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Rec area, building to be named for former commanders

Col. Carroll Hudson and Maj. Gen. John Medaris will be remembered in separate ceremonies this weekend and Monday in which Redstone facilities will be dedicated in their honor.

Recreation area 2, formerly known as the civilian recreation area, will be renamed the "Colonel Carroll D. Hudson Recreational Complex" at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic. Hudson was the first commanding officer of the Redstone Ordnance Plant (redesignated Redstone Arsenal in February 1943).

Building 4488, home of the Missile Command's Acquisition Center, will be named as the "Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris Center for Acquisition Excellence." A dedication ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27.

Both memorializations were approved in mid-May by Brig. Gen. James Link, then deputy commanding general for MICOM.

Hudson's military career of 26 years was highlighted



RECOGNITION — In January 1960 Maj. Gen. Medaris, then commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, receives a lifetime membership to the American Legion from Sen. John Sparkman.

by his tenure here at Redstone. He turned the first soil in the construction of a shell loading and assembly plant on Oct. 25, 1941. He later, as commanding officer of Redstone in the late 1940s through early 1950s, again created the facilities base for rocket and missile development. Many structures of this era still stand at Redstone.

Medaris' military career spanned four decades. He activated the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA), for which building 4488 was constructed as the headquarters facility. Medaris later commanded the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, being responsible for development, acquisition, and fielding of every Army rocket and missile system.

Hudson biography

Hudson was born on Sept. 15, 1899 in Los Angeles. Hudson began his military career as a Navy enlisted man during World War I. In 1922, he received a degree (See Rec, cont'd on page 9)

Big picnic for Redstone community slated Saturday

Editor's note: Dwayne Whetsel, a member of the publicity committee for the picnic, contributed to this article.

The annual Redstone Arsenal Community Family Picnic is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at recreation area 2 on the river. Rain date is Oct. 2.

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 Redstone community — including military, civilian, Army tenant organizations, and family members — is invited. Admission, food and refreshments are free. Ice cream will be sold by a vendor.

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; and the losers will have to spend time in the dunking booth.

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.

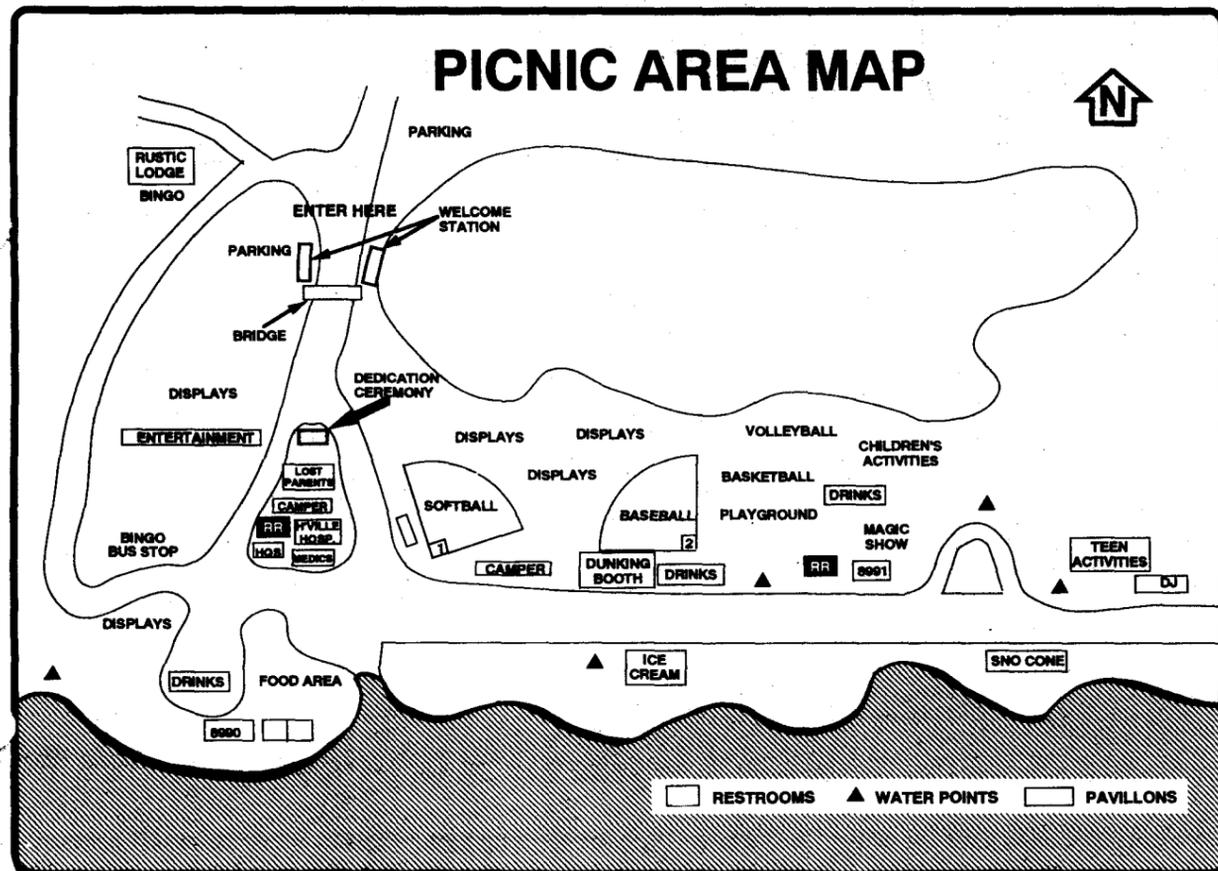
Teen activities include football toss, a disc jockey, prizes, water balloons, and dance team demonstrations.

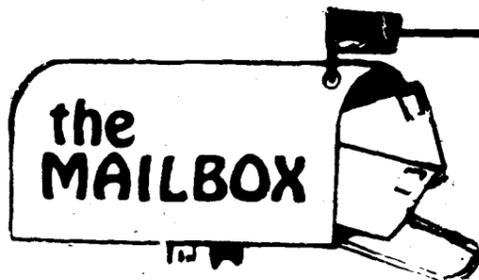
Entertainment for the entire family is scheduled for 10:30 until 4 under a special tent. The list of amateur acts from the local community includes Huntsville Concert Band, variety music; Universal Taekwondo, martial arts exhibition; Tammy Sharbutt, singer of Southern gospel; Philippines Association 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.

Bingo will be offered in the Rustic Lodge; and shuttle buses will be available to transport people from the picnic area to the lodge. Shuttle buses will begin running at 10:15 a.m. with the first bingo game beginning at 11. There will be cash bingo games (\$50 prize) at about 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30. A kids' bingo game — for ages 10 to 18 — will start at about 11:30. In addition to those games, a grand prize bingo game will be held at about 3:30; prize will be cash with a minimum of \$250 (based on the amount of games played during the day). Other prizes to be given out during the day include a variety of merchandise — cameras, watches, barbecue grills, etc. — and craft merchandise donated by vendors at the Limestone Flea Market.

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.

The theme for this year's picnic is, "The Redstone Team — Excellence, a Way of Life."





PTA meeting

Editor:

Williams PTA gave it their best shot!

We tried to keep Gate 7 open for the convenience of the parents to make it to the evening meetings and special event fund-raisers. We understand what life is like on a school night: making sure homework is completed, dinner is on the table, kids are bathed, house is picked up (just to name a few) and then a PTA meeting on top of that. Whew!

Please don't let this discourage you. The PTA appreciates your support and knows that you are what makes our school successful! We know that you want to be involved with your child's education.

I thank those that helped us out by keeping the gate open til 7:15 p.m. for our last two meetings. If there was a way to fit this extra \$500 expense in the budget, we know the community would have done so.

Karen Sunde

(Editor's note: Col. Ross Sanders, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, provided the following response. "We in RASA appreciate the writer's comments concerning opening Gate 7 to support Williams PTA meetings. We currently have 15 similar requirements. There is no doubt that separately, each one is a needed service that is reasonable. Taken collectively, however, the bill quickly adds up. During this period of reduced resources, we have had to make some very hard choices. While we would love to support all our requirements, the real world situation is that we cannot due to our resource limitations. We appreciate the parents on Redstone Arsenal who are involved with the Williams Elementary School and its PTA and regret, in this instance, that we cannot do what we would all like to do.")

Master's degree

Editor:

I enjoyed reading my name in the Sept. 15th issue of the *Redstone Rocket*. You carried an article about "Florida Tech grads hear about new management style." In the article you listed all the graduates which is where my name appeared. I just wanted to set the record straight that I received a Master of Science in Contract and Acquisition Management and not a Masters in Business Administration.

George M. Lucas

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Customer service

Editor:

You know, we all have had TQM (Total Quality Management) training; we supposedly live by it and customer service is paramount when practicing what we preach. An incident happened today which I thought was very wrong and should be corrected. Three women came to building 3197 (just outside gate 8) and wanted to know if this was the place to pay a ticket that they had received while visiting our PX and commissary. They were dependents of retired Navy and apparently not from here. There were no gate guards on the gate, so they proceeded to the PX. How are people to know they must go to the Provost Marshal's Office to get a visitors pass? You say there is a sign stating such. I say if you are new to the area, you don't or cannot read a small sign in the guard shack window at the gate speed when there are no guards present.

Good customer service? I doubt it. What do you say we fix this problem, either by installing a bigger overhead sign or nullify the ticket once it has been verified that the occupants of the vehicle are entitled to use PX, etc. Come on team, let's do better.

Billy Hughes
Chief, NAF Branch
Civilian Personnel Office

Personnel records

Editor:

I have been told by many senior NCOs that to get an edge on promotion you need to review your Official Military Personnel Records (OMPR). This is the same record that the board looks at for promotion. Well wanting to get that edge I have been hearing about I went to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

It was so easy to do. First I filled out my DA Form 4187 requesting four days permissive TDY to go, and was told in about two days it was approved. The only bad part was that I have to finance the whole trip out of pocket. But for promotion I would do it. I called ahead to make arrangements for the day I had chosen. The trip from Redstone to Fort Benjamin Harrison took about seven hours.

I arrived on time and started my interview. I was given a copy of most recent fiche, that I had already received three months earlier and was told to review it. I said that I had already reviewed it three months ago

and that I was here to review the same records that the board would look at. I was told only personnel working in the records section and board members had access to my original records.

I then handed over the original copies of about 20 letters of appreciation and was told none of them were any good. These were letters from many of our sergeants major on post. I was told that if they were certificates signed by an O5 or above, they would be accepted. Personally I am proud that these sergeants major had time to just tell me I was doing a good job.

So in conclusion I just wanted to let other NCOs know that not all information is reliable. Make sure you know exactly what is going to happen before you go. My personal advice is that you don't go. Let these people find another way to get their job security, instead of wasting two days, \$150 of my time and money. What is this bad information really costing the Army?

SSgt. Joseph R. Kendall

Gym showers

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Pagano Gym ladies' locker room. For over the past six months, my co-workers and I have been attending the lunch-bunch aerobics classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A good shower is a "must" after these workouts. During this time period, there have only been two working showers in comparison to the five that are installed. On any given day, there are at least a minimum of 10 females waiting to take showers. This creates hardships because (1) you must wait for a vacant stall, and (2) time is of the essence when you must get back to work. The broken showers have been reported to the gym personnel numerous times. Their reply in the past has been "Yeah, we know." Don't get me wrong, aerobics patrons are not the only ones who utilize the locker room; you have your basketball players, joggers, weightlifters, etc. We all need the showers fixed. Why is it taking so long to get a little plumbing done!

Sgt. Terri L. Austin
Directorate of Training

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FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE — Maj. Gen. William Chen, the retiring program executive officer for missile defense, receives the Distinguished Service Medal at the retirement parade held Sept. 14. Looking on is Chen's wife, Sandra. Pinning on the medal is Lt. Gen. William Forster, military deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition.

Award panel maps MICOM's total-quality journey

Editor's note: This article is from the Presidential Award for Quality task force at the Missile Command.

How is Total Quality Management working in your organization? Is the Missile Command's application of TQM principles good enough to compete with other federal quality leaders? Good questions, and quite a mouthful to bite off and digest in one setting. To uncover the answers to these questions, MICOM's Executive Steering Committee has established a team comprised of your fellow workers whose function over the next two months is to help MICOM come to grips with these questions and their answers. But more on that later. First, let us look at the Federal Quality Program and the federal quality awards, their history and why we are interested in our ability to pursue these efforts.

Many of you may have heard of the Deming Award for Productivity or the Malcolm Baldrige Award for Quality and Productivity for industry. But how many of you know about the Presidential Award for Quality (PAQ) and the Quality Improvement Prototype (QIP) Award for federal agencies? Just as important are the Federal Quality Institute and the administration's reinventing-government initiative. These award programs and initiatives are all part of the federal government's quality management journey. They are the administration's vehicle for the transformation of the government by putting people and quality first. So what are these awards?

The PAQ and the QIP are part of the President's Quality Award Program. They are administered by the Federal Quality Institute. The programs were created in 1988 to:

- Recognize organizations that have implemented quality management in an exemplary manner, resulting in high quality products and services, and the effective use of taxpayer dollars.

- Promote quality management awareness and implementation throughout the federal government and allow for an exchange of TQM initiatives and lessons learned between government and private sector organizations.

The PAQ is designed for organizations that have mature quality management efforts, and are well-advanced in the quality transformation process. Applicants must be part of the federal government, and have at least 500 federal employees. The PAQ is awarded to as many as two organizations each year for the purpose of recognizing federal organizations that have implemented quality management in an exemplary manner, and those that are providing high quality service to their customers. Competition for this award stimulates improvement in quality and productivity, and fosters activities that support the administration's reinventing-government initiative. To be competitive for the PAQ, an applicant must have implemented a quality management effort and be able to demonstrate improvement trends of 3-6 years duration.

Similar to the Malcolm Baldrige Award, the scoring guidelines and criteria for the PAQ are based on a 1,000 point system and keyed to seven major areas: leadership, 125 points; information and analysis, 75 points; strategic quality planning, 60 points; human resource development and management, 170 points; management of process quality, 140 points; quality and operational results, 180 points; and customer focus and satisfaction, 250 points.

The QIP Award is designed for organizations that have recently begun the quality transformation process. The concepts embodied by the criteria are very



TASK FORCE — Members of the Presidential Award for Quality task force at the Missile Command include, in front row from left, Wilma Reed, Romy Rowe Bayuga, Tammie Terry, Sandra Swafford and Carla Coker; and in back row from left, Jody Brenner, Morgan Lamb, Gwen Brodeson, Johnetta Graves, August Tranquill, Col. Walter Culberson, Melvin Waters and Edward Rymut. Not pictured is Sandra Buchanan.

similar to the PAQ criteria, but do not include some of the more advanced concepts and requires supporting trend data for only 2-3 years. Applicants must be a part of the federal government, and have at least 100 federal employees. The QIP award may be awarded to as many as six organizations each year. The scoring guidelines and criteria for the QIP are based on a 200 point system and keyed to major areas similar to the PAQ. It is important to note that MICOM's Research Development and Engineering Center is applying for the 1994 QIP.

Both awards were developed to promote quality management awareness and implementation throughout the federal government. They provide models for the rest of government which demonstrate that a commitment to quality leads to better services and products and greater customer satisfaction. Additionally, they establish an assessment mechanism by which organizations can measure their quality management efforts.

This brings us back to the original two questions: (1) How is TQM working in your organization? and (2) Is MICOM ready to commit to winning the PAQ Award? The PAQ task force will be working to answer these questions and establish a benchmark for MICOM's quality management journey. The attainment of any award is considered secondary to the quality management benchmarks which will be established by the evaluation team. An equally important benefit from the "are we ready to apply" decision is the knowledge we will acquire regarding our overall TQM status. Your PAQ task force has been chartered to conduct an assessment which will assist the MICOM Executive Steering Committee in making such a decision.

Now you have it: a quick look at what your MICOM Total Quality Management Executive Steering Committee is seeking; the go/no go decision by mid-November. So, if you see one of the task force members frantically administering data call questionnaires, briefing their methodology, or just generally

looking harried, please invite them to have a cup of coffee and fill them in on how TQM works for you and your customers. They would be most appreciative. Remember, when all the shouting is done this is *your* initiative; use it. Have a great journey.



CFC GOAL — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, points to the \$433,600 MICOM goal for this year's Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. The overall goal for the CFC drive, slated Oct. 4 to Nov. 12, is \$1,333,500. Rigby is chairman of the 1993 campaign.

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Logistics award winner climbed government ladder

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A supervisory logistics management specialist who began her career in the mid-1960s as a clerk typist, is this year's recipient of the Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award.

Mary "Frankie" Carter is a GM-14 in the Army Tactical Missile System Project Office. She started her government career in 1965 as a GS-1 clerk typist in the Directorate of Supply and Maintenance, technical publications branch.

"I am a very lucky person and I know that. I'm lucky just to be in the same room with such accomplished people," Carter said after receiving the award during a luncheon Sept. 15 at the Officers Club. She was selected from eight nominees who were among the approximately 200 attendees.

Carter expressed appreciation to the Army TACMS team, and to the Integrated Materiel Management Center for its logistics support. She has known Young, the deputy to the commanding general of the Missile Command, for a number of years. The logistics achievement award is named for Young who was its first recipient in 1991. David Sparks, chief of the transition management office at IMMC, received the award in 1992.

"This is the highlight of my career to be able to display this plaque in my office for Ernest A. Young, and I thank you," Carter said.

The other nominees for this year's award included Mary G. Cook, Nelindra "Ann" Corum, James Hatchett, Sheila Norckauer, Ricky Prince, Glenn W. Smith, and James Wasson. Selection was made by the culture committee at IMMC. According to a prepared statement, the award is presented "to an individual in recognition of outstanding contributions made to the Integrated Materiel Management Center and logistics community, whose leadership and logistics expertise have had major, positive impacts on the Army's logistics system. Their enthusiasm, dedication, and positive attitude contributed significantly to the success of the IMMC and the U.S. Army Missile Command."

In 1970, five years after starting her career, Carter received a promotion to GS-5 secretary (stenographer). In 1977 she transferred to the logistics field as a provisioning technician (GS-7), progressing through the ranks to her present position as supervisory logistics management specialist in the Army TACMS Project Office.

As chief of the Army TACMS' system support division, Carter has received recognition at the Missile Command for management of the following mission areas:

- She developed the full-range of Integrated Logistics Support planning and managed Army TACMS' ILS programs and requirements, ensuring their integration and accomplishment during the materiel acquisition process.



HONOREE — Mary "Frankie" Carter is the 1993 recipient of the Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award which is named for Young, right.

- She planned and executed the expedited delivery of Army TACMS to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. This was accomplished in spite of preparation for initial Army TACMS deployment to Europe. Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm required this extensive deployment plan to be shifted and revised for initial fielding in Southwest Asia, resulting in the first unit equipped, 6/27th Field Artillery, being fielded in a war zone.

- Following Desert Storm, Army TACMS assets had to be retrieved, inspected, reworked and redistributed. Although extensive planning had been accomplished prior to Desert Storm to properly accomplish deployment to Germany and Korea, these plans were disrupted by the conflict in Southwest Asia. "Redistribution of assets to Germany and Korea deployments were accomplished in an extraordinary fashion," according to a prepared statement about Carter's accomplishments. "Ms. Carter's proactive approach resulted in exceptionally smooth deployments where problems were anticipated before they occurred and solved without causing adverse impacts. The quality of her planning was proven by the unqualified success of the deployments."

- Once Army TACMS assets were deployed to a theater, Carter ensured that the user knew how to properly maintain the system. She initiated semiannual supportability assessments in both Germany and

Korea. These assessments ensure that the user has the training, equipment and spares required to support the system.

- "In times of crisis, Ms. Carter's exceptional managerial skills and dynamic leadership style are particularly evident," said the prepared statement. "In 1992, a defect was discovered in the missile, dictating a retrofit program. Ms. Carter rapidly formulated and flawlessly executed an approach resulting in minimal program impact. Due to her foresight, proactive approach, sound analysis, and exceptional execution, this program is progressing smoothly."

Carter and her husband, Tim, have a daughter, Robin, who is a senior at Athens State College. Carter has received many awards and citations, and was selected as the Federal Women's Program Outstanding Woman of the Year for the Fire Support Program Executive Office in 1991. She participates in many activities at the Bethel Church of Christ in Athens.

Buffalo Soldier dies

WASHINGTON — Twelve months after he took part in the unveiling of the Pentagon-based replica of the Buffalo Soldier statue on display at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Jones Morgan, 110, died Aug. 29, in Richmond, Va.

The former member of the black cavalry unit that helped pave the way toward settlement of the Old West had been young enough during the Spanish-American War to witness exploits by Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

After his having run away from home in South Carolina to join the 9th Cavalry, it took a few years for Morgan's parents to track him down, bringing to a close his precocious military career.

Visitors to the Marshall Corridor on the Pentagon's third floor will find a color photograph of Morgan receiving well-wishes from Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin L. Powell and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan on the day of the statuette's unveiling.

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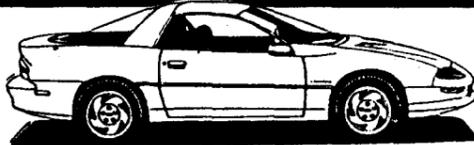
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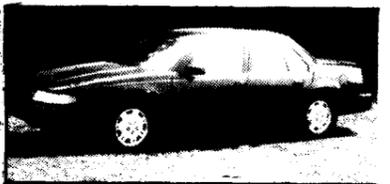


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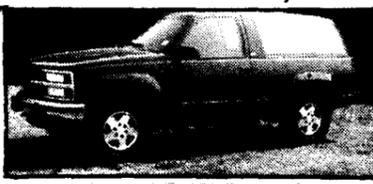
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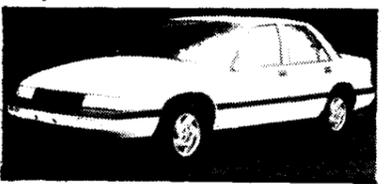
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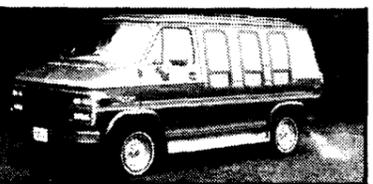
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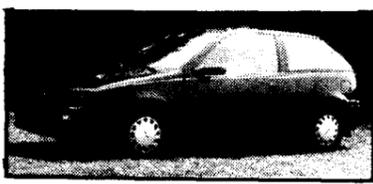
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Forester: Save a tree to keep Redstone clean and green

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

BY JESSE HORTON

The extreme drought and high daily temperatures of this past summer have caused many of our trees on Redstone Arsenal to start showing signs of stress.

Visible signs or symptoms of stress are pale green, yellow and brown colored leaves, curled leaves and early leaf fall on portions or entire tree crowns.

Don't be deceived in thinking that our present year to date annual rainfall of an inch or two below normal is nothing to be concerned about. This year to date measure does not reveal the 40 to 50 days we didn't receive an inch or two of rain during a time of high daily temperatures. Whatever previous conditions existed — compacted soil, tree root damage or mower tree damage — the drought and high temperatures only compounded the situation and the result has been 50 or more trees in the Family Housing Areas and some Administrative areas showing extreme stress requiring immediate corrective action.

Specialists from Alabama Forestry Commission and Huntsville's City Arborist have consulted with the DEH forester and recommended an immediate effort to water and fertilize those trees showing signs of stress to prevent possible loss.

This article is to inform you of the latest situation and encourage you to join our volunteer Save A Tree Program this fall by watering and applying fertilizer made available through the Self-Help program.

At a time when funds are not available, it is imperative that volunteerism be the guiding principle to save that only shade tree in your front yard or that tree that provides the only cool spot to eat your lunch out of doors.

Hoses, lawn sprinklers, deep watering and fertilizing instructions; and shortly, slow release tree and shrub fertilizer are items available in the Self-Help Store through the normal request procedures.

Residents in the family housing areas or occupants in the administrative areas can become a part of this program by immediately acquiring necessary watering and eventually fertilizing materials and starting application according to the available instructions on trees displaying stressed conditions mentioned earlier.

Should further assistance be needed for that deter-



DYING TREES — Horton, left, consults with Kim Ahlschlager about how to care for the tree in her front yard on Redstone Arsenal. The approximately 85 ft. tall Pin Oak, estimated to be 65 years old, is showing signs of heat and drought stress. There are many trees on the arsenal that are showing similar symptoms and you can help by volunteering in the Save A Tree Program.

mination, contact the DEH forester at 876-3122. As a visible indicator to others that you are participating in this program, tie a piece of yellow ribbon, also available at the Self-Help Store or DEH forester, around that tree.

This immediate basic tree care program should last approximately three months or until rainfall provides the necessary average weekly requirements of approximately one inch. The basic watering instructions involve placing a small open end container under the tree to be watered and using your lawn sprinkler, supply an inch measurement from the bottom of the container each week when natural rainfall has not provided it.

A single application of slow release fertilizer of approximately one to fifteen pounds, based on tree size

and trunk diameter, is the basic instruction for fertilization.

Let's keep Redstone Arsenal Clean and Green by supporting our Save A Tree Program. We celebrated the arsenal's first Arbor Day last year. Now that we have planted our trees, let's take care of them.

Delta Research receives honor

In one of his final official acts before retirement, Maj. Gen. William Chen recognized a Huntsville company for its support of Army missile programs.

Chen, the former program executive officer for missile defense, presented Delta Research Inc. with a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service in a ceremony at the company Sept. 14. The award recognized Delta's performance on the Extended Range Interceptor Technology (ERINT) and Arrow programs.

"Delta Research has repeatedly demonstrated its patriotic commitment to the success of these programs by assuring that superior technical effort is consistently applied to a broad spectrum of critical program issues and by making its staff and services available on a quick reaction basis without permitting quality to degrade," the certificate stated.

ERINT represents a small, light weight, high technology solution to defense against all types of modern tactical missiles, while Arrow and the following Aces programs have developed an indigenous Israeli defense missile in response to the particular Israeli requirements. Both programs are in the flight test phase of the development cycle.

Delta Research, a small company based in Huntsville, was established in 1977 by Dr. Louis Weiner and Michael Radke. Weiner serves as president, while Radke is chairman of the board of directors.

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Engineer wins Army Competition in Contracting award

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An engineer in the System Engineering and Production Directorate is MICOM's recipient of the fifth annual Secretary of the Army Competition in Contracting Award.

Terry L. Mullins, senior engineer in the industrial operations division of SEPD, received the fiscal 1992 award. Presented by the competition advocate general of the Army, the awards each year recognize individuals for the most significant competitive actions at their command.

"It makes us very proud. We have done a lot of things here in the technology insertion program to support competition management," Mullins said. He serves as the program manager for technology insertion at the Missile Command.

Mullins defines technology insertion as, "the redesign or redevelopment of an item to produce a form-fit-function replacement that enhances reliability, availability or maintainability with a cost savings to the government, or the Army."

Items that had always been sole-source, from one contractor, were looked at; also, efforts were taken to make improvements in selected items. "And we found out that competition went hand-in-hand with cost savings," Mullins said. "These items can be competed when the (technology insertion) projects are completed."

Projects that began in 1992 include a new design for the Hawk audio frequency amplifier; improvement for the Patriot radar compressor/dehydrator; and upgrade of the TOW Bradley error detection card. These projects together are expected to save millions of dollars over the next eight years.

Others who Mullins credits with their help and support of the technology insertion program include Ken Dulaney, chief of the industrial operations division; Al Handyside of Weapon Systems Management Directorate; and John Howard of the operation support cost reduction group of Integrated Materiel Management Center. Mullins took a concept, without guidelines or procedures to go by, and transformed it into a workable program, according to Dulaney. "Here at MICOM the success of the technology insertion program has been due to the efforts of Terry Mullins," Dulaney said. About two years ago, technology insertion was among the initiatives developed by the Army to reduce the cost of fielded weapon systems.

"Being the technology insertion program manager is very rewarding in that it gives me the chance to really help people fix problem items; and I think this is in line with President Clinton's initiative to reinvent government," Mullins said. "It allows us to do the smart things and fix a troublesome item, instead of buying something that's inadequate for our use. Competition ensures the best buy for our money."

Technology insertion goes along with another program known as reverse engineering, according to David Mellberg, the competition advocate for the Missile Command. Reverse engineering means documenting an item as is; this works well for mechanical-type components. Technology insertion uses state of practice technology to upgrade to a more reliable component. "The goal of all this is to have an



HONOREE — Mellberg, left, presents the competition in contracting award to Mullins.

adequate technical data package that can be used for competition," Mellberg said. The Missile Command was assigned a competition goal of 18 percent for fiscal 1993; and as of July 31, MICOM was at 21.8 percent.

Mullins, 35, is a Huntsville native. He graduated from Lee High School in 1977 and received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Alabama in 1981. He began his career as an engineer analyst in 1981 with the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham. In 1988 Mullins returned to Huntsville to work for MICOM. He started out with the manufacturing technology division in SEPD, and transferred in 1990 to the industrial operations division. His wife's name is Melanie. His father is a retired employee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His parents, Vernon and Polly Mullins, reside in Huntsville.

"He's done a good job," said Mellberg, the competition advocate. Mellberg accepted the competition in contracting award on Mullins' behalf at the Army Competition Advocates Workshop/Symposium in Washington, D.C., Aug. 31.

Huntsville getting state veterans nursing home

The Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs and the State Board announce the construction of two new state veterans nursing homes, one in Huntsville and one in Bay Minette.

A ground breaking ceremony for the \$8.1 million nursing home in Huntsville will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the site on Meridian Street, adjacent to Oaklawn Mansion. In case of rain, the ceremony would be held at the City Hall.

Governor Folsom, members of Congress and the Alabama Legislature, plus county and city officials along with state officers of the veterans organizations and ladies auxiliaries are to take part in this event.

The Huntsville home will be named in memory of Floyd "Tut" Fann, a former member of the state board of veterans affairs and former state commander of the American Legion.

Estimated construction time is 15 months on the 78,500 square foot state-of-the-art facility. The contract calls for a 120-bed facility with a possible additional alternate of 30 beds. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is providing 65 percent of the construction funds, and 35 percent is being provided by local funds which will be reimbursed by the state of Alabama.

Anticipated date of completion and acceptance of applications will be in the fall of 1994. It is projected that this facility will provide some 100 plus full-time jobs and generate more than \$2.5 million for the local economy.

The facility will be operated through contract by a private health care provider; and the state department of veterans affairs will have a representative on site to ensure contract compliance and to require the highest quality health care possible for the veteran residents. For eligibility information contact William Clough Jr., veteran service officer for Madison County, whose office is at 115 Washington St.; phone 532-1662.

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'Safe Air' demo shows new way to fire old missiles

BY SANDA MARTEL

A four-day event is in progress this week at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., to tell foreign users the merits of purchasing older missiles or upgrading those they already own.

Twenty-one countries have representatives attending Safe Air 1993 Symposium, which was organized by Ted Gandy, deputy director for Weapon Systems Management Directorate.

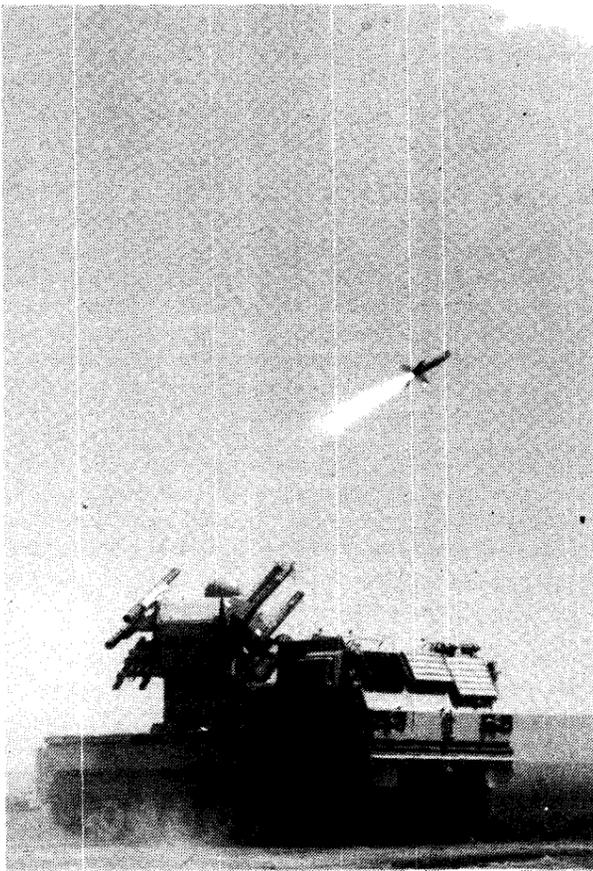
MICOM organizations, industry officials, National Guard, Marine Corps and Navy will conduct about two dozen live firings of missiles at drone aircraft and fixed targets, Gandy said. Some of the weapons being demonstrated include Chaparral, Hellfire, Hawk and Hydra 70 multipurpose rockets.

MICOM officials will explain how modification upgrades to systems foreign customers already own would be less expensive than buying new ones, Gandy said.

For example, a new "Roadrunner" multi-weapon defense system is based on the new universal carrier concept developed in conjunction with Tank Automotive Command. An M113A3 armored personnel carrier is modified by removing the rear armored compartment and "stretching" the hull by about 26 and one-half inches. The longer hull allows the addition of a sixth road wheel on each side. The stretched chassis is then equipped with the armored cab used on the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Roadrunner is powered by a 300-horsepower engine coupled to an X-200-4A transmission.

Possible carrier configurations proposed for Roadrunner include Chaparral, Avenger, Hellfire, Non-Line-of-Sight and Line-of-Sight Antitank missile systems; a lightweight version of the MLRS; and other uses, such as an Armored Forward Ammunition Resupply System.



ROADRUNNER — An innovative use of existing assets brought together in a unique way, Roadrunner can be outfitted to fire a variety of missiles developed by Missile Command.

A Roadrunner prototype was built by FMC Corp Ground Systems Division under a Tank Automotive Command contract. It features a Chapfire missile combination of four Chaparral and four Hellfire missiles.

Roadrunner is a vehicle-mounted version of the Chapfire.

Chapfire is a modified Chaparral launcher that can fire Chaparral, Hellfire, Hydra-70 and Stinger air defense missiles.

A modified Hawk missile launcher firing Hawk and Sparrow missiles at air dropped cruise missiles and unmanned aerial targets will also be part of the show.

Hellfire will be demonstrated against three different ground targets, displaying its devastating anti-armor capabilities in a ground-to-ground role of both the tracked and wheeled Roadrunner. Hydra 70 rocket system has been added to Roadrunner for suppressive firing against advancing troops and vehicles.

Gandy has been interviewed by various defense publications about the White Sands demonstration. He's been quoted as saying that the U.S. no longer needs a lot of the equipment it has.

And for that reason it's not a bad idea to offer some of it for sale to foreign customers.

"We're recovering some of the money that's been invested in these systems and with that money we'll be able to upgrade older missile systems in Reserve and National Guard units," Gandy said.

The New Mexico National Guard has been firing Chaparrals built in the '70s since 1990, and 80 of the 87 fired have been contact hits, Gandy said, stressing that even though old missiles are being offered to foreign countries at new prices, they will be upgraded and the customers will get new shelf-life certification.

Some 515 people were expected to attend Safe Air at White Sands this week.

Quality forum and small business expo coming in October

The annual Quality Forum and Small Business/Industry Exposition will be held Oct. 25-26 at the Von Braun Civic Center.

This event is conducted through a joint effort of the Missile Command's Total Quality Management Office, the Small Business and Competition Management Office, the Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control, and Marshall Space Flight Center.

Seminars will be conducted on quality management, best value contracting, first article/quality verification testing and other acquisition subjects. A marketplace and networking will also be provided to assist small and small disadvantaged businesses in government contracting, subcontracting and teaming efforts.

Some 360 booths will be available on a first come, first served basis. Large business exhibitors should be able to discuss subcontracting opportunities. Non-exhibitors are encouraged to participate in the marketplace and attend seminars on quality management and government contracting.

This event coincides with the observance of National Quality Month in October. An additional feature this year is an Industry Forum designed to provide small businesses an opportunity to discuss various aspects of doing business with the government with government representatives. The theme this year is, "Quality Through Technology, Teaming, and Empowerment, Products and Services, Leadership Measurement and Analysis and Commitment."

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"MICOM has put forth a lot of effort for this event and to recoup the total benefit, MICOM workers should be encouraged to attend," said Mel Waters, the Missile Command's TQM executive officer. "Managers are asked to take the lead to assure that employees are aware of this event and allowed to attend this command-sanctioned activity."

Supervisors are authorized to approve absence for attendance at these activities. Employees involved in these types of activities are not engaged in their usual work assignments, however, they are still in a duty status and remain under management control and jurisdiction.

All exhibitors should forward their booth reservations immediately, as outlined in related correspondence. Setup date is Oct. 24 at the Von Braun Civic Center.

Bus transportation to the civic center will be available at buildings 5250, 5681 and 4488. Buses will depart at 9 and 11:15 a.m., and return at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Seminars will be grouped in tracks based on this year's theme. "This is the third year that we've hosted the Quality Forum and it keeps growing," said Marcella Mathis, TQM specialist and MICOM forum coordinator. "The second year, the Small Business Office joined our team and provided super support and the Industry Day/Forum is a big plus this year. This is the only forum of its kind in the United States."

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in mechanical engineering from Leland Stanford University. Hudson was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve, Ordnance Department, on Jan. 23, 1926. From 1935-38, he served on active duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Long active as a reserve officer, he was recalled to active duty as a major in August 1940 and attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. In December 1940, he was assigned to the Ammunition Division of the Office, Chief of Ordnance.

Hudson served as commanding officer of Redstone Arsenal from Sept. 25, 1941 to Oct. 1, 1943. He was briefly reassigned to the Office of the Field Director of Ammunition Plants in St. Louis but returned as Redstone Arsenal's commanding officer on Dec. 7, 1943. During these tours, he developed the arsenal into one of the best equipped, most productive munitions manufacturing centers in the nation. During World War II, Redstone Arsenal produced some 80 percent of the Army's chemical ammunition and never failed to meet a production quota. Redstone Arsenal won the coveted Army-Navy "E" Award five different times, and Hudson won the Legion of Merit for his outstanding achievements and expertise in the manufacture of munitions. Hudson left Redstone on March 15, 1946 to become commanding officer of Joliet Arsenal. That same year, he received a Regular Army appointment. In April 1947, he was assigned to the Philippines and later moved to Okinawa as Ordnance officer for the Ryukyus Command.

In Nov. 1948, Hudson was reassigned to Redstone Arsenal as commanding officer. During this tour, he guided the installation through a mammoth facility construction program for the development of ordnance rockets and guided missiles, while maintaining the capability for production of conventional ammunition. He also oversaw an expansion of the arsenal's mission to include field service and procurement responsibilities for rockets and guided missiles on a nationwide basis. One of his last acts before concluding his final tour at Redstone on May 7, 1952 was the establishment of the Provisional Redstone Ordnance



COMMANDING OFFICER — File photo shows Col. Hudson when he was commander of Redstone Arsenal.

School, predecessor of the present-day Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

In addition to being awarded the Legion of Merit, Hudson also received several other awards and decorations. These included the World War I and World War II Victory Medals, the American Defense Service Ribbon for duty prior to Pearl Harbor, and the American Theater Ribbon. Hudson died on June 4, 1992. In 1993, he was inducted into the U.S. Army Ordnance Hall of Fame.

Medaris biography

Medaris was born in Milford, Ohio on May 12, 1902. He graduated from Springfield, Ohio High School where he served as an officer in the Cadet Corps three years. Later he studied mechanical engineering at Ohio State University and was cadet

captain in the ROTC. He left the university prior to graduation to accept a commission in the Regular Army.

Volunteering for service in the Marine Corps at the age of 16, Medaris served in France during World War I and was honorably discharged with the rank of corporal. He returned to Europe in 1944 as Ordnance officer, 1st Army, and served in that capacity until the end of World War II. He directed the efforts of 20,000 Ordnance troops supporting the combat elements.

Medaris served with II Corps in Tunisia and Sicily before joining headquarters, 1st Army, whose campaigns included those of Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Europe. As part of his duties as an Ordnance officer, it fell to Medaris to identify the first German V-2 rocket fired against the 1st Army in Europe.

In 1955 he arrived at Redstone Arsenal to command the newly-established Army Ballistic Missile Agency, where Medaris directed the work of a team of rocket scientists which included many of the German rocket pioneers who developed the V-2.

This team, headed by Wernher von Braun, developed the launch vehicle which sent the Free World's first earth satellite, Explorer I, into orbit the night of Jan. 31, 1958.

In March 1958 Medaris left ABMA to command the Army Ordnance Missile Command. Subordinate to this command were ABMA, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, White Sands Missile Range, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Redstone Arsenal. Medaris was responsible for all Army Ordnance programs in the rocket, guided and ballistic missile, and space fields.

Medaris retired from the Army in 1960 and in 1970 was ordained as an Episcopal priest. He died July 11, 1990 at his home in Highlands, N.C.

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Final Officer Advanced Course under way at Redstone

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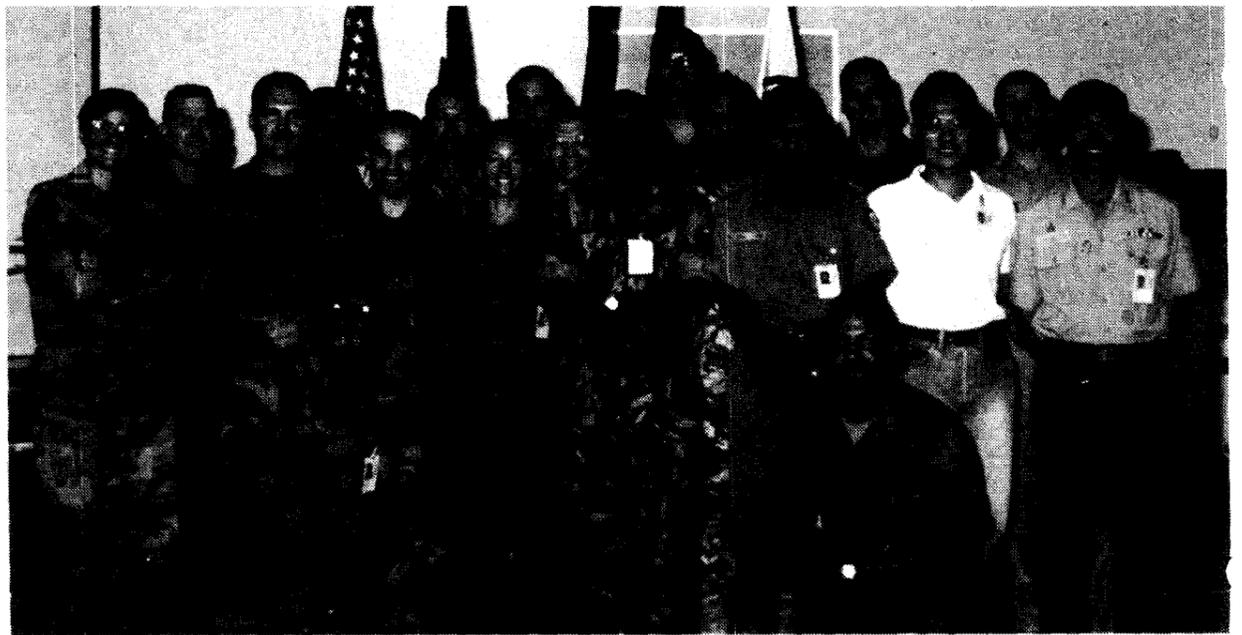
The Ordnance Officer Advanced Course class 3-93 officially began Sept. 14 and should graduate in mid-February 1994. This is the 32nd and final OAC course to be taught at Redstone.

The course provides career development training in military subjects, staff functions, procedures, management, and the organization and mission of the Army.

In 1984 a professional development study recommended changes to the OAC course in that more training was needed that would force students to apply schoolhouse knowledge to real world situations. Concurrent with the development of a new curriculum, new and more effective teaching methods were adopted featuring less student/faculty contact in the classroom, more study time outside the classroom and more use of war-gaming. Students would be challenged to solve case study type problems either individually or by small groups.

This is 32nd and last class under the old Ordnance Officer Advanced Course format. Students from now on will attend the Combined Logistics Officer Advanced Course at Fort Lee, Va.

The last class includes many allied officers from Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. U.S. officers in this class received commissions from the U.S. Military Academy, ROTC, and Officer Candidate School. Four of these students have higher education degrees. Four wear the Explosive Ordnance Disposal



LAST CLASS — Members of the final class for the Officer Advanced Course at Redstone pose behind the two instructors who are kneeling in foreground: Capt. Rick Bransford, left, and Capt. Dennis Turnage.

badge, and six have prior enlisted military service. This illustrates the diversity of the class. Capts. Rick Bransford and Dennis Turnage are the

team leaders assigned to the class. The Army's Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. John Coburn, is expected to speak at the graduation next year.

Funds found for more custodial support in buildings

Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following article.

Due to reductions in funding, the custodial services were greatly reduced for a large portion of Redstone Arsenal. At one point in time, trash pickup had been reduced to every other day, bathroom cleaning to twice a week, and floor cleaning to one time per week. This service reduction had the potential to create hardships on both the building occupants and the custodial contractor, Cardinal Support, which had to lay off approximately 70 employees.

The contractor's layoff and the impact on the quality of life for Redstone's work force led to a review of our funded programs. We are pleased to announce that effective Oct. 1, additional funds will be made available to increase our custodial support. The increase will not be to the full level of October 1992, but will greatly improve what we presently have with trash pickup and bathroom cleaning done on a daily basis. Floor cleaning will remain on a one time per week cycle.

The Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and our custodial contractor, Cardinal Support, realize that our funding reductions have put us in the position of making hard choices and have created hardships. We ask that both building occupants and custodial employees be understanding of our overall funding limitations. Complaints or concerns should be expressed to the contracting officer's representative, Greg Calvert at 876-0885.

These changes only apply to areas of Redstone serviced by Cardinal Support. Areas not affected by the aforementioned changes are:

- Medical facilities on Redstone Arsenal (buildings 110, 116, 3433, 3493, 3494 and 3543).
- Child Development Center (buildings 3140 and 3145).
- Youth Activities Center (building 3148).
- Pagano Gym (building 3474).
- Civilian Wellness Center (building 4460).
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Top personnel manager sizes up civilian force

WASHINGTON — The Army's director of civilian personnel retires soon from his 11-year leadership role, optimistic about the adaptability of Army civilians and their place in the future.

Raymond J. Sumser recently took time out from the daily press of duties at the Pentagon to reflect on events and issues affecting the civilian work force.

Viewing the Army as "a single team" (of soldiers and civilians), Sumser said that the current force drawdown thus has the same effect on civilians as it does on soldiers — ranging from organizational turmoil to disruption of careers. Understandably, those affected have real concerns about job security, promotional opportunity and involuntary separation from service.

As in the past, "we've adapted well to the required changes" arising from the drawdown, Sumser said. "Since 1989, the Army has reduced its civilian strength by more than 100,000."

Current plans call for further reductions of 16,000 to 17,000 by 1997. So far, the downsizing process has seen the involuntary separation of some 2,000 to 3,000

U.S. civilians and more than 9,000 local nationals in Europe.

Sumser went on to explain that the numerical reductions tell only part of the drawdown story. "We already have a quality civilian force that's diversified and reasonably balanced in terms of skills and utilization," he said. "And we're trying during downsizing to maintain and improve it."

The Army's top civilian personnel manager acknowledges that "we've created some imbalance in occupations, organizations and work as we used hiring freezes, attrition, voluntary retirement, etc., to get smaller. This has created the need to rebalance as we come to the end of our downsizing mission."

"It probably will take more tailored use of separation incentives, reductions in force of moderate size and retraining to retain complete balance."

"The Army will emerge from this downsizing period smaller by more than 25 percent. Even so, we'll still remain the largest federal employer of civilians, with the exception of the U.S. Postal Service."

One of the themes in Sumser's conversation has to

do with "quality." "We have to continue to attract and retain high-quality civilians," he said. In the process of developing their potential and supporting their needs, "we have to provide quality service. This entails empowering civilian personnel specialists at local activities to deal responsively and directly with managers, employees and the public. And it means that we must press on with modernizing personnel policies and practices," he added.

Noting that "we're in a difficult management time — challenging us to reduce the Army while maintaining readiness —" Sumser referred to Vice President Gore's National Performance Review. "The review offers some dramatic ideas and a great window of opportunity to take charge. The review will help us focus on having managers become more in charge of their destiny."

The retiring executive reiterated his positive view of the future by characterizing today's, and tomorrow's, Army as a model employer — ready with the attention and resources to help its soldiers and civilians to be all they can be as part of the Army life. (Arnews)

Georgia family has proud heritage of military service

WASHINGTON — During national elections, many a state can claim a "favorite son" candidate, but perhaps Georgia holds the record for having the largest number of "favored sons" represented in the military.

Just ask the family of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Davis of Musella, Ga. Out of their 16 children, 10 share the distinction of serving, or having served, in a branch of the military.

The tally thus far: six sons with Army service and four with service as sailors or Marines. One served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. The family lost one son to the Vietnam War.

Non-veteran Andrew Davis expresses surprise that most of his sons ended up as servicemembers. "After our first son (Andrew Jr.) went in and was killed, I thought we wouldn't have anybody else go into the service," Davis said.

Neither Andrew nor wife Mary Lee knows why so

many of the children chose to enlist. No parental influence had a part in the decision. Each parent always told the children that after high school any future decisions were their own.

The Davises soon will be receiving a congratulatory letter from the secretary of the Army's office. The letter recognizes the family for its selfless service to the military and to the nation.

Here are the military brothers Davis currently serving with the Army:

— Charles Benjamin, a master sergeant with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

— Johnnie Duboise, who just retired after 20 years' service

— Tony Alton, a sergeant at Fort Campbell, Ky.

— Lonnie Joseph, a field artillery fire-support operations sergeant on duty at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

— John Thomas, a sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve, serving as a helicopter mechanic; and

— Richard Denard, a parachute-rigging specialist at Fort Benning, Ga.

Said family spokesman Lonnie: "When you total up my family's combined service, it comes to more than 90 years. So, as you can see, we have a long and proud military heritage." (Arnews)

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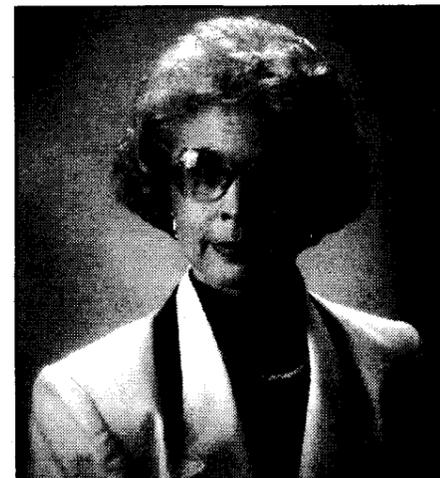
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Hammons wins annual Ladies Golf Invitational

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

BY ANA MAHAR

Shirley Hammons of Burningtrees Country Club won the 34th annual Ladies Golf Invitational held Sept. 8 at Redstone Golf Course.

Hammons took the tournament title with a low gross score of 80. There were 112 participants for this annual event, coming from Tennessee and all parts of Alabama.

The theme for this year's Ladies Invitational was Germany's October Fest. The tie boxes were decorated with cutout beer steins.

Everyone who helped with this event deserves a big thank you, especially Judy Dwyer, tournament chairman, her committee and the men who helped in every way. We want to thank all the active duty military for their support and putting up the beautiful state flags around the clubhouse.

We also want to thank Col. Bruce Block, chief of staff for the Missile Command, for taking time from his busy schedule to present the awards to the winners.

Congratulations to the following winners in their respective flights:

• Flight 1 — Nancy Roddy, first low gross, Franklin County Country Club; Diane Sellers, second low gross, Burningtrees CC; Janet Haines, first low net, Valley Hill CC.



TOURNAMENT CHAMP — Hammons receives the championship plaque from Col. Block.

• Flight 2 — Shirley Hammons, champion, Burningtrees CC; Peggy Smith, second low gross, Valley Hill CC; Reita Nicholas, first low net, Rolling Greens.

• Flight 3 — Elsie Hobbs, first low gross, Green River Toshiko Fukuda, second low gross, Burningtrees CC; June Young, first low net, Valley Hill CC.

• Flight 4 — Becky Pierce, first low gross, Rolling Greens; Norma Smith, second low gross, Valley Hill CC; Jane Arnold, first low net, Franklin County CC.

• Flight 5 — Elke Mullen, first low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Yvonne Leiding, second low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Martha Gangnath, first low net, Franklin County CC.

• Flight 6 — Jackie Lane, first low gross, RSA/Terri Pines CC; Judy Hlavacek, second low gross, Burningtrees CC; Dorothy Harris, first low net, Redmont CC.

• Flight 7 — Sidney Ellis, first low gross, Valley Hill CC; Audrey Songy, second low gross, Valley Hill CC; Doodle Burns, first low net, Franklin County CC.

• Flight 8 — Millie Moore, first low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Marty Zinn, second low gross, Rolling Greens; Doris Knapper, first low net, Franklin County CC.

• Flight 9 — Sharon Tverberg, first low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Mary Kilpatrick, second low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Barbara Howard, first low net, Florence CC.

• Flight 10 — Joy McGuire, first low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Fran Sullivan, second low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Dorothy C first low net, Florence CC.

• Flight 11 — Sandra McCollister, first low gross, Florence CC; Frances Gerstlauer, second low gross, Valley Hill CC; Gladys Kyle, first low net, Florence CC.

• Flight 12 — Bev Payne, first low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Jane Robinson, second low gross, Valley Hill CC/RSA; Camille Schlendering, first low net, Redstone Arsenal.

• Flight 13 — Freeda Jones, first low gross, Florence CC; Florence Tier, second low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Carolyn Ludick, first low net, Redstone Arsenal.

• Flight 14 — Ana Mahar, first low gross, Redstone Arsenal; Lucille Johnson, second low gross, Redstone Arsenal; and Margaret McBrearty, first low net, Redstone Arsenal.

Longest drive winners were: handicap 21 and under on hole 3, Reita Nicholas, Rolling Greens; and handicap 22 and over on hole 17, Donna Neal, Burningtrees Country Club.

Closest-to-pin on par 3s: hole 5, Charlotte Miller, Rolling Greens; hole 8, Dede Lipman, Hillcrest Country Club; hole 11, Marilyn Harris, Huntsville CC; and hole 16, Frances Gerstlauer, Valley Hill CC.

Rec Center closing for renovations

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

BY MICHELLE JENNESS-STULTS

The Recreation Center will be closed, starting Sept. 25, due to renovations. The center will reopen on or about Dec. 1.

New carpet will replace the old; and cabinets for televisions will be built. Many other additions that the military and their families will be able to benefit from include a computer room with three personal computers, Nintendo equipment and games, electronic darts, new ping-pong tables, two new pool tables, ad-

ditional televisions and VCRs, a second large screen television, and a Karaoke machine. These improvements will create a new realm of fun for our soldiers and their families.

During renovations, the Information Ticket and Registration will be moved to building 3615, the Arts & Crafts Shop, where tickets will still be available for purchase. However, ticket season is near closing so tickets are few. For ticket information call 876-7951/7974 Tuesday and Wednesday from 1:30-10 p.m., Thursday from 5-10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Logistics directorate selects first Employee of Year

BY SANDA MARTEL

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's Directorate of Logistics has selected its first Employee of the Year, an honor bestowed on the winner by her fellow employees.

Mary Jeter, a program support clerk, received the award Sept. 2, according to Janet Dykes, committee chairman.

The program was established to recognize employees who demonstrate "efficient, responsive, courteous and caring behavior" that reflects positively on DOL, according to the procedure establishing the award.

"We're all real proud of her," Dykes said. "She won because of her overall disposition. She's always willing to help out. She's smart; you don't have to tell her anything but once. She's an all around good per-



TOP EMPLOYEE — Todd Hutto, deputy director for Directorate of Logistics, presents the Employee of the Year award to Mary Jeter.

son to be with and treats everyone the same, whether that person is a messenger or director."

Any DOL nonsupervisory employee may nominate any employee, except supervisors, telling how the nominee demonstrates he/she is genuinely interested, dedicated and helpful to other employees, serviced organizations or visitors.

Monthly winners are chosen and receive a commendation certification and have their photograph displayed at their workplace for one month.

Employee of the Quarter is chosen from the monthly winners. In addition to monthly winnings, quarterly winners also receive a special act award of \$250 (civilian) or recommendation for four-day pass (military).

Supervisors cannot nominate, or be nominated for an award, Dykes said.

SSDC to lead DoD disaster relief planning effort

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Helping military installations provide better disaster assistance to their civilian neighbors is the newest job for the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

The command will manage a new \$10 million Department of Defense Disaster Relief Planning effort which will take advantage of a unique geographic computer analysis and simulation capability developed by SSDC called Spatial Weapons Systems Analysis to develop automated disaster relief planning packages for military commanders.

Although the analysis tool was originally developed to aid in weapon system site selection, performance evaluation, and survivability analysis for the Ballistic Missile Defense program, its powerful analytical data base, combined with Geographic Information System satellite imagery and aerial photos, will now be used to provide accurate geographical data for disaster relief planning.

The Space and Strategic Defense Command will develop individualized, integrated disaster planning packages that will provide commanders of more than 100 military installations in high-risk, disaster-prone areas with digitized maps and information about the population, transportation systems, critical facilities, infrastructure of their installations and the surrounding areas.



REVIEWING DATA BASE — Army SSDC engineers Rodger Qualls, Vairy Kennedy and Carolyn Jones (seated) use the Spatial Weapons Systems Analysis (SWSA) data base to review U.S. census data. SWSA will be used to support a new \$10 million DoD Disaster Relief Planning effort to improve military disaster assistance provided to nearby civilian communities.

The package will also include decision-making tools, legal guidelines, and resource data necessary to allow them to effectively plan and coordinate military assistance to a civilian community in the event of a flood, hurricane, tornado, earthquake, forest fire, etc., within 50 miles of the installations.

Following delivery of the disaster relief planning packages, the Space and Strategic Defense Command will work directly with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Guard, state and local officials, and installation commanders to conduct realistic exercises that will test and validate plans developed using SSDC's enhanced disaster relief response tools.

In 1993 Congress set aside a total of \$10 million to improve the ability of DoD installations to provide disaster assistance to local civilian communities. Approximately \$7.5 million will be used by SSDC to develop these customized automated disaster relief planning packages. The other \$2.5 million will pay for the multi-agency disaster relief exercises. Work will be completed by October 1994.

Management of this effort will be provided by SSDC's Systems Directorate Simulation and Testbed Branch.

Redstone residents advised on intra-post moves

Editor's note: The Housing Management Division provided the following article.

Several new policies regarding intra-post personnel convenience moves for family housing residents were recently approved by the commanding general. Personal convenience moves are defined as moves requested by current residents to relocate to other on-post quarters due to change in bedroom entitlement, change in rank, attaining a promotable status, reallocation of quarters, etc. These moves are made at the personal expense of the resident.

One policy change allows servicemembers who attain a promotable status while residing in quarters to move to quarters allocated for their promotable grade when: (a) proof of selection for promotion, either by

promotion sequence number or a letter from sponsor's chain of command, is provided; (b) an expected 12 months remains on tour of duty. Previous policy required actual promotion before an intra-post move was approved. These continue to be personal convenience moves made at the resident's expense.

Another change involves the waiting list priority assigned to families requesting intra-post moves. Sponsors obtaining approval for an intra-post move will be placed on the appropriate waiting list, by date of request, with a lower priority (Priority III) than incoming personnel (Priority I — key and essential personnel; Priority II — all other incoming personnel). Previous policy placed families requesting intra-post moves at the same priority as incoming personnel

(Priority II). The change ensures that newly arrived families are provided permanent housing more quickly, reducing the potential for personal, and financial hardship. This policy will be implemented immediately; however, those presently on the waiting list for intra-post moves will retain their current eligibility date and priority status.

Previous policy regarding the number of quarters which may be offered and declined continue without change. If quarters are offered, they may be declined; however, after declining two sets of quarters, the sponsor's name will be moved to the bottom of the waiting list with a revised eligibility date.

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F Company recognizes its troop sports champions

Editor's note: 2nd Lt. Saunders served as company executive officer for F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion until his Officer Basic Course began Sept. 13.

BY JOSH SAUNDERS

F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, held a Sports Banquet on Aug. 30 at the Recreation Center. The event was held to honor those athletes who participated on F Company's teams over the last year and contributed to the Commander's Cup competition.

Capt. Cathy Yarberr, the company commander, and 1st Sgt. Bruce Coleman presented more than 100 personalized trophies to the athletes, and photographers were on hand to take team pictures.

Maj. Richard Walters, battalion executive officer, served as the master of ceremonies; and Chaplain (Col.) Norbert Bykowski helped with the invocation and benediction. Also among the 135 attendees were Lt. Col. Mark Pierson, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion, and Lt. Col. Larry Johnson, director of Missile Systems Training Department. On-site child care was provided through use of unit funds, allowing those soldiers with children to attend the affair.

Receiving special MVP (Most Valuable Player) awards were: SFC Robert McDaniel, volleyball and softball; SSgt. Raymond Glace, football; SSgt. John Cappiello, bowling; Sgt. Leonard Mullins and Sgt. Gary George, basketball; and SSgt. Lance Walker, softball. Additionally Spec. William Richards, who

played on four different teams, was presented with a commemorative water jug, bench and towel, symbolizing his designated position on each of the teams.

Dinner for the evening consisted of lasagna, spaghetti, corn, tossed salad and garlic bread provided by the Sports Haven. A juice bar was also set up, with cake and coffee rounding out the meal.

The evening concluded with the drawing of door prizes, which were again purchased with unit funds. The prizes included sports bags, hand weights, a dart board, a volleyball set and a radio hat. In all it was a fitting tribute to some of the athletes who have helped F Company win the Commander's Cup Trophy for the past three years.

Redstone commissary explains its pricing, code dates

Editor's note: The Commissary provided the following article.

Have you ever wondered how the commissary decides what price to charge you for each item you buy? It's really very simple: Whatever we pay for it, that's what you pay. That's right; we sell everything at cost. That's quite a deal in itself, but we don't stop there in our efforts to provide you maximum savings on all your food and household purchases; we do two other things to save you even more.

- First, manufacturers offer promotional buys to all supermarkets and commercial stores pick from these to make up their weekly "sales" or advertisements.

The commissary passes *all* of these offers on to its customers because it reduces the "cost" of the product and we sell it at our cost.

- Secondly, coupons are available on hundreds of supermarket items at any given time. But your commissary not only accepts all the coupons that commercial supermarkets accept, we make hundreds more available to you that are "military coupons" and good only in military resale stores.

Savings will be dramatic on many items, but overall savings will average 25.4 percent when you shop at your commissary. This is not always obvious to customers who "cross-shop" between their com-

missary and local supermarkets because of the way they price their merchandise. By law, we must sell everything at cost regardless of how that might affect our "price image" in the minds of our customers. Commercial supermarkets, however, are not bound by that law and price to project a low price image to their customers. Some items are sold at or below cost everyday and feature items in weekly sales are usually below cost, some dramatically below. These "loss-leaders" as they are called entice customers into the store where the merchant hopes you will buy enough profitable merchandise to recoup his loss on the featured items and in addition produce his overall projected gross profit in each department.

Code dates

Everyone wants to feel secure in the fact that whatever they buy at their commissary, the quality of the product will meet their expectations throughout the time they are using from it in their home. Many commissary food items are code dated or date stamped to ensure merchandise is not sold beyond its useful life. But confusion over exactly what is meant by what is stamped on the package can be a problem. At the Family Action Symposium last year, code dating was one of the topics discussed in the commissary group and one young soldier stated that she threw out her milk on the date stamped on the carton. This confusion cost that soldier an unnecessary financial loss.

There are basically three types of dating used on packaged food items. The first type has the words "Best when used by" or "Best when purchased by" printed on the label with a month, day and year or month and year stamped on the label. These items will be pulled from commissary shelves on the specific date or the last day of the month stamped on the package. Up until that time, however, they are perfectly safe to buy and use because the manufacturer has allowed for the time it will normally stay in your home before it is totally consumed. Peanut butter, jams and jellies are examples of this type dating.

The second type of dating is simply a date stamped on the label. Again, these items will be pulled from commissary shelves on that date, but are safe to use a reasonable length of time beyond that date. Milk is one example of this type dating.

The third type of dating is a wide variety of coded or "secret" dates not readable by the general public. In many cases this coded date will denote which "batch" of product this is and will indicate on what day and on which shift it was produced. Later, if a quality flaw is detected, all products from that batch can be recalled or removed from the market. Many of these products will remain safe for years as long as the product seal is not broken. Manufacturer representatives or food brokers representing the manufacturer monitor the rotation of these products to ensure freshness. Another example of this type code dating can be found in fresh bread. The bag ties are color coded to represent their day of baking and the daily delivery salesman pulls and takes out the old product.

Unlike commercial supermarkets, your commissary also has three medical food inspectors or VETS assigned to monitor all merchandise coming into the store to ensure your safety. They monitor both the temperature in the truck and the internal temperature of the product on milk, eggs, dairy, frozen food, meat, and produce items. They check the product to ensure that it meets the applicable federal specifications, that it shows no signs of improper handling, and that it is fit for human consumption. You can shop with confidence that your commissary diligently monitors the quality and freshness of the food you buy.

Hypervelocity weapon system has good field test

The Hypervelocity Launcher Product Office of the Space and Strategic Defense Command has successfully completed the first field experiment of the Hypervelocity Weapon System. The Hypervelocity Weapon System is being developed as a cost-effective bottom-tier element of the overall Theater Missile Defense architecture. The Hypervelocity Weapon System is C-130 transportable and will complement the total spectrum of Theater Missile Defense assets.

The primary objective of the field experiment was to assess the ability of the Hypervelocity Weapon System fire control system to track the D2 miniature guided interceptor. This fire control system uses a unique radar approach to acquire and track the full spectrum of aerial targets and to acquire, track, and guide the D2 interceptor to those targets. The fire control system is designed to engage multiple targets while simultaneously guiding multiple D2 interceptors. The fire control system repeatedly acquired and tracked D2 interceptors, which are approximately four inches in

diameter, at velocities approaching 6,000 feet/second during flights from the Army Hellfire range at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

These velocities were achieved using a hypervelocity launcher developed under a cooperative program between the United States and Israel. The D2 interceptor is being developed by Martin-Marietta Corp. in Valley Forge, Pa. The fire control system is being developed by Technovative Applications Inc. of Brea, Calif. These elements of the Hypervelocity Weapon System are being integrated by the Space and Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville.

Future Hypervelocity Weapon System field experiments will assess the ability of the fire control system to guide the D2 interceptor with hit-to-kill accuracy. The final field experiment is planned to culminate in intercept of Scud-type targets and other Theater Missile Defense and Air Defense targets. (News release from the Hypervelocity Weapon System Field Office at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.)

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Army beats NASA for Coed World Series softball title

The Army has captured the Redstone Arsenal Coed World Series title for the first time in the three-year history of this softball championship playoff with NASA.

Lethal Weapons, from the Civilian Welfare Coed Softball League, beat No Problem, from the NASA MARS Coed Softball League, in two straight games to win the best-two-out-of-three series. Lethal Weapons took the first game 15-5 in five innings, and won the second 12-6 in a full seven innings. The series was held Aug. 23-24 at the NASA softball fields.

Jesse Nobles, who is completing his stint as co-president of the coed league here and plans to coach next year, proudly pointed out that the World Series trophy is no longer in NASA's hands. "NASA had it the first two years," he said.

Other winners from the Civilian Welfare Coed Softball League season and postseason include the following:

- The Riffers won the Eastern Division title then took the league regular-season championship and placed second in the postseason tournament.
- The SSDC/Corps of Engineers team claimed the Western Division title during the season.
- Lethal Weapons won the postseason tournament and, of course, the World Series with NASA.
- The Rippers took third place in the postseason tournament.



COED SOFTBALL CHAMPS — From left, in front row, are Teri James of the Riffers team, with the second-place postseason tournament trophy; Jesse Nobles, the outgoing co-president of the league; and Kim Lund of the Rippers team, with the third-place postseason tournament trophy. In the back row, from left, are Glenn Phippen of the Riffers, with the Eastern Division championship trophy; Lane McGee of the Riffers, with the regular-season league championship trophy; and James Fletcher of Lethal Weapons, with the World Series trophy. Not pictured is Terry Bauer of the SSDC/Corps of Engineers team which won the Western Division title.

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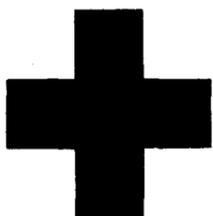
The Post Exchange contributed more than \$1.2 million to the Redstone morale, welfare and recreation fund during 1992.

"This contribution to the local community was made possible by your PX patronage," stated a news release from the PX. The PX contributed more than \$1,244,000 to morale, welfare and recreation.

Worldwide, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) sales for fiscal 1992 were \$7.3 billion while earnings for fiscal 1992 were \$300.7 million. Based on these earnings, the MWR (morale, welfare and recreation) per capita benefit for every soldier and airman in fiscal 1992 was \$184. This is a \$5 increase over the fiscal 1991 figure.

In reference to prices, the PX said: "In today's highly competitive retail environment, AAFES again met its goal of saving customers 20 percent on their retail purchases. The FY '92 annual price comparison survey, conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Company of AAFES, showed an overall savings of 23.6 percent. These savings ranged from 11.4 percent in sundries to 32.5 percent in household items. The survey also showed a 17 percent savings over discount stores and 27.6 percent against all other stores."

American Red Cross



GOLF COURSE CEREMONY — Breaking ground Sept. 10 for the addition of nine holes and construction of a new clubhouse at Redstone Golf Course are, from left: Gerald Brock, course superintendent; Chip Enlow, pro/manager at the golf course; Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, post commander; and Jerre Glover, president of Universal Construction.

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Announcements

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.

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 Thursday 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 separation (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to Jan. 31, you should attend this briefing.

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."

Quality Day hosts/hostesses

Hosts and hostesses may volunteer to work half-day shifts at Quality Day on Oct. 25 or 26, by calling Sherry Dobbins 876-2170 by Oct. 6.

Speechcraft course

Toastmasters International, Tennessee Valley Club 960 will conduct an eight-week Speechcraft training course at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays of October and November. The course will be held at Shoney's on South Parkway (just south of Drake Avenue); there is no fee for this course. You are invited to attend and learn speaking, listening, and speech evaluation skills while developing self-confidence. For more information call Noel Donlin 842-0156 or 859-0034, or Mike Lindsey at 883-4451 or 882-3830. "We look forward to seeing you there."

Training development group

Meeting: American Society for Training Development will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn Research Park. Scheduled speaker is Frank Rouse, president of Clear Business Communications Inc. For reservations, call Calhoun Community College 1-800-626-3628 or (205) 306-2585. Conference: American Society for Training Development will have a professional development conference 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Tom Beville Center. Luncheon keynote speaker is to be Dr. Tyler Bracey. Registration deadline is Oct. 1. For information and cost, call 533-8240.

Personal computers

The Staff Judge Advocate Office provided the following information which had appeared in the *Army Lawyer* publication: "Personal computers are delicate items. Quite often, they will malfunction after shipment. Unless internal damage to a computer is shown to be due to rough handling in shipment rather than a defect in the item, neither the government nor a private insurer will pay for the repairs. The only protection against this type of loss would be under a service contract or manufacturer's warranty. Be advised of the risks involved!"

Self-development tests

Starting in fiscal 1994, the results from the Self-Development tests will be sent to PERSCOM for use in promotion and school selection decisions. The results will also be provided to supervisors for use in mentoring soldiers. The Army has also established a passing score of 70. The passing score of 70 will begin being used with the initial fiscal 1994 A-date. For more information call Sarah Bryan, training standards officer, 876-9764 or H.D. Foote 842-9700.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Coneheads*, rated PG, 88 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Friday — *Coneheads*. Saturday — *Poetic Justice*, R, 110 minutes (Dolby Stereo). Sunday — *Poetic Justice*. Tuesday — *My Boyfriend's Back*, PG-13, 84 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.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will meet Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Huntsville Marriott (Space and Rocket Center). Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at noon. Air Force Lt. Col. Mary Mayer, national president of NCMA, is to speak on "NCMA, This Year in Perspective." Cost of the luncheon is \$11. For reservations call 830-1792 by Tuesday, Sept. 28.

PX news

Main Exchange, building 3220, new operating hours effective Monday, Oct. 4, are as follows: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. "This will offer an additional evening hour for your shopping convenience."

Community activities

Officers Club: "Officers Club members with birthdays in July, August and September are encouraged to celebrate with us. Join us Sept. 29 for Birthday Night. Reservations are required, so make yours today at 830-2582." *Arts and Crafts*: The Arts and Crafts center will offer a Fall Floral Shirt Painting Class at 10 a.m. Sept. 25. "Get in gear for fall with a one of a kind, creative shirt." You will learn basic painting techniques, using acrylic paints; bring a prewashed shirt to class (do not use fabric softener). For more information, call 876-7951. *Youth Services*: A teen dance will be held 7-10 p.m. Sept. 24. There is a \$1 admission fee. "Bring a friend and dance, dance, dance!" For more information, call 876-KIDS. *Outdoor Recreation*: Redstone's Sportmen's Association will have an organizational meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 30 on the second floor of the JOC, building 114. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Ferguson 876-8850 or Outdoor Recreation 842-2188. *Hunting rule changes*: Effective the 1993-94 season, the following are the hunting rule changes: Shotguns must be plugged to hold a maximum of three shells when hunting during deer or migratory bird season (i.e. dove, waterfowl). A safety belt must be used at all times when climbing a tree or utilizing a tree stand. There will be no hunting on Redstone Arsenal on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning with deer bow season, Oct. 15. For more information, call 842-2188.

Family housing yard-sale

The fall carport/yard sale in family housing areas is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16-17. "This is a great way to start a fall cleanup effort. Bargains are sure to be available!" For more information, call Housing 955-6526.

SSDC picnic

The Space and Strategic Defense Command will hold its 1993 picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at recreation area 2 on the river. There will be plenty of food, drink, games, entertainment and activities for the entire family. All SSDC and PEO Missile Defense employees and families are invited to participate. Picnic tickets will cost \$3 per individual or \$5 per family and can be purchased from representatives of all primary organizational elements. For more information, call Lt. Col. Haywood Bazemore 955-3450.

Engineering aptitude exam

Attention high school students: The National Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS) exam will be given from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 13 at Alabama A&M University. The exam is for students in grades 9-12 who are considering a career in engineering, mathematics, science or technology. The NEAS exam is designed to supplement and reinforce — not replace — local guidance efforts and other academic tests. The cost of the exam is \$30. The deadline for application is Oct. 8. Registration forms and information concerning the NEAS exam are available through the city and county high schools. "Please contact your school officials if you would like to take the exam." For those interested in taking the exam but cannot afford the application fee, call Sue Baber of the Society of American Military Engineers 955-5812.

Women engineers

North Alabama Section of the Society of Women Engineers will sponsor a membership open house at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huntsville Botanical Gardens. SWE is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting women in engineering and engineering-related fields. All interested engineers are invited to attend as well as persons interested in learning about this organization. For more information, call Claudinette Purifoy 876-1642.

Gospel concert

"Glory Fest '93" — featuring Walter Hawkins with the Greater Huntsville Interdenominational Ministerial Fellowship Choir, Shun Pace-Rhodes with the Alabama A&M University Gospel Choir, and special guest The Quad Cities Mass Choir from Muscle Shoals — will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Von Braun Civic Center arena. All proceeds go to WJAB-FM and the Student Government Association of Alabama A&M University. Tickets are \$9 and available at James Records and Tapes, Robinson's Barbershop, Baptist Books and Supplies, Sam Goody's Records, Wonderful Records, the AAMU SGA Office, the Von Braun Civic Center box office, and T&L Records. For more information, call C. McMoore 852-3523.



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Carpool members wanted from Moulton to 4488 or 5400 area, hours AWS 7-4:30. Darlene Hutto 876-1119.

Post basketball teams

Signup for the post men's and women's basketball teams is being conducted at Pagano Gym. This is for active duty military and dependents (active duty receive first priority). For more information, call Joe Reed 876-7969.

Configuration/data management group

The Huntsville/North Alabama Chapter of the Association for Configuration and Data Management will have a luncheon Friday at Holiday Inn, Research Park (Madison Square Mall). Doug Barclay is to speak on "configuration manager's interface to the concurrent engineering process." The general public is invited. Buffet lunch starts at 11 a.m. Cost is \$10. RSVP by 2 this afternoon by calling Cindy Hauer 890-8000 or Jennifer Keller 890-8143.

Real-estate seminar

A free seminar on what you should know when you buy or sell a home in Alabama, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bicentennial Chapel activity room. For reservations, call 881-8254 or 859-1500.

Learn to fly

Redstone Flying Activity will hold a private pilot ground school starting in early October for 10 weeks one night per week. Cost for tuition and supplies is \$140 for members and \$180 for non-members. For information call 881-3980.

Red Cross youth volunteers

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

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers Orientation will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Post Chapel. Newly-arrived permanent party military should attend. Family members and DoD civilians are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on-site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Army Community Service 876-5397.

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its annual formal dinner dance at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. James Cravens Jr., the chief of Army Air Defense Artillery, is scheduled guest speaker. Spouses are encouraged to attend; and there will be a couples portrait photographer for the event. For more information, call 895-8919 or 722-4674.

Miami Hurricanes picked to blow past Colorado

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Perennial powerhouse Miami travels to Colorado this weekend for the Hurricanes' first real test of the 1993 season.

The Hurricanes have already beaten Boston College on the road and Virginia Tech at home. But they haven't faced the caliber of team they'll see Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Colorado is a very good football team. The Buffaloes beat Texas and Baylor before bowing to Stanford last weekend. This will only be their second loss in a row. The pick here is... **Miami**.

Last week's predictions resulted in a 24-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 81-29-1 for 74 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Miami at Colorado — Miami by 7.
- Louisiana Tech at Alabama — Bama by 30.
- So. Miss. at Auburn — Auburn by 14.
- Ala. A&M at Savannah St. — Savannah by 3.
- Air Force at BYU — BYU by 13.
- VMI at Army — Army by 17.
- Arizona at Oregon St. — Ariz. by 11.
- Oklahoma St. at Ariz. St. — ASU by 3.
- Memphis State at Arkansas — Ark. by 7.
- Texas Tech at Baylor — Baylor by 6.
- Temple at Boston College — BC by 10.
- San Jose State at Calif. — Calif. by 7.
- Cincinnati at Syracuse — Syracuse by 28.
- Ga. Tech at Clemson — Clemson by 4.
- Colo. St. at Nebraska — Neb. by 21.
- Duke at Virginia — Virginia by 17.
- E. Carolina at Wash. — Wash. by 30.
- Georgia at Ole Miss — Ga. by 3.
- Texas-El Paso at Hawaii — Hawaii by 14.
- Houston at Michigan — Mich. by 24.
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- Wisconsin at Indiana — Wis. by 7.
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- Notre Dame at Purdue — ND by 21.
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