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Plans being made for new command by fiscal '95

The future looks bright for Redstone Arsenal and meetings are being held to plan for a new command here.

Congress is now reviewing recommendations of the President's base closure commission, which, if approved will trigger a series of actions throughout the Defense Department.

By fiscal 1995 a Missile, Armaments and Chemical Command (MACCOM) will be created by moving armament and chemical functions and about 1,400 associated civilian spaces from the Army Armaments, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill., to Redstone and merging them with MICOM.

Also, missile related fuze development and production and associated civilian spaces are to be moved from Harry Diamond Labs in Adelphi, Md., to the new command here.

In addition, plans are to move the Materiel Readiness Support Activity at Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot (Ky.) and the Logistics Control Activity at San Francisco to Redstone, merge them, and establish a separate activity reporting directly to headquarters Army Materiel Command. About 230 civilian spaces would be moved here in that action.

Altogether, Redstone stands to gain 1,884 civilian

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Program analyst

jobs and major new missions — managing Army armament and chemical functions as well as missiles and rockets.

All of that is contingent on Congress not rejecting the base closure commission recommendations. As of this week it appears overall congressional reaction to the plan is favorable although individual members of the House and Senate continue to oppose the plan.

"We're going to pick up spaces, but we're going to be losing spaces as part of the drawdown of the Army," said Dick Stoner, chief of force development division at Resource Management Directorate.

In-process review meetings are being held "to start making plans for what we would look like, what changes we would need to make, how many people we would need," he said. An initial plan is due in late August to Army Materiel Command.

Teams of MICOM people are talking with their counterparts who do similar type work at Rock Island.

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Name and mission changes are nothing new for the Missile Command through the years.

The U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command was established March 31, 1958, consolidating under one commander all Army activities having a major part in the rocket and missile program. In 1962 AOMC became the Missile Command, a major subordinate command of the newly created Army Materiel Command. MICOM was established May 23, 1962 and became fully operational that Aug. 1.

In accordance with recommendations of the Army Materiel Acquisition Review Committee, MICOM was abolished effective Jan. 31, 1977, and its missions were divided between two commands: the Missile Materiel Readiness Command and the Missile Research and Development Command. But two years later a review by higher headquarters determined that reconsolidation of the two missile organizations would be the most efficient way to perform national defense missions of the Army missile program. On July 1, 1979, the two commands were merged to reactivate the Missile Command.

Partnership physicians a boost for Army hospitals

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A program in which non-government doctors and nurses provide care in Army hospitals is among the ways these hospitals are coping with shrinking resources.

There are 10 health-care providers under the Partnership Program at Fox Army Community Hospital. They provide care in their specialties on either a full-time or part-time basis. Savings result because these providers agree to see patients for reduced fees, and they benefit by seeing more patients.

"And the advantage to the beneficiary on the Partnership Program is there's no cost shares or deductibles as opposed to going out on Champus," said Bob Morgan, chief of coordinated care division at Fox Hospital. He explained that Champus-eligible beneficiaries who see a partnership physician at Fox Hospital, don't have to pay for the service they receive. If they received this service downtown, they would have to meet the deductibles and the co-payments.

Champus, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, pays the partnership physician the agreed upon fee which is less than the normal Champus allowable fee. This enables the patient to receive the service at no cost. If an active-duty family member gets the care elsewhere, he or she would pay 70 percent of the bill while Champus would pay 80 percent. If a retiree family member gets the care elsewhere, he or she would pay 25 percent of the bill while Champus would pay 75 percent. "But if either category comes to see a partnership provider, they (the patients) pay nothing," Morgan added.

The Partnership Program began in the mid-'80s and is available at medical department activities throughout the Army Health Services Command. Fox Hospital started its program in July 1988.

"We've had excellent results with our partnership providers," Morgan said. "I think the patients are satisfied with them; we certainly have been. They have been here when we need them and they provide excellent service.

"They're quality providers. They have to meet our credentialing and privileging requirements as any staff member does, so that we maintain the quality of care," he said. "We've had excellent results and we're

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constantly looking for more (partnership providers)." The five-member coordinated care division can be reached at 876-2960.

The 10 partnership providers include Dr. H. Cobb Alexander, an orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Sam Frankel, an ear-nose-and-throat physician; Dr. Caswell Harrigan, a general medical officer; Dr. John Wisda, a general medical officer; Lynn Eldridge, a speech therapist; Neil Buettner, a nurse anesthetist; Suzanne McNabb, a social worker from Human Affairs International, a firm based in San Antonio, Texas; Sandi Doll, a nurse practitioner/physician assistant; a general medical officer provided by Emergency Room Associates, a Huntsville based firm; and a family practice physician provided by Valley Foundation of University of Alabama-Huntsville.

They average a combined total of about 1,200 patient visits a month, according to Robert Calabrisi, civilian resource coordinator in the coordinated care division. "It saves the government money," Calabrisi said. "The Partnership Program saves the beneficiary a cost share and a deductible on their Champus coverage. And it also saves the government a percentage of the allowable charge."

Sandi Doll has been working at Fox Hospital under the partnership program since February. She is board-certified in three areas: family nurse practitioner, pediatric nurse practitioner, and physician assistant. Doll works at the hospital eight hours a day, five days a week. "I work primarily with dependent children of active duty personnel, and my area of expertise is pediatric lung disease," she said. Before coming to Redstone, she provided care mainly for chronically and terminally ill children in Bismarck, N.D. "This is the first time I've ever had any contact with the

military at all so it's a whole new situation for me," she said. Doll, who is originally from Nova Scotia, Canada, has been a health care professional since 1972 and graduated from the University of North Dakota medical school in 1980.

"I very much like it (working at Fox Hospital) because of what I can do for the patients: things that are available that you might not be able to get for them on the outside — without a lot of expense. I don't think any child here should be underserved," Doll said.

"I think it's excellent," she said, referring to the Partnership Program. "It gives military personnel access to areas that are available to everybody else; it brings in new blood and new ideas so you've got a greater pool of resources to draw on."



PEDIATRIC PATIENT — Doll, a partnership provider at Fox Hospital, sees Mallory Walker, 4-year-old daughter of MSgt. Larry and Judy Walker.



Customer update

Editor:

Reference letter entitled "Customer Services" which appeared in the July 17 issue of the *Redstone Rocket*.

We appreciate the kind response in the July 17 letter to the editor on "Customer Services." In addition to the Customer Information Guide, prepared by our Installation Contract Management Office, the Directorate of Logistics (DOL), RASA, is the proponent of and has recently updated MICOM Pamphlet 725-1(H), Requisition and Issue of Supplies and Equipment. This handbook provides detailed instructions pertaining to the Installation Supply Accounting System and is designed as a guide to the customer for proper preparation of supply documentation.

The RASA DOL also publishes a quarterly News Update which is designed to familiarize all of our customers with this directorate and the services we provide. Each issue provides the customer with the most current changes to keep them informed. Our distribution is now just under 2,000 copies for Redstone Arsenal and the Logistic Assistance Representatives overseas. We are also providing copies to some Reserve and National Guard components that use our supply system. If you need additional copies or if you would like to be added to distribution, call 876-1357.

Steve R. Carter
Executive assistant
Redstone Arsenal Support Activity

Working together

Editor:

The present situation is: People are taking leave or volunteering for special projects — such as planting flowers, selling hamburgers, etc. — and training, that will take them out of the office for extended periods of time. Added together this amounts to a large amount of government time for some people. Some of these people have nothing else to do or this has no effect on their jobs; but others have real jobs with heavy workloads which you would think they could not afford to be away from so frequently. In these isolated instances, however, they have always been able to get all the overtime at their convenience.

TDY travel is a subject we are all aware of. New controls make it next to impossible to make or save any money in this area. Most of the time the people come back complaining that they don't understand

what that trip was about or what was supposed to have been accomplished. Also, considering the headache of filling out all the forms and information on what they did, receipts and reimbursement plus weekend travel at employees' expense — as far as time is concerned and being away from families — these trips, even at so-called discounts, cost the government big bucks when you consider all of MLC or MICOM.

Cash awards are a serious subject which comes up a lot. Most of them are political, personal, favoritism, etc. These kinds of cash awards hurt the morale of hard-working employees who just don't get attention or *atta boy's* they deserve. (I personally know lots of people who fit into this situation.) I enjoy the rare occasion when one of these deserving individuals gets something. Always when something hot comes down, these are people management comes to for the expertise.

Things are a-changing because of TQM and Mr. Flinn, but let's do what we can to clean up problems we all have in common and improve what we can for the benefit of the organization, TQM teams, the employees and the MICOM family in general.

I suggest that management and TQM teams/boards help or work together to review or upgrade the standards concerning these subjects. By working together, we all benefit and reap awards down the road and set new standards for organizations not yet using TQM.

What we waste today, we will most likely wish we had tomorrow.

Dallas Crowell Jr.
Missile Logistics Center

Grateful patient

Editor:

Congratulations and many thanks to the staff of the Fox Army Community Hospital at Redstone Arsenal. You kind and efficient people of the clinics, the hospital, the emergency room, the outpatient clinic,

the lab, the X-ray department, pharmacy, the admissions office, those who help with Champus and Medicare (us now), and the dietician. Each one has represented the Army in a wonderful way, to help those of us who come there to seek relief from an illness or surgery.

My wife and I have been coming to the old and the new hospital for over 20 years, and we have always been treated with the upmost kindness, efficiency and courtesy. You have made us feel that you care, which is so important when one is hurting. Rather than look for excuses not to help us, you have gone out of your way to look for reasons to help us. We are extremely grateful.

Since there are so many who have been kind to us, we will not even try to list all the names. The latest two times of care were June 11 and July 10. On June 11 I was found to have a high fever and a low blood pressure. Several doctors in the ER and Capt. Jon Sherrod checked me over with several tests and put me in the hospital that day, where I remained six days. The care, again, was terrific. Then on July 10, Capt. Brenda Peak removed a large (ugly) mole from my back and it is currently healing nicely. She and her able assistant were gentle and helpful as could possibly be, making the minor surgery (almost) a pleasure.

My wife and I are 73 years of age. We owe a lot of our good health to being cared for in your fine hospital. It is a comfort to know where to go when we have a health problem.

As active Christians, we pray that the Master Healer will continue to use you to perform His miracles of healing and showing His great love toward your fellow man.

Bill K. and Christine Williams
Morrison, Tenn.

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Volunteers needed for hunting season

Soldiers or civilians interested in volunteer work in the Arsenal hunting program can apply beginning Thursday.

Hunting volunteers work an average of two, two-hour shifts each week during the season at the Outdoor Recreation Center, checking in hunters, running the deer check-in station, opening or closing gates in hunting areas and doing other things to help, according to Bill Moreland, director.

Volunteers will begin working when the season opens as required and continue until it ends. The major need for volunteers usually comes during the gun deer season when hunter participation peaks.

Applications must be in writing, addressed to Moreland, and must arrive at the Outdoor Recreation Center between Aug. 1-15.

Applicants should state name, address, phone number, and reason for volunteering, Moreland said.

Families asked to verify use of clinic

Editor's note: Parker, a retired colonel, is a member of the Military Retiree Advisory Council.

BY BRANDON PARKER

Fox Army Community Hospital's family practice clinic will use the month of August to continue its revalidation of active-duty and retired military people currently in the family practice program.

There are approximately 3,000 families in the family practice program. A revalidation is required to verify the actual number of families using the program, as well as to eliminate families who are not actively participating in the program.

There is no waiting list for active-duty families who want to enter the program. All active-duty families have first priority. There are hundreds of retired military families who have been waiting for several years and cannot be admitted until vacancies occur.

After the August revalidation, some families will be deleted due to several valid reasons such as the following: families who do not want to continue in the program; those who have moved out of the area; and families who are using civilian doctors and are not utilizing the family practice program.

The family practice clinic controls the admission of the active-duty families into the program. As the result of a 1990 agreement with Fox Hospital, the Redstone Retired Service Office controls the retiree input of names when vacancies occur. In 1990 the Redstone Military Retiree Advisory Council in conjunction with the Retired Services Office, conducted a lottery of names to establish a priority family-practice list of names. To date some 100 families on the Champus side have entered into the program. Retirees age 65 and older are classified as Medicare families who can

only be accepted when vacancies occur under the military doctors in family practice.

Revalidation of active-duty and retired military families may be done as follows: Call or come by the Red Cross Volunteer Office and/or Retired Information Office collocated at Fox Hospital. These offices will be staffed with extra volunteers Aug. 1-15 to take revalidation information cards. The phone numbers to call for revalidation are 955-6152 or 876-2812.

August is very vital for those who want to remain in the family practice program.

The Redstone Retired Service Office, phone 876-2022, can answer questions about the family practice program. This office is assisted by the following members of the Military Retiree Advisory Council: Brandon Parker 881-5487, Robert Bennett 837-0928, Adelbert Miller 883-7012 and Leonard Flank 539-9704.

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Thrift Shop does good business selling used items

BY SANDA MARTEL

Every military installation has its Thrift Shop. And anyone who volunteers on post has logged time working in one. But with more people holding full-time jobs these days, volunteers are scarce in all sectors, the military community being no exception.



THRIFT SHOP PERSONNEL — From left Mary Huffman, Paulette Corpening and Veronica Dlugasch are three of the five paid workers who operate the Thrift Shop, along with 24 volunteers.

Recruiting volunteers has never been a problem at the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop, however, said Veronica Dlugasch, manager.

"Some of our volunteers have been with us for 20 years or more," said Dlugasch, who was a volunteer three years before becoming manager in 1984.

"With many of our people, it's a family business; we hire the wife and the whole family ends up working for us," she joked, citing instances of husbands who fix vacuum cleaners, move shelves and rearrange merchandise.

Among the best selling items in the shop are clothing and furniture, Dlugasch said, with golfing accessories running close behind.

When asked what was the most unusual item they ever received, Dlugasch said without hesitation, "it was a bird cage with a bird in it."

"We couldn't really accept the bird for sale, just the cage, so the owner gave the bird to the person who bought the cage. It sold within the hour," she said.

The most expensive item they ever accepted for sale was a Chinese curio cabinet for \$2,000. "It didn't sell so the owner picked it up," she said.

The Thrift Shop is staffed by five paid employees — manager, bookkeeper, cashier, custodian and book sales manager — and 24 volunteers. The shop is open Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales. Consignments are accepted 10 a.m. to noon.

The Thrift Shop is a non-profit organization and is run by seven board members. The shop pays its own

expenses including salaries. Only the building and utilities are provided by the government, Dlugasch said.

During the past seven years the Thrift Shop has sold more than \$773,000 in merchandise, or an average of \$110,500 each year. Some 3,000 items are sold monthly, bookkeeper Paulette Corpening said.

"Nobody believes we do as well as we do. I can tell you it's a lot of hard work. We have very few complaints; oh, there's always a few but you just have to live with that," Dlugasch said.

After paying operating costs, the Thrift Shop helps the Redstone community by giving monetary donations. Its 1990 contributions totaled \$9,730; among the recipients were the Chaplains Fund, Morale and Welfare, Total Tots program, Cub Scout Pack 234 and Space Camp scholarships.



ORIGINAL VOLUNTEER — Jane "Pidge" Osterman has been a volunteer at the Thrift Shop for as long as it's been operating at Redstone — 30 years! She can be found at the shop on Wednesdays, working in the book section or any place else she may be needed.

The Thrift Shop makes its money by deducting a 25 percent commission on each article it sells. Up to 20 articles will be accepted on any given day per family account, except those on reassignment who present permanent change of station orders, in which case 30 articles are allowed.

The minimum price on consigned articles is \$1.25. The consignor has the option of reducing his asking price any time during the consignment period. Any item reduced below \$1 during consignment becomes the property of the Thrift Shop.

All items except clothing, belts, handbags, toys, games and puzzles are accepted on a three-month con-

signment plan. Those items mentioned above, in addition to live plants, are accepted on a two-month consignment plan.

The exception items are automatically reduced to half price after one month and become Thrift Shop property after two months, while regular items are reduced to half price after two months and become Thrift Shop property after three months.

The consignor has the option of reducing the asking price on any article any time during the consignment period. Any article may be removed by the owner prior to the time it becomes Thrift Shop property. There's a 25 cent charge for each item priced below \$25 and a \$1 charge for articles priced \$25-\$100. For items priced over \$100, there's a \$5 charge. The removal charges are levied against the original consignment price.

Dlugasch encourages everyone to come shop the Thrift Shop. It is open to everyone for consignments and sales, including those outside the military community.

For more information about the Thrift Shop, building 3657, call 881-6992.



REGULAR CONSIGNORS — Beatrice Shepard, left, and R.E. Gattis arrive at the Thrift Shop to deliver various items for sale by consignment. Both are well-known around the shop, as they have been customers for years.

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Wanted: workers willing to serve as EEO counselors

The MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Office is recruiting 12 employees to function as EEO counselors.

Counselors play a vital role in the EEO program, according to a news release from that office. They establish an open and sympathetic channel through which employees may raise questions, discuss grievances, obtain answers, and on an informal basis resolve problems which are relative to equal employment opportunity. The counselor serves as a bridge between employees and management, and is responsible for attempting to resolve problems presented by employees.

A counselor may be either an employee or a supervisor. He or she should possess the following characteristics: empathy, objectivity, resourcefulness, flexibility, stability, maturity, honesty and a personal commitment to promote equal job opportunity for all persons.

A counselor should be able to: communicate effectively with persons of different races, sexes, national origins, ages, and economic, cultural and educational backgrounds; communicate with persons at different levels, including those who hold key management positions in the command; understand the problems of employees and achieve and maintain rapport with employees, supervisors and managers; gather and analyze a variety of pertinent facts and opinions concerning controversial issues; exercise mature judgment

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under pressure and retain composure when exposed to personal criticism or emotional outbursts; act equitably in arriving at problem resolution; and write a summary of actions taken and advice given to management officials and to the aggrieved person concerning the issues giving rise to a complaint.

The prospective counselor will be interviewed by the EEO staff. If selected, the employee and his or her organization will be notified of the selection, the scheduling of the on-site Basic EEO Counselors Course given through the Office of Personnel Management, and the cost. The Basic EEO Counselors Course lasts four days. The cost of the training will be borne by the organization from which the counselor is selected. A list of counselors is then submitted to and approved by the commanding general. An appointment memorandum signed by the commanding general is then distributed to Redstone Arsenal and serviced activities.

"Every effort will be made to ensure that a

counselor handles no more than two complaints per quarter," the news release stated.

Interested workers should submit a memorandum through their supervisor to the Equal Employment Opportunity Office (AMSMI-EO), building 5250, room A-104. Include a memorandum to the EEO Office stating why you desire to become an EEO counselor. Counselor recruitment will be conducted through Sept. 13. For more information, call Becky Miller of the EEO Office 876-8005.

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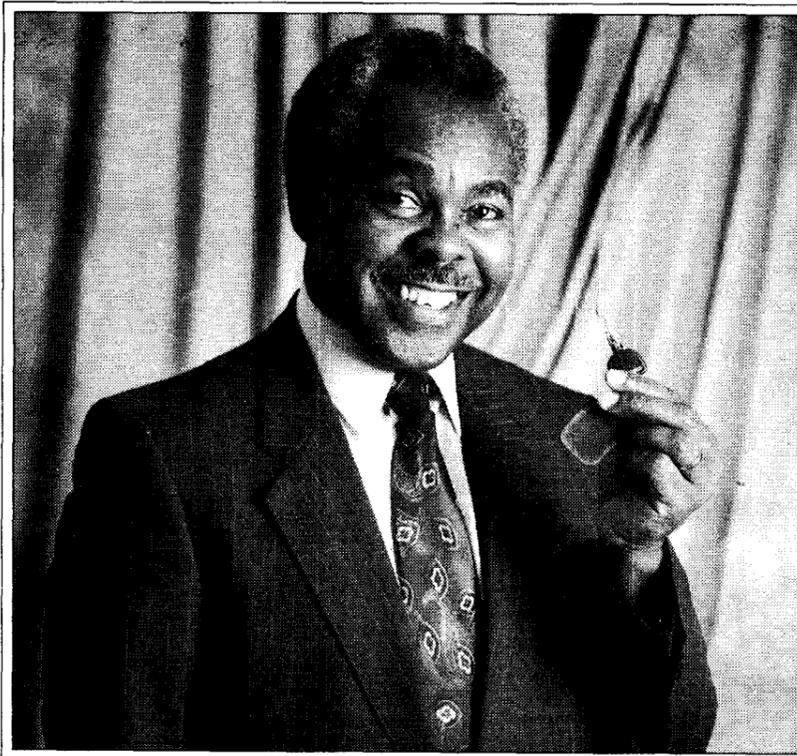
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Residents take night out against crime Aug. 6

Neighborhoods throughout Redstone Arsenal are being invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the eighth annual National Night Out set for Tuesday, Aug. 6.

That night residents in neighborhoods at Redstone and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police. Many blocks throughout the nation will hold a variety of special Night Out events such as block parties, cookouts, parades, visits from police, flashlight walks, contests, youth activities and anti-crime and anti-drug rallies.

Redstone Arsenal's third National Night Out event will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. at ballfield No. 8 on Goss Road. There will be a variety of displays, games, food, music and prizes. Active-duty military people and their family members are eligible for door prizes which are to include Post Exchange gift certificates, Officers Club meal certificates, and weekend passes from area hotels. Dale Markin, an investigator in Provost Marshal Investigations Branch, estimates that "approximately a thousand" people attended last year's event.

National Night Out is designed to: heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations; and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

"National Night Out is designed in part to call the nation's attention to the importance of police/community partnerships and neighborhood unity in our fight for a safer America," said Matt Peskin, national project coordinator. "The fact that National Night Out itself occupies a single calendar date is merely symbolic. It is a powerful reminder that the crime prevention awareness and programs must be nurtured and sustained every day of the year."

Sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Provost Mar-

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— **Matt Peskin**
National coordinator

shal Office Investigations Branch, the event will involve more than 8,100 communities from all U.S. states and territories, Canadian cities and U.S.

military bases around the world. In all more than 23 million people are expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime" Aug. 6.

The theme for Night Out '91 is "Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party."

Shuttle service to and from Redstone's event will again be provided for troops living in the barracks, beginning at 6:30 and ending at 10. The pickup point this year will be at the automatic teller machine, adjacent to the troop billet area. For more information about National Night Out, call Bobby Blackwell of the Provost Marshal Investigations Branch 876-2090/3449.



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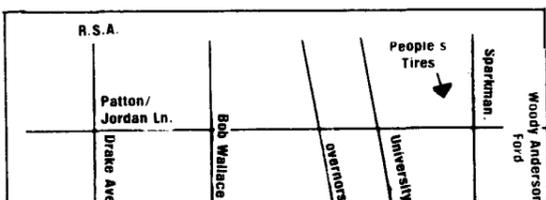
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Education took soldier from private to lieutenant colonel

BY PAM ROGERS

As Lt. Col. Lemarse Washington was checking out through the Army Education Center a few weeks ago in preparation for his retirement he stopped to reflect on how much such a center has changed his life.

"I mentioned to Jan (Rosenberg, a counselor) that an Education Center was the primary thing that led to my becoming a lieutenant colonel in the Army," he said.

Washington was 18, just out of high school, when he enlisted.

"I knew nothing about the Army," he said.

He didn't know the difference between enlisted soldiers and officers. He just knew, as an 18-year-old private, that he had to salute just about everybody.

He was selected to be a driver for his commander, and began to find out more about the Army, especially what it takes to become an officer.

He took courses at the Education Center at Fort Benning, Ga., to raise his GT score to 115. He was accepted into Officer Candidate School. He had been the Army for almost five years.

"I still only had a high school education, but I graduated No. 1 in my class. I got my commission, but I needed a degree to retain it. That was 1967. Between 1967 and 1972 I spent two years in Vietnam and in the three years available for school, I had 101 semester hours through the Education Center at Fort Benning

from Columbus College and the University of Maryland," he said.

Washington then applied for the Bootstrap Program, now known as the Degree Completion Program.

Under the program, an officer can receive time to complete a degree under a resident study program. Washington went to the University of Nebraska, earning a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in counseling.

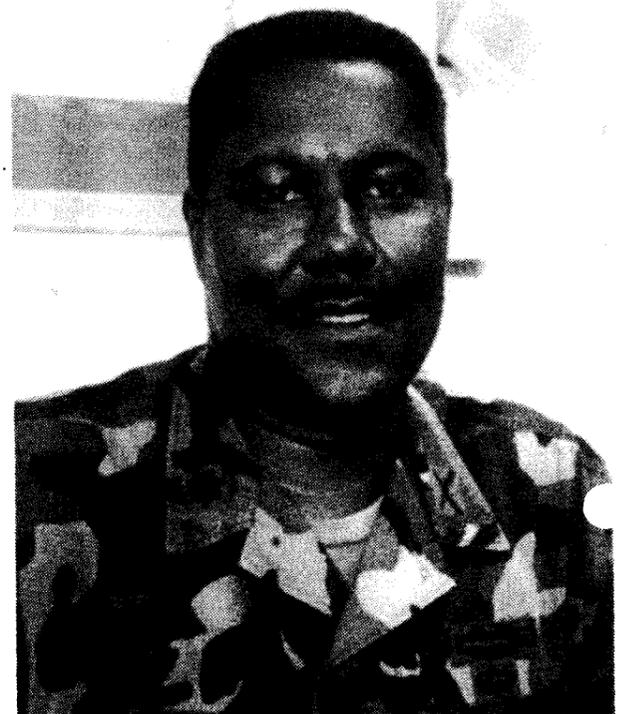
Washington has spent the last five years of his Army career as battalion commander for the ROTC program at Alabama A&M University.

Another commissioning program Washington recommends for young enlisted soldiers is the Green to Gold program. Qualifying enlisted soldiers can be discharged from active duty to attend college on an ROTC scholarship. At the completion of their schooling, they can be commissioned as officers.

After Washington retires, he will be the assistant manager of the Aviation Challenge Program at U.S. Space Camp at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. He is working on a doctorate in education administration at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Washington and his wife, Cynthia, have three daughters: Jill, 18; April, 12; and Ann, 11.

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Road project requires new habitat for wildlife



WETLAND — Danny Dunn, an environmental protection specialist in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, examines a crayfish hole.

BY PAM ROGERS

When the Army decided to enlarge and elevate a road in Test Area 1 here, it also had to provide a new home for the residents of the area.

TA 1 includes land that belongs to Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. The land underneath the new road was classified as wetland, a sensitive and rapidly disappearing type of wildlife habitat.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Wheeler worked with the Army to come up with a suitable solution to the removal of the two or so acres of wetland that was obliterated by the road.

Bill Schroder of RASA's Environmental Division has been keeping tabs on the project, which consists mainly of construction of an intermittent lake area near the new road.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first wetland mitigation we have done," he said. The mitigation area covers about three and a half acres.

During wet weather the lake fills with water, and during dry spells it dries out, just as a natural wetland would do.

Already there are signs that the locals have been enjoying the new area. On the day the *Rocket* visited, there were several crayfish "houses" already constructed, as well as tracks of raccoons and deer. Shore birds have also begun to move in.

The new wetland area will require active management for the first few years of its existence, but eventually will be self-sustaining.

Reservist Leave Bank extended to Aug. 10

The Office of Personnel Management has extended the open season for federal employees to donate annual leave to the Desert Shield/Desert Storm Reservist Leave Bank. The original cutoff date of July 13 is now extended to Aug. 10.

Workers here and elsewhere can donate leave to this governmentwide leave bank. The beneficiaries will be federal civilians who were called to wartime military duty in the National Guard and Reserve.

Any federal civilian can donate their annual leave to this leave bank by filling out a Standard Form 71 which should be available in their office or their administrative office. Supervisory approval is not needed. All they have to do is date the form, sign it and fill out the amount of leave contributed. The address here to send it to by Aug. 10 is as follows: AMSMI-PT-CP-ME, building 7437.

People can either donate half of the leave they

already have or half of what they will accrue by the end of the leave year — whichever is the lesser amount. For example, if you already have 20 hours of annual leave and will accumulate 50 more by the end of the leave year, you can donate up to 10 hours. If you already have 100 hours of annual leave and will accumulate 50 more by the end of the leave year, you can donate up to 25 hours.

Civilian workers who were activated for military duty and may be eligible to receive leave under this program, should also contact the Civilian Personnel Office. They should send a copy of their military orders to AMSMI-PT-CP-ME, building 7437, to ensure they may be included in the program.

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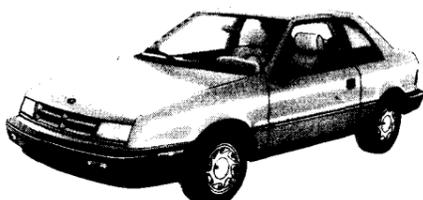
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MICOM engineer receives Soviet medal in physics

BY SANDA MARTEL

A MICOM engineer is one of six Americans to receive the Andrei Sakharov medal for promoting and preserving work in ultra high magnetic fields, or megagauss.

Larry Altgilbers, an engineer with Research, Development and Engineering Center's Weapon Science Directorate, was presented the award June 25 at Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M.

Presenting the award to Altgilbers and the five other Americans was A.I. Pavlovskii, who collaborated with Sakharov to publish in 1950 the first paper on using explosives to compress magnetic fields to create ultra high fields.

Two medals were established this year by the Soviets, one by the Soviet Academy of Science, and the other by the Institute of Experimental Physics, to honor Sakharov's 75th birthday. Altgilbers received the Institute medal.

Sakharov, the Russian physicist, was perhaps better known in recent years as a defender of human rights. He often found himself at odds with Soviet leaders, first for calling for a limit in testing nuclear weapons, and later, for speaking against political repression and for peace and disarmament. Recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, Sakharov died last year.

Altgilbers received the medal for developing computer models to analyze what happens inside magnetocumulative generators when explosives are used to compress magnetic fields, he said. These generators have primarily been used as power supplies for lasers, high power microwave sources, railguns and particle accelerators.

The application of this work to missile system development would be ultra high fields in directed energy weapons such as lasers, high power microwave and particle beams, Altgilbers said.

Research in ultra high fields, or megagauss, is just a part of Altgilber's duties in the Unconventional Beam Branch, he said.

"I'm involved with plasma physics in general," but

he can't discuss in great detail what all his work involves, due to the classification, he said.

Altgilbers has been working with magagauss for about 10 years, and has seen the number of people worldwide pursuing this scientific discipline increase "quite dramatically."

Most of the work being done in the field is in the United States and the Soviet Union, but scientists from Japan, China, Italy and France also figure in the picture, Altgilbers said.

For example, the first international conference he attended in the early 1970s had 34 people in attendance. The most recent conference he attended in June drew over 500 attendees.

During a 1989 visit to the Soviet Union, Altgilbers had the honor of having dinner with Sakharov's daughter and her husband, and she shared old picture albums of her father with him and the other guests.

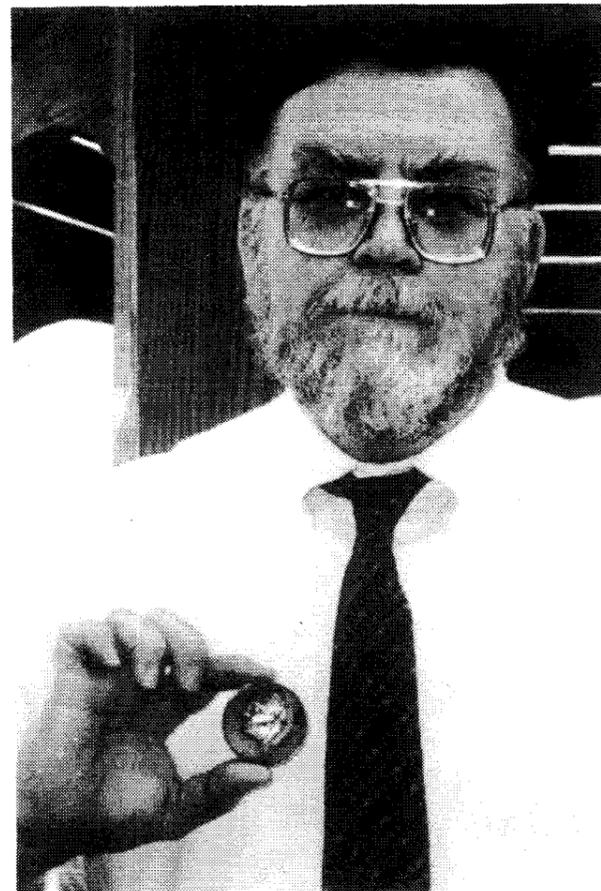
"Despite what preconceived notions we may have about Russian people and despite the bleakness of their situation, they're a fun-loving people. And they are strong believers in the family unit," Altgilbers said.

Altgilbers recalled that when one of his Russian counterparts visited Huntsville sometime back, he took his guest to a grocery store. "He was overwhelmed at all the things there were to buy. He really couldn't believe it. But when we got to the cheese department, he literally broke down and cried. He said he had never seen so much cheese in his life, and hadn't even been able to get cheese of any kind in six months."

Altgilbers is a member of the International Megagauss Steering Committee. He has lectured on magnetocumulative generators (MCG) in China, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and Australia. He also headed up the first foreign delegation, in 1987, to visit closed Chinese laboratories working on MCGs.

He has published papers with S.T. Wu, of the

(See Medal, cont'd on page 12)



MEDAL RECIPIENT — Altgilbers shows off the medal presented to him by the USSR's Institute of Experimental Physics for his work in ultra high magnetic fields. The medal was issued by the Soviets to commemorate Russian physicist Sakharov's 75th anniversary and presented to Altgilbers and five other American scientists last month. The medal bears the likeness of Sakharov and is "high quality" workmanship for Soviet medals, Altgilbers said.

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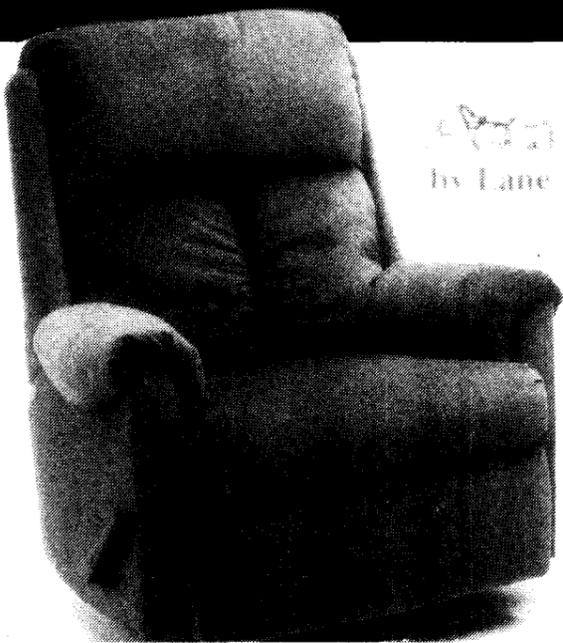
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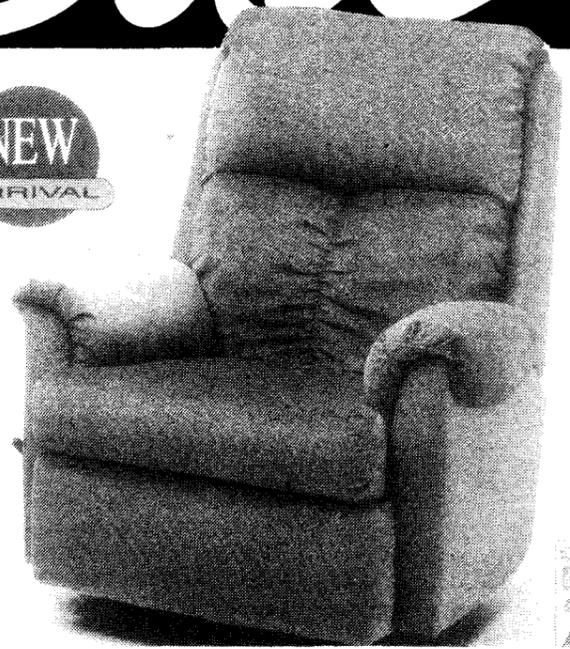
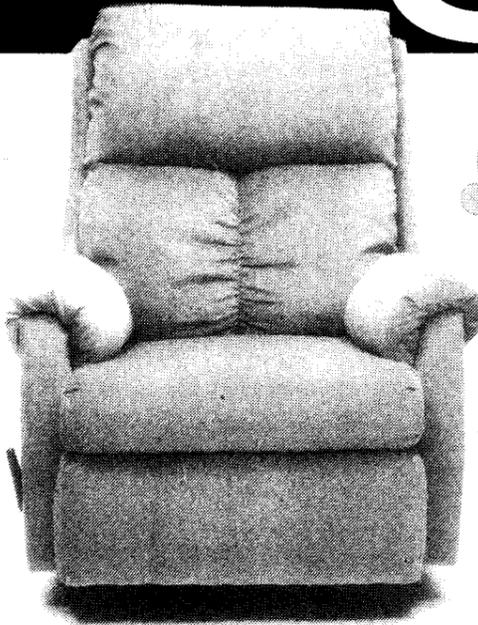
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FIRST GRADUATE — James R. Williams, a quality and reliability assurance specialist in the Product Assurance Directorate, has graduated from the Logistics and Acquisition Management Program (LOGAMP). He was presented a graduation plaque July 17 by Ernest A. Young, the Missile Command's deputy for procurement and readiness. Williams is the first quality and reliability assurance employee to graduate from LOGAMP at the Missile Command. LOGAMP is a structured four-year program for providing training and career development to civilian employees in areas of acquisition and logistics management process.

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 Ninety-five certificates were awarded for support provided to Desert Shield/Storm.

General Dynamics receives award

General Dynamics, the prime contractor for Stinger missile system, has received an Army Materiel Command Certificate of Recognition for its support to Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

The AMC award was presented by Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, during a visit in late June to General Dynamics Air Defense Systems Division's facility in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

In accepting the award Bill Leonard, division vice president and program director for Stinger weapon systems, said it is meant for all employees at all division facilities where work is done on Stinger, including the Rancho Cucamonga and Sycamore Canyon facilities in California; Navajo Agricultural Products Inc. facility in Farmington, N.M.; and the facility in Camden, Ark.

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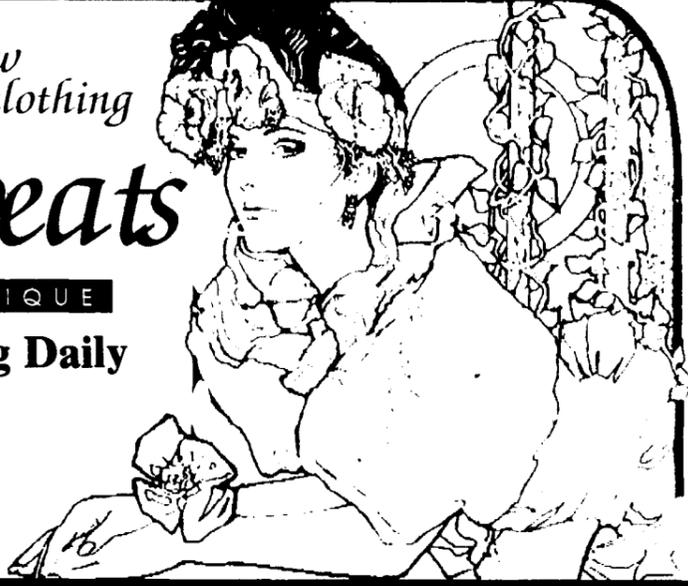
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Industry has 'troubleshooter' at command headquarters

Ombudsman — One who investigates complaints, as from consumers, and assists in achieving fair settlements. (A definition from Webster's Dictionary)

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When a contractor or company trying to get a contract has an unresolved problem, the firm has a designated person at the Missile Command to go to.

That official is the command's ombudsman, John Finafrock. He has been serving in this capacity since moving over from the Missile Logistics Center last Nov. 3.

"I'm a sounding board for industry and I'm a troubleshooter — a personal ambassador, if you will, for the commanding general to improve the acquisition process," Finafrock said.

In the nine months he has served as ombudsman, Finafrock has addressed at least 40 cases involving businesses. About a third of those companies were looking to do business with the government, and the rest were current contractors. Issues have included contract competition, clarification of requests for proposals, and help in expediting a contract modification.

"As a front man, I get requests from people who really don't know how to do business with the government so what I can do is help route them to the appropriate offices here at MICOM who can tell them how to do business with the government," Finafrock said. He interfaces with the Procurement Directorate, the Research Development and Engineering Center, the Missile Logistics Center, Legal Office, Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office, the Com-

petition Management Office; and, of course, industry. The ombudsman serves as a troubleshooter for industry. If businesses have a problem that they cannot get resolved in a timely manner, they have the option



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of going to Finafrock and asking him to get them an answer.

"What I want to do is resolve inquiries within one to two days, and I want to ensure that the command is responsive to industry concerns," Finafrock said. "And I want to make sure that although not everybody in industry is happy they at least understand why a certain action was taken, the basis for it."

Finafrock reports directly to the commanding general. His office consists of himself and his secretary, Carla Ruschmann. He has the authority to draw on all elements of the command for their support.

Before becoming the command's ombudsman, Finafrock served as deputy director for materiel management at the Missile Logistics Center. At 51 he has more than 30 years of government service, including eight and a half years at the Missile Command. Finafrock came to MICOM in October 1982 from the Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis where he had served as chief of logistics management division for the project manager for Cobra helicopter.

"I found the MICOM staff to be extremely cooperative, and many of the personnel I deal with have a genuine interest in resolving issues with the contractors. And I've learned we have a very dedicated work force," he said.

The ombudsman's office will be moving Aug. 5 from room B-200 to room A-147 in the command headquarters building. The phone number will remain 876-6659/7145.

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Suppliers fix up their building through self-help project

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Members of Installation Supply Division are proud of the work they've done to beautify their location at the southend of building 7471.

Through an Army Communities of Excellence self-help project, they fixed up the inside with modular furniture and landscaped the outside with flowers and gazebos. "We think it looks about as good as any building on post," said Bennie Acreman, an item manager in the division.

Acreman is affectionately known by his co-workers as "Mr. Green Jeans" because he maintains the flowers through watering, weeding and fertilizing. The project to put up the gazebos and plant the flowers began in April, and was finished in only a few days. But maintaining the flowers is a continuous process.

"Inside we did some painting, laid carpet," said Aretta Rich, chief of the stock control branch. "We installed work stations to include the electrical outlets. Outside we did all the landscaping. We planted the flowers, shrubs, built the (three) gazebos, installed the (two) grills, and the (two) picnic tables."

Jim Beadenkopf, Acreman and Russell Saylor put up the gazebos. "And we had a kind of a team effort planting the flowers," Rich said. Acreman has also helped other organizations get their gazebos started and finished.

Most of the materials for the beautification project were obtained through the Self-Help Center on post. Some were purchased by individuals in the division. "I bought some stuff; Joyce (LeDuc) bought some stuff; Bennie's bought some things. If we couldn't get it



DIVISION MEMBERS — Some of the members of Supply Division pose around one of their gazebos. From left are Everett Bishop, the division chief; Aretta Rich, Jim Beadenkopf, Joyce LeDuc and Bennie Acreman.

through Self-Help, we just went and bought it with our personal funds," Rich said.

Supply Division is part of the Directorate of Logistics, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The four-branch division led by Everett Bishop consists of 66 people, 23 of whom work at building 7471. Stock control branch and the division chief's office are located there. Troop issue, explosive storage and receiving branches are located elsewhere on post.

"It's enhanced the appearance of the building greatly," Beadenkopf said, "and has created a better working environment."



'MR. GREEN JEANS' — Acreman keeps the flowers in front of the building watered.

Medal

(Cont'd from page 8)

University of Alabama in Huntsville, on megagauss science.

Altgilbers has been an assistant professor in chemistry at UAH since 1978. He is a member of the Plasma Dynamic and Laser Technical Committee and the American Physical Society.

The U.S. center for megagauss research is Los Alamos, N.M., where Max Fowler, another of the six medal recipients, works. Altgilbers said Fowler is acknowledged as the "Sakharov of the West" in scientific circles. It was Fowler who at Los Alamos initiated the U.S. work on megagauss in 1952.

Altgilbers said about 50 Americans are engaged in megagauss research, while in the USSR the number is more than 1,000.

Altgilbers is a native of Canton, Mo., and holds undergraduate degrees in physics and chemistry from Northeastern Missouri State University and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from UAH. He has completed all course work for a doctorate at UAH.

Altgilbers and his wife, Sadako, have a 22-year-old daughter, Deborah, and an 18-year-old son, Alexis.

Altgilbers said his hobbies include Civil War battle history and hunting "when I have time."

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Dog's life not necessarily free from allergies

Editor's note: Capt. Sanders, a doctor of veterinary medicine, is deputy commander for Veterinary Services at Redstone Arsenal.

BY MARGARET SANDERS

Living in the climate that we do has many advantages. Unfortunately, if you are an allergy sufferer, the climate also has its disadvantages. An allergy is a body's overreaction to something such as pollen, food, animals, etc. Many people don't realize that animals can also suffer from allergies. This is especially true in the case of a dog. Unlike people, who tend to have

respiratory-related symptoms in response to an allergy, dogs generally have symptoms related to their skin, with pruritus or itchiness being the most common sign observed. Other signs of allergies in dogs include excessive licking, chewing or rubbing.

Determining the cause of an allergy can be a time-consuming and frustrating effort for both the owner and the veterinarian. There are dozens of reasons why a dog might be itching, and hundreds of substances that can cause allergic reactions. To complicate the

matter even more, an allergic dog is usually sensitive to more than one group of substances.

THE SEARCH FOR THE CAUSE of an allergy begins with a detailed medical history. The age, breed and sex of a dog can provide leads for the sleuthing veterinarian to follow. A dog's diet and environment are areas that must be investigated. Previous medical problems could also be related to the dog's present condition. And, finally, the history associated with the itching must be thoroughly looked into.

The history is followed by a complete physical exam to carefully evaluate the condition. The examination will help guide the veterinarian to recommend those diagnostic tests that may help decide what is causing the itchiness. Unfortunately, diseases such as food allergy, drug allergy or contact allergies are difficult, if not impossible, to diagnose via testing. In these cases, the substance must be completely avoided to see if any improvement can be noted.

ONCE A TENTATIVE DIAGNOSIS is made, treatment can be attempted. The goal of treatment in an allergic condition is to control the symptoms so the dog can lead a comfortable life. This can be done by avoiding the cause of the allergy, once that cause has been determined. Another approach is to suppress the body's response to allergic substances with medications. A final method is to use a series of injections to try to force the body not to react to a substance that previously caused an allergic response.

Remember, allergies can be a very complex problem to deal with. A lot of patience and perseverance are required to soothe this itchy dilemma.

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F Company wins battle of troop softball frontrunners

Editor's note: Spec. Bogus is a member of 515th Ordnance Company.

BY FREDERICK BOGUS

It was a night and game players dream about: a battle between No. 1 and No. 1.

The Western Conference leaders, 515th Ordnance Company Tigers, took on the Eastern Conference frontrunners, F Company 832nd Falcons, in troop softball league play.

Paced by the hitting of Steve Cook and Pedro Matos, and the defensive play of Graham Van Oostrum, the Falcons rolled past the Tigers 10-4 in front of a packed crowd July 22 at Litton Field on post. The win boosted the Falcons' record to a nice 10-2 mark, while the loss snapped an 11-game winning streak for the now 11-2 Tigers.

"It feels good," said Cook, the Falcons' first baseman. "I'm glad I was able to play the way I did tonight. The key was our opening inning. We really jumped on them."

The main ingredient to both teams' success thus far this season has been sparkling defensive play. What happened to the Tigers' defense in the opening inning? "Mental mistakes cost us tonight," said Tiger shortstop Kevin Fletcher. "I made a couple myself. We calmed down, but they (the Falcons) made a strong effort."

The first inning was by far the worst of the season for the Tigers. Falcon second baseman Alan Puett reached on an error by Fletcher. Puett scored when the next batter, Cook, doubled. Cook then scored when sure-fielding Tiger right fielder Tony Smith misplayed a rocket hit by Falcon outfielder Van Oostrum who advanced to third.

Tiger pitcher Ferdinand Lopez walked the next batter, Falcon pitcher Calvin Harris. With runners on the corners, up came Matos. He lined a single to center scoring Van Oostrum to make it 3-0. After two consecutive flyouts, things went bad again for the Tigers. Falcon shortstop Travis Nichter singled to load the

bases. The next batter, left fielder Hector Tirado, hit a rocket to Fletcher who made his second error of the inning as Harris scored. The Falcons added the last run of the mysterious inning when Lopez walked catcher Mark Phillips to score Matos to put the Falcons up 5-0. "Nothing right happened," said a dejected Tiger second baseman Tim Broome. "But we always have shaky starts."

The tough Tigers came back in their next at bat. Fletcher led off the top of the second inning with a single. After two deep outs in which Fletcher tagged up twice to advance to third, Lopez singled him home to cut the deficit to 5-1.

The Tigers regrouped defensively and kept the Falcons off the scoreboard for the next four innings, highlighted by the fielding of centerfielder Roger Williams and outfielder William Nunn. It was time for the Tigers' bats to awaken and they did so in the fourth. Broome led off the inning with his second hit of the contest. After a deep out by third baseman Jerry Pickett, left fielder David Ollison stroked a long single that scored the speedy Broome. The next batter, Fletcher, doubled to score Ollison. After catcher Mike Funderburg singled, designated hitter and coach Jimmy "Jabo" Banks reached on an error by Van Oostrum that scored Fletcher to cut the Falcon lead to 5-4.

Just when the momentum seemed to swing toward the Tigers, the Falcons got it right back. With two outs in the top of the sixth inning, Ollison walked. The next batter, Fletcher, connected on his third hit of the contest; however, Ollison was gunned down trying to go to third by Van Oostrum. That play seemed to puncture a wound in the hearts of the Tigers and revive the Falcons.

The Falcons exploded for five runs in the bottom of the frame, highlighted by Cook and Matos who both hit singles which knocked in two runs apiece. "Not bad for an old man, huh?" said a happy Van Oostrum, referring to his defensive gems of the night.

"Give them (the Tigers) credit for coming back. I believe we will see them again in the championship."

515th	ab	r	h	bi
Smith rf	3	0	0	0
Broome 2b	3	1	2	0
Pickett 3b	3	0	1	0
Ollison lf	2	1	1	1
Fletcher ss	3	2	3	1
Funderburg c	3	0	1	0
Banks dh	1	0	0	0
Lopez p	2	0	1	1
Cassel 1b	3	0	0	0
Nunn sf	2	0	0	0
Williams cf	2	0	1	0
Thornton dh	0	0	0	0
Buchanan ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	11	3

F Company 832nd	ab	r	h	bi
Puett 2b	3	2	1	0
Cook 1b	4	2	3	3
Van Oostrum sf	1	2	0	0
Harris p	1	1	0	0
Matos 3b	3	1	2	3
Goodrich rf	4	0	0	0
Cappiolo cf	3	1	2	0
Nichter ss	3	0	1	0
Tirado lf	1	1	0	0
Phillips c	2	0	0	1
Totals	25	10	9	7

515th	010	300	0-	4
F 832nd	500	005	x-	10

E: 515th, Fletcher 2, Broome 2, Smith, Cassel; F 832nd, Nichter, Van Oostrum. 2B: 515th, Lopez, Fletcher; F 832nd, Cook, Cappiolo. 3B: 515th, Williams; F 832nd, Cappiolo. Ejected: Banks (6th inning).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
515th Lopez, L	6	9	10	5	4	0
F 832nd Harris, W	7	11	4	3	1	0

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Editor's note: SFC Hall works with combat support/combat service support at the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker.

BY WILLIAM F. HALL

While lying in an old hammock strung between two trees, I heard the familiar hallmark of summer: my neighbor's power mower. For most of us, this sound means the onset of menial weekly labor.

My neighbor's grass was high, and as I watched, he reached down and took a clump of grass from the mower's exit chute. I thought to myself, "This guy is nuts! That mower was still running!" Because of the tall grass, the mower clogged a couple of more times. My neighbor solved this problem by tying the exit guard upright with a piece of coat hanger.

As I continued to watch, my neighbor was joined by his young son. The boy had a little plastic lawn mower just the right size for a preschooler to push around the yard behind his dad. Suddenly the mowing was interrupted by the sound of breaking glass and screaming from inside the house.

Not just luck

I went over to see what had happened. The mower had picked up a neglected dog bone — a good sized soup bone to be exact. With the guard tied out of the way, the bone had gone through a plate glass window into the house where my neighbor's wife was vacuuming. Needless to say, it scared a few years off her life. His only comment was, "That's just my dumb luck!"

As I walked back to my hammock, I thought of the little boy following his dad, wanting to be just like him. What if the boy had been in the path of that bone or, for that matter, any other object? Dumb luck? Not likely. My neighbor only lost some glass that time. But if he doesn't learn the rules of lawn mower safety, he could lose much more next time.

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Whether cutting grass at the unit or in the back yard, the following standards apply:

- Wear heavy duty boots and eye and hearing protection.
- Inspect and clear the area before mowing; remove all rocks, glass, metal, and foreign objects.
- Keep other people, especially small children, and pets out of the mowing area.
- Ensure the mower is in good working order. All guards *must* be in place and all controls operable. Blades should be kept sharp.

- Fill the gas tank before starting the job; never refuel a hot or running power mower.

- Do not perform any maintenance with the engine running. Do not touch the blade until the spark plug wire is disconnected.

- Do not operate a power mower on wet grass. Use a weed eater on steep grades or rough terrain.

- Never pull a mower toward you or tip the mower while the motor is running.

- Never leave a running mower unattended. Most newer models have safety guards built into the handles that cut off the mower when the handle is let go. Riding mowers have pressure switches on the seats, and, when the pressure is removed, the blades quit turning. These safety features are for your benefit. *Don't disconnect them.*

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Coed softball

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Team	W	L
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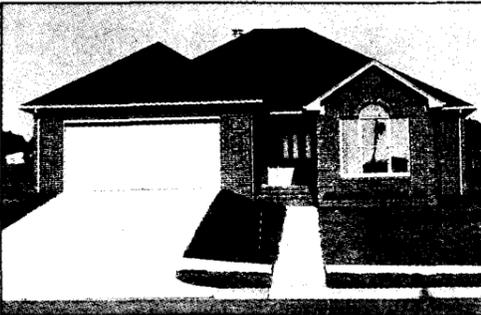
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The Scud Patrol scored 12 runs in the second inning to blast the Hawaiianoids 24-9. John Barnes led the Scud's hit barrage by slamming two round-trippers.

Mark O'Driscoll went four for four to lead the MLC Lasers past RADs 19 to 1.

Thiokol-1 team erupted for eight runs in the first inning and coasted to an 11 to 4 victory over TELOS. Thiokol-1 third baseman Greg Edmunds made several

outstanding defensive plays to prevent a TELOS rally.

Thiokol-2 team exploded for six runs in the first inning, capped by Peggy Allen's three-rbi triple, then held on to defeat Major League 8 to 7.

Gary Hayes' two-run homer in the sixth padded PAD's lead as they went on to down Smith AT 15 to 8.

Here are the standings as of July 26:

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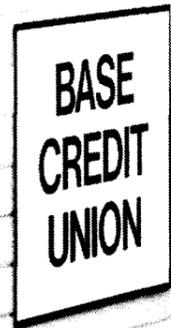
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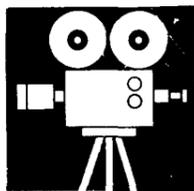
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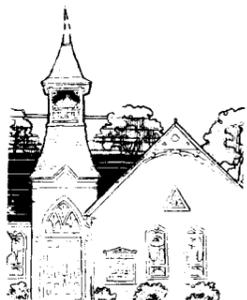
Thursday — *Only the Lonely*, rated PG-13, 102 minutes. Friday — *Only the Lonely*. Saturday — *Soapdish*, PG-13, 96 minutes. Sunday — *Soapdish*. Tuesday — *Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead*, PG-13, 105 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

ACS news

The Redstone Arsenal Family Support Group will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Post Chapel. Child care is provided. For more information, call the Post Chapel 876-2409 or Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service 876-5397. **Stress management classes** will begin Aug. 7. The free five-week course will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at ACS. The class is open to active-duty and retired military, dependents and civilian employees. For more information, call Dempsey 876-5397. **Parenting classes:** Three eight-week parenting classes are being offered at ACS. Classes and materials are free. The courses are open to active and retired military, dependents and civilian employees. The class for prenatal and early childhood begins Aug. 19 and will meet from 4-6 p.m. Mondays at ACS. To register, call Sal Riccardi 876-5397. Classes for parents of children ages 6-12 will begin Sept. 10 and meet Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. Classes for parents of teen-agers are set for 6-8 p.m., starting Sept. 10. To register, call Dempsey 876-5397. **The Education Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at ACS, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Dr. William Resha, ACS chief, 876-9289/5397.

Singles' dance

First Friday, a social event for singles, will feature a dance from 7-11 p.m. Friday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Dress is casual. "Bring your favorite dance tape. If you don't dance, join us for fellowship." Child care is provided upon request; call and reserve in advance. For more information, call 883-4864/3210.



Chapel events

The Monthly Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast will be held 6 a.m. Aug. 7 at the New EM Club. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Steven L. Jacobs, rabbi, Temple B'Nai Shalom.



Business women

Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will meet Tuesday, Aug. 13 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn on University Drive. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30. A program will be presented by a guest speaker and a business meeting will follow the dinner. Reservations and cancellations for dinner should be made by calling Nellie Crutcher 722-0112 or Marion Hall 852-0382 before Aug. 9.

Pharmacy on post

The Pharmacy at Fox Army Community Hospital will close at 11 a.m. Friday for the hospital's organizational day. The pharmacy will be closed the rest of that day, and will reopen 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5.

Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is having its regular monthly meeting today at the Officers Club. The meeting begins with a buffet luncheon at 11. Huntsville Police Chief Ric Ottman is to speak on "Huntsville's crime problems." All members and their guests are invited to attend.



Computer users

The Huntsville PC User Group will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Methodist Church. Scheduled speaker is Mary Graef of Borland International Inc. The Novice SIG will meet from noon until 12:45, and the Geneological SIG will meet from 12:45-1:45. For more information, call Danny Born 539-5940.

MICOM soldiers

An NCO (Noncommissioned Officers Development Program) class will be given by CSM Isaac Clifton at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Post Enlisted Club. Attendance is mandatory for E-4 (Specialist) through E-9 (sergeant major) assigned or attached to HHC MICOM. The incoming post sergeant major, CSM David P. Holmes, will be present. Attendees are asked to be seated five minutes prior to the start of the class. For more information, call 1st Sgt. Terry Little 842-7091.

Aquathon fund-raiser

Huntsville Divers Anonymous and the Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold an Aquathon from 7-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Southeast YMCA Pool, 1000 Weatherly Road. Swimmers will generate donations by securing individual pledges based on the number of laps they swim. This is a freestyle event. Swimmers may snorkel, drift, float, wade, freestyle, or dog paddle. Prizes and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Stan Miller 881-6180.



Family dental clinic

The Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity plans an Active Duty Family Member Saturday Exam Clinic to be held Aug. 24 at the Main Dental Clinic. "We are trying to target family members who were unable to attend the Saturday Clinic in February." Appointments can be made by calling 842-0139, from 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 7. Those families enrolled in the Dependent Dental Plan should schedule exams and cleanings with local civilian dentists. Your insurance will cover the cost for preventive dental care. You have paid for this benefit. For a list of local dentists who accept the plan, stop by either dental clinic for assistance.

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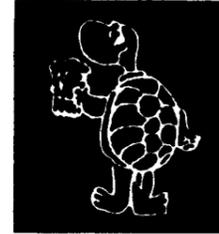
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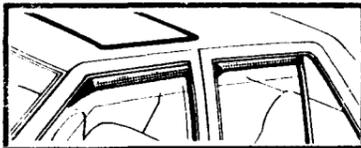
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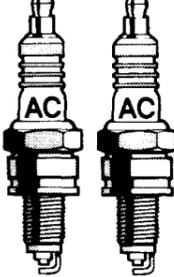


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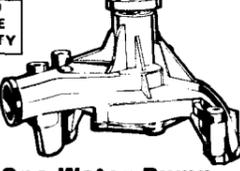


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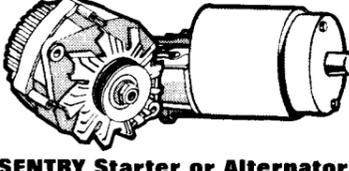
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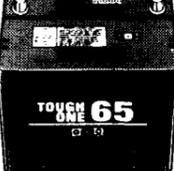


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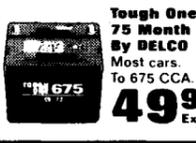
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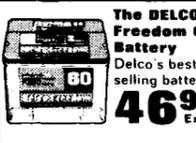
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