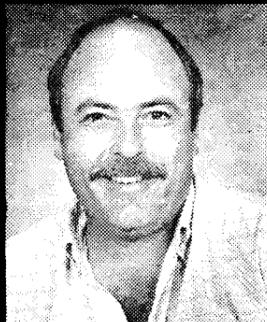


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Hispanic Month events scheduled

Redstone's observance of National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, will feature a five-mile run, special meals and other activities.

The opening ceremony is set for 11 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Refreshments will be served; no admission charge.

On Sept. 15 a five-mile run, the first of what is to become an annual event, will be held at 8 a.m. starting at Pagano Gym. There is no registration fee; refreshments will be available at the finish line.

Ethnic meals will be served Sept. 19 at dining facilities 1 and 3.

A fiesta with roast pig and entertainment will be

held 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Recreation Center; no admission charge.

The annual luncheon will be held 11 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Challenger NCO Club. Scheduled speaker is Bernardo M. Perez, deputy assistant director, FBI Laboratory, Washington, D.C. Admission is \$7.

A Mass celebrated in Spanish will be held 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Bicentennial Chapel. Entertainment will follow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All events are open to the public. The official sponsor for the observance is the Intelligence and Security Directorate. For more information, call Barbara Alexander 876-8005.



New programs begin in September at Youth Center

The Youth Center has two new fall programs geared to the needs of military children and their mothers.

Children's piano lessons will begin this month for military children between the ages of 6 and 19. The weekly lessons last 30 minutes and the monthly cost is

\$36. The instructor is Jim Parker, who has 15 years of experience teaching children of all ages. Children who do not have pianos at home can practice free of charge on the center's piano.

A ladies' aerobics class is also beginning this month

and will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. Cost for classes is \$32 for eight weeks. The instructor is Ann Patterson.

For more information about either of these programs call 876-KIDS.

NATO

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Washington summit in June both sides agreed that following a START treaty they would specify their respective deployment plans for nuclear-armed Sea-Launched Cruise Missiles, promising not to exceed an agreed-upon limit.

Verification concerns to prevent cheating always crop up, and Miller said substantial progress has been made in the past decade. "Before we relied on national technical means to verify treaties. Now, we have inspectors visiting a wide range of Soviet facilities and installations that would house various kinds of the nuclear systems limited by START," he said.

That doesn't mean Soviet inspectors will be on every installation, ship and submarine, he said. Negotiators are working out details, he said, that will restrict visits to installations and sites where strategic weapons are housed and to brief periods that should not interfere with military operations.

The START treaty would not prohibit strategic modernization. "START was designed to accept modernization within limits; both sides accept that principle," said Miller. "The proposed reductions we have made would be acceptable because we'll have modern strategic forces to continue deterrence well into the next century.

"Peacekeeper and the Small ICBM represent an important part of our attempt to modernize the land leg of the Triad. If deployed, they would represent survivable mobile capability that the Soviets would find very difficult to target. Therefore, it would further reduce Soviet incentives for a first strike against the United States," he said.

Announcements

(See Additional Announcements on page 18)

Junior bowling

Junior Bowling at Redstone is now forming leagues. Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. A free clinic will be held at that time for ages 6 through 21. All dependent children of active duty or retired military and dependent children of Army civilian and contractor personnel working on the Arsenal are eligible. "Come join the fun." For more information, call the Redstone Bowling Lanes 876-6634 or Ray Weinberg 859-1469.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts Center schedule for the first part of September. Today, *Basic sewing classes*, bring your own machine or use one from the center, 6 p.m.; Sept. 6, *Acrylic painting on canvas*, 6:30 p.m.; *Basic jewelry classes*, 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 7, *Make-it-and-take-it marbelized scarf workshop*, 11 a.m.; Sept. 8, *Silk painting workshop*, 9:30 a.m.; *Glass etching workshop*, 10:30 a.m.; *Youth tie-dye T-shirt*, 1 p.m.; *Basic picture framing classes*, 2 p.m., second session Sept. 12, 6 p.m.; Sept. 11, *Basic cabinetry classes*, make a small kitchen or bathroom cabinet, 6 p.m.; *Basic ceramics classes*, 6 p.m.; *Stained glass techniques*, 6:30 p.m.; *Basic canvas classes*, 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 12, *Watercolor classes*, regular Wednesday sessions, 5 p.m.; Sept. 14, *Quickie T-shirt applique class*, 11 a.m.; Sept. 15, *Retiree day activities*, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; *Youth spin-art workshop*, 11 a.m.; *Fall wreath*, 2 p.m.; *Retiree wood safety workshop*, 2:30 p.m. The shop is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information call 876-7951 or visit the shop at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road.

Workers invited to FEW social

Members of the North Alabama Chapter of Federal-ly Employed Women are holding a wine and cheese social this month for people who would like to get acquainted with other members of the federal work force.

Sheila Jarvis, chapter president, said anyone who is interested can attend the gathering, not just those who are considering FEW membership.

"This is an invitation to anyone in the work force who wants a support group. You don't have to join or be a member of FEW," she said.

The social will be held at the home of Marj Ducote, 2037 Bankhead Parkway, N.E. on Sept. 9 from 2 until 4 p.m. For more information call Gary Yacura 876-8887.



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Early out means new activities for former worker

BY PAM ROGERS

It was hard for Tempie Greenhaw to leave her second family a few weeks ago, but she finally decided to go home.

For 23 years she had served as secretary to Redstone's fire chief, but when the opportunity came for early retirement, she took it.

"I think I had the best job on post, and whoever is fortunate enough to get the job is a lucky person," she said.

But Greenhaw has other interests she wants to pursue, and decided that now is the time.

"I want to become more active in my church and in my volunteer work for civic organizations," she said.

Greenhaw has worked for eight of Redstone's fire chiefs, and says that RASA's Directorate of Engineering and Housing is the best place to work.

The folks in the fire department are just like family, she said.

"It's like leaving a bunch of brothers. We're a family," she said.

Greenhaw retired the day she went through the early-out process, so the firemen didn't have time to give her a proper send-off. She came back last week for a turkey dinner prepared by her "family."

Her real family, husband Joe and daughter Gina Lacey, are happy about her decision. She will also have more time to spend with her granddaughter, Minnie.



RETIRED — Greenhaw (center) looks forward to spending more time with husband Joe and daughter Gina.

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Duty

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uses the Army's automated personnel system to identify what units have that specialty. The units then provide names. "They know the personal situation of the soldiers so they're better able to make a decision on who to send," Sharples said. So far, all of the soldiers have been males and most have come from the 1,600 people permanently assigned to the school.

Most have been 55 Bravos — ammunition specialists — although a variety of specialties are represented: everything from a laundry and bath specialist to an air traffic controller.

"I would say there's a bit of apprehension on the part of the soldiers, but by and large they're ready to go. They may be apprehensive but they're ready to go and do the job that they've been trained to do,"

Sharples said. "Let's face it, everybody trains in their specialty for their entire career to be able to perform when the nation needs them. For the persons who are going, now's the time to put their training to use in a real world situation."

SSgt. Benjamin Canaba, 35, of El Paso, Texas, was among the calibration specialists from 95th Maintenance Company being processed out Aug. 29. "It's one of those things that we have to do for the job. You can't do very much about it but go along with it. If you're called upon, you've got to go," Canaba said. "I think it's the waiting that gets everybody in that mood; it's better to go than waiting and anticipating."

Bows

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with them and get out their concerns; at the same time, the wives will get together and share their concerns," Lee said.

Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Bragg and Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean are the coordinating chaplains for the family support group. McLean said volunteers are needed to assist in the following areas: refreshment coordinator, refreshment volunteer, child care coordinator, child care volunteer, set up/clean up, transportation, telephoning, and publicity. He pointed out that workers at Procurement Directorate sent to the family support group last week five cakes and the following letter:

*Friends,
Just a note to let you know that someone really cares about your families. We as civil service employees are directly linked to your spouses; our mission is to support them to the best of our abilities. We want to support them as best we can in our jobs, but also morally. We want to offer moral support to them by writing*

them letters, moral support to you by helping with your support group; but most importantly, we want to offer spiritual support through our prayers. This will sustain us all through the struggle, but, beyond any doubt we'll know that God really is in control. I can't think of a better pilot, can you?... You are not alone in your wait. Please know that the American people, and Redstone Arsenal support and care for you all.

"I read it to the group last night (Aug. 29)," McLean said. "That says something about the civilians here. It says something about people working together. The whole community is together on this."

To help with the yellow ribbon effort, call Lee 837-8774 or the chaplain's office 876-5751. Mail can be sent to deployed servicemembers at the following addresses. For Army, Air Force, and Marines in Saudi Arabia: Any servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006. For Navy and Marines onboard ships in the Saudi Region: Any servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006.

Letters

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351-1 must be corrected before another RIF occurs. Those employees whose birth month (and GPAS due date) fell within the time period between the cutoff date for GPAS and the issuance of RIF notice were not allowed to compete fairly and equally on their competitive level. These individuals were forced to accept an assumed fully successful rating for 1990 because of the 60-day cutoff period for OMMCS. The RIF notices were issued Aug. 20, 1990. The cutoff date for accepting a 1990 GPAS was June 20, 1990. Therefore, no GPASs dated earlier than Aug. 20, 1987 or later than June 20, 1990 were accepted for RIF purposes. The individuals with GPASs due in July and August were not allowed to use their 1987 or their 1990 performance appraisals. They had to accept a rating of Fully Successful, regardless of what they actually earned for 1990.

This has cost many employees one or two years on their retention date and has caused a loss in standings on the retention register. For example, a person having an Exceptional Performance rating in August of 1987, 1988, and 1989 would only get to use the Exceptional rating for 1988 and 1989. This translates into 20 years for 1988, 20 years for 1989, and 12 years for 1990.

Civilian employees need to wake up and realize that if FPM Supplement 351-1 is not changed, this inequity will be repeated for each RIF. Please contact your senators, congressmen, and union representatives and demand a change.

Concerned Civilian Employees of OMMCS
Betty Barnett, Carol Brigance,
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Announcements

Auditions for play

Auditions for the combined Post Chapels Christmas play will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 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 many children (all ages) to be in the angel choir which is part of the play. Production dates are Dec. 9-10 at the Post Chapel. Rehearsals will be held twice a week beginning the first week in October. Parents are asked to attend the auditions with children because the director, Shirl Boddie, will be giving important information about the play at that time. "Please come join us and audition for 'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.'" For more information, call Boddie 430-0309 (home) or 876-3509 (work).

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.

Telephone counselors

HELPline will be offering a daytime volunteer training program on weekday mornings, Sept. 10 through 20, for persons interested in becoming crisis line workers. High numbers of calls to HELPline for information and referral services and emergency needs assistance have created an increased need for daytime telephone counselors. Volunteers respond to some 600 calls a month for emergency needs and guidance within the human services system, as well as calls about depression, loneliness, stress, suicide, domestic violence, and sexual assault. HELPline services are provided 24 hours a day by volunteer crisis workers who respond to more than 20,000 calls a year. For information on applying to become a HELPline telephone counselor or rape response advocate, call 539-3000.

Bowling leagues

Bowling leagues are forming at the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Center. League play begins Sept. 15. If you're interested in bowling on a league, call 876-6634.

Troop sports

Volunteer coaches are needed for post level basketball (men and women), post level softball (men and women), 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 (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. For information, call Ted Compoc 876-2943/7969.

Business women

Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Amberley Suite Hotel on University Drive. Social time begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. David Williams, vice president of Central Bank, is to speak on personal finances, taxes and investments. The chapter's regular business meeting will follow the guest speaker. All members are reminded to bring two 2-liter soft drinks for the Madison Street Festival, Sept. 23. For more information, reservations or cancellations, call Ruth Hart 772-8021 after 6 p.m. or Maria Goodman 880-8085 (home) or 883-1170 ext. 1654 (work).

Bowlers needed

The Tuesday Night Men's Handicapped League will start its winter league at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 11 at the post bowling lanes. This league has openings for teams and individual bowlers. Any male bowlers interested should call MSgt. Charles Davis 876-7387/2769.

Education committee

The ACS Education Committee will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at Army Community Service, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Frances Howard of ACS 876-2859/5397 or Maj. Scott Wilson, Education Committee president, 842-8327.

Nighttime golf tourney

"Moonlite Madness II," a night tournament, will be held 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at Redstone Golf Course. This will be a nine-hole, par 3, mixed scramble tournament with a shotgun start. Each foursome will be furnished "glo-balls, glo-tees, and glo-putters." Membership is not required. Entry fee is \$10. For more information, call 837-7950 or 876-6888.

Post soccer team

An effort is under way to form a post soccer team. It will be open to active duty military. If interested in playing on the team, call SSgt. Anthony Ali 876-6790/1076.

Officers bowling

The final meeting of the RSA Officers Bowling League will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Officers Club. Civil service personnel, grades GS-9 and above, are invited to join the league. For information call the league president, Ed Witczak 895-2559 or secretary Ed Ogozalek 544-6720.

Industrial support group

The Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems announces the formation of the Pathfinder Chapter Close Range UAV military specifications industrial support working group. This group will comment on approximately 96 mil. specs. and standards assuming three CR UAV acquisition strategies. Comments containing industry views will be forwarded to the AUAV Project Office and the Joint Program Office in Crystal City. Close coordination with the AUAV Project Office will be maintained over the life of the ISWG, ensuring efforts are pertinent and in line with the CR UAV program. Those interested should contact Rodger Plotner by Sept. 12 at 895-0412.

Found property

Two multi-speed bicycles, one a lady's style, have been found at separate locations and times. Owners should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Best yards

Here are the Yard-of-the-Month winners for August: best single unit, Capt. James A. Bonones, 362 Crowell Circle; Sgt. Arnold L. Newcomb, 1230-B Nike St. Best multi-unit, SFC Robert Burdess, 1375-B Lance Drive. Certificates of recognition go to Capt. Jeffrey L. Mockenstrum, 355 Crowell Circle and 1st Sgt. Dennis E. Stewart, 1375-A Lance Drive. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the awards ceremony, a free meal from their respective club for the winner and a guest, a \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange and display of the Yard-of-the-Month sign for a month. There was no Unit award given for August. Honorable mention goes to International Student Company.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center is offering the following text only courses: Productive Workplaces, Professional Excellence for Secretaries, Teaching Writing to Adults, The Empowered Manager, The Making of an Adult Educator, Train the Trainer, Training for Impact, and the Unconventional Wisdom. For more information, call 876-9416/1416.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will have its monthly meeting Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Redstone Room of the Challenger NCO Club. Membership is open to all enlisted active or retired females and/or female spouses. For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

Commissary

The Redstone Arsenal Commissary will be closed Wednesday, Sept. 26 for an employee organizational day. The Commissary will reopen Thursday for regular store hours.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, Sept. 6 — *Pretty Woman*, rated R, 117 minutes. Friday, Sept. 7 — *Jetsons: The Movie*, G, 82 minutes. Saturday, Sept. 8 — *The Adventures of Ford*, R, 101 minutes. Sunday, Sept. 9 — *The Adventures of Ford*. Tuesday, Sept. 10 — *The First Power*, R, 98 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Soldier of the year

Redstone's soldier of the year/NCO of the year recognition luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Challenger NCO Club. Tickets are \$5.50 and can be purchased from unit first sergeants.

Red Cross blood program

Here's this month's schedule for the Red Cross blood program: Sept. 7 — building 5250 (bus), 7:30-noon, contact Pam Reese 876-4662. Sept. 14 — building 4488 (bus), 7-12:30, Mallory Murray 876-5970; building 8027, 9:30-1, Jim Harrington 876-2373. Sept. 19 — building 3711 (Recreation Center), 9-noon, no appointment necessary. Sept. 20 — Thiokol (bus), 7:30-12:30, Mary Cash 882-8220. Sept. 21 — building 5681 (bus), 7-noon, Sallie Johnson 876-1395; building 4492, 8-noon, Linda Moore 876-6155. Sept. 28 — building 4505 (bus), 7:30-12:30, Bertiera Humphrey 876-5511.

Chapel events

Beginning Sept. 16, the 12:15 Mass at Bicentennial Chapel is being discontinued indefinitely. Parishioners are encouraged to attend the other Masses as follows: Saturday, 5 p.m., Post Chapel; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bicentennial Chapel, and 11 a.m. Post Chapel. *Counterpoint*, an instrumental chamber ensemble, will present "Chamber Music in a New Expression" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Post Chapel. A *Walk Thru the Bible New Testament Seminar* will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8 at Bicentennial Chapel. The seminar tuition is a \$5 donation per person or a \$10 donation per family. Lunch will be provided; cost included in donation. Child care will be provided through age 5 — reservations are required. Call 876-5707/3433 for information or stop by either the Post Chapel or Bicentennial Chapel to obtain a registration form; registration is required.



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Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville, Tenn., to Fox Army Community Hospital, hours 9-5:30. Debra Quarles 876-1071.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 111 vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Lynne McGinnis 876-6666.

Dance club

Redstone Dance Club will resume its weekly dance sessions on Sept. 11 from 7-9:20 p.m. at the Junior Officers Club, building 114 (upstairs). All military and civilian employees and their family members, both active duty and retired, are eligible to join. Dance lessons for both beginners and advanced dancers will be given by qualified instructors. For more information, call 883-8386 or 837-8331. The dance club will hold a dance from 8-11 p.m. Sept. 22 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 information call 883-8386 or 837-8331.

Furniture lecture

William Blair of Bethesda, Md., is the scheduled guest lecturer at a reception hosted by B.H. Underwood Interiors and Lee Grimes on Sept. 9 from 3-4:30 p.m. at 111 Green St. Blair, of William Blair, Limited, is to speak on "The Present State of English Furniture." For lecture and reception reservations, call 539-8485. Donation is \$3; proceeds will go to support the continued restoration and furnishing of the 1819 Weeden House Museum.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club activities signup coffee will be held Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. "Count on us" to have an activity or class to interest everyone: aerobics, gourmet group, crafts, bowling, bridge, art classes by the Huntsville Museum of Art, and many more. For more information, call Elizabeth Bradshaw 837-3442. "No reservations are necessary."

Self-help store

The Self-help store, building 3500, will be closed on Sept. 11. It will be open for business on Sept. 12 and 13, but will close again at noon on Sept. 14 and will not reopen until Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. These closings are necessary while parking lot paving is in progress.

Federal women

Federally Employed Women will meet Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Shoney's in Haysland Square, South Parkway. Scheduled speaker is Carol Scott, who is to speak on co-dependency. On Sept. 9, FEW will have a membership wine and cheese social from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Marj Ducote, 2037 Bankhead Parkway. For more information call Gary Yacura 876-8887.

(See additional announcements on page 14)

Carpool Hotline

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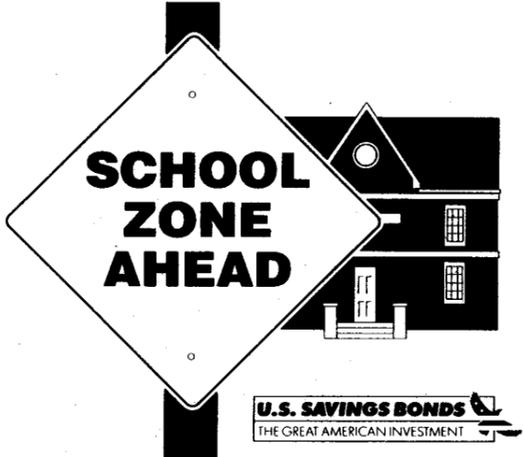
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