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Chen looks back on 32-year career

PEO Missile Defense leaves office this month, officially retires Oct. 1

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Maj. Gen. William Chen, the program executive officer for missile defense, reflects on his 32-year Army career as his retirement date nears. The following is the text of a Sept. 7 interview at the Missile Command with the Redstone Rocket.

As you retire, what's the status of the Army's missile defense programs?

"I think the status is good. We all know what our budget environment is. We just got the results of the bottom-up review which is the overall OSD (Office of Secretary of Defense) policy and program review affecting the Department of Defense, particularly for the outyears of '95-99. And so, we have a core program for Theater Missile Defense. And the NMD (National Missile Defense) program is labeled a technology program but the definition of that includes a hedge toward deployment and retains a system orientation."

What about the status of projects such as Corps Sam?

"Corps Sam in the bottom-up review is identified as an FY 98 Milestone 1, but the path that needs to be taken on that has yet to be developed."

What trends do you see in the way the Army does business in general?

"I think what we will see is a continued down-turn in overall manpower authorizations. We hear that in terms of the reductions associated with reinventing government; it's too early to tell what that will mean for the Department of Defense and Department of the Army."



CHEN

What about any trends specifically in the area of contractors?

"Prime contractors will continue to be used for major programs; however, the number of new start programs will be reduced. As the Army's manpower authorizations decline, if the work still exists for which there are program funds available, the Army will need to look at alternatives such as contracting-out for support related functions."

Why are you retiring?

"I don't have to retire. I'm not facing a mandatory retirement. So, I'm voluntarily retiring because after all I've been in the Army now for 32 years; and my outlook is that I still have a good 11 or 12 years of solid work ahead in terms of a second career and now's the time to make a transition."

When is your retirement effective?

"It's effective 1 Oct., where officially I will be off the rolls."

Has your successor been named?

"No, not yet. However, Mr. Alan Sherer is expected to be designated as the acting PEO, at least temporarily. And effective 15 Sept., he will perform all the functions of PEO missile defense." (Sherer is currently the program manager for Army Theater Missile Defense, and his office is in Huntsville.)

Will Sherer move to Washington as acting PEO?

"He will continue to be based in Huntsville but will be making frequent trips to the Washington area. In

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Hospital's Emergency Room to stay open at all times

BY SKIP VAUGHN

There's good news for people who were concerned about Fox Army Community Hospital's plan to end its night shift in the Emergency Room beginning Oct. 1. The plan is off.

The hospital's new commander, with the support of his staff, has decided that Fox Hospital can meet its budget decrement in other areas. This means the Emergency Room will remain a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week operation.

"I thought we could tighten our belt in other areas of the hospital and keep our Emergency Room open," said Col. William Wong, the hospital commander since Aug. 18. The hospital faces nearly a 10 percent budget reduction for fiscal 1994 from Health Services Command.

Only about five patients per night are seen in the emergency room from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., the hours the ER was to shut down. The comfort and security that members of this community feel from having the ER open at all times, however, makes a 24-hour operation worthwhile, according to Wong. "That can't be quantified in dollars and cents, as to the security it gives to our patients," he said.

This change in plans doesn't mean patients will feel the pinch in other areas of service. "Nothing's going

to disappear because our Emergency Room stays open," Wong said.

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— Col. William Wong
Commander,
Fox Army Community Hospital

Areas in which he expects to meet the funding reduction include the following: civilian pay; third-party insurance program collections; more local training with less travel; more effective use of supplemental care for active-duty patients; and working agreements for a reduced price when referrals are necessary. Some savings have already been realized in fiscal 1993 which can be carried over indirectly to the next fiscal year, according to Wong.

The hospital's initial plan to close the ER shift from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. caused some concern in the community, particularly among retirees who viewed it as a further erosion of their benefits, Wong said.

"I feel very good about the decision" to keep the

ER open at all times, he said. "I feel that we are here to serve our customers and serve them as well as we can possibly do it."

About 15 percent of the hospital's beneficiaries are active-duty military and 85 percent are either family members, military retirees, or retirees' family members, according to Lt. Col. Jack Durkan, deputy commander for administration.

The ER will continue to be run by contract physicians during the evening and night hours — 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. — with support from the hospital's administrative and nursing staffers. So, there won't be any change in service for the foreseeable future. "I honestly think we can meet the budget decrement and keep the Emergency Room open for fiscal year '94," Wong said. "I can't say it'll stay open forever and ever and ever."

The Emergency Room's mission is to treat true emergencies — cases of loss of life or limb. People with lingering problems, such as colds, should call the hospital for an appointment. Lt. Col. Wiley Smith, chief of primary care, is working on a plan which will enable people to call a designated number for answers to questions about illnesses or injuries. The hospital recently hired two new nurse practitioners, for pediatrics and for family practice.

Defense official details Defense Performance Review

By ED VAUGHN

Pushing decision making authority down to the lowest possible level is one of the many changes employees of the Defense Department can expect from the Clinton Administration's efforts to "reinvent government," Dr. Gerald Kauvar said Thursday. Employees can also be expected to be held accountable for the outcome of decisions they make, he said.

Kauvar, deputy director of the Defense Performance Review, spoke to a luncheon of the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

He emphasized that the National Performance

Review (NPR) and its Defense Performance Review (DPR) element were conducted by government "insiders."

The reviews were not conducted to satisfy any sort of preconceived "budget bogey," he said. Vice President Gore's interest was in making government work better. Any savings would be added up later.

According to the NPR, the solution for "industrial-age bureaucracies in an information age" is to create "entrepreneurial organizations" by cutting red tape, putting the customer first, empowering employees to get results and cutting back to basics.

Empowering employees

Empowering employees, Kauvar said, includes not only decentralizing decision making power but providing employees the tools they need (such as state-of-the-art computers) to do their jobs and enhancing the quality of life for workers. It may also mean the elimination of several layers of what is known as middle management, he said.

Government systems are based on mistrust, he said. That's the reason for all the rules and regulations and inspectors, which leads to a performance deficit in government because "we are not letting you do the work you are capable of doing."

The whole basis for the NPR was to "put the government's trust back in the people who work for the government in the hope that when we do that we will then restore the trust of the American people in government."

Throughout government overall, the NPR estimates \$108 billion could be saved during fiscal years 1995 through 1999. Part of this would come from a reduction by 252,000 in the number of government employees over the same five-year period. But the NPR includes a promise that "employees threatened by this would be offered retraining and another job or else a buyout," Kauvar said. "So this is not a RIF-based system."

He also said the reduction numbers are significantly lower than the numbers the government loses to attrition each year.

One of the key initiatives in the Defense Performance Review, according to Kauvar, is acquisition reform. "Our experience (in government overall) is that procurement adds one-third to the cost of every item we purchase," he said. And he predicted that we will be very pleased when the acquisition reform proposals are revealed in about three weeks.

Seven teams

The Defense Performance Review was conducted by seven teams:

— Total Quality Management: Exert leadership and quality throughout the Department of Defense.

— Policy Review: Where the NPR got the idea that everybody can reduce their regulations by 50 percent, because of Air Force successes.

— Installations 2000: Source of most of the ideas for the procurement reforms and budget reforms.

— Best Value for Common Business Services: If you can buy a hammer cheaper at the local hardware store than you can get it through the system, then please go buy it — and by the way, here's a government credit card you can use to do that. That'll apply to such things as travel and all the other common business supplies and services.

— Outsourcing Non-core Functions: Very controversial. Learned from the Aerospace and Surveillance Group about "core incompetencies" — areas where you may be very successful now but are irrelevant to where you may want to be 10 years from now. A metaphor for the Defense Department — we are riddled with core incompetencies (that have nothing to do with) the core activity of the Defense Department, which is probably putting steel on target. Everything else, we have to ask ourselves, Why are we doing this; is there someone else who can do it better.

Example: "The Air Force used to have something called Log Air. Cost \$135 million a year, took up 700 manpower spaces. Log Air flew parts from the depots out to the operational Air Force all over the world. Contracted out at \$85 million a year. There's no wing in the world now that doesn't get its parts overnight instead of waiting for a pallet to fill up on a (C-) 141: Works better, costs less.

"Let me give you another example, communication satellites. We've got what, 14 DSCS satellites up there? Lockheed puts up satellites, AT&T puts up satellites, Hughes puts up satellites. Why are we still putting them up? It costs us more to put them up. Why don't we just lease our non-secure comm(unications) from AT&T or Hughes or Lockheed?

"That's why the Defense Medical School came up...are we really better than anybody else in training the kind of doctors we need in the military? Are the Corps of Engineers and NAVFAC (Naval Facilities) — let's not talk about the combat engineering — are they the best engineering organizations in the world? Let's let them compete and find out whether or not they are. The same with the supply system.

"So I want you to think about your own functions now and say, 'Can we out-source. Can somebody else do what we're doing better than we're doing it?'"

"Look at the whole depot system as an example. Why do we still have a depot system? The kind of wars we are predicting we will have to fight, if we have to fight any, will not involve bringing tanks back to the depot in order to ship them back out to the battlefield. We're not going to be fighting that kind of war. It's going to be much more come-as-you-are, over quickly and out. Maybe we can contract out the depots.

"We've all got to start asking ourselves those kinds of questions in Defense."

— Environmental Security: "We're spending an awful lot of money now on environmental threats to our economic well-being, not only in this country but around the world. We spend 60 percent of our money right now studying the problem and 40 percent remediating it. That's paralysis by analysis. We've got to turn that around. We've got to start cleaning up and stop studying. We've got to bring the latest technology to bear on environmental problems. We've got to focus our research and development. We've got to partner more with EPA and localities."

— Medical Technology: "No one anywhere right now has an automated hospital. We want to have the first paperless hospital...we want to be able to use the kind of battlefield medical techniques that were developed now particularly for Somalia...If a soldier is wounded in Somalia, let's say there is a lacerated cornea, what happens is the doctor takes a picture of that with one of the electronic digital cameras that Kodak makes, hooks it to an Apple PowerBook, bounces it off a satellite directly to Walter Reed in real time. The quality of those pictures is so good that the surgeons at Walter Reed, in real time, direct the treatment of the soldier in Somalia. Now think about being able to do that for ships at sea. Think about doing that for medically underserved communities. Pretty soon we're all going to have those 150 cable channels on our TVs. Channel 149 is going to be your health care provider. You're going to be able to access your health care directly through your TV or your telephone or your computer at home. One-third of all the hospital visits in the United States right now are unnecessary. We'll be able to bring that expense way down by delivering services taking advantage of available technology."

A permanent follow-on office is being established to help the military departments and Defense agencies implement the Defense Performance Review, Kauvar said. As an indication of the importance placed on the effort, Kauvar said, the secretary of defense has asked Lt. Gen. Thomas McInerney to stay on as DPR director rather than returning to his job as vice chief of staff of the Air Force.

Army research lab has new director

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Dr. John W. Lyons has been named by Gen. Jimmy Ross, commander of AMC, to head the Army Research Laboratory.

AMC Headquarters announced Lyons' selection Sept. 3 ending a seven-month, nationwide search. Lyons took over his new duties yesterday replacing Richard Vitali who had been acting director of the laboratory since it was formed a year ago.

Lyons formerly was director of the Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology. He is a physical chemist with degrees from Harvard College and Washington University.

AMC commander: Enjoyed visit

Editor's note: Gen. Jimmy Ross, commander of the Army Materiel Command, sent the following letter to Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, and Rigby's wife, Colleen.

Thank you so much for the warm welcome and gracious hospitality during the executive Steering Committee (ESC) meeting and my recent visit to MICOM. Pat and I enjoyed the camaraderie, talent, and great food at the Rustic Lodge. It was a splendid experience. Please accept my compliments and appreciation for MICOM's outstanding support, the MICOM Product Demo, Mrs. Ross' historical tours and briefings, as well as the great soldiers who participated with me during the morning runs.

Again, my sincere thanks to the MICOM and Redstone Arsenal community staffs for the super job in seeking to the needs of the ESC members. I am so proud of all of you and fortunate to have such a team of great professionals as part of the AMC family.

Thanks for a great job and best wishes for continued success.

**Gen. Jimmy Ross
Commander,
Army Materiel Command**



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Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicle shows capability

In mid-August the Air Defense Laboratory, Forward Area Air Defense Project Office, FMC Ground System Division and Hughes Ground System Group demonstrated the capability of the Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicle (BSFV). This hybrid weapon system, known as the BSFV, was impressive in a firing demonstration conducted at White Sands Missile Range; it was three-for-three in launches against helicopter targets.

"What we did was take the TOW launcher off a Bradley, replace it with an SVML that is used on the Avenger and LAV-AD, put it through extensive acquisition, tracking and engagement exercises," explained Lt. Col. Michael Perrin, the project leader for PM FAAD.

For target identification, tracking and engagement purposes, the BSFV was equipped with an on-board passive target sensor, eye-safe laser range finder, an autotracker, television camera and FLIR, all non-developmental items already in use in other military applications. The BSFV also received external target cueing through the FAADC2I system consisting of the Ground Based Sensor (GBS), SINCGARS and the Single Hand-held Terminal Unit (SHTU).

Various targets were identified and tracked including F-16 jet aircraft, UH-1 helicopters and MQM 107 drones in the forward maneuver area. For the live firing demonstrations, targets were UH-1s and a Hind surrogate helicopter. "We fired three RMP Stingers and got three direct hits," Perrin said. Moreover, he noted, the crew was "buttoned up" inside the armored vehicle throughout the engagements — in contrast to the MANPADS Under Armor dismount-and-shoot scheme where Stinger teams must exit the Bradley to engage targets from an exposed position in the forward maneuver area.

Along with Perrin of the Forward Area Air Defense Project Office, others from Redstone on hand for the demonstration included George Williams, PEO Tactical Missiles; Col. Dan Prescott, PM FAAD; and Col. Daniel L. Montgomery, PM ADCCS. The air defense community was represented by Maj. Gen. James Cravens, commandant, U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery School, and Col. Dave Hawkins, director of the Air Defense Laboratory.

The significance of the demonstration, according to Perrin, is that the BSFV demonstrated a capability to function as a line of sight forward-heavy system, a capability he describes as "critical to forward area air defense because there's nothing else out there that can do the job."

Congress recognizes the need, and has directed the Army to study the possibility of fitting an armored tur-

ret to the Bradley, an effort Perrin is directing in a separate program. Apart from its other aspects, this program is attracting a lot of interest because a down-select from three candidate turret systems will be made by a computer-simulated shoot-off using virtual prototyping rather than the actual hardware.

The previous candidate system for the line of sight forward-heavy requirement, the ADATS, was killed by Congress in 1991 because of reliability problems. "That left a void in protecting the forward area maneuver force that the Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicle can fill," Perrin said.



STINGER LAUNCH — The BSFV launches a missile at a helicopter target.



DIRECT HIT — Photo sequence shows approach and fiery impact of Stinger missile on surrogate Hind and break-up of the target.

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Military wives encouraged to volunteer with ACS

BY SANDA MARTEL

Mildred White has been associated with Army Community Service since 1978, when as a bride of nine days, she found herself on an Army post and didn't know what to do with herself.

Her husband took her to the ACS office and she's been volunteering ever since, wherever her husband, SFC Phillip White, has been stationed.

The Whites have been at Redstone since July; and as soon as she was settled in and got the children back in school, she was ready to go to work, she said.

White is the new Army Community Service volunteer supervisor, and she's enthusiastically planning some new initiatives for the organization.

One of her primary concerns is the shortage of volunteers. From a one-time high of 37 volunteers, that number is now down to three and an all-out effort to recruit volunteers is under way.

"Volunteerism has changed in the last few decades. Once, military spouses volunteered their time to fill empty hours, establish themselves in the community and make a contribution. Today, they are still making tremendous contributions, but they also want some type of compensation in return. If not monetarily, then in training, experience and marketable skills," White said.

"For the seasoned military wife volunteer experience is useful in filling in employment gaps encountered in arriving at new duty assignments," she said. "We're putting together a training program to show our volunteers how to keep records of what they've done. This will be valuable to them if they want to get a paying job later on."

For wives new to the military, volunteering is a way to not only gain work experience but also a way to become familiar with the military and its programs.

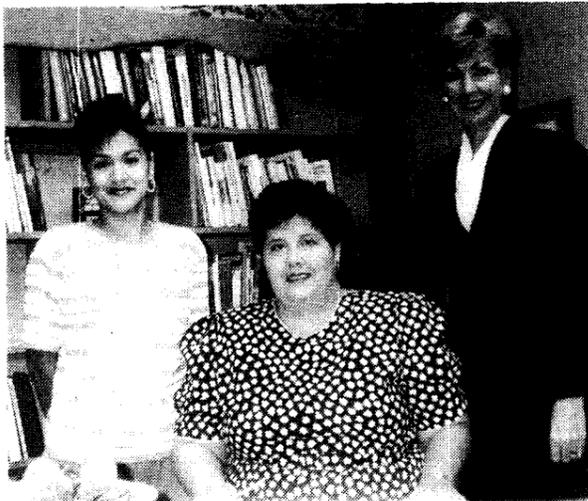
"Volunteering is a wonderful experience, and at this time ACS is in desperate need of volunteers," White said.

White said ACS volunteers are viewed as paid professionals, with responsibilities, job descriptions, evaluations, rewards — everything a paid employee gets except a pay check.

But she said it must be kept in mind that countless people who have had trouble finding jobs before volunteering are often hired after adding volunteer experience to their resumes.

An additional benefit is the feeling of having contributed to the well-being of the community, she said.

Colleen Rigby, wife of the MICOM commander and honorary adviser to ACS, expressed her pleasure at having White on board.



RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS — From left, Danette Venegas, a summer hire employee who will become a volunteer when her employment ends, White and Rigby stand ready to welcome any new volunteers to Army Community Service.

"It only took a few minutes in talking with her to see her leadership qualities. Her experience and enthusiasm sold me immediately," Rigby said.

Rigby hopes that with White's experience and support, the support of herself, Althea Logan's past experience and efforts and the ACS paid staff, and hopefully many more volunteers who will sign up, ACS will do really great things for the Army family here.

"After all, I'm a volunteer and I don't ask anything of anyone that I don't do myself. I learned that from my favorite leader, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby," she said.

"As honorary adviser to ACS, I cannot emphasize enough how volunteers are the backbone of our community.

"ACS, through its projects, puts a lot of effort into making this a very professional and cheerful environment for its volunteers," Rigby added. "ACS is such a vital part of our Redstone community. As honorary adviser I'll really be able to get a handle on what is needed in our Redstone community and how we can pitch in and help," she said, comparing the experience to her involvement with the Army Communities of Excellence Program.

White asks that military wives give volunteering serious consideration.

"All military families are welcome — active duty, retired, spouse or dependent. You don't even have to be a dependent of a servicemember who is permanent party; you can be a student," White said.

Some areas of ACS volunteering include emergency food locker, lending closer, financial planning and consumer education, welcome packets, mothers outreach, one stop employment, support groups and Army Emergency Relief.

Free child care is provided to volunteers. For more information call Mildred White, 842-8378, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Social Security tax due on civilian PCS moves

BY SANDA MARTEL

As a result of a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling, 216 civilian employees with a permanent change of station (PCS) move since Jan. 1, 1993, have been billed for back Social Security tax.

The IRS ruled that money received in connection with civilian PCS moves is wages and therefore subject to Social Security tax withholding, according to Ann Howard, chief of Travel Pay Branch, Defense Finance and Accounting Service here.

The indebtedness letters range from \$5-600, depending on the affected person's taxable income, with the majority of bills being for around \$100.

DFAS is attempting to work with the employees to work out a payroll deduction plan on some of the larger amounts, Howard said.

"We've had calls from those who got the letters. The majority understand, but don't like it very much," she said. Most people also understand that it's not a bill from the employer, but that DFAS is having to implement a policy change and collect the money for the IRS.

DFAS received the instruction to collect the Social Security taxes about two months ago, said Herschel Moore, DFAS director.

Travel Pay Division employees had to review files and compute amounts owed, a complex task in some instances, Moore said.

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fact, he goes there frequently now. It will be important for the acting PEO to maintain that presence in the Washington area because of our relationship to the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

"Alan is well-equipped to be the acting PEO. He has been a former project manager, and he has been running the Army Theater Missile Defense program office since July of last year. Most importantly he has the respect and confidence of BMDO and the Army acquisition chain of command."

What is your age?

"I'm 53."

How would you characterize your years of Army service? How have the years been?

"My years in the Army have been good. When I

first came on active duty, I was a Regular Army officer with a three-year obligation. Although I was Regular Army, I did not know that I would really make the Army a career. But it just seemed like each assignment was more interesting and challenging. So, the years went by quickly. I had good assignments and I enjoyed what I was doing."

Do you have any regrets?

"Absolutely not."

What message do you have for the people of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal?

"Well, I would say that the Redstone Arsenal community has a solid reputation for excellence in missilery. The key to success has been its people. It's the people that get the job done; it's the people that establish their reputation and credibility. So, we need to continue to strive for excellence. That excellence is

in whatever we do, either in a support capacity or as a customer."

Tell me about your family. You and your wife, Sandra, have how many children and what are their names and ages?

"William, age 12; and Stephen, age 9. They're in the seventh and fourth grades, respectively. They're in public schools in Fairfax County, Va. Both of them are attending center-based gifted and talented programs. They're active in swimming, where they swam for the neighborhood swim club."

What are your plans?

"Well, even as we speak my plans are not firmed up yet. I've gone through the past month and a half trying to decide who to work for and where. I'm still in the process of having discussions with a number of companies, and I believe that process of discussions will take place for another couple of weeks."

What are your hobbies?

"I like to play tennis. And I've been starting my boys out in tennis. It's like many other activities: A lot of hard work and practice involved and the need to take lessons, do things right and not pick up bad habits."

Anything else you'd like to say?

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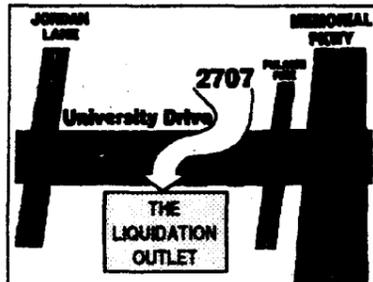
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Big picnic in store for Redstone community Sept. 25

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The annual Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic has plenty of activities for all ages, according to the picnic chairman.

Jim Stephens, acting deputy director of materiel management at the Integrated Materiel Management Center, is chairman for the event scheduled Sept. 25 at recreation area 2 on the river. Stephens had also served as chairman for the 1990 picnic. The Missile Command rotates sponsorship among its three large centers; and this year is IMMC's turn once again.

Among the highlights of this year's picnic will be a dedication ceremony naming the recreation area the "Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreational Complex." The dedication is set for 10 a.m., the starting time for the picnic.

"One of the reasons I think we'll have a good turnout this year is the children are back in school; people are not on (summer) vacation. So, there should be a large number of people looking for something to do that Saturday. And with a little cooperation from the weatherman, we should be able to get them to come out to the picnic," said Stephens, who expects to see a crowd of 3,500 to 4,000. The rain date is Oct. 2.

The Redstone community — including military, civilian, Army tenant organizations, and family members — is invited. Activities are set for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at what was formerly known as the civilian recreation area. Admission, food and refreshments are free. Ice cream will be sold by a vendor. "The cokes, hotdogs, hamburgers, potato chips, toffee cookies, are all free," Stephens said.

Other picnic fare includes hardware displays, sports, the traditional dunking booth, children's activities, and teen activities. The men's and coed softball and volleyball tournaments will have games during the week before the picnic; and the championship games will be played at the picnic. A challenge softball game, pitting the SES team against the General Officers team, is also on tap. "This is the fourth annual challenge game; and right now the General Officers lead that event two games to one," Stephens said. "The losers of that event will be required to set a spell in the dunking booth."

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Children's activities are a big part of the picnic. Characters scheduled to appear include Mickey Mouse, Dino, Buddy the Clown, and Barney. There will be train rides, moon bounces, and pony rides. "Lots and lots of children's activities to keep them busy, including a lot of prizes," Stephens added.

Teen activities include football toss, a disc jockey, prizes, water balloons, and dance team demonstrations.

Entertainment for the entire family is scheduled for 10:30 until 4 under a special tent. The list of amateur acts from the local community includes Huntsville Concert Band, variety music; Universal Taekwondo, martial arts exhibition; Tammy Sharbutt, singer of Southern gospel; Philippines Association of Alabama, folk dance; Bobby Fuller, rhythm-and-blues singer; Drew Ayers & D-Long Singers, rhythm-and-blues; magicians; Initial Cut Band, dance/pop music; Straight Shot Band, country rock; and Rocket City Harmonizers, spiritual.

"This is the Redstone community annual event where we get together and celebrate the family friendship," Stephens said. The event also provides the Civilian Welfare Fund, which finances the picnic, an opportunity to give something back to the community, he added. The theme for this year's picnic is, "The Redstone Team — Excellence, a Way of Life."

U.S. Air, through the SatoTravel Office here, will provide a door prize of two airline tickets to the winner's choice of either New York, Boston or Washington, D.C.

Fifteen committees within IMMC are planning the picnic and will help on the day of the event. "Volunteers throughout the command will help execute on picnic day," Stephens added.

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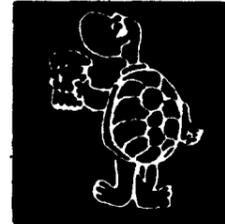
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Hospital's radiology department does modern scanning

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The radiology department at Fox Army Community Hospital has added a new piece of equipment to better serve its patrons.

A ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday noted the arrival of the CAT Scan machine, an X-ray machine that provides clear cross-sectional images. "It's a good machine and we're proud of it; and we'll be happy to do scans for all patients who need it," said Dr. Carole Levy, the department chief.

The CAT Scan machine enables technicians to get a picture of individual organs within the body. "We do

heads, necks, spines, chests, abdomens and pelvises," Levy said.

This is the department's fourth week of scanning with the machine, a Picker IQ Premier model. The \$650,000 cost included renovation of the department. The CAT Scan room formerly served as a waiting room; and an office was converted into the new waiting room. Previously, the radiology department had to refer people downtown for CAT Scans.

The CAT Scan provides a more detailed picture than a regular X-ray. The organs appear side by side, and front and back of each other, so they can be seen separately. With a regular X-ray picture, organs are superimposed. "Everything is gray basically," Levy said, referring to a typical X-ray picture. "All you can distinguish is air, fat and soft tissue on a plain film."

The new machine, which uses X-rays, augments the department's ultrasound machine which arrived two

years ago. The ultrasound machine gets pictures through sound waves rather than X-rays. "You see things on one machine that you wouldn't have (seen) on the other," Levy said, explaining how the machines complement each other.

Some of the other devices at the radiology department include a mammography machine, for breast exams; an overhead X-ray tube for large images; a fluoroscopy unit for smaller images; and a plain tomography unit for "slice" pictures of particular sections of the body. The department plans to get a new tomography unit soon, according to Levy.

"We have increased the number of services and the quality of services over the past few years," she said. The 13-member department includes Levy, the chief; a part-time doctor; five military technicians, including an NCO-in-charge; four civilian technicians; a file clerk and a receptionist.



DEDICATING NEW EQUIPMENT — Cutting the ribbon for the new CAT Scan machine are Col. William Wong, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, and Dr. Carole Levy, chief radiologist.

Fall landscaping projects should start

Editor's note: Horton is the forester at Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

BY JESSE HORTON

It's that time of the year again. Those planning to implement landscaping projects on Redstone Arsenal in other than the Housing Areas through the Self-Help Program this fall need to submit their request (DA Form 2701 with attached plan) to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing by Sept. 30.

Although the Letter of Instruction for the Self-Help Program identifies Sept. 1 as the due date for requests for fall planting, this date has been extended to allow time for publicity and ensure planting materials will be available at the best time of the year for greater planting success. Those requests submitted since June identifying plants have been retained at DEH and will be

the first requests reviewed along with other requests on Sept. 30 for availability of materials from the Self-Help Store by mid-October.

At a time of budget constraints and concern for optimum planting success, DEH is attempting to follow the letter of instruction as closely as possible and target stated date for requests for consolidation for purchase at the most cost-effective prices for planting materials.

A very important reminder for those beginning or refurbishing those landscaping projects: Now is the time of year to perform the maintenance activities for your trees, grass, shrubs, flowers, etc. These include such items as pruning, weeding, removing dead or dying plants, fertilizing, watering, replenishing mulch beds for winter care and last minute checks for disease and insect damaged plants.

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Florida Tech grads hear about new management style

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Recipients of master's degrees from Florida Tech at Redstone heard during their graduation luncheon Thursday about how today's workplace differs from the traditional one.

Dr. Delia Black, chief of training and career management division in the Civilian Personnel Office, said employees are now empowered to do the mission and participate in organizational decisionmaking. In the traditional workplace, all the communication was controlled and management was from the top-down, she said.

"Our new paradigm is innovation, it's continuous improvement, and immediate response to market force," Black said. She added that the new workplace is driven with quality and customer need.

Black congratulated the master's degree recipients on their accomplishment. Most worked during the day then attended class in the evenings. "It's been a real demand and really hard; I can sympathize with you. It's not an easy way to go," Black told the worker-graduates.

The 58 graduates included 34 men and 24 women. "I'm so delighted to see so many women in the group," Black said. She pointed out that the work force in general has become more diverse with a larger percentage of women and others represented.

This was the fall graduation for Florida Institute of Technology's Redstone extension. The graduates in-



THE GRADUATES — Three of the Florida Tech graduates include, from left, Brenda King of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, Douglas Love of Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office, and Marilyn Phillips of IMMC.

cluded active-duty military, Army and NASA civilians, and local industry employees. FIT has been here since 1979. "We're the only master's program on the Arsenal," said Jack Macris, the resident administrator. At present the school here has about 270 students taking some 415 courses which are offered during the evening.

Dr. Hovey Reed, the program director for Florida Tech at Redstone, said the graduation list includes

William Ray "Bill" Stone who died from cancer a few days before the graduation. "We were able to get a diploma and graduation certificate to him before his death," Reed said.

Here is a list of the graduates and the master's degree they received:

- Master of business administration — Jeffery Brenner, Gerald Lain Davis, Stephen Kehres, George M. Lucas, Lila Pegram, Michael D. Robinson, Laura Cashon, Eric Dublin, Kathleen Klaeser, Larry Morell, Sandra Presnell and Jack Lane Sanders.
- Master of business administration with concentration in contract management — Rhonda H. Harrison, Doyle Myers, Mary J. Taylor, Theresa Jenkins, David Rathgeber and Darrell Vydra.
- Master of business administration with concentration in data processing — Rachel Ellen Adcock Lott and Sharon Rose Smeekens.
- Master of business administration with concentration in logistics management — Michael Clardy, Marilyn Phillips, Brenda King and Curtis Walker.
- Master of business administration with concentration in operations research — Robert Channell and Jack Meginniss.
- Master of science in contract and acquisition management — Angela Eymann, Jill Hopkins, Marlene Morris, Betty L. Smith, Joe D. Warren, Elizabeth Holcombe, Christopher John Lang, Edna Sheridan and Jerlene Vickers.
- Master of science in engineering management — Douglas Love.
- Master of science in management — Dana Allison, Micheal Bidle, Margaret Breniman, Donna Cancel, Karen Cobb Evans, James Longshore Jr., Michael Messervy, Rhonda Moore, William Ray Stone, Timothy L. White, Lawrence Bavis, Gary L. Black, Terry Mark Burke, Jimmy Davis, Ronald Lamm, Randolph Meisel, Robert Monk, Hope Sprinkle and Meridith Underwood.
- Master of science in systems management — Pravin Aggarwal, Gail Lowe, Michael Kalil and Jaime Zapata.

Florida Tech students assist industry for school project

A student team from Florida Tech at Redstone has helped a Tennessee sawmill's production efforts.

This production management team, led by instructor Dr. James Donnelly, provided the consultation as a special project for the Management of Production course which was completed Sept. 2. The course is part of the curriculum for the masters degree/masters of business administration degree at Florida Tech.

The project included selecting a business in need of production analysis, observing the operation and making recommendations for improving production. The company selected was DECHE Inc., a sawmill near Fayetteville, Tenn., which is owned and operated by Willard Edwards and Mark Edwards. Other co-owners who are not active in the operation of the business were not involved in the project.

The production goal established by the owners was to increase production from 9,000 board feet per day to 15,000 board feet per day within limited budget constraints. The production management team observed and analyzed operations and made recommendations to achieve this goal. Recommendations were in the form of a written report as well as a formal briefing in Fayetteville on Aug. 31.

Attendees at the briefing included management officials of DECHE Inc. and PALATEC Inc., the prime customer for DECHE; Tom Redden, president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Hovey Reed, program director of Florida Tech at Redstone; Dr. James Donnelly, adjunct professor of management at Florida Tech and a management official with Research Development and Engineering Center; and the student

management team. Members of the student team included Steve Chambers and Kay Ward, Acquisition Corps longterm training students from the ASAT Program Office, Space and Strategic Defense Command;

Brenda King and Marilyn Phillips, longterm training students from the Integrated Materiel Management Center; Mary Meighan of IMMC; and Anna Smith of McDonnell Douglas.



PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT TEAM — From left are Anna Smith, Steve Chambers, Marilyn Phillips, Dr. Donnelly, Kay Ward and Brenda King.



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Female soldiers sweep NCO, Soldier of Year honors

BY SANDA MARTEL

It was a clean sweep for the women and the first time that both awards in the yearly competition for Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Soldier of the Year have been won by female soldiers.

Sgt. Lee Pinnell, F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion was named Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Spec. Chantel Sena, HHC MICOM, was named Soldier of the Year at a luncheon Friday at the Officers Club to announce and honor the winners.

Some 28 businesses and organizations presented gifts to the winners. Gifts included trips, lodging, meals, cash, watches, plaques, coupon books, radios, televisions, T-shirts, coffee mugs, car washes and car oil changes.

All sponsors were given a plaque of appreciation for their support of the Redstone Arsenal NCO/SOY program.

Chuck Yancura, mayor of Madison, and Chuck Saunders, Huntsville City Council, attended the event.



WINNERS — Sgt. Lee Pinnell, F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion and Spec. Chantel Sena, HHC MICOM, are Redstone's Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Soldier of the Year, respectively.

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Military people help with exceptional day at the fair

Redstone servicemembers once again answered the call to serve as volunteer escorts for exceptional people's annual day at the fair.

Exceptional People's Day at the North Alabama Fair was held Sept. 8 at the fairgrounds near Joe Davis Stadium in Huntsville. In the past, the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School provided the military volunteers; but this year the opportunity was opened to all military members.

"For the last 13 years, Redstone Arsenal soldiers have volunteered to be escorts to the children and adults who participate in the Jaycees' Exceptional People's Day at the North Alabama Fair," said Roy Bearden, this year's Jaycees Fair manager. "Without their help we could not invite the 700 people who attend each year."

SFC Jerry Brunaugh and SFC Garry Highfill, Directorate of Support Operations for the Missile Command, coordinated this event with the Jaycees, providing the assistance and equipment they needed as well as organizing the volunteer effort. About 675 military people served as escorts.

"The Center and School has been helping with this program for many years now," said Sgt. Maj. Paramjit Sibia of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "This year we have about 500 volunteers. SFC Larry Williams, the S-3 at the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, worked with me. He is the man who really coordinated in getting all the soldiers. Most of them are AIT (advanced individual training) students who will have to make up the time they spend away from the classroom either before or after the fair."

"This is the third year I have been involved with organizing this event through the school. We like to help the kids, let them have some fun. That's the main thing for the soldiers," Sibia said.

This is the second year that 1st Sgt. Robert Ludlow has been involved with the fair. "I got involved last year when I was at the school house," Ludlow said. "When I found out my company had the opportunity to provide some volunteers, I really got out there and encouraged participation. It's good for soldiers to get involved." Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM, provided 100 volunteers.

"Last year at the end of the day some of the kids cried when the soldiers left them," Ludlow said. "The kids become so attached and are sorry to see it end. This day is really important to them."

Not every volunteer at the fair was a soldier; 61 were Marines. Among them was Marine Capt. Kevin Bywaters. "This is my third and last year at the fair. I'll be PCSing soon. This has been a good event," Bywaters said. "The kids and adults really have a good time."

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SNACK TIME — Sharing cotton candy are, from left, Jenny Lou Miller, PFC Jennifer Bagley of Medical Department Activity, Hong (last name unavailable), and SSgt. Robert Blair of MEDDAC.



PEOPLE'S DAY — Drill Sgt. Alex Lee of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and new friend Stephanie Monroe enjoy Exceptional People's Day at the fair.



MERRY-GO-ROUND — Enjoying one of the rides at the fair are SFC Jack Hamby of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and Emily Anderson.

the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment group, also participated with a total of about 25 volunteers.

Philip Palmer of the Space and Strategic Defense Command, organized the civilian volunteers from his organization. "I have a group of about 25 diehard volunteers who always come through when their help is needed," Palmer said. "This year they came to me

and said that they were ready to volunteer in any capacity that was needed at the fair."

Virginia Dempsey, manager of the Exceptional Family Member Program at Army Community Service, was pleased with the response. "Today has been another successful volunteer effort by soldiers, Marines and SSDC civilians working with the Huntsville Jaycees to provide an enjoyable day for exceptional people," she said.

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Therapist paints bleak picture of spouse abuse problem

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Spouse abuse is a widespread problem which crosses all socioeconomic levels, according to a therapist from Canada who specializes in treatment of such abuse.

"Income, per se, does not correlate with spouse abuse," said Donald Meichenbaum, who conducted an all-day workshop here Thursday sponsored by Community Mental Health. A New York native, he is a member of the department of psychology at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Meichenbaum used statistics to underscore the magnitude of the domestic violence problem. "I mean Miami might be dangerous, but the most dangerous place is in your own home," he said.

Approximately 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce. Marital violence is frequently cited as grounds for divorce. Physical abuse refers to kicking, punching, hitting with a closed fist, hitting with an object, threatening with a weapon and/or the use of a knife or

gun. Not included in this definition are pushing, shoving or grabbing. This does not include psychological abuse, although it often accompanies physical abuse.

There is a strong relationship between alcohol use and marital violence. It is estimated that alcohol abuse is involved in half of all wife-beating incidents, according to Meichenbaum.

"The most deadly drug that's available on the market today is alcohol," he said.

Meichenbaum showed a videotape of military spouses from another installation who are discussing violence in their marriage during a group counseling session. He expressed his view that it is important to treat the men separately when violence has occurred, and that therapists should not expose the victim to further risk of abuse.

"Mandated patients (people who are required to attend therapy) do just as well as non-mandated patients in benefiting from the treatment," he said.

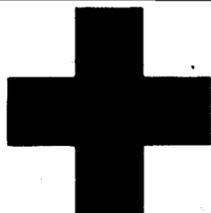


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COMPANY FIRST SERGEANT — 1st Sgt. Larry Taylor is the new first sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. He brings to HHC 832nd more than three years' experience as a first sergeant. He formerly served as branch chief for the NCO Academy's advanced NCO course and basic NCO course.

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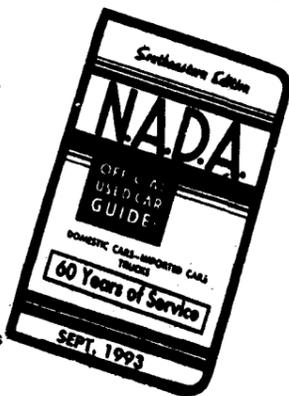
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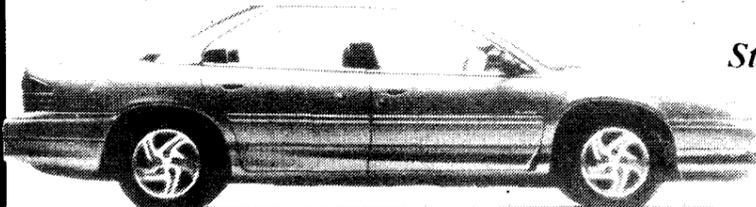
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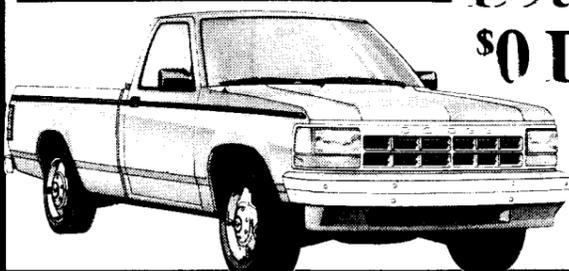
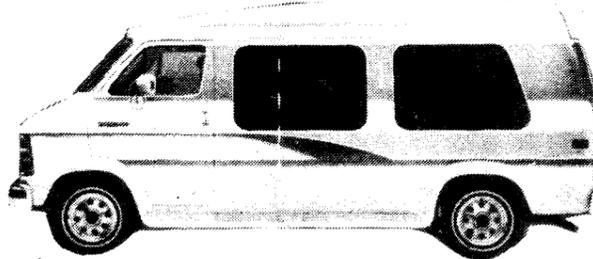


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Two SSDC supervisors recognized for achievements

BY GERDA SHERRILL

During a recent employee recognition ceremony Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen, deputy commander of the Space and Strategic Defense Command, presented the Superior Civilian Service Award to Barbara Lawther and Kay Russ, both supervisors in the command's Resource Management Directorate.

Lawther, a supervisory program analyst and chief of the program and policy branch, was recognized for her achievements, dedication and leadership from July 1989 to March 1993. She oversees planning, programming, budgeting and execution for more than \$1 billion annually in Army and Ballistic Missile Defense Organization funded programs assigned to the command.

Russ, a supervisory budget analyst and branch chief, was awarded for outstanding achievements and exceptional, analytical abilities from February 1986 to March 1993. She provides matrix program management support to three major command directorates, including customer reimbursable and direct-cite programs.

Both supervisors built their careers on self-development and training activities, such as government courses in management and comptrollership. They are native Alabamians — Lawther from Etowah County and Russ from Morgan County — and active members of the American Society for Military Comptrollers. Russ has served with SSDC and its predecessors for 22 years and Lawther for 15 years.



FOR SUPERIOR SERVICE — Brig. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen presents the Superior Civilian Service Award to Kay Russ of Resource Management Directorate, SSDC.



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Successful star wars test honest, DoD concludes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Les Aspin said Sept. 9 that a DoD inquiry has concluded that the Army's successful Homing Overlay Experiment in June 1984 was not a rigged test and that an associated classified program to deceive the Soviets was not carried out and could not have deceived Congress.

Aspin's statement in a Pentagon press conference addressed questions raised by an Aug. 18 article in the *New York Times* that attributed claims of rigged tests and deception to unnamed sources.

"Overall, our conclusion on the experiment is this," Aspin said. "It was not rigged by the inclusion of a radar beacon (as the *Times* story said it was) nor by any other means. The experiment demonstrated what it purported to demonstrate, that the final guidance of the interceptor to a direct hit was done by the on-board heat seeker."

Regarding the claims of deception, Aspin said: "The answer is that there was a deception program aimed at the Soviet Union associated with the experiments but it deceived no one because it was not used."

The plan, he said, was to detonate an explosive charge on board the target vehicle "in order to give a near miss the appearance of a direct hit to give Moscow (the impression) our efforts were more successful than they were." But, he continued, "In the early flights the interceptor did not come close enough to the target to allow detonation of the charge. In the final flight (the test the newspaper wrote about) the charge was not activated and could not have been detonated." In that June 1984 test, the HOE interceptor made a direct hit on the target ICBM warhead.

Aspin described the deception program as "part of that category of highly secret activities called special access programs." Congress was not informed about it, he said, and pointed out that there was no requirement to tell Congress about such programs until 1988.

Aspin also addressed questions about whether or not Congress has been misled about test results on

other weapon systems or could be misled in the future. "We have gone to serious lengths to determine if past test results were tainted by deception. Our conclusion at this point is that no past test results have in-

involved deception programs that could have deceived Congress or the American people..."

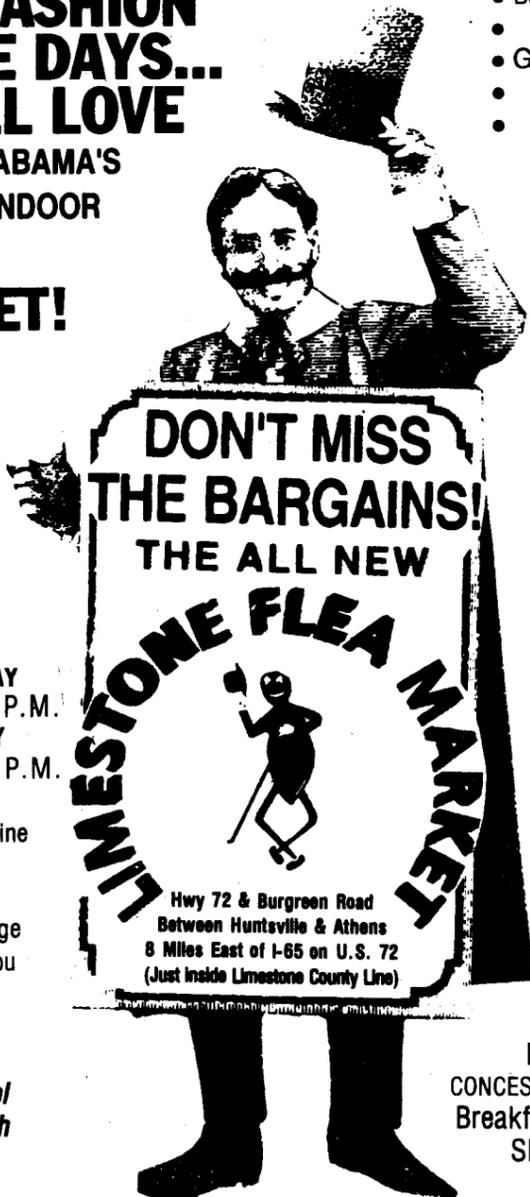
"And I guarantee this. While I am here, DoD tests will be conducted honestly and reported honestly."



TROOP SOFTBALL CHAMPS — Members of the softball team for F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion show off their trophies for winning the post championship. The Foxtrot Company team finished the regular season with a 19-3 record then took the post title with five straight wins in the tournament.

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Careless driving acts cost government big money

BY SANDA MARTEL

It will cost the government \$700 to restore a road shoulder damaged by tire tracks when a vehicle left the road at Vincent and Redeye.

The stray vehicle left 20-foot-long ruts in the grassy area on the east side of Vincent where it intersects Redeye, near the Fire Station.

"It's acts like this that put us behind the power curve," said Sgt. Maj. Jackie Ferguson of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

"We're trying to do all we can to keep this arsenal looking good and it's not easy in light of reduced budgets. And all it takes is an idiot in a car to mess things up," Ferguson said.

"I want whoever did this to know that it takes a lot of money to correct the damage they did," he added.

In assessing the damage, Jarad Jarvis of DEH said it appears as if a driver didn't want to wait in line at the traffic light at Vincent and Redeye and pulled off to avoid the wait to get a turn on Vincent going north.

"Or it could have been that the vehicle traveling south on Vincent cut across to enter Redeye without going through the red light; we don't really know and it doesn't really matter. The point is that someone was driving where they shouldn't have been and now it's going to cost the government \$700," Jarvis said.

Prentice Cornett, with grounds maintenance contractor Allen, Norris and Vance, said that workers will till the soil where the damage occurred, hand rake, lay sod and water the area until the grass takes hold.

Jarvis said it's difficult enough just keeping up with mowing, tree cutting and grounds maintenance, tasks considered routine and normal, and acts such as this recent one take away from available monies.

"For \$700 we could have replaced 15 to 20 trees," Jarvis said.

"People who do things like this have the same mentality as those who throw trash out of car windows on the arsenal," Ferguson said.



ASSESSING DAMAGE — Jarad Jarvis, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, consults with Prentice Cornett about the damage done to a grassy area along Vincent Road by a vehicle.

CVF plans big bingo fund-raiser Oct. 16

The Civilian Welfare Fund is sponsoring "Bingo Mania" at the Rustic Lodge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16. This event is being held as a fund-raiser to support the Rustic Lodge, Wellness Center, and various recreational activities held on Redstone Arsenal.

Bingo Mania will consist of two, four-hour bingo sessions with a total of 25 games for the day. Special bingo and jackpot bingo will also be included throughout the day at a small additional fee. Also, door prizes will be given away during the day. And for the hearty appetite, hamburgers, nachos, hot dogs, candy and sodas will be available.

The Rustic Lodge will open at 8 a.m. for those who

want to get a good seat. Parking will be allowed in recreational area 2 off from the lodge; however, transportation will be provided from the parking lot to the lodge. Only bingo players will be allowed to enter the lodge; and individuals under 11 years old will not be allowed to play.

For advanced tickets, call Valerie Carey 955-6739. Her hours are 8-11 a.m. seven days a week at the Rustic Lodge. You may also purchase tickets from your respective Civilian Welfare Council members. Advanced tickets are \$25/package for 25 games. Tickets will cost \$35/package on game day (Oct. 16). Single games will not be sold. Donations are also being accepted.

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

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

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

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A seminar on management processes in large-scale software development, emphasizing SEI standards. Background: good knowledge of software development. Instructor: Clarence J. Rocky, D.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

24-516 CONTRACTS, LAW, & ETHICS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to the legal and ethical aspects of business operations, with an emphasis on contracts. Background: basic knowledge of business. Instructor: David L. Balint, M.B.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

27-624 SYSTEM ENGINEERING PROCESSES MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of processes for the orderly evolution of large-scale, man-made systems. Background: knowledge of quantitative methods; operations research desirable. Instructor: B. Jackson Risse, S.M.; CAS, Inc.

31-505 STATISTICS & PROBABILITY TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of fundamental statistics and probability with managerial and engineering applications. Background: knowledge of basic calculus. Instructor: Mario H. Rheinurth, M.S.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of mathematical techniques for the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus; linear systems and signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Radar Consultant.

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Symposium delegates sought from throughout community

BY REX MAXWELL

Delegates are sought in preparation for the seventh Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium scheduled Nov. 9-10 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

A meeting was held Sept. 1 to introduce unit representatives on post to the family action planning process. These people will be tasked with recruiting more than 100 delegates for the symposium.

"We would like to have quality delegates," said Sue Paddock, Redstone Arsenal family symposium manager. "This is a great opportunity for community members to make a difference. The two-day event will focus on quality of life issues affecting the Redstone Arsenal community and the Army in general."

At the Sept. 1 meeting she gave a detailed briefing on how the process works, its history, local and higher level accomplishments, and goals for this year's events.

This is the seventh family symposium and second this year. More than 100 delegates from throughout the Redstone community met Feb. 23-24 at Bicentennial Chapel to address quality of life issues.

Here are some of the issues discussed at the sixth family symposium and an update on their status:

- Better attitude of hospital personnel toward patients. Status: Customer service training and Total Quality Management training were offered June 23-24. More than 40 people were expected to participate in the TQM Tools Course. As of an August update, more than 65 people were trained.

- A need for a photocopier machine for community users. Update: On June 30, the Post Exchange Mall was asked to meet this request; an August update showed that the machine is in place.

- Inadequate availability of temporary lodging quarters. Status: A request was made to divert several single houses in area 1100 to use as guest quarters. As a result, Billeting took actions to prepare houses 1102, 1106 and 1121 for occupancy; these quarters are now available.

A quality of life survey is under way to compile issues for the upcoming family symposium. Delegates are sought from throughout the total Army family — including military and their spouses, young adults, retirees and civilians. For more information, call Paddock 876-5397.

Unit/organization symposium points of contact and their phone numbers include the following:

- Retirees — Retired Col. Brandon Parker 881-5487. Missile Command — SFC Delgado 876-4310. Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School — SFC Easley or Ed Ottman 876-4653. Test



SYMPOSIUM MANAGER — Paddock briefs unit representatives on the upcoming Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium.

Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment — Capt. Smith 842-2318. Space and Strategic Defense Command — Maj. Lloyd 955-3699. Readiness Group — SFC Terry 895-5770.

• Corps of Engineers — Maj. Stennett 955-3312. Medical Depart-

ment Activity — Ms. Mollett 876-2385. Dental Activity — Marilyn Day 876-8564. National Guard — SSgt. Davis 883-8500. Reserves — Capt. Sanders 535-6215. NASA — Mr. Love 544-0944. Youth — Ms. Williams 876-5437.

Military retirees have their day Saturday

The annual Retiree Activity Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Challenger Club from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The day is designed to inform military retirees of any actions that may affect them.

The program will be in a county fair atmosphere and will have a variety of displays, speakers and representatives from many organizations to answer questions about benefits and entitlements.

Scheduled speaker is Rep. Bud Cramer of the 5th congressional district.

Coffee and registration will be from 8-8:30 a.m.

Opening ceremonies at 8:30 are conducted by retired Lt. Gen. Robert L. Moore. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of MICOM and Redstone, will give the welcome address; and Cramer is to speak at 9:10.

A services panel will convene at 10:30 and lunch will be at noon. County fair exhibits and services will be from noon to 2 p.m. There will be door prizes.

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Community activities

Arts and Crafts: Bring a friend to the Victorian Wreath Class at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Arts and Crafts center, and get this class for half price. Get a head start on your Christmas gifts. For more information and a list of supplies for this class, call 876-7951. Civilian Wellness Center: Attend the Eat for Life session on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 16, at the Recreation Center, building 3711, and learn some helpful weight management techniques. For more information, call 955-6844. Stress management techniques will be offered at 11 a.m. Sept. 21 at the Recreation Center; for more information, call 955-6844. Youth Services: Pre-teen military family members are invited to a Pre-teen Dance from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Youth Center. There will be a \$1 admission charge, and guests are allowed. For more information, call 876-KIDS. Outdoor Recreation: Get involved with the Outdoor Sportsmen's Association on Redstone Arsenal. If you are interested, attend organizational meetings Sept. 16 and 30, at 6 p.m., on the second floor of the JOC (building 114). For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Ferguson 876-8850 or Outdoor Recreation 842-2188.

Business planning workshop

Your ACAP (Army Career and Alumni Program) has facilitated, through the NEAR- Small Business Development Center, the presentation of a business planning workshop at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in building 3480, ACAP-TAP Workshop area, on Mauler Road. "This is an excellent workshop for entrepreneurs to learn the initial considerations for starting their own business." For registration information, call the ACAP Transition Assistance Office 955-6490.

Benefit golf tournament

The inaugural Opportunity Center Starlite Golf Tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Hampton Cove Golf Course. Registration fee of \$60 includes night golf equipment, breakfast buffet, hole-in-one contest, trophies, and many other prizes. This event is sponsored by the three Civitan Clubs of Huntsville, and benefits the Huntsville Opportunity Center whose purpose is to take care of mentally retarded adults by day training and work training. Ladies and golfing children are welcome. To reserve a slot, call Dr. Randy Harvell 533-9035.



Federally Employed Women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at Victoria's Cafe (in Main Street on South Parkway). Becky Miller of the Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office is to speak on "the complaint process." FEW is an organization dedicated to opportunity and equality for women in government, and is open to men and women. Everyone is invited to the meeting. For information call Anita De Graffenried 876-4107 or Sheila Jarvis 876-8124.

Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its annual awards banquet Sept. 21 at the Officers Club. Social starts at 11 a.m., with lunch at 11:30. Cost is \$7 per plate. Roe Walker, C.P.L., president of the Society of Logistics Engineers, is to speak on "perspective future of SOLE." For reservations call Doris East 883-4451, Judy Hester 876-1553 or Mary Breedwell 955-0715.

Science fiction

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Teledyne Brown Building 1 at 300 Sparkman Drive across from the UAH duck pond. The program will be a discussion of the World Science Fiction Convention held recently in San Francisco. For information call Jack Lundy 842-0560.

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.

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.

Army 10-Miler

Another qualifying run for the Army 10-Miler will be held at 7 a.m. Sept. 18 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.

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.

Bible classes

The Testament portion of the Bethel Bible Series will be taught each Sunday evening from 6-7:30 in the Bicentennial Chapel activity room, beginning Sept. 29. The classes are open to all military, retirees, Department of Army civilians, and their family members. The classes are free. Chaplain Dennis Whitaker will be the instructor. For more information, call Whitaker 876-5751.

Commissary day

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

Blacks in government

Huntsville/Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government will have its regular luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Officers Club. Brenda Martin, assistant to the Huntsville mayor, is to speak on Huntsville city government past, present and future.

Learning center

The North Army Learning Center has moved to building 3222, room 8. The center is open the following hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 8-noon Saturday. The new phone numbers are 876-9416, 955-7894 or 955-7895. "We would like to welcome everyone to call or come by our new location."

Engineers society

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Luncheon cost is \$8. For reservations call Carolyn Theusch 955-5461.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — Hocus Pocus, rated PG, 96 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Friday — Hocus Pocus. Saturday — The Firm, R, 154 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Sunday — The Firm. Tuesday — Sliver, R, 115 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Admission for Tuesday is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Admission for all other shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before Jan. 31, 1994, will be held from 8-noon Sept. 23 in room A-119 of Toftoy Hall. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to Jan. 31, you should attend this briefing.

Red Cross youth volunteers

There will be a pizza party for Red Cross summer youth volunteers at 2 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Youth Center. Certificates will be given out at this time. For information call Holli 430-0755.



Super supper nights

The military dining facility will provide a Super Supper Night the third Thursday of each month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. "Soldiers may bring family members or guests to the dining facility to enjoy an excellent meal." There will be a different super menu each month. Reservations are not necessary. The dining facility is located at building 3438 south. For information call CWO 3 Felix Battle or Charles Minga 876-3067/2317.

PX news

A Redstone PX Retirees Celebration Sale will be held Saturday at the Post Exchange. "Register to win shopping spree, gift certificates, free gifts and more. One day only — don't miss it!"



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Toastmasters

Meeting: Tennessee Valley Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest (Shoney's Drive and Memorial Parkway). Guests are welcome. For information call Mike Lindsey 882-3830. Speechcraft: Tennessee Valley Toastmasters will conduct a Speechcraft for all interested persons at 6:30 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 6 for eight weeks. Speechcraft is designed to develop public speaking skills. There is a participant cost. For information call Mike Lindsey 882-3830 or 883-4451.

Education meeting

A town meeting open to the public titled, "Drafting a Blueprint for Successful Alabama Schools" will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Huntsville High School Gymnasium. Admission is free.



Friday bowling league

The Friday Night Enlisted Men's League has been changed to the Friday Night Mixed League — so everyone is welcome to join this bowling league. Two couples and two women are needed. For more information, call Naomi Hodges 533-0915 (mornings) or 883-2612 (home).

Aerobics class added

Pagano Gym has added an additional aerobics class. It meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. with Jean Begenna instructing. Active duty military and their family members and guests may enroll. For information call 876-2943.

Coach needed

The post womens' basketball team needs a coach. To apply call Sports Director Ted Compcoc 842-2574.

ACS education committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet tonight at 7 at ACS, building 3491. Any military parent who has an interest, question or concern about the schools is encouraged to attend. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Car wash fund-raiser

The Butler High School Band Parents Booster Club will be sponsoring a car wash Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Parkway Chevron Gas Station, across from Wal-Mart and Sam's. "Bring your cars, trucks and vans and we'll clean them all. Help us in this effort to support the Butler High School Band." For more information, call James Lloyd 721-1037.

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Virginia, Notre Dame favored in this week's games

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A Thursday night donnybrook in the Atlantic Coast Conference highlights this week's action in major college football.

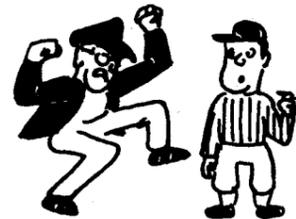
Virginia travels to Atlanta to face the tough Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Virginia is 2-0 after whipping Maryland on the road in its opener, and clobbering Navy 38-0 Saturday. The Cavaliers should win this one, too. Skip's Pick is... Virginia.

Elsewhere, Notre Dame gets a visit from Michigan State. The Fighting Irish, who upset Michigan Saturday, should prevail. Skip's Pick is... Notre Dame.

After two weeks, my predictions record stands at 57-19 for 75 percent. Here's the forecast for selected games this week in major college football:

- Virginia at Ga. Tech — Virginia by 7.
- Mich. St. at Notre Dame — ND by 24.
- Arkansas at Alabama — Bama by 17.
- Auburn at LSU — Auburn by 7.
- North Alabama at Ala. A&M — UNA by 4.
- San Diego State at Air Force — AF by 3.
- Army at Duke — Duke by 7.
- Arizona at Illinois — Ariz. by 4.
- Ariz. State at Louisville — 'Ville by 7.
- Baylor at Utah State — Baylor by 14.
- Boston College at Northwestern — BC by 10.
- Brigham Young at Colo. St. — BYU by 13.
- California at Temple — Calif. by 14.
- Colorado at Stanford — Colo. by 3.
- Tennessee at Florida — Tenn. by 7.
- Fla. State at N. Carolina — FSU by 21.
- Texas Tech at Georgia — Ga. by 14.
- Kentucky at Indiana — Ky. by 4.
- Penn State at Iowa — PS by 14.
- Iowa State at Wis. — Wis. by 7.
- Utah at Kansas — Kansas by 7.
- Kansas St. at Minn. — Minn. by 4.
- Louisiana Tech at S. Carolina — SC by 14.
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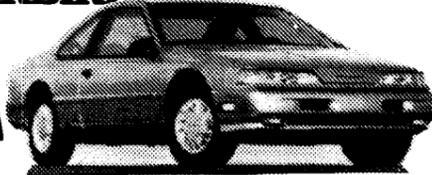
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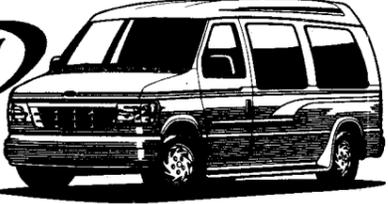
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