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## Army missile technology put on display in Canada

Fiber Optic Guided Missile among prototype systems demonstrated at Canadian Air Show

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Visitors to the Canadian Air Show held Aug. 7-11 saw the latest in Army missile technology.

The Fiber Optic Guided Missile (FOG-M), the Advanced Kinetic Energy Missile (ADKEM) and other technologies being developed by the Missile Command were on display at the Air Show Canada, Trade Show and Symposium. The event took place at Abbotsford International Airport some 75 miles southeast of Vancouver, British Columbia.

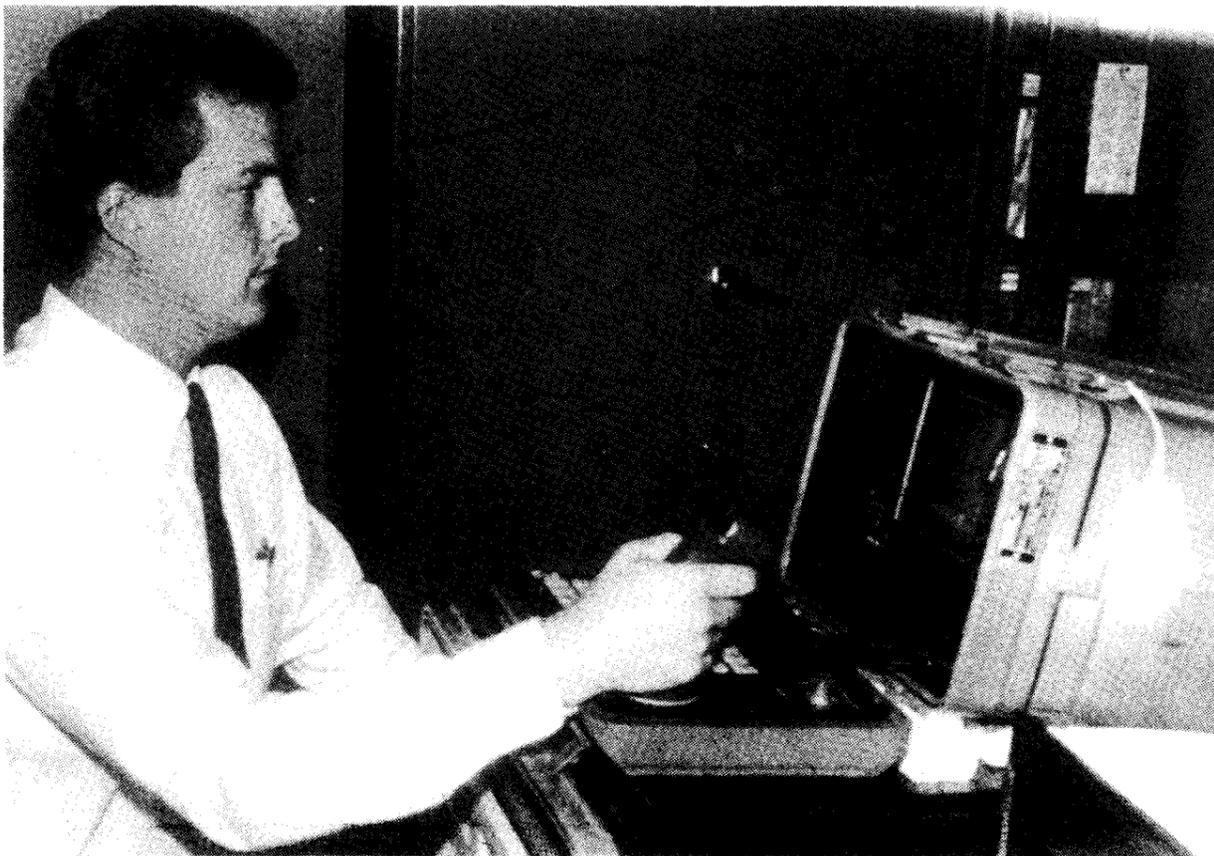
Redstone's three representatives included Dr. Steven Smith, chief of the technology integration office at Research, Development and Engineering Center; Brian Sheehy, a general engineer in that office; and Capt. Jeff Anderson, executive officer for the Program Executive Office, Air Defense. Smith and Sheehy represented the Missile Command and demonstrated prototype systems such as FOG-M, ADKEM and other technologies. Anderson represented the Program Executive Office, Air Defense, and described fielded missile systems such as Patriot.

The invitation came from the International Cooperative Programs Office, under Col. Edwin Vernon, at the Army Materiel Command.

"This was the 30th anniversary of the air show. It was only the second trade show. The air show is held every year, and the trade show was held first time two years ago," Smith said. "It's the first time we participated in the Canadian Air Show."

Hardware on display included a FOG-M missile mockup, an ADKEM missile mockup, and a FOG-M gunner training device. "Videos of the FOG-M Initial Operational Capability test which showed what the FOG-M was capable of doing, and the FOG-M gunner training device which functions as a video game, were the hits of the show," Smith said. "Traffic flow was always blocked in front of the MICOM booth because people would stand around watching. It was typically always 20 to 50 people crowded around the MICOM booth."

The gunner training device, called a P2 simulator, is an old version of a FOG-M trainer which simulates the



FOG-M SIMULATOR — Sheehy demonstrates the gunner training device which simulates the flight of the FOG-M missile and resembles a video game. It proved to be a popular attraction at the Canadian Air Show.

flight of the FOG-M missile and resembles a video game. "It was popular for a lot of children that were there and also the adults; just everybody wanted to try their hand at it," said Sheehy, an engineer who started working with the government last June. The old version, which uses a laser disk, is no longer used to train gunners; it has been replaced by a digitized version.

The Canadian Royal Mounted Police expressed in-

terest in determining whether the FOG-M missile technology could be applied to helping them control the flow of drugs through surveillance.

The Canadian public was "very supportive" of the Army missile technology, according to Smith. "Many people thanked us for the U.S. participation in Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Statements were made like they

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## Library worker copes with disabilities to hear or speak

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some members of the work force do not have the abilities that the rest of us tend to take for granted: the abilities to see, to hear and to speak.

Those who don't have all these abilities learn to



SMITH

compensate. Often they cope with their shortcomings so well that the so-called handicap becomes almost unnoticeable. And we can all learn from the example they set.

Carol G. Smith is one Missile Command worker who has compensated for her disabilities to hear and speak. Her supervisor, Jo Gaskin, chief of Administrative Services Division at MICOM headquarters, called the Public Affairs Office shortly after Smith arrived May 28. Gaskin wanted to tell about her new employee who was a former keypunch operator from Information Management Directorate.

"I think it took some courage because she'd been in keypunch for so long, and then for her to come down here," Gaskin said. "And she's been doing real well." Gaskin suggested that the interview be done either through a special telephone service provided by the state of Alabama, or through written questions.

In August this reporter typed nine questions and took them down to the library in C-wing on the first floor of building 5250. When I walked in, there were two women near the front counter: One was sitting and the other was standing nearby. I asked for Carol Smith; and the woman who was standing motioned with her hand to her ear indicating that she could not hear. I handed the folder to her, she opened it and smiled. She nodded to me and I left. A week later she

returned the folder with her typed answers. As Gaskin had said, "her command of written language is very good." What Smith wrote stands by itself and should serve as an inspiration to all of us. Her interview follows.

**1. Please print your name, your job title and office you work in.**

Carol G. Smith, temporary detail for Administrative Services Division, SGS (Secretary of the General Staff).

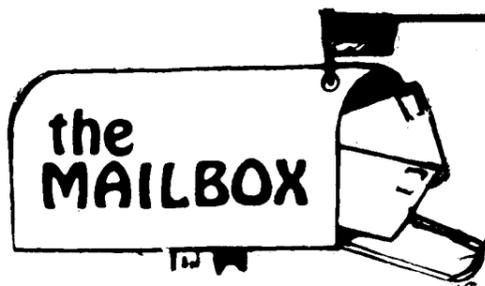
**2. How do you feel about coming to work in the Library after working as a keypunch operator at Information Management Directorate?**

I was a little apprehensive at first about coming to work at the Library. I had worked as a keypunch operator at Information Management Directorate for 15 years. For a long time I had wanted to try something different. I had no experience working in a library but decided to give it a try.

**3. What challenges does this job present for you, not being able to speak or hear?**

Working in the Library, I deal with customers every day. It is not like working with people who are used to my being deaf, but everyone has been very nice and I haven't had any problems. Customers come in and write down what they need and I get whatever it is for

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## School RIF

### Editor:

Being an affected employee of the ongoing OMMCS reduction-in-force, I would like to discuss the way the action is being implemented. Abolishing a whole career field by adding my duties to another career field is the worst thing that has ever happened to a government employee of 34-plus years.

I am employed by the TV department of OMMCS under the school secretary. My job, as I stated, was completely abolished but in actuality is still there. Not only have I lost my job but the employee who will fill one of three positions abolished has been brought on board to begin learning their duties, before the actual RIF date, from an employee who was affected.

I feel that the affected employees are being put-down, humiliated and treated in a manner that shows no compassion from management.

I have brought this to my immediate supervisor and to supervisors on up to the school secretary, but with no corrective action. It seems that management is just rubbing salt on the wounds of career employees.

**Name withheld by request**

*(Editor's note: Kenneth E. Carroll, school secretary for OMMCS, provided the following response. "The concern expressed by the employee in this letter is understandable. Management at OMMCS sincerely regrets any appearance of insensitivity during these very difficult times.*

*"The OMMCS television facility was under a commercial activities (CA) study which was canceled on May 5, 1991. When the study was canceled, OMMCS was directed by higher headquarters to implement the most efficient organization (MEO) structure not later than September 1991.*

*"The MEO organization developed during the CA study changed the structure of the television facility. Several positions were abolished and some new positions were created which assimilated some tasks from abolished positions. The MEO structure was developed to place the government in a competitive position with industry. Unfortunately, some employees currently assigned to the TV facility were not qualified for positions established in the MEO structure.*

*"To complicate the MEO implementation, a severe reduction in the OMMCS FY92 budget resulted in the ongoing reduction in force (RIF). The Civilian Personnel Office has carefully reviewed employee qualifications and followed the Office of Personnel Management guidelines in conducting the RIF. They have done a superb job of placing affected employees.*

*"Because of the RIF some employees from other*

*OMMCS organizations will be assigned to positions in the television facility which were established by the MEO implementation. In preparation for an upcoming workshop, employees assigned to the TV facility as a result of the RIF have been afforded the opportunity to become familiar with the equipment and operations at the television facility. In offering this opportunity to these employees, management had no intention of offending employees currently in the television facility, and sincerely regrets any misunderstanding caused by its action."*)

## Caring folks

### Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation and praise for the compassionate and talented health professionals at Fox Army Community Hospital. Having been a surgical patient from July 17 until July 22 my encounters with the Surgical Clinic Staff, Roy Braswell and Dr. Richard Bloom, were frequent. These caring folks, and most specifically Dr. Bloom, made certain that my serious medical condition was treated in an expeditious and skillful manner.

Also Maj. Francis Wagner, the O.R. Staff, Pat Wallace, Marilyn P. Greene, the Medical/Surgical Ward Staff and the Red Cross Volunteers who work in the patient library proved to be a very positive influence in my recovery. Every staff member allowed me the dignity of being an individual and not just a "patient." I am thankful for their knowledge, their listening ability and their encouragement.

Fox may be a small military hospital, but it is a hospital with a "big heart" because of its competent and dedicated staff.

**Ginny Hughes  
Huntsville**

## Appreciates donors

### Editor:

Many thanks to those who donated their leave during my recent illness and surgery. Your thoughtfulness and generosity is deeply appreciated.

**Rebecca Massey  
Missile Logistics Center**

## Friendly fire

### Editor:

The number of deaths and injuries caused by friendly fire is a disturbing fact of war, but it should be put in proper perspective. When our weapon systems fire, the result is either an enemy hit, a miss, or a friendly hit. Clearly, the percentage of friendly hits during Desert Storm was minuscule when compared to enemy hits.

**R. Lee Graham  
Combined Arm Support Command,  
Reliability field office,  
OMMCS**

## Promotion lists

### Editor:

I am having major problems getting my name on a list of qualified applicants for promotion due to a Reign of Confusion. Perhaps many of you are having the same problem.

The MACES system was put in place prior to April of last year. There was a training session held in the Rocket Auditorium but unfortunately most of us were made aware of the sessions after the fact...

If you do not know the staffer's mind, you cannot possibly get a fair rating on a MACES package. Even if erroneous information is related from those sources deemed to be subject matter experts and proper authority, they are not responsible for that bad information; you, the submitter, are.

Now I am not trying to say the staffers do not know what their job is. What I am saying is that the affected personnel are not being given the proper information:

and are having to suffer the consequences. If you make an error through honest misinformation on your MACES submission, you will have to wait at least six months for your next chance to correct that error and possibly longer than that if you are not notified of your error until the next submission date has passed.

Much confusion surrounds the submission of MACES packages. Perhaps what is needed is a formal training session for all interested personnel, conducted by the administrators of the system, i.e.: those who will be reviewing the packages. *Please tell us what you want so we can do it right the first time.*

We're wasting our time and yours as well with the situation as it is. And the sad part is while this confusion reigns, promotion lists are going out without many qualified personnel being included.

What are we going to do about this situation?

**Name withheld by request**

## Sign your letter

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## Enjoy day off next Monday

Labor Day is a misnomer because, for most Americans, the only work that day is firing up the grill or chasing after the kids.

Next Monday, the first Monday in September, will bring the Labor Day holiday. Maybe it would be more aptly called *Off Day*.

The Commissary is closed every Monday so it will observe the holiday Tuesday.

Post Exchange will have its regular holiday hours, which are also its Sunday hours, of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The PX resumes its 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule Tuesday.

Redstone Federal Credit Union and the First Alabama Bank will both be closed Labor Day.

## Contract modification expedited for company

The Missile Command's ombudsman, John Finafrock, serves as a sounding board for industry and as a troubleshooter for improving the acquisition process. He provided the following account of one of the 40 cases he addressed during his first nine months in this position. The issue deals with Engineering Services Contract Extension.

"A senior program manager for a Huntsville-based firm visited the ombudsman to solicit help in the execution of a contract modification. This mod was required to ensure continued support to one of our directorates and to preclude the temporary furlough of personnel.

"A manual funding document was processed to expedite the contract modification and the award was executed the next day precluding the furlough," stated Finafrock's account. Industry representatives can visit him at the command headquarters building in room A-147 or call 876-6659/7145.

## DoD recruiting 'smart'

WASHINGTON — Military recruits are as "smart" as the equipment they'll eventually operate, according to the latest Defense Department recruiting statistics.

The number of recruits with high school diplomas prior to entering the service increased from 92 percent for the first three quarters of fiscal 1990, to 97 percent for the same period this year. Also, recruits who scored average or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test rose from 96 percent to 99 percent.

Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said that all services met their third quarter 1991 recruiting objectives. (Arnews)

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# Avenger air defender demonstrates its flexibility

The U.S. Army's Avenger air defense fire unit has passed a major test demonstrating its flexibility in using a variety of defensive missiles with the successful firing of a Starstreak missile built by Short Brothers of Northern Ireland.

The "proof-of-principle" test, conducted at the West Freugh Range in Scotland by The Boeing Defense & Space Group and Short Brothers of Belfast, Northern Ireland, confirmed the successful integration of Starstreak on the Avenger fire unit. Starstreak is the first of several missiles that Boeing plans to integrate onto Avenger, making the unit adept at defending against a wide range of threats.

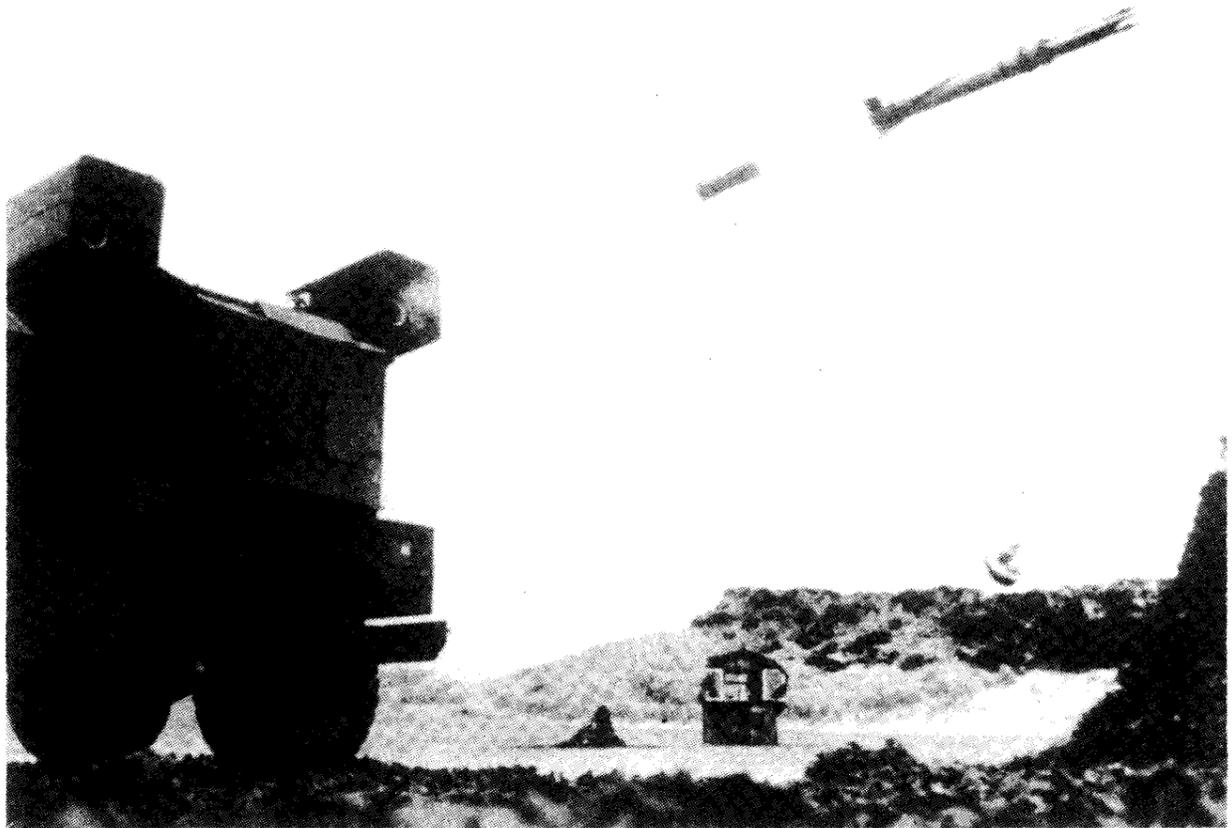
Avenger was developed in the mid-1980s by Boeing to meet a critical U.S. Army need for an inexpensive, but effective, lightweight air defense system using the Stinger missile. The system carries eight Stinger missiles, four each in two pods, ready for rapid firing from a gyro-stabilized turret that is mounted atop of the Army's High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV). Avenger is assembled at Boeing's Missiles & Space Division headquarters in Huntsville.

"The test allowed us to fire and guide the Starstreak missile using Avenger turret commands," said Carl Avila, Boeing program manager for Starstreak on Avenger. "In fact, we guided the missile to fairly significant ranges, demonstrating the Avenger's capability to control the Starstreak line-of-sight missile. Prior to adapting Starstreak to Avenger, the system had fired only the fire-and-forget Stinger missile."

The test was conducted from an Avenger fire unit adapted to firing Starstreak missiles. With the test completed, the Starstreak on Avenger program will now go into the full-scale integration phase in which an Avenger unit will be adapted to fire both Stinger and Starstreak missiles interchangeably.

"By combining the two missiles within one fire unit, the soldier will have the advantage of choosing the best possible weapon based on the characteristics of the target," Avila said. "With a Stinger/Starstreak configuration, the Stinger would be most likely used when defending against fixed wing aircraft. The Starstreak would be chosen when defending against rotary wing aircraft and light armored vehicles in ground clutter, such as trees, foliage, terrain and man-made structures."

The full-scale development tests will be conducted throughout the fall with plans to demonstrate the Stinger/Starstreak integration to the U.S. Army later in the year. The unit will be offered to the Army for evaluation in 1992. Once their evaluation is successful-



**GOOD TEST** — A recent Avenger/Starstreak firing at the West Freugh Range in Scotland successfully completes a "proof-of-principle" test to demonstrate the integration of the Starstreak missile on an Avenger fire unit.

ly completed, the Army and U.S. Marine Corps will be able to purchase Starstreak for use on Avenger and other vehicles. Boeing would be the source of the missile for all U.S. applications.

Significant international interest in the Starstreak integration on Avenger, along with queries from other branches of the U.S. military, also have been generated, Avila said. Starstreak already has been selected to provide close air defense for the British Army in the self-propelled armored mode on the Stormer vehicle. It also is being developed in collaboration with McDonnell Douglas and Martin Marietta for use on the Apache helicopter. A ship-borne variant, Seastreak, is being designed by Shorts to provide surface vessels with a potent defense against "stand-off" missiles and low-level strike aircraft.

"Our goal is to demonstrate to the U.S. Army and other branches of the U.S. military that the line-of-sight Starstreak is a non-developmental system complementary to the heat-seeking Stinger on Avenger," explained George Thacker, manager of Boeing's Military Systems Product Development organization in Huntsville.

"Our goal with selected foreign governments is to provide them with a new air defense system they can purchase for their military inventories. By integrating Starstreak on Avenger, the Avenger fire unit becomes attractive to foreign governments that are interested in Starstreak."

If the Starstreak on Avenger program is successful, Boeing Huntsville could very well become the U.S. site (See Avenger, cont'd on page 13)



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# Equality Day speaker urges women to seek own niche

BY SANDA MARTEL

Women's Equality Day was celebrated Monday with a luncheon at the Challenger NCO Club attended by more than 600.

Guest speaker was Tina Street, assistant chief of staff of the headquarters, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington.

Women's Equality Day also marks the day each year that federal organizations in the Huntsville area recognize outstanding contributions to the goals and objectives of the federal women's program, as well as recognize women with outstanding achievements and serving as role model to other women.

In her remarks, Street said the biggest challenge to women today seems to be finding a balance between professional and personal life.

The issue of women's equality isn't a radical movement anymore, Street said.

"We've made progress in the workplace. Our needs now go beyond being treated like men on the job, beyond being promoted to a position of power. Equality really means being successful at redefining success," Street said, explaining that choices need to be made about what's best for the individual, what fits, and those priorities change over the years.

"Find satisfying work that meets the challenge of what you want. As you seek more opportunity, seek exciting work. Challenge yourself. Make every job more than it was when you took it," she said.

Women's Equality Day is observed to commemorate the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, which guaranteed women the right to vote. Each year Congress passes a resolution and the president issues a proclamation designating Women's Equality Day.

Monday's observance was the 10th annual observance in Huntsville, where some 4,000 women are employed by the federal government. The luncheon was sponsored by the Federal Women's Program.

The following awards were presented by Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command: Supervisor of the year award to James Flinn III, director of the Missile Logistics Center. Outstanding woman of the year award to Abbey "Gay" Money, also of the MLC.

George Williams, program executive officer for fire support, presented the supervisor of the year award to James Coble, BAT Project Office, and the outstanding woman of the year to Mary Frances Carter, Army Tactical Missile Systems Project Office.

Bennie Pinckley, deputy program executive officer for air defense presented supervisor of the year award to D. Steve Gierhart, Stinger Project Office.

Robert DuBois, director of the U.S. Army Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity presented supervisor of the year award to Frank Westmoreland, TMDE deputy commander. Fay Larmon received the outstanding woman of the year award.

Col. Percy Dunagin Jr., commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, presented the supervisor of the year award to Mary Jane Reumann and outstanding woman of the year award to Lt. Col. Patricia LaFond.

Office of Personnel Management area manager Carol Toney presented OPM's outstanding achievement award to Minnie Jones.

Col. Robert Troth, acting deputy commander, U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, presented supervisor of the year award to Carolyn Thompson; outstanding achievement award in professional job occupations to Claudette Owens; outstanding career achievement award for administrative job occupations award to Ja-ceena Shepard; and outstanding career achievement award for clerical job occupations to Norma Osborne.

U.S. Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School assistant commandant Col. Bernard Thomas presented the supervisor of the year award to James Newell and outstanding woman of the year award to Shari Harrison.

Col. Leo Norton Jr., deputy commander of the U.S. Army Co. of Engineers-Huntsville Division, presented supervisor of the year award to Paul Lahoud and outstanding achievement award to Sue Baber.

U.S. Army Missile and Space Intelligence Center deputy director Jerry Miller presented Clyde Walker the supervisor of the year award and Gail Shepherd the outstanding woman of the year award.

U.S. Army Information Systems Command-MICOM deputy director John Mountain presented Sharon Miller the supervisor of the year award.

U.S. Army Management Engineering Activity director Harriett Tribble presented the supervisor of the year award and outstanding achievement award to Beverly King.



STREET

# New deputy staff chaplain served in Southwest Asia

BY SKIP VAUGHN

As the new senior chaplain at Bicentennial Chapel ministers to the needs of his congregation, he can draw on his experience as a wartime chaplain in the Persian Gulf.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Whitaker served from July 1988 to last July with the 11th Aviation Brigade in Illesheim, Germany. He was the unit's only chaplain and went with it to Southwest Asia where he served during combat in Operation Desert Storm.

"It was a real challenge because there were the normal concerns of warfare, anxieties. There was a real appreciation for what the chaplains could do. The individuals were extremely receptive," he said. "And individuals who would not normally seek out a chaplain wanted to know that a chaplain was around, that someone recognized the answers to their concerns."

The soldiers about to enter combat went to him to talk about what was going to happen or what might happen. After the battle, they wanted to talk about

their experience and the effect of the battle. They were concerned about their families back home and whether their families were adequately protected. "It was a great comfort to them that there was not only concern but action was being taken on behalf of their families," Whitaker said.

He served in the war zone of Southwest Asia from December 1990 through April, and spent about 59 days inside Iraq. "During most of that time we had the entire left flank of the coalition forces, from the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers to the Saudi Arabian border," Whitaker said. And during that time the unit also had a mission of providing basic necessities, such as water, to displaced Iraqi civilians. At one point this represented about 8,000 Iraqis, mostly women and children.

The 11th Aviation Brigade functioned as the corps aviation asset for 7th Corps, and was equipped with most types of Army aircraft including fixed-wing and helicopters. With its assignments and attachments, the

unit's battle strength increased to 2,800 soldiers at one point. It used Hellfire missiles against the Iraqis. Whitaker was in the combat area. He saw many rockets being fired, and often witnessed Multiple Launch Rocket Systems going out for artillery raids. He was there when Apache helicopters went out for attacks and when they returned. During three days of combat, the unit was "responsible for over 500 Iraqi vehicles being destroyed," according to Whitaker. None of its helicopters took a single hit, he said; although two of its pilots died in a postcombat accident in which they were flying at night, became disoriented and flew into the ground.

Whitaker often traveled by air to get from one element of the unit to another. At one point the brigade had a supply base in Saudi Arabia, its command and control in Iraq, and its combat units in Kuwait. Typically its elements were spread over an area of about 200 miles.

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"As a non-combatant, I never fire. Chaplains go into combat armed only with the word of God," Whitaker said.

A Southern Baptist he decided on his career at age 13 when, as part of a denominational youth group, he read about the need for chaplains in the Army. He feels he has attained his goal and has no longterm goal at this point. "I am what I wanted to become. So really when you talk goal, it's to stay where I am and discover a new dream," he said.

Whitaker, 48, was born in Atlanta, Texas, which is in the eastern part of the state between Texarkana and Houston. He has resided in most of the central U.S., and pastored in Kansas and northern Illinois. He was commissioned in the Army Reserves as a first lieutenant in 1969, and went on active duty as a captain in 1976. Whitaker received a bachelor's degree in history

1964 from the University of Texas at Arlington, a master's of divinity in 1967 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a bachelor's of science degree in counseling from the American Technological University in Killeen, Texas, in 1979. He is a graduate of the chaplain officer basic course, the chaplain advanced officer course, and the Command and General Staff school.

During his 15 years of active service, Whitaker has served at Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Monmouth, N.J., and two tours in Germany. He and his wife, Sandy, a native of southern Wisconsin, have three sons: Daren, 19, who will be a freshman this year at the University of North Alabama and is an avid swimmer and Eagle Scout; Kyle, 16, a junior at Butler High School and a swimmer, tennis player and prospective Eagle Scout; and Drew, 12, a seventh grader at the Academy for Science and

Foreign Language and a swimmer who is also active in Boy Scouting. Whitaker likes to cross-stitch, to participate as an adult in Boy Scouting, and to spend time with his family.

"I have been very thrilled by the opportunity to come here (to Bicentennial Chapel), very pleased with the reception. It's been very open. The people have indicated a great willingness to accept my leadership, and I'm just looking forward to a great time here. I've chaplained at a couple of chapels that were slightly



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smaller. This chapel has a large contingent of retired personnel," Whitaker said. "It definitely has the best facility, chapel building, that I've ever served in. With the plans to put in more stained glass windows, it will be an even better facility. I'm impressed with the professional staff here. It seemed to be the most qualified and have the best attitude of any that I've worked with."



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# High energy laser test meets defense objectives

BY GERDA SHERRILL

The Department of Defense conducted a highly successful high energy laser (HEL) test before dawn Aug. 20 at the Army's High Energy Laser Systems Test Facility, White Sands Missile Range, N.M., in support of laser anti-satellite weapons development.

The test was conducted using the Navy's Mid-Infrared Advanced Chemical Laser and Sea Lite Beam Director (MIRACL/SLBD) high energy laser system with a specially instrumented, unmanned drone aircraft flying at 40,000 feet.

Purposes of the test included the following:

- Demonstrate precision tracking and pointing of the recently upgraded MIRACL/SLBD system (i.e., precisely placing the MIRACL high energy laser beam on a simulated target).
- Investigate the interference effects of the MIRACL beam on the precision tracker.
- Determine the best focus of the MIRACL beam on the instrumentation array.

• Evaluate boresighting techniques suitable for placing and maintaining an HEL beam on a satellite. The drone carried an instrumented target board which was to measure the laser beam's characteristics and to transmit the results to a ground station.

All test objectives were successfully met and the data are now being analyzed to determine those improvements required to meet ultimate program objectives. The previous test identified problems associated with track interference from the HEL beam and this test demonstrated that those difficulties have been

resolved. The instrumentation array saw a focused HEL beam very close to the intended aim-point.

The upgrades to the MIRACL/SLBD system were directed by the secretary of defense to provide a high energy laser atmospheric propagation testbed. No tests of this system against an object in orbit are scheduled.

U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command sponsored these tests which were cooperatively executed by USASDC, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, and Army Space Command.

## Local contract administrator honored

Paula Potter Cushman, a contract administrator for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville and an instructor for Columbia College at Redstone Arsenal, has been recognized by a national professional association of contracts personnel for her outstanding contributions to the field of contracts management.

Cushman was designated a Fellow on July 17 by James Lessig, president of the National Contract Management Association. The Fellow designation is among NCMA's most prestigious awards, granted only to those members who have used their talent and experience to benefit both the Association and the contract management profession. Nominees for the award are evaluated according to their level of academic training and experience in contract management, teaching and publishing efforts, participation in workshops and conferences, and service to NCMA.

The National Contract Management Association has a membership of more than 23,000 individuals engaged in the field of public and commercial contracting through companies, government agencies, or related fields. The Huntsville Chapter with more than 500 members is among the largest in the NCMA. For membership information, call Peggy Gunter 721-3750 (ext. 115).



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# Orphan fawn rescued from wild and given new home

An orphan fawn found on post was given a new temporary home Friday afternoon: Redstone's Veterinary Treatment Facility.

The male fawn was found in the Thiokol area by a gate guard and then taken to the vet by the post forester. "It must have been (near) one of the gates. From what I heard, it was one of the gate guards who'd been watching it for a day or two," said Kathy Yawn, veterinary technician.

Jesse Horton, the forester, accompanied by military police, took the young animal to the veterinarian around 3 p.m. The fawn was "in good shape" and appeared to be less than a week old, Horton said, adding that it seemed healthy except for possible dehydration.

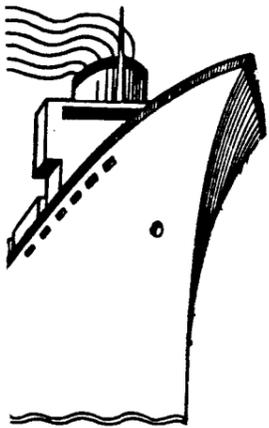
"Linda Hicks of the Wildlife Rescue Service, in Huntsville, came by and gave it its initial bottle," Yawn said. "And the captain will probably take over tomorrow (Saturday) as soon as she gets back from Columbus Air Force Base." Capt. Margaret Sanders is deputy commander for Veterinary Services and is a member of the wildlife rescue group.

The fawn will either be kept at the veterinary treatment facility and fed, or turned over to a member of the wildlife rescue group, Yawn said Friday. Its care will be coordinated among Sanders, the Wildlife Rescue Service, and Cecil Winn who is the post game warden, she said.



A SAFE PLACE — Spec. Brad Goddard, animal care technician, holds the male fawn which was brought to the Veterinary Treatment Facility.

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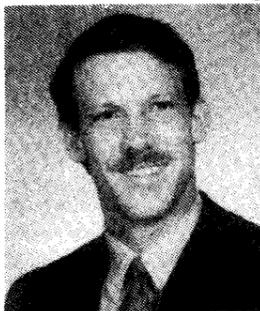
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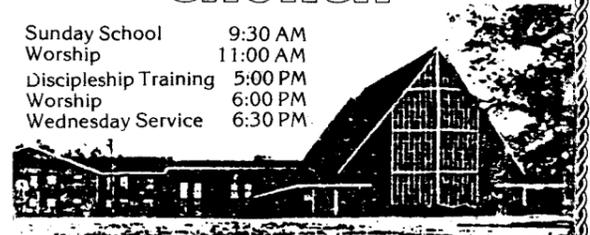
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# Retiring command sergeant major gets gift of medals

BY SANDA MARTEL

Friends and associates gathered Thursday to honor CSM Isaac Clifton upon his retirement, and to bid farewell to him and his wife, Minnie, as they prepare to leave Redstone Arsenal.

Clifton retires with 29 and a half years in the Army, the last two of them as post Command Sergeant Major here.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, characterized Clifton as a soldier who reached the top enlisted rank but "never forgot what the perspective is from a private on up the ladder."

Clifton was a drill instructor eight years of his career and served two tours in Vietnam leading, training, coaching and teaching soldiers.

There's no greater reward to a soldier than seeing trained and ready troops perform, as they did recently in Southwest Asia, Chen said. And Clifton should feel proud for the role he has played in preparing soldiers to perform well.

Clifton was commended for his efforts in improving the quality of life for soldiers and family members. Minnie was thanked for her volunteer work with the NCO Wives Club and the Thrift Shop.

The Cliftons were joined at their retirement luncheon by his mother, Nancy Clifton, who lives in Mount Vernon, Ohio, where Isaac and Minnie will make their new home.

About 230 guests attended the luncheon where the Cliftons were presented numerous gifts and plaques by the various units at Redstone.

The NCOs of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM, wanted to frame all of Clifton's Army medals in a shadow box and present them as his retirement gift. When they asked Minnie for the medals, she discovered they were missing and asked her mother-in-law if they were with her. They were not, so they decided the medals had been lost in one of the Cliftons' many moves. Not to be deterred, the

HHC-MICOM NCOs cut through a fair amount of red tape to get the government to issue new medals for Clifton.

"I've worked with many soldiers during my career

and I have lots of good memories," he said, "but I'm looking forward to this retirement."

Clifton's retirement ceremony was held Friday at the Parade Field.



UNIQUE RETIREMENT GIFT — Clifton shows off his career medals which HHC MICOM had framed and gave to him as a retirement gift. Wife Minnie is at left and his mother, Mrs. Nancy Clifton, right, also attended the retirement luncheon at the Challenger NCO Club.

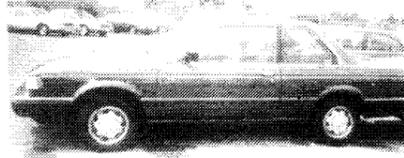
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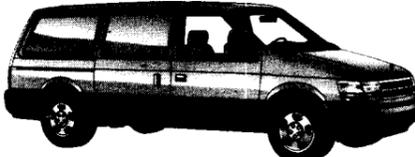
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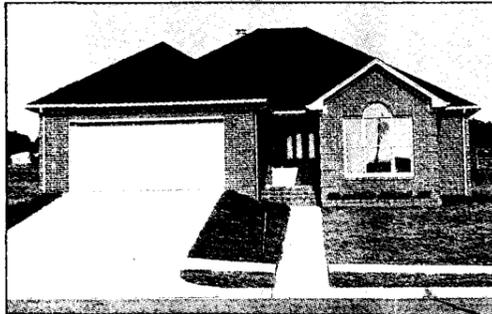
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# Georgia Tech, Florida State get nod in openers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Penn State vs. Ga. Tech — Tech by 7.
- Brigham Young vs. Fla. State — FSU by 14.
- Weber State at Air Force — AF by 21.
- Miami (Fla.) at Arkansas — Miami by 17.
- Georgia Southern at Auburn — Auburn by 30.
- Alabama A&M at Miles College — A&M by 14.
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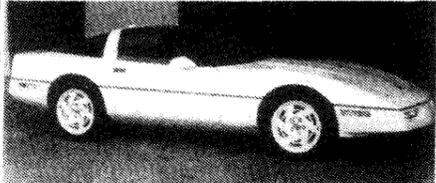
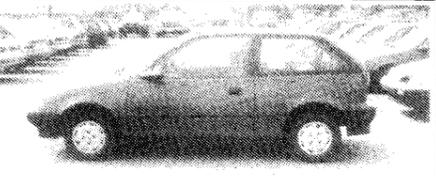
- Ole Miss at Tulane — Ole Miss by 14.
- New Mexico at Texas-El Paso — UTEP by 2.
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and their friends realized the importance of being prepared. And in general when they saw the FOG-M videos, their statements were: 'Isn't it amazing what technology can do,'" he said.

Countries represented at the air show included the U.S., Canada, Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain. The U.S. Air Force brought the Stealth (F-117), F-14, F-18 and B-52, among other aircraft. The primary Russian aircraft included the SU-27, MIG-31 and MIG-29. "The Russians flew every day, even in the rain; and the SU-27 put on the most impressive flying displays with its very short takeoff lengths and its demonstrations of very low speed, very high angle of attack, flying," Smith said.

This air show was smaller than the Paris Air Show, June 13-23, which Smith also attended. At Paris, air defense hardware was accompanied by some crews from Fort Bliss, Texas, and from Germany who had participated in Operation Desert Storm. The soldiers' presence was missed at the Canadian Air Show, according to Smith.

"It was what is considered to be a second-tier air show. While U.S. air crews were available to the general public, the professionalism of the Army missile crew soldiers was missed," he said. "Positive side was with the smaller air show, the Russian airmen seemed more outgoing and relaxed and were mingling with the crowds to a much greater extent than in Paris. The Canadians and the Russians seemed to, on the surface, interact well together."

The two Research, Development and Engineering Center representatives and Program Executive Office, Air Defense representative provided the U.S. Army missile input to the show. "We explained the value of missile research and development to the general public, and demonstrated that RDEC was on the leading edge of high technology," Smith said.

FOG-M, the Fiber Optic Guided Missile, is in a pre-EMD (engineering, manufacturing and development) phase. The Research, Development and Engineering Center is working with the Non-Line of Sight Project Office, under project manager Col. Lou Kronenberger, in realignment of the program. This includes some redesign efforts on the system, the writing of a request for proposals and the solicitation of proposals from contractors.

"It's a fiber optic guided missile that allows the gunner to see his targets several miles away," said Ron Wicks, the RDEC's project support director for FOG-M. "He's able to launch the missile from a defilade or protected position and yet still attack tanks and other armored vehicles with a high degree of precision; thus the term 'non-line of sight' because he is able to launch over ridge lines, hills, trees and such."

The Advanced Kinetic Energy Missile or ADKEM is in "exploratory development," according to Michael Schexnayder, chief of systems and warhead function of Structures Directorate in the Research, Development and Engineering Center. "It's a technology demonstration of the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center and it's part of a thrust in hypervelocity missile technology," Schexnayder said.



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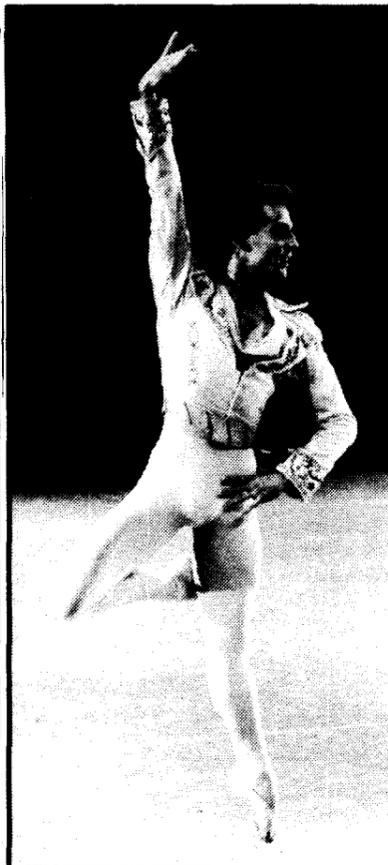
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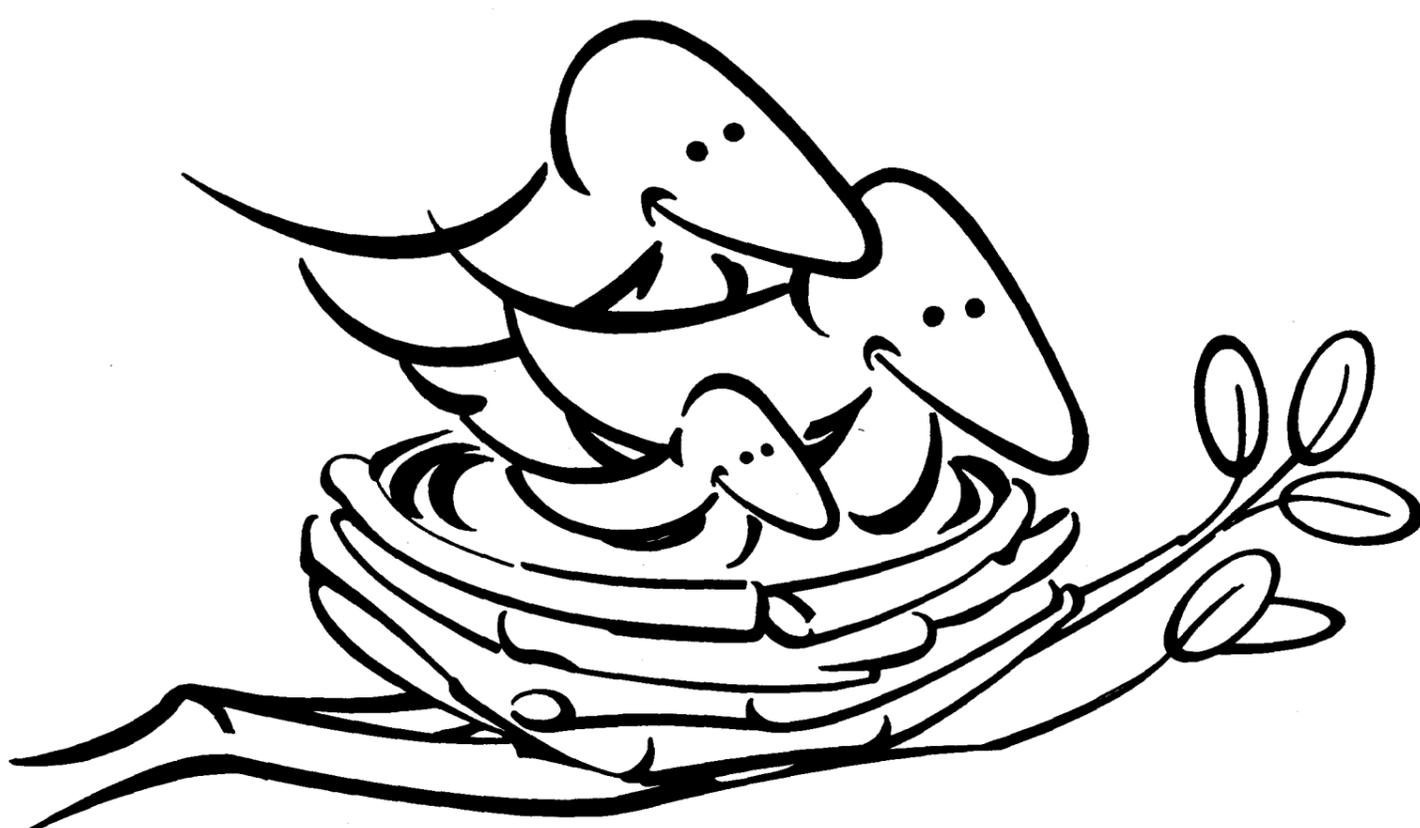
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would also be eliminated from the Army, although about 30,000 would be absorbed by the Defense Department. "One cannot reduce the Army from 1989 to 1995, 250,000, without involuntarily separating both officers and enlisted soldiers," Reno said. "It just cannot be done." (Arnews)



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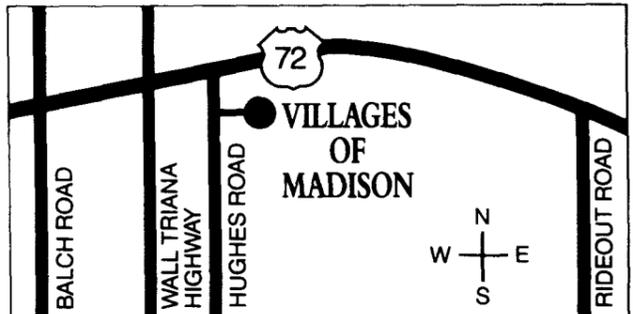
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Current information on VA benefits and services, medical research related to radiation exposure and legislation, as well as assistance in filing or reopening

disability compensation claims related to radiation exposure is being offered.

The toll-free number — 1-800-827-0365 — is available to veterans and family members weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Central Standard time, and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message, which will be returned the following business day.

More than 200,000 veterans were potentially exposed to radiation as a result of atomic weapons testing

between 1945 and 1962, as prisoners of war in Japan during World War II, or as members of occupation forces in Hiroshima and Nagasaki after World War II. Exposure also could have resulted from a variety of military occupations or from X-ray therapy.

This new information help-line supplements statewide toll-free service for information on VA benefits and programs at all VA regional offices. Alabama veterans and dependents can also call the Montgomery VA Regional Office toll-free at 1-800-827-2046. (VA news release)

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# Library

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them. Some of the people who use the Library are regulars but most are not. Some people seem a little taken aback when they find out I am deaf, but usually get over it and treat me like they would anyone else.

**4. What are your goals and your career aspirations?**

I enjoy working in the Library. There is something new to learn every day. Working in here and dealing with customers has given me more confidence in dealing with the hearing world. My goals have changed since I was in high school. Back then, my goal was to get a MRS degree in Domestic Engineering. Now I know I have better opportunities for a better career. The Army Learning Center is in the process of setting up classes with interpreters for all hearing-impaired persons on the Arsenal. I plan to take advantage of this opportunity.

**5. Tell me about your background — your age, your hometown, schooling and your employment career. Have you always been unable to hear and speak?**

I was born in Huntsville, Ala., 34 years ago. I had normal hearing until I was 5 when I had measles. The measles caused a gradual hearing loss until age 15 when I became totally deaf. I attended public schools

until it became too hard for me to keep up. I then transferred to Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega, Ala. Except for a summer job at NASA, I have never worked anywhere else except in keypunch at IMD.

**6. Tell me about your family — parents, brothers and sisters, husband, children (names and ages of children, if any).**

I am an only child of deaf parents. Both my parents have a deaf brother. My husband, Jerry, is deaf and has two deaf brothers. When our children were born, we knew there was a high chance of them being deaf, but both have normal hearing. Jason is 15 and a sophomore at Lee High School. Rachel is 12 and a seventh grader at Chapman Middle School. Although Jerry and I have some speech, sign language is our primary language. When Jason was born, we spent most weekends with Jerry's family in Ardmore so Jason could be around them and develop speech. Later Rachel learned from Jason.

**7. What are your hobbies? How do you like to spend your spare time?**

My hobby is reading but I don't get to read much. Most of my spare time is spent helping Jerry work on

our house. For the last five years, we have been renovating our house. We've enlarged the kitchen and livingroom. Added bath and bedroom. Jerry has done most of the work with the kids and I helping. When we're not working on the house, we are usually at a sporting event. Rachel plays basketball and softball for Oak Park Civic League while Jason will play junior varsity basketball for Lee High School this fall. I really enjoy watching them play and don't miss many of their games.

**8. What's a typical day like for you at the Missile Command?**

While working in Administrative Services Division, I have had several types of duties. Currently, I assist Ms. Edith Williams in receiving, sorting and distributing incoming regulations and publications. I also update regulations, based on the changes we receive. I also assist people who need to check out or return regulations. We are also working on implementation of an automated system, called the PAILS system, which will enable the MICOM Community to query the computer to obtain information which is in the index of regulations — such as the correct date of the publication, correct title, how many changes, etc. Also, my current supervisor, Ms. Gaskin, is developing a procedure for handicapped personnel to use, which would combine a specially designed telephone — the telephone is already available through communication sources — and the PAILS computer system. This has the potential of allowing an employee who has no speech or hearing to fully perform the duties of an assistant librarian, or other similar type tasks. In my current position, I have also assisted in the mailroom, receiving, sorting and delivering mail for building 5250. I am also learning how to send and receive electronic mail, and I assist in miscellaneous administrative tasks.

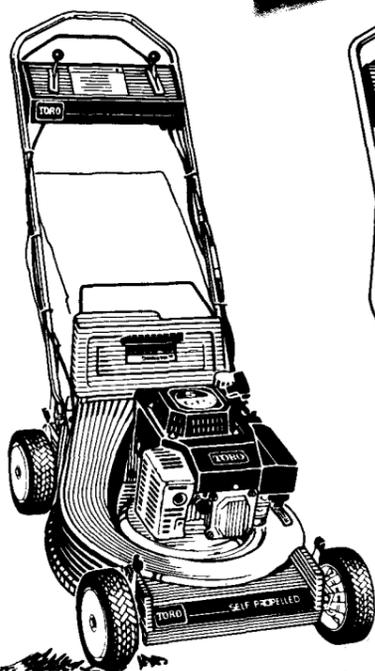
Even though I miss being able to converse with people directly; for the most part, the public has been understanding and worked with me. I have learned many new things about office tasks, and feel that everything I learn will be to my benefit. I want to continue to pursue a government career and expand my knowledge as much as possible.

**9. Anything else you'd like to say — about your co-workers and/or the MICOM workforce or any other topic you'd like to address.**

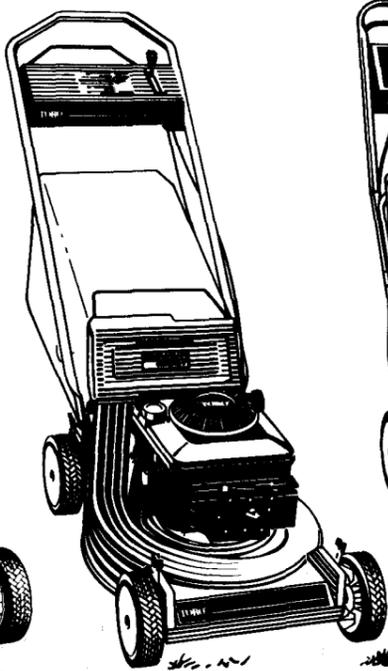
The people I am working with are all wonderful and really made me feel welcome here. Mrs. Edith Williams, the librarian, has really been great. She has had a lot of patience teaching me the job all through writing notes. I really enjoy my work here and the people I am working with.

I am involved with several different organizations for the deaf community. Presently I am secretary for the Huntsville Chapter of Alabama Association for the Deaf. I am also a Huntsville Area reporter for the Alabama Association for the Deaf Newsletter. Last February I was one of two people selected from Alabama to go to a Leadership Training Program in Spartansburg, S.C. Deaf Awareness Week is in September. Nominations for Deaf Employer, Deaf Worker and Deaf Person of the year are being sent in now. I am on the panel of judges for these awards. Presentation of the awards will be given at Madison Square Mall on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.

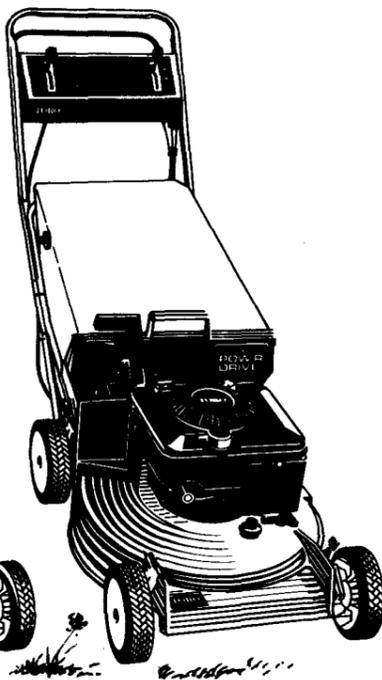
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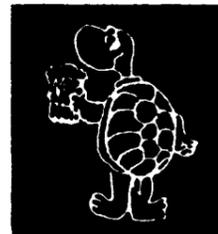
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# Avenger

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# Engineering and Housing workers have family outing

The second annual organizational day picnic for Directorate of Engineering and Housing was a real family affair as many of the workers brought their spouses and children.

This special day, Aug. 1, was set aside to honor all DEH employees and their families, according to Cindy Cook, customer relations representative at the directorate. Special guests for the event held at building 7613 included Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, and Steve Carter, executive assistant at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

An estimated 300 or more people attended. "It was a really good turnout," Cook said. Directorate of Engineering and Housing has 214 workers.

"The RDEC Division, DEH was responsible for arranging the picnic; and the activities included volleyball, horseshoes, dunking booth, and a cake walk with cakes provided by each division at DEH. The luncheon was concluded with two special cakes," Cook reported.

"A special thanks goes out to the different organizations who provided static displays and Information Systems Command for the sound system," she said.



PICNIC — Richard and Anna Lewis and their 4-month-old son, John Richard Lewis, enjoy the DEH picnic. Richard is a mechanical engineer for the engineering division at DEH.

## Soldiers' Home upping its fees

WASHINGTON — Higher user fees and new eligibility rules face approximately 2,000 veterans at the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmens' Home here in November.

The user fee increases to an average of \$223 a month; the cost to enlisted soldiers and warrant officers for monthly support of the Home remains at 50 cents.

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# Opportunistic 515th Tigers win troop softball title

*Editor's note: Spec. Bogus and Sgt. Ledford are both members of 515th Ordnance Company.*

**BY FREDERICK BOGUS and  
MICHAEL LEDFORD**

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good in life, they say. Then again, it's good to be both. Just ask the 515th Ordnance Company Tigers, the 1991 troop softball champions.

"We were lucky today. They made some mistakes and, thank God, we were able to capitalize," said Jimmy "Jabo" Banks, the Tigers player/coach. And capitalize they did. Paced by the hitting and pitching of Ferdinand Lopez and all-around team effort, the Tigers defeated the D Company 832nd Chiefs, 6-5, to win the championship.

The title game, played Aug. 23 in front of a big and vocal crowd at Litton Field, was everything a championship game should be.

The two teams reached the final from opposite directions. The Tigers (16-6 overall) won the regular season Western Conference title. They earned a first round bye, and won two tournament games. The Chiefs (14-8) on the other hand had to win three games to get to the *show*, including upsetting Eastern Conference regular season champion F Company 832nd Falcons (18-3) in a semifinal tilt.

The first two innings, despite the Tigers loading the

bases in the first frame, were scoreless. The Tigers changed that in the bottom of the third inning. Tiger shortstop Kevin Fletcher led off with a double. Right fielder Tony Smith reached on a three-base error by Chief shortstop Mychal Waller as Fletcher scored. Tiger second baseman Tim Broome drove in Smith when he grounded out to make it 2-0 Tigers.

Like they'd been doing all tournament long, the Chiefs came back. Chief left fielder George Landreth led off the inning with a walk. The next batter, fiery third baseman Jerry McIntyre, laced a double. After a deep out, outfielder Frederick White doubled as both Landreth and McIntyre scored to knot the game at 2-2. The Tigers regained the lead in the bottom of the frame. Lopez started off the inning with a single. Two batters later, first baseman Steven "Buck" Buchanan singled to score Lopez to put the Tigers back on top 3-2. Both teams went scoreless in the fifth inning. The fireworks were just beginning, however.

In the top of the sixth inning, McIntyre led off with a single. The next batter, Waller, stepped up to the plate. "I knew it was gone as soon as I hit it," Waller said later. The Chief shortstop blasted a 2-2 pitch from Lopez over the centerfield fence for a two-run homer to give the Chiefs a 4-3 lead.

Right after the Chiefs were retired in the inning, Tiger player/coach Banks got the Tigers together for a

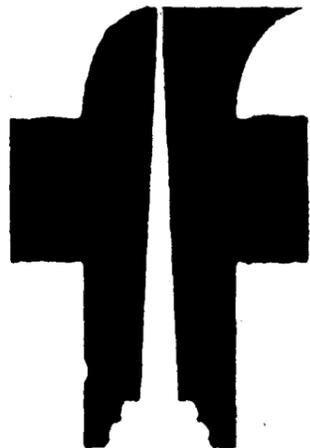
pep talk. It worked. Being six outs away from knocking off the league's top two teams back-to-back might have been too much for the Chiefs to handle. "Maybe it was the heat of the game," said a dejected McIntyre. "We all were a little tight. It happens."

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Lopez reached on an error by Waller. Banks then stroked a double to left. Catcher Mike Funderburg reached on an error by McIntyre which scored Lopez to tie the score, and sent the Tiger faithful into a frenzy.

Buchanan reached on an error by Chief second baseman Brian Madrid which scored Banks to put the Tigers up 5-4. The follies didn't stop there. The next batter, outfielder William Nunn, reached on another error by Madrid which sent home Funderburg. The score now stood at 6-4 Tigers, and a stunned Chief team had to dig deep. They did.

Lopez retired the first two Chief batters; however, things got interesting. Outfielder Robert Taylor reached first base on an error by Fletcher. Landreth then singled and Taylor moved over to third. The next batter, McIntyre, laced his fourth hit in as many at-bats, driving in Taylor. McIntyre and Landreth got their signals crossed, however, and that caused McIntyre to be tagged out in a rundown by Smith. The final play set off a wild celebration by the Tigers. "It feels

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# Scud Patrol, Thiokol-2 teams win division titles

BY MARK SIMS

Here are some scores and highlights for the week that was from the Civilian Welfare Softball League.

Make-up games were played Monday night, Aug. 19. Steve Watts' grand slam and Bobby Alongi's two-run shot helped the Hawaiianoids squeak by the TSPO Threats, 12-11. PAD survived a last inning MLC Lasers' comeback bid to cling to a 14 to 12 win.

The CWSL tournament began Tuesday, Aug. 20. First round play opened with one minor upset as Thiokol-1 team bested RADs, 10-9. The Hawaiianoids defeated the Aeroheads, 16-3. PAD routed USAISC 14 to 3. TSPO Threats used 12 runs in the sixth inning to break a close game wide open to down TELOS, 23-8. The MLC Lasers cruised to a 21 to 6 victory over TMDE. Thiokol-2 team scored three runs in the sixth to edge Major League, 12 to 9.

In second round play top-seeded Scud Patrol needed only five innings to crush Thiokol-2 team, 25-2. Smith A.T. used a six-run fifth inning, and a six-run sixth inning, to top Thiokol-1 team, 19 to 7.

The loser's bracket exhibited good close action Thursday. TMDE rallied from a one-run deficit in the top of the seventh to down TELOS, 18-16. A sacrifice fly with one out in the final at-bat completed the comeback as USAISC edged the Aeroheads 12 to 11. Both Thiokols advanced with Thiokol-1 eliminating TMDE 9 to 7, and Thiokol-2 defeating USAISC 9 to 5.

The tournament's championship game(s) will be played Thursday, Aug. 29 and if necessary, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Here are the final second-half CWSL standings:

A Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	B Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scud Patrol	9	3	.750	—	Thiokol-2	11	1	.917	—
Hawaiianoids	8	4	.667	1	Major League	10	2	.833	1
MLC Lasers	6	6	.500	3	TELOS	6	6	.500	5
PAD	6	6	.500	3	Thiokol-1	6	6	.500	5
Smith Adv. Tech.	5	7	.417	4	TMDE	5	7	.417	6
TSPO Threats	4	8	.333	5	Aeroheads	2	10	.167	9
RADs	4	8	.333	5	USAISC Storms	2	10	.167	9

## Tigers

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good," said a happy Fletcher. "We wanted this from day one. All the work paid off."

Banks, hugging the team trophy, said, "I was a little concerned of a letdown because F Company 832nd was who we really wanted to play. But there wasn't. The team responded."

Our MVP of the tournament, Lopez, had six putouts in the game. "You got to think out there. I was looking for them (the Chiefs) to ground out to me," Lopez said.

"Seven years I waited for this... seven years," said Buchanan, clutching and looking at his trophy. "Sometimes good things come to those who wait."

D Company 832nd	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor lc	2	1	0	0
Landreth lf	3	1	1	0
McIntyre 3b	4	2	4	1
Waller ss	3	1	1	2
White rc	3	0	2	2
Madrid 2b	2	0	1	0
Morgenroth c	2	0	0	0
Creasy 1b	3	0	0	0
Verren rf	3	0	0	0

Delcotto p	2	0	0	0
Danue ph	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>515th</b>	<b>ab</b>	<b>r</b>	<b>h</b>	<b>bi</b>
Smith rf	2	1	1	0
Broome 2b	2	0	1	1
Ashley dh	3	0	1	0
Ollison lf	3	0	1	0
Lopez p	2	2	2	0
Banks 3b	2	1	1	0
Funderburg c	2	1	1	0
Buchanan 1b	1	0	1	1
Nunn lc	2	0	0	1
Williams rc	3	0	0	0
Fletcher ss	2	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>

E: Delta Co.— Waller 3, Madrid 2, McIntyre; 515th — Fletcher, Broome. 2B: Delta Co. — McIntyre, White; 515th — Fletcher, Banks. HR: Delta Co. — Waller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>D Company 832nd</b>						
Delcotto, L	6	10	6	3	0	0
<b>515th</b>						
Lopez, W	7	9	5	5	3	1

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# Announcements

## Civil War reenactment

"September Skirmish," a Civil War cavalry reenactment in honor of local Confederate Generals John Hunt Morgan and Joe Wheeler, will be held Friday through Sunday at Point Mallard Park in Decatur. The schedule of events is: candlelight camp tour, Friday night; Civil War camp, displays, all day Saturday and Sunday; and battles, at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Decatur Convention and Visitors Bureau 350-2028.

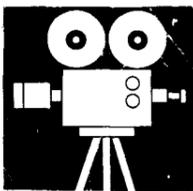


## Curbside recycling

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 2, there will be no recycling pickup at Redstone Arsenal on Sept. 3. Your recyclables will be serviced Saturday, Sept. 7, according to BFI (Browning Ferris Industries).

## International visitors

Gov. Guy Hunt has proclaimed September "International Visitors Month" in Alabama. The governor's proclamation was the first to be adopted in the nation and was greeted with words of congratulations to the Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors which was the state sponsor. Letters were received from the United States Information Agency, the National Council for International Visitors and Sen. Howell Heflin. A joint city/county proclamation was issued in the mayor's office. The Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors was established in 1964 and serves the community as the focal point for coordination of international visitor activities. Frank Fleming serves as president of the organization, and Bea Albright is the director.



## Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Hudson Hawk*, rated R, 95 minutes. Friday — *Ambition*, R, 100 minutes. Saturday — *The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear*, PG-13, 80 minutes. Sunday — *The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear*. Tuesday — *One Good Cop*, R, 107 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

## Youth bowling

The Bantams and Junior-Senior Leagues will have signup Sept. 7 from 9-11 a.m. at the Redstone bowling lanes. This is for children from ages 5-21. For more information, call Mary Parrish 882-0590, Ray Weinberg 859-1469 or the Redstone bowling lanes 876-6634.

## MLC bowling league

Team captains and elected officers of the Missile Logistics Center (MLC) Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles League will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Redstone bowling lanes to vote on the bylaws of the 1991-92 season. The 1991-92 season will open Sept. 11 at 5 p.m., with an expected 16 team roster. Some teams are still short a bowler; so if you are interested, call Glynn Jackson 876-1910 or Jack Forbes 876-2850.

## Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is to meet today at the Officers Club with a buffet luncheon served at 11. Robert Moores, the bond and stocks officer of AmSouth Bank, is to speak on "Managing Your Money as a Senior." All members and their guests are invited to attend.

## Sunday bowling league

Personnel interested in bowling on the RSA Sunday Night Mixed League should sign up at the Bowling Center or call Jerry Cox 534-3373 or T.J. LaPointe 881-1279. Second league meeting will be held at RSA bowling center at 5 p.m. Sept. 8. League starts at 6 p.m. Sept. 8.



## Education night

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee is preparing for the annual Parent/Principal Night scheduled Sept. 5 from 7-9 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. "The program will be an excellent opportunity for parents to meet with principals (or their representatives) and learn about the school system their children attend." For more information call Maj. Scott Wilson, Education Committee president, 876-8987 or Dr. William Resha, Redstone Arsenal liaison officer for youth education, 876-6299/9289.

## Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety training program has been established at Redstone Arsenal for all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post. You are required to possess a card verifying you have completed the Motorcycle Safety Foundation "Better Biking Program." The next class is set for 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15, and military have to show their ID. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. All trainees for the Sept. 14 course must register by close of business Sept. 12. Should the weather be inclement, the classroom portion would still be given and the range rescheduled. For more information, call 876-3084.



## Family support group

The Redstone Arsenal Family Support Group will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 9 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.

## Redstone community picnic

The 1991 Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the civilian recreation area. This picnic is for the entire Redstone community: military and civilian employees, members of tenant organizations, retirees, invited guests and their families. "Please make plans to attend this great event."



## NCO/soldier of year

The 1991 Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Soldier of the Year Luncheon will be held Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Meal includes schnitzel and salad. Contact your unit first sergeant for tickets, or call SFC Trammell 876-2530/6860 or SFC Pennington 876-5773/7950. Deadline for ticket sales is Sept. 10.

## Old-style trade day

Historic Huntsville Foundation's Old-Fashioned Trade Day on the Square returns to the downtown Courthouse Square Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A daylong open market. Trade Day will feature sidewalk and truck vendors selling crafts, antiques, produce — all kinds of merchandise. "There will be a fine array of food vendors and entertainment throughout the day." A history write-in is a new attraction at this year's event. "Come and add your memories, anecdotes, or tall tales in an opportunity to take stock of ourselves. A real family event!" For more information, call 536-3631.

## Outdoor recreation

Hunting Safety Orientation will be held Thursdays, beginning Sept. 5, at 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. This in-person briefing will be discontinued once deer gun season begins. Hunters wishing to utilize the Army Learning Center for this orientation should call 876-6297 for locations and times. Reminder: All hunters, including guests, must receive an annual orientation, either at the Recreation Center or at the Army Learning Center, in order to hunt on Redstone Arsenal.

## Bird show

The Central Alabama Aviculture Society will present its 10th annual bird show and fair Saturday and Sunday at the Governor's House Hotel and Conference Center in Montgomery. Show times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9-6 Sunday. Admission is free. Visitors to the show may buy a raffle ticket to win a hand-fed baby umbrella cockatoo. The drawing will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Women's network

Women's Network of Huntsville will meet Sept. 5 at the Huntsville Hilton. Social time begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. Melinda Herzog of Burritt Museum is to present a program on "Plantation Mistress: Lives of Southern Women in the 1800s." Reservations can be made by calling 536-1527 prior to noon Sept. 3. For more information, call Patty Schuessler 837-9367 or Cheryl Crabb (evenings) 882-1341.

## Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Sept. 13 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. Scheduled speaker is Col. Barry S. Baer, deputy chief of staff for resource management at Army Materiel Command. For reservations, call Shelly Hart 722-1906 or one of the reservation members.

## Ammunition management careerists

The annual Army screening panel for Ammunition Management Career Program (CP-33) will convene Nov. 4-8 at the U.S. Army Defense Ammunition Center and School. The panel will evaluate both mandatory and voluntary Career Program 33 registrants eligible for promotion to GS-11 through GS/GM-15 grade level positions Armywide. The panel will evaluate "initial" submissions for the 1992 referral year (Oct. 1, 1991 to Sept. 30, 1992), "add-on" submissions to initial submissions already evaluated by a past panel, "reconsideration" submissions which request a review of specific element ratings assigned by the 1991 midyear panel, and "updates" to previously rated packages. *All careerists wishing to be referable must submit either an initial, add-on, update, reconsideration, or no change submission.* Careerist packages must be submitted by Oct. 4 to Bobby L. Sharp, the activity career program manager, at AMSMI-LC-AM, building 5681, room B20S. For more information, call Sharp 876-0341.

## Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will have its Activities Signup Coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Officers Club. This event is free; no reservations required. For more information, call Suzanne Bessler 721-9362.

## Communication club

International Training in Communication Club announces the chartering of the new daytime Blue Ribbon ITC Club in Huntsville. New officers elected include Dot Cummings, president; Mabel Parker, vice president; Betty Smith, secretary; and Kennie Worlund, treasurer. The Blue Ribbon ITC Club meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Adult Center, 607 Airport Road; enter at the east side entrance. ITC is an educational club for those interested in improving their self-confidence, communication, leadership and organizational skills. For more information call 883-1133 or 837-2664, or come and monitor a meeting. Next meeting is Sept. 12.



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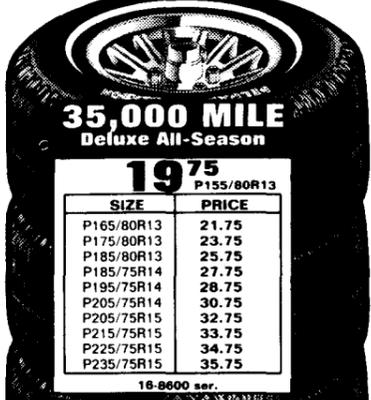
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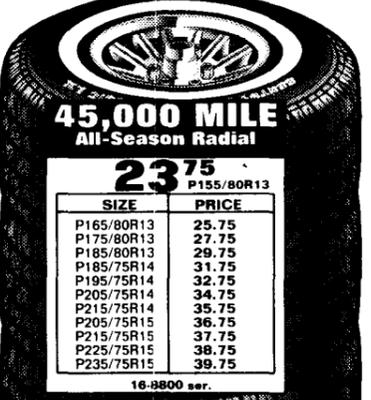
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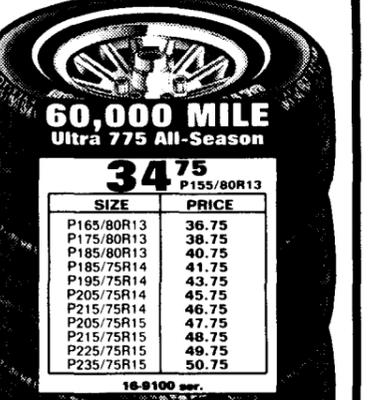
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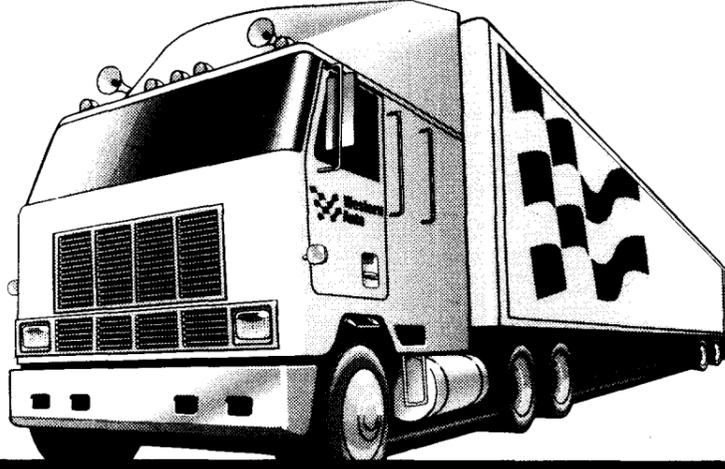
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