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Redstone crime totals on apparent downward trend

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Crime at Redstone appears on the decline, with decreases seen in most categories this year, according to the Provost Marshal Office.

"I would say overall Redstone is a fairly secure community," said Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, the provost marshal.

For the first two quarters of this year — from October 1992 through March — the numbers back up his assessment. Compared to the same period last year, there have been declines in larceny, non-traffic damage to vehicles, assaults, and driving under the influence. There was one less drug offense this year; and there were three sex crimes both years.

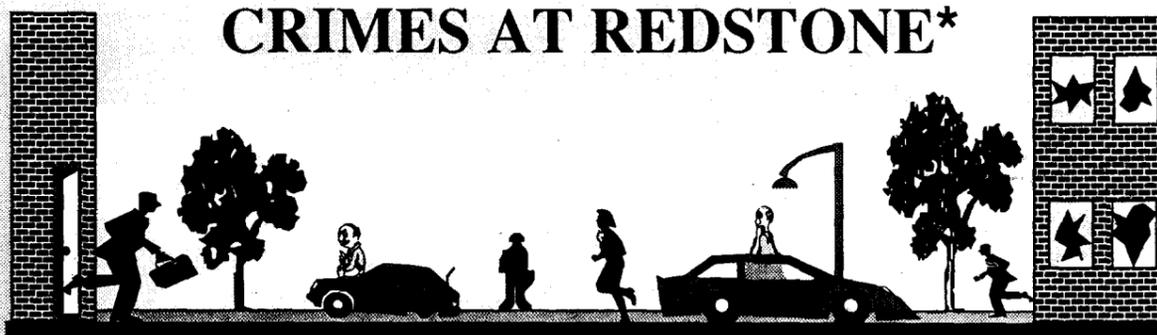
"I'd say it (crime) is down. A lot of it I attribute to community awareness — particularly like in the *Rocket* where we've done campaigns like shoplifting and those sorts of things. And particularly in the damages and larcenies, increased presence and visibility of the military police — especially in the housing areas," Holloway said.

"I'd like to say that crime prevention is everybody's responsibility. And it's only through the integrated efforts of the community working with law enforcement that we can hopefully stop crime before it occurs," he added.

Asked how individuals can help reduce crime, Holloway had this advice: "First thing they can do is make sure they secure their property. Need to make sure that they've recorded the serial numbers of the property and/or engraved it — particularly when we're talking stereos or computers, any kind of audio equipment. And report anything suspicious or out of the ordinary that they see as soon as possible."

There have been 120 larcenies, including 48 shopliftings, for the first two quarters this year. Seventy-one percent of the items taken were secured at the time; and 30 percent of the thefts occurred in offices.

For the same period last year, there were 126 larcenies (six more than this year). Fifty-two percent were shopliftings — compared to 40 percent this year. Twenty-eight percent of the thefts occurred in offices, as opposed to 30 percent this year. Last year 79 percent of the property taken was secured vs. 71 percent this year.



	1992	1993	
1. LARCENY	126	120	↓ 12%
2. ASSAULTS	40	20	↓ 15%
3. DUI	28	17	↓ 45%
4. DRUG OFFENSES	14	13	-
5. SEX CRIMES	3	3	-
6. DAMAGE TO VEHICLES (NON-TRAFFIC)	28	19	↓ 16%

* TOTALS FOR FIRST TWO QUARTERS OF YEAR

SOURCE: PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

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Damage cases include any unexplained damage — from vandalism to non-traffic accidents. This year there have been 35 damage cases, including 19 involving vehicles. For the same time last year, the total was 40 cases including 28 involving vehicles.

This year there have been 20 assaults, eight of which were domestic disturbances. For the same time last year, there were 40 assaults including 18 domestic disturbances.

Driving under the influence cases numbered 17 this year, down from 28 for the same period last year.

"The DUIs include arrests made by military police and civilian authorities," Holloway said.

Drug offenses — mainly discovered through urinalysis testing — numbered 13 this year and 14 for the same time last year.

"If we look at violent crime — which is primarily murder, robbery and aggravated assault — Redstone has experienced very little in the past. And the most prevalent violent crime that we've seen has been aggravated assault," Holloway said. "Sex crimes — very

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AMC commander outlines command's vision for future

BY SKIP VAUGHN

People are the most important part of the Army Materiel Command, the AMC commander said during the annual AMC equal employment opportunity workshop held last week in Huntsville.

"AMC will be great in the future if we take care of people," said Gen. Jimmy Ross in his presentation Thursday morning. The Missile Command served as host for the workshop held April 26-30 at the Holiday Inn-Research Park, near Madison Square Mall.

Ross outlined the Army Materiel Command's strategic vision and its reshape strategy. AMC's strategic vision is, "The Army's leader in equipping and sustaining the Total Force through superior technology and responsive support assuring worldwide power projection and decisive victory."

Turning to AMC concerns, reshape tops the general's list. Ross told the command's equal employment opportunity representatives that they can play an important role in this downsizing process. "You can see the task all of you have in helping us in the skill and balance of minorities, women and so forth," he said.

The materiel command's downsizing numbers are:

- Civilians — 102,595 in fiscal 1989; 78,285 in fiscal 1993; and 73,440 in fiscal 1997.
- Military — 8,892 in fiscal 1989; 6,707 in fiscal 1993; and 5,109 in fiscal 1997.

Voluntary early retirement authority and voluntary

separation incentive pay are the methods being used to reduce the civilian numbers. Ross said the next scheduled AMC window for these voluntary incentives is May 3 through June 4. That window does not apply to the Missile Command; it applies only to those AMC commands that did not meet their goals during the initial window. The Missile Command has already met its strength goal.

"I still know places where people are worried if AMC's still going to be around. As far as I know, we're still going to be around," Ross said, referring to rumors about the future of the materiel command.

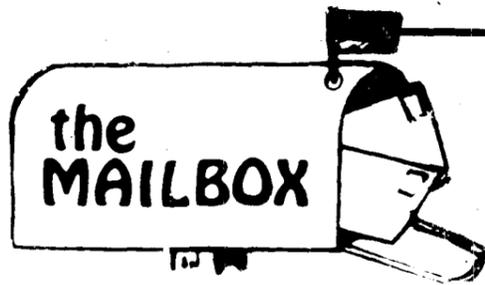
He identified AMC's core competencies — its areas of expertise — as logistics, acquisition, and technology.

Moving to the command's reshape strategy, the general said everything will be done to avoid a reduction in force. This is why the command is pursuing voluntary early retirement authority and voluntary separation incentive pay and opening up another VERA/VSIP window, he said.

About 85 people from throughout the Army Materiel Command attended last week's equal employment opportunity workshop. The attendees were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command. "We take equal opportunity very seriously here at the Missile Command," Rigby said, adding that this is evidenced by MICOM's numbers of women and minorities.



ROSS



Post security

Editor:

What has happened to the security that used to be on Redstone Arsenal? It is funny; for the longest time I've been told that security is one of the highest objectives. However, I guess that doesn't matter any more! With all the restricted area signs on Redstone Arsenal, why has this become an open post? Just look at the security force that exists here. Every morning I go through gate 10 or gate 8 and the guard that used to be there never did much of anything except motion me right through the gate. As a matter of fact, I've never seen the civilian gate guards do anything except ride around in those fancy little cars. The only time I have seen real security was during the Gulf War. I have a question: What does the MP company do here anyway? Why don't they man the gates? All the other military posts I have been on have MPs manning the gate. A little message to the leadership in charge: This post has a very important mission and without proper security you are allowing for our enemies to penetrate and learn our secrets.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: MSgt. Michael Fleming of the Provost Marshal Office provided the following response. "Security of Redstone Arsenal, personnel and property, remains a high priority. However, Redstone has not been spared the effects of DoD-wide personnel reductions and loss of funds. Reduction of the guard force has resulted in the restructuring of gate operations including the manning of gates. Redstone Arsenal is not an 'open post.' The requirements for entry to the installation have not been changed. Obviously, with fewer guards, there will be instances of people entering without proper authorization. Periodic daytime gate checks and Military Police roadblocks will keep those numbers to a minimum.

"The Military Police on Redstone perform a 24 hours a day, seven days a week mission of preserving discipline and law and order. Redstone Arsenal Military Police soldiers perform this mission with one platoon, not a company, as is often mistakenly believed. There are simply not sufficient military police resources available to man gates. We must not forget that security and crime prevention is not only a law enforcement effort but a joint operation between the community and its law enforcement officers. Because of the monetary and manpower costs associated with security, we are not able to achieve maximum protection for the entire installation. Therefore, special protection is specifically concentrated on those areas

which are most critical to the command. The key to security is the total integration of all available assets which includes the full gamut of law enforcement endeavors and equipment and the collective concern of every soldier and civilian in protection efforts. The security of Redstone Arsenal is an important mission. And, in spite of changes dictated by loss of personnel and funds, the Provost Marshal Office remains committed to providing a level of security which will ensure that the mission of Redstone Arsenal and the safety of those who live and work here are not compromised.")

Secretaries' Day

Editor:

On behalf of all secretaries and clerks who received flowers, gifts, and lunches on Secretaries' Day, I wish to thank all supervisors.

Although this special recognition is appreciated, there are other ways to express your appreciation for the support work secretaries perform. Secretaries want their supervisors to treat them as mature, responsible individuals. With the freeze on permanent promotions, many deserving secretaries have been able to receive temporary, 119-day noncompetitive promotions. A supervisor's support in advancing his employees to their fullest potential is just as important to a GS-3 as it is to a GS-13. If a supervisor encourages and stands up for his employees, office morale and work output is improved.

Rewarding employees for exceptional work is available through cash and time-off performance awards. With families to support and children's illnesses, these awards are very beneficial. The time-off award is especially helpful to anyone who is unable to build up annual leave because of family obligations.

Just remember, supervisors, your daily support is appreciated much more than being given flowers and taken to lunch once a year.

Name withheld by request

TOW sight upgrade contract goes to Texas Instruments

The Army announced Friday that it has selected Texas Instruments Inc., Defense Systems and Electronics Group, of Dallas, to conduct engineering and manufacturing development of the ITAS sight improvement for the TOW missile system.

The contract is funded for \$8,574,234.50 in the first increment and has a total value of \$40,661,728 for the 40-month development period.

ITAS, which stands for Improved Target Acquisition System, is being developed for TOW systems mounted on the High-mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle, commonly called "Humvee." ITAS will increase target acquisition and engagement ranges, probability of hit, and system and crew survivability, and

Special thanks

I note with pleasure the services and expertise of the personnel of 832nd PAC and MILPO for the assistance given to students such as myself when submitting 4187's Request for Personnel Actions. Special thanks are directed to SFC Bobbit, and Sgt. Stafford of the 832nd PAC! Special thanks are directed to Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Scott of MILPO!

I note with pleasure the services and expertise in the Redstone Arsenal Post Exchange "Warranty Repair." Mrs. Sarah McClure helped me get a European VCR repaired through a long and timely process, which took over six months. Special thanks are directed to Mrs. Sarah McClure of the Redstone Arsenal Post Exchange!

SSgt. Leonard Roberts
Redstone AER NCOIC

Special Olympics

Editor:

As a former employee of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH), having taken advantage of the recent VSIP offer, and as the mother of a special child, I want to sincerely thank each of the DEH employees who took part in the Special Olympics at Milton Frank Stadium on Monday, April 19. All of the employees (25) who had planned to participate on the original date of April 15 were not able to participate on the April 19 rain date due to scheduling conflicts. I appreciate each of you who did get to participate and those of you who had planned to and couldn't. I enjoyed my seven and a half years at DEH with the greatest group and hardest-working bunch of employees I know. I miss you all!

Pat Whitworth

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Champus Select network adds Cullman hospital

Editor's note: The following article was provided by John Mason, Champus Select coordinator at Fox Army Community Hospital.

On May 1, Woodland Community Hospital in Cullman joined the Champus Select network of area health care providers for north Alabama.

Champus Select is a Defense Department program for Champus eligible families in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and parts of Kentucky. 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 (the nearest military medical facility), 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 Woodland Community Hospital, Cullman.

it will reduce target acquisition time. ITAS will be capable of firing all versions of the TOW missile.

Principal features of ITAS will include a second-generation forward looking infrared night vision sight, or FLIR, and replacement of the current missile guidance set with a new microprocessor which will incorporate automatic tracking capability. Additional improvements will include automatic boresighting, advanced signal processing, automatic range finder, embedded training, built-in test and room for growth.

The ITAS product manager is Lt. Col. Thomas M. Harrison who is assigned to the TOW Project Office, an element of the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles at Redstone Arsenal.

Crime

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very small; for the same period last year we had three and we've had three this year. And that includes attempts, like attempted rape."

Holloway can recall no murder cases during the two years he has been at Redstone. A military policeman's fatal shooting in March 1992 was ruled self-inflicted. And a case last January in which a man's body was discovered in a remote area on post was ruled an accidental death that was probably induced by cocaine intoxication.

The Challenger Club heist April 21, in which two men robbed the club at gunpoint, was the first robbery in recent years at Redstone.

Military retirees express concerns to Army brass

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army chief of staff's military retiree council has expressed its concern about retiree support facilities after base closure, and the lifting of the ban on homosexuals in the military.

These were among 56 issues considered at this year's meeting of the Chief of Staff, Army Retiree Council. The issues were submitted by installation retiree councils, according to Lawrence Welcome, a member of the chief of staff's council and the representative from Redstone Arsenal.

The council recommended that seven of these issues receive the personal attention of the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Gordon Sullivan. From one to seven, they are: cost of living adjustment; retiree support facilities after base closure; homosexuals in the military; Military Treatment Facility subvention funding; partnership Medicare claims; mail-out pharmaceuticals; and standard color Identification Cards.

On cost of living adjustment, the council report recommends that "the CSA (chief of staff of the Army), in coordination with other services, present COLA concerns to the secretary of defense and the commander in chief, and to seize every opportunity to express concern before the Congress that the COLA reduction proposals will adversely impact on readiness. The proposal to impose a cap of \$400 on any COLA is extremely detrimental and must be strongly opposed," the report states.

In its discussion about retiree support facilities after base closure, the council said: "The closure of military installations has had a serious impact on military retirees who tend to retire near these facilities. The BRAC (base realignment and closure commission) is progressively paying attention to this problem. The main areas affected are medical, commissary, PX, and MWR (morale welfare and recreation) activities. While all are important, this medical problem has the retired community truly apprehensive about the quality and quantity of future medical care. The PX, commissary and MWR support are also key ingredients to their quality of life. The CSA Council strongly supports any initiative such as the congressionally directed Carswell Air Force Base test which offers an alternative versus nothing... The CSA Retiree Council recommends that the CSA direct the staff to support all initiatives that reasonably maintain the (aforementioned) activities on installations which have a residual military capability, however slight."

The council's views about homosexuals in the

military are: "Historically, sexual preference has been a private matter. Persons whose religious beliefs, self-discipline, family values, etc., would be offended, may create dangerous confrontations out of fear and distrust. It's inconceivable that the micro-management of America's strength, given the intensity of constitutional reliance, would sponsor and seek to force soldiers to accept an unnatural lifestyle in their intimate environment. Such proximity will undoubtedly affect combat effectiveness. The CSA Retiree Council strongly supports the ban... The CSA Retiree Council in the strongest terms, opposes lifting the ban on homosexuals and urges the CSA to continue to articulate his concern."

The 17-member council held its 33rd annual meeting March 29 to April 2 at the Pentagon. Next year's meeting is set for March 14-18.

Welcome is in his third year of a four-year term as a council member, a voluntary position. Members are nominated by their installation retiree council and approved by Department of Army. Welcome received a letter in December 1990 confirming his appointment.

The 50-year-old native of Orange, Texas, has been active on the Redstone Arsenal Retiree Council ever since he retired from the Army as a sergeant first class in March 1985 with nearly 22 years service. Welcome is an equipment specialist in the inspection and receiving branch at Directorate of Logistics, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. He and his wife, Mamie, have two children: daughter, Anphonetta, 24, an Athens State College student who works for the credit union; and son, Lawrence III, 20, who entered the Army last November and is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

"The active duty, the reserve and the civilian force is decreasing; and the only Army component that's increasing is the retirees," Welcome said. "And a lot of privileges promised to retirees are no longer here. All benefits are eroding right now; as a matter of fact, (for) active duty and everybody."

He recommends that people write their senators and representatives to express their concerns and support for legislative action.

Welcome also believes retirees should offer their services as volunteers to Redstone agencies that can use the help. "People need to try to come together as one and try to support whatever's happened, because they need to face reality," he said. "United we stand, divided we fall... Because a lot of people don't want to do anything. They just want to go for the ride, and the ride is free; but you got to have some maintenance somewhere."



WELCOME

Reshape 'chain teaching' slated for July update

WASHINGTON — Just as the Army's force drawdown and reshaping efforts are gaining momentum, so is the service's "chain teaching" program keeping pace with those efforts.

Army personnel officials in charge of developing and monitoring the prepackaged briefing program have scheduled Update No. 3 for release in July.

Like its predecessors, the third update offers commanders "a complete package of scripted briefing, paper slides and a background-information section containing anticipated questions and answers."

Officials note that the program includes a hotline that will help both commanders and personnel officers with any additional questions, issues or problems they might encounter in preparing the briefing.

Thus far, results of "chain teaching" confirm the program as "a proven, accurate and important information resource for all Army personnel," officials say. (Arnews)

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Sullivan urges senators to preserve Army strengths

WASHINGTON — A downsized 10-division Army could handle another Desert Storm, but with some risk, Army Chief of Staff Gordon R. Sullivan testified April 22 to a Senate committee.

However, Sullivan said soldiers could perform such a mission if Congress maintains a 12-division force.

Sullivan made his remarks to the Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense. He noted that the Army's fiscal 1994 budget has dropped from \$98 billion, when estimated in 1989, to the present projection of \$60.7 billion. That leaves the Army with its smallest budget since before World War II.

With two-thirds of the money going to soldiers and their training, Sullivan said he's been forced to "cut to the bone" such budget items as acquisition, and research and development.

Amid calls for pay freezes among the services, he said, 70 percent of soldiers earn less than \$20,000 in basic pay each year. "That doesn't go far in high-cost-of-living areas of the nation where many posts are located," the chief of staff said.

"Change is not new to us," Sullivan said. "The future is always unclear. The question is, 'How do we accommodate change in ways that allow us to defend the Republic?'" He said the U.S. Army is now the eighth largest in the world. Still, he stressed that the present Army is the best army in the world.

By the end of fiscal 1994, the Army will have lost

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— Gen. Gordon Sullivan
Army chief of staff

one-third of its active-duty force since the drawdown began, according to Sullivan. The chief concurred with a statement by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, subcommittee chairman. Inouye said that while the Army used 28 of its 52 tank battalions in Operation Desert Storm alone, it will have only 30 tank battalions total in the active force by fiscal 1995. Sullivan said the present active force of 590,000 soldiers is down from a Desert Storm peak of 930,000, which included many mobilized Reserve Component soldiers.

"I can't recreate a division (lost) out of the active component overnight," Sullivan said. "I would need two years to do so." He said it takes at least 90 days to mobilize and train a reserve brigade and one year to mobilize and train a reserve division for deployment.

Sullivan said he has had to keep some rear-based units under-strength to keep front-line units ready to

go. He also said the Somalia relief mission has forced him to take money out of training to support the operation.

"(Yet) training is the primary cause of readiness," he said. "It is the glue that holds our organization together. I need your support to keep the Army trained and ready."

More than 25,000 soldiers are now deployed to 60 different countries, Sullivan said. These soldiers do not include those already stationed in South Korea, Japan and Western Europe.

While the numbers are going up in operational missions around the world, the resources continue to decline, he said.

"This is the third time this century we're coming out of Europe," Sullivan said. "We've had a 60-percent reduction in strength while still training."

Without the Congress' support, Sullivan said, or if he "gets the legs pulled out from under" him, he will be forced to accelerate the pace of the drawdown. "This is a leadership challenge of enormous magnitude."

In an upside to the drawdown, Sullivan said the Army has been able to promote at a higher rate and to select officers for brigade and battalion command at a higher rate. But items such as a cut in the Army's \$33 million advertising budget have hurt the ability to recruit the finest applicants, he said.

Publication advertising scam apparently widespread

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Business people need to be aware of an apparent fraudulent company selling advertisements for an armed forces publication that does not exist.

At least one Huntsville businessman has lost money by buying an ad which was supposed to appear in "Armed Forces News." All that Cecil Allen Gordon, manager of Allen's Auto Repair, has to show for the \$127.50 check he wrote Feb. 26 is an apparent fake contract and his canceled check.

Gordon had been contacted by a man on the phone who asked if he were interested in buying an ad which would appear in the "Armed Forces News" at Redstone Arsenal. A second man personally came to the garage located on Governors Drive, and completed the transaction.

Gordon, whose father owns the auto repair shop, selected the smallest ad available, and recalls that he could have purchased one for \$500. The sales identification on the contract is listed as "8 T. Mann." Gordon later learned that no publication named Armed Forces News exists at Redstone, or apparently anywhere else. He received a canceled check which had been cashed through the Maryland National Bank in Baltimore.

He tried to contact Armed Forces News through the information on his contract and found, "they're no longer at the address and the phone number was disconnected with no forwarding number."

"I already know they're fraudulent," Gordon said. "I just don't know how many other businesses they may have taken advantage of in the Huntsville area."

The Rocket contacted the Maryland National Bank

"I believe he's all over the country. I know he operates in many places under different company names."

— Jeff Kirby
Maryland National Bank

and received confirmation that the company involved is in fact under investigation.

"I can tell you that company has been in the

newspaper; they are being investigated. It's very well known," said Jeff Kirby, a customer service representative with Maryland National Bank. "That's a scam. I believe he's all over the country. I know he operates in many places under different company names."

Gordon was understandably angered at being victimized and wonders how many other businessmen have been misled by the sales representative. "The reason it bothers me so much is that when he left that day, he said there were several stops he had to make," Gordon recalled.

Shuttle bus schedule tested through June

An experimental weekends/holidays schedule from May through the end of June is under way for the Redstone Arsenal/OMMCS shuttle bus service.

"Maximum usage of the shuttle bus service during this time period is encouraged. If the trial schedule proves to be a success, it will be implemented into the regular weekend/holiday schedule," states a news release. Point of contact for the schedule is SFC John Davis 876-2326.

Here's the May through June trial schedule for Redstone Arsenal/OMMCS shuttle bus service for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; note, the shuttle bus stops running at 6:50 p.m. on Sundays and holidays for this schedule:

- Arrival 1 p.m., departure 1:10, location 3417 (ATM).
- Arrival 1:30, departure 1:40, location Civilian Recreation Center.
- Arrival 2, departure 2:05, Pagano Gym.

- Arrival 2:10, departure 2:20, Post Exchange.
- Arrival 2:35, departure 2:45, Madison Square Mall.
- Arrival 3:05, departure 3:15, Post Exchange.
- Arrival 3:35, departure 3:55, Civilian Recreation Center.
- Arrival 4:15, departure 4:25, Pagano Gym.
- Arrival 4:30, departure 4:40, 3417 (ATM).
- Arrival 4:45, departure 4:50, Pagano Gym.
- Arrival 4:55, departure 5:05, Post Exchange.
- Arrival 5:25, departure 5:35, Madison Square Mall.
- Arrival 5:55, departure 6:05, Post Exchange.
- Arrival 6:10, departure 6:15, Pagano Gym.
- Arrival 6:20, departure 6:50, 3417 (ATM). The shuttle bus stops running at 6:50 on Sundays and holidays.
- Arrival 7:10, departure 7:20, Civilian Recreation Center (last trip).
- Arrival 7:40, departure 7:45, Pagano Gym.
- Arrival 7:50, departure 8, Post Exchange.
- Arrival 8:20, departure 8:30, Madison Square Mall (last trip).
- Arrival 8:50, departure 9, Post Exchange (last trip).
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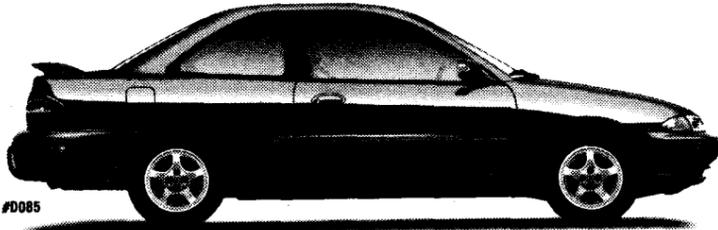
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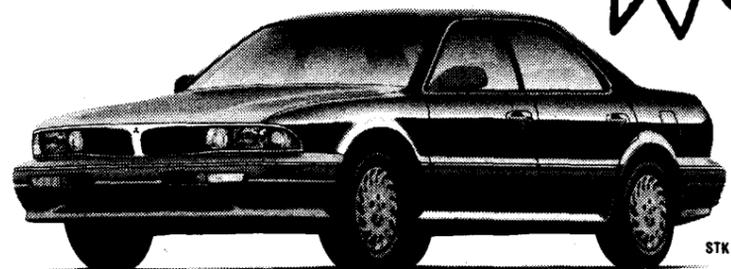
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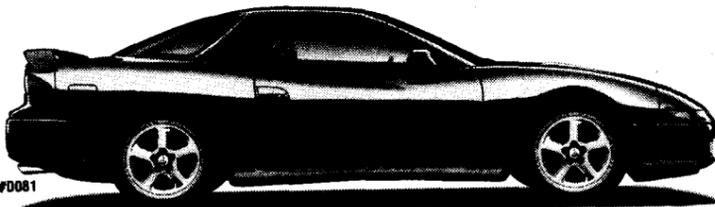
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Winners announced for April's Yard of the Month

Spring cleaning has already paid off for Redstone residents selected as Yard of the Month winners for April.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, traveled to the winning quarters to present the awards Friday afternoon. Judging was held April 26; and the next judging date is May 24.

April's winners include Capt. William Breffelh of 354 Crowell Circle and Sgt. Brian James of 1389-A Lance, best single unit; SSgt. Lucas McKinney of 1262-D Jupiter Court, best multiunit; and A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3410, best unit (barracks). Capt. Sonie Deyampert commands Alpha Company.

The family housing winners receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, and a free meal from the respective club for the winners and guest. The best unit receives a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, and a \$200 check. All winners also receive a sign to display in their yard for the month of May.

Honorable mention for April's Yard of the Month went to Maj. Victor Samanka of 416 Hughes, officer; MSgt. Thomas E. Griffith of 1116 Benet Court, enlisted; SSgt. Michael Konor of 253-C Skinner Drive, enlisted; and B Company 832nd, unit.

Army College Fund increased by Army

WASHINGTON — The Army is raising the amount of money available for the Army College Fund, up to a maximum of \$30,000. The previous amount available to a qualified four-year enlistee was \$25,200.

Congress approved this measure to restore the Army College Fund's buying power, which had weakened with rising college costs.

According to a *USA Today* report, one year at a public college cost about \$5,000 in 1985; a private education ran \$10,000. Today, public schools cost about \$7,600 a year, and private institutions about \$16,300.

The \$30,000 is amassed by combining \$13,200 from the Montgomery GI Bill with \$1,200 from the soldier. The remaining \$15,600 is provided by the Army College Fund.

To qualify for the Montgomery GI Bill and the new Army College Fund, an applicant must have a high school diploma, score at least 50 on the entrance aptitude test, enlist in a designated critical job skill, have no prior military service and meet other enlistment eligibility requirements. Army recruiters are now accepting applications for this option. (From an Army Recruiting Command release.)



BEST YARD — Maj. Gen. Rigby presents the multiunit enlisted area award to Stacey McKinney, wife of SSgt. Lucas McKinney. Watching mom accept the award is 2-year-old Cody. SSgt. McKinney was away at the Basic NCO Course.

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Community feedback important to Redstone organizations

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Youth Services announced that it will conduct a survey to determine interest for a possible youth football program; Fox Army Community Hospital expressed its concern for patient relations; and the Commissary announced a customer service desk. These were among the activities at outbrief sessions last week to address issues from Redstone's annual family action plan symposium earlier this year.

Officials from various Redstone organizations discussed solutions to the issues raised by the symposium work groups. The outbrief sessions were held the afternoon of April 27 at Post Chapel, and the morning of April 30 at Bicentennial Chapel.

"The customer needs to understand the restrictions we operate under — not as excuses, but so maybe they can understand the decisions we make," said Lee Wainwright, commissary officer, while discussing the need for better communications with the community. He said a customer service desk is being established in the commissary so that customers can express problems. "This came out of ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence)," he added. "This is part of my ACOE plan for improved customer service."

Among the Youth Services issues, a survey will be held in August to determine the level of interest for establishing a youth football program, according to Gordon Keene, a sports specialist at the Youth Center.

At Fox Army Community Hospital, an issue concerning funding for increased women's health care is being forwarded to higher headquarters. The same is true of an issue regarding proposed reimbursement to military hospitals for care provided to Medicare-eligible patients. An issue that is being addressed locally is patient relations, according to Lt. Col. Jack Durkan, deputy commander for administration at Fox Hospital. He said any complaints about patient sensitivity — how staff members act toward patients — are taken seriously.

"We hear enough of the complaints that we're sensitive to that," Durkan said, when asked about the



OUTBRIEF SESSION — Sue Paddock, Redstone Arsenal family action plan program manager at Army Community Service, listens to presentations during Friday's outbrief session at Bicentennial Chapel.

magnitude of patient complaints about service. "I would say that overall most of the folks are sensitive (to patients) in the hospital; but there are some folks that need to be sensitized to the TQM (Total Quality Management) and ACOE process. Every person in the facility will go through this training on an annual

basis. It is something we cannot afford to let slide." More than 100 delegates from throughout the Redstone community met Feb. 23-24 at Bicentennial Chapel to address quality of life issues at Redstone's sixth annual Family Symposium.

U.S. soldiers to participate in annual 100-mile march

WASHINGTON — More than 77 U.S. Army soldiers will participate in a grueling 100-mile march in Nijmegen, Germany, July 20.

About 35,000 people from more than 25 countries will trek through the four-day event, which has been held annually since 1909. The Army has taken part in the event for the last 47 years.

The soldiers are separated into 14-member teams, and are training to complete 25 miles a day in nine hours or less, while carrying a 22-pound rucksack. They are training in various types of weather and on terrain similar to Nijmegen, so they'll be as prepared as possible. Along the way, they're toughening their feet, building endurance and developing team spirit.

Each team will have an orderly bicycling along to provide medical and administrative aid. For further help, the Army will set up a support point to provide food, medical, hygiene and security requirements for the marchers.

During the week of the march, Nijmegen will also host a summer festival, which draws around 2 million visitors each year. In addition to many festival activities, the V Corps band is scheduled to perform.

Military teams are expected from many countries, including Great Britain, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Canada, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Australia and several countries from the former Soviet Union. (Arnews)



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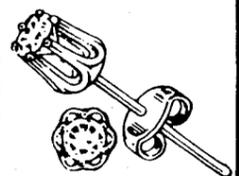
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Reserve components and the 1994 budget

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

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If approved by Congress, the fiscal 1994 DoD budget will go easier on the reserve components than the Bush administration proposed.

The fiscal 1994 Clinton budget asks for 90,000 more reserve component end strength than the previous Bush proposal.

But the full impact of the budget on weapons, equipment and other programs will not be realized until after administration policy makers finish their scrutiny, said Jennifer Buck.

"Quite a bit of manpower was restored to the Guard and Reserve that was proposed to be eliminated," said Buck, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs (program, budget and systems). "Under the Clinton administration budget, the Guard and Reserve will be 38.6 percent of the total military manpower, or about 1 million people."

Reserve components had been slated to be sliced to 930,000 in fiscal 1994. In the Selected Reserve, fiscal 1994 end strength will drop marginally to 1,019,500, from the fiscal 1993 end strength set at 1,079,900.

Buck said past budget requests were less than what Congress ended up restoring. "We hope the new budget is one Congress can accept," she added. "There's always more work to be done once the budget goes to the Hill because Congress' concerns and priorities don't always completely jibe with DoD's. There's also a lot more work to be done for the future. That's the focus of the bottom-up review — to

determine how the administration will prioritize funding in the future."

In fiscal 1994, the total military personnel budget is being cut about \$6 billion, or 9 percent. The reserve component military personnel funding will be about \$100 million less than fiscal 1993. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin explained the move during a recent press conference.

"What we're trying to do is make the cuts in this budget pretty consistent with what Congress has done in the past and, of course, pending the bottom-up review," he said. "And one of the important things in the bottom-up review is to try and figure out what is the relationship between the Guard and Reserve, particularly in the Army and particularly in the issue of combat arms in the Army."

Aspin said fully integrating Guard and Reserve forces with active component forces remains vital to the effectiveness of America's total defense posture. "This conviction will be reflected in President Clinton's defense budgets and in reforms that will be developed in the coming months," the secretary said. "Selected Reserve end strength will continue to fall, but at a slower rate than planned previously."



TAKING DAUGHTER TO WORK — Crystal Floor, 11, and her mom, Michelle Jenness-Stults, participate in the "Take Our Daughters to Work" campaign April 28. Jenness-Stults is a marketing assistant in the marketing and advertising branch at Directorate of Community and Family Activities. Her daughter, a sixth-grader from Liberty School in Madison, attended several marketing meetings, was treated to lunch at the Officers Club and met staff members throughout the directorate. "We're glad Crystal visited our marketing department," said Yvonne Coleman-McGuire, the branch chief. "It is important for our young girls to get a sense of the opportunities available to them."



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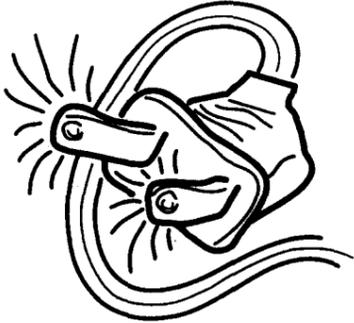
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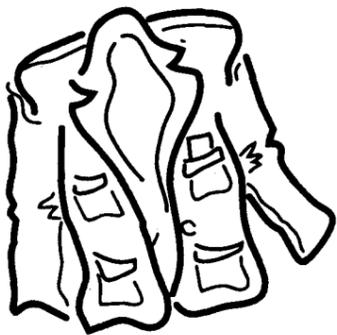
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City honors MICOM worker for his community service

Editor's note: Hopkins is a logistics management specialist in the customer support directorate for Integrated Materiel Management Center.

BY PAT HOPKINS

Once again, one of MICOM's own has been recognized for outstanding contributions to the citizens of our community and the City of Huntsville.

Willie Readus, a traffic management specialist in the distribution and transportation division of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, was the proud recipient recently of a beautiful plaque from the City of Huntsville noting his many years of service supporting the city's youth activities.

Mayor Steve Hettinger presented this award during the City Council meeting April 13 and personally

noted Readus' unselfish and willing efforts as a mentor, social guide, counselor, devoted assistant, and friend to the many youths with whom he has had contact.

Loved and honored by the neighboring community, as he is at the Missile Command, Readus has spent many hours as coach, softball director and president of the Lakewood Recreation Association; and when not serving in these positions, he filled in at concessions, provided many hours of labor and did a myriad of things when needed.

Readus, one of ours, is indeed an example of what we all should be: a truly wonderful, caring person; and we are proud of him.



RECOGNITION — Mayor Hettinger presents service award to Readus.



BEST KIDS — Youngsters in the School Age/Latch Key program gather at the conclusion of the "Redstone Best Kids Program," a six-week effort that began March 22 and ended April 30. A joint pilot program of the Community Counseling Center and the Child Development Services' School Age/Latch Key, the effort was aimed at boosting youngsters' self-esteem to help them make good choices as they grow up. Each of the six weeks had a theme; these life skill areas included Caring and Sharing, Courtesy and Responsibility, Goal Setting, Feelings, Honesty, and Esteem.



VISITING CONGRESSMAN — Rep. Earl Hilliard of Alabama is briefed by Lt. Col. Joseph Paddock, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion, during the newly-elected congressman's April 26 visit to Redstone.

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Combat pilot slots opening to women

WASHINGTON — The secretary of defense's decision announced last week to open combat aviation assignments to women means the Army will soon have female aviators in the cockpits of scout and attack helicopters.

It does not mean any change in the Army policy of excluding women from positions that engage in direct ground combat.

Ninety percent of Army career fields and over 61 percent of Army positions are now open to women. They comprise 12.3 percent of the force.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Army chief of staff, said the Army today has more than 300 female aviators. "I expect as many as one-quarter to one-third will want to become attack pilots," Sullivan said. "The new policy will open over 6,000 more officer, warrant officer and enlisted positions to women."

He added that the Army had been studying the issue for months and has women training now who will be able to transition to attack aircraft in June.

Troop volleyball

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Aspin details 1994 budget to Congress

BY JIM GARAMONE

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Defense Secretary Les Aspin told the House and Senate Armed Services committees that the fiscal 1994 Clinton defense budget starts the move away from the Cold War and focuses DoD on new threats.

He told lawmakers he has started a detailed review of service roles, missions and functions that will be key in instituting change within the department. "(The review) will yield detailed guidance for reshaping America's defense posture," he said. "It will culminate next February in the fiscal 1995 Department of Defense budget and the fiscal 1995-1999 Future Years Defense Program."

Aspin said his bottom-up review will ensure U.S. defense programs have firm strategic and analytical bases. He said it will consider a range of military threats, technological challenges and opportunities, and the likelihood that changes will bring cost savings. The review will also serve as a baseline for supporting the defense industrial base policy.

Aspin also told lawmakers he recommends certain immediate changes in roles and missions. The most notable — proposed by Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — is to make Atlantic Command responsible for the training and readiness of designated forces in the continental United States. "In other instances, I have asked for fast-track studies that explore additional options or offer specific plans for implementation," he said.

Aspin said it is important the military avoid duplication, while maintaining useful diversity among the services. "We will specifically examine service air power roles and requirements as well as expeditionary ground force roles and requirements," he said.

The secretary said the 1994 budget stresses initiatives and strategies to address four emerging concerns: regional threats to U.S. interests; proliferation of weapons of mass destruction; promotion of democracy, especially in the former Soviet Union; and strength of the U.S. economy.

He said the Clinton budget's primary task is to preserve the high readiness and quality of the armed forces. The U.S. military must be able to get to trouble spots quickly with overwhelming force. The military must be ready if it is to deter — or if necessary — defeat aggression, Aspin asserted.

The armed forces must be ready for a new type of mission. "Clinton defense budgets will ensure that U.S. forces are fully prepared for peacekeeping,

humanitarian operations and other international efforts," he said. "U.S. global interests and humanitarian concerns give us a stake in controlling and helping to settle local conflicts."

Aspin said U.S. interests demand attention to the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. "The proliferation of weapons of mass destruction requires new and innovative approaches on a wide variety of fronts — policy, weapons acquisition, intelligence, analytical capabilities, export controls and international political regimes," he said. The budget requests more than \$400 million to combat this danger.

He said the cost of the failure of democracy in the former Soviet Union would be high compared to the cost of promoting democracy today. The United States will continue to forge security partnerships with Russia, Ukraine and other emerging democracies, he said.

DoD will contribute to strengthening the U.S. economy in many key ways, Aspin said. Defense spending will be cut and contribute to a lessening of the deficit, the administration will redirect to domestic needs and defense assets — bases, industries and personnel — made redundant by the end of the Cold War. The budget proposal contains \$700 million to help communities and people transition to a post-Cold War economy.

He said the end of the Cold War justifies reductions in procurement but not in readiness. Maintaining readiness during a draw-down is tough, Aspin said, but the military will do so. Training hours, steaming days and flight hours will remain the same.

He vowed to avoid a hollow force by bringing DoD down in a balanced manner. This translates to cutting force structure. Two Army divisions will be eliminated, Navy battle force ships will drop from 443 to 413, and Air Force fighter wings will drop from 28 to 24.

Aspin said the budget supports new, innovative technologies. Research and development spending will increase and procurement will decrease. In addition, officials place new emphasis on dual-use technologies — those with civilian and military uses.

Finally, Aspin addressed base closures. He told the lawmakers that DoD has not closed as many bases as it should. He said the defense budget will decline 40 percent in real terms between 1985 — the highest year for defense expenditures — and 1997. During the same time, military personnel in the United States will be reduced by about 30 percent.

"Yet base closures agreed to in 1988 and 1991 will reduce the domestic base structure by only 9 percent," he said. "If the closures recommended this year are approved, this measure will increase to 15 percent."



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DoD awards funding under research initiation program

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DoD selected 32 scientific research projects at 25 academic institutions to receive three-year funding as part of its University Research Initiative.

The annual competition helps strengthen "the nation's overall infrastructure for university research and science and engineering education in defense-critical fields," said DoD officials.

The program, which began in 1989, is specifically for academic institutions that receive less than \$3 million annually in research and development funds from DoD.

"Priority was given to proposals that employed cost-sharing or cooperative agreements with state and local governments, national and defense laboratories, industry and existing research centers," said DoD officials.

Total funding, said DoD officials, is about \$12.1 million. Selected from 146 proposals, the 32 projects chosen will each receive between \$50,000 and \$220,000 per year for three years.

Academic institutions selected for the Army's smart materials and structures programs include Catholic University of America, Washington; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Brooklyn (N.Y.) Polytechnic University; and State University of New York at Stony Brook. Also selected were the University of Missouri at Rolla; University of New Mexico at Albuquerque; University of North Texas at Denton; University of South Carolina at Columbia; and Wayne State University, Detroit.

Chosen to take part in Navy research projects are Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton; Iowa State University at Ames; Rutgers University, Brunswick, N.J.; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and University of North Texas. The Navy's list also includes the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; Wayne State University; and Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute.

The Air Force's prediction and nondestructive evaluation of corrosion program selectees are Iowa

State University; Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; State University of New York at Stony Brook; and University of Chicago. Also chosen are the University of Connecticut at Storrs; University of Delaware at Newark; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Wayne State University.

Research efforts selected for the Advanced Research

Projects Agency's mathematical modeling, analysis and simulation for optical-fiber communications are the City University of New York; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; and University of Maryland, Baltimore. Also chosen are the University of New Mexico; University of Vermont at Burlington; and Washington University, St. Louis.

Establishing citizenship for overseas babies

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

A baby born to an American service member in a military hospital is automatically a U.S. citizen. Right?

Not exactly, said Gary Sheaffer of the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs. "A baby born in the United States is automatically a citizen regardless of the parents' citizenship," he said. "But a baby born in an American military hospital or U.S. Embassy overseas is a citizen only if at least one parent is a citizen." But even so, you'll have to file some simple paperwork to establish that one or both parents are citizens as a basis for the child's citizenship, he stressed.

American military hospitals will provide a certificate of birth. This is not the same as a birth certificate issued stateside, said Sheaffer. Both contain similar data, but the certificate of birth does not register the child's birth. A completed, certified Form FS-240, "Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States of America," registers birth and establishes citizenship.

You can also use the FS-240 to obtain a passport, to enter school and for most other purposes where a birth certificate is needed. The FS-240 also serves as an application for a Social Security number.

Along with the FS-240, you'll need to provide the baby's certificate of birth; primary evidence of your U.S. citizenship, such as a valid U.S. passport,

naturalization certificate or a certified copy of your U.S. birth certificate; a certified copy of your marriage license; a certified copy of any divorce decrees or death certificates from any earlier marriages; and a fee, currently \$10.

Single service women need only provide proof of citizenship and residency along with the FS-240.

Your local personnel office can process your baby's citizenship through the U.S. Embassy or Consulate serving your area.

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Editor's note: Jenness-Stults is a marketing assistant in the marketing and advertising branch at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

BY MICHELLE JENNESS-STULTS

The Challenger Club proudly presents national recording artist Razy Bailey and his "Handle With Care Tour," May 7-8 for a Mother's Day weekend spectacular!

Show times are 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are available for \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door at the Challenger Club.

Throughout his 37-year career, Bailey has been one of the few artists who has successfully bridged the gap between country, pop and blues.

In 1981 *Billboard Magazine* named him Country Singles Artist of the Year. Bailey continues to perform but has now branched into producing by forming his own label, "Sounds of America." In 1989 he was voted *Cashbox Magazine's* Top Male Vocalist for independent labels; he also won Song of the Year and Best Label of the Year for his Sounds of America label.

Bailey composed his first song at age 12. Since then he has had 26 top ten singles and 10 number one hits to date. Some of his most memorable recordings include "What Time Do You Have to be Back in Heaven," "Loving Up a Storm," "I Ain't Got No Business Doing Business Today," "She Left Love All Over Me," "Midnight Hauler," and "Midnight Hour." Bailey's first top ten hit was "9,999,999 Tears," a cross-over tune he wrote covered by Dickey Lee in 1976, which climbed to number one.

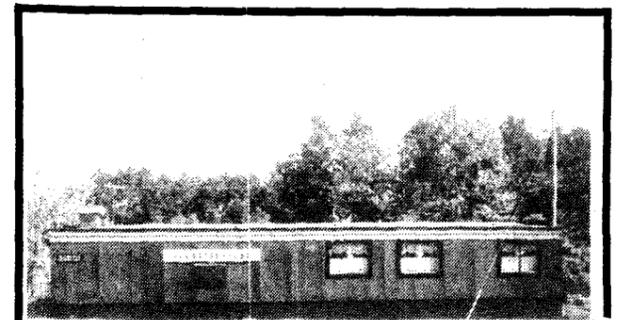
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RAZZY BAILEY

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Ammunition, TMDE conference draws big crowd

BY TONY RAMOS

More than 200 guests from throughout the world attended the eighth annual Worldwide Ammunition, Missile and Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Conference last week in Huntsville.

Col. William Stirling, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, delivered welcoming remarks the morning of April 28 for the three-day event held at the Huntsville Hilton.

The conference highlighted the latest equipment available to soldiers in the field and gave a vision of the future force. Representatives from several outfits briefed the audience on the newest technological advances which are making it easier and safer for soldiers to operate, repair and mobilize equipment. Other speakers addressed personnel changes that will affect Ordnance soldiers as the Army continues to downsize in the years ahead.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Wakefield, commander of the Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Va., opened the second day and briefed the audience on CASCOM visions for the future force. Wakefield was also guest speaker for that evening's dinner.

Maj. Gen. John Coburn, the Army's chief of Ordnance, addressed the conference Friday and gave an update on the Ordnance Corps. Coburn, commanding general and commandant of the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., was in town to speak at the Ordnance Ball held Friday evening. The conference was closed about noon by Stirling; and the general officers' working session got under way at a different location.



CLASS OF '72 — Standing in front of the OMMCS display at the conference are three graduates of the 1972 Officers Advanced Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. They are, from left, Col. Gilbert Edmondson, director of the customer support directorate for Integrated Materiel Management Center; Col. Curtis Morton, deputy director of the Acquisition Center; and Col. Stirling, OMMCS commandant.



RECONNAISSANCE ROBOT — A remote controlled reconnaissance monitor robot was among the many displays at the conference. Standing next to it is Larry Robbins from the Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technical Center at Indian Head, Md.



SOLDERING DEMONSTRATION — SSgt. Robert Dubose of TMDE Support Group performs precision soldering on a printed circuit board. This was a working demonstration of the Pace PRC 2000 Soldering Station at the conference.

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Announcements

Officers wives

The OWC final function of the '92-93 club year will be held Tuesday, May 11, at the Officers Club. Officers for '93-94 will be installed and the OWC board will present welfare and merit awards. Brunch is \$6.25. Make reservations by noon May 7 to Tess McKaig 721-1256 or Sheila Wilson 882-6722.

Youth physicals

Fox Army Community Hospital will conduct physical exams from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 8 for those youths required to have a physical for summer athletics, summer camp, or day care. To schedule a physical, call central appointments 955-8888. Another physical exam session will be held in August for children who require a physical prior to entering school next fall. Children should wait for the August session for school physicals.

Gardeners club

The RSA Gardeners Club will meet Monday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the activity room of the Bicentennial Chapel. "Our program will be 'Preserving the Harvest'." Anyone interested in vegetable gardening is invited to attend. For more information, call Connie Carter 895-0517.

Smoking cessation group

Smoking Cessation Support Group sessions, open to former smoking cessation class participants, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon today and May 12 in the MEDDAC classroom at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Family advocacy classes

Marital Communication, a four-week class, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. each Tuesday beginning May 11 at Army Community Service. This class is open to couples, military or civilian, who are interested in improving communication and exploring more creative ways of dealing with differences. For more information, call Jennifer Clark of ACS 876-5397. *Anger Management*, a four-week class, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning May 6. This class is for anyone who would like to improve their ability to channel anger in more effective ways. For more information, call Jennifer Clark of ACS 876-5397.

Teachers' exam

The National Teachers' Examination (NTE) CORE only will be administered June 16. The NTE Specialty will be administered July 14. Each test begins at 8 a.m. These examinations are offered to the Military/Reserve free of charge only once. There is a fee for any retests. Any civilian/dependent may request the CORE for a fee of \$40, and the Specialty for a fee of \$60. This fee should be paid at time of requesting the examination. Your requests should be submitted for the CORE before May 12, and the Specialty before June 9. Anyone desiring these examinations should contact their education counselor before the cut-off ordering dates. For information call Ms. Rosenberg 876-9762 or Ms. Stout 876-0080, building 3222.

Vehicles sale

General Services Administration will conduct a spot bid sale of vehicles at 9 a.m. May 11 at the GSA sale lot here on Roland Road, building 3631. Inspection periods are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 10 and 8-9 the morning of the sale. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Fox Hospital day

Fox Army Community Hospital will be closed for TQM Appreciation Day, Thursday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m. All clinical and administrative sections of the hospital will participate. A pharmacist will be on call. The Emergency Room will remain open.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will have its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. May 10 in building 7132 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Community activities

Mother's Day Buffet: The consolidated Mother's Day buffet will be held at 11 a.m. May 9 at the Officers Club. Moms are treated with a reduced price of \$9.95. Other adults pay \$12.95; children ages 7-12, \$6.95; and children 6-under, free. For information or reservations, call consolidated catering 830-9175. *Musical entertainment*: The versatile Four On The Floor band will perform 7-11 p.m. May 7 and 21 in the Big Spring Lounge at the Officers Club. You can hear the Officers Club's disc jockey, Dynatel, from 7-11 p.m. May 14. For more information, call 830-CLUB. *Child Development*: Naomi Griffith, executive director of Parents and Children Together (PACT), is to speak 7-8 p.m. May 11 at the Bicentennial Chapel; scheduled topic is "The Role of Parents and Teachers in Building Healthy Families." For information call 876-7952. *Teen Discovery*: On May 7 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center, Teen Discovery will present a Male and Female Beauty Walk/Fashion Show. General admission is \$1. Two age groups will model: 6-12 years and 13-18 years. Contestants will be judged in two categories — dress and casual attire — and must register at the Youth Center by 6:30 p.m. May 7 to qualify. For more information, call 876-KIDS. *Bowling Center*: The Redstone Bowling Center will be closed May 10-25 for installation of new synthetic lanes; regular hours will resume May 26. Summer hours of operation for the Bowling Center from May 1 through Aug. 31 are 3-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

Learning center

Effective May 1 the interpreter for the hearing impaired — who has been at the North Army Learning Center, building 3349, every Wednesday afternoon — will be at the NALC only on the first and third Wednesday of each month. For more information, call Donald B. Williams 876-9427.

Educational teleconference

The South Army Learning Center will host the George Washington University teleconference "Business and Management" with Dr. Peter Drucker from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in room 4 of building 7446. "Come join us for the day and receive .39 CEU credit." For more information, call Nancy Hodges 895-4417.

Professional engineers

Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. May 10 at the Holiday Inn-Madison Square. Bill Hamilton of Centex Rooney is to speak on the bidding, designing and constructing of the Sparkman Center on Redstone Arsenal. All area engineers are invited to attend. For more information, call Tom Cunningham 551-0436.

Japanese garden

A celebration of the Japanese Garden will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 15 at Monte Sano State Park, Nolen Avenue (entrance and parking next to Country Store). The program includes a tour of the Japanese Garden, 1-1:30; opening remarks, 1:30; tea ceremony, 1:40-2:10; Japanese Koto Music, 2:20-2:50; and attendees will be served green tea and cakes at 3. "Please come and join us for this spring event."

Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the United States Army Warrant Officers Association will meet at 11:15 a.m. May 12 at the Elks Lodge No. 1648 (725 Franklin St. Southeast). Topics to be discussed include various community activities. Guest speakers will be on hand from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and from the Directorate of Community and Family Activities. Madison Mayor Chuck Yancura, a retired chief warrant officer 4, is to also attend. A pay-as-you-go lunch will be available. Members and non-members, active duty and retired, are invited. To RSVP or for more information call MWO 4 Don St. Germain, chapter president 842-2864; CWO Bob Borden, secretary 876-1909; or retired CWO Wayne Hamilton 851-9066.



Garage/yard sales

The Spring Garage/Yard sales for Redstone Arsenal family housing occupants will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 15 and Sunday, May 16. "If you're a Redstone Arsenal housing occupant, this is your chance to clean out your quarters and make a few bucks! If you live off the installation, this is your opportunity to obtain some good bargains. Support military housing occupants. See you there!"

Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety training program has been established at Redstone Arsenal for all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post. Every motorcycle operator is required to possess a card verifying completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program. The next class will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15 in building 3222, Snooper Road. There is no fee for this course. To register, call Sally York 876-8838/3084 or stop by building 3324 (MOS Library). All trainees for the May 15 course must reserve their space by registering before 2 p.m. May 14. Should the weather be inclement, the classroom portion will still be given and the range rescheduled.

Marine Corps league

The Brandon-Wilbourn Detachment of the Marine Corps League will meet at 7 p.m. May 11 at the Marine Corps Reserve Center on South Memorial Parkway. For information call Lou Knoell 828-4225.

Post Exchange news

Hours: Effective May 17 the Post Exchange will have new hours of operation: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. "For your early morning shopping convenience." *Hulk Look-Alikes*: The Incredible Hulk Look-Alike Contest will be held 2 p.m. Saturday. The Hulk will make a special appearance at noon. "Pick up a flyer at the ID Desk today for more details."

Panoply '93

Mark your calendars to attend the fun and excitement of Panoply '93, Huntsville's 12th annual outdoor arts festival, on May 7-9 in Big Spring Park. The Arts Council has been hard at work on Panoply '93 to provide north Alabama with a quality lineup of visual and performing artists.

Project management institute

The Project Management Institute (PMI) is sponsoring a Time Management Workshop set for 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15 in the Boeing Training Facility located in the Trade Zone area near the Jetplex (2903 Wall Triana Highway, Suite 3). The workshop is based on the Project Management Body of Knowledge and includes elements of time planning, estimating, scheduling and control. The workshop is to be presented by Ken Miller, program planning and control manager for the Boeing Space Station Freedom Work Package One effort. Cost of the workshop is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members; the fee includes a copy of the presentation material and a light lunch. Reservations are required by May 12. For reservations and more information, call Andy Wold of Boeing 461-3133 or 881-3431.

Marshall County fair

The 37th annual Marshall County Fair will be held May 11-15 at the Marshall County Fairgrounds, U.S. Highway 431, Boaz. "Several improvements and changes have been made this year that will make it bigger and better than ever!"



AER softball tourney

Missile Systems Training Department presents the Army Emergency Relief Softball Tournament May 14 starting at 6 p.m. and May 15 starting at 8 a.m. at Redstone Arsenal field 14 and Linton Field. Cost will be \$75 per team with a minimum of eight teams. This will be a double-elimination tournament. For more information, call SFC Kenneth Goodrich 876-8244/8245 or SSgt. Kim L. Reed 876-6834. This event is open to all military and civilians.



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Ordnance hall adds Fiorentino and the late Col. Hudson

The officer who led development and fielding of the Pershing II ballistic missile and this key Army installation's first commander are among nine individuals chosen for induction into the Army Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame.

Brig. Gen. William J. Fiorentino of Madison and the late Col. Carroll D. Hudson will be honored at a ceremony at the Army Ordnance Corps Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on May 14.

Fiorentino, who retired in 1988, had several assignments here. For five years in the mid-1980s, he directed the national effort to field the Pershing II system in Europe as a counter to the SS-20 nuclear missiles that the former Soviet Union was then deploy-

ing. Successful fielding of the Pershing II eventually led to negotiations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. which culminated in the first treaty eliminating an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Many experts date the end of the Cold War to the signing of that treaty.

Fiorentino also served as Army Program Executive Officer for Forward Area Air Defense and as the project manager for the successful Army Tactical Missile System.

During World War II, Hudson was the first commander of the Redstone Ordnance Plant, later renamed Redstone Arsenal. He directed construction, began

munitions production within six months and ran operations at the arsenal throughout the war.

In 1948, when Redstone Arsenal was designated as the Army's center for rocket and missile research, Hudson returned as commander. During the Korean War, he directed resumption of ammunition production and expedited research on missiles and rockets.

One of his last acts before departing Redstone in the early 1950s was to establish a school to train soldier missile technicians which became today's Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Ordnance Hall of Fame was established in 1969 to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the ordnance mission of the Army.

Fox Hospital wants to help you kick smoking habit

Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following release about smoking.

Did you know that smoking kills more Americans each year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, morphine, homicide, suicide, motor vehicles, fires and AIDS combined? Smoking is responsible for more than one out of every six deaths in the United States. And four out of five smokers say they want to quit.

Perhaps you tried to quit in the past and was unable to. Do you find yourself trying to increase your motivation to set a "quit day"? Would you like assistance in quitting?

And what about your teen-ager who is smoking? Research shows that today's youth start using tobacco on the average at age 12, compared to ages 17-19 in the 1930s. At the same time, rates of tobacco-related diseases are higher for persons who initiate smoking at younger ages than for those who begin at older ages. Does your teen-ager also want to quit smoking?

If you and your teen want to quit smoking, it can be beneficial to quit together. The two most important factors are present to help you — your personal desire to quit and the support and encouragement of people around you. And let Fox Army Community Hospital with the assistance of the American Cancer Society help you in your pursuit of a smoke-free life. Enroll now in a smoking cessation class this summer. And if you have a teen who wants to quit, have them enroll with you.

Two smoking cessation programs will begin in June. The schedule will be as follows: Program One — 9 to 10:30 a.m. June 21, and 9 to 10 a.m. June 23, 28, 30,

July 7 and 14. Group support sessions will follow on June 27, Aug. 11 and 24 from 11-noon. Program Two — 9 to 10:30 a.m. June 22, and 9 to 10 a.m. June 24, 29, July 1, 8 and 13. Group support sessions will follow on July 28, Aug. 11 and 24 from 11-noon.

United Way/CFC seminar scheduled for May 17

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign in conjunction with the United Way of Madison County is offering a seminar on Nutrition & Weight Management from 10-11 a.m. May 17 in the Rocket Auditorium.

This seminar is to be conducted by Dr. Ralph Carson, a professional exercise physiologist. He is a volunteer for the Mental Health Association which is a United Way/CFC agency.

The event is open to all military and civilians. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call the CFC office 876-9143.

More than 190 federal employees attended the first United Way/CFC Seminar April 13 at the Rocket Auditorium.

The stress management seminar was conducted by professional counselor Jim Pierce, a volunteer for the Mental Health Association. According to evaluations completed after the seminar, attendees "loved Jim Pierce and the one-hour session," felt it was "a very good presentation and speaker" and "a very interesting program," and asked United Way/CFC at Work to "keep up the good work."

These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

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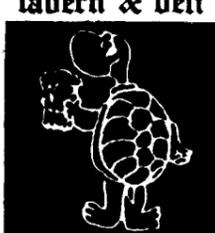
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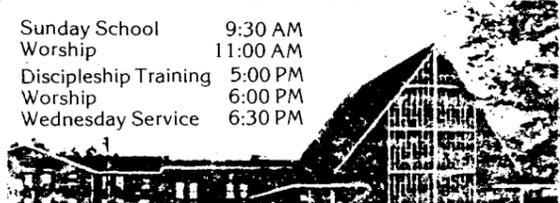
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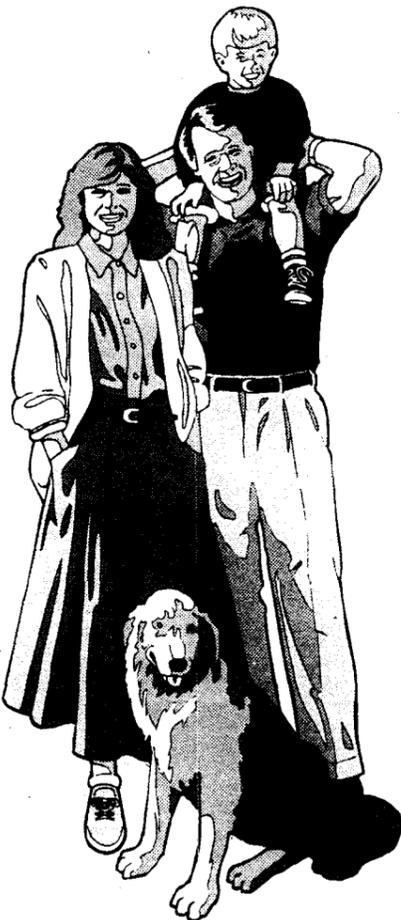
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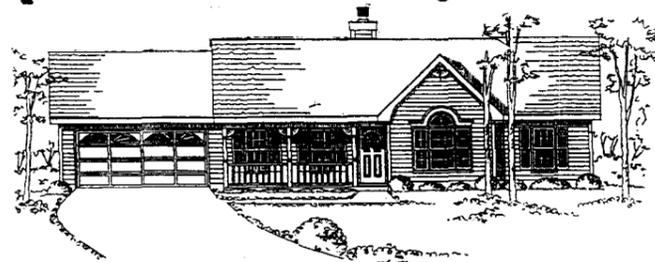
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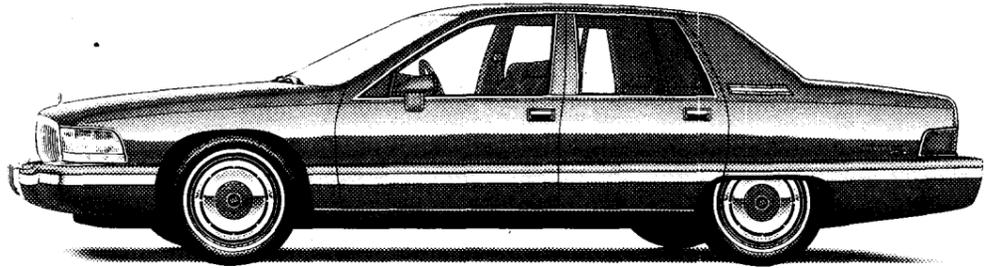
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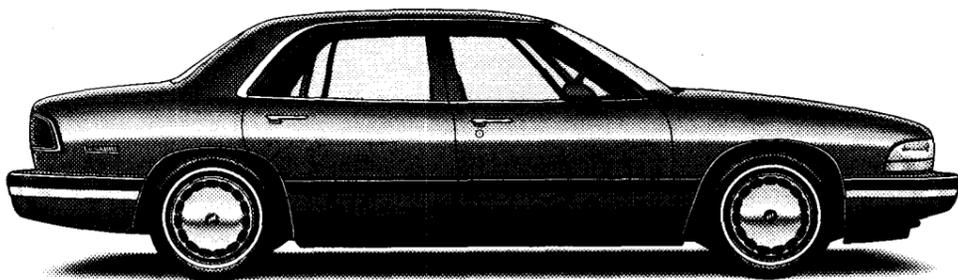
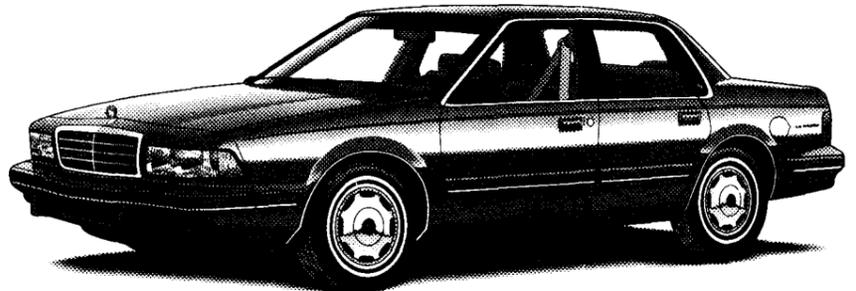
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