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First unit receives air defense early-warning system

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky., has become the first unit to receive the Forward Area Air Defense Command and Control System, a sophisticated system which provides early-warning of approaching enemy aircraft.

This fielding Sept. 30 to the 2nd Battalion, 44th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, represented a milestone for the members of the Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office and the contractor. The project office chartered two buses to travel from Huntsville so that its members could witness the occasion.

"The significance is that that was the first unit equipped with the FAAD Command and Control System which has been in development since 1986," said Col. Daniel Montgomery, the ADCCS project manager. "And also significant is the fact that this fielding constitutes the initial fielding of the Army's tactical command and control system which is a system of systems comprised of maneuver, intelligence, combat service support, field artillery, and air defense. So we like to say that makes us an air defense not only 'first to fire', which is our motto, but also first to field."

Equipment fielded included "a battalion Air Battle (See Defense, cont'd on page 3)



COMPUTER — A soldier shows the sophisticated equipment inside the battery command post.

Vaccination best defense against catching flu bug

Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following article.

Flu season is approaching, threatening each of us with illness. The Fox Army Community Hospital will provide flu vaccine to military healthcare beneficiaries according to the following schedule:

- Adults — Flu vaccine will be given in the old Out-patient Clinic, Oct. 18-22 from 8 until 11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; and from 4 until 7 p.m. Oct. 25-29.

- Children — Only high risk children and siblings will be given the flu vaccine; appointments are required. Parents of children enrolled in the Family Practice Clinic can call 955-8888 (1-221); or if the child is seen in Pediatric Clinic, call 876-8674. Dates available for the flu vaccine are Oct. 18-22, and Oct. 25-29.

- Soldiers — Will be scheduled by the Troop Medical Clinic.

- Federal employees may obtain their flu vaccine at the Preventive Medicine Service, building 116, from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Oct. 20-22, Oct. 25-29 and Nov. 1-5. Security badges will be needed as proof of eligibility. For more information, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831.

Flu symptoms

Influenza or "flu" is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. Usually the flu occurs in the United States from about November to April. If you get the flu, you usually have fever, chills, cough and soreness and aching in your back, arms and legs. Although most people are ill for only a few days, some persons have a much more serious illness and may

need to go to the hospital. On average, thousands of people die each year in the United States from the flu or related complications.

High risk groups

Who should get influenza vaccine? Because influenza is usually not life threatening in healthy individuals and most people recover fully, health officials emphasize the use of vaccine for the elderly and people with other health problems which make these individuals more likely to be seriously ill or to die from the flu or its complications. For example, people who after even light exercise become short of breath due to diseases affecting their heart or lungs, and people who have low resistance to infections, are likely to be more seriously affected by the flu. Thus, the following groups are at increased risk for serious illness with the flu and should receive vaccine:

- All people 65 years of age or older.
- Adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems which caused them to see a doctor regularly, or to be admitted to a hospital for care during the last year.
- Residents of nursing homes and other institutions housing patients of any age who have serious, long-term health problems.
- People of any age who during the past year have regularly seen a doctor or have been admitted to a hospital for treatment for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, chronic metabolic disease such as diabetes, anemia ("low blood"), or severe asthma.
- People who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder (or use certain types of medicines) that lowers the body's normal resistance to

infections. Because influenza might cause serious illness and complications, these individuals should receive influenza vaccine.

- Children and teen-agers (six months through 18 years of age) on long-term treatment with aspirin who, if they catch the flu, may be at risk of getting Reye syndrome (a childhood disease that causes coma, liver damage, and death).

- Medical staff in health-care facilities.
- Students or other persons in schools and colleges if outbreaks would cause major disruptions of school activities.

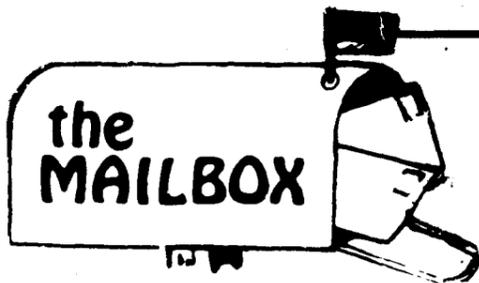
- Persons traveling to the tropics at any time of the year or to countries south of the equator during April-September.

- Finally, people whose jobs won't allow for an unplanned and extended absence from work.

There are a few people who should not be vaccinated with inactivated influenza vaccine: those with strong egg allergies (if you can eat eggs, you can take the vaccine), those with high fevers at the time the injection is to be given, and anyone with a previous severe adverse reaction to influenza vaccine.

There is no evidence of risk to the fetus from the killed virus vaccines used against the flu, but to minimize theoretical concerns over fetal effects, it is prudent to delay flu immunization until after the first trimester. Pregnant women who desire to receive the influenza vaccine at Fox Army Community Hospital should consult with their obstetrical physician first.

Even if you are not in one of the high risk groups, vaccination is for anyone who would like to reduce their chances of getting the flu.



Thanks for help

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Col. Dick Black for his help at the Children's Playground area during the recent MICOM family picnic.

Linda Miller-King

Customer service

Editor:

On Oct. 6, an article titled "Customer Service spotlight: Public Works representative" appeared in the *Rocket*. The person highlighted in this article was me. The article although complimentary did not capture or convey my attitude nor gratitude. I would like this opportunity to do both.

At the Directorate of Public Works (DPW), formerly the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH), customer service is everyone's job. Many of our customers can surely attest to that. I could not be a single point of contact as expressed by the article for customer service if it were not for all the internal customer support I receive from my co-workers to include the director of DPW, Dr. David S. Branham, and last but not least the support that the DPW receives from the BASOPs contractor, BAMSI.

I would like to be known as a point of contact for all our customers but can assure you that if you contact any DPW employee concerning a service we provide, you will receive the same service regardless of their job title. And to all my co-workers, thank you for your support because without you there would be no me.

Anita Y. Harrison
Customer relations representative
DPW

Chivalry lives

Editor:

Well, chivalry is not dead — at least not at Redstone Arsenal!

To the two gentlemen who got up and gave their seats to the two ladies who were waiting in line in the Travel Section of Finance the morning of Oct. 6 — you have our thanks and our deep appreciation. Just as I become cynical enough to believe there are no true gentlemen left, I am very happily proved wrong!

Thank you again, sirs, it's nice to be treated like a lady.

Names withheld by request

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CFC drive starts

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign opened Oct. 4 and continues to Nov. 12 with a goal of collecting \$1,333,500 for charitable organizations.

The Missile Command goal for CFC is \$433,600. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, serves as chairman of the 1993 campaign.

This year's CFC slogan is, "Uniting to Help Others."

Your decision to give to CFC is a personal one based on many factors — your income, family obligations and concern for others. Whatever you give will be appreciated.

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Correction: Hellfire flight

In a story on page 3 of last week's *Rocket*, we reported on the 1,000th test flight of a Hellfire missile at Eglin Air Force Base. We unfortunately did not point out that the 1,000th Hellfire was made — and fired — by personnel of Rockwell International. We regret the omission and apologize to Rockwell.

Spotlight on Customer Service: Assistance for computer users

BY PAM ROGERS

Customer service has long been a tradition within the Corporate Information Center, as anyone who's computer impaired can attest.

A call to the Help Desk at 876-2291 can solve even some of the worst computer nightmares, saving the sanity of customers and the time of CIC workers, according to Landa Pennington, executive assistant to the corporate information officer.

"We can refer calls to technicians, and have been able to reduce visits (by CIC staff) by a great percentage by using this kind of walk-through troubleshooting," she said. There are experts on PC as well as Macintosh systems at the help desk number. There is someone working the desk during normal duty hours.

But customer service doesn't stop there. Through the "Information Interlink," the center's customer newsletter, customers can voice their concerns, problems or comments.

A customer response form is included in each issue so anyone who wants to send a message to the center can do so. So far, the quarterly publication has appeared four times, and 30 or so people have sent in the response forms.

"The majority were good, but we had four negative responses," Pennington said.

The four negative responses dealt with the publication itself and included comments about the expense of the paper it was printed on and use of color, to name two.

And starting in just a few weeks a team of four CIC workers will begin assessing customer needs for the many services the center offers, including automatic data processing, communication, records management the video teleconferencing center, photo lab, graphics, audiovisual productions and presentations area, and equipment check-out.

Two of the team members are Jan Ikard at 955-7733, hours 7 to 4:30; and Nanette Burt at 955-7734, hours 8 to 5:30. They would like to hear from anyone who has a problem with CIC service. These organizations will go to the top of the list for customer service visits. Other team members are Pat Clark and Joan McDonald.

Pennington also encourages CIC customers to call her if they are having trouble reaching the right person or if they feel their needs are not being met. Her phone number is 876-6952 and her hours are 8 to 5:30.

Window engraving helps deter car theft

Editor's note: The Provost Marshal Office provided the following article.

On Sept. 15 the Redstone Arsenal Provost Marshal Office began offering, free of charge, the Vehicle Identification Program (VIP) as a theft deterrent.

Since the program started, SSgt. Gaskin, NCO-in-charge of traffic/crime prevention section, states that approximately 20 vehicles have been engraved with their Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). Gaskin further states that many people are asking questions regarding the engraving procedure.

The process involves first applying a lacquer onto a small portion of the window. Next, the VIN is engraved with a fine pen through the lacquered area and the

area is then covered with a chemical which etches the number onto the glass. The chemical is allowed to be active for about 30 seconds, then a window cleaning liquid is sprayed on the spot to stop the chemical action. Excess lacquer is scraped from the window with a razor blade and all that remains is an eight-character serial number, according to Gaskin.

The engraved eight-character serial number on vehicle windows aids law enforcement officers in tracing the theft of automobiles, trucks and motor homes.

Persons with vehicles registered on Redstone Arsenal are invited to call the traffic/crime prevention section at 876-2752, for information and to make an appointment to have their vehicle engraved.



Defense

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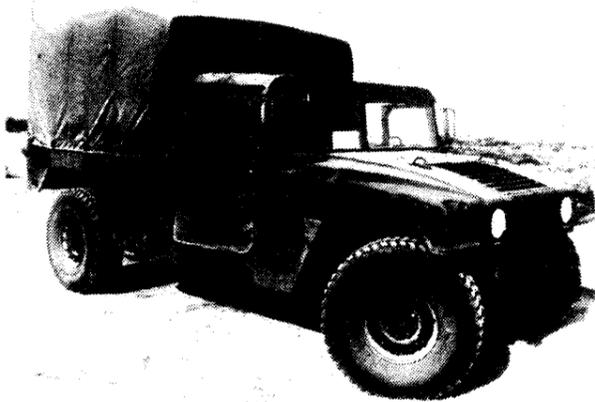
Management Operations Center and an exact capability of the ABMOC. We fielded two of those: one that goes to the battalion, and one that goes to the division tactical operations center," Montgomery said. "And we fielded a Command and Control command post for each battery — four of those, one for each of the batteries in the battalion. We fielded six sensor nodes (sensor command posts). And we fielded hand-held terminals that will display the air picture to each platoon leader, section chief, and air defense gunner in the battalion."

The next scheduled fielding is to the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., in the third quarter of 1994. That will be followed by delivery to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea in the first quarter of 1995. The next unit in line is the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Altogether 19 units will receive the system which includes the Air Defense Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas. "We did that initial fielding (to the school) on the 9th of June, and that fielding was intended by the chief of staff of the Army," Montgomery recalled.

Lt. Col. Ray Zegley, the product manager for FAAD C2, explained how the system works: "Basically it gets air tracks from two sources — one, an AWACS aircraft and also from Light and Special Division Interim Sensors (LSDIS). And it takes those air tracks and correlates them, makes sure we don't pass duplicate tracks. And it takes those tracks and displays them at the air defense battalion commander's command post so that he can direct the air battle; and it also displays them at the division command post so that the division can have early warning of aircraft. And it further disseminates those air tracks down to battery command posts, platoon command posts, sections, and eventually all the way down to fire units. And all that happens within the air defense battalion; it doesn't go across the division.

"And that allows the gunners to get early warning of enemy aircraft much faster than they would searching the skies with binoculars," Zegley said. "And it also has a planning capability which allows the air defense staff to plan the air defense and evaluate the effectiveness against a given threat."

The system's mission is to provide early warning and air battle management information to commanders and gunners throughout the battalion. The system started as a part of the FAAD concept; that concept began as a result of the death of the Sgt. York program in 1985. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) David Maddox con-



COMMAND POST — The battery command post includes a computer under the canvas covering on the rear of this high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV).

ducted a study that showed a requirement for a system of systems to defeat the air threat to divisions. "The piece that glued that system together was the Command and Control System which is what we have fielded to the 101st," Montgomery said. "The weapon systems in that system of systems were Line of Sight Forward; Line of Sight Rear, which is now the Avenger; Non-Line of Sight, which is the NLOS program; and the fifth element was a Combined Arms Initiative, and that's just utilizing tanks and Bradleys and other elements to contribute to shooting down airplanes."

A \$175 million contract for the FAAD Command and Control System was awarded in September 1986 to TRW of Dominguez Hills, Calif.

The 80-member project office, located in Huntsville, reports to the Program Executive Office for Command and Control Systems which is at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Brig. Gen. William H. Campbell is the program executive officer.

The first fielding of FAAD Command and Control System "means the culmination of seven years of effort," Montgomery said. "It means that we are finally getting binocular teams off the battlefield. It means

that in division air defense we have literally taken a 50-year leap in technology.

"Since the program's restructure in 1990, this is one of the rare programs that has met every milestone on schedule while accomplishing all requirements, exceeding some, and doing so within budget. As a matter of fact, we'll come in with a slight under-run to our budget; a credit to the government project office and the prime contractor TRW and its leadership," Montgomery said.

As part of the fielding activities at Fort Campbell, the 101st Airborne Division displayed its weaponry for viewing by members of the mostly-civilian project office. The division had soldiers there to explain what they do and how the systems work. Members of the project office said they were impressed by these soldiers, and enjoyed the trip which enabled them to see the results of their work.

"I think it's one of the best experiences and opportunities that we've had in the project office," said Sandra Benson, chief of the program management division in ADCCS Project Office. "You get this pride from what you've done, not from seeing it operational, but from seeing the soldiers appreciative of what you've done. We wanted it to be an opportunity for everybody to see the results of their part of participating in a team, and I think it did that."

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IMMC adopts rec area under sponsorship program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Col. Hudson recreational complex, formerly known as recreation area 2, has been adopted by the Integrated Materiel Management Center under the post Sponsorship Program.

This means IMMC volunteers will be keeping the area clean and making improvements there. The recreation area, located on the Tennessee River, is the site of the Redstone community family picnic each year.

Last July IMMC agreed to sponsor the area for the next five years, according to Richetta Wilkerson, the center's coordinator for Army Communities of Excellence. The center held its first work day at the area Sept. 13; and workers throughout the center volunteered to participate in this cleanup effort.

"And we're planning another work day in the spring, but we will have biweekly checks of the area," Wilkerson said. Maintenance materials are provided by the Self-Help Store on post.

On Sept. 13 the IMMC workers removed the grass from one of the playground areas, and added sand to both playground areas and to the volleyball areas. This job took 40 yards of sand — two dump truck loads. They also installed 16 new barbecue grills and 15 garbage can holders. The workers added 80 bags of pine bark mulch to the trees along the river bank. "The pavilions and the existing barbecue grill areas were cleaned, were pressure cleaned," Wilkerson said. The workers also picked up trash in the area, painted the men's and women's bathrooms, and repaired some of the picnic tables.

"We have some other projects that are still under way," Wilkerson said. Plans include adding trees, more garbage cans, and continued maintenance. IMMC has put in a request for an outdoor public announcement system for the area; a request to add gravel to the eastern or "creek" part of the area, and to resurface the entrance part of the area; a request for "Help Keep the Park Clean" signs; and a request for installation of water fountains.

"There's still a bunch of the old concrete tables down there; and some of them were pressure cleaned.



CLEANUP EFFORT — From left IMMC workers Louie Price, Ann Hastings and Diane Davidson help remove grass from a playground in the recreation area before adding more sand. They were among the many IMMC workers who volunteered to spruce up the area Sept. 13.

We want to try to get the rest of those cleaned, too," Wilkerson said, referring to picnic tables in the eastern part of the area.

The Sponsorship Program enables units and organizations of Redstone Arsenal to adopt a particular recreation area, roadway, or perimeter gate. In these days of limited resources, this program relies on volunteer sponsors to accomplish minor maintenance and repair and landscaping projects.

"I think it's a very worthwhile program," Wilkerson said. "It gives employees the chance to go down and do some work; and due to budget cuts, any way

we can help Redstone Arsenal out as a whole is a good opportunity."

Jim Flinn, director of IMMC, said, "These days and times, it seems like every day we turn around we find out we have fewer resources; and one thing we've got to worry about is not letting these quality of life areas get away from us." The sponsorship program enables employees to pitch in and help maintain these areas, he added.

Members of the IMMC Sponsorship Program Committee include Wilkerson, the chairman; Mae Fletcher, Don Towers, Clara Cory, Tony Caldwell, Louie Price and Carolyn Martin.

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Many recreational activities available at Redstone

Editor's note: Diane Gilliam of the Recreation Center wrote the following article.

If you've been near the corner of Aerobee and Patton roads lately, you probably noticed a lot of activity around the Recreation Center. Soon you will be seeing an outdoor basketball court being constructed and a new roof on the outdoor patio. These are just two of the improvements being made to the center. Unfortunately, interior renovation has caused the center to close until Dec. 1.

Until it reopens, there are many alternative recreational activities within the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

For outdoor enthusiasts, there is golf, hunting and fishing. Redstone Arsenal has an 18-hole golf course with pro shop and snack bar located on Goss Road just across from the hospital. The Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5132, has a staff to assist and make hunting and fishing enjoyable on Redstone.

Craftsmen and women will enjoy putting their skills to use at the Multi-Craft Shop in building 3615. Along with instructors, there is a full woodworking shop as

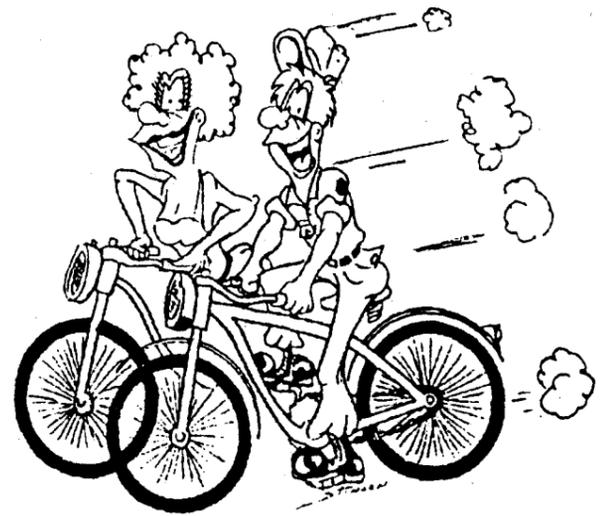
well as a general craft area for working with ceramics, jewelry, matting, framing and stained glass.

If you prefer the night life, visit Sports Haven just off Gray Road. You can eat and drink while you keep track of all the games on televisions located around the lounge. You can even experience the excitement of interactive television, playing against other competitors throughout North America.

At Pagano Gym, you can get a great workout on the new Nautilus equipment. The bowling center offers new synthetic lanes and a fun sport enjoyed by the whole family. For outdoor sports, there are many tennis courts and baseball fields on Redstone.

During renovations at the Recreation Center, the Information, Ticket and Registration will be moved to building 3615, the Arts and Craft 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.

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Thrift Shop volunteers present awards, enjoy luncheon

BY REX MAXWELL

The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop volunteers held their luncheon Sept. 23 at the home of the post commander.

Colleen Rigby, wife of the commanding general, welcomed 20 guests into her home for the luncheon. Before the meal two awards were presented.

A framed certificate from the Missile Command and the Military Retiree Advisory Council recognized the Thrift Shop for "outstanding service to the community." Karen Lopez, chairman of the board of governors of the Thrift Shop, presented this award to Nancy Goss, the Thrift Shop manager.

The other award recognized the Thrift Shop's "Volunteer of the Month" for September. Biz Mars, honored for the 192 hours of work she contributed, received a cup with flowers from Lopez. The volunteer staff selects a Volunteer of the Month who has contributed his or her time and effort for the good of the community.

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School was this year's sponsor of the Thrift Shop. Marjorie Hoffman, wife of the OMMCS command sergeant major, and her fellow workers helped make the luncheon a success.



VOLUNTEERS — Rigby, seated second from left, poses with the Thrift Shop volunteers.



HONOREE — Mars, left, receives a gift from Lopez for being selected as the Thrift Shop's Volunteer of the Month for September.



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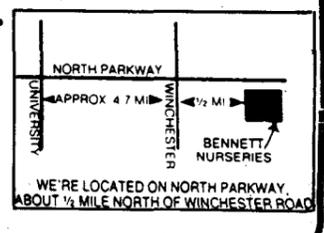
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TQM handbook participants receive certificates

The third handbook about the Missile Command's Total Quality Management accomplishments serves as "a great marketing tool for this command," according to the MICOM commander.

Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby personally thanked and presented certificates to the individuals involved in compiling *The MICOM Edge*. This 110-page handbook includes photographs and written text about the command's TQM vision and accomplishments.

"Thank you for your commitment, thank you for your drive and excellence in putting out a quality product like this," Rigby told the approximately 60 attendees who included members of the command group. The recognition ceremony was held Friday morning at the Officers Club.

Marcella Mathis, a member of the MICOM TQM Office, served as editor-in-chief for the handbook. "This is the third MICOM handbook that we've done," she said. "And I have to say this was a hand-icked team; we knew who could do what and the people rallied to the cause."

All three handbooks follow the theme "MICOM Strategies for Continuous Process Improvement." The first book, published in February 1991, described the command's TQM implementation plan. The second, published last year, was subtitled "Rising to the Challenge" and depicted the command's accomplishments. The third is the newly-published book subtitled "The MICOM Edge."

People recognized for their efforts included contributing editors Romy Bayuga, Larry Daniel Jr., James Foster, Anita Hughes, Morris Lyle, Janice Ray, Peggy Salters, Wyatt Shankle, Jeannie Sharpe, Tom Shaw, Sandra Swafford and David Tritt; graphics workers Lori Walton, Chris Gaines, Holly Lawson, Tammy Gibbons, Virginia Battle, David Hatch and Arthur West; Field Printing workers Jimmie Hicks, Anthony Tatum, Wayne Dunbar and Kim Box; public



RECOGNITION CEREMONY — From left are Charlene Coke, managing editor for the TQM handbook; Marcella Mathis, editor-in-chief; Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby; Liz Hurt, executive editor; and Tim Overstreet, a member of the editorial board.

affairs worker Skip Vaughn; and Photo Lab workers Joe Ramirez, Dave McKee, Dorothy Moore, Shirley Phillips, Sarah Cassidy, Bruce White, Mary Petty, Tammy Jose, Harold Garner, Russell Moore, Steven Gover and Richard Harden. Also recognized were Spec. Taneka Baker, Cpl. Connie Brannock and

Shirlee McDonald. Special thanks went to Dan Rhodes, Karen Stanford, Donna Burnett, Una Brown and Tim Overstreet.

Charlene Coke, who served as managing editor, presented a plaque from the editorial board to Mathis for her hard work during two terms as editor-in-chief.

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Hispanic Heritage Month fiesta scheduled Thursday

The Missile Command is participating in the observance of National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. The theme for the month is "Hispanics, A Diversified Workforce to Change the Future."

The annual Hispanic Fiesta will be held Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. This event is sponsored by the Equal Employment Opportunity Offices of MICOM and Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Francisco Collazo, senior vice president of COLSA

Corp., is scheduled speaker for the fiesta. In addition to the guest speaker there will be classical music, theatrical entertainment, and popular music. The activities will conclude with a social, food tasting, and the breaking of a pinata. This event is free to the public; and everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Becky Miller of the MICOM EEO Office 876-8946.

Collazo was born of Puerto Rican parents on the Ryukus Islands in Okinawa while his father was stationed there in the U.S. Army. He grew up in El Paso,



COLLAZO

Texas, where his father served a tour of duty at Fort Bliss. He received both his bachelor of science and master's of science degrees in business from the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Collazo speaks, reads and writes Spanish fluently. In 1973 he enlisted in the Navy and served until 1977. He was subsequently employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Huntsville, from 1979-83. In 1983 he was appointed as a postal inspector and assigned to Miami where he was responsible for conducting criminal investigations for the Postal Inspection Service.

In 1987 Collazo began his career at COLSA Corp. by serving as special assistant to the president. As senior vice president, he is responsible for the operation of several COLSA-owned subsidiaries as well as management of corporate contributions and public relations. He is active in many civic and minority business organizations as well as charitable causes throughout Huntsville and Madison County.



SINGING SOLDIER — Sgt. Clifford Surratt, center, sings a jazz tune with the H. Sherod Fields Jazz Band on Oct. 1 in the Huntsville Hilton ballroom. Surratt is training NCO for B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Aspin promotes bottom-up review, talks of changes

BY JIM GARAMONE

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said the bottom-up review puts the U.S. military drawdown on firm footing. He also said forces recommended by the review can handle foreseeable threats to the country and its interests.

Aspin said during a Sept. 14 interview that DoD kept in mind the morale of the force while conducting the review and that the state of the world is such that

American service members will find themselves in many countries under "ambiguous" circumstances.

Aspin ordered the review soon after swearing in as defense secretary. Planners looked at the threats facing the United States and the forces and resources needed to counter them.

Aspin said the review was based on the premise of four threats to the United States. They are regional conflicts, proliferation of weapons of mass destruc-

tion, threats to reform in the former Soviet Union and threats to the health of the American economy.

He said regional conflicts most determined the size of the force. The numbers of Army divisions, carrier battle groups and air wings came out of the need to confront two nearly simultaneous contingencies.

"The other threats played parts in the equation," he said. "They affect the shape of the defense budget a little bit — what you buy, what you do in the way of training — but the sheer number of forces are really driven by the regional threat."

For the review, planners picked Southwest Asia and Korea to test their theories on force size and mix. "We picked two we thought were realistic," Aspin said, "Southwest Asia and the Persian Gulf because there's a lot of turmoil there. There is the possibility of another Desert Storm with Iraq or perhaps with Iran. Of course, the possibility of war with North Korea is not totally farfetched."

But the important point is the United States is not locked into just these contingencies. "We almost never fight where we expect to," he said. "History is full of examples where we were prepared to fight in a particular area and then didn't have to. Maybe it's because we were prepared and there's a certain amount of deterrence."

"What this means is that you don't want to get so involved with planning scenarios that you can't plan for anywhere else."

Some observers question whether a smaller military can fight and win two nearly simultaneous conflicts. Aspin said the constraining factor is transportation.

"If there's any question about our ability to handle two regional contingencies today, it isn't because we don't have the forces, it's because we can't get them there. We don't have the airlift, and we don't have the sealift. So I would say a smaller force that had the airlift and sealift would have a better chance of dealing with two contingencies than the current force."

Other problem areas will continue to crop up, he said. "American military forces will find themselves in

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Parents encourage understanding about Down Syndrome

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An Army couple encourages everyone to learn all they can about Down Syndrome, particularly during National Down Syndrome Awareness Month in October, to help dispel misconceptions and misunderstanding about this common birth disorder.

Sgt. Henry and Deborah Fleischmann have an 11-month-old daughter, Caitlin, who was born with Down Syndrome. "Down Syndrome is a genetic disorder that is caused by an extra 21st chromosome," Deborah said.

"So, she (Caitlin) has 47 all total instead of 46 like everybody else," Henry added.

In the summer of 1992, when Deborah was five months pregnant, she was told that her baby would be born with Down Syndrome. She and her husband began getting as much information as they could to educate themselves about this disorder. They resided in Italy where Henry was stationed at the time. The couple asked for a compassionate reassignment to Redstone — Deborah is a Huntsville native — and the Army granted this request. Caitlin was born in Medical Center Hospital on Oct. 30, 1992.

Upon returning to Huntsville, the couple called the Opportunity Center. Deborah was seven months pregnant then. After Caitlin's birth, therapy for the infant began when she was five days old. Early detection like this is best for the child, according to Jennifer Decker, infant and toddler case manager for Madison County Mental Retardation Services.

"Studies have shown that early intervention increases IQs, decreases cost of care over their lifetime; it works toward normalcy," Decker said. Her job is to try to help find services for the families and coordinate these services. The agency she works for has a contract through the Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation. It works within the state's early intervention system; early intervention means services for children from birth to age 3. Services include physical, occupational and speech therapy; and specialized instruction.

The goal is for the children diagnosed with birth defects or developmental problems to no longer require special services once they get into early intervention. "And that happens all the time," Decker said, referring to the reduced need for care after early help. Part of a federal law mandates special services for children from birth to age 3; and another part of that same law mandates services for children age 3-5. Services for these older children are offered by the school system, through the Department of Education special education programs.

Decker emphasizes the importance of "Child Find" as a way for people to report individuals in need of special services. Child Find is instrumental in determining how funds for such services will be allocated to different areas of the state, she said. Child Find is a statewide program that is sponsored by the state Department of Education's Division of Rehabilitation Services, Early Intervention and the Division of Special Education Services. This program is an effort by the department to locate, identify and evaluate individuals from birth to age 21 who have disabilities or who are suspected of having disabilities. Anyone may call for referral information or to find out about available resources via the toll-free Child Find number, 1-800-543-3098.

"The earlier a child receives services, the better; the better for the child," said Virginia Dempsey, the Exceptional Family Member Program manager at Army Community Service. Dempsey, who can be reached at



ARMY FAMILY — Sgt. Henry and Deborah Fleischmann pose with their daughter, Caitlin, who was born with Down Syndrome.

876-5397, refers military families to services available in the local community.

The Fleischmanns applied for the Exceptional Family Member Program soon after they arrived in Huntsville; and Dempsey started working with them right away. The Fleischmanns have also found help by joining a local support group for parents of children with Down Syndrome. The Huntsville Down Syndrome Association, led by Beverly Basoglu (phone 882-0484), meets about every month. It has a list of about 20 families and the number is growing, according to Deborah.

"Down Syndrome is not something that happens every once in a while. There are children born every day with Down Syndrome, and they need the support," Deborah said. "The military community has been great in helping us out with Caitlin. I think we've been lucky in that way."

An example of the community's support occurred this summer. An international Down Syndrome Conference was scheduled in August in Orlando; this would be an expensive conference to attend. Henry got in touch with Dempsey about the possibility of he and his wife attending. As a result the NCO Spouses Club, the Thrift Shop and the local March of Dimes funded the couple's trip to Orlando for the conference held Aug. 11-15. "We do want to thank the military community for helping us get to this conference," Deborah said.

"We honestly could not have gone" without this assistance, she said. "And we brought back some good information that we want to share with the community."

The National Down Syndrome Society, based in New York, published an information paper titled "Down Syndrome Myths and Truths" which included the following facts:

- One in every 800 to 1,000 births is a child with Down Syndrome, approximately 5,000 births per year. Today, Down Syndrome affects more than 250,000 people in the United States.

- Eighty percent of children born with Down Syndrome are born to women under 35 years of age. However, the incidence of births of children with Down Syndrome increases with the age of the parents.

- People with Down Syndrome have an IQ that falls in the mild to moderately retarded range. Children with Down Syndrome are definitely educable, and educators and researchers still do not know the full educational potential of people with Down Syndrome.

"There's a few things that she (Caitlin) is slow at, but I don't attribute that to Down Syndrome," Deborah said. "Every child develops at their own rate. But she's within the normal range of development."

Deborah is unsure whether Caitlin's progress is attributable to the therapy or to Caitlin herself. "I firmly, as a parent, believe in early intervention," she said.

Henry, a member of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, works in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Training Department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Having a child with Down Syndrome "makes you realize what's important, the important things in life — your family," he said. "A lot of people take family for granted. When you see your child in the intensive care unit... that opens your eyes to a lot of things." Caitlin had open heart surgery in January in Birmingham.

"For us the fact that she's on target (with her development) is a real source of joy," Deborah said. "She really is the most important thing in our lives. She's just the best. She's made our lives so much richer. There's a richness to our lives that I just don't think would be there if Caitlin were — quote, unquote — normal."

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Upcoming hunting season ignites Sportmen's Association

On Thursday, Sept. 30 the Redstone Arsenal Outdoor Sportsmen met at the Junior Officers Club and conducted one of their longest meetings ever. Jack Ferguson, president of the association, had an agenda packed with information and battle plans for the upcoming seasons.

Additionally guest speakers presented a lot of information on several topics. Deer hunters were delighted to hear Dudley White, a supervisor wildlife biologist for

Alabama, talk about facts and figures of the Arsenal's deer herd.

Another guest speaker was Ken Klein, general manager of the Post Exchange. He announced that the Hunt & Fish Shop will soon be selling weapons on a catalog order basis. For those of you who can shop there, think about the shop's deferred payment program — which will apply to weapons sales, too. The Hunt & Fish Shop also sells bait, and plenty of other items for outdoors enthusiasts.

Other topics covered during the meeting included the following:

- Voluntary bow hunter qualification was scheduled Oct. 4-8 at Outdoor Recreation's range. Remember, next year mandatory qualification will be required for all deer hunters — both gun and bow. A volunteer shotgun qualification will be coming up soon. Call Outdoor Recreation 876-6854 for details.

- William Gamelin was elected to form an ethics committee for the association. Volunteers are needed. Come to the next meeting, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. at the JOC.

- New conservation equipment is coming. Jesse Horton, forester for the Directorate of Public Works, will be calling on help from volunteers soon for assistance in planting food crops for the Arsenal's wildlife. Again, call Outdoor Recreation if you can help.

- Interested in rock climbing? Rich Lonardo will be sponsoring a group to go down to Anniston on Oct. 15 for a class on climbing techniques. On Oct. 16, they'll head up to Leesburg for eight hours of hands-on rock work. Cost is \$50 and equipment is provided; call Lonardo at 881-9679 if you are interested.

- Outdoor Recreation is taking feedback from all association members on how to smooth out the hunter registration process. Give your input at the association meeting Oct. 14 at the JOC.

- The Outdoor Sportsmen's Association expressed its support for the Arsenal getting a full-time wildlife biologist.

Other topics included possible acquisition of a meeting house, ideas needed for conservation projects, and the ratification of the association's constitution and bylaws. The association is open to all military and government employees, contractors and their families.



YOUNG HELPERS — Pitching in during a cleanup effort are, from left in foreground, Christa Legg, Chelsea Calhoun and Shaine Siegel; in background is Rachel Verpoorten. Not pictured is Alex Hall. Family Child Care provider Jennifer Verren and her home day-care children are participating in the Area Sponsorship Program. They have adopted the walking/jogging trail between Vincent Park and the garden plots.

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Aspin

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a lot of different parts of the world in ambiguous circumstances. Are they there as friends or enemies?" Aspin said.

He used Somalia as an example of these ambiguous circumstances. "Most of the people in Somalia welcome us. But the members of the Aideed faction — who are trying to take over — resent us. Other (peacekeeping operations) will be more benign, and others will be more dangerous. Being in the peacekeeping business does not mean a bigger force, but it might affect the training and equipment service members get."

The media talks about the services being "winners and losers" in the bottom-up review, but Aspin doesn't like this emphasis. "We're trying to put together a force to defend the country and defend its national security interests," he said. "You don't think in terms of somebody winning and losing as if this were some kind of a contest. It's not the Army-Navy football game."

He said the review put together a program using the best assets of each service. Planners were realistic about the threats confronting the United States and were realistic about the resources — money — defense is likely to receive.

The reserve components will play a greater role under the bottom-up review, Aspin said. "The reserves are an integral part of the force anyway," he noted.

The reserve components provide much of the support needed for the active forces and the Air Guard

and Air Reserve, for examples, also provide combat forces. "We're trying to do the same thing with the Army Guard," he said. Under the bottom-up review the Army National Guard will have 15 brigades rather than divisions. This will speed up training for the units and allow them to be integrated with the active forces in a meaningful way.

Aspin didn't quite rule out changes in overseas basing. "What we're dealing with is a base structure that was given to us by the Cold War," he said. "If we were starting from scratch this is not where the bases ideally should be. On the other hand, you have to make an awfully good case to spend the kind of money that would be needed to move."

The review did not make specific recommendations for stateside bases, but it did indicate that the 1995 round of base closures will be much larger than the 1993 list, he said.

Aspin emphasized the morale of service members was important to DoD planners while they were conducting the review. "One example is (ship) deployments," he said. "Very early on we made the decision that carrier deployments are six months and no more. We planned on that. We didn't fudge it by saying, 'Well, maybe if you creep it up to seven or eight months.' We wanted to maintain the quality of life that the service members have been used to." The review recommends enough carriers to maintain the six-month deployment limit.

Morale was a concern in other areas. The review recommends fewer new service members and normal attrition to get the number of personnel down. Most of

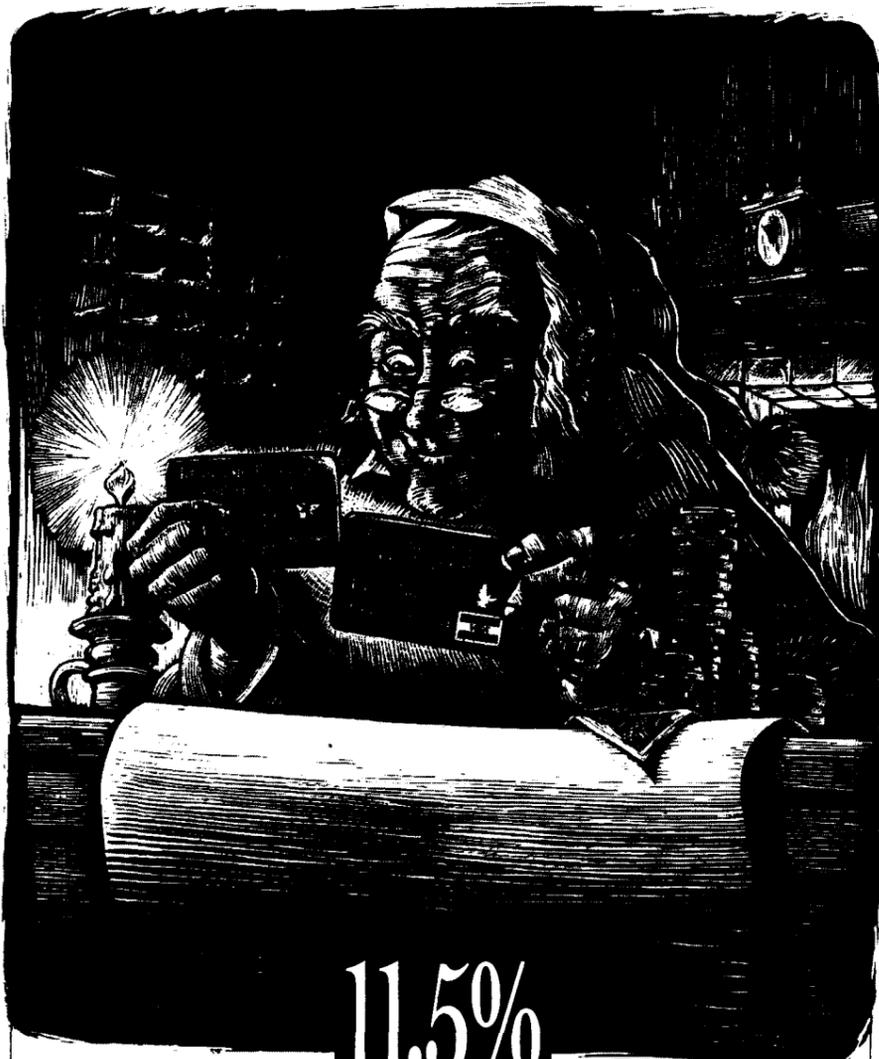
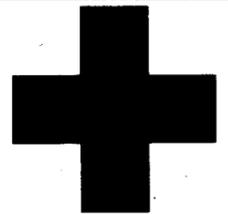
the downsizing will be done simply by not hiring as many new people. But to keep the force in balance, some mid-level and older service members must go also. Aspin believes that normal attrition and the programs already in place will bring down the number of personnel in a balanced manner.

Readiness is also a morale factor, he said. "(We will) make sure those in the services get all the training time that commanders think they need," Aspin said. "The quality of people in the armed forces is very high. (That quality) is the key to the whole thing. No matter what you've got for weapons or force structure, (it) isn't going to mean anything if the good people are leaving."

Other areas covered in the interview included a pay raise, the Middle East and Bosnia.

Aspin said the Clinton administration can support a 2.2 percent pay raise for military personnel. He said it is possible the United States will send service members to the Middle East in support of the Israeli-Palestine Liberation Organization pact if asked. He also said reports of sending 25,000 Americans to Bosnia were premature. He said plans are still working within NATO and a lot of questions still must be resolved.

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Redstone team wins weightlifting meet at Fort Stewart

BY REX MAXWELL

The Redstone weightlifting team presented its first-ever team trophy to the post commander Friday.

The team, which consists of eight soldiers, won the trophy by outlifting its competition at a meet held Sept. 25 at Fort Stewart, Ga. Besides Fort Stewart and Redstone, teams came from Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S.C. Fort Jackson placed second.

Redstone lifters set several Army records. The following is a list of their accomplishments at Fort Stewart:

- 115-under weight class — 1st Sgt. Bruce Coleman, of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, took first place. He lifted 275 pounds in the bench press, 425 in the squat and 425 in the deadlift. He broke the old deadlift record of 405 and the old squat record of 315.

- 149-under weight class — SSgt. Curtis Blaylock, of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, scored 1,125 points for first place. He broke three records in the process. Blaylock squatlifted 375, breaking the previous record of 360; he benchpressed 325, topping the old record of 260; and he deadlifted 425, exceeding the previous record of 420.

- 165-under weight class — Spec. Oludah Parker, of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion, took second place with a total of 1,165. He benchpressed 300, squatted 415 and deadlifted 450.

- 182 weight class — Sgt. Julian Johnson, of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, won with his 1,250 total; he benchpressed 325, squatted 425 and deadlifted 500.

- 198 weight class — PFC Derrick Lawrence placed second with his 1,125 total; he benchpressed 300, squatted 375 and deadlifted 450.

Also in the 198 class, Sgt. Scott Weathersby had a 1,120 total; he benchpressed 295, squatted 375 and deadlifted 450.

- 220 weight class — Sgt. Marcus Jackson, of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, hoisted 1,400 for the three lifts. He benchpressed 350, squatted 500 and deadlifted 550.

The female weightlifter from Redstone, PFC Zandra Parker of HHC MICOM, placed second in the women's 133 class. She benchpressed 85, squatted 180 and deadlifted 265.



WINNING TEAM — Members of the Redstone weightlifting team include: front row, from left, 1st Sgt. Bruce Coleman, SSgt. Curtis Blaylock, PFC Zandra Parker and Spec. Oludah Parker. In the back row, from left, are SSgt. Marcus Jackson, SSgt. Julian Johnson, Sgt. Scott Weathersby and PFC Derrick Lawrence.

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Tuscaloosa runner tames the Mill 15K road race

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Whenever former University of Alabama track team runners show up at a local road race, you can bet they'll be among the winners. This was the case once again Saturday at the annual Mill 15K (9.3 mile) race at Monte Sano Park.

Marc Warner, 24, of Tuscaloosa, led from the start and won easily in 48 minutes and 38 seconds. He was paced through the first five miles by former Crimson Tide star Guy Schultz who won this race two years ago.

"I ran with Guy, and he pulled me through five miles," Warner said.

Schultz was unregistered this year and just wanted to run half of the race for a workout. "I stopped at five miles. I didn't want to run further than five today, helping Marc out and myself," Schultz said.

Barbara Saunders, 34, of Harvest, was the female

winner in 1:04:02. She passed training partner Meshelle Pate, 32, of Huntsville, at six miles. Pate, last year's winner, finished second in 1:05:29. "We had fun," Saunders said.

Their goal was to run 7-minute miles to the six-mile mark and then pick up the pace at six miles. "And that's what we did," Saunders added.

Among the 224 finishers was 11-year-old Natalie Fahey who crossed the finish line in 1:15:29 which, according to her dad, may be a state record for her age group.

Here are the overall winners and age group results:
Male: Overall — Marc Warner (48:38).
 Masters — Michael Crouse, age 44, (54:37).
 20-24 — Craig Armstrong (53:36), Peter Doedens (1:03:41), Clay Higgins (1:16:13). 25-29 — Dewayne Satterfield (53:20), David Purinton (53:39), Barry Fitts (56:04). 30-34 — David Mayo (52:47), Bryan Fahy (53:24), Mark Kamiarel (56:24). 35-39 — Mike Allen (53:29), Joe Francica (54:17), Bruce Mann (59:28). 40-44 — Steve

Rice (55:08), Steve Welstead (58:45), Paul Le Grand (1:02:37). 45-49 — Tommie L. Batts (1:05:23), Larry Shelor (1:06:18), Tom Armstrong (1:07:50). 50-54 — Dwight McPherson (1:01:57), Arvis Bobo (1:04:16), James Teague (1:06:42). 55-59 — Paul McCain (1:06:41), Ray Mattle (1:07:54), Kelly Stinson (1:09:09). 60-over — Jim Splawn (1:16:14), Grady Edwards (1:16:33), Bill Rice (1:21:07).

Female: Overall — Barbara Saunders (1:04:02).
 Masters — Nancy Sheppard, age 41, (1:09:55).
 14-under — Natalie Fahey (1:15:29). 20-24 — Sheryl Dummer (1:09:21), Annett Evers (1:19:39), Kellie Thompson (1:20:50). 25-29 — Sally Wilging (1:10:14), Sonja Evers (1:14:27), Lorna Hannon (1:20:41). 30-34 — Meshelle Pate (1:05:29), Jackie Moquin (1:09:16), Carol May (1:16:22). 35-39 — Ginny Hornberger (1:06:50), Mimi Ezell (1:16:12), Shirley Schuppener (1:26:08). 40-44 — Sara Grace (1:10:39), Kathy Gray (1:13:41), Deanna Springall (1:16:59). 45-49 — Cathryn Tooker (1:13:20), Sandy Berg (1:15:43), Olga Steiner (1:44:51). 50-54 — Genie Street (1:20:58), Cele Coyle (1:22:51), Alice Hoffman (1:28:55). 55-59 — Barbara Meyer (1:22:43), Karol Landram (1:30:01). 60-over — Betty Dooley (1:34:03).

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THE WINNER — Warner relaxes after notching another win for the Tuscaloosa connection.



TOP FEMALES — Saunders, left, was the first female finisher while Pate placed second.

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Job hopeful finds employment through Army program

BY PAM ROGERS

When Sara Quattlebaum moved here from Fort Lewis, Wash., she wanted to update her resume using a personal computer. She went to the Army Career and Alumni Program Office here to use the PCs and resume software, and received so much training that she now has a job as a systems administrator supporting PCs and printers for COLSA Inc.

Quattlebaum isn't new to computers. She spent 11 years in the military as a computer programmer, but going through the ACAP program definitely gave her an edge. She had a job within three weeks of her first visit to the office.

Since she was in transition because of her husband SFC Gene Quattlebaum's PCS move, she was eligible

to use the ACAP services. One of the biggest ways in which ACAP helped her was in finding her way around the local job market.

"Every job market is different. I didn't know where to look, because I was brand new here," she said.

She visited the office regularly, updating her resumes and cover letters each week. She didn't even

have to go out looking for a job. Her employer found her in the ACAP office and interviewed her informally on the spot.

Now she has a job she likes and she recommends the program to anyone who needs it and is eligible.

For more information about the program, call 955-6490.

Executive training offers field experience

BY F. PETER WIGGINTON

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

DoD's Executive Leadership Development Program is the only civilian joint training program in the department. It began in 1985 to identify future executives and provide them essential leadership training.

The program has an intermediate program for GS/GM-12/13 and equivalent military ranks and a senior program for grades GM-14/15 and military equivalents. Competitively selected participants represent every major DoD component and a diverse range of occupations. The one-year agenda emphasizes problem-solving and includes classroom exercises in traditional management courses plus field activities.

Field activities include learning to fire an M-60 heavy machine gun and a 250-foot controlled parachute drop. Trainees charge over land and water in assault vehicles and lie on their stomachs in the tail of a tanker as it refuels planes in mid-air. They spend about one week a month away from their regular jobs to learn first-hand about DoD operations.

They also devote one week with each military service. Exercises with the Air Force, for example, have included a day in Altus Air Force Base, Okla., where participants flew and crashed aircraft in simulators.

A Navy experience involved nuclear submarine visits, living and working in confined space, learning how pilots are trained to land on aircraft carriers and observing Marine air/land assaults.

Army experiences included firing weapons, driving tanks and observing enlistee training exercises.

"Before this year, we learned of new world threats by reading local and national newspapers. Now, because of participation in this program, we've learned first-hand of the state of these threats and how the United States is prepared to respond to them," said participant Mary Studevant, from Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, Va.

"Over this past year, we've had a closeup look at our armed forces. We're proud of what we saw," she said. "We believe these men and women deserve the very best support we civilian executive leaders can provide. We're now more aware of the dynamics and competitive environments in which they operate. We're better able to go out, find and deliver this support."

"We walked in their shoes. We ate the cold MREs in the rain. We drove their vehicles, fired their weapons and wore their clothes. At one installation, we were

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ACAP ADVANTAGE — Quattlebaum and Phil Paschel of the ACAP office discuss the services available through the program.

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Crimson Tide should wash out Tennessee Volunteers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The big bad Tennessee Volunteers travel to Birmingham this weekend to face the unbeaten No. 2-ranked Crimson Tide.

Alabama has habit of beating Tennessee. This year's Volunteer team, however, won't be easy pickings. Heath Shuler is among the best quarterbacks in the nation. Will Shuler be able to help the Vols score enough points to stem the Tide? Nope. The pick here is... **Alabama.**

Last week's picks delivered a 29-6 record, bringing the season totals to 168-53-3 for 76 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Tennessee at Alabama — Bama by 7.
- Florida at Auburn — Florida by 7.
- Alabama A&M vs. Albany St. — Albany by 10.
- Air Force at Fresno St. — Fresno by 14.
- Stanford at Arizona — Ariz. by 14.
- Oregon at Ariz. St. — Oregon by 3.
- Arkansas at Ole Miss — Miss by 7.
- Rutgers at Army — Rutgers by 6.
- Texas A&M at Baylor — A&M by 10.
- Notre Dame at BYU — ND by 13.
- California at Wash. St. — Calif. by 4.
- Wake Forest at Clemson — Clemson by 11.
- Colorado at Oklahoma — Okla. by 7.
- Colo. St. at San Diego St. — SDS by 3.
- Duke at Maryland — Maryland by 4.
- Virginia at Fla. St. — FSU by 21.
- Georgia at Vanderbilt — Vandy by 6.
- North Carolina at Ga. Tech — NC by 3.
- SMU at Houston — Houston by 10.
- Illinois at Iowa — Iowa by 7.
- Iowa State at Kansas — Kan. by 6.
- LSU at Kentucky — Ky. by 10.
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- Okla. St. at Missouri — OS by 3.
- Colgate at Navy — Navy by 6.
- Kansas St. at Nebraska — Neb. by 24.
- Oregon State at Southern Cal — USC by 28.
- Syracuse at Pittsburgh — Syracuse by 10.

- Wisconsin at Purdue — Wis. by 7.
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- Temple at Va. Tech — Va. Tech by 30.
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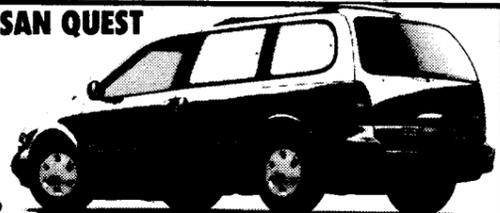
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Military roster

The Redstone Arsenal Personnel Roster — officers, command sergeants major, sergeants major, first sergeants and master sergeants — is scheduled for publication in November. Review the current roster dated May 1993 and submit changes, deletions, corrections or additions on AMSMI-PT Form Letter 205 to AMSMI-PT-MO-AG-AB no later than Oct. 15. A copy of the form is located inside the front cover of the May roster. It may be reproduced. If you do not have the form, call Martha Smith 876-5646 and the forms will be mailed to you. Changes received after Oct. 15 will not be reflected in the November roster. It is essential that Social Security Numbers be included on AMSMI-PT Form Letter 205. All information is put into or deleted from the system by SSN. SSNs will not be published in the roster.

OMMCS hail/farewell

The Directorate of Reserve Components Support, the TRADOC Munitions System Manager Office, and the NCO Academy will co-sponsor the quarterly OMMCS-wide hail and farewell Oct. 26 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Attendance is open to GS-7/SFC and above. Tickets are now on sale through your office representative. For more information call Capt. Atkinson 876-1461, CWO 3 Standiford 876-9177 or SSgt. McIntire 955-0911.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will have its monthly meeting Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in building 7132 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Golf fund-raiser

The Optimist Club of South Huntsville will have its annual fund-raiser tournament Monday, Oct. 18 at the Cherokee Ridge Country Club golf course in Union Grove. Proceeds will go to the Optimist Club's youth activities in and around North Alabama. The entry fee is \$300 per team or \$75 per person. Registration begins at 10 a.m. followed by lunch at 11 and a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Dick Gammill, vice president of the Optimist Club, 883-4682.

NCO spouses

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Officers Club (temporary location for its meetings). For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Teledyne Brown Building 1 at 300 Sparkman Drive across from the UAH duck pond. For information call Jack Lundy 842-6037.

ROTC day at A&M

Saturday, Oct. 23 is ROTC Day at Alabama A&M University. At 1 that afternoon, the A&M football Bulldogs will play Fort Valley State College at Milton Frank Stadium. All military personnel will be admitted free by showing their ID.

Parenting classes

Prenatal Education Class: A monthly class for expectant military families and civilian employees began Oct. 6 and is ongoing. The four-session class is being held Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. at the assembly room in Bicentennial Chapel. For more information, call Army Community Service 876-5397. **Single Parenting:** In response to requests in the Community Needs Survey, a single parenting class began Oct. 12 and is ongoing. Classes meet Tuesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at ACS; for more information call 876-5397.

Town hall meeting

The next Redstone Arsenal Community Town Hall Meeting has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road. Town hall meetings are open to all residents of Redstone Arsenal, retirees, and employees authorized to use Redstone Arsenal community facilities. Subjects for the agenda include Service Work Orders & Procedures for Family Housing, New Housing Unit Status, Pet Houses, Gate Hour Exception Requests, Private Insurance & Impact on Fox Army Community Hospital, Educational Opportunities- Northern Alabama Education Center, Chain Teaching, Expansion of Commissary/Commissary Hours, and New Hours for the Post Exchange.



Super supper nights

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

Immunization for children

A free immunization clinic for children age 5 and under will be held by the Madison County Health Department on Oct. 23 from 10 - 2 at American Legion Post 237 on Drake Ave.

Fall carnival

The Williams Elementary fall carnival will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10:30-2. Advance tickets at four for \$1 will be available Thursday before and after school and again on Friday morning. Tickets will cost three for \$1 at the carnival. Food for lunch will be available in the cafeteria. There will be many games and activities including a moon bounce, bingo, cake walk and speed throw. Parents who can take a shift in their child's classroom activity should call their room mother. New directories will be available at the PTA membership table during the first hour.

Personnel office closings

The Military Personnel Office will be closed Oct. 21 for TQM training and organization day. Soldiers scheduled for reassignment or separation on that day must out-process on Oct. 20 or delay departure till Oct. 22. Also, the office will be closed the morning of Nov. 1 till 12:30 but will be open the rest of the day for business as usual. For information call 876-3148.

Community activities

Civilian Welfare Fund: Bingo at Rustic Lodge Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Save on advance tickets at \$25 for 25 games. For information call 955-6739. **Post Restaurant:** Free National Desert Day cobbler with \$3 purchase on Oct. 14. BBQ Rib special for \$4.20 in Bldg 5250 every Thursday includes two vegetables, drink and bread. For information call 876-8741. **Arts & Crafts:** Bring a shirt to Arts & Crafts shop Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. and create something to wear Halloween. For information call 876-7951. **Youth Services:** Karaoke Night Oct. 13, preteens at 4 p.m. and teens at 7:00. Halloween Masquerade/Dance for preteens Oct. 15 7-9:30 p.m., prizes for best and worst costumes and guests are welcome. For information call 876-KIDS. **Sports Haven:** Lunch buffet all-you-can eat pizza and soda, tea or coffee for \$4.75. Free customer appreciation pizza every Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p.m. Free country and western dance lessons each Wednesday through Nov. 17 from 6:30-9:30. Monday night football special, supreme pizza and pitcher of beer or soda for \$10.95. For information call 876-6595.

Graduation

Graduation of 912A class 009-93 Warrant Officer Technical and Tactical Certification Course is scheduled Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. at Bldg. 3303. All interested persons are invited. For information call 842-2471.

Retirement ceremony

The monthly retirement ceremony will be held Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. at the Parade Field. There will be a rehearsal the day prior at 7 a.m. Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby will be reviewing officer and Col. Alfred A. Lopez Jr. will be commander of troops. For information call SFC Brunaugh or Sgt. Spears, 842-2500/2623.



Abandoned vehicle

A white 1978 Honda Civic, identification number SBC-6067394, has been abandoned. Owner or anyone knowing the owners may contact SSgt. Mettert, Provost Marshal Office, Operations Section, building 3453, 842-2441/2442, to identify or claim this vehicle.

Surplus sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Oct. 21 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Office sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the sale begins at 8. The following items will be offered for sale: two-way radios, floor polishers, video recorder, typewriters, chairs, desks, office supplies, filing cabinets, air conditioners, household refrigerators, wheelchairs, data processing equipment, copy machine, hospital beds, and electric forklifts. These items can be inspected Oct. 18-20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on sale day from 7-8 (DRMO is closed on Fridays). Report to building 7413 on Red Oak Road to view property available for sale and to obtain a catalog during the inspection period.

Fall flower show

The Huntsville Botanical Garden Guild is pleased to present Carl Casiday as featured designer for its fall flower show to be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. in the north hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. Lunch will be served at noon. The 1993 fall flower show will highlight the theme "Thru the Season." Tickets are available at the Huntsville Botanical Garden; call 830-4447.



Gymnastics

Youth Services gymnastics classes for military children will resume Nov. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. for ages 5-8 and from 5-6 p.m. for ages 9-13. Cost is \$30 per month. For information call 876-5437.

Post Theater

Thursday & Friday - *Robin Hood: Men in Tights* (PG-13 104) Saturday & Sunday - *Rising Sun* (R 129) Tuesday - *Father Hood* (PG-13 95 min). All shows begin at 7 p.m.

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."

MICOM hail/farewell

The next MICOM Hail and Farewell will be held Oct. 28 — instead of Oct. 19 — from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Honorees will include military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-11 and above who have joined and those who have departed since the last Hail and Farewell held in July. All military and civilian employees regardless of grade or rank are encouraged to attend. Dress will be duty uniform for military, normal attire for civilians. Reservations can be made through the MICOM Protocol Office 876-7135.

Health insurance rep

Civilian Personnel Office, technical services branch, says the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan representative is at building 7444, room 6a, today from 8-4 to provide "benefit information, claims filing information, and (assist with) claim inquiries."



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Army family action plan issues get top-level attention

Editor's note: With the Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium coming up in November, here is a progress report on the Department of Army issues that surfaced as a result of the Family Action Planning process.

The General Officer Steering Committee oversees the Army Family Action Plan by providing guidance through the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel to major Army commands and the Army staff on Total Army Family programs, by reviewing ongoing programs and proposals for new initiatives, and by establishing the priorities for research needs.

The steering committee held its semiannual meeting at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Va., on May 7. The meeting was chaired by the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. J. H. Binford Peay. Status of issues within the Army Family Action Plan fall into three categories: Active (ongoing action plan in place

and working); Completed (action finished); and Unattainable (status for issues that do not meet the published goals of AFAP).

Twenty-five issues were briefed and status was determined. Here are the top five issues as voted most important by the delegates attending the 1992 AFAP Planning Conference:

- **Safe Sex/AIDS: Teens Educating Teens.** The Surgeon General is the proponent for this 1992 AFAP issue. The multidisciplinary, professional adult action team, with membership from OTSG, WRAIR, ARC, DACH, WRAMC, and ASA (M & RA), is developing the concept. The chief of chaplains requested that abstinence be included as an option when educating youth on safe sex and AIDS prevention. DODDS also noted that the DODDS Advisory Councils had surfaced similar suggestions regarding abstinence as an op-

tion. The option will be included for the record. Status — Active.

- **Health Care Deficiencies for Other Than Active Duty Personnel.** This 1992 AFAP issue is ongoing with the evolution of the Managed Care Initiatives and the Demonstration Projects. Medical treatment facility commanders are encouraged to work with installations in educating new people and others depending on the health care available at the local level. Status — Active.

- **Initiative to Increase Champus Awareness and Decrease Financial Burden.** This 1992 AFAP issue requested a hotline, education and marketing for the Total Army Family, prorated deductibles by rank, and prorated catastrophic cap by grade not to exceed \$1,000. Currently Champus has a staff of 14 full-time personnel to answer written inquiries. The Office of the Surgeon General proposes that twice a year, medical treatment facilities offer Champus training sessions to educate the Total Army Family. The feasibility of deductible and catastrophic caps by grade is currently being researched. Status — Active.

- **Unlimited Commissary Privileges for Reserve Component.** This is a 1992 issue. Proposed legislation to authorize Commissary use comparable to current Post Exchange use will be submitted to Office of the Secretary of Defense. Status — Active.

- **Inaccessible/Limited Medical Care Impacts Negatively on Quality of Life.** This 1992 issue requested a medical Cost of Living Allowance be initiated when families had to travel to receive care. This issue was being kept in the active status awaiting details on the White House initiative on health care. Status — Active.

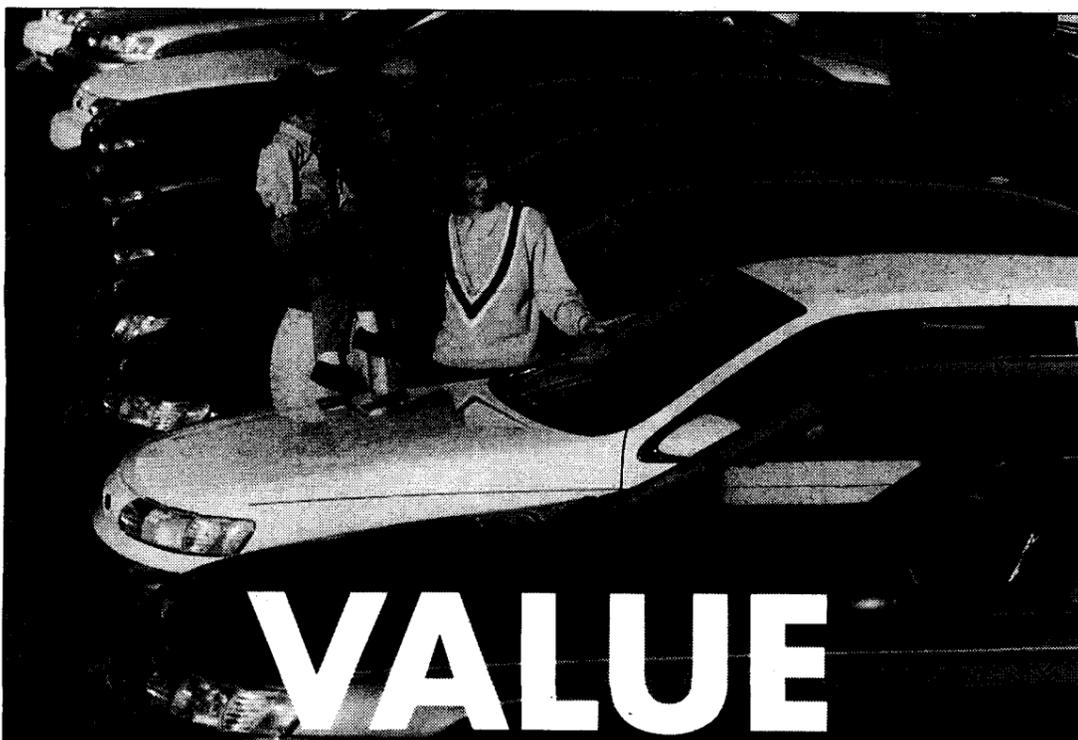
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TOP INSTRUCTOR — SSgt. Randall Gibbs of Missile Systems Training Department at OMMCS, has been selected as the missile school's Instructor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter. Gibbs, a Multiple Launch Rocket System instructor, has been teaching less than a year and has already achieved the position of senior instructor.

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