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Redstone Rocket

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September 1, 1993

Redstone officially welcomes LOGSA

Ribbon-cutting symbolically opens multifunctional logistics organization

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Logistics Support Activity, which has been in operation here since March, symbolically opened its doors with a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday afternoon.

LOGSA is a multifunctional organization which resulted from the consolidation of several logistics activities throughout the United States and worldwide. A part of the Army Materiel Command, it provides a unique service, according to its executive director, Ronald Treusdell. Asked about any prospects for a reduction in force, he expressed confidence that a RIF can be avoided.

"I am confident that with the approval I have just given within the organization for employees to leave under VERA/VSIP (Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay) and additional declinations of personnel moving — in other words, we've had additional people saying they're going to decline the job in moving to Huntsville — that we will avoid any RIFs in FY '94," Treusdell said.

His new organization has grown to 350 people at Redstone; this is about halfway to the 737 end strength here. "We're anticipating the remainder of the organization to arrive here by 30 Sept.," Treusdell said. "We have certain people at worldwide offices like Tobyhanna and Letterkenny; so they'll be 737

here and the remainder will stay in place. We have Letterkenny; Tobyhanna; and LAOs (logistics assistance offices) in Germany, Panama, Alaska, Korea — you name it. There are 51 LAOs worldwide. They're located at every Army division, armored cavalry regiment, or brigade."

Altogether LOGSA is currently authorized 936 civilians and 67 military people. This will grow in October. The Major Item Information Center at Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., will be realigned under LOGSA, effective Oct. 1. That center is responsible for major item management, and develops and maintains many logistics automation programs to assist Army commanders in managing their assets. Its move to LOGSA will bring an additional 138 civilians and 18 military people to the organization.

"The civilian work force is made up of numerous specialties — maintenance, supply, transportation, automation, engineers, as well as operations research systems analysts," Treusdell said.

LOGSA's mission is to provide logistics information and management support to the Department of Army and other services in the broad areas of logistics mission readiness and assistance; integrated logistics support; logistics and materiel distribution management, procedures and systems; packaging, storage and containerization policy and procedures; and Army



TREUSDOLL

cataloging policy, operations, data management and distribution.

Activities under LOGSA include the following:

- The Army's Cataloging Center stores, updates and maintains weapon systems cataloging information — over 1.3 million national stock numbers and associated codes.

- Its acquisition logistics function includes developing level of repair analysis models for determination of where equipment is repaired, and developing integrated logistics support policy.

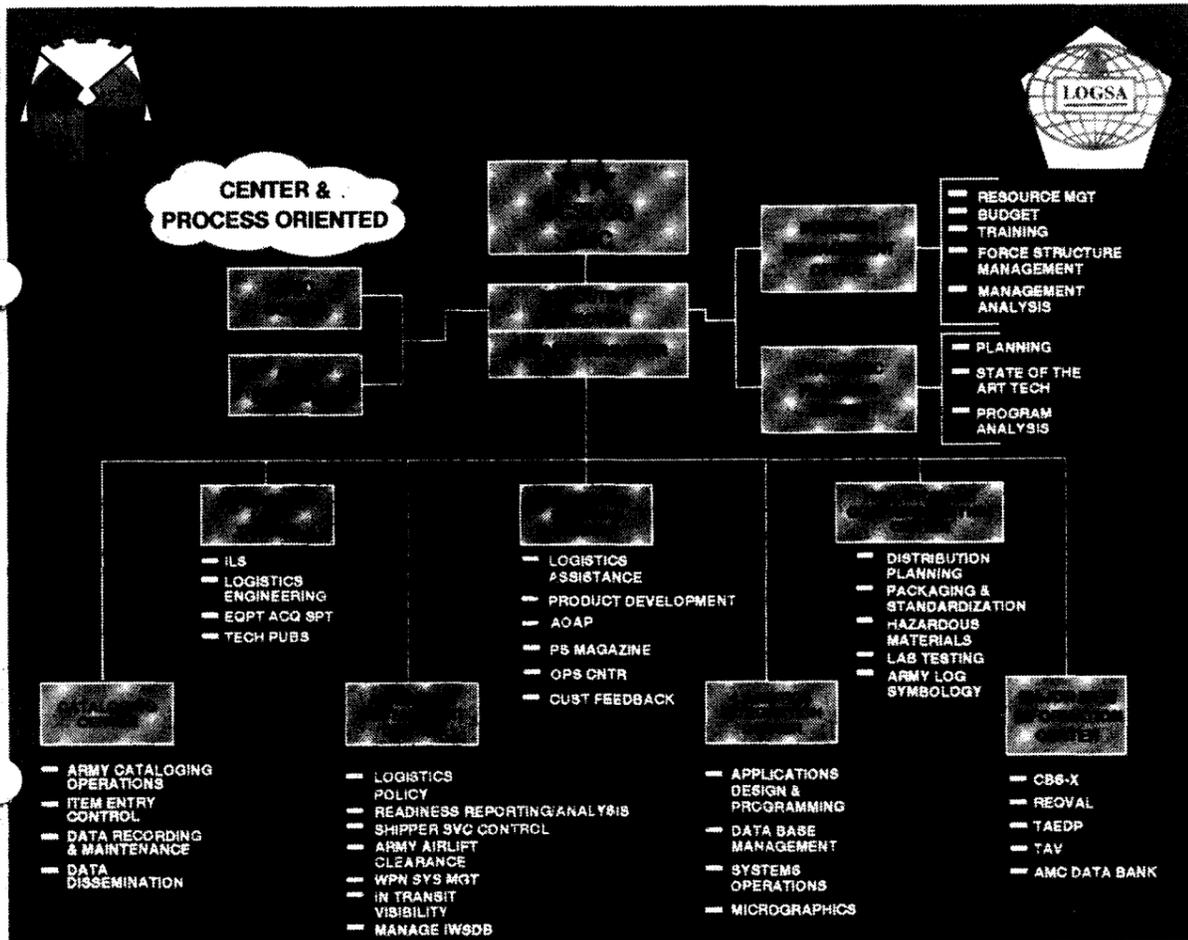
- The readiness and sustainment mission includes serving as the executive agent for the Army for weapon systems readiness reporting. LOGSA is the Army airlift clearance authority for determining air/surface shipments. And LOGSA has the lead for developing in-transit visibility for all materials flowing to Army customers.

- Under the customer support mission, 51 logistics assistance offices or LAOs are distributed worldwide to support Army units. These offices deploy in wartime and are manned with military and civilian emergency essential employees who wear battledress uniforms and serve together with their military units. LOGSA also has responsibility for the Army Oil Analysis Program; and it owns the two mobile labs used to support deploying forces. LOGSA publishes *PS Magazine* which provides maintenance, supply and other technical information on weapon systems and equipment operations and readiness.

- The Packaging, Storage and Containerization Center at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., performs a service in terms of materials testing, packaging technology, and customer support through field visits with emphasis on storage and containerization processes.

- The Major Item Information Center at Letterkenny

(See LOGSA, cont'd on page 10)





Family practice

Editor:

At a time of cuts, drawdowns, and the complete deterioration of care for active duty and retirees, it is very gratifying to be informed that the family care services for retirees that were covered by the Family Practice Program before were going to be reinstated.

The Blackwells are still employed with the government so we are well aware of cuts being made with the U.S. Army and DoD downsizing.

My wife and I attended an orientation given by Maj. John Neil covering the reinstatement of family care services at Fox Hospital. It was the best and most informative orientation we have ever attended. The presentation left little or no doubt as to how the new services are to be performed and who your family care doctor is.

Our thanks to Fox Hospital for reinstating the family care services and to Maj. Neil for the excellent presentation.

Kayo and Jerry Blackwell
U.S. Army retired

Recycling program

Editor:

In Redstone Arsenal buildings, I very seldom see a receptacle for recyclable trash (paper, aluminum cans). Are we not playing in the recycle game anymore?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Yes, there is an ongoing recycling program here. In the area of paper recycling, Redstone established a program last February called "On Demand Recycling." This program allows people in buildings which generate 200 pounds or more of recyclable paper on an irregular basis to participate in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's (DEH) Office Paper Recycling Program. When you have generated 200 pounds of recyclable paper — about four copier paper boxes full — call 955-0283 for pickup. This phone number was set up exclusively for this program. Leave your name, building number, and phone number. Your paper will be picked up the following Monday. You should call before close of business on Thursday. The paper must be placed near a door for pickup. Instructions should be provided by the building custodian, as there can only be one pickup point per building. People in buildings that currently have bins or regular pickup days do not have to call, according to Jerry Holton, the recycling program

manager for Redstone Arsenal. Holton is team leader of the risk management section in the Environmental Office.

(Aluminum can recycling is handled by the Directorate of Community and Family Activities. There are MWR (morale, welfare and recreation) collection boxes by soda machines in various buildings. To start participating in this aluminum cans recycling program, call Dave Popel 876-1418 and ask for a box.)

Tuition assistance

Editor:

May I thank each soldier for your patience and professionalism in waiting for Tuition Assistance funds. May I thank every person who helped us obtain funding. I know it involved extra work and many calls. Our soldiers are very appreciative.

Mary McGough
Director,
Army Education-Training Center

Firearms search

Editor:

Now that we have the troops in training actually stopping and searching our vehicles on occasion, I would like to know the command position on what will happen when they find a sporting firearm and ammunition in our trunk? It is not clear that the regulation from which they are working allows for even the obvious transport of such materials to sporting events held on the Arsenal, much less off the Arsenal.

One must recognize there are two skeet ranges, regular competitions on the rifle and pistol ranges and lots of hunting opportunities. Can we bring a firearm to work and leave it in our car all day so we can participate in these activities in the evening before going home? I sure don't want to go home to Decatur and return to shoot. How do we identify ourselves as target shooters and hunters?

How about when the items are not in a trunk because the vehicle has no trunk, e.g., pickup truck, station wagon, hatchback?

How about when we don't plan to shoot in the evening on the Arsenal but use one of the fine local facilities in the Memorial Parkway after work?

Don't give us some "rational action will prevail" jargon! Our provost marshal has proven the case and now we have armed STRAC (scared, terrified and running around in circles) 18-year-old students, many with authoritarian complexes, doing searches. How will they react when they find a box full of pistols and 500 rounds of ammo (a normal day's target practice) in the trunk?

Our commander is a sportsman; please let him tell us the regulations are in hand so we can be sports persons, too! I'm not sure our provost marshal is prepared for this.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Sgt. Maj. Michael Fleming of the Provost Marshal Office provided the following response. "MICOM Regulation 210-2, Appendix Y, is clear and specific concerning introduction and transport of firearms onto the installation for hunting or recreational shooting. There are no provisions that allow circumvention of the regulation to permit transport of firearms onto the installation for later use at facilities off post. This information was published previously in the Weekly Bulletin. Further, the governing regulation does not specify that firearms be secured in the trunk of a vehicle. The requirement is that firearms be securely locked in the vehicle.

"Persons entering the installation with firearms and ammunition properly secured during transport to or from a legitimate event — hunting, rifle/pistol shoot, etc. — have no reason for concern. Anyone in violation of the regulation will be treated accordingly.

"The soldiers who constitute the installation Land Defense Force (LDF) periodically augment the Military Police in conducting vehicle inspections and decal checks. The LDF members are permanent-party soldiers from HHC MICOM and the 832nd Ordnance Battalion. When a situation arises, narcotics dog alert, etc., any legal search is conducted by Military Police. Additionally, LDF members are not armed when performing the previously described duties. However, LDF personnel are professional, highly motivated soldiers who perform this additional duty with enthusiasm and a commitment to the security of the entire Redstone community. The disparaging sarcasm which 'Name Withheld' used to label these soldiers,

young and not so young, is a decidedly unprofessional slap in the face to these dedicated men and women. The writer would do well to visit the Vietnam War Memorial or any of a number of memorials and monuments around the country and perhaps marvel at the number of 18-year-old 'STRAC' soldiers whose names are etched in mute testimony to their commitment to 'Duty, Honor, Country!'"

Quality management

Editor:

We continue to hear about TQM (Total Quality Management) outings and other TQM promotional activities but we hear little about TQM accomplishments. The MICOM commander has written that "MICOM is committed to the philosophy of TQM." As TQM is purported to be a top-down management philosophy, what ideas have been generated and implemented by the executive level TQM committee that have "improved the process" at Redstone? Not what ideas have been passed upward from below — what are their original ideas? Or would it be wrong to assume that a TQM committee consisting of the commander and the directors of Acquisition, IMMC, RDEC, etc., exists?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Melvin Waters, the MICOM TQM executive officer, provided the following response. "A few years ago MICOM's management would identify problems and outline what the solution would be. The workers were there to implement management solutions and keep their ideas to themselves. This management style was part of the structural management style practices in the '80s.

"In 1988, MICOM's executives were introduced to a new management style that emphasized empowerment of the workforce to improve processes. This new management philosophy was Total Quality Management (TQM) and was officially implemented at MICOM in March 1989. Since then a paradigm shift has been occurring which has resulted in the worker closest to the process being empowered to use his/her knowledge to identify ideas and improve their processes.

(See Letters, cont'd on page 17)

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

CG's message: A Total Army

Editor's note: The following letter from the commanding general was in response to continuing discussions regarding military vs. civilian in the letters to the editor.

The continuing references to "military vs. civilian issues" in the *Rocket* greatly disturb me. As the commanding general of MICOM, I would like to emphasize that I am concerned with the health, morale and well-being of our entire workforce. The synergism of our workforce, civilian and military, has historically enabled MICOM to successfully face new challenges. It is the dedication and commitment of the total MICOM workforce that continues to fuel MICOM's successes — wins such as Desert Storm and the Army Communities of Excellence competition. We are a Total Army — active, Guard, Reservist and civilian workforce.

Today, as we face the challenges of right-sizing, budget cuts, and increased workloads, it is imperative that we continue to nourish the spirit of community that has sustained us in the past. As such, I have initiated an ad hoc team that is tasked with identifying avenues and providing opportunities for increased communication between our military and civilian personnel. The "them" versus "us" attitude referenced in recent letters has no value in today's workforce. Instead, we must strive to build and sustain a pattern of interaction, understanding, cooperation, support and community.

Suggestions or ideas may be submitted to the Program Analysis and Evaluation Office (AMSMI-PM).

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby
Commander,
Missile Command

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SSDC and ARL strengthen cooperative efforts

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Synergism: a joint action when taken together increases each other's effectiveness.

This past week the Space and Strategic Defense Command and the Army Research Laboratory held meetings here to foster a synergistic relationship between the two Army organizations for the mutual benefit of each command as well as the Army.

Thirty-eight representatives of ARL traveled to Huntsville for their Executive Quarterly Review as well as to exchange information with representatives of SSDC and the Program Executive Office for Missile Defense.

In his welcoming remarks, Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, SSDC's deputy commander, said: In these critical times of ever-tightening budgets, it's even more important than ever to have a major technology transfer initiative within the Army and DoD, not just with the commercial and academic world. "These collaborations will help us all cut overhead and timeline."

Richard Vitali, ARL acting director, called "for strengthening the technological partnership" between the two organizations.

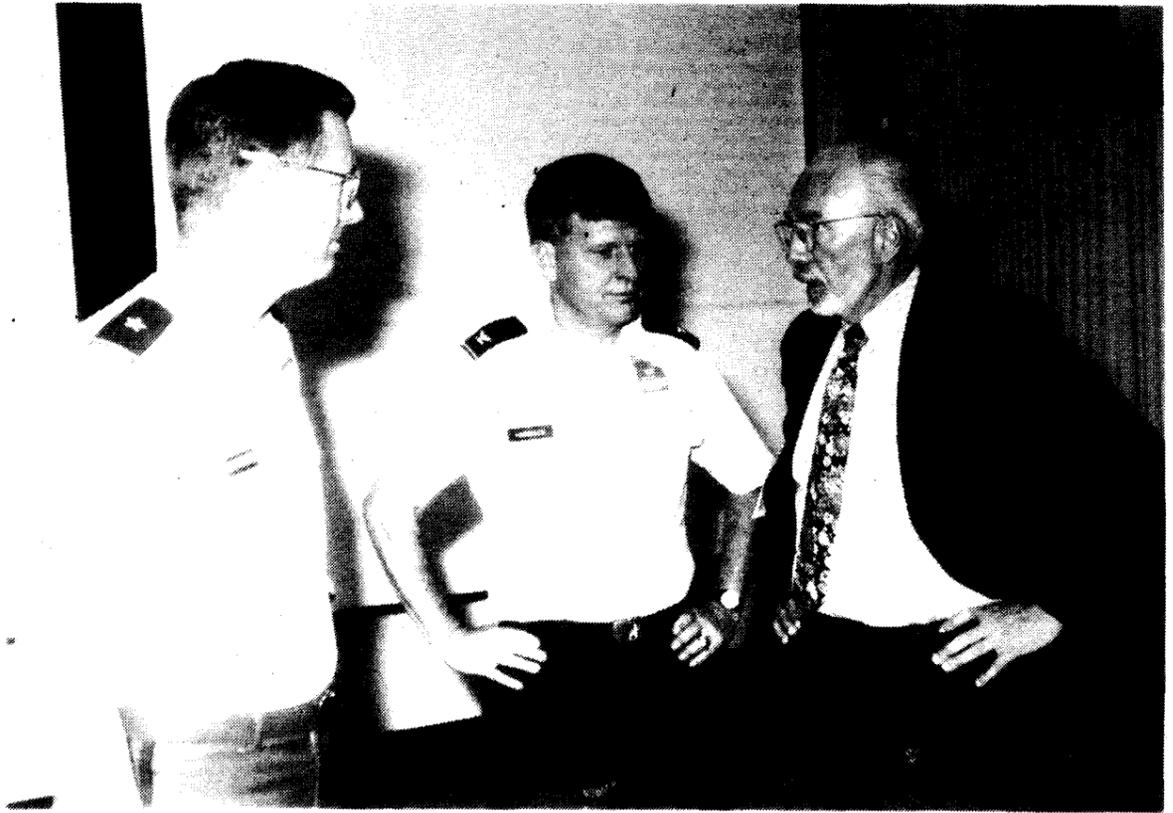
More than 73 potential areas of technology leverage were identified during the three-day meeting. On Aug. 24, ARL provided SSDC and PEO Missile Defense with an overview on efforts such as super-fast terahertz (one trillion operations per second) electronic devices, theater missile defense lethality, sensors, photonic processing, electro-thermal chemical launchers, command and control engineering, and extended air defense.

On Aug. 25, PEO Missile Defense representatives briefed on Theater Missile Defense and National Missile Defense, and their major ongoing projects.

On Aug. 26, the group visited SSDC's Advanced Research Center in Research Park West for demonstrations of Extended Air Defense Simulation, Extended Air Defense Testbed, Battle Management/Command, Control and Communications.

The Army Research Laboratory is headquartered at Adelphi, Md., but also conducts work at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; NASA Lewis Research Center, Ohio; NASA Langley Research Center, Va.; and White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The ARL conducts work in the fields of weapons technology; survivability/ lethality analysis; sensors, signatures, signal and information processing; electronics and power sources; materials; battlefield environment; human research and engineering; advanced



TECHNOLOGICAL EXCHANGE — From left Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, deputy commander of the Space and Strategic Defense Command; Col. John Harnisch, SSDC chief of staff; and Richard Vitali, acting director of the Army Research Laboratory, discuss plans for an increase of technological exchange and cooperation between the two agencies. Vitali and 37 other ARL executives were in Huntsville last week for meetings with SSDC and Missile Defense managers.

computation and information sciences; vehicle propulsion; and vehicle structures.

"Information exchanges such as this SSDC-ARL

meeting are an information first step to building a synergistic relationship — both on an organizational and individual level," Van Prooyen said.

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Believe in yourself, says Women's Equality Day speaker

BY GERDA SHERRILL

"Yes, I can! Yes, you can!" was the main piece of advice Dorothy Nelms, guest speaker at the local Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 26, offered to an audience of more than 500 after outlining challenges facing women in the 21st century and skills needed to overcome these challenges. The observance also featured awards to outstanding federal employees and supervisors.

Seventy-three years after ratification of the 19th Amendment, which guaranteed women the right to vote and an equal voice in America's system of self-government, women are still striving for equality and recognition, Nelms explained. Their goal should not be dominance in a male-oriented world, but the development of shared sensitivities and chances fair to all.

Nelms laid out her recommendations for women who want to compete for equality in the high-tech market of the 21st century. She said, women need "SHARP FOCUS" which she then spelled out into 10 needed attributes, one beginning with each letter.

"Women need to be *secure*," she stated, "which includes financial security. A sense of *humor* and the ability to laugh are an absolute must. We must be *assertive*, which means it's time to question some answers given to us so we can get closer to the information needed and being persistent in overcoming rejection. Being *resourceful* means using one's own ingenuity." Nelms continued to describe that "P" stood for *powerful* in resisting negative feedback and looking at oneself positively.

She stressed the need to be *flexible*, which means looking at the other point of view and going around barriers; *opportunistic*, which means looking for opportunities of self-worth and taking risks; *courageous*, i.e., staying mobile for future advancement and pursuing more education at any age; and united with all females to be able to use common strengths as women and in coalition with male managers.

"The most important one is the last letter, which stands for *skills* needed to be successful and recognized in the 21st century," Nelms concluded. "The future requires scientific, engineering, math, and computer skills. We therefore have to encourage young women to grow up to focus on those skills.

"Actually," Nelms said, "the ruling factor in my life always has been the old serenity prayer: Lord, give me the serenity to accept the things which I cannot change; the courage to change those I can; and the wisdom to know the difference." This principle must have worked well for her: She began her government career as a GS-2 and retired as a GM-15 in 1978 when she enrolled full time in the George Washington University National Law Center.

At the end of the ceremony, Federal Women's Program Outstanding Career Achievement awards were presented to: Peggy Brewer and Janice Pryor from the Space and Strategic Defense Command; Sarah Jones Jamar from the Missile Command; Wynelle Brown Kirkham from the Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division; Theresa "Jan" Hamilton from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Dr. Mickie "Jill" Burt from the Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Brenda Gonzalez from Logistics Support Ac-



HONOREES — Recipients of Federal Women's Program awards pose after the ceremony.

tivity; Mildred Hightower from the Medical Department Activity; and Katherine Cooper from the Dental Activity. Selection criteria included career achievements, exceptional job performance, initiative, leadership and participation in community activities.

The following received Federal Women's Program Supervisor of the Year awards: Dr. Ira Merritt from SSDC; Mary Fisher from MICOM; Lt. Col. Ricky Boyd from Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division;

Joseph Gasper from OMMCS; Douglas Street from MSIC; Mary Howe from the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; Helen Drake from the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles; Reba Seals from the PEO for Missile Defense; and Paul Schneck from the Dental Activity. All were cited for their initiative, resourcefulness, and commitment toward the advancement of women in the federal service.

Vehicle engraving may prevent theft

Beginning Sept. 15 the Provost Marshal Office will offer, free of charge, vehicle identification engraving as a theft deterrent.

This procedure uses a chemical process to permanently etch the VIN (vehicle identification number) onto the vehicle window glass. The VIP (Vehicle Identification Program) warning sticker is placed on one window to warn prospective thieves that the vehicle is marked. "Protection derives from the fact that unless a thief goes to the expense of replacing all of the marked glass — highly unlikely — law enforcement officials can identify this vehicle as stolen by 'reading' the coded information in the VIN," the Provost Marshal Office said in a prepared release.

Persons with vehicles registered on Redstone Arsenal are invited to call the Traffic Section at the Military Police Substation, 876-2752, for information and making appointments to have their vehicle engraved.

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NCO Academy at Redstone wins reaccreditation

BY SANDA MARTEL

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Redstone got the results Thursday of a reaccreditation inspection that was conducted earlier in the week, and the good news is that the academy passed with flying colors.

An event that occurs about every two years, the inspection was from Aug. 23-26 by a team of six from Training and Doctrine Command headquarters and Sergeants Major Academy.

The purpose of the reaccreditation inspections is to ensure the teaching methods at the NCO Academy are consistent with those used throughout the Army, said CSM Preston Siple, academy commandant.

"I'm so proud of this place. We have very good, professional people doing special things," Siple said, never having doubts the academy would pass the inspection.

The academy's purpose is to conduct the basic non-commissioned officers course (BNOC) and advanced non-commissioned officers course (ANOC) for ordnance soldiers. It graduates some 1,500 NCOs each year.

The inspectors looked at every facet of the academy, Siple said. They interviewed instructors and students, checked the quality of the instruction, and extensively checked student records.

Siple described the inspection as more detailed than



COMMON LEADER TRAINING — These soldiers from Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group from posts worldwide are at the NCO Academy for BNOC. Clockwise from lower left are Sgt. Don Schreiber, Sgt. Donald Lawton, NCO Academy instructor SFC Kenneth Loree, Sgt. Lewie Dodd, Sgt. Jeffery Bishop, Sgt. Jack Gibson and Sgt. Albert Escalante.



RECORD CHECK — SFC William Boone, one of the inspectors, checks a student record to ensure the proper paperwork has been completed for the soldier to be enrolled in a class at the academy.

an Inspector General inspection, but "they don't come in to destroy you."

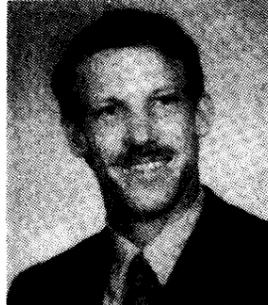
If minor discrepancies are found, academies are given an opportunity to correct the problem and be reinspected in 90 days.

"This is a big deal, but we don't have the jitters over it. We'll just be glad when it's over. We know we're good, and we know we're going to pass," Siple said the week prior to inspection.

And pass they did. "The inspectors said we did real

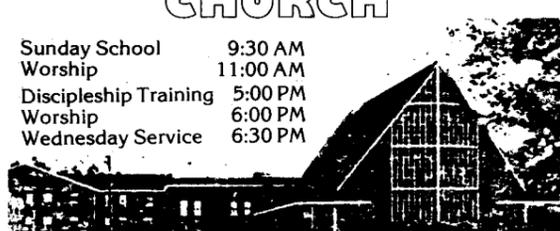
well. In fact, they took some of our documents to give to some of the other schools to use as an example of how things should be done," said MSgt. John Covert, deputy commandant. "They told us they saw a number of things that they liked."

Siple attributes the reaccreditation success to two things: the cooperation of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's Training Department with the academy and the support given the academy by the sergeants major and NCOs in OMMCS.



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Wheeler home a window on post-Civil War Alabama

BY PAM ROGERS

Turn into the driveway of the Wheeler Plantation in Wheeler, Ala., and you feel as if you've taken a few steps back in time.

Horses graze on either side of the curving driveway that leads to the house. To one side, an old log ice house still stands, ready to receive its two-year supply of ice that was once carted in from frozen rivers. The air is scented by boxwoods.

Time itself seems frozen inside the main house of the estate. In the dining room the table is ready to receive place settings of the Blue Willow china in a nearby cabinet. The chime that called the family to dinner is still there, along with all the other niceties that made for genteel living in the South of a century ago. All is under the watchful eye of a portrait of the general as a young man.

Walk through the other downstairs rooms and you begin to feel as if you are an intruder — as if the family has only left on an outing, and may return any minute.

Rugs, furniture and drapes are original. Personal items are waiting to be picked up and used again. Family portraits and photos, books, military medals and other memorabilia are still in place. There are still clothes in the wardrobes.

The great value of the house is not in the individual items it contains, but in its intactness, and the glimpse it gives us into the lives of a fascinating family.

Joe Wheeler was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army when he resigned his commission in 1861 to fight for the Confederacy.

"He achieved the highest rank at the earliest age of any West Point graduate in the Confederacy," said Nell Dirks, who led a tour of the house for a Redstone group recently. The group, made up mostly of soldiers and civilians from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, had come to visit Albert Turner, long-time caretaker for the property. Turner has been in poor health for some time and is no longer caretaker. The OMMCS group presented Turner with a certificate of appreciation for his support through the years in giving tours to student groups. Dirks is his daughter.

Wheeler's meteoric career in the Confederate army took him from the rank of lieutenant in 1861 to that of major general within 21 months.

It was as a dashing 26-year-old major general and commander of the cavalry of Tennessee that he won the heart of Daniella Sherrod, a 21-year-old widow. They met when Wheeler and his troops were camped near her parents' home. They were married in 1866, spent four years in New Orleans, and returned to Alabama to live at "Pond Spring," as the Wheeler Plantation was then named. They completed the house our group toured in 1874.

Display cases hold his military uniforms — those of a West Point cadet, a Confederate general, and a general in the U.S. Army. He held the distinction of being the first Confederate officer to return to service in the U.S. Army after the Civil War. He was elected to Congress in 1881, and later served in the Spanish American War. He retired as a brigadier general in 1900.

Despite Wheeler's brilliant career and his full life, the fame of one of his children almost outshines his own.

Ask anyone who lived in Decatur before 1950 if they've ever heard of "Miss Annie" Wheeler, and they'll tell you a story.

Born in 1868, she was the second of the Wheeler children. She experienced the Washington social scene while her father served in Congress, but when he was stationed in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, she followed him, nursing the sick and wounded.

A year later she went with her father as a nurse to the Philippine Insurrection, and during World War I she joined the Red Cross and served as a nurse in France and England.

Miss Annie was always a friend to children, the poor and the sick. She introduced homemaking instruction to the schools, paving the way for home economics instruction in the Alabama school system.

It is this Miss Annie that so many people fondly remember. It is her touch that remains in the house, in the carefully preserved uniforms of her father, and the large upstairs bedroom arranged to her tastes.

But the years since Miss Annie's death in 1955 have not been kind to the old place. Floors slope alarmingly. Paint is peeling and plaster is cracking.

The house is no longer open to the public, but that may change if the plans of the General Joe Wheeler Home Foundation materialize. The foundation, in cooperation with the Alabama Historical Commission, is working to restore and preserve the site.



MAIN HOUSE — This house was completed by the Wheelers in the 1870s.



EARLY LOG HOUSE — This cabin is believed to have been built in 1813, making it one of the oldest log houses still standing in Alabama.

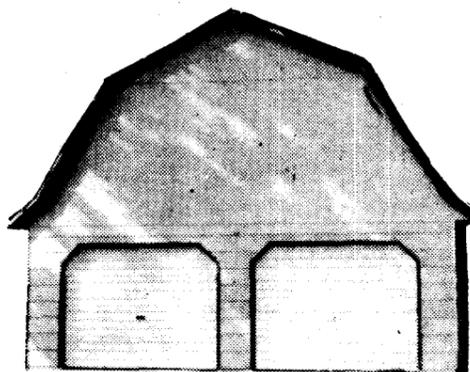
Wheeler descendants have agreed to donate the buildings and a parcel of land surrounding them to the State of Alabama. Only a few routine legal matters remain until the state can gain a clear title.

Some work has already begun. The main house and a smaller, older house have been reroofed. A dogtrot

log cabin, believed to be one of the oldest in the state, awaits repairs.

The Wheeler home was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1977. Perhaps it won't be long before this national treasure is maintained in the style it deserves.

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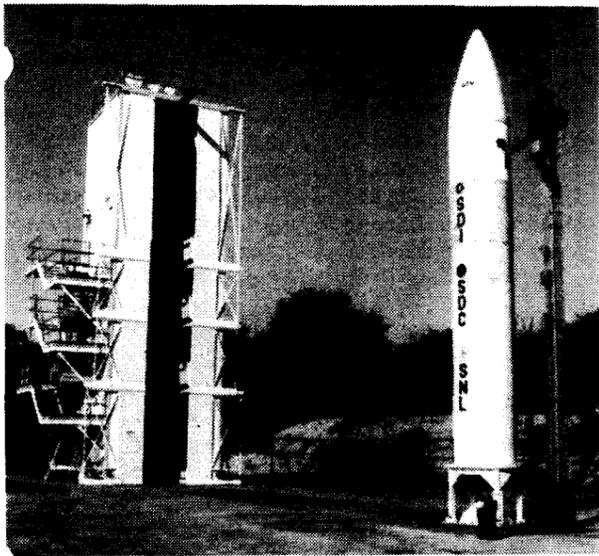
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Strategic Target System launch called a success



STARS MISSILE — This file photo, from a previous launch, shows the STARS missile with the missile service tower on Kauai launch pad.

The Space and Strategic Defense Command announced Aug. 25 the launch of a Strategic Target System (STARS) missile from the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Kauai, Hawaii.

The missile was launched at midnight Hawaiian Standard Time (5 a.m. Central Daylight Time). It traveled west as planned from Kauai to a broad ocean area in the vicinity of the Army's Kwajalein facility in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. Preliminary indications are that the flight was successful.

The launch vehicle deployed a payload from the nosecone of the missile above the earth's atmosphere.

The missile flight and payload deployment were tracked and recorded by radar and other sensors located at Kwajalein, in Hawaii, and aboard aircraft. The experiment that was conducted used mock ballistic missile warheads to test the ability of anti-missile sensors to distinguish between actual warheads and decoys.

The launch was carried out jointly by SSSC, Sandia National Laboratories, and the Navy in support of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the United Kingdom's Ministry of Defense.

The next STARS launch is scheduled to take place in early 1994.

ACAP 'Employer Day' at Officers Club attracts hundreds of job seekers

BY PAM ROGERS

About 700 job seekers attended the Employer Day held at the Officers Club Aug. 24.



ACAP CHIEF — Botelho, left, talks with Vanessa Peeden of the Job Assistance Center at the Employer Day.

Ramona Roy, head of transition services for Redstone, was pleased with the turnout and confident that there will be future events of this type sponsored by the Army Career and Alumni Program.

"We had 43 employers, and they were just ecstatic with the caliber of the job seekers," she said.

Pauline Botelho, director of the Army's ACAP program in Washington, was at the event to see Redstone's ACAP program in action.

A civil servant for 29 years, Botelho said she took a

lateral transfer because she believed so strongly in the philosophy of the ACAP program.

"This reflects a major cultural change," she said, adding that the military has never given much thought to its responsibility to soldiers as they leave military service.

ACAP gives the Army the opportunity to assist the civilian sector by providing trained and disciplined people to the work force, something civilian employers are always looking for, but sometimes can't find.

"This has been the missing link all along," she said.



CFC TOUR — Visiting the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Huntsville, one of the stops on a recent Combined Federal Campaign bus tour, is Brig. Gen. Jan Van Proyen, deputy commander of Space and Strategic Defense Command. Boys and Girls Club of Huntsville offers services to school-age children such as after school and summer programs, with hopes to fund Friday and Saturday night programs for teen-agers which would offer an alternative to the streets.

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Redstone golfer taking shot at All-Army tryouts

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Redstone soldier is among those selected by the Army to try out for the All-Army golf team Sept. 3-12 at Fort Devens, Mass.

Sgt. Shane Simmons, of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion, hopes to make the team that will represent the Army in an interservice golf tournament Sept. 13-17 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. About 40 soldiers total — in three categories including senior men's division, open men's division and women's division — are trying out for 13 positions on the Army team.

"I'm looking forward to it. It's a good way to represent the Arsenal and everything, and my unit here. Hopefully I'll do well," Simmons said, referring to the All-Army Golf Trials.

"I feel pretty good about my game right now. I feel I've got a strong chance, as good a chance as any," he said.

Simmons, 23, from Lansing, N.C., has been playing golf ever since his dad got him into the game when he was 15. He has been playing off and on for the past eight years, more often since arriving here in May 1992. Simmons finished second in the post championship held about last April.

He won a couple of local tournaments in Vicenza, Italy, in 1991 while stationed in Italy. And he won the post championship at Seneca Army Depot, N.Y., in 1989.

At the time he submitted his application for All-Army, his golf handicap was 1.4 based on the Redstone course. On an average golf course, a golfer with that handicap is likely to shoot one or two over



SIMMONS

par. Simmons usually hits in the low 70s. His application for All-Army was submitted to Ted Compoc, sports director here, who forwarded it to Department of Army. DA then selected the applicants for the All-Army trials. "Ted was really supportive of me in my application and everything; so I'd like to say I appreciate his help with everything," Simmons said.

His parents, Doug and Brenda Simmons of Lansing, have another son, Scott, 28. All three work at the electronics plant in Lansing. Simmons says his dad is an avid golfer. "Due to his job he's mostly a weekend golfer but he's very good at it," he said.

After graduating in 1987 from Northwest Ashe High School in Warrensville, N.C., Simmons entered the Army in April 1988. "I'm a 55 Golf (nuclear weapons specialist) right now, but my MOS is basically gone," he said, referring to his military occupational specialty. He serves as assistant to Sgt. Maj. Paramjit Sibia in the directorate of support at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I ETS (leave the Army) in April of next year and I plan to enroll in Mississippi State University, and enroll in their pro golf management program," Simmons said. So beginning with the fall 1994 semester, he will be majoring at Mississippi State in pro golf management which is a degree in marketing.

Simmons, whose wife's name is Jennifer, plans to make golf his career — probably as a club pro. But he wouldn't mind a shot at the pro circuit. "If I worked on my game over the next couple of years and I thought I had a shot at it, yeah I'd love to do that," he said. "It's not a bad job to travel around and play golf every week, huh?"

Payne repeats as ladies golf tournament champion

Editor's note: Mahar is publicity chairman for the Redstone Ladies Golf League.

BY ANA MAHAR

On Aug. 17-18 the Redstone Golf Course held the Ladies Division Championship Golf Tournament. Despite the heat and humidity, there were 23 participants which were divided up into three flights.

Congratulations to Virginia Payne who had a two-day total of 167. This was not her first time to win this event. She has won three other times over the past several years.

In the same flight — the Championship Flight — winners were: Yvonne Leiding, 172, first low net; Elke Mullen, 176, second low gross; and Peggy Smith, 178, third low gross.

Second Flight winners included Elke Napier, 185, first low gross, and Fran Sullivan, 185, first low net; this was decided by a sudden-death playoff on hole No. 1. Marie Maksimowski, 194, had second low gross, while Bev Payne, 195, took third low gross.

Third Flight winners included Camille Schlendering, 198, first low gross; Ana Mahar, 202, first low net;



WINNING GOLFER — Chip Enlow, the golf course pro-manager, presents the top prize to Virginia Payne.

Florence Tier, 204, second low gross; and Nancy Reilly, 207, third low gross.

Special thanks go out to Chip Enlow, the course pro-manager, for putting together this tournament. Also, we want to thank Gerald Brock, the groundskeeper, and his crew for having the course in such great playing condition.

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Commentary: MASH reality doesn't match TV image

Editor's note — SSgt. Markley was assigned to Joint Task Force Provide Promise, and has since returned to Berlin as editor of the "Observer."

BY GREG MARKLEY

CAMP PLESO, Croatia — When I told my friends I would be working for a mobile Army surgical hospital-type unit in war-torn former Yugoslavia, they had some unusual reactions. All expressed concern for my safety, but beyond that their insights depended on whether they viewed a MASH through the prism of the 1973 movie of the same name or the hilarious, long-running television show.

After living three months at the MASH and viewing the hospital's inner workings from behind a camera lens, I can conclude this: Life here is not like the movies, nor TV.

Screenwriters have painted an accurate portrait of humane and dedicated medics, but they are dealing in pure fiction when they present a liquor-filled landscape. As a journalist, I recognize that a story in which a MASH had more whiskey, than IV, bottles would be more colorful. But it would be false.

A story titled "Americans part of multi-nation force seeking peace," may not be juicy, but it is important. The real story is not that the U.S. Army component of

the United Nations Protection Force is making headlines, but that we are making headway.

A philosopher once wrote that it's sad when evil men do bad things, but the "The worst thing is when good men do nothing."

The MASH continues with its primary mission, to be ready for an influx of mass casualties. Though boredom can be a strong enemy, the medics and support staff here don't have the luxury of bar-hopping every night as pictured at the movies and on TV. Though not all of us carry a "beeper" for emergencies, we all will have some role if we suddenly get a sky full of medevac helicopters in the middle of the night.

A friend wrote that she envied the opportunities for me on this deployment, that my chance to grow as a writer and soldier and person would be as large as Bosnia itself. I responded that since Americans are not involved directly in the hostilities, my time here may not be a life-defining period. But that doesn't matter to me anymore.

No Hollywood movie can compete with the parting scenes I've witnessed between American surgeons and nurses and those who call them — in several languages — "miracle workers." No TV script ever delighted me

more than hearing soldiers from other nations praise the honorable mission of my buddies.

The TV-MASH theme song was "Suicide is Painless." If the 502nd MASH has a theme song, it may be "We Are the World," because we are making the world a better place every day, not in a dramatic fashion, but bandage by bandage.

Just ask the hospital's walking, talking success stories.

F Company 832nd team wins softball title

The 1993 unit-level softball post championship was played Aug. 20 at Linton Field; and for the second consecutive year, F Company 832nd won the title defeating HHC 832nd by a score of 5-4.

The double-elimination tournament was held from Aug. 12-20 on Linton and field 14. F Company team two defeated E Company 832nd by a score of 4-2 to advance to the finals in the winners bracket; while HHC 832nd also defeated E Company 832nd 7-5 to advance in the losers bracket.

Members of the F Company team included Scott Allison, Willie Baker, Bradley Banister, Ronnie Custis, Arthur Curry, Marvin Hankins, Tyrone Henderson, Robert McDaniel, Ronny Mitchell, Travis Nichter, Joe Ortiz, Sean Reagan, William Richards, Richard Thomas, and Bernard Williams.

Here are the final regular-season standings:

- **Eastern Conference** — Marines, 17 wins and five losses; E Company 832nd EOD, 16 wins and six losses; HHC MICOM, 13-9; TMDE, 11-11; F Company 832nd team one, 7-15; NCO Academy, 6-16; D Company 832nd, 6-16; and C Company 832nd, 4-18.

- **Western Conference** — HHC 832nd, 22-0; F Company 832nd team two, 19-3; E Company 832nd, 14-8; B Company 832nd, 11-11; MEDDAC, 11-11; PMO, 9-13; Navy, 8-14; and A Company 832nd, 5-17.

Troop racquetball title goes to HHC MICOM

HHC MICOM held off E Company 832nd Ordnance Battalion to win the annual Intramural Racquetball Tournament.

Second place was awarded to E Company. Finishing third was HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

The unit-level racquetball tournament was held Aug. 16-20 at Pagano Gym. In this grueling double-elimination event, each team participated in five matches: two doubles matches and three singles matches. A match was won by winning two out of three games. In order to win the overall team competition, teams had to win three of five matches.

HHC MICOM's team consisted of Col. Walter Culberson, team captain; Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, CWO 2 David James, Sgt. Maj. Michael Fleming and Sgt. Lawrence Occomy.

"Organized sports are very important," Culberson said. "Sports not only award soldiers the opportunity to participate, but builds leadership and character. All leaders (officers and NCOs) should be involved in organized sports by participating or supporting them. In a peacetime Army, organized sports are an absolute must."

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LOGSA

(Cont'd from page 1)

ny will be realigned under LOGSA effective Oct. 1. "I believe the future of LOGSA is very secure," Treusdell said. "LOGSA as a separate reporting activity provides a unique service to its customers which is not duplicated elsewhere in the Army structure."

His vision for the future of LOGSA is, "through the use of new technology, develop more efficient and effective means to provide logistics data to our customers."

The organization can trace its beginnings to a number of developments in recent years. The base realignment and closure recommendations of 1989 and 1991 resulted in moves to Redstone for the Materiel Readiness Support Activity at Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot, Ky., and the Logistics Control Activity at Presidio, Calif. The Defense Management Review Directives addressed other major portions of LOGSA — for example, the centralization of all cataloging functions at a single location, and the retention of the Major Item Information Program with Army Materiel Command. It was at this point that the LOGSA concept was finalized.

"LOGSA planning basically started in 1988 with provisional approval occurring on 1 Oct. '92," Treusdell said. "LOGSA was actually not planned to move to Redstone until 1994; but because of upfront decrements to personnel, it became necessary to move up the timetable. It was only because of Maj. Gen. Rigby and numerous members of the MICOM staff that allowed the timetable to move forward. Problems in facilities, finance, personnel, automation and other areas were worked vigorously by the Redstone Arsenal community and quickly overcome."

Treusdell, 47, from Belfast, N.Y., has 27 years of Army service including 10 years as a soldier. His arrival at Redstone from Army Materiel Command headquarters was like a homecoming, because he had worked at the Missile Command from 1976-81. At MICOM he was a land combat missile maintenance technician in the Maintenance Engineering Directorate; he worked for Ernest Young, now the deputy to the commanding general, who was the deputy director of that organization at the time. Treusdell went on to spend 12 years at AMC headquarters in Alexandria,

Va. He was assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics there for about seven months, until he officially became LOGSA director last January. His office is at LOGSA headquarters in building 3434.

"We try very carefully to gauge the morale and

welfare of our people as they're arriving. And the vast majority of comments indicate that the people are happy to be here, they're being treated very well and they're glad to be part of the Redstone community," Treusdell said.

Remember energy conservation in dog days of summer

Editor's note: Osborne is acting MICOM energy coordinator in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

BY FRANK OSBORNE

As everyone is quite aware, the "dog days" of summer, which usually occur during August of each year, have been with us since July. This has been one of the hottest summer seasons in history for this area. The Huntsville area has set numerous records for high temperatures in the past two months and there is no relief in sight for the next few weeks. It is critical that the Redstone community does all it can to assist in energy conservation.

The Missile Command has a contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority which supplies Redstone with the electrical power it needs to operate. In the contract, we pay a set amount per unit cost, for which we budget every year. There is a clause in the contract, however, that would require us to pay a penalty should the power demand load exceed a certain limit. Exceeding the demand load for just a few minutes could result in a penalty of approximately \$1 million per month. This means there is a \$1 million loss to pay salaries at the end of the fiscal year, in addition to many critical projects that could be funded.

The moral of the story is to please do everything you (each individual) can do to implement what we at DEH call "load shedding" during the prime time usage, which is from 1-4 p.m. each day.

BAMSI, our base operations contractor, made a major change in their water plant operations which resulted in a significant savings during the peak load



period. Without their assistance, our demand load limit would have been in jeopardy.

Please make every effort to shut down any computers, equipment, lighting, or anything else using electrical power that is not needed for operation during peak load demand hours. In areas where you must operate heavy energy users, please schedule, if possible, to use these items during the early morning hours or late in the evening when the demand is at its lowest.

Everyone's cooperation in helping conserve energy is greatly appreciated. Any questions or suggestions concerning this program can be called in on the "Energy Hotline," 876-0110.

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College football forecaster off to running start

BY SKIP VAUGHN

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

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

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

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

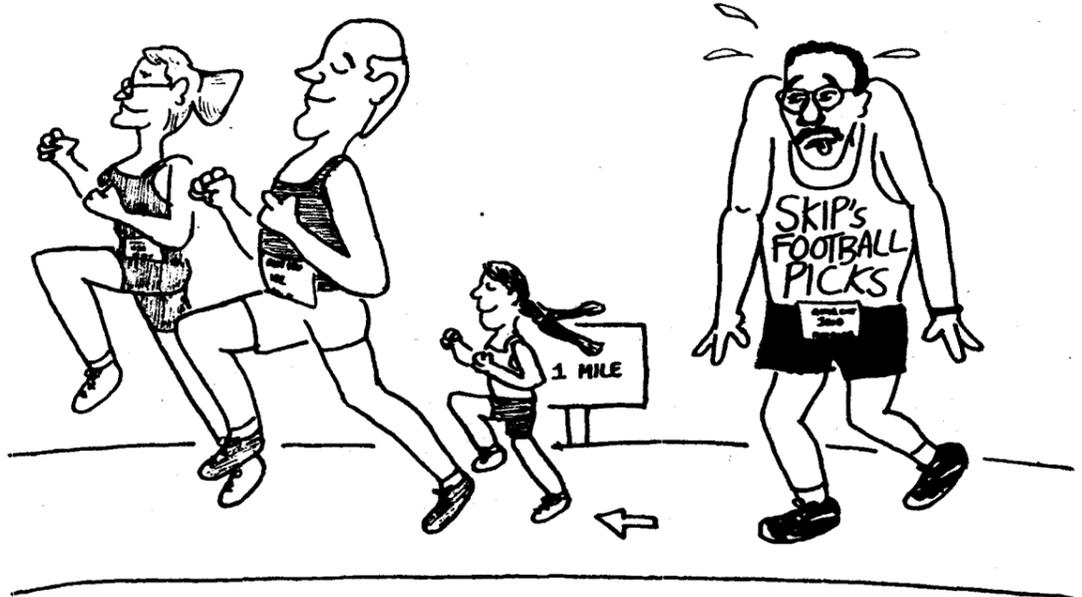
Bowl games don't count against my percentage at the end of the year. It's just too tough to pick all the bowl game winners; and besides, I'll need a break. So I'll just be picking the bowl games for fun.

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

- Tulane at Alabama — Bama by 28.
- Ole Miss at Auburn — Ole Miss by 7.
- Alabama A&M at Miles — A&M by 14.
- Texas-El Paso at Arizona — Ariz. by 14.
- Utah at Arizona State — ASU by 7.
- Arkansas at SMU — Ark. by 10.
- Ark. State at Florida — Fla. by 30.
- Fresno State at Baylor — Baylor by 6.
- Miami at Boston College — Miami by 4.
- BYU at New Mexico — BYU by 14.
- California at UCLA — UCLA by 13.
- Nev.-Las Vegas at Clemson — Clemson by 21.
- Colgate at Rutgers — Rutgers by 7.
- Texas at Colorado — Colorado by 10.
- Oregon at Colo. State — Oregon by 7.
- Fla. State at Duke — FSU by 21.
- So. Carolina at Georgia — Ga. by 14.
- Houston at Southern Cal — USC by 10.
- Indiana St. at Air Force — AF by 13.

- Tulsa at Iowa — Iowa by 7.
- New Mex. St. at Kan. St. — KS by 6.
- Kent at Kentucky — Kentucky by 10.
- LSU at Texas A&M — A&M by 14.
- La. Tech at Tennessee — Tenn. by 28.
- San Jose St. at Louisville — 'Ville by 7.
- Virginia at Maryland — Va. by 7.
- Memphis St. at Miss. St. — Miss. St. by 6.
- Wash. St. at Michigan — Mich. by 10.
- Minnesota at Penn State — PS by 21.
- North Texas at Nebraska — Neb. by 30.
- Nevada at Wisconsin — Wis. by 7.

- Purdue at NC State — NC St. by 6.
- Northwestern at Notre Dame — ND by 24.
- Rice at Ohio State — OS by 21.
- Okla. at Texas Christian — Okla. by 10.
- Oregon St. at Wyoming — Wyo. by 14.
- Pitt at So. Miss. — SM by 7.
- Stanford at Wash. — Stanford by 6.
- Toledo at Indiana — Indiana by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Wake Forest — Wake by 7.
- Bowling Green at Va. Tech — VPI by 3.
- W. Carolina at Kansas — Kansas by 17.
- E. Mich. at W. Va. — W. Va. by 14.



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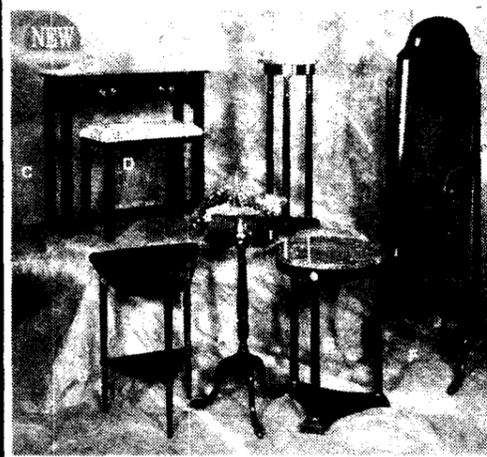


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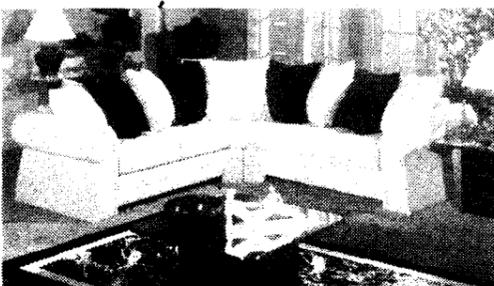
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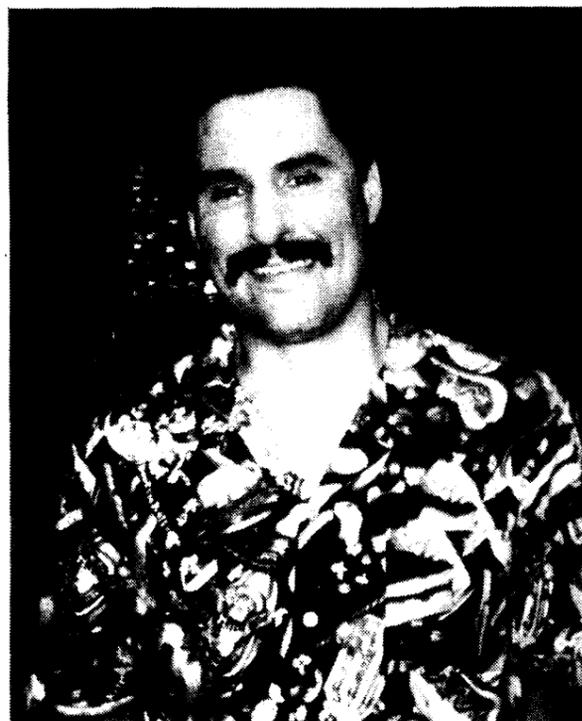
Sports Haven executive chef enjoying his new job

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The executive chef at the Sports Haven invites the Redstone community to come on down this football

season — even if you don't pull for his beloved Syracuse team.

"We're here for the community. I think we have a



LANE

good atmosphere and I think they'll enjoy it," said Paul Lane, who has been with the Redstone club system since February. He became executive chef at the new sports-theme eatery in mid-July after serving in the same capacity at the Challenger Club.

Lane orders the food, makes sure it's delivered, checked in properly and stored properly; and trains and manages the staff. He also helps with the cooking. He has a staff of 17 including six during the day, six at night and five drivers. "We're here for the community; community service — that's what we're here for," Lane said.

The 29-year-old Syracuse native attended culinary school, Delhi Agricultural and Technical School, in upstate New York from 1983-85. He moved to Huntsville in 1986 and started working at the Huntsville Marriott when it opened in March of that year. He started out at the Marriott as fine-dining cook for the gourmet restaurant; he worked in that position until 1990 when he became the sous chef. He left to join the Redstone club system last February. "I like working on the Arsenal; I think there's a lot of opportunity out here. I enjoy working for the Redstone club system," he said.

Asked what he likes best about working in the Redstone club system, he said: "I have a lot of freedom to make my own decisions. I don't want to knock the Marriott organization, but you weren't allowed a lot to make your own decisions."

Also, Lane likes how the clubs on post support each other. When he needs help with something, he can just call on the chef at one of the other clubs. "The help is there if I need it," he said. "You know, it's like a family environment almost."

Lane and his wife, Leah Anne, have a daughter, Whitney, 6. Leah Anne is about four and a half months pregnant with their second child. "I'm very excited; trying very hard to be patient," Lane said. Leah Anne works at a day care in Madison where she is getting plenty of practice changing diapers.

"Right now I'm in the middle of remodeling a room for the baby. We're remodeling a bathroom. And when I'm not working on the house, I enjoy hunting and refinishing antiques," said Lane, who resides in Harvest.

Sporting a Syracuse cap while at work at Sports Haven, he extended this open invitation to pizza lovers, sports enthusiasts and everyone else: "I'd just like to tell the people on the Arsenal to come on down and give us a try."

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Pill Hill 10K a tough pill to swallow for most runners

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Kevin Keene and Harriet Frederick were the winners in Saturday's inaugural running of the Pill Hill 10K (6.2 mile) road race on a course that proved to be as tough as advertised.

Keene, 32, of Madison, was first across the finish line in 36 minutes and 29 seconds. Frederick, 36, of Huntsville, was the top female finisher in 46:35.

"It was tough, the toughest 10K I've ever run," Keene said. "The hills were longer and probably steeper than Cotton Row. The times show how tough it was. It was a matter of hanging on. I tried not to go out too hard, to save energy."

Keene passed Terry Daniel, 36, of Guntersville, on a downhill at about three and a half miles. "He just blew by me and I couldn't catch him," said Daniel, who finished second in 37:25. Joe Francica took third place in 38:01.

Frederick was cruising along, talking to a fellow runner and enjoying herself until she passed two women friends who were behind her on the loop-course. They told her she was in second place among the female runners. "I really didn't know my position in the race," Frederick said. "When I heard I was second, I started concentrating more."

She passed Yong Yancura, 40, wife of the Madison mayor, at about the four-mile point. Yancura, who was so spent she needed to lie down on a cot at the health mobile after the race, finished second in 47:02. Jackie Dye took third place for females in 47:34.

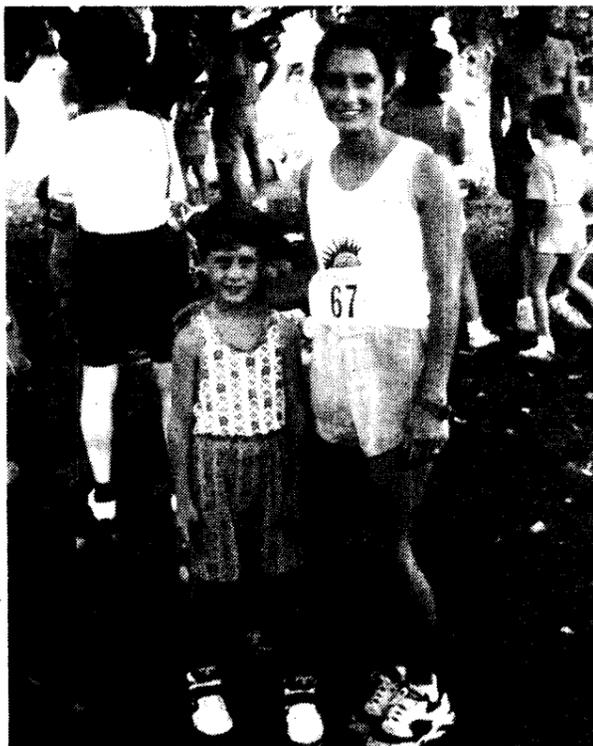
"I thought the course was extremely hard but the heat was much worse," said Frederick, who ran track for the University of Alabama from 1976-79. "The humidity and the heat was extremely bad. The course is not shaded at all." She said the volunteers did a good job of providing water along the course.

During her college days at Alabama, Frederick was primarily a sprinter and mid-distance runner. She had a scholarship there; and did the relays (the 400 meter relay and mile relay), the 110-hurdles, and the quarter mile. With her at Saturday's race were her husband, Paul, and their 8-year-old son, Adam. Their other two children — John, 6, and Victoria, 4 — opted to spend the morning watching television with grandparents.

The Pill Hill 10K, run on a hilly course near Randolph School, proved to be a successful fund-raiser. "I'm going to estimate somewhere close to \$20,000" was raised for the Cardiology Center at Huntsville Hospital, said Jeff Zelickson, the race founder, chairman and race director. He said at least 750 runners registered and most — probably 720 or so — showed



TOP TWO FINISHERS — Keene, left, won the race in 36:29 while Daniel placed second in 37:25.



FEMALE WINNER — Harriet Frederick, the top female finisher, poses with 8-year-old Adam, one of her three children.

up and finished. As far as difficulty, Zelickson said the course is "certainly in the top 10 in the United States probably more likely in the top five."

"Next year we'll have a 2-mile fun run as well. We hope to get at least 3,000 people involved," he said.

Experienced runners who took on the challenging course Saturday finished several minutes slower than their personal best 10K times. It was the type course that caused most to readjust their priorities and take pleasure in simply finishing on their feet. A woman bringing a small child to meet the child's mother was overheard telling the youngster, "Look there's your mom; and she won a banana!" And senior runner E.R. Ritch of Huntsville, who runs an hour every afternoon, happily told friends: "I ran my exact age: 72. Seventy-two minutes, and I'm 72."



DISABILITY AWARENESS PROGRAM — Gaynell Colburn, a nationally known musical entertainer, addresses the audience during her free performance last Thursday at the Post Theater. Colburn is a former Ms. Wheelchair America. A victim of a drunk driver, she has been a paraplegic since a 1977 automobile crash. Her performance here, open to the public, was sponsored by the Community Counseling Center.

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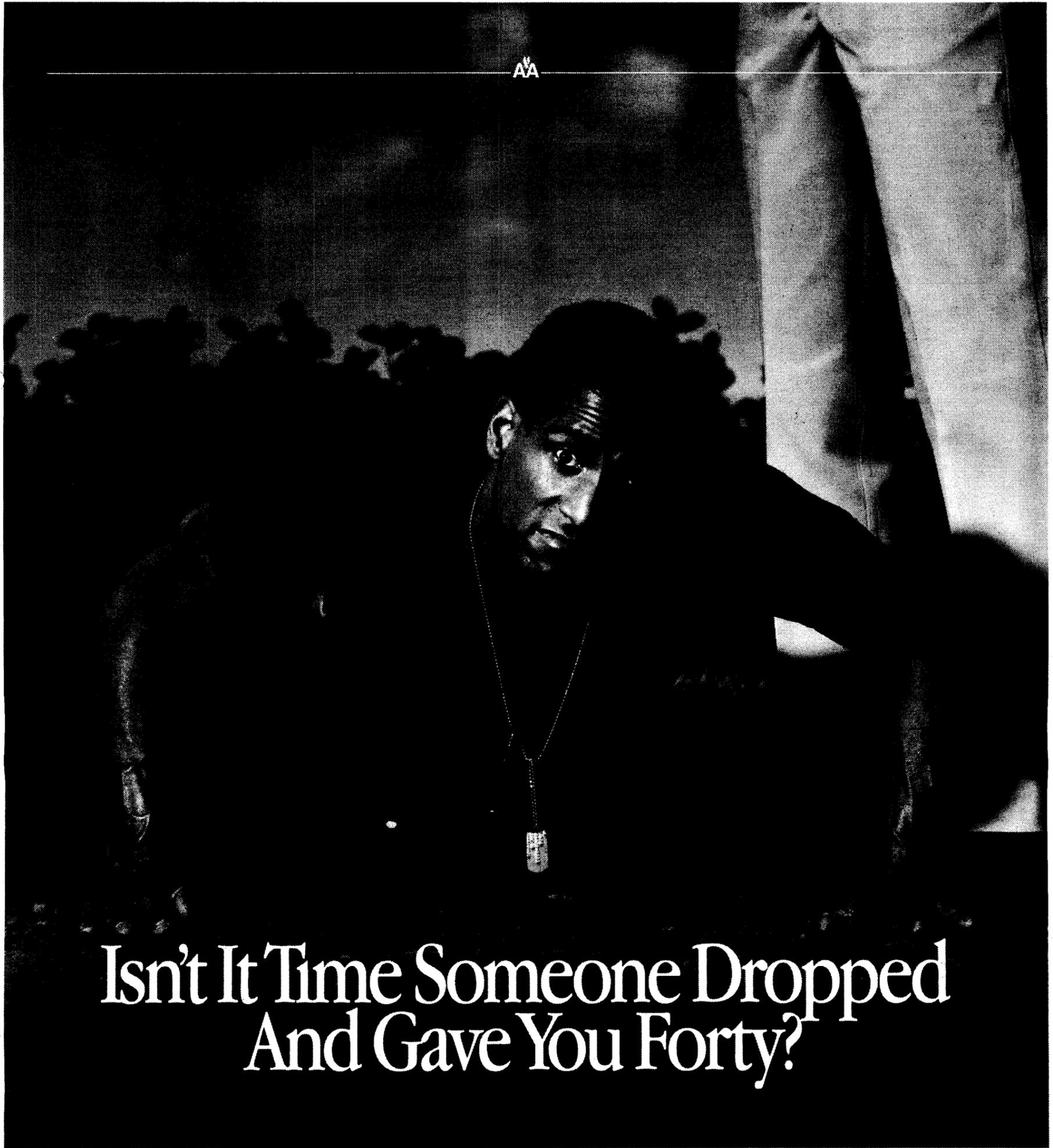
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Announcements

Military leave

Attention all military personnel and supervisors of military personnel assigned/attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM: Army Regulation 630-5 states that except in special circumstances accrued leave at the end of the fiscal year "will not" exceed 60 days. Military personnel who have had the opportunity to take leave throughout the fiscal year, but failed to do so, will lose all accrued leave over 60 days on Oct. 1. However, there are still 64 days left in this fiscal year to use any accrued leave that exceeds the authorized limit. Don't wait until the last minute to submit your requests for leave.

Saint Barbara celebration

The annual Saint Barbara Celebration will be held Nov. 20 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. For information on how to nominate someone for the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara, the Ancient Order of Saint Barbara, or the Artillery Order of Molly Pitcher, call Renee McArdle or Maj. Jeff Brooks 876-8367. The last day to submit nominations for an award is Sept. 24.

Air defenders

Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its bimonthly luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Officers Club. Social begins at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:45. Maj. Gen. William Chen, program executive officer for missile defense, is to speak on "Reminiscences on Air Defense." Cost of the luncheon will be \$7 for individual and corporate chapter members, and \$8 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928 by noon Sept. 3. "Please provide Officers Club, VISA, MC, or DC card numbers when calling."

Wednesday mixed bowling

There will be a meeting of the Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League at 5 p.m. Sept. 1 at Redstone Bowling Lanes. "We plan to begin bowling on Wednesday night, Sept. 8. There are a limited number of vacancies left so sign up now." Call Harry Evans 842-2145 or Sandra Recio 842-6756.

Sports Haven

Here are the hours of operation for the Redstone Sports Haven: Lunch buffet — from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dining room — 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 4-11 p.m. Friday. Bar — 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 4-11 p.m. Friday. Delivery service — 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4-11 p.m. Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sports Haven is located at building 3400 (the former Enlisted Club) near the corner of Gray and Ajax roads. People can call in orders at 882-2459.

Purple Heart recipients

Madison County veterans seeking to get on the county list of Purple Heart recipients, to be located in the Courthouse on the first floor, must submit proof of receiving the award — discharge form or 214 or set of orders. Veterans, and the families of deceased veterans, should present this evidence to the George A. Rauh Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 2201 Huntsville. Send evidence of the award to Morgan Campbell, 3205 Joslin St., Huntsville 35805-4938.

Troop bowling league

The military intramural bowling league is scheduled to begin Sept. 14. All units are encouraged to participate. Each unit may enter as many teams as desirable. The league is restricted to military members only. There is a meeting scheduled at the Recreation Center, building 3711, Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. "We need all team captains to attend so we can ascertain how many teams we'll have to enable scheduling of the Bowling Lanes." For more information, call SFC Bill Holliefeld 876-8538 or SFC Russ Horn 876-2189.

Guard/Reserve officers

The 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School in Huntsville will again offer the Reserve Component Combined Arms Services Staff School (CAS3) course during training year '94. The CAS3 is mandatory for captains with a date of rank of Oct. 1, 1987 or later. The CAS3 course consists of three phases. Phase one is a correspondence phase which must be completed prior to enrolling in phase 2. The 3392nd USARF School will teach phase 2 over an eight-month period, October 1993 to May 1994, with classes meeting in Huntsville the first weekend of the month. If there are enough students to form a second class, that class will meet the third weekend of the month. A class is also being formed in the Anniston area. The final phase of CAS3 will be a two-week active duty training phase held at Redstone Arsenal in July 1994. Completion of CAS3 will be mandatory for promotion to major beginning in fiscal '94 so eligible captains should complete the course as soon as possible. To enroll in CAS3 or for more information, call Lt. Col. Emmett Magathan 895-4460 or Lt. Col. Doug Prestegard 882-4470.

Command and General Staff Course

The 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School in Huntsville will offer Command and General Staff Officers Course (CGSOC) classes for academic year '93-94 beginning the week of Oct. 4. Classes meet one night a week at locations across northern Alabama. Active Army, Reserve, and National Guard officers as well as Department of Army civilians (GS-11 or above whose duties call for knowledge of the subject matter) are eligible for CGSOC. Captains with a date of rank after Sept. 30, 1987 must complete the Combined Arms Services Staff School prior to enrolling in CGSOC. For more information or to enroll, call Maj. Tom Perrin 726-5724, Maj. Marty Martin 876-9718 or the 3392nd USARF School 535-6218.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Snow White*, rated G, 84 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Friday — *Snow White*, Saturday — *What's Love Got to Do With It*, R, 118 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Sunday — *What's Love Got to Do With It*. Tuesday — *Cop and a Half*, PG, 88 minutes (Dolby Stereo). All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday and Thursday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

Boys/girls club

The Boys and Girls Club at 101 Mason Court needs volunteers to organize and operate a Girl Scout troop and a Cub Scout pack. Individuals, church or civic organizations may apply. "This is an excellent outreach program that is badly needed in this area." For more information, call Tameka Hutchins 535-7829 or 539-5607.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop will be open for business Saturday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Special bag sale will be held in the Consignment Room. Fill a bag for \$1!"

Community activities

Outdoor Recreation: The Rifle/Pistol Association will hold a pistol shoot Saturday, and a rifle shoot Sunday; both events will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at Shields Range on Buxton Road; for information call Gail or Joe 876-4868/6854. **Outdoor Recreation** will be open normal operation hours (9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on Labor Day, Sept. 6. **Officers Club:** The Officers Club will be closed Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day. **Recreation Center:** The Recreation Center will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 6. The rec center says, "Join us Sept. 5, the day before Labor Day, for free hamburgers and hotdogs, and all sorts of tournaments. Food will be served at 2 p.m." For more information, call the rec center 876-4531.

Commissary day

The Commissary will be closed Sept. 22 for organizational day. It will resume normal hours on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Army 10-Miler

A qualifying run for the Army 10-Miler will be held at 7 a.m. Sept. 11 at Pagano Gym. The six fastest active-duty finishers will represent Redstone Arsenal in the Army 10-Miler on Oct. 17 in Washington, D.C. Interested runners should call Capt. John Quinlivan 876-4935 for more information.

Enlisted bowling league

The Friday Night Enlisted Mixed League will begin bowling for the 1993-94 season Friday, Sept. 10. This league is open to all enlisted personnel, active duty and retired, and their spouses. Anyone interested in joining this league should call Naomi Hodges, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 533-0915 or call 883-2612 in the evenings. "We need two more full teams; and we begin bowling at 7 p.m."

Volleyball team

An effort is under way to form a Redstone team to compete in the upcoming season for the Huntsville Volleyball Association. The volleyball season starts in September. Any interested players — military, civilian, or family member — should call SFC Robert McDaniel 876-3828 or 650-0456 (home) or 720-8982.

Child-care food program

The Child Development Center announces its participation in the USDA Child Care Food Program. Balanced and nutritious meals will be available at no separate charge to all enrolled children in the programs listed — the Child Development Center, the Family Child Care Program and the School-Age/Latchkey Program — and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, age, sex or handicap.

Big Spring Jam

Volunteers are being sought to assist with the Big Spring Jam on Sept. 24-26 which will star Sammy Kershaw, Drivin-N-Cryin, the Spinners, gospel great Al Green and the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Inspired by the success of Birmingham's City Stages, Huntsville's Big Spring Jam will include more than 60 acts on five stages in Big Spring International Park. Persons interested in helping with the event should call the Volunteer Center 539-7797.

Best yards

Here are the Yard of the Month winners for August: Capt. and Mrs. Scott Weston, 463 Tripp Drive, officers' best single unit; CWO 2 and Mrs. Michael Storm, 479-A Cooke Drive, officers' best duplex-multi unit; SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Kendall, 1236-B Nike St., enlisted best single-duplex unit; SSgt. and Mrs. Lee Morgenroth, 202-D Dyer Circle, enlisted best multiunit; and C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, best housing unit area. Honorable mention for August Yard of the Month went to Lt. Col. David Mills, 32 Ripley Drive, officers' single unit; SFC and Mrs. Charles Bauerle, 1258-A Nike St., enlisted single-duplex unit; Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Pearce, 1417-B Nike Court, enlisted multiunit; and A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, housing unit area.

Military intelligence group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association (NMIA) will hold a special business meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 13 in room 3 at the Officers Club. All members and potential members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call David Engen 955-4118 or Wayne Simpson 955-1124.

Bowling league

The Sunday Night Mixed League at Redstone Lanes will begin bowling Sunday, Sept. 12. There will be a league meeting at 5 p.m. and bowling will begin at 6. This league is open to anyone wanting to bowl. Teams will consist of two men and two women. To register call Steve Cook 859-5401; or there is a signup sheet posted at Redstone Lanes.

Tuition assistance

The Army Education-Training Center has received funding for Tuition Assistance for the fall term. "Please contact us as soon as possible to apply or to confirm your status on your previously prepared Tuition Assistance requests," the center said. "We have funding to cover all requests. Please take full advantage of our godsend." For information call Patricia Peake 842-9703 or 876-9761, building 3222. Attention all military personnel using Tuition Assistance for enrolling at Calhoun College for the fall term: Calhoun will hold a special tuition pay period from 2-3 p.m. Sept. 9 at building 3650; all personnel are to pay their 25 percent at that time; the Education Center will have copies of the Tuition Assistance form available at that time.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Officers Club for the Fall Activities Signup. Enjoy pastries and juice while enrolling in a class or joining an activity from 9:30-11 a.m. Reservations for lunch, beginning at 11, must be made by noon Sept. 10 to Brenda Abernathy 722-9985 or PegE Michaud 880-1628. Cost is \$6.25. Scheduled guest speaker is Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Old-fashioned trade day

Historic Huntsville Foundation's Old-Fashioned Trade Day on the Square returns Saturday, Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the downtown Courthouse Square. A daylong open market, Trade Day will feature sidewalk and truck vendors selling crafts of all kinds, used rare books, antiques, produce — all kinds of merchandise. "There will be a fine array of food vendors and entertainment throughout the day."

Singing group

The Huntsville Heritage Chorus of Sweet Adelines International meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. "We invite you to have fun while learning the art of singing four-part harmony." For meeting information, call 881-2597.

Hockey registration

Fall registration for the Huntsville Amateur Hockey Association will be held at the Iceplex, 3185 Leeman Ferry Road, on the following dates: Sept. 11 from noon to 4 p.m.; Sept. 12 from 1-4 p.m.; and Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Russ Simons 880-1647.

Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Officers Club. This month the membership will discuss a variety of chapter issues, and all members are encouraged to attend and to bring along a prospective member. Lunch will be available. Members and non-members, active duty and retired, are invited. For more information on the association, call MWO 4 Don St. Germain, chapter president, 842-2864; CWO Bob Borden, secretary, 876-1909; or retired CWO Wayne Hamilton 851-9066.

Picnic sports tourneys

For the Redstone Family Picnic, there will be a men's and coed softball tournament (one pitch) single elimination and a volleyball tournament. All tournaments are scheduled for the week of Sept. 20 with finals played Saturday, Sept. 25 at the civilian recreation area. Anyone interested in entering a team should call Ron Walton 876-2549, John Warren 842-8101 or Bob Mulkey 842-8637. Deadline for entering is close of business Sept. 16. A drawing, for the tournaments' matchups, will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 17 in the conference room at the north end of building 5678.

Adopt-a-school program

Burger King is "adopting" Williams Elementary School as part of the Partners in Education Program. The ceremony will be held this afternoon at 1 at the Williams' cafeteria. All parents are invited to attend.

Letters

(Cont'd from page 2)

"As for the MICOM Executive Steering Committee (ESC), their commitment and dedication to transforming MICOM's management to this new management style has been endless. The ESC meets weekly and concentrates on medium to long range decisions which affect MICOM's future. A few of their past actions include: the establishment of the MICOM TQM Office to be the focal point for TQM implementation, promoting a MICOM Cadre to train the MICOM employees, the formation of cross functional Process Action Teams at the MICOM level to evaluate processes like the Technical Loop, Work Order, Materiel Fielding, etc., and establishment of MICOM level Quality Management Boards to address key cross functional processes. Current actions being worked include the development of a Quality Executive Leadership course for management and a broad based TQM training program for FY '94, the merging of TQM and ACOE functions, and encouraging the quest for special recognition such as the Presidential Award for Quality and the Quality Improvement Prototype Award. To communicate the numerous improvements occurring across MICOM both by management and the workforce, the ESC has sponsored the development of three handbooks. The handbooks 'MICOM Strategies for Continuous Process Improvement' February 1991 and 'MICOM Strategies for Continuous Process Improvement... Rising to the Challenge' July 1992 can be acquired by contacting the MICOM TQM Office, 955-6700. The third handbook 'MICOM Strategies for Continuous Process Improvement... The MICOM Edge' is currently being printed and will be available in September. The three handbooks are excellent sources of information and provide detailed results of MICOM's continuous improvement efforts occurring at all levels.

"You see, the MICOM ESC has turned their focus away from micro management of processes and started concentrating on providing the guidance, planning, and communication required under the TQM philosophy. In so doing, MICOM's management has

provided the resources and guidance for MICOM's TQM journey while the workforce has responded with ideas, and enthusiasm. The fact that so many ideas are emerging from the workforce is a great indicator of MICOM's management contribution to the quality

management philosophy. The ESC members know that TQM is not yet a way of life at MICOM but through their continuous commitment and the support of the total MICOM community, quality management will become a reality at MICOM."

S.C. governor attests to ACAP success

WASHINGTON — South Carolina Governor Carroll Campbell recently expressed his appreciation in a letter to the Army for its help in the placement of former soldiers and Army employees into the state's public work force and educational institutions.

Haidee Clark, representing Governor Campbell, thanked Acting Secretary of the Army John W. Shannon for "helping break down bureaucratic barriers in the state and federal levels." Clark noted the success of the Army Career and Alumni Program, which matches the skills of soldiers leaving the service to the needs of the state's market.

"This program gives South Carolina an opportunity to dip into a pool of qualified workers who can immediately become citizens of the state," Campbell said of ACAP.

Set in motion by a December 1991 pact between the Army and the state of South Carolina, the program

has resulted in fast-track teacher certification, a permanent Army liaison in the governor's office and increased emphasis on Fort Jackson as an Army training center.

Other provisions of the Army-South Carolina pact include:

— Encouraging transitioning soldiers, civilian employees and family members with critical skills to relocate to the state

— Identifying and encouraging potential candidates to consider South Carolina teaching positions at all levels

— The provision of state employment, educational, training and veteran services programs for the smooth transition of soldiers, civilian employees and family members who relocate to the state. (Arnews)

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(3) Red/Red; Air, power steering, AM/FM
- '92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX (GLD208) **\$15,348**
(1) Blue/Blue; Cruise, power locks, antenna & windows, driver side airbag, damaged, but repaired
- '93 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE (FMA 310/302/303) **\$17,249**
(1) Blue/Blue; (1) Grey/Grey; (1) Ruby/Ruby; 6 cylinder, driver side airbag, power windows & locks, cruise
- '93 TOYOTA CAMRY LE (FT0304) **\$16,550**
(1) Blue/Blue; 4 cylinder, power windows & locks, driver side airbag
- '93 ALTIMA GXE (DUL310) **\$14,400**
(1) Blue/Grey; 4 cylinder, driver's side airbag, power locks, cruise
- '93 MAZDA 626 (312) (Damaged, but repaired) **\$14,500**
(1) White/Taupe; 4 cylinder, power locks, & windows, cruise, driver's side airbag
- '93 HONDA ACCORD LX (DHA301-304) **\$16,100**
(2) Brown/Red; (1) Red/Red; (1) Silver/Silver; 4 cylinder, power locks & windows, cruise, driver's side airbag
- '93 NISSAN SENTRA XE (BSE301-307) **\$10,800**
(6) White/Trico; (4) Ruby/Tricot; 4 cylinder, cruise, AM/FM
- '93 MAZDA PROTEGE (BMS301) (Damaged, but repaired) **\$11,246**
(1) Red/Grey; 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, remote trunk & fuel
- '93 FORD PROBE (DPR302) **\$14,534**
(1) Red/Red; 4 cylinder, power, cruise, driver's side airbag
- '93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD (CPO302) **\$10,900**
(1) Light Teal/Graphite; 4 cylinder, tinted glass, cruise, power locks
- '93 PONTIAC GRAND AM (CGA302) **\$13,523**
4 cylinder, fuel injection, cruise, remote fuel & trunk
- '93 TOYOTA COROLLA (BC0309) **\$12,733**
4 cylinder, remote trunk & fuel, driver's side airbag
- '93 NISSAN 240SX (DSX302) **\$13,990**
4 cylinder, tinted glass, power antenna, auto or 5 speed
- '93 FORD THUNDERBIRD (DTB301) **\$14,500**
6 cylinder, power windows, cruise, driver's side airbag
- VANS**
- '93 FORD AEROSTAR (H07301) **\$17,650**
6 cylinder, power windows & locks, cruise, driver's airbag
- '93 FORD CLUB WAGON (H15301) **\$21,543**
8 cylinder, power windows & locks, cruise, driver's airbag
- '91 FORD E-150 CARGO VAN **\$10,860**
(1) White/White; Automatic, air, 6 cylinder, fuel injection

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classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: 1989 Kawasaki Ninja 250. One owner, \$1500, only 3400 miles, kept in garage. 830-6476.

FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix. Maroon with grey interior, very clean and well maintained, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tinted windows, power windows & steering, cruise, tilt, power brakes, good tires, 98K miles. \$4750 or best offer. 837-7240.

FOR SALE: Good used Zenith color TV set. \$50 or best offer. 837-7240.

FOR SALE: Old, but good condition, sleeper sofa, \$25; Two wood frame chairs with cushions, \$15 each; Recliner, rust color, \$20; Dinetto, oval table with four chairs, \$40. 837-0867, call evenings.

FOR SALE: Metal tool box for pickup, 48x18x20W, \$150; New Sug 20" barrel for 870 Rem. shotgun, \$100; ProPoint 5 sight, \$75; One dozen duck decoys and carry bag, \$30. 895-9506.

FOR SALE: Boy's Renegade bike, \$30; Girl's Huffy bike, needs tires and chain, \$15. 837-0867, call evenings.

FOR SALE: 1987 Suburban, excellent condition. 1976 31' Excel 500 Airstream trailer, good condition. 852-1719.

FOR SALE: Suzuki Samurai 1988. \$3300 negotiable. Has two tops, stereo, am/fm cassette player, 895-9437, ask for Tony.

FOR SALE: Unique ladies' diamond ring solitaire and 3 marquis, .75 ct, appraised at \$1800, negotiable. Send name and phone number to P.O. Box 4371, Huntsville, AL 35815.

MUST SELL: 1990 \$15 GMC Jimmy truck, 61,100 miles, 4.3L, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, custom wheels, tool box, asking \$7900. 830-5984.

FOR SALE: 16 hp Murray lawn mower, 42" deck. (205) 582-4751.

FOR SALE: Two oversize twin (size 39"x79") mattresses, very clean and in good shape, \$20 each; One king-size bed frame, clean and in good shape, \$10. 837-5508.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Coupe, 75K miles, automatic, 6 cylinder, crimson red, good car, \$4200; 1990 Dodge Dakota Sport, 33K miles, 5 speed, am/fm, cruise, tilt, bedliner, V6, \$7950. 776-9125.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Thunderbird Turbo. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, sunroof, maintenance records available, excellent body, great student car, \$1500 or best offer. 881-1810 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Two maple or pecan twin headboards with footboards, will consider bunkbeds if they can be separated. 830-9156 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 60 point engagement ring, solitaire, with diamond ring guard from Mason's Jewelry. \$999. 828-4935 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Computer stand, large, with hutch and printer stand, \$60. 837-9804.

FOR SALE: 1989 Fish/Ski "Cobra" Bayliner w/150hp outboard motor. Two live wells, fully carpeted w/4 full deck pads, trolling motor, separate battery system, loaded w/extras! Must see! \$12,500. 828-9929.

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevy Cavalier Z24 convertible. Full power, excellent condition, 52K actual miles. \$7700. 837-7574.

FOR SALE: Compact stereo system, CD player, dual cassette recorder, HQ digital, am/fm radio, wireless remote, clock timer, detachable speakers, excellent condition, \$199. 883-6951.

FOR SALE: KLH loudspeakers, classic series model P820, 8" woofers and 3" tweeter in a ported cabinet, 100 watts max, wall mounting brackets, \$65 for pair. 883-6951.

FOR SALE: Sony single cassette tape deck, excellent condition, \$59. 883-6951.

FOR SALE: RCA video cassette recorder, portable with battery, and RCA video camera, excellent condition, \$299 for both. 883-6951.

FOR SALE: ADC Soundstation, 6 disc changer, am/fm stereo receiver, 60 watts per channel, instant recall, video input, tape deck/equalizer processor, three tone controls, \$249. 883-6951.

FOR SALE: Two 40-yard-line tickets to the Sept. 2, 1993 Auburn and Ole Miss football game in Auburn for the regular price of \$20 per ticket. 883-8233.

FOR SALE: 24' pontoon boat with trailer, 90hp Johnson, 60 hrs on it, like new. (205) 582-4751.

FOR SALE: Lowrey organ. Majac keyboard. (205) 582-4751.

FOR SALE: 5 rims to fit VW Beetle, 4 lug, 6 spoke silver EMPi; 4 mounted and balanced Kelly Charger radials, size 195/65-15, new, less than 3K miles. \$450; VW Beetle parts; 1972 Ford 302 motor and C4 automatic transmission in good running condition, \$400; 1982 Pontiac T1000, \$1000. 859-8787 after 5 p.m., ask for John.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan 4x4 King Cab, 5T package with air, truck bed mat, and top. Truck in good shape, never wrecked or driven off road. 118K miles, always kept in tune, valves adjusted every 15K. \$4500. 837-3352, leave message.

FOR SALE: Armadillo-10 gym set from Sears. Slide, rings, rope, monkey bars and 2 swings. Tubular steel less than a year old. \$60. 837-5375.

FOR SALE: Solid wood, 4-drawer chest with porcelain handles, \$40; Fisher Price table and 2 chairs, \$25. Both in excellent condition. 464-0529 after 5 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Aerostar, fully loaded, front & rear air, power steering, ABS, driver airbag, am/fm cassette, luggage rack, tinted windows, cruise, low mileage, 24 months warranty remaining, great mileage, asking \$13,750 or best offer. 722-8117 after 5 p.m., ask for Mike or Sue.

FOR SALE: 1989 Fish/Ski "Cobra" Bayliner w/150hp outboard motor. Two live wells, fully carpeted w/4 full deck pads. Trolling motor, separate battery system. \$12,500. 828-9929.

FOR SALE: 14" Gold BBS wheels with Goodyear tires, 10 months old, \$900 or best offer. 650-5855 or 707-0667 pager.

FOR SALE: Smith & Wesson 38 "Police Special" snubnose featherweight pistol. Blue steel, wood handles, 5 shot. \$250. 883-7043 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Browning new model rifle, model 81L BLR caliber .30-06, lever action, with clip and shoulder strap, raised and mounted NIKON 3x9x40 variable power scope. Fieldlocker black carry case, \$650. 883-7043 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Toyota 1970 4x4 Land-cruiser. Removable hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, red, \$1500. 883-7043 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Taurus, white, 4 door sedan, red interior, only \$3250. Air, automatic. 232-5994 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 19" General Electric color TV. Good condition, \$55. 837-6470.

FOR SALE: 1990 Mercury Sable, GS, V-6, white/burgundy, 60K miles, one owner, immaculate, \$7100. 883-6894.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, 250 Kawasaki Ninja. One owner, kept in garage, used about 3 months. 3400 mileage only. Good condition. 830-6476.

FOR SALE: 21 cu. ft. Whirlpool refrigerator. Top freezer with icemaker, in current use, \$125. Tell City maple dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, priced to sell, \$1200 or best offer. 883-5778.

FOR SALE: EZ-Go golf cart, 1989, excellent condition, gas, \$1500 or best offer. 880-8203 and ask for Greg.

FOR SALE: Two antique walnut stained oak fireplace mantles - 8'x25" with 2 decorative columns, \$275, and 5'x25" with shelf, 2 columns, and mirror, \$400; John Deere riding lawnmower, \$375; 1965 VW Deluxe Microbus motor, and several sails, \$3950; Ladies 3 speed bicycle, \$60; Set of 4 Pirelli tires, 185/70R14, 25K miles, \$40. 830-9156 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Stryker 17' bass boat and trailer. Equipment includes 140hp Johnson O/B motor; life jackets; anchors, Hummingbird Depth/Fish Finder; trolling motor and Sears (new) Diehard batteries; controls have RPM, volts, fuel and mph gauges. Stainless steel prop, all new seats and carpet. Good condition. \$3500. 881-8638.

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