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Kuwaiti lieutenant relates Hawk's performance in invasion

Editor's note: The following story was written by Capt. Steven Matthews, presently assigned to the U.S. Liaison Office-Kuwait. The story is a result of Matthews' interview with a Kuwaiti Air Force lieutenant whose Hawk unit engaged Iraqi planes during the first hours of the Iraqi attack on Kuwait on Aug. 1, 1990. The story was made available to the Public Affairs Office by John Jones, Security Assistance Management Directorate, who recently was in Kuwait.

BY STEVEN MATTHEWS

The sound of the alert siren pierced the nighttime silence and the Hawk tactical control officer was abruptly jolted into wakefulness. The sound of his running crew members could be heard as he quickly made his way to the platoon command post.

Why another crew drill right now, he asked himself. I had just managed to get comfortable.

As he stepped into the PCP the crewman with the headset handed it to him and said the TSQ-73 wants to talk to you right away. The lieutenant's eyes got large and he asked for a repeat when the obviously mistaken operator at the TSQ-73 said, "Bring your unit to battle stations."

The TSQ-73 operator replied, "Yes, battle stations. We are under attack."

At 2300 (11 p.m.) on 1 August 1990, the lieutenant brought his Hawk assault fire unit on Failaka Island, Kuwait, up against the Iraqi Air Force.

Prior to the August invasion by Iraq, Kuwait's Hawk units consisted of two batteries deployed to the south of Kuwait City, one battery deployed northwest of the city in a caretaker status manned only by security guards, one training/float battery located at the air defense brigade camp, and one assault fire unit located on Failaka Island.

In addition to the Hawk battalion, Kuwait had SA-7 "strela" shoulder fired missiles, SA-8 "ossa" missiles and 35mm anti-aircraft guns. Air defense systems in Kuwait belong to the Kuwait Air Force and are tied together by an integrated air operations center. The KAF was due to activate later in the year a state-of-the-art air defense command and control system pur-

chased from France. The lieutenant ordered his down range crew to insert umbilicals and arm all missiles. His tactical assistant called from the HPI to report it ready and requested permission to take it to remote. Remote targets were scattered over the scope and the CWAR was providing good local video. When the missile crew chief gave him a ready, he ordered the J-box operator to take the launcher to operate and began the seemingly endless wait for missile ready lights to appear. As missile lights winked on he reported to the TSQ-73 that he was at battle stations.

The invasion caught most of the Kuwait military by surprise even though relations with Iraq had been strained for some time. They had been assured by the leaders of several friendly countries that Saddam Hussein was bluffing with his rhetoric in an attempt to force concessions. Much of Kuwait's military leadership had left the country for vacation to escape the intense midsummer heat.

Iraq had long made claims of sovereignty over Kuwait and had attempted a previous invasion in the early 1960s. That invasion was turned back only with the intervention of British forces located there. Many Kuwaitis suspect Iraq was behind several attacks and bombings during the Iran/Iraq war to coerce their government to continue support for the Iraqi war effort. Saddam Hussein had recently been accusing Kuwait of stealing Iraqi oil. Targets were visible to the west but were out of range. Minutes turned into hours; targets were tracked with the HPI but were out of range or were friendly. A target appeared in the north heading along the coast of Bubiyan Island.

The lieutenant locked the HPI on the target and simultaneously challenged it with the IFF. No response was received and he requested instructions from the TSQ-73. The tactical direction officer replied, "Challenge him again."

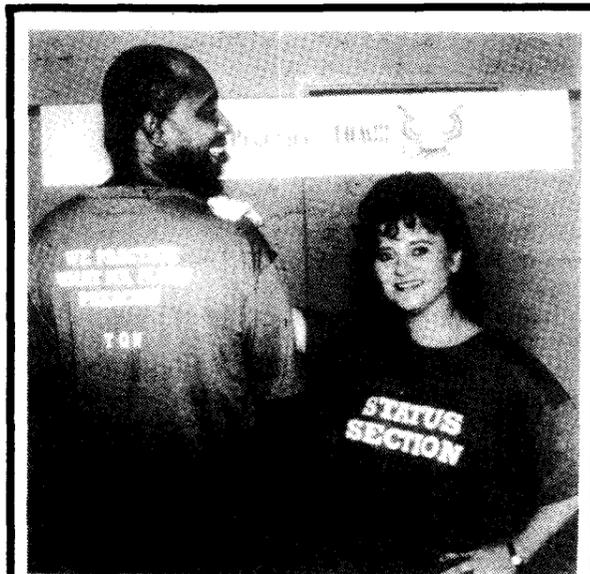
Still no response. The seconds seemed like hours as the target continued its approach.

The doppler sound in his headset continued to increase. The in range light became solid and the lieutenant looked over to his tactical assistant.

Even in the chilled air of the PCP, beads of sweat stood out on the TA's brow.

He called the TSQ-73 again when the target reached 20 kilometers and finally heard the quiet response, "Engage the target."

The lieutenant reached for the "Fire" button, murmured (See Hawk, cont'd on page 3)



TQM-SHIRTS — Fridays have become Total Quality Management (TQM) Days for the 10-member status section of the Missile Logistics Center. They sport T-shirts, blue with white lettering, showing their support for TQM and Jim Flinn, director of the logistics center. Modeling the shirts are supply technicians James "Mooney" Battle and Kim Pence. Nancy Hueter, chief of status section under Distribution and Transportation Division, says her section each Friday will be wearing the TQM-shirts and meeting to discuss ways to improve the office or solve problems.

Major change in store for military family health care

Beginning Oct. 1, some Champus-eligible persons will need "nonavailability statements" from nearby military medical facilities before Champus will share the cost of certain kinds of outpatient treatment that they receive from civilian health care providers.

In the past, nonavailability statements (NASs) were needed only for nonemergency inpatient care from civilian sources for people who lived within the ZIP Code service area of the nearest military hospital.

"It's a big change," said Bob Morgan, chief of coordinated care division at Fox Army Community Hospital. People need to understand that when they receive medical care downtown, they must have a nonavailability statement in hand in order to get their Champus claim paid, he said.

The NASs are certifications from uniformed services hospitals that they can't provide a particular type of care. Beginning Oct. 1, the NAS must be entered electronically in the Defense Department's DEERS computer data files by the service hospital or the Champus claim will be denied. Beneficiaries will no longer be required to attach a copy of the NAS to the claim form.

There are 14 outpatient procedures for which NASs will be required, beginning Oct. 1. They include:

- Certain hernia repairs
- Breast mass or tumor removal
- Nose repair (rhinoplasty — changing the shape of the nose)
- Removal of tonsils or adenoids
- Cataract removal

● Strabismus repair (surgery to lengthen or shorten muscles that help the eyes function together)

● Dilation and curettage (widening of the cervical canal and scraping of the uterine cavity)

● Upper GI endoscopy (visual examination of the interior of the upper gastrointestinal tract)

● Myringotomy or tympanostomy (incision of the tympanic membrane in the ear to relieve pressure and drain the middle ear. Includes placement of tubes in the ear to aid drainage)

● Ligation or transection of the fallopian tubes (cutting the fallopian tubes to prevent fertilization)

● Arthroscopy (use of an instrument to visually examine the interior of a joint)

● Gynecological laparoscopy (use of an instrument called a laparoscope to examine female reproductive organs in the abdomen)

● Cystoscopy (use of an instrument to examine the interior of the bladder)

● Neuroplasty (decompression or freeing of nerves from scar tissue).

Even in the case of the outpatient procedures listed above, a patient doesn't need an NAS to visit a physician to have the need for such a procedure diagnosed — the NAS is only needed when the procedure is actually performed.

People whose home address ZIP Code falls outside the local military hospital's service area don't need NASs before they seek civilian health care under Champus. An NAS is not required for people who live within a service hospital's ZIP Code service area, but who require emergency care (that meets Champus

guidelines as an emergency) from a civilian hospital, or who have primary health insurance or a program that provides coverage for the needed treatment and that pays before Champus.

An NAS is not required for care at student infirmaries, residential treatment centers, skilled nursing facilities, specialized treatment facilities (such as alcohol rehabilitation facilities); or under Champus' Program for the Handicapped, or under the Military-Civilian Health Services Partnership Program.

NASs for both inpatient and outpatient care are valid only for hospital admissions or selected outpatient procedures within 30 days of issuance of the NAS — and, they're good only for the type of treatment for which they're issued. For inpatient care, NASs remain valid from the date of admission to the hospital until 15 days after discharge (with some exceptions) for any other required treatment that's directly related to the original admission.

In addition to military hospitals, several former Public Health Service hospitals — now designated as "Uniformed Services Treatment Facilities" (USTFs) — that have been issuing NASs for inpatient care will also issue NASs for the selected outpatient procedures described above.

For more information about nonavailability statements, including how to get one and how to appeal the denial of one, call a health benefits adviser at Fox Army Community Hospital 876-2960. (Adapted from news release from Champus — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services)



Flood helpers

Editor:

I would like to extend a thank you to all the people in 3447 for helping push the water out of the building on Sept. 12. Usually when a building is flooded the people run (like the plumber who caused the incident), but I was very surprised when I arrived to see five to 10 people sweeping water out the door. Even after I arrived, they continued to help until we had a full crew to take care of the situation. I'd also like to thank them for their patience and understanding about the delay of receiving proper equipment for the job. I can't recall a time I had that much teamwork outside my company. I'd also like to thank those from Cardinal that made it possible for the doors to be closed on time, especially Reggie Cooper, who was right there to help as if it were his own building.

Lesa Leon
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Hispanic Heritage luncheon set for Sept. 26

Maj. Gen. Edward Baca, adjutant general for the New Mexico National Guard, is scheduled speaker for the Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon Sept. 26 at the Challenger NCO Club.

Baca commands both the Army and Air National Guard with operations and training responsibility for the 57 units comprising the New Mexico National Guard. He is also the principal adviser on military affairs to the governor of New Mexico.

Luncheon tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased by contacting Becky Miller, 876-8015 or any Hispanic Heritage Month committee member. The event is open to the public and begins at 11 a.m.

The Missile Logistics Center is this year's sponsor of Hispanic Heritage Month. This year's theme is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage, 1492-1992."

Activities will continue throughout Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Sept. 16. Other activities planned include an ethnic meal for military personnel at dining facilities 1 and 3 on Sept. 25; a fiesta open to the public Friday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m.; and a Mass and festival open to the public Oct. 13, 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Also, throughout the month there will be an exhibit in the lobby of building 5250.



BACA

Observance recognizes Hispanics' contributions

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

DoD's top personnel manager is encouraging military installations and defense agencies worldwide to highlight the culture, heritage and contributions of America's fastest-growing minority group during Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

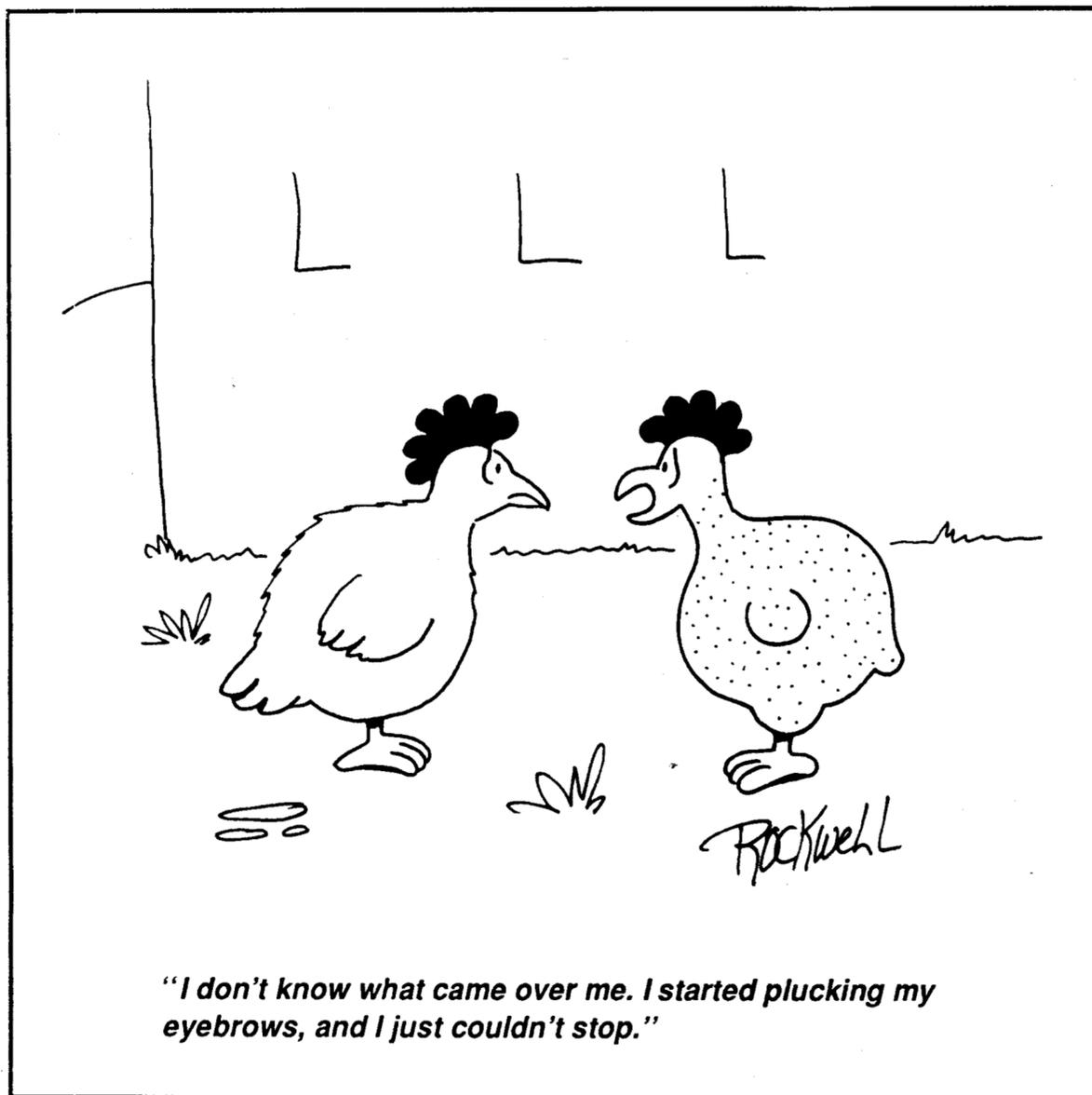
"Hispanic Americans — most with ancestors in Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba — have provided the Department of Defense and the country with generals, admirals, astronauts and prize-winning scientists," Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said in a memorandum to service secretaries and leaders of other DoD organizations.

"They (Hispanics) have received the highest decoration our country can bestow for the heroic defense of our nation with no less than 37 Medal of Honor reci-

ipients," Jehn continued. "Hispanic men and women in all walks of life contribute daily to the enrichment of America."

Jehn said this year's theme is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992 ... A Cultural Mosaic." The basic annual theme, "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992," was selected when Hispanic Heritage Week was expanded to a month-long celebration in 1989.

The Sept. 17, 1989, joint congressional resolution and the resulting presidential proclamation designating Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month gives symbolic recognition to the major role Hispanics have played and are playing in the continued building of America.



"I don't know what came over me. I started plucking my eyebrows, and I just couldn't stop."

Hawk

(Cont'd from page 1)

nured "Allah protect us," and pushed. The click sounded loud in his ears but nothing appeared to happen. He was immediately struck with fear that he had a misfire.

About the time that thought had begun to set in, the van began to shake and a loud road sounded from outside. A second doppler spike appeared on the A scope. Doppler noise continued to increase, followed by a squeal and rushing sound.

The target on the A scope disappeared and shortly the computer symbol dropped off the display.

The Kuwait Air Defense Brigade had long suffered from manpower shortages and was unable to fully man many of their weapon systems. The Hawk site on Mutla ridge had been maintained in a caretaker status since the end of the Iraq/Iran war because of this and the severe environment of the location. The desert heat and constantly blowing sand take a toll on mechanical and electrical equipment.

These conditions are particularly harsh along Mutla ridge during much of the year. After one particularly bad three-day sandstorm several years ago, most of the missiles were discovered with the side facing into the wind scoured of paint to the bare metal.

Proper grounding of the equipment is difficult, since bedrock begins only inches beneath the dry sand surface. The blowing sand in the dry air tends to impart a strong static charge to metal objects which will often arc four to six inches. Over the next hour the lieutenant had little time to reflect on the first engagement. Targets continued to appear and were tracked. In most cases the aircraft were friendly or no permission to fire was received.

An hour later he again received permission to fire, and another aircraft was destroyed.

The long night wore on; the first light of dawn was visible on the horizon. The door of the PCP burst open and a Kuwait Army lieutenant colonel rushed into the van.

"What are you doing?" he yelled at the lieutenant. "Have you gone crazy? Why are you firing missiles?"

The lieutenant looked up from the scope and said, "Sir, we are at war. Iraq has attacked us."

After briefly talking to the air operations center, the lieutenant colonel left the van to begin gathering the few forces available to him.

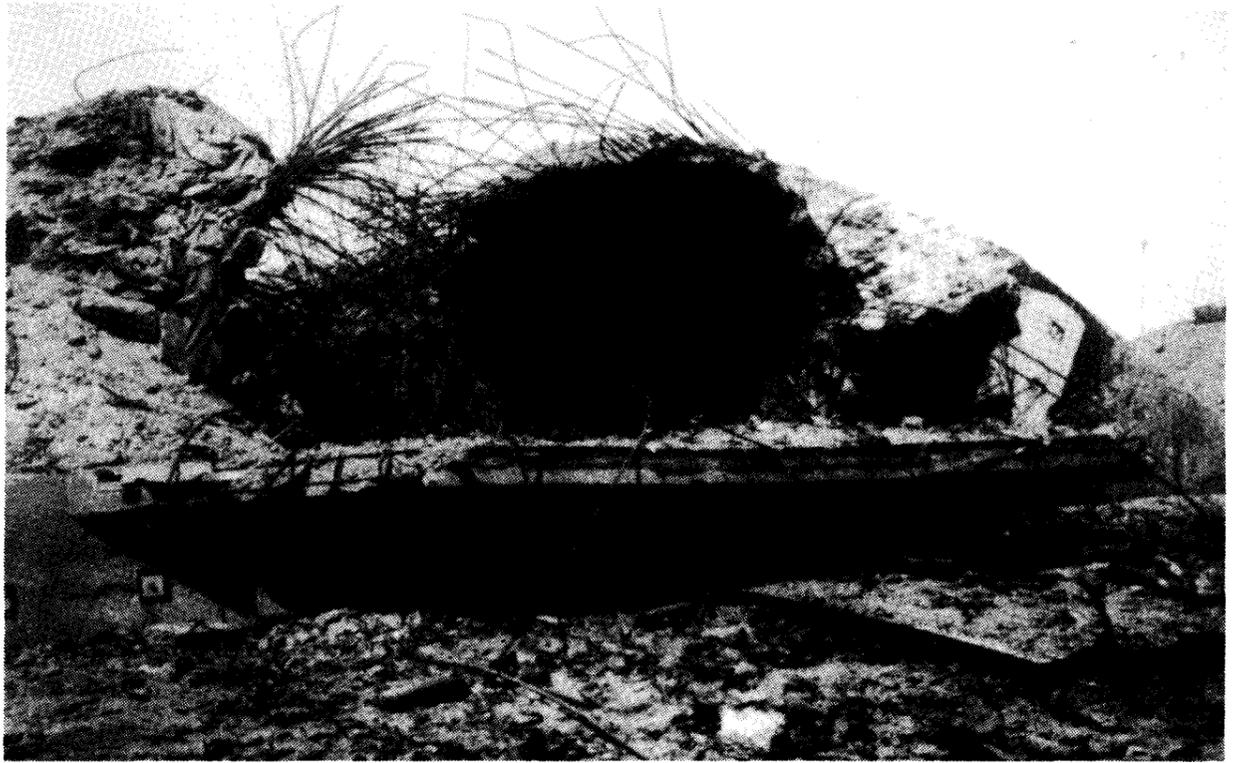
This was the last time the lieutenant saw him.

The Mutla site was captured by Iraqi forces before personnel sent by Hawk battalion were able to reach it. One officer was stopped and turned around by Iraqi soldiers while he was en route to the site. The soldier who stopped him unwittingly let him turn his car around and drive back to Kuwait City. The officers and soldiers at the Air Defense Brigade attempted to move the training/float battery to a firing location but were unable to get the system operational in time.

The two Hawk batteries in the south were able to enter the air battle and begin engaging the Iraqis. By the time the Hawk units were ordered to evacuate, the southern batteries had each destroyed four aircraft. The Failaka AFU downed seven aircraft including six jets and one helicopter. At 0800 the Failaka AFU commander arrived on site, after having ordered a terrified ferry operator to transport him to the island. He received an update from the lieutenant in the PCP and began checking the site. He reloaded missiles on one launcher and began organizing the remaining soldiers to defend the site.

Iraqi aircraft began avoiding Failaka Island and approached Kuwait City from the west.

Around mid-day, while the commander manned the PCP, two Iraqi helicopters approached Failaka flying



SCENES FROM KUWAIT — This Hawk missile storage facility located at a central supply and maintenance complex near a Hawk training battery in Kuwait was used by the Iraqis for ammunition storage after they captured it. It later sustained damage from coalition forces bombing.

low over the water. He locked on the lead helicopter and engaged it at about 15 kilometers. With the destruction of the lead helicopter, the other turned around and flew off.

When the southern Hawk batteries began taking a toll on the Iraqis, they again began flying close enough to Failaka to be engaged. By late in the afternoon the lieutenant had destroyed five Iraqi aircraft and the commander two. They had expended 11 of their 18 missiles when the Iraqi aircraft finally got the message to stay away from Failaka.

Late in the evening the commander received orders to render his equipment unusable and evacuate the site. The soldiers of the AFU took their weapons, changed into civilian clothes and disappeared among the civilians in the village.

The Iraqis took Failaka Island that night by boat, beginning by shelling the abandoned Hawk site. Aircraft approached Failaka only when they were assured

that the site was captured. Most of the soldiers managed to infiltrate back to Kuwait City when the Iraqis forced the populace to abandon the island.

While many people may have been satisfied to wait out the occupation, or fight for the resistance, the lieutenant was not satisfied with either.

In November he traveled into Iraq with a false passport and crossed into Iran. From Iran he made his way to Saudi Arabia where he linked up with the U.S. special forces to work as an interpreter.

He learned to scuba dive with the Navy SEAL and was on one of the first teams to fight its way into Kuwait City. He remained with the special forces as an interpreter until they left the city. He then rejoined the Kuwait Air Force to help reconstitute their forces.

The lieutenant recently said that his next goal was to go to the United States for the Hawk tactical control officer course.

New Champus network adds area hospital

Humana Hospital, 911 Big Cove Road in Huntsville, has joined the Champus Select network of area health care providers for the Huntsville/Redstone Arsenal area.

Champus Select is a new Defense Department program for Champus eligible families in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. Champus Select offers all of the benefits available through standard Champus plus the features of reduced cost-shares and automatic claims filing.

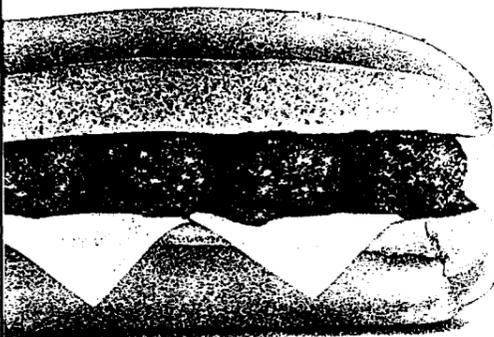
When needed health care services are not available at Fox Army Community Hospital, Champus Select provides an inexpensive alternative to standard Champus. Champus Select is not a Champus supplemental program. Rather, it encourages more efficient use of available health care resources through a network of health care providers — doctors, hospitals and others

— who offer their services at lower fees. This results in lower cost-shares for Champus-eligible families. Through Champus Select, beneficiaries also have the flexibility to choose a provider from any of those who have joined the network, such as Humana Hospital, Huntsville.

While the Champus Select network's development is an ongoing concern, and local physicians are still being actively recruited, there are currently some 19 primary and specialty care physicians participating in Champus Select in this area.

For more information about the program, as well as a current listing of the network providers in this area, including Humana Hospital, Huntsville, call Champus Select coordinators John Mason or Delicia Maynard 881-5150/4729.

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Total-quality facilitators/trainers grow in number

Sixty-seven people from throughout the Missile Command graduated Friday from Total Quality Management training.

They join the ranks of the command's TQM cadre as facilitators/trainers. Some 179 people have completed this four-week course since its inception in 1990.

The next Total Quality Management facilitator course is projected for January, according to Charlene Coke who was one of the first 21 cadre members. An intelligence research specialist, she coordinated the

graduation luncheon held Friday at the Officers Club.

"They'll become TQM facilitators and trainers — they will be teaching also — for their directorate as well as the command," Coke said. Completion certificates were presented by Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Total Quality Management means better understanding current processes and streamlining those processes.

Among the graduates are three city of Madison employees: Tim Albright, Linda M. Creasy and Melanie A. Williard. This shows that TQM is communitywide, Coke said. Madison Mayor Ann van Leeuwen — whose husband, Victor, is a member of MICOM's TQM cadre — was among the 230 people who registered to attend the graduation luncheon.

The graduates represented classes six, seven and eight. There were 22 members of class six which finished June 21; 21 members of class seven which ended July 19; and 24 people in class eight which concluded Aug. 23.

Graduates included the following:

- Class six — Janet Barton, Cheryl D. Battle, William B. Baxley, Charles Blackburn, Clarence Daniels, Charles Davis, Glenn Dodson, Sandra J. Dotson, Teresa R. Edmondson, Lisa N. Griffin, Patricia S. Hodges, John T. Holden, Delwin E. Jenkins, Ashley E. Jorgensen, Priscilla B. Minton, Betty M. Mountain, J. A. Randorf, Mary S. Sutton, Carol S. Tennyson, Curtis L. Whisenant, Bernice Williams and Linda J. Wolfe.

- Class seven — Marsetta Bearden, Patricia A. Blackmon, Leon Bradford, Lois Ann Durfee, Don J. Eiermann, Hazei J. Gilmore, Angela E. Green, John E. Hall, Martin A. Harris, Danny K. Johnson, Katherine Jordan, Jean Montgomery, Dwight Nichols, Albert D. Oden, Rebecca Ogle, Elaine K. Reed, Jo Sharp, Kenneth M. Taylor, Phyllene Washington, Jetty Wilson and John Wilson.

- Class eight — Alice S. Allen, Tim Albright, Brenda G. Baeder, John N. Ball, Condra K. Campbell, Linda M. Creasy, Constance J. David, Anne P. Foreman, Levi Freeman, Annie Bass Friend, Gary W. Kennedy, Jonathan A. Kuxhaus, William R. Lindberg, James O. Marble, Marvin Nichols, Alton R. Page, Una L. Ridgell, Margot E. Sheaffer, Nancy W. Smitherman, Steven B. Thomas, Dana R. Wilbanks, Richetta A. Wilkerson, Melanie A. Williard and Janice E. Yarbrough.

TQM cadre members can administer survey

Twenty-eight members of the Missile Command's Total Quality Management cadre have completed a qualifying workshop on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator survey.

The aim of the MBTI survey is to help people identify how they prefer to use their perception and judgment. Perception involves all the ways of becoming aware of things, people, happenings or ideas. Judgment involves all the ways of coming to conclusions about what has been perceived. If people differ in what they perceive and in how they reach conclusions, they more than likely differ in their reactions, interests, values, motivations and skills.

Some of the ways the MBTI will be used include the following:

- Helping groups and teams work together more constructively; and increasing the problem solving capability of the team by creating a climate where differences are seen as interesting and valuable, rather than as problematic.

- Enabling group members to recognize, appreciate and make use of the strengths of each type in the group.

- And developing different teaching methods to meet the needs of various types.

The MBTI will be available for use in locally conducted communications skills training, team building, process action teams, and management development or organization off-sites.

Workers who were trained Aug. 26-30 to administer the survey include Gary Bell, Barry N. Blake, Robert Caldwell, Larry Colwick, Sandra L. Davis, Jesse A. Fuller, Edwin Goad, Jerald D. Green, John T. Holden, Todd Hutto, Ashley Jorgensen, James Marble, Marcella Mathis, Joan McWilliams, Jean Montgomery, Jack Moring, Robert Radke, Una Ridgell, Alvin Rose, Romy Rowe, Ron Slaughter, Eldon Schipper, Frencetta Stanford, Tammie Terry, Steven B. Thomas, Richard Van Scoyoc, Patricia Weaver and Johnnie Whitson.

CORRECTION

The Port of Madison coupon ad that ran September 4 in the Redstone Rocket offered \$2 off an evening meal. This offer should have read: Not valid on All-You-Can-Eat Crab Leg Special or Seafood Buffet. We regret the error.

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NCO/Soldier of Year get recognition — and plenty of gifts

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Thanks to the local community, Redstone's NCO of the Year and Soldier of the Year can enjoy cash, motel lodging and other gifts including free pizza and a color television.

The guests of honor at Thursday's appreciation luncheon were SSgt. Dennis Andersen, the NCO of the Year, and his wife, Darla; and PFC Connie Brannock, the Soldier of the Year. About 400 people attended the annual event held at the Challenger NCO Club where various sponsors presented gifts to Andersen and Brannock.

"We're proud of them and wish them well in the competition at AMC (Army Materiel Command)," said Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, referring to Redstone's two honorees who will represent the post in AMCwide competition.

Drolet, the program executive officer for air defense, also used the occasion to comment on what he believes was the key to the victory in Operation Desert Storm: the American soldier. "They turned the tide, they made the difference, they assured victory the day we arrived on the scene," he said.

Each year the competitions for Soldier of the Month and NCO of the Quarter culminate in the selections of Soldier of the Year and NCO of the Year. This program is designed to test the knowledge and expertise of young soldiers and NCOs, according to CSM David P. Holmes, the post sergeant major. "It is a program that is used for training, but it's also to pick the best; so that when we go on there'll be someone there to replace us," he said.

Andersen and Brannock each received an Army Commendation Medal, presented by Drolet. The brigadier general also presented a poem entitled "A Dedicated Military Wife" to Andersen's spouse. The author of this traditional poem is Theresa Davison.



HONOREES — Brannock and Andersen hold some of the gifts they received from various community sponsors.

Before the luncheon program, the two honorees were asked what their postwide selection means to them. "It's quite an honor," Andersen said. "You start out representing your unit; then you're representing the whole post." At 41, he is a logistics NCO at Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Activity.

"I'm very excited," Brannock said. "I can't believe it's happening." The Army is like a second career for her; she joined in October 1990, shortly before her 35th birthday.

Sponsors of gifts for the Soldier and NCO of the Year included the following:

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- K-Mart; Lee's Magic Tunnel Car Wash; McDonalds; NAPA; Challenger NCO Club; NCO Wives Club; Officers Wives Club; Ray Pearman Lincoln-Mercury; Red Lobster Restaurant; Redstone Arsenal Post Exchange; Redstone Arsenal Recreation Center; Redstone Federal Credit Union; Save Inn; Toyota Town; and Turner Beverage Company.

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AMC equipment management course on the road again

Huntsville last week became the first stop for a traveling version of an Army equipment management course.

The AMC Equipment Management Course is the only course of its kind in the entire Army which is totally dedicated to the Army Materiel Command equipment management program. It was formerly taught as a resident course at the Army Logistics Management College in Fort Lee, Va.

Funding at the logistics management college was cut in 1990, however, and this course was among those dropped. The AMC Installations and Services Activity at Rock Island, Ill., sought to revive the course and received approval to teach it as off-campus instruction through the logistics management college.

The course was taught off-site for the first time Sept. 9-13; and Huntsville was the location. The thirty-nine graduates included people from Redstone, other U.S. installations, Korea and Germany.

"This is by far the largest class the course has ever been taught to, in even a resident format," said Richard Burroughs, the course administrator, who is an equipment management specialist at AMC Installations and Services Activity. All of the instructors were volunteers from his organization. Marv Wilde, with the Army Logistics Management College at Fort Lee, is the course director.

"ALMC used to teach this course as a resident course. Funding was cut in 1990, and they had to drop the course. Due to so many reductions and reorganizations throughout the command (Army Materiel Command), we determined a dire need for this course to be



COURSE PARTICIPANTS — From left are 1st Lt. Don Szczur of 95th Maintenance Company, a graduate of last week's AMC Equipment Management Course; Burroughs, the course administrator; and graduate Marnie Funderburg of Research Development and Engineering Center.

presented again. So my organization, AMC Installations and Services Activity located in Rock Island, Ill., contacted ALMC and received approval to teach this as off-campus instruction through their school. We now travel on-site to the units' locations and present the course," Burroughs said. "We are negotiating with headquarters TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) to get this put back in the course curriculum at ALMC."

The next scheduled stop for the 40-hour course is Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in October. This is to be followed by a trip to headquarters Tank Automotive Command, Mich., in the first week of November; and to Corpus Christi (Texas) Army Depot in the last week of November. The AMC Installations and Services Activity staffers are teaching the course on a temporary basis while their organization

negotiates with Training and Doctrine Command in an attempt to get the course reinstated in the curriculum at the logistics management college.

Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Activity requested the first off-site class, and sponsored last week's events. "The fact that this course got put on at all is testimony to the spirit of cooperation which exists within AMC and our willingness to adopt new strategies when necessary," said Jean McGowan, chief of equipment management branch at TMDE Activity. "The presenters were not full-time instructors; however all presentations were excellent."

Troy Ellis, director of logistics at TMDE Activity, presented diplomas at the graduation held Friday at the classroom site in Amberley Suite Hotels on University Drive. Laquita Wray, a general supply specialist in TMDE's directorate of logistics, helped coordinate the course. Instructors included Burroughs, Jim Glaser, Rich Strosahl, Barbara Nyquist and Michael Quidort.

Graduates included the following:

- TMDE Activity: Logistics Directorate — Norm Curran, John Adams, Samuel Smith and Betty King. Region I (Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.) — Kenneth Eichelberger, William Hall, Regina Reese and Barry Leighty. Region II — Lloyd Self. Region III (White Sands Missile Range, N.M.) — Karl West and Roque Segura. 74th Maintenance Battalion — Curtis McLemore and Ivan Gephart, both of Fort Lewis, Wash.; Albert Bae and Yong Su Yu, both of Korea; and Don Szczur. 517th Maintenance Battalion (Germany) — Frank E. Maresco.
- Research Development and Engineering Center: Marnie Funderburg, Harold Breeden, Ralph Pyle and Willie Kelley.
- Redstone Arsenal Support Activity: Bill Leak, Everett R. Bishop, Timothy Boyett, Delilah Foster, Jack E. Berry, Mary Garner, Agatha Saunders, Willie Durham, Sherry Fincher, Delesta Jones and Diane Hudson.
- Fort Rucker: Brenda Reynolds and Eunice Reed.
- Cold Region Test Center (Alaska): Carol Corey; and Peter Hanlon of Natick Research and Development Center, Mass.
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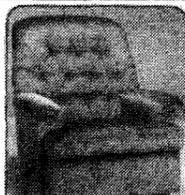
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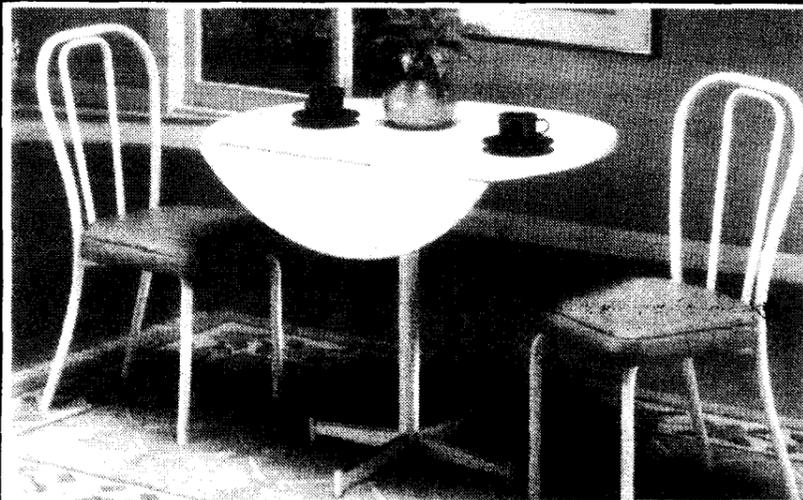


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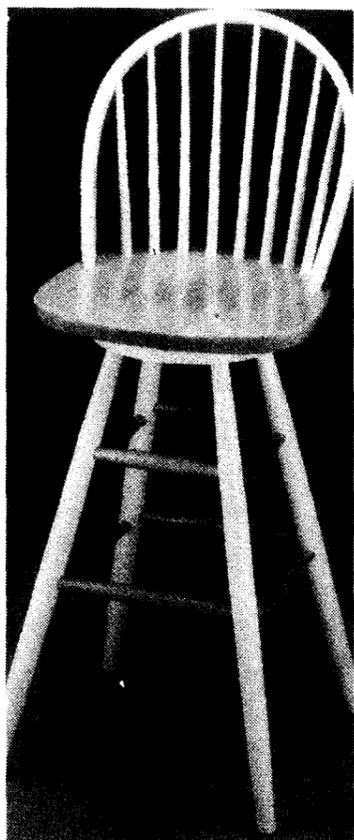
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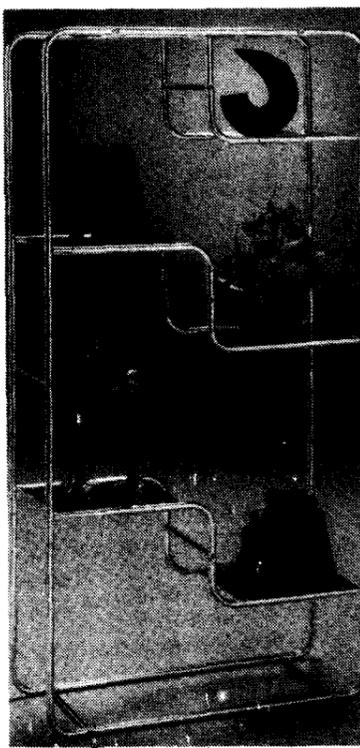
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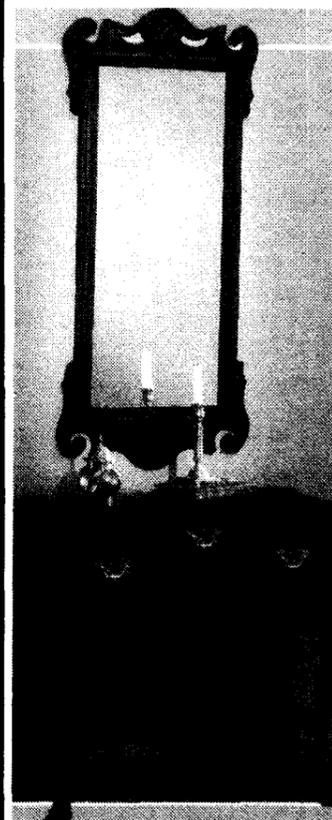
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Combined Federal Campaign luncheon, bus tours set

Editor's note: Padley is chairman of the Local Federal Committee for this year's Combined Federal Campaign.

BY JACK PADLEY

The CFC Kickoff Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn Research Park (Madison Mall).

Cost is \$7 which covers the meal. There will be entertainment and door prizes donated by local businesses. Tickets will be sold through your agency financial chairs. Seating is limited so don't wait too long before buying your tickets. This is an officially sponsored event, and personal leave should not be charged.

The Combined Federal Campaign halftime reporting ceremony is primarily for all keyworkers and their guests. It is designed to stimulate interest in the campaign. We are still working on the details of this event but we plan on soliciting for donations in the form of refreshments for all participants. More details will follow after the campaign starts.

CFC agency bus tours will help demonstrate how

your donations are used to help the community. These trips are available to all government personnel and will take less than two hours to complete. They are also officially sanctioned events, and personal leave should not be charged for attending. The agencies visited are just a sampling of those eligible to receive funds and are not being promoted specifically.

Bus tours are set for Sept. 23, Sept. 25, Sept. 27, Oct. 2, Oct. 3 and Oct. 4. Additional tours will be scheduled the week of Oct. 7 if required. Call the CFC office 876-9143 for more information.

Here is the CFC agency tour bus schedule; all tours will visit the Opportunity Center and Christmas Charities:

- Sept. 23, from 8:30-10:30 a.m., depart from building 3495.
- Sept. 23, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., depart from building 7442.
- Sept. 25, from 8:30-10:30, depart from building 5681; from 9:30-11:30, depart from building 5435.
- Sept. 27, from 8:30-10:30, building 5678; and from 9:30-11:30, depart from building 4566.
- Oct. 2, 8:30-10:30, building 4488; 9:30-11:30, building 5250.
- Oct. 3, 8:30-10:30, building 5400; 9:30-11:30, building 4505.
- Oct. 4, 8:30-10:30, SDC; 9:30-11:30, building 111.



State Veterans Home attains full occupancy

The Bill Nichols State Veterans Home, in Alexander City, has reached 95 percent occupancy.

"We consider this to be 'full occupancy.' It does not however mean that every bed is filled. The Home is currently providing top quality skilled nursing service to veterans from 38 counties throughout the State of Alabama," states a news release from the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Bill Nichols State Veterans Home is the first of its kind for the state of Alabama; however, it joins 57 other state veterans homes in 37 states in providing needed nursing care to disabled veterans of the state, at a reasonable price. The Bill Nichols Home is unique in that PHP Healthcare Corporation operates the Home under a contract with the State Board of Veterans Affairs.

Applicants may be placed on a waiting list, depending on bed availability at the time of approval. In order to gain admission to the Home, or to be put on the waiting list you must submit a complete application to the State Department of Veterans Affairs. For more information about admission to the Home, call the Madison County Veterans Service Office 532-1662.

TRADOC headquarters names personnel chief

FORT MONROE, Va. — Peter K. Dolezal is the new Training and Doctrine Command civilian personnel director, one of four senior executive service positions at the headquarters.

Dolezal, who will assume the job Sept. 22, is currently director of personnel and training, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

He replaces Toni Wainwright, who became chief of employment and classification at Personnel Command, Alexandria, Va.

Before moving to Fort Monmouth, Dolezal served as a civilian personnel officer at the Presidio of San Francisco and at Fort Riley, Kan. He has also worked as a labor relations specialist in Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh.

He has a bachelor's degree in international studies from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and a master's degree in human relations from St. Louis University. (TRADOC News Service)

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Ex-football star wins his Super Bowl

Former Minnesota Viking all pro kicked habit of drug and alcohol abuse

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A former professional football player told his audiences at Redstone Arsenal last week about how he conquered a drug abuse problem that shortened his career and threatened to break up his family.

Carl Eller, a former all-pro defensive end and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, helped lead the Minnesota Vikings to four Super Bowls during his 16-year career. Eller and the vaunted "Purple People-Eaters" never won the NFL championship, but he considers kicking the habit of alcohol and drug abuse as his greatest victory.

"I call it my fifth Super Bowl," Eller said. "My fifth Super Bowl is the one I won and continue to enjoy."

As in the wins he enjoyed on the football field, Eller needed help in winning this battle. He entered a drug treatment program in March 1981, a year after retiring from pro football as a member of the Seattle Seahawks. Eller sought help at the insistence of his fiancée who later became his wife. "That one person made the difference in my life," he said. He has been alcohol and drug free the past 10 years.

Eller started drinking as a young teen-ager in Winston Salem, N.C., in an effort to become popular. He wasn't a member of what he called the three "A" groups — the academic, athletic or affluent youngsters — so he tried to fit in with the "D" group: kids who did things differently, like drinking alcohol even though they were under age. His principal in high school suggested that this big, troublesome freshman try out for some of the school sports teams. Eller did so, and made the traveling football squad the following year.

He did well enough to gain the notice of the University of Minnesota where he played football on scholarship and eventually graduated. Eller was drafted No. 1



HALL OF FAMER — Eller addresses an audience at the Enlisted Club last week.

by the Vikings in 1964; and he got married. "When I joined these guys at training camp, they have a motto: 'If you want to be a Viking, you have to drink like a Viking,'" he said. He began going to elaborate parties, and drinking so heavily that it was causing problems in his marriage. He also experimented with marijuana

and eventually started using what would become his drug of choice, cocaine.

Eller became a frequent user of cocaine — both during the football season and during the off season. The Vikings traded the five-time all pro to the Seattle Seahawks, an expansion team where his career ended in 1980. His first marriage, which produced a daughter, ended in divorce.

"I tried to stop (using drugs). I tried to quit; but when I tried to quit, it was something I just couldn't put away," he recalled.

Fortunately, he had developed a relationship with a woman who told him she didn't like what he was doing to himself and that if he was going to kill himself, he would have to do so without her. Eller entered the drug treatment program, kicked his habit and eventually got into the counseling field himself. He is executive director of Carl Eller's Triumph Life Center Inc. adult, adolescent and family treatment programs, with branches in Bloomington, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. He is also a consultant to the NFL on drug and alcohol matters; the NFL began its urinalysis testing for drugs in 1983. His presentations here Sept. 10-11 were at the request of the Community Counseling Center which sponsors drug and alcohol awareness education and prevention training.

"I am a fortunate person," he said. "I'm very grateful to be here today."

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BY SKIP VAUGHN

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Coach Joe Paterno and his perennial powerhouse had their national championship hopes crushed last weekend in Hotel California as they were upset by the Southern Cal Trojans 21-10. Remember Southern Cal? This is the same team that lost its opening game at home to Memphis State.

The Nittany Lions rushed out of the gates this season with convincing opening wins against Georgia Tech 34-22 and Cincinnati 81-0. Then came the unfortunate trip to USC.

Brigham Young, a 10-3 team last season, has no wins and two defeats so far. The Cougars lost bigtime to Florida State 44-28 and fell short at UCLA 27-23. BYU's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, Ty Detmer, is better than Penn State's Tony Sacca; but the best team on the field Saturday will be...**Penn State.**

Skip's Picks delivered a 25-7 record last week, bringing the season totals to 64-16-1 for 80 percent. Here are my picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Brigham Young at Penn State — Penn State by 7.
- Georgia at Alabama — Georgia by 4.
- Auburn at Texas — Auburn by 7.
- Washington at Nebraska — Wash. by 6.
- Virginia at Georgia Tech — Tech by 14.
- Mich. State at Notre Dame — ND by 7.
- California at Arizona — Cal by 3.
- Ariz. State at Southern Cal — USC by 10.
- North Carolina at Army — NC by 14.
- Central State at Ala. A&M — A&M by 4.
- Missouri at Baylor — Baylor by 13.
- Temple at Clemson — Clemson by 30.
- Minnesota at Colorado — Colo. by 14.
- Colorado St. at So. Miss. — SM by 17.
- Florida at Syracuse — Florida by 7.
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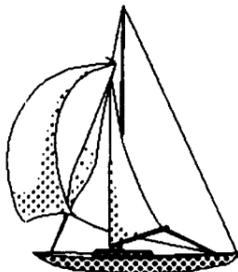
- Kentucky at Indiana — Indiana by 6.
- Iowa State at Wisconsin — Iowa St. by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Louisiana St. — LSU by 4.
- West Virginia at Maryland — Md. by 7.
- Ohio University at Ole Miss — Miss by 30.
- Miss. State at Tennessee — Tenn. by 10.
- William & Mary at Navy — Navy by 3.
- NC State at Wake Forest — NC St. by 6.
- Northwestern at Rutgers — Rutgers by 14.

- Washington St. at Ohio St. — OS by 21.
- Utah State at Oklahoma — Okla. by 30.
- Texas Christian at Okla. St. — TCU by 7.
- Oregon at Utah — Oregon by 7.
- Rice at Tulane — Rice by 6.
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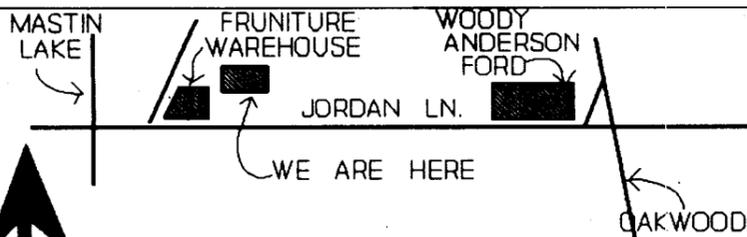
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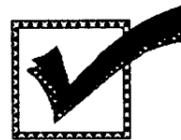
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Chief of staff explains Guard role in reduced Army

HONOLULU — In an era of strategic and fiscal change, the active and reserve components must work together to mold a smaller, quality force, according to Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Army chief of staff.

Sullivan told attendees at a general conference of the National Guard Association of the United States Sept. 4 that state adjutants general would have a hand in shaping that future force.

"We must not kid ourselves," Sullivan said. "The challenge of preparing large combat formations to fight is formidable. We will continue to rely on the Guard for combat formations."

Sullivan added, however, that "We will be smaller, but we will retain our effectiveness. There is no room for forces that we do not need. We live in a new world, and we do not need an Army structured for the old world."

Sullivan went on to report, "We have crafted a

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force that has the right mix. We have planned to shape a balanced force of four corps and 20 divisions — 12 active and eight Guard."

The chief of staff said the Army is working closely with the National Guard Bureau to select the units to eliminate or reorganize. The aim is to ensure the Guard can accomplish both its combat mission and its vital state responsibilities.

Sullivan also pledged to improve the systems that pull active and reserve forces together as a Total Army team. He said Guard units would continue to receive modern equipment, and he promised to define pre-

and post-mobilization readiness standards for the Guard and Army Reserve. Sullivan also said he was prepared to accept varied readiness levels among National Guard units.

According to the chief of staff, "The world is changing, and the Army is two years into the execution of its plan to accommodate these new realities."

He added, "As we reshape the Total Army, the Army National Guard is a vital player." (Arnews)

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Military 10-mile run team seeks two more speedsters

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A team of military runners will represent the Redstone community at the annual Army 10-Miler in October in Washington, D.C.

Five soldiers are signed up and ready to go, but the team has room for two more. If you're an active duty servicemember who can average six and a half minutes per mile or better for 10 miles, the team can use your services. Just call Lt. Col. Fred Ledfors 876-2635.

The Army 10-Miler, set for Oct. 13, begins and ends at the Pentagon. The Association of the U.S. Army is the primary sponsor for this event which is part of the AUSA Convention program. The convention is set for Oct. 14-17.

"It'll probably be close to 400 teams — both civilian and military, National Guard and Reserves, contractor, as well as government civilian. And those teams, plus the individual entrants, will total close to around 6,000 or 7,000 (runners). Last year there were a little over 4,000, and they're expecting a bigger turnout. They're giving free T-shirts to the first 7,000 entrants," Ledfors said.

This is advertised as the Largest 10-Miler in the United States. It should be pointed out, however, that there aren't very many 10-mile road races. Most are either 10-kilometers (6.2 miles), 5Ks, half marathons or marathons (26.2 miles). "So it's a somewhat humorous thing: 'the largest 10-miler'," Ledfors added.

"I would encourage any of the local civilian running clubs, individual entrants, contractor run teams, to go enter; because the race is on a Sunday, and Monday is a national holiday (Columbus Day). And this race is sort of like the kickoff event for the AUSA Convention which takes up the rest of that week," he said. "The convention is a tremendous opportunity for the Army and the civilian counterparts to put displays on at the convention center to show each other the support structure that makes the Army, and the Army civilian and contractor team, work. Everything we do is a team effort."

This will be the third time Redstone has sent a group of runners to participate in the open active-duty military team competition. Redstone has previously finished in the top 12 percent of the teams. "And that's very respectable for the limited numbers of troops we have to draw from," said Ledfors, making his third straight trip after competing in both 1989 and 1990.

Other returnees from here include 2nd Lt. Dale Meskimen whose personal best time for 10 miles is a fast 56:35. He competed in the Army 10-Miler as an individual entrant in 1988, and returned as a member of Redstone's team in 1989. Meskimen, 29, from Waterloo, Iowa, is with HHC Command and Staff.

SSgt. Robert Gillislee, 31, from Deland, Fla., also ran in the 1989 race. A member of F Company, 832nd



FAST FRIENDS — From left are Gillislee, Ledfors, Beam and Dickerson. Not pictured is 2nd Lt. Dale Meskimen.

Ordnance Battalion, his personal best time for the distance is 60:06.

Newcomers include PFC Steven Beam, 19, from Westport, Ind. He is a member of HHC MICOM. Beam's personal best time for 10 miles is 67:15.

Sgt. Mickey Dickerson, 21, from Geneva, Ohio, is also making her first trip to the race. A member of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion, her 10-mile personal best is 73 minutes.

"We'd just like to use this event to reward soldiers who spend that extra conditioning time," Ledfors said. "All soldiers are competitors, so your payback is you get to go to compete."

Ledfors, 47, from Cadiz, Ohio, is a HHC MICOM soldier whose personal best time for 10 miles is 65 minutes. He'd like to hear from any active-duty military runners out there who might be able to outdo him.

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Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Bowling Standings as of Sept. 12:

Tuesday's Conference

Started on Sept. 17; results unavailable at presstime.

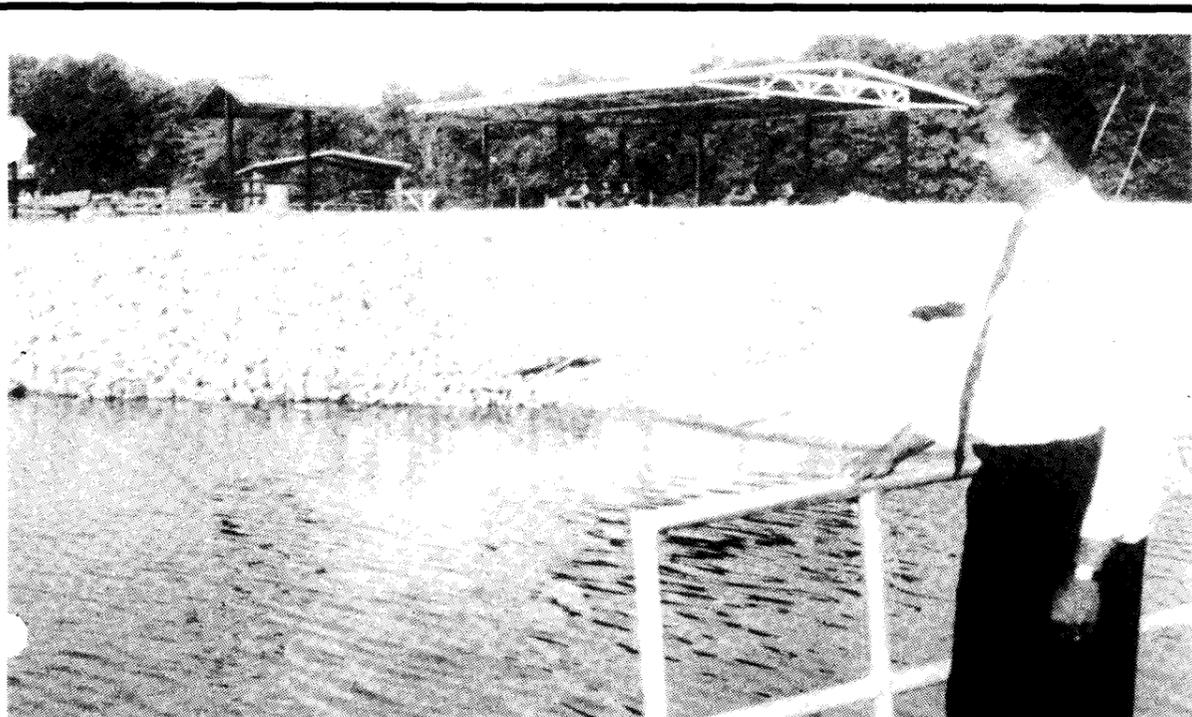
Thursday's Conference

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HHC, Cmd & Staff	20	5
F Company 832nd-1	17	8
E Company ETTD	16	9
E Company 832nd-1	16	9
HHC MICOM-2	15	10
I & I Staff USMC	10	15
C Company 832nd-1	9	16
Marines	9	16
E Company 832nd-2	8	17
HHC 832nd-2	5	20

200 games bowled Sept. 12:

Dave Stephenson (E Company ETTD)	210
Rich Collins (F Company 832nd-1)	206

The league still needs more teams for both conferences. "This is the only bowling league just for active duty military; so get up a team of four to seven people, and come on out and have some fun." If interested, call SFC James Stracke 876-7910.



RECREATION REHAB — Tim Smith of the MICOM Environmental Office looks at the newly-completed erosion control project at the Civilian Recreation Area. Included in the project were construction of a seawall, picnic tables, and floating docks. Funds for the \$900,000 renovation came from the Environmental Office. RASA's Directorate of Engineering and Housing produced the design, and construction was performed by Green and Green Construction under contract to the Army Corps of Engineers.

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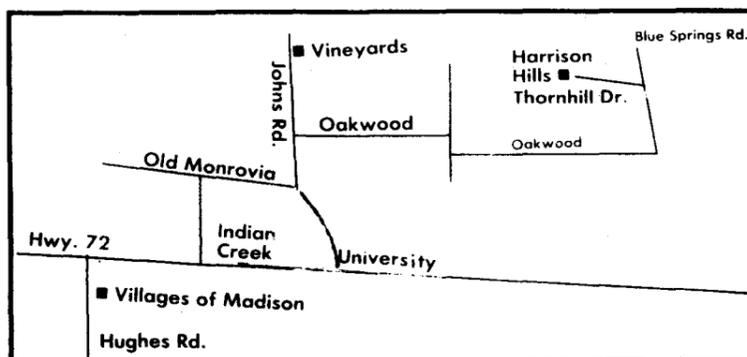
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Child Development Center is operated for family members of active-duty or retired military personnel with limited services for Defense Department civilians. Children age six weeks to 12 years, must be registered prior to their being admitted for the first time. The center offers a full-day and an hourly care developmental program with degreed teachers and aides in every age group. The center can be reached at 876-7947/7952.

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Supplemental programs and services include the School-Age/Latch Key Program. This program pro-

vides before or after school care, a full-day program for teacher in-service days, and school holiday care for children in kindergarten through age 12. For more in-

formation about this program, call 876-2752/7889.

A child may be enrolled in more than one Child Development Services program at any given time.

Red Cross youth volunteers honored

Twenty-three youngsters who served as volunteers this summer at Fox Army Community Hospital and the Youth Center have been recognized with certificates.

Eleven youths volunteered about 1,000 hours at Fox Hospital while 12 served about 900 hours at the Youth Center. The period of service was from June 10 through Aug. 16.

The hospital volunteers worked in the following clinics: Family Practice, Optometry, Surgery-GYN, Lab, Pharmacy, Radiology, Pediatrics, Library, and the Main Dental Clinic. The youth center volunteers assisted with the Day Camp.

Travelle Hawthorne and Kent Hellman were recognized as having volunteered more than 180 hours at the Youth Center. Mark Hermanns received special recognition as the outstanding youth volunteer at Fox Hospital. His name will be on a plaque which is displayed in the lobby of the hospital with the names of the other outstanding junior volunteers for the Red Cross.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented American Red Cross Certificates to the youth volunteers. They each received a Department of the Army Customer

Service Excellence Certificate and a brass recognition coin from Col. Joseph Mabry, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. J.R. Brown, director of the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, presented certificates of appreciation from the Youth Center.

New uniform coat slated for 1993

WASHINGTON — An all-weather coat, with new fabric and a new design will be available to soldiers in 1993.

Male soldiers are required to have all-weather coats by July 1, 1996; mandatory possession date for females is Oct. 1, 1996. The expected price of the new coat is \$76.50 for males and \$52.20 for females.

The coat is a black, polyester/cotton, six-button, double-breasted model, with belt and buckle.

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14-544 MISSILE GUIDANCE AND CONTROL TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of missile guidance and control, emphasizing 6-DOF simulation. Background: basic knowledge of controls and simulation desirable. Instructor: Charles W. McKerley, M.S.E.; Nichols Research Corporation.

14-672 LIQUID PROPULSION SYSTEMS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of liquid propellant rocket engine technologies and design methodologies for defense and space applications. Background: basic knowledge of rocket propulsion. Instructor: Richard D. Kramer, Ph.D.; SRS Technologies.

17-508 DATA STRUCTURES/ALGORITHMS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of data structures, their implementation algorithms, and software engineering concepts. Background: basic knowledge of programming and college mathematics. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Software Consultant.

17-531 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE/LISP MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of intelligent computer systems and an introduction to LISP programming. Background: knowledge of programming and computer organization. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Software Consultant.

17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to computer data communications principles and technologies. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-683 SOFTWARE MANAGEMENT TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on management processes in large-scale software development, emphasizing SEI standards. Background: good knowledge of software development. Instructor: Clarence J. Rockey, D.Sc.; Software Consultant.

24-635 MANAGERIAL FINANCE MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the theory and applications of financial management in organizations. Background: basic knowledge of economics and accounting. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Business Consultant.

27-621 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of project and program concepts and techniques for management and support. Background: studies or experience in technical management. Instructor: Charles A. Cockrell, D.P.A.; Program Management Consultant.

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Editor's note: The following article is from Capt. Roy Rochelle, commander of the International Student Company on post.

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Alabama businesses and communities open their doors to more than 1,500 international visitors each year. These visits not only enrich Alabama in cultural, social and human terms, but also provide opportunities in international trade, commerce and economic development. International military students have trained on Redstone Arsenal since 1957. Since that time more than 13,000 allied students representing 73 different countries have received training at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Allied students receive more than just military training at OMMCS. They are encouraged to get involved in the Huntsville community. The Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors has served for more than 25 years in support of international visitors through an excellent "Host Family" sponsorship program. Allied students are also involved in an information program which exposes them to U.S. values, citizens, institutions and our commitment to human rights. They learn about our governmental structure, judicial system, freedom of press and religion, our economic structure, agriculture, labor unions and educational institutions. In general they learn about the diversity of the "American way of life."

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BY SANDA MARTEL

A MICOM logistic assistance representative whose specialty is the Patriot system is AMC's top logistic assistance representative for 1991, even though he's been with the program just over two years.

Norman Nagle was presented his award by AMC commander Gen. William Tuttle on Aug. 28 at the Missile Command. The Robert J. Short Logistic Assistance Representative of the Year award is based upon the Army Materiel Command commander's desire to reward excellence in support of the Army. Nagle is assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, supporting the 3rd Battalion (Patriot), 43rd Air Defense Artillery. He deployed with the first element of the battalion to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, during Operation Desert Storm.

He hopes he can live up to all the nice things people have said about him, Nagle said when he was at Redstone last week. He was here to attend meetings and discuss what logistics support problems were encountered during the build-up phase of Operation Desert Shield.

"Any time a four-star general presents you an award and has words of praise for your work, it's a special honor. I hope I can live up to the award," Nagle said.

"There are a lot of good LARs in AMC, and I worked with some super LARs in Saudi. I look at them and say, 'Gee, how am I better than them?' My feeling is that all subordinate commands have to put forth a candidate, and I just represent the quality of work and performance of duty of all LARs in AMC," Nagle said. "It's kind of humbling," he added.

Nagle may be relatively new to the LAR program, but not to the system he supports. His experience with Patriot goes back to 1984, when he worked for Raytheon in El Paso, Texas. He taught Koreans and Germans intermediate Patriot maintenance, he said.

Nagle worked on Patriot until 1988, when he made his first visit to Saudi Arabia for Raytheon to teach Hawk maintenance.

Neither was Hawk new to him, as he had spent a large portion of his military career, the years 1960-73 supporting the Hawk system.

Nagle spent a year in Saudi Arabia and then decided to become a LAR in the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, MICOM, in June 1989.



NAGLE

Nagle retired from the Army in 1984 as a command sergeant major with almost 32 years service. He was first at Redstone in 1962 for the continuous wave radar repairman training course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Between the assignments in Korea in Germany supporting the Hawk system, he was back at Redstone two times as a Hawk instructor.

He is a native of upstate New York and joined the Army without waiting to attend his high school graduation ceremony. "I wanted to get out and see what was going on in the world," he said.

The highlight of his military career was being selected to attend the sergeant major academy, Nagle said.

"A lot of the things I learned there help me do my job today. You learn how the Army works at the academy, from the battalion level all the way to the top."

With the exception of his assignments as instructor at Redstone and one assignment as an air defense operations sergeant major, the remainder of his time in the military was spent at battery, company or battalion size units.

"In our Army the battalion is where the 'rubber meets the road.' It's a fun place — where the action is. It's where soldiers are taking orders from higher headquarters and implementing them. I really enjoy working with soldiers; of being able to be with a unit."

During his assignment with the 4th battalion, he's had the chance to work with soldiers, from privates to the battalion commander, he said.

"Building a rapport is important. They have to have confidence in you to let you go represent them," Nagle said.

Nagle's wife, Wava, is a native of Alabama. They have two daughters: Air Force Sgt. Veronica Nagle Nicolny, stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany; and Kathryn Nagle, who is attending school in Tampa, Fla.

Nagle is president of the 62nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Association, a life member of the Air Defense Artillery Association and a life member of the U.S. Army Museum of the Noncommissioned Officer.

DoD budget not affected by Soviet Union changes

WASHINGTON — The rapid move toward democracy in the Soviet Union will not result in immediate cuts in U.S. defense spending, said Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams during a Sept. 3 Pentagon news briefing.

Williams called the destruction of Soviet communism "good news," but added it's not enough to prompt a new defense budget.

"First of all, we haven't really seen much change in the capability of Soviet strategic forces," he said. "Secondly, we haven't really seen much change in the capability of Soviet conventional forces. That's what we have to keep an eye on."

Treaties between the two nations, including the reduction of strategic weapons and conventional forces in Europe, remain on schedule, Williams said. (Arnews)

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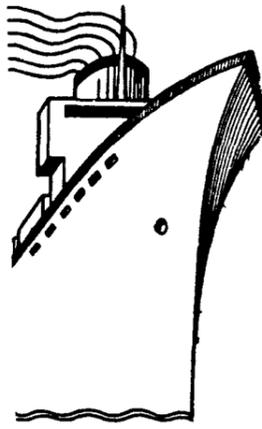


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Announcements

Automotive exam

The Automotive Services Exam (ASE) will be administered Nov. 7 to active duty military with the qualifying prerequisites. Anyone desiring this examination should call their education counselor 876-9762 at the Army Education Center before Sept. 27.

MICOM hail/farewell

All military and civilian employees are encouraged to attend the next MICOM Hail & Farewell which is set for 4-6 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. A cash bar(s) will be available. Honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-13 and above who have joined the Missile Command since the last Hail & Farewell which was held July 23; the event is also to bid farewell to those departing. "Please note that all military and civilian employees regardless of grade or rank are encouraged to attend." Dress will be duty uniform for military and normal duty attire for civilians. For more information, call 876-7218.

Cub Scouts

Children in grades 1-5 interested in being Cub Scouts may register in Pack 234 on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. For more information call Rick Coalwell 722-9043.

Physical fitness test

Soldiers assigned or attached to HHC MICOM will be administered the Army Physical Fitness Test during September and October. Test location will be Tin City Field House on Field 15. Dates and times are as follows: Sept. 30 at 6 a.m. for normal APFT; Oct. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 21, 23 and 25 at 6 a.m. for normal APFT; Oct. 3 and 10 at 6 a.m. for APFT for soldiers who must take an alternate event (profiles); and Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. for normal APFT. Soldiers unable to test during this period due to operational commitments, authorized absence, or emergencies should contact HHC MICOM to arrange for an alternate test date. For more information, call Capt. Upshaw 842-7090 or SSGT. Edmiston 842-2625.

Air defenders

The Air Defense Artillery Association, Redstone-Huntsville Chapter will have its annual dinner dance Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. John B. Little, assistant commandant at the Air Defense School. For reservations and information, call Karen or Becky 883-2260. *The mailed out reservation forms have the wrong number for information; note the correct number is 883-2260.*

Military engineers

The Society of Military Engineers will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Madison Mall. Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations, call Mickey Beavers 955-5880.

EOD association

The National Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Association will hold its annual convention Sept. 19-20 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park, Madison Square Mall on University Drive. The National EOD Association is a group of current and former military Explosive Ordnance Disposal (bomb disposal) personnel from all branches of the U.S. armed forces. The association would like to invite all current and former military EOD personnel in north Alabama to attend this convention. Membership in the association or fees are not required for attendance. Briefings from the U.S. Army EOD Center and the Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division on current EOD/Bomb Disposal situations will be among the presentations. Additionally, guest speakers are to represent the Missile Command and the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs. Early registration begins Sept. 18 with scheduled activities to start Sept. 19. For more information call Bob Fay 536-4466, John Powell 878-3744 or Bob Bohannon 830-9585.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or Release from Active Duty dates through Jan. 25, 1992, will be held from 8-noon Sept. 26 in Toftoy Hall, building 3495, auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will meet Thursday at the Huntsville Marriott. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a social; dinner will be served at 7. Cost of the dinner is \$14. Reservations are required; call 536-1527. W. Gregor MacFarlan, national NCMA president-elect, is the scheduled speaker. The vice president for Harbridge House in Alexandria, Va., he is to speak on the topic: NCMA in the '90s.

International night

The International Student Company will hold an "International Student Night" from 6-8 tonight at the Recreation Center, building 3711. The international students attending OMMCS will give multinational presentations. Anyone interested in learning more about these countries is encouraged to attend. Countries represented at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School include the following: Australia, Bahrain, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Kenya, Korea, Philippines, Spain, Taiwan, Tunisia, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Venezuela and Zimbabwe. For more information, call Capt. Roy Rochelle 876-1704.

Flea market

Interfaith Mission Service will hold a flea market and auction Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, 3321 South Memorial Parkway (across from Joe Davis Stadium). The flea market starts at 11:30 a.m. and the auction at 12:30 p.m. Included are furniture, appliances, stereos, computer equipment and many other items donated by local merchants and individuals.

Toastmasters club

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest. "Come early and join us for dinner and conversation before the meeting." Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

ACS news

Newcomers: The Newcomers' Orientation dates and location have been changed. The next orientation will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. "It is mandatory that all newly-arrived permanent party attend the orientation, and family members are strongly encouraged to attend." Child care is provided at no cost to the attendee. For more information, call Frances Howard of Army Community Service 876-2859. *Education committee:* The Education Committee will meet at 7 tonight 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.

Sunday bowling league

The Sunday Night Mixed League needs male and female bowlers. Active duty and retired military and civilian employees on Redstone Arsenal — includes NASA and contractor personnel — and spouses of these people are eligible to join. For information call Jerry Cox 534-3373 (weekday evenings).

Nurses hiring

The MICOM Civilian Personnel Office has direct hire authority for clinical nurses GS-610-10. Interested candidates should call Lt. Col. Patricia LaFond 876-7449/7046.

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.

Command/General Staff College

Command & General Staff College classes will be offered by the 3392nd Army Reserve Forces School beginning the week of Oct. 1. Classes are being planned in Huntsville, Decatur, and the Anniston-Gadsden area. Active Army, Reserve, and National Guard officers are eligible for the program which parallels the resident Command & General Staff Officer Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Prospective students must be a captain or above, have completed an officer advanced course or CAS3, and have completed a minimum of seven years of commissioned service. Civilians (GS-11 or above) whose duties require knowledge of the subject matters are also eligible. "This course is essential for successful career progression, and enrollment in the non-resident program does not preclude selection for attendance at the resident course." To enroll or to obtain more information, call Maj. Tom Perrin 726-5724, Lt. Col. Ron Sketo 722-1907 or the 3392nd USARF School 535-6218.

Outdoor recreation

The Trap and Skeet Shoot Clinic has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. This clinic is for beginners and advanced shooters. Shotguns (12 gauge) will be available; cost is \$3 per round (ammunition is not included). The clinic is open to all military and civilian employees and guests. For more information, call 876-4868 daily.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *V.I. Warshawski*, rated R, 89 minutes. Friday — *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey*, PG, 98 minutes. Saturday — *City Slickers*, PG-13, 108 minutes. Sunday — *City Slickers*. Tuesday — *Another You, R*, 98 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter for Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday at the Huntsville Hilton. Social time is 5:30 p.m., and the program begins at 6:15. Scheduled speaker is Charles Harrison, AGA national president elect for 1991-92. For reservations, call Terry Rains 955-5894 or any reservation member.

Canoe club

Huntsville Canoe Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Highway 72 East and North Parkway. For more information, call Dave 650-0818.

Personal growth group

Unity Church on the Mountain is sponsoring a new group whose purpose is "to explore, experience and nurture our personal lives and world." Its first meeting, set for 7 p.m. Friday, will feature the film "Meetings With Remarkable Men" based on Gurjieff's book. Unity Church is located a half mile east of Humana Hospital on Governors Drive. For more information, call 536-2271.

Tennis clinic

The Space City Racquet Club will conduct a free tennis clinic for all military and civilian employees and their families at 9 a.m. Saturday at the tennis courts located next to Pagano Gym. All ages are invited to attend. The racquet club will provide balls, a ball machine, instructions and instructors for all ages and levels of tennis players. For more information, call Al Garrett 842-7445.

Commissary news

The Redstone Commissary will be closed Sept. 25 for organizational day. It will be open normal duty hours — from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Tuesday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Sept. 26.

A&R troop bowling

The A&R Intramural (active duty only) Troop Bowling League still needs more teams for both conferences. The Thursdays conference started Sept. 12, and the Tuesdays conference started Sept. 17. The cost will be a one-time charge of \$9 for males, \$6.25 for females. In addition, bowling will only cost \$4 weekly per bowler. This is a handicap league, and will be fun and competitive — even for the beginning bowler. Each team consists of four to seven active duty personnel from the same unit. Any section, department or unit that wishes to submit a team or teams should call SFC James Stracke 852-9535 (leave message) or 876-7910.

Aerobics event

An Aerobithon will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at Pagano Gym. The military and civilian community of Redstone Arsenal is invited. This free event will include cholesterol screening, aerobics demonstrations, body building demonstrations, and a question and answer session. Anyone interested in assisting in this event, or for more information, call Cheryl Montanye 852-8720.



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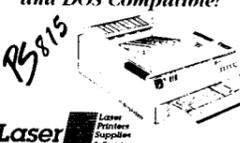
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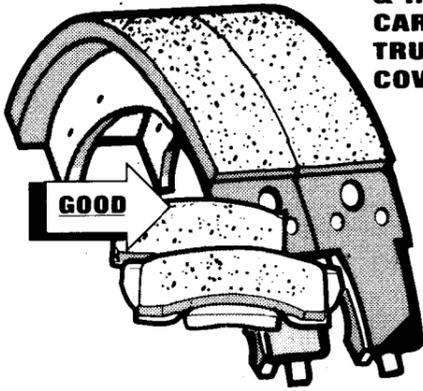
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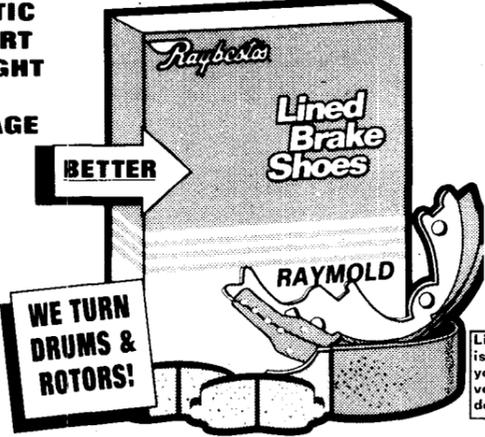


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