

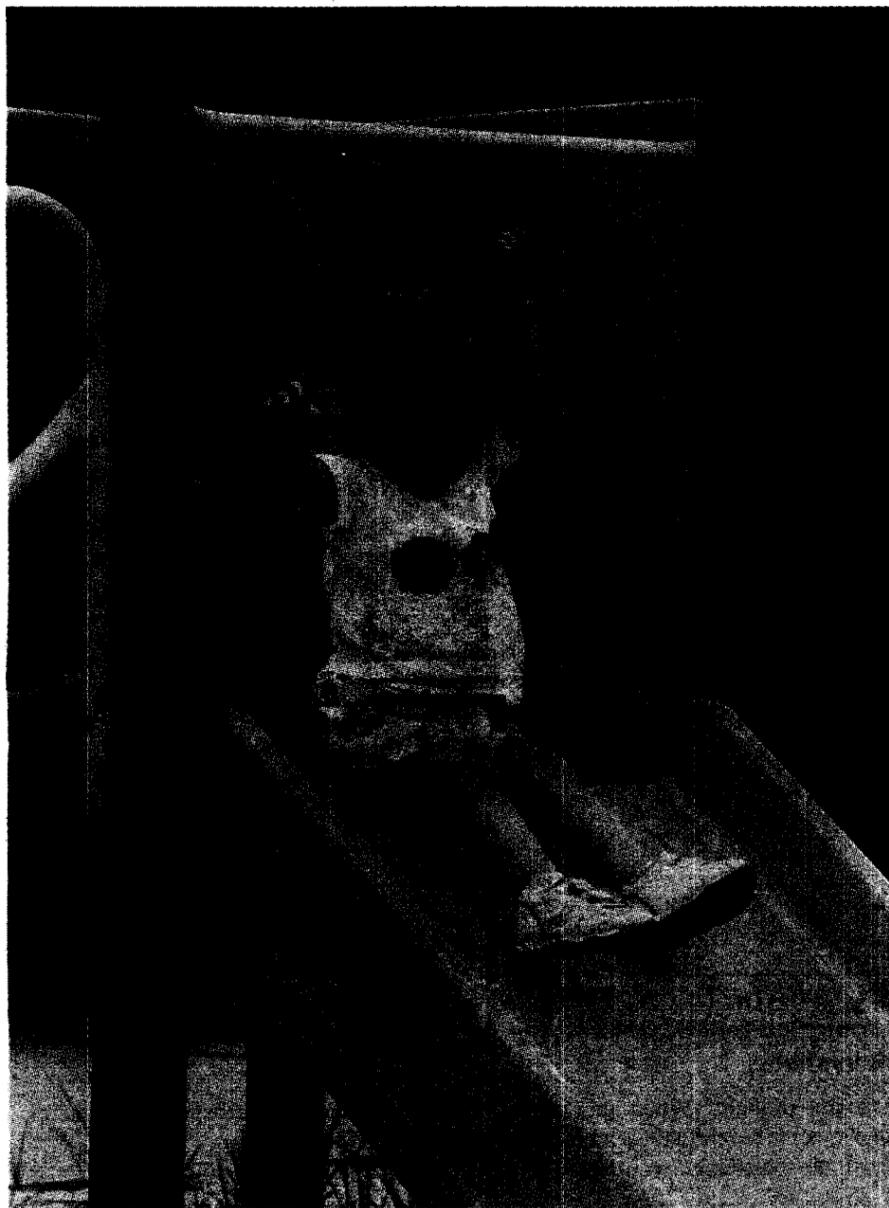


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Look Mom, no hands...

Brittany Hendrix, 2, gets ready Development Services play-
to take the plunge at the Child ground.

Furlough possibility looms in absence of FY96 budget

By Sanda Trousdale

Army officials at Redstone have notified the employees union that military and civilian personnel may face furloughs if the president and Congress fail to pass a budget for fiscal 1996, which starts Oct. 1.

Required notification of AFGE Local 1858 came on the heels of an Army Materiel Command directive to all its activities that potential for a furlough exists if there's a lapse in appropriations or a reduction in funding levels.

Activity at military installations, including Redstone, could come to a stop as mili-

tary and civilian personnel alike are sent home without pay on the day the federal government runs out of money.

If a furlough occurs, some personnel could be declared "essential" and not furloughed, but the majority of military personnel and civilian Defense Department employees could get a fall vacation.

According to published reports in magazines and newspapers, who is considered essential at the Defense Department would be up to Defense Secretary William Perry and his senior advisers.

The budget disagreement between con-

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Post environmental cleanup a major concern for Redstone

By Skip Vaughn

The deputy post commander sees the environmental issue at Redstone as a matter of "three Cs": contamination, containment and cleanup.

Yes, Redstone does have a contamination problem because of its past history, says Col. Stephen Moeller; but the post is doing what it can to contain the bad stuff and clean up the environment.

"There's nothing secret about the fact that in the past we've had some operations going on on the Arsenal dating back to the early 1940s which have contaminated primarily the soil and the water. But we've worked hard in recent years to contain the damage done," Moeller said.

"Like everybody's familiar with the DDT problem in Huntsville Spring Branch and how we rerouted the creek and capped the



MOELLER

DDT site. We've put similar caps on arsenic ponds to contain that contamination. And we're in the process of cleaning up other contaminants that are in our soil and water," he said.

Last year Redstone was designated as a Superfund

site which meant Congress would set aside money for cleanup efforts here and elsewhere in Alabama. This amounts to about \$250 million over a 10-year period.

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Automation eliminates need for officers records folders

Military personnel records folders for officers are becoming a thing of the past.

The Army Personnel Command announced in May a three-phase plan for the elimination of the Military Personnel Records Jacket Folder (MPRJ). The initial elimination processes have begun and all information will be stored in electronic files.

Phase I began June 21 and eliminated the filing of 47 documents in the MPRJ. Phase II, outlined in a recent PERSCOM message, terminates the MPRJ for all active Army officers effective Sept. 30, 1995. Phase III, scheduled for FY98, will eliminate the enlisted MPRJ.

Phase III is contingent on successful conversion of paper files to digitized images and the successful fielding of the Standard Installation/Division Personnel System.

Information required to support personnel actions requested by officers is readily available in the Officer Record Brief and the Total Army Personnel Database. The vast majority of documents formerly available in the MPRJ are filed in the Official Military Personnel File at DA. Together, these electronic files provide the foundation for continued personnel service support.

The MICOM Military Personnel Office (MILPO) will begin eliminating the MPRJs in September 1995 and must eliminate all files before Sept. 1, 1996. Effective Sept. 30, 1995 the MILPO will no longer initiate or maintain the jacket but will maintain a manila folder file on each officer with emergency and critical documents while they are assigned to MICOM serviced units.

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Sam Fields dies in tractor mishap

H. Sam Fields, 48, the Missile Command's director of environmental management and planning, suffered fatal injuries in a tractor accident late Sunday.

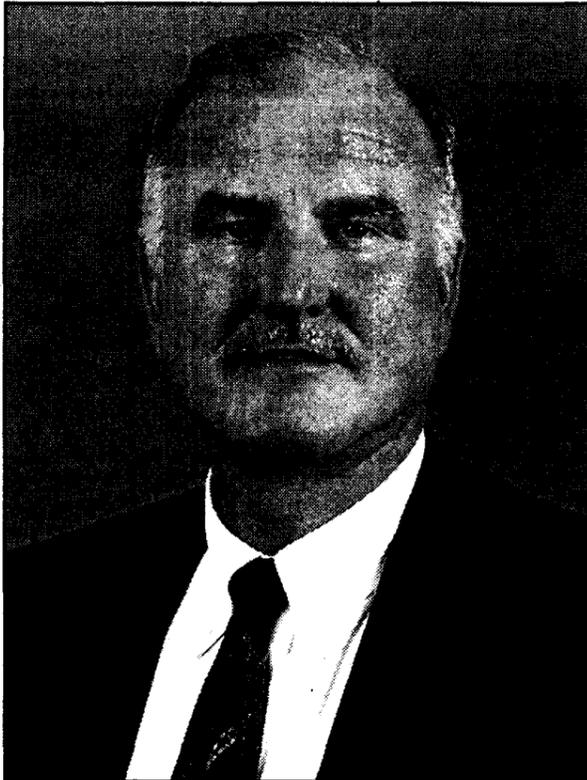
Searchers found Fields and the wreckage of his tractor at the foot of a steep bluff near his home on Brindley Mountain. He had been using the machine to clear brush. There were no witnesses to the accident.

A Huntsville native, Fields had been an Army civilian employee at Redstone since 1980 and was responsible for planning and executing many major Arsenal construction projects including the Sparkman Center, MICOM's new headquarters and administrative complex opened last year.

He held a civil engineering degree from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Prior to working at Redstone, Fields was southeast regional manager of construction for Cyclops Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, Shannon Christopher Fields; mother, Eura Nappier Fields of Lacey's Spring; three daughters, Lorri Ann Cox of Cincinnati, Dana Elaine Fields and Sammie Amanda Fields, both of Tuscaloosa; two stepdaughters, Mary Lauren Allison of Lacey's Spring and Shannon Patricia Allison of Tuscaloosa; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Laughlin Service Funeral Home. Burial was in Highlands Cemetery on Brindley Mountain.



FIELDS

Letter to the editor

Housing list

As most of us know, the Redstone Base Housing Community has made a change for the better as far as building new houses for military personnel. Probably what most of us don't know is, if you're like me and have been here 21 months waiting to get in a house on base, you definitely won't get a new house! The new quarters are for newly assigned personnel just arriving to Redstone. How nice! When I checked in aboard base as a new Marine, I was told that the waiting list was six months to one year. Seniority is not a factor here! I saw my name go from third on the list, to fourth, then to fifth. There was recently an article in the Rocket that basically said, houses were ready to be moved into. What they didn't say was that they need maintenance and what you see is what you get. A substandard place to live, take it or leave it!

The point I'm trying to make is, why can't the people who have been here the longest have first choice to available quarters? We were forced to have to find a place on our own and pay expenses for living off base. Then, have to watch our name backslide on the housing list because we just got here at a bad time maybe? There is definitely something wrong with this picture!

SSgt. A.G. Thibodeaux
Marine Corps

Alaska a chilly backdrop for Safe Air '95 missile shoot

By Dave Harris

**Mississippi Range,
Fort Greely, Alaska
10 a.m. Aug. 8**

How far north have this shivering band of Army, Air Force and Marine missile guys, contractors and assorted friends from 15 nations come for MICOM's SAFE AIR '95 missile shoot and technical symposium? This far:

- Port-a-Lets are equipped with electric heaters.
- Radio weathermen are counting down to winter darkness. Fairbanks lost seven minutes of daylight yesterday, this one says, will lose another seven today.
- Credits at the end of the local TV news said the anchor lady's wardrobe came from J.C. Penney.
- Crews from the R&D Center, Weapon Systems Management Directorate and Forward Area Air Defense and Air to Ground Missile Systems Offices here to shoot missiles and run radars are ready to go...home. They've been camped out in nearby downtown Delta Junction for days. The nearest bright lights are 90 miles of spruce trees up a bad road. Off duty in The Junction is a decision on which pond to fish tonight.

So here we are in our new rustic duds...

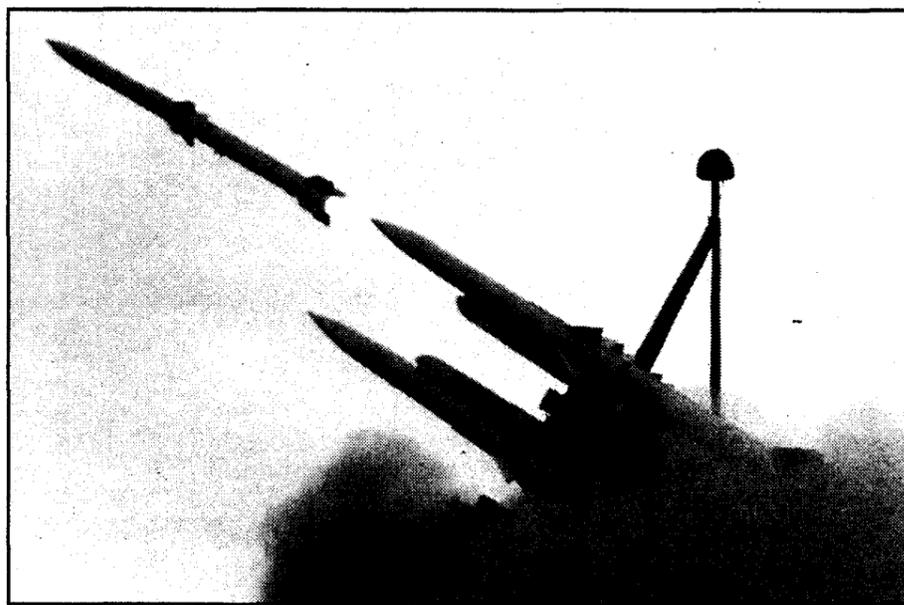
in the middle of this central Alaska postcard.... standing on a high bluff, looking out over a mostly dry river bed a couple of miles wide through air so clear it sparkles. Off to the left are the mountains and if you know where to look... glaciers. Way down there on the river bank are the missile launchers. Surface targets are on a hill across the river. Missile/drone intercepts will be almost at eye level right out front. If there's a more spectacular setting for a missile firing demonstration, Ted Gandy has yet to find it.

He found this one in April. Those from WSMD with him then say they munched through knee-deep snow and brush, emerged at this approximate spot wheezing and sweating. Gandy looked around and in the manner of Brigham Young gazing down on the Promised Land, said: "This is the place."

A small wood sign hanging from the roof of the shelter over the bleachers commemorates the moment. It says:

*Sparkman Center North
Ted Gandy Amphitheater*

Just now the same Mr. Gandy, ringmaster of Safe Air '95, his boss, Dr. Gene Paro of WSMD and other familiar male and female faces from the Sparkman Center (South)—Maj. Gen. James Link for one—are escorting guests to seats. Time is running. MICOM and the Air Force Joint Project Office have promised that the combination of the AMRAAM and the Hawk missile systems will yield a readily available air defense better than the sum of its parts. There are people here from Europe and the Far East who hope that's so. Many of them have major investments in Hawk, an oldie but goodie, and plan to run it indefinitely.



UP AND AWAY— During Safe Air '95, Ground Launched AMRAAM is demonstrated by MICOM and the Air Force as a complement to the Hawk system.

Unspoken thought: When you invite someone to come several thousand miles to watch you do something... you better do it right.

Fearless as only an airplane without a pilot can be, the drone comes streaking in from the north. There's just time for most in the stands to spot the little target, then an AMRAAM blazes up from its launcher down on the river bank, turns toward the drone and disappears as its rocket motor burns out. The drone zips on until suddenly it is in many smoking pieces, a result of the AMRAAM passing straight through it like a driven nail, a contact hit that also detonates the missile warhead.

The pieces of the drone are still falling as Hughes and Raytheon engineers punch numbers into their portable telephones.

Quick, which two aerospace companies make the AMRAAM?

A few minutes later another drone comes in on a hot run, this one tracked by MICOM RDEC's 3D radar (MRSR) to demonstrate that different radars can be used in the "open architecture" of the Hawk-AMRAAM concept. Same result, even more spectacular because the large parachute installed to recover the drone drifts down burning after the AMRAAM drills the target. Hughes and Raytheon guys call home again.

Someone who just talked with Redstone reports 95 in the shade back home to people around him who have unzipped their windbreakers and rolled up their sleeves to eat

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Correction

The winner of the Mil Stakes competition was incorrectly identified in the Aug. 23 issue of the Rocket. The overall winner was HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade under the command of Capt. Rich Lonardo. Bravo Company placed second and the Marines came in third.

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Reinvention Lab wheels begin turning at MICOM

Training on new way of doing business slated September-October

By Skip Vaughn

MICOM is reinventing the way it does business— trying to simplify processes to focus on the end results.

The Missile Command was designated in March as a "reinvention laboratory" by Togo West, the secretary of the Army. Implementation will come in phases because "we want this to be a systematic, rational approach to change," said Dr. Pauline Cason, director of command analysis for MICOM.

The three phases will include: No. 1, prepare the work force; No. 2, identify initiatives that will improve a process or way of doing business; and No. 3, implement approved initiatives. With plans to conduct reinvention training for the entire work force, MICOM is in phase 1.

"In September and October, we'll be conducting two-hour training sessions for the entire work force; and every employee in the Missile Command will attend one two-hour session. This part is mandatory," Cason said. "The purpose of this is to make everybody aware of the reinvention status and what it means; and to prepare them for taking responsibility in that process and being accountable for their actions; and to solicit their input."

Such preparation is important because reinvention represents a "culture change" in which people will be doing things independently with more risk involved. The two-

hour training sessions begin Sept. 26 and continue until November in the Sparkman Center Auditorium; each MICOM worker is to attend one session.

Work force training represents the first part of the training effort. In the second part, organizations will identify their needs for training to accommodate this new way of doing business. In the third part, training will be focused on individual needs; supervisors will identify individuals for training that will improve their particular skills. "We're going to work with professional organizations and ask them to include in their program year at least one speaker on ethics and accountability. This will be informal reinforcement for the training," Cason said.

Phase 2 of reinvention— generation and testing of initiatives — is already partially under way. Some initiatives are being tested as pilot programs. These include a pilot program for the DoD Travel Initiative, TeamLab, some personnel processes at RD&E Center, and fee-for-service at Corporate Information Center.

In phase 2, initiatives that are identified will either be researched or tested as pilot programs. The Advocacy Group will then look at the results, brief them to the commanding general and his Executive Steering Committee, and then a decision will be made on whether or not to implement that initiative.

"Phase 3 will begin when the first initiative pilot program is completed and it's approved," Cason said. This implementation phase is expected to begin within the next six months to a year. And within the next two years, by about October 1997, MICOM plans to measure what progress



CASON

has been made through reinvention.

"The whole reinvention concept is a way of involving the entire work force in the strategic planning and change of the command," Cason said. "It's an approach that capitalizes on the skills and talents of the entire work force."

She was designated by the Advocacy Group as the "champion for reinvention" and that designation was ratified by the Executive Steering Committee. Cason's organization, the Command Analysis Directorate, is the action office for making reinvention happen. Cheryl Wise is the action officer; and Gloria Reisinger is assigned to work in the office on a three-month detail from the Acquisition Center.

Through reinvention there will be greater emphasis on teaming and on improving processes which should reduce

costs of doing business. "The driver of this was streamlining a lot of the infrastructure processes so we can focus our manpower on core capabilities rather than overhead type functions," Cason said.

The government's reinvention initiative originated from the National Performance Review chaired by Vice President Al Gore. In 1993 at MICOM the Futures Group, led by Jim Flinn, was looking at ways of coping with upcoming changes— working smarter with less money, etc. The Futures committee suggested that MICOM apply for a reinvention license. The command formed an ad hoc team consisting of representatives from throughout MICOM. They put together a proposal in about six to eight weeks. Higher headquarters was briefed; and the MICOM commander ratified the proposal. The American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858 has been involved since the outset and has been "very cooperative and helpful," Cason said. Partnership with the union was part of the reinvention proposal. In some areas of reinvention, tenant agencies such as Logistics Support Activity are impacted as well so they also had input when the proposal was conceived.

In a March 19 letter West, the secretary of the Army, stated: "In accordance with the principles of the National Performance Review, I designate the Missile Command as a Reinvention Laboratory to re-engineer corporate business practices to increase mission and technological capabilities through innovation and entrepreneurship."

"So the idea began in 1993," Cason said, "the work began in '94, in '95 we were designated, and now we're in the process of making it happen."

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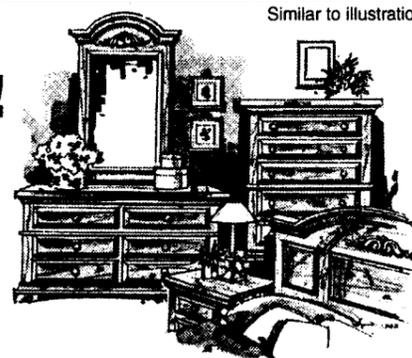
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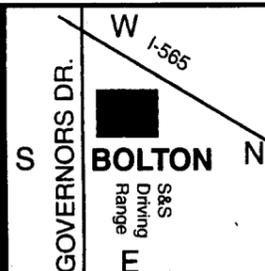
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Ex-TOW managers view improved targeting system

By Sanda Trousdale

Current and former TOW managers who had a part in bringing about the TOW ITAS (Improved Target Acquisition System) got the opportunity to see the first prototype unit Aug. 22 at Test Area 1.

George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles; Col. Robert Armbruster, CCAWS project manager; Col. Bill Nance, a former product manager for the TOW program (and now ATACMS/BAT project manager); Tom Devanney and Jack Conway, retired Army colonels and former TOW project managers, got a look at ITAS, which will enhance soldier survivability and optimize missile range.

Detection, acquisition and recognition training has recently been completed on an ITAS prototype, and flight testing is in progress, according to Lt. Col. Thomas Harrison, ITAS product manager.

Three prototypes have been built for the first phase of testing and four more will be delivered in November for the remaining test phase, Harrison said.

The present ground TOW 2 launcher system consists of a day sight tracker, a night sight, traversing unit, missile guidance set with battery assembly, power conditioner, tripod, launch tube and encased missile.

ITAS replaces the day sight tracker and night sight with a single target acquisition subsystem, including a laser range finder.

ITAS modifies the TOW 2 traversing unit via pistol grips, brakes and rate sensors, and replaces the TOW 2 missile guidance set with a fire control subsystem and the battery assembly and power conditioner with a battery power source.

Peripheral TOW 2 battery charging and boresighting equipment is eliminated by ITAS. The tripod, launch tube and missile are unchanged.

ITAS will increase TOW 2's detection and acquisition ranges, provide an automatic boresight capability, provide a capability to automatically track two targets and one missile, provide a built-in test capability and provide embedded training.

An anticipated sole source, low-rate initial production contract award to Texas Instruments is projected for March 1996.

The tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire command-link guided (TOW) missile is a long-range, heavy anti-tank system designed to attack and defeat armored vehicles and other targets, such as field fortifications.

Basic TOW was first fielded in 1970. Since that time there have been missile variations including Improved TOW, TOW 2, TOW 2A and TOW 2B.



ITAS VIEWING— Back row, from left, are Nance, Harrison, Armbruster, and Jon Lowe, deputy CCAWS project manager. Front row are Conway, Devanney and Williams.

FURLOUGH

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gressional Republicans and a Democratic administration has resulted in Congress not completing work on any of the 13 appropriations bills needed to fund the government, and the president threatening to veto seven of the bills, including defense.

A continuing resolu-

tion—a temporary funding measure routinely passed in past years to avoid a government shutdown — has not been discussed this year as an option. Republicans in Congress have vowed not to support one in order to pressure the president.

According to a Federal Times story, an interagency advisory group led by the Office of Personnel Management is discussing which employees must be

furloughed and which are to be excepted from involuntary vacations.

The guidelines, drawn up during the Reagan administration, exempt from furloughs personnel who are considered critical to national security, process benefit payments, provide medical care to patients, protect lives and property, or respond to emergencies and disasters.

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Alabama's strict DUI law enforced at Redstone Arsenal

By Kimberly Reeves

On Aug. 8 Gov. Fob James signed into Alabama state law new, stricter laws dealing with drinking and driving. The laws are now among the toughest in the nation.

There is no waiting period for the law. Once signed it is in effect. The new law lowers the legal blood alcohol level from 0.10 to 0.08 and dramatically increases DUI (driving under the influence) related fines. Redstone Arsenal will be affected by the new laws. Maj. Harry L. Smith, the provost marshal, said in accordance with MICOM Regulation 210-2, Appendix B, and pursuant to the Assimilative Crimes Act, 18 U.S.C. Sec. 13, Alabama state law will be enforced on post.

He said lowering the blood alcohol level will affect different people depending on height and weight. He said a 200-pound person could tolerate more than a 100-150 pound person. Since the law went into effect, Redstone has had no DUI arrests. So far this year they have had 13. Last year they had 22.

"I think it's right," Smith said about the change. "People need to understand that people lose lives because of drinking and driving. It needs to be strictly enforced."

Smith thinks other states may follow Alabama's lead. "I think a lot of states are going to take a tough approach to drinking and driving," he said. "Alabama has taken the lead on it but other states will follow."

The military already makes drinking and

driving potentially career ending. Smith said it could have a profound effect on a military career because a letter of reprimand is placed in the soldier's file. Under Article 111 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the offense could possibly result in a dishonorable discharge or bad conduct discharge plus the possibility of confinement.

Capt. Ellis Andrew, chief of military police operations for the Department of Defense police, said they offer DUI problem solving training programs and drive safe classes which deal with all aspects of driving safely. He said the class has been well received and is offered to any person on or associated with the Redstone community. He said although limited in personnel

he would be willing to instruct the courses on his own time.

Andrew said that the DUI percentages on post are less than what he has seen at other installations. He attributes this to crime prevention. Patrols make sure speed limits and other laws are strictly enforced. "It's business as usual," Smith said. "We'll be out there in force and violators will be prosecuted."

Approximately half of Redstone's DUI numbers come from civilians who are not related to the installation. Andrew said because the post is open that people passing through, trespassers or lost motorists contribute to those numbers.



DEMONSTRATION— Pvt. Jim Mullanaphy, an MP, demonstrates blowing into the Intoxilator 5000 while Sgt. Randy McClure, Department of Defense police officer, helps with the demonstration. All operators of the Intoxilator are trained and certified at the state police academy in Selma.

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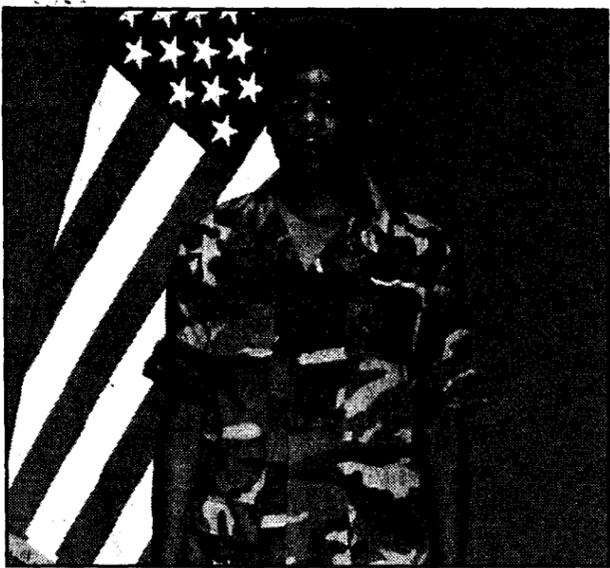
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SIMS

Soldier of Month excited about prestigious honor

By Kimberly Reeves

Being selected as "Soldier of the Month" is an honor. Just ask Spec. Stacy Sims, this month's winner.

Sims, an administrative specialist and the operations clerk at the NCO Academy, believes she received the honor because she studied hard and applied herself. "It paid off," she said.

When she received the award in mid-August, she "freaked out." "I was excited," she said. "You always think you did good but somebody did better. I had a look on my face like I had just died."

SFC Thomas Lettis, Sims' supervisor, nominated her for the award. Sims said she thinks she won because she did well on the functions check. She believes it is an honor because "it shows that you were knowledgeable enough to win and that you are a soldier that stands out above the rest." There were five other soldiers nominat-

ed.

Her next competition will be for "Soldier of the Year," which takes place in September. Sims said she will study hard for that honor. The soldier with the most knowledge of the questions asked will win, she said. She is nervous but looking forward to the competition.

Sims was awarded with various gifts for winning the title. She said they were gifts like food, gas, PX coupons, movies, haircuts, etc. "A whole bunch of different stuff," she said.

Sims, originally from Louisiana, said she is glad to be stationed close to home. She has been in the military for over two years and plans to make it a career. Before moving to Redstone Arsenal she was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she went through Advanced Individual Training and basic training. She has two daughters, Shonis and Jerry Elle.

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"What we're cleaning up right now is a substance called trichlorethelene. Trichlorethelene was used as a substance to clean up circuit cards and other missile components. We put a lot of it in our landfill which has also been capped but the trichlorethelene is still in the ground. That will be one of the major cleanup projects," Moeller said.

"We've also drilled a number of wells throughout the Arsenal to check on the contamination of the soil and water. Some of the water that we've pumped out of the ground we're cleaning as it's pumped out, and it's the groundwater remediation project. And over the next 10 years we'll continue to do that throughout the Arsenal," he said.

Redstone had 289 proposed contaminated sites. Of those, Marshall Space Flight Center had about 75. The remaining 214 sites on the Army side include 87 that are now undergoing either risk assessment or further evaluation. About \$50 million has been spent to date. The initial estimate to completely clean up Redstone is about \$300 million over the next 10 to 15 years.

Everyone can play a role daily in

helping the Redstone environment, according to the deputy post commander. "One of the big pieces on saving the environment is energy conservation. It almost sounds trite but: When not in use, turn it off. Conserving energy helps us in many, many ways," Moeller said.

"Another thing is recycling. Only 52 percent of our residents on the Arsenal recycle. I want to thank that 52 percent—they're doing a great job—and I encourage the other 48 percent to help out," he said. "Office workers can get involved in recycling aluminum and paper."

Also, Redstone has an environmental office where people should report a hazardous spill or any other contamination whether accidental or on purpose. They can call 876-6122.

Redstone has observed August as "Environmental Awareness Month." The target audience was the Arsenal work force. An environmental display was placed near the Sparkman Center cafeteria; and environmental-related articles were published in the *Rocket*. Plans are to observe Environmental Awareness Month annually with a different theme each year. This year's theme was "do's and don'ts": a checklist for the work force with regards to environmental management.

Asked about the importance of environmental awareness, Moeller

said, "Of all the things that I do it's one of my primary concerns. I meet with MICOM's environmental officer, Sam Fields, daily. He directs a key and essential group of people who take care of a myriad of environmental issues—from the contamination I've already described (as aforementioned), to the Watchable Wildlife Area, and the archeological finds at the Beartail Rock Shelter. They cover a wide range of scientific and social disciplines and do their job very well."

Fields directs a staff of 32 people who comprise the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning. Of those people, 10 are working on Master Planning and are being cross-trained to deal with environmental matters.

"Caring for the environment has become a part of everything that we do. Every directorate that provides service to the Arsenal considers the impact of their actions on the environment," Moeller said. "We've got a long ways to go but we're making significant progress in the right direction."

(Editor's note: This article was written prior to the death Sunday night of Sam Fields who served as the director of the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning.)



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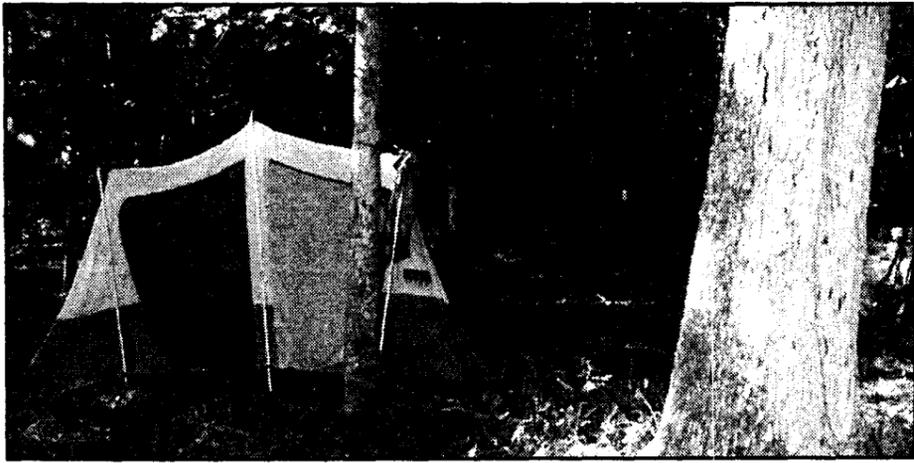
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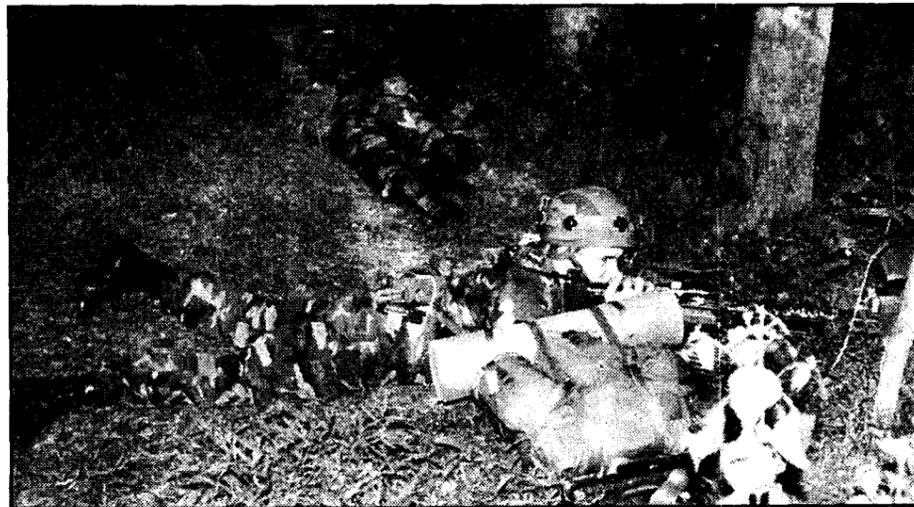
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Field training exercise teaches peacekeeping role



THE BAD GUYS— Three officers attending the Basic Officers Course on the Arsenal got to play the bad guys during the field training exercise. Their camp looked like it could belong to any camper and was well hidden.



SCOUTING THE AREA— These officers were part of the good guys and were told known terrorists were in the area of their camp. These two soldiers guard their campsite.

By Kathy Harkleroad

A cell of terrorists has been conducting a campaign of terror throughout the south in hopes of influencing elections and undermining the public's trust in the government. Marshal Law has been declared in Madison County and the National Guard has been called in. As the terror continues, the Army has sent a company of soldiers to support the Guard and set up camp and possibly locate the terrorists.

That was the scenario for the soldiers attending the Officers Basic Course (OBC) Field Training Exercise. The situation wasn't real, but the experience they will gain from the three-day event will help them in their careers.

"I planned the scenario the first of this year and this is the second class I have taken through it," said Capt. Mike Grojean, OBC senior trainer. "Basically this is a non-combat situation where all they have are restrictive rules of engagement. In other words, they can't shoot anyone."

With the role of the Army becoming more of a peacekeeping one, Grojean thought it would be helpful for the officers to be exposed to a peacekeeping situation. "This FTX will be basically like what is going on in Bosnia right now. The U.N. soldiers can't shoot unless they are fired upon first and that is the same situation these soldiers will be put in," he said.

In order to make the training exercise seem more real, Grojean brought in several outside forces or situations the soldiers might run into in a situation like this. "A reporter was asked to come out and speak to the terrorists and the soldiers, so they could

experience media contact," he said.

Grojean also enlisted the help of fellow officers and set up some everyday situations. "One of the instructors is going to bring his family out and they are going to have a picnic. My students will eventually run up against them and they will have to decide how to deal with the civilians," Grojean said.

Another instructor will be out at the training site with his children and will be showing them how to use a BB gun. "In that scenario they (the soldiers) will be faced with armed civilians and they will have to decide if they are terrorists or just plain civilians. Either way it will be interesting," Grojean added.

After hiking approximately 5 1/2 miles in the middle of the day, the soldiers were hot and tired before they even found their campsite. Grojean said once the soldiers arrived at their appointed site, they found the cell of terrorists had already paid them a visit.

"Once the soldiers arrived they found their food had been tampered with and their water supply had been contaminated," he said. "It will be up to the officers to decide how they are going to handle the situation. I'm just there to observe their actions and when the FTX is over we will discuss the different situations they encountered."

In order to make the scenario seem like the real thing, Grojean also had three soldiers playing the terrorists. They had a campsite complete with a tent, food and weapons. When asked what the terrorists were doing there, one replied "We're on

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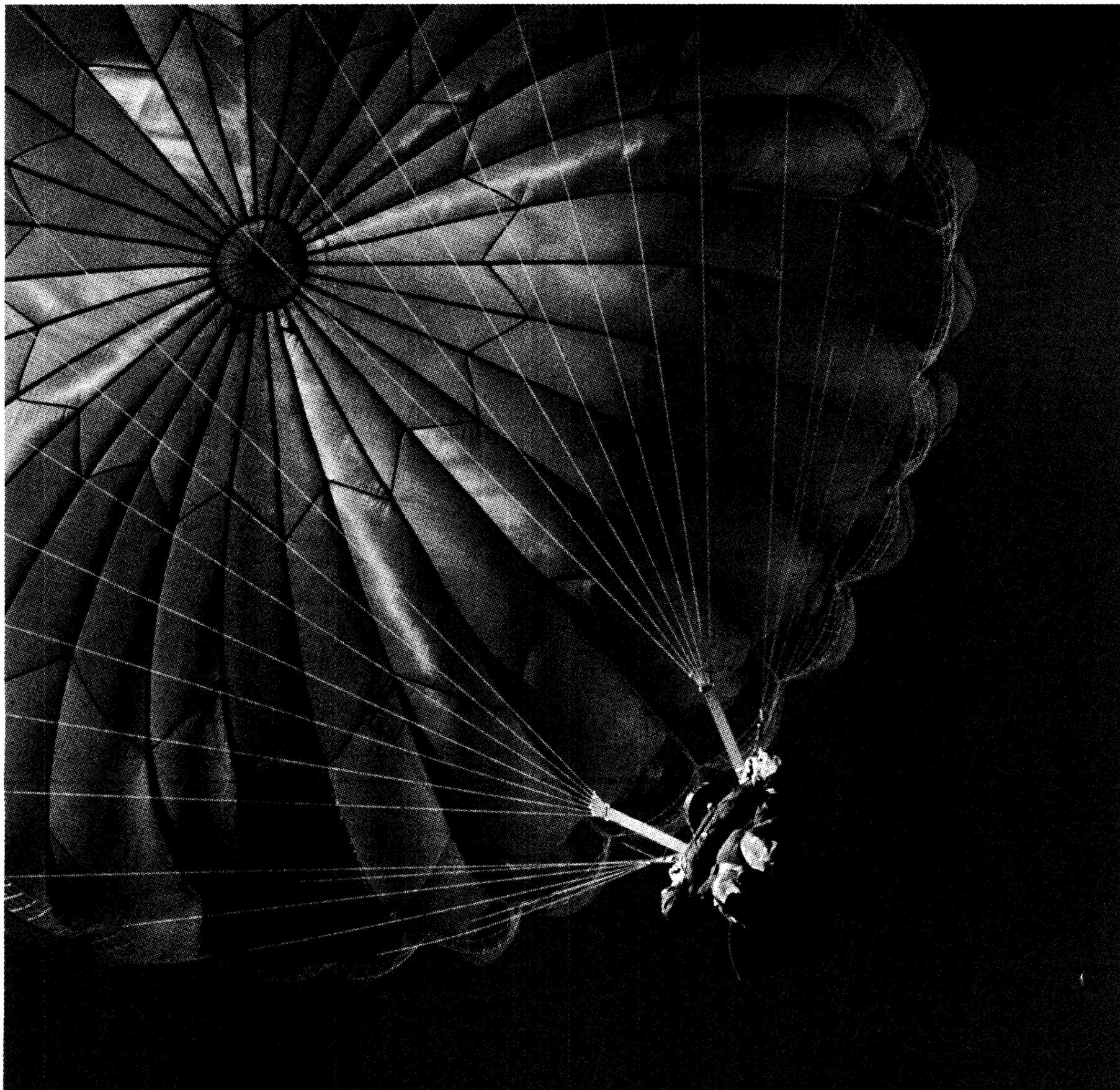
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Reporter becomes enemy during training exercise

By Kathy Harkleroad

I was presented with an unique opportunity last week and it was one any reporter would love to have. I was invited, yes invited, to pay a visit to officers taking part in a Field Training Exercise (FTX) deep in the woods on the Arsenal.

I was asked to play the part of a media person and ask questions about the mission and dig out any other information I could. The opportunity was good for both them and for me: I would have a story for this week.

I met with Capt. Mike Grojean a few days before the exercise and was given the pertinent details and directions to the site. During my spare time before the big day I started writing down questions and thought about how I was going to approach the situation. After all, this was to be a training exercise for the officers and would give them a feel on how to answer questions and how to deal with them.

Well, it did that and more; the experience was not only a training aid for them, but also for me.

After finding the correct gravel roads to turn on and after counting numerous bunkers, I located the site of the "pretend terrorists" and was greeted rather warmly. After all they were the ones who would have called the media and wanted to get their side of the story out to the general public. They were pretty helpful and answered my questions, most of time.

I actually caught myself asking questions that I would have asked if the situation was for real and was really getting into the part

There was a couple of times I had to remind myself the situation was pretend.

After making friends with the "bad guys," I excused myself and went in search of the Army who was also in the area. For some reason, I thought they might be somewhat cooperative and maybe we could even trade information. Boy, was I wrong.

After hiking into the woods and almost tripping over a soldier hiding in the trees, I found myself confronted with a very stern looking platoon sergeant or squad leader. (I'm not sure which because she didn't really identify herself and was very intent on getting me out of there.)

After introducing myself as a member of the media, she promptly asked me to leave (like that would be a shock to a media person, right?). She was pretty forceful and tried her best to escort me out. She even went so far as to try and get my camera from me. I was trying to be nice and cooperative but after a point I started getting a little scared and nervous. Here I was in the woods trying to do my job when I am confronted by a soldier holding an M-16 at eye level.

I decided to change my tactics and got a little forceful myself. I decided to try talking to some of the soldiers and thought maybe I could get a little basic information from them. These guys were very closed-lipped and I tried everything I knew to get them to talk.

I was even letting a little information about the terrorists slip out in hopes they would question me and in turn I could get some infor-

mation. No luck. Every last one of them refused to talk. A couple of them yawned, a few ignored me, one referred me to his commander and the rest said no comment.

I couldn't believe it. They don't teach you this in journalism school. When you ask a question, generally there is an answer. It may not be the one you want, but you can usually work around that. Not these guys. I offered to let them speak on the condition of anonymity—I offered to let them talk off the record — I tried to shame them into talking to me, and I all but offered them my first born child. No deal, they weren't talking.

As I went from soldier to soldier, I started getting really upset and frustrated. Why wouldn't they defend themselves and offer even a few words? Why didn't they want their side of the story told? By this time I was lost in the exercise and forgot once again this was supposed to be a training exercise for them. I knew there was a story there and I wanted it. I wanted words I could type, I wanted to make the story fair, and I wasn't getting my way.

After about 30 minutes of talking to everyone I saw—including two more hidden deeper in the woods on my way out — I gave up. I gave them one last shot at getting in on the story and headed back to my car and the air conditioning. I was tired, hot and knew I was beaten.

As I made my way to the car, Capt. Grojean and I talked and decided the experience had been a success, both for them and for me. I learned there are some very stubborn people out

there and that once a soldier has been issued orders, they listen, sometimes too well. I also learned getting a story isn't always as easy as going to someone's office and talking to them.

I'm not sure what these officers learned about my visit, but I hope they learned that little or no information can be a very dangerous thing. If it had been a real scenario, the story could have been slanted toward the "bad guys" and bigger problems could have resulted.

It's better to direct the media to someone who can feed us tidbits from time to time and satisfy our curiosity. For some reason, the Public Affairs Office comes to mind. These officers wouldn't even give a weather report if I had asked for it.

The funny thing about this whole experience is the officers didn't know I was a real reporter and the story was really going to be printed. I know my visit was a surprise and I'm very sure the printed story will be even more of a surprise. Either way you look at it, I had a good time and was glad to help.



PLAN OF ATTACK— The platoon leader and her men take a few moments out and discuss their next move.

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vacation and are hunting and fishing." Of course they had to have been hunting some really large game that only a M-16 could bring down.

"We wanted everything to be a life-like as possible," Grojean said. "If they learn how to train for harder missions like this one, the rest will be easier. Participating in a peacekeeping role is harder than actual combat. We are trained to fight, not as a policeman. With the world changing like it is, we need to incorporate that into our training."

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PTA REPRESENTATIVES— Representatives from several local PTA organizations attended the Parent/Principal Night Aug. 21 and signed parents up for the organization. Participating in the event are, front row from left, Henry Cunningham, Debby Howell, Laura Skelton and

Virginia Dempsey. Standing are, from left, Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service; Dr. Ron Saunders, Huntsville City Schools superintendent; Dr. Mary Ruth Yates, assistant superintendent for schools; and Capt. David Estes, chairman of ACS Education Committee.

Parent/teacher organizations seeking more members

By Kathy Harkleroad

The first day of school and Parent Teacher Associations, better known as PTAs, have something in common: parents, teachers and students. One way parents can become more involved in their child's education and see firsthand what is going on at their school is to join the PTA.

Every school has a PTA, and parents of children attending Williams Elementary, Westlawn Middle School and Butler High School have something in common. Each of the PTA organizations at the schools is very active and encourages parental involvement. "We want parents to become as involved as they can," said Williams PTA president Debby Howell. "We have so many things planned for this year and we are very excited about them."

The PTA organization at Williams Elementary is very active and already has a full calendar of events for the year. The main fund-raiser for the year at Williams, according to Howell, will be a giftwrap paper sale from mid-September to the first week of October.

Other activities being sponsored by the Williams Elementary PTA include a carnival, chili cookoff, skating night, after school enrichment program, and a ticket store where students can purchase items with tickets they have received from doing good deeds.

Westlawn Middle School PTA members have also been busy during the summer and have planned a jewelry sale, fall festival, and magazine sale as fund-raisers. They are also involved with supporting the student body and encouraging school spirit.

Butler High School PTA members will be hosting a "Back to School" dance Sept. 1 from 8-11 p.m. in the commons area of the school with a popular disc jockey providing the entertainment. Also on the year's agenda for the PTA are two open houses, a Christmas and Spring program, and a Mother's Day Honor's program.

"We are very active in addressing the issues faced in public high schools today," said PTA first vice president Laura Skelton. Those issues include parental involvement in their child's education, student's behavior in the school, and the new program of implementing police officers in the high schools.

Money raised during the PTA fund-raisers is directed back into the respective schools and used to purchase materials for the students use.

The different PTA organizations within Williams, Westlawn, and Butler will be holding open houses in order for parents to join the PTA and meet the teachers at the schools. The open house at Williams Elementary will be Sept. 12; Westlawn Middle School will hold their open house Sept. 7 and Butler High School's will be Sept. 14. Further information on the open houses can be obtained at the respective schools.

To find out more about the PTA or to join, you may call the following school representatives: Williams Elementary, Rebecca Normand at 722-9484 or Melissa Elich 772-0174; Westlawn Middle School, H. Henderson Cunningham 772-7229 or Tina Larrabee 533-4932; and Butler High School, Paul Summer 880-1864 or Laura Skelton 882-1628.

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Women's equality: Patriotic service knows no gender

By Gerda Sherrill

Women were honored for past accomplishments—and motivated to continue to succeed — at a Women's Equality Day observance Thursday at the Officers Club.

"Women have always served in the military," Helen McCoy told a luncheon audience of more than 450 military and government employees. "In the beginning their service was voluntary and often in disguise. Now we have four women general officers and over 26,000 women soldiers were participating in the Gulf War in 1990, as military police, in intelligence, civil defense, and operating Patriot missile batteries."

McCoy, assistant secretary of the Army for financial management and comptroller, spoke about women in the military from the Revolutionary War days to modern times. "In the earlier wars," she said, "women often took their husbands' place when they fell in battle, like Mollie McGregor or Margaret Corbett. They also worked as spies and scouts, later on as cooks and nurses, like Sarah Edmunds and Dr. Mary Walker, the first female doctor who was held prisoner of war for four months and afterwards awarded the Legion of Honor.

"Women have always played important roles in the field," McCoy continued, "and then quietly went back home—that's viewed their place to be. During the last century, women were allowed to join the Army only as nurses." When some 200 American women wanted to actually join the fighting force during World War I, they did so by volunteering for British Signal Corps. They had no entitlements and returned to civilian life in 1918.

After the creation of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, women were given the

chance to work in transportation, maintenance, communications, the training of pilots, and could volunteer for hazardous duty. But they were not authorized to give orders to men, and only the Army allowed women overseas. They also could not be promoted above the rank of lieutenant colonel.

McCoy pointed out that 540 women soldiers participated in the Korean War, as stenographers, aides, interpreters, and nurses. Over 11,000 female soldiers were in the Vietnam War, with more than three-fourths of them exposed to combat.

In 1967, Congress removed the promotion restrictions and 1976 saw 119 women enter the Military Academy at West Point.

McCoy concluded by emphasizing that women's right to vote was accomplished without firing a single shot, in a totally non-violent campaign.

Federal Women's Program Outstanding Career Achievement and Supervisory Awards were presented to 18 top employees by Redstone Arsenal area military organizations.

Career Achievement honorees included: Barbara Cagle, Program and Analysis Directorate, and Birtha Otey, Weapons Directorate, Missile Defense and Space Technology Center, Space and Strategic Defense Command; Barbara Pockrus, RD&E Center, Missile Command; Elizabeth Diane Mims, Directorate of Chemical Demilitarization Program Management, Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division; Barbara Gasper, FAAD Project Office, PEO-Tactical Missiles; Jessie Sturdivant, Review and Cost Analysis Division, PEO-Missile Defense; Connie Carlson, Army Materiel Command, Logistics Support Activity; Marilyn Vale, Dental Clinic; Gail Shepherd, Defense



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER— McCoy addresses audience during the Women's Equality Day observance.

Intelligence Agency, Missile and Space Intelligence Center; and SSgt. Mertie Taylor, B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

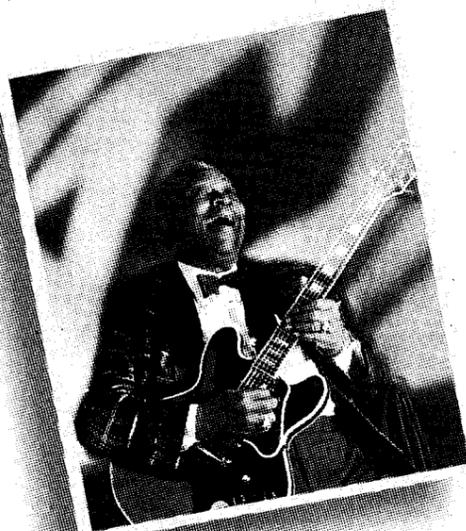
Supervisory Awards were presented to Lt. Col. Richard Bein, Dental Clinic; Patricia Brown, Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Mary (Frances) Carter, PEO-Tactical Missiles; Jeanette Kinney, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center

and School; Shirley Knowles, Civilian Personnel Office, Missile Command; Oscar Lollis, Logistics Support Activity; Shirley Thayer, Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division; Gary Yacura, Resource Management Directorate, Missile Command.

Women's Equality Day commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920 that guaranteed women the right to vote and encourages equal treatment of women in the workplace.

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Athens State extension works with its military students

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on the various schools and courses available at Redstone Arsenal.

By Kathy Harkleroad

Athens State College has an extension on Redstone Arsenal and offers classes to almost anyone. Although active duty military and their dependents, as well as retirees, have priority to the classes offered on the Arsenal, civil service and contract employees are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

"Our first priority is the soldier," said director Shirley Williams. "After we have the priority students registered for classes we register the civil service contract employees. Classes are also open to the general public as space permits."

Athens State College is a two-year upper level school. They only offer upper-level classes to students who either already have an associate degree or have 96 quarter hours from certain types of training.

"All of our students are juniors and seniors and have already attended a previous college and received an associates degree or have 96 quarter hours in training they received in the military or during their employment," Williams said.

Students can take as many as four classes without prior permission and most of the classes required for any of the 50 degrees are offered on the Arsenal. "Most of the classes that are required for degrees can be found on the Arsenal, but we do have some degrees where the classes are only offered on the main campus in Athens," Williams said.

Classes are held in the evenings Monday-Thursday, with a few courses being offered on the weekend. Students attending the Athens extension on the Arsenal are not required to attend classes exclusively on the Arsenal. "Students can also attend classes on the main campus as well as here," Williams said. Each class meets one night per week for approximately 11 weeks.

A computer lab is also located on the Arsenal and is open during the day and evening for students. "The computer lab is located near the main office and is available for students to work in," Williams said.

Athens State College has several different schools that offer approximately 50-55 degrees. Listed in the catalog are the schools of Business, Education Humanities and Social Science and Science and Mathematics.

"We offer several programs that the military members really seem to prefer," Williams said. "The Management of Technology is an excellent course for someone with electronics background. We take the training they have received as well as previous college credits and apply them to the degree."

Another popular degree with military students is the bachelor of science in education-instructor/staff development in Vocational and Technical Education. "Since most of the soldiers stationed here are instructors and have been on the podium before, they have already filled quite a few of these requirements," Williams said.

Military students who are admitted to Athens can begin working on their residency requirements immediately; and once



REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE— Nancy Byrum, seated, and Shirley Williams are two representatives on the Arsenal from Athens State College. The main office of the Arsenal extension is located in building 3422.

those requirements are met, they can attend classes at other universities and those credits will be accepted at Athens. "The residency rule for the military and their dependents is nine courses or 45 quarter hours. Once that rule has been met, they can attend classes wherever they are transferred and use Athens as their home college," Williams said.

The residency rule for other students is: 45 quarter hours of the last 54 hours must be taken at Athens.

Tuition for Athens State College is \$34 per quarter hour with a \$1 facility fee per

quarter hour. The average cost per class is approximately \$200. "Depending on the class, the cost is usually around \$175 and there is a \$35 lab fee when a lab is required with the course," Williams said.

"We do have applications for Pell Grants here and try to help in any way we can when it comes to paying for the classes," she said. "We also work with the military when it comes to tuition assistance, as well as employers."

Further information on registering for classes and on the college can be obtained by calling Nancy Byrum at 876-7561.

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Kindergartners make friends, learn

By Kathy Harkleroad

The school bells rang in Huntsville Aug. 23; and for some students, returning to school was something familiar. This was a completely new experience, though, for kindergartners.

Students in Patti McKee's kindergarten class at Williams Elementary School were a little apprehensive when it came to entering the classroom. McKee was there to greet the students and show them where their cubbyholes were and help them find their desks.

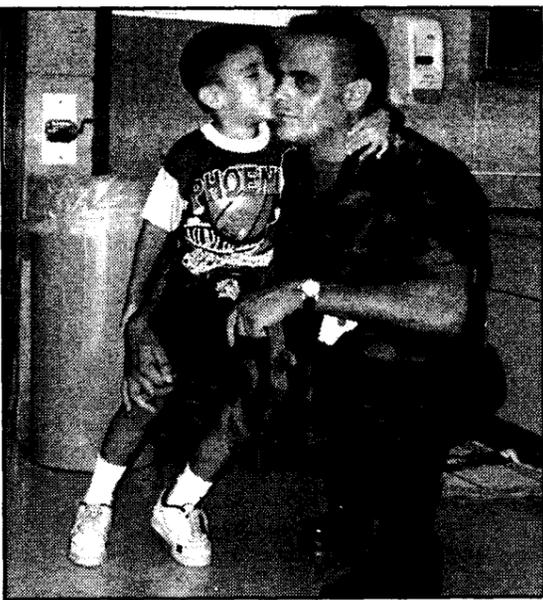
Mothers and fathers accompanied some students and found saying goodbye a little difficult. "I just can't believe she is in kindergarten now," said PFC Sherry Lollis. "She was so excited about going to school last night she hardly slept at all. I could have waited another couple of years for her to start school."

Similar feelings were reflected on the faces of other parents leaving students in the classroom. The children, on the other hand, seemed excited about the new adventure and were looking forward to the day.

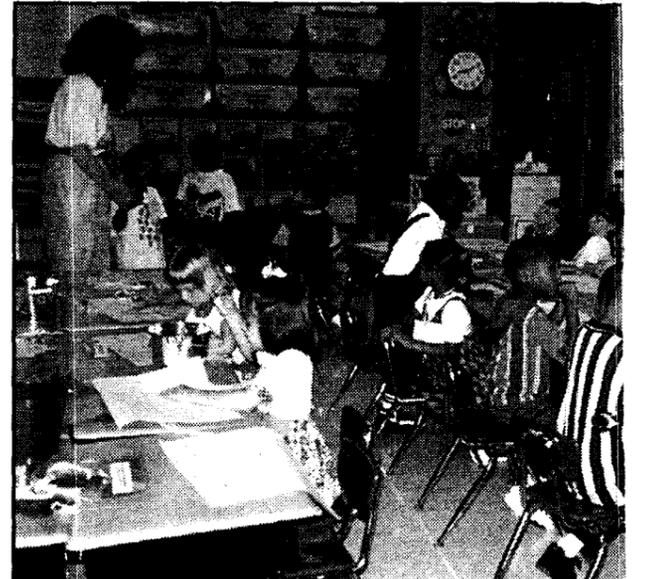
"I'm really looking forward to riding on the bus," said kindergartner Ebony Lollis. "I think I'll like coming to school." Ebony found her seat right away and after exploring the classroom, sat down and colored a picture. She also brought a little confidence from home in the form of a teddy bear dressed in an Army uniform. "Her name is Miss Army Bear and she is my friend," Ebony said. Miss Army Bear was allowed to sit with Ebony during the beginning of class.

Once class began, the students learned how important it was to be in their seat when the bell rang and listened to other rules from teacher McKee. McKee told the students how they had to listen when the announcements were being made in the mornings and when she was talking.

One of the most important rules that Ebony learned the first



SAYING GOODBYE— Richard Venegas kisses his father Spec. Manuel Venagas goodbye inside his classroom as the first day of school begins. Richard was sad to see his dad leave but was excited about his new environment.



NEW FACES— Students in Patti McKee's kindergarten class at Williams Elementary school got to meet their new classmates for the first time when the bell rang and they were introduced to the new teacher.



ARRIVING AT SCHOOL— Children residing on Redstone Arsenal and attending Williams Elementary boarded school buses as they headed back to school after their summer vacation. Volunteers at Williams Elementary met the school buses and handed cards to students reminding them what bus to board in the afternoon.

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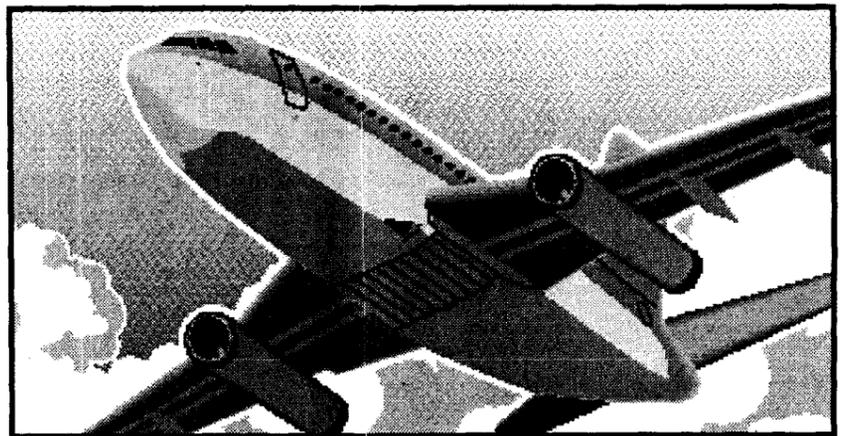
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Day of school was "you can't talk in class. You get in trouble," Ebony remarked to her mother.

Waiting for the school bus to arrive home, Sherry was at the front door when Ebony got off the bus. "She was pretty tired after her first day but was excited about the bus ride," Sherry said.

Another concern of Ebony's about her first day was wondering why she didn't have any homework. "She kept asking me why she didn't have any (homework)," Sherry said.

The first day of school couldn't have been too traumatic for Ebony because she was standing outside 20 minutes before the bus arrived the next morning. "She didn't want to miss it," Sherry said. "She just loves school and her teacher."

SCHOOL WORK— Ebony and her new classmate enjoy a few moments of free time before the school day begins. They were asked to draw anything they wanted and color the picture. Ebony drew a picture of her house on the Arsenal and colored it for her mom.



Fig. 23. As school began able to color pictures one another before the



FIRST DAY— Ebony Lollis, daughter of PFC Sherry Lollis, started kindergarten Aug. 23 and experienced her first day of learning at Williams Elementary School. Ebony sits at her new desk with her friend, Miss Army Bear, that followed her from home. Ebony and her bear were excited about starting school.



COMING HOME— After spending a day in school after being allowed to play all summer, these students were anxious to come home. They exit the school bus on Nike Street.

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By Heather Haring

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Kevin Grimm, district manager for Carlson-Wagonlit, is looking to expand the leisure travel services on post by providing active duty, DoD civilian employees, and family members with the best government rates possible. Due to Carlson's national affiliation with major cruise line companies, Grimm says, "Better quality services at truly affordable rates are being provided now, more than ever before, to accommodate the vacation needs of everyone here at Redstone." In addition to the savings to members of the military community, a big advantage for Redstone Arsenal is that a portion of revenues from all bookings go to support other morale, welfare and recreation programs on post.



TRAVEL CONSULTANTS— From left are Dominique Thornton, Doris Posey and Lee Tolgo, supervisor of leisure travel.

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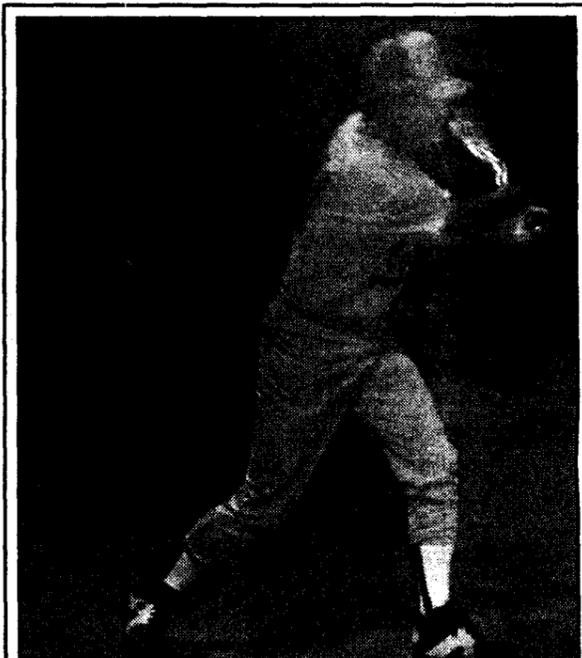
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(Editor's note: Haring is a marketing assistant in the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)



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It's a hit...

Wayne Gardner hits for the Technology Development Lab Rebels against the Lasers during the Civilian Welfare League Tournament Aug. 24.

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Sports

Alabama, Auburn picked to win season openers

By Skip Vaughn

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

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

An effort will be made to select the top games each week without dodging the tossups in which the teams are evenly matched. Tie games are counted as ties in my record, too.

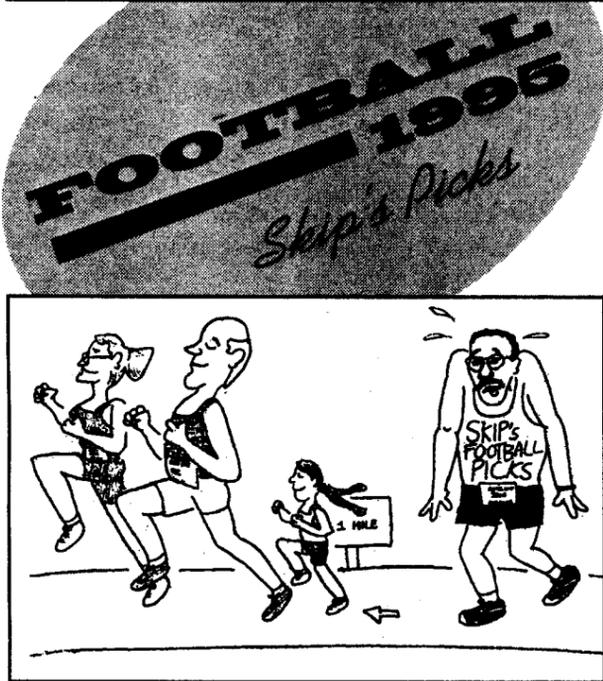
Bowl games don't count against my percentage at the end of the year. It's just too tough to pick all the bowl game winners; and besides, I'll need a break. So I'll just be picking the bowl games for fun.

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

Here are Skip's Picks this week for selected games in major college football:

- Nebraska at Oklahoma St.— Neb.
- Brigham Young at Air Force— BYU
- Alabama at Vanderbilt— Bama
- Ole Miss at Auburn— Auburn
- Ala. A&M vs. Jackson State— JSU
- Arkansas at SMU— Arkansas
- Houston at Florida— Fla.
- S. Carolina at Georgia— Ga.
- Louisville at Kentucky— Ky.
- LSU at Texas A&M— A&M

- Memphis at Miss. St.— MS
- E. Carolina at Tennessee— Tenn.
- Baylor at Tulsa— Baylor
- California at San Diego St.— SDS
- Cincinnati at Kansas— Kansas
- Colorado at Wisconsin— Colo.
- Duke at Florida St.— FSU
- Michigan at Illinois— Mich.
- Maryland at Tulane— Md.
- Miami at UCLA— UCLA
- Syracuse at North Carolina— NC
- Northwestern at Notre Dame— ND
- Oregon at Utah— Oregon
- Wash. St. at Pittsburgh— WS
- Purdue at West Virginia— WV.
- Stanford at San Jose St.— Stanford
- Arizona St. at Wash.— Wash.
- Texas at Hawaii— Texas



MWR highlights

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **SEPT. 9: Turkey Shoot**— This Outdoor Recreation event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the slug range from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$3 per shot; and "no skill is required to win." Prizes will be awarded. Everyone in the Redstone community is welcome. For more information, call 876-4868.
- **HUNTING SEASON: Teal/dove**— Teal season is scheduled Sept. 9-17. Dove season begins at noon Sept. 16. "Times change during the season, so be sure to check the hunting schedule and don't forget to get your hunting license (some restrictions to

apply)," according to Outdoor Recreation.

- **SEPT. 10: Golf clinic**— Professional instructor Jim McLean will be at Redstone Golf Course to offer tips to all levels of golfers, from beginners to advanced. The only qualification is that you must be an authorized Redstone Golf Course user. Times for this clinic are broken into morning and afternoon sessions. Call 883-7977 for more information.
- **CHALLENGER EVENT: Super Bingo**— Tickets are available for "the guaranteed giveaway over \$20,000" Sept. 16. Advance tickets are \$85, and ticket price at the door is \$100. Warmup games start at 2 p.m. and the regular games start at 4. For more information, call 837-0751.

- **FESTIVAL: Oktoberfest**— The inaugural German-American Festival will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at the parade field off Patton Road. Plans include German and American entertainment for everyone, set in European style, along with a variety of foods. "We will also exhibit a carnival that's sure to delight the young, as well as the young at heart!" Other activities will include an antique car show, motorbike show, and booths displaying crafts. Scheduled bands are "Die Mitternaechters" and "Four on the Floor." This event is open to everyone, including the general public.
- **ARMY FAMILY: AFTB classes**— The following are upcoming classes for Army Family Team Building: Classes scheduled for Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. include 1.05 "Family and Military Expectations," class 1.06 "Impact of the Mission on Family Life," class 2.04.6 "Tradition, Customs, Courtesies and Protocol," class 2.01.1 "Enhancing Relationship Building." The classes are taught at Army Community Service, building 3491.

- **BOWLING CENTER: Fall leagues**— The fall bowling leagues are now forming. For information call John Howard 876-6634.

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SSDC's civilian injury rate lowest throughout Army

By Gerda Sherrill

With only 1.86 lost-time injuries per 1,000 employees, the Space and Strategic Defense Command has the lowest civilian injury rate for the entire Department of the Army.

"That's quite an accomplishment," said Max Tomlin, chief of SSDC's Safety organization, "since the average DA rate for FY95 was approximately 25 per 1,000. SSDC's work force should be congratulated for making safety an integral part of everyday activities.

"Even though our staff manages the overall command safety effort, its success depends solely on every employee integrating risk management into daily work habits," Tomlin continued.

SSDC's Safety organization wears two hats: As the Safety Office on the commander's special staff, it manages commandwide mandatory safety and health programs, including OSHA compliance assistance, radiation protection, accident prevention, fire prevention, ergonomics assistance, first aid and CPR.

As the Safety Engineering Division of the command's Systems Directorate, it has the mission to protect the soldiers who will use military products by influencing the design and operating procedures of developmental weapon systems, facilities and operations.

In this second role, SSDC safety engineers support the PEO Missile Defense project managers, directorates, and product offices in identifying and controlling hazards, hazard risks, and contractor safety program definition and oversight.

The division issues Department of Transportation explosive hazard classification approvals, provides expertise on explosive facilities design and siting, insensitive munitions issues, missile intercept and destruct debris analyses, and flight termination systems.

"Plenty of responsibility for a relatively small organization," Tomlin concluded, "but proudly shouldered by a dedicated and professional team."

Computer center in the cards for Redstone children

By Kimberly Reeves

The U.S. Department of Agriculture/Army team of specialists to install the computer center for Redstone children visited the post last week.

Team members Darrin Allen, school age specialist; Ron Duer, technology specialist and Viola Mason, teen specialist visited the Arsenal to determine where the center will be located. They will choose between the Youth Center and the School-Age Services Center at building 3400.

Duer said they will be installing a computer lab to help develop computer skills and communication skills. The lab will be a 15 station facility with a dedicated server which will be used by all Redstone youth. The lab is in conjunction with the School-age Services new pilot program being tested at 40 installations across the country. The team that visited Redstone will install 11 of those systems.

"We want to provide children an education and basic computer skill and to connect them with other Army installation children via the Internet," Duer said.



TEAM MEMBERS— From left are Allen, Duer and Mason, members of the computer team which visited Redstone last week.

A professional instructor knowledgeable in computers and who works well with children will be selected to teach youths how to utilize the computers and establish better computer skills.

Mason said they hope to expand school-age spaces and options for teen-agers through the program.

The computers will have Microsoft Office installed on them which will include word processing and spreadsheet programs. Also some type of Internet software will be installed. Due to recent problems with Internet material being unsuitable for children, the system will

be supervised at all times and will have some type of block-out program installed. "We are researching the best security software, like Surf Watch, to block out inappropriate material," Duer said.

The new center will also be in conjunction with a homework center. The computer center will teach students word processing, how to write and design a newsletter or newspaper,

math skills and how to use the Internet.

The team will spend approximately 20 days at Redstone setting up the system which should be in operation by December. The USDA is involved in the program through an "interagency agreement with the USDA and the Department of the Army to provide technical support and program options to current Army children," Allen said.



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Howell takes command at JTUAV project office

By Kimberly Reeves

The Change of Project Manager ceremony for the Joint Tactical Unmanned

Aerial Vehicle program took place at the Recreation Center Aug. 23. Col. Paul Tanguay handed the flag over to Col. Michael

Howell before retiring from his 31-year career with the Army.

Howell takes over the position after spending the last month working with Tanguay to make the transition smooth. Rear Adm. Barton Strong, program executive officer for cruise missiles and the JTUAV, said Howell had the "tiger by the tail." Howell replied, "We're going to grab the tiger by the ears, there's no use going for the tail."

"It's a great day to be a soldier," Howell said. "One of my roles is going to be to coach you." He said as project manager he will "coach" everyone for continued progress for the JTUAV. Howell said coach could be an acronym for C-conviction, O-outperforming, A-audible, C-consistency and H-honesty. "We're going to have a lot of fun on that journey," he said. "You won't say you shuffled paper at the acquisition of-

face."

Howell has been in the Army for almost 25 years. His most recent assignment has been as assistant program executive officer for air defense and battlefield integration, Tactical Missiles.

Howell's military education includes the Armor Officer Basic Course, Air Defense Artillery Officer Advanced Course, Army Command and General Staff College, Materiel Acquisition Management Course, Defense Systems Management College and Army War College. His civilian education includes a bachelor's of business administration from the University of Houston and a master's of science in management and operations research from Texas A&M University.

Howell and his wife, Debby, have three children, See HOWELL on page 22



PROJECT FLAG— Rear Adm. Barton Strong hands the project flag over to Howell at the change of project manager ceremony held Aug. 23 at the Recreation Center.



RETIREMENT— Tanguay receives the Legion of Merit Award from Lt. Gen. Ronald Hite at his retirement ceremony for Tanguay's 31 years of service in the Army.



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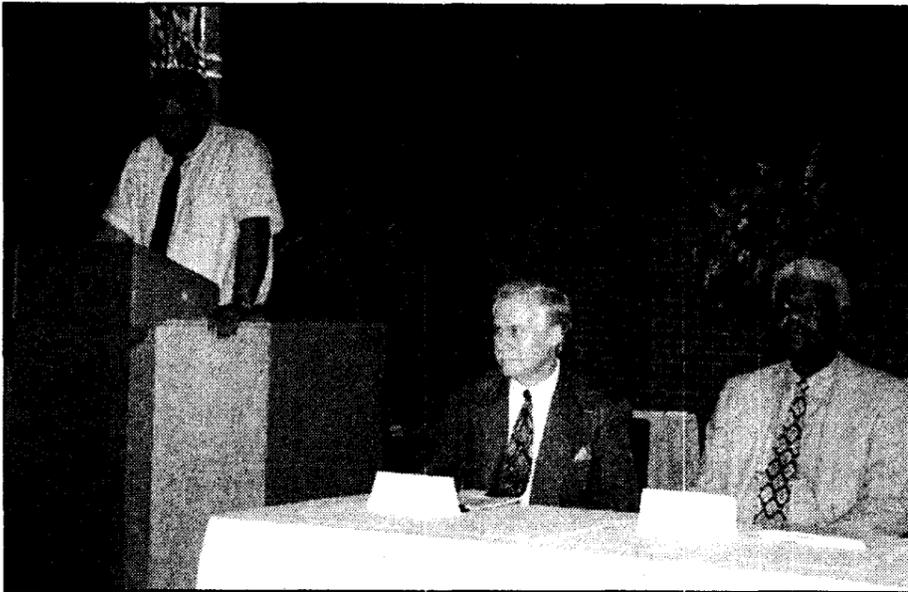
By Kathy Harkleroad

Parents of children residing on the Arsenal and attending one of three area schools were able to meet one-on-one with their child's principal Aug. 21 at the annual Parent/Principal Night sponsored by the Army Community Service Education Committee.

The crowd of approximately 100 parents met at the Bicentennial Chapel and listened as Dr. William Resha, ACS chief, welcomed them. "This is the time for you as parents to become more involved in your child's education. I am encouraging you to ask questions and find answers to your concerns as parents," Resha said.

Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, also encouraged parents to become more active in their child's education. "Army children have unique needs and the school systems need to be flexible to meet those needs," Moeller said. "Parents need to be involved with their schools and express those concerns to the school principal." Moeller said another way for parents to become more involved with their child's education is to join the PTA.

Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, also welcomed the parents and educators who were at the meeting and stressed the



WELCOME— Resha, left, chief of Army Community Service, welcomes the parents as Lee McAllister and James Embry listen during Parent/Principal Night.

team effort that is required in obtaining a good education for students. "We can't do it alone as parents or school officials," Link said. "We have to work together in achieving results."

Link said the team effort involved parents working with school officials in ensuring the education experience is innovative, creative, focused and interesting. "The bottom line is our children have to be prepared for the future. These educators have demonstrated a keen interest in that mission and share a common goal with you, educating your child."

Dr. Ron Saunders, Huntsville City Schools superintendent, was on hand

to answer questions from the parents and compared the school system with the Armed Forces. "We too are doing more with less, and are working hard to find ways to continue to bring quality education to your children," Saunders said.

Saunders stressed parental involvement with their child's education and told the audience to join the PTA and remain in close contact with their child's teachers and principal. "Parental involvement is the key to suc-

cess. Research has shown us that," Saunders said.

After the welcoming ceremony, principals Lee McAllister, Williams Elementary, James Embry, Westlawn Middle School and Tom Drake, Butler High School, took to separate rooms where they met with parents and answered questions. Parents voiced concerns from bus transportation to sports participation involving the individual schools.



CENTER PICNIC— Some members of Integrated Support Center chow down during their cookout on the patio of the Recreation Center.

Family event successful for support center folks

Members of LOGSA's Integrated Support Center enjoyed their first "Family Picnic" Aug. 17 at the Recreation Center.

The supervisors of the center brought and prepared hamburgers and hot dogs for more than 90 workers. The workers brought various salads, chips and dip, drinks and desserts.

Several individuals commented that the tables were full of different foods and all had plenty of iced drinks.

Dan Rhodes, chief of the Integrated Support Center, recognized the two picnic coordinators from the

Information Integration Division, Karen Robinson and Brenda Thompson. That division had the lead in organizing the picnic for the center. Other division coordinators included Nancy Fortune, Program Management Division, and Melanie Harris, Technical Integration Division. Special thanks were expressed to Wayne Guilian, Program Management Office, for his efforts in cooling down the drinks and setting up the tables.

The Integrated Support Center is among eight centers that form the Logistics Support Activity.



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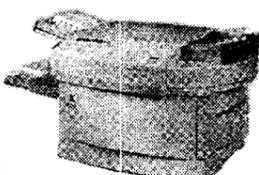
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New 'Federated lab' cuts red tape to bring Force XXI era closer

WASHINGTON—Picture yourself staring at a string of unmanned vehicles coming over the hill. By the time you see them, they are already relaying information about your whereabouts and may even be zeroing in their teleoperated weapons on you.

In the approaching Force XXI-era of military robotics, such vehicles will have important work to do. But most important, by replacing humans in hazardous situations, they will save lives.

An important step toward developing such technology that will save soldiers' lives is a new "Federated Lab" concept. It defines a new and closer relationship between government and industry where research projects, scientists and facilities are shared.

In a June 27 interview, Dr. John W. Lyons, director of the Army Research Laboratory in Adelphi, Md., explained that the Federated Lab concept will give the ARL a private-sector mentality and approach to research.

"We want people to be bold," Lyons said. "We want to be the best lab in the world in five years. We hope we are viewed by our customers, the soldiers in the field, as essential to their business."

Lyons explained that a typical Abrams tank is full of technology developed by ARL. He said scientists would be working with soldiers to solve solutions to their warfighting problems today.

Thus, through a series of hybrid agreements, the Army Research Laboratory, or ARL, will conduct state-of-the-art research on current Army problems in partnership with the private sector. ARL and its partners will be combining the best research of both the private sector and government laboratories to provide the Army with leading-edge technology in all areas.

"This will be a culture change for our scientists," Lyons said.

ARL focuses its technology development in five business areas to benefit the Army of the next century. Those areas are digitization and communications science; armor and armaments; soldier systems; air and ground vehicle technology; and survivability and lethality analysis.

"In any technology-based program, the lab personnel must be five years ahead of the fielding,"

Lyons said. The Federated Lab is an important part of technology research because, "if the partnership was not started, the Army would be only getting smaller, not better."

He described the Federated Lab mission as one that performs fundamental and applied research. Such research provides the Army with the key technologies and analytical support needed to dominate the future land battlefield.

Lyons said ARL is looking to external solutions to the challenges of digital technology. The commercial sector has a strong lead over the military in an area where technologies are fast-changing.

"With the Federated Lab, we (ARL and the Army) will know what is new as soon as a private lab does," Lyons said.

Parties interested in participating in formal funded cooperative agreements with ARL must form a consortium. Each of these shall consist of an industrial partner, an academic partner, and a historically black col-

lege/university or minority institution. The industrial partner leads the consortium with ARL managers overseeing the external work as part of the ARL program.

One notable aspect of the Federated Lab is the open laboratory. An open lab is one in which information and knowledge are freely transferred to and from government, academe and industry.

Several management initiatives have been brought to bear in support of the Federated Lab. These include the Government Performance and Results Act, with its accent on accountability of government agencies; and the National Performance Review, which allows ARL to seek waivers from certain restraining or encumbering regulations. There are also the Laboratory Quality Improvement Program, offering new opportunities for restructuring our personnel system, and Business Process Reengineering, with its emphasis on streamlining internal processes. (Arnews)

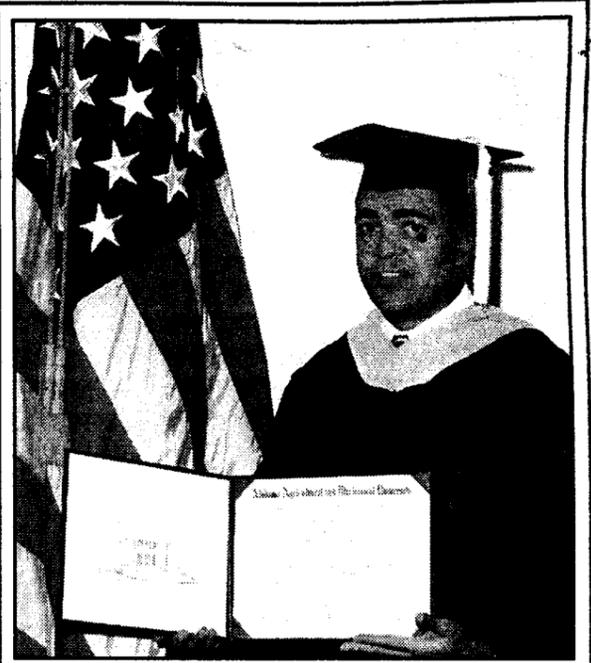


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The graduate...

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MISSILE

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lunch.

In the afternoon, a Kiowa Warrior eases out from behind the bluff to the west, flies low and slow over the dry riverbed, acquires and designates a surface target with the laser in its mast-mounted sight. The Hellfire missile fired from the little chopper nails the target at five clicks, just as others nailed Saddam's tanks not so long ago.

Soon after the daily eagle flies by, the MICOM Roadrunner fires two Hellfire missiles, two seconds apart at surface targets across the river. The first, homing on a target marked by a ground laser designator scores a direct hit. Right behind it, the second missile is tracking true until the designator on the Kiowa Warrior drops out. Score the Roadrunner, 15 hits out of 16 Hellfires fired.

The Roadrunner attracts interest from the international audience. The fire unit comes in tracked or wheeled versions, can mount Chaparrals, Hellfires, Hydra 70s and Stingers in a variety of combinations tailored to make maximum use of off-the-shelf missiles. Give the WSMD guys a little time and they'll have AMRAAMs on there too.

Now its time for the Rich Selvaggio Show.

A former Army warrant

officer, now working for Loral in Huntsville, Selvaggio is one of those people really good at what they do. What he does is break flying things with Chaparral missiles.

In rapid succession:

- A Ballistic Aerial Target (BAT) is fired on an incoming trajectory simulating a 122 MM rocket. Selvaggio kills it with a single Chaparral.

- A crossing jet propelled drone is picked up by the MRSR radar which automatically slews the Roadrunner to a solid lock on. Selvaggio kills the drone with a single Chaparral.

- Four BATS are fired in 68 seconds. One after the other, Selvaggio kills each one... with four 25-year-old Chaparrals.

When the applause stops, someone in the crowd says:

"For his encore, Mr. Selvaggio handcuffed, blindfolded and with his back to the target will find and destroy a flying saucer after assembling a Chaparral missile using only a hairpin and a paper clip."

Same Place

Aug. 10

The real Alaska just stood up. It's overcast, windy and spitting rain. Those who left their coats and sweaters back at Eielson AFB are suffering.

Through a sunny, almost hot yesterday, the Safe Air attendees sat in a windowless room listening to technical briefings or walked among the many weapons

and equipment displays in Eielson's biggest hangar. Sun, where are you when we need you?

This is Avenger Day, the gunners in the fire units parked down below on the riverbed are soldiers from an air defense unit based at Fort Hood and Marines from Camp Pendleton.

The Army shoots first, four Stingers at four BAT targets. Three are direct hits, a fourth is a tactical kill... about as good as it gets. What are all these soldiers humming under their

smiles? "Over hill, over dale we have hit the dusty trail, etc."

The Marines shoot twice at a jet powered drone: one hit, one tactical kill, then hit two BATS to close things out.

In a short time, the fire units are lined up beside the stands. The crowd kicks tires and asks questions. No one seems to notice that the rain is coming harder. Col. Johan N. Van Eijk of the Royal Netherlands Air Force says good things to Fairbanks television. Col. Dan Prescott answers

Avenger questions from Joon Ik Jang, member of the National Assembly, Republic of Korea.

That night as the lights go out in the hangar at Eielson after dinner, the international people are all asking Gandy about a date and place for the next Safe Air.

In the Gold Rush Inn, Eielson's transient quarters, the desk clerk can't take the call immediately and puts you on hold:

The recorded song coming out of the phone is "Home Sweet Home." Yes.

HOWELL

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Heather, Laurel and Michael "TJ." Debby Howell serves as president of the Williams Elementary PTA and on various Officers Wives Club activities. Heather works at Rime Village Apartments and attends Calhoun Community College. Laurel attends Vanderbilt University and TJ is a third-grader at Williams Elementary.

After Howell took over as project manager, Tanguay was officially retired. Strong said he hoped Tanguay looked back on his duty as project manager and could say it was "a little bit fun." "My hat's off to you," Strong said. He said the UAV is a major part of the country's defense and hopes to see the project continue.

Lt. Gen. Ronald Hite, military deputy in the office of the assistant secretary of the Army, thanked Tanguay for his 31-plus years in the service. He also thanked his wife, Jan, and their son, Jeff, for their patience with moving on the spur of the moment and dealing with a military life. "You've done a tremendous job," he said. "I know you couldn't have done it without your family." Hite presented Tanguay with the Legion of Merit Award.

Tanguay moved the audience when he thanked his wife of 29 years for being a "super lifemate, friend and all around great person." He said they were getting ready to take the "great leap into the civilian section for another adventure."



House fire...

This residence at 543A Willow Circle was damaged Monday afternoon, Aug. 21 by fire in an upstairs bedroom. Marine Sgt. Troy Foust was not home; but his wife and three children were and got out safely before fire-

fighters arrived. Redstone Fire Chief Thomas Stephens said the cause of the fire was "a child playing with a cigarette lighter." Initial estimates were about \$5,000 in damage.

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All Kentucky citizens mentioned as follows must submit a separate Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to request a ballot for each election in a calendar year.

• Members of the Armed Forces or merchant marine and their spouses and dependents wishing to register and request an absentee ballot, must send a completed FPCA to the county clerk so that it arrives not later than 28 days before the election.

• Civilian Kentucky residents temporarily residing outside the United States and other overseas civilian citizens wishing to register and request an absentee ballot, must send a completed FPCA to the county clerk, requesting a state registration form. The state registration form must be completed and returned with a request for an absentee ballot not later than 28 days before the election.

All Kentucky citizens in the aforementioned categories who are already registered and only wish to request an absentee ballot

(which must be done separately for each election in a calendar year), must send a completed FPCA to the county clerk so that it arrives not later than seven days before the election.

County clerks must receive voted ballots from all Kentucky absentee voters by the close of polls on election day. Kentucky does not require any registration or election materials to be sworn to or witnessed.

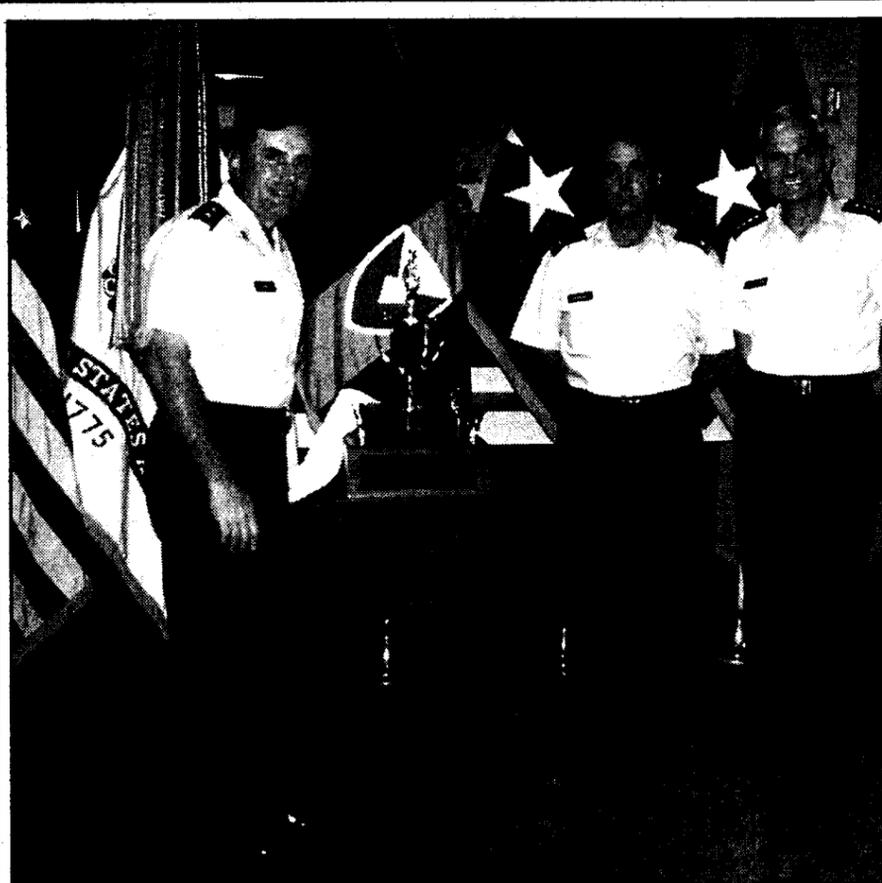
Kentucky does not allow electronic transmission of the FPCA, the blank absentee ballot, or the voted absentee ballot.

The DoD Voting Information Center provides recorded messages from gubernatorial candidates beginning approximately 60 days before the election. Citizens may call DSN (military) 223-6500 or commercial (703) 693-6500 to hear those messages. The VIC can receive calls and questions 24 hours a day. Rotary and overseas callers can access the VIC by voicing their response to questions "asked" by the system's speech recognition feature. This option eliminates the need to contact a live operator. Voting assistance officers may also contact their service and state department voting action officers through the VIC.

Citizens in the aforementioned

categories are advised to contact their voting assistance officers to obtain the FPCA form and to follow the instructions in the 1994-95 Voting Assistance Guide to register and request an absentee ballot.

Questions which cannot be answered locally may be referred to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Room 1B457, Washington, D.C., 20301-1155, or call toll-free in the U.S. (800) 438-8683 or (703) 695-0663 or DSN (military) 225-0663 or by fax on (703) 693-5507 or at fvap@fvo.osd.mil on the Internet. (Release from the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon.)



Food service award...

The military dining facility here won the 1994 Army Materiel Command large garrison dining facility category in the Philip A. Connelly competition earlier this year. The trophy presentation was held Aug. 22 with AMC commander Gen. Leon Salomon and Maj. Gen. James Link, post commander, presenting the trophy to installation food adviser CWO 4 Paul Simmons. From left Link, Simmons and Salomon unveiled the trophy in the executive dining room at the Sparkman Center.

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Announcements

NCO/soldier of year— The Redstone Arsenal appreciation luncheon honoring the NCO and Soldier of the Year will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Officers Club. Tickets are \$6.60 and can be obtained from the following: SSgt. Brooks, HHC MICOM, 876-7797; SFC Sullivan, TMDE, 842-2806; SFC Sanders, HHC MICOM, 955-9496; SSgt. Gilpin, OMMCS, 842-9675; SSgt. Pippert, OMMCS, 876-1837; and Sgt. Marchbanks, MEDDAC, 876-5873. Entrees include braised beef tips and chicken, complete with all the fixings. Entertainment will also be provided. "Please come out and support your soldiers; the entire Redstone family is invited." Personnel receiv-

ing an invitation must RSVP through the Protocol Office. **People with disabilities**— Nominations are being accepted for the 26th annual awards breakfast of the Huntsville Area Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. Nominations are being accepted for those employees with disabilities who have demonstrated personal and career achievements. Required forms can be picked up in building 5304, room 4156. The awards breakfast will be held 7:15-8:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. For more information, call Darlene Milam 876-5006.

Alcoholics anonymous— The Redstone Arsenal group of Alcoholics Anony-

mous meets at noon each Wednesday and at 5:15 p.m. Fridays in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Volleyball coach— The post volleyball team, for active-duty military, needs a coach. Anyone interested in coaching this team, which consists of male and female players, should call Donald Lewis or Joe Reed at Pagano Gym 876-6701.

Westlawn PTA— The Westlawn PTA board has worked all summer on special events for the 1995-96 school year. The new Tiger banner is on display at the school. The cheerleaders will showcase the banner at the Sept. 7 spaghetti feast. The months of August and September are early bird PTA registration season.

"Join the PTA and help your child's class earn points for the most supportive parents' team." For more information, call H. Henderson Cunningham 772-7229 or Tina Larrabee 533-4932.

Gospel show— The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) committee is sponsoring a Gospel Extravaganza at 5 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

Retired officers— The Retired Officers Association's monthly luncheon meeting will be at the Officers Club at 11 a.m. Aug. 30. Attorney Paul Fredrick will talk about estate planning. For more information,

call retired Lt. Col. Gerald Ludick 881-7974.

Logistics award luncheon— The 1995 "Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award" Luncheon/Ceremony will be held Sept. 7 at the Officers Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. This year's nominees include: Tony Adams, MLRS Project Office; J.C. Anglin, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; Patricia Bailey, Business Management Directorate, IMMC; Thomas Jackson, Business Management Directorate, IMMC; Norbert Lutz, Readiness Directorate, IMMC; Mary Meighen, Sustainment Management Directorate, IMMC; Kelvin

Nunn, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; Thomas Pieplow, Strategic Planning Office, IMMC; Rodney Phillips, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC; and Arthro Whitman, Logistics Support Directorate, IMMC. Tickets for the event are \$8.25 each and are available in each of the directorates of the IMMC; or you may call Diane Stephens, LAISO, 955-8719; or Pat Jackson, MLRS Project Office, 876-3779. For more information, call Anne Hughes, IMMC, 876-1757.

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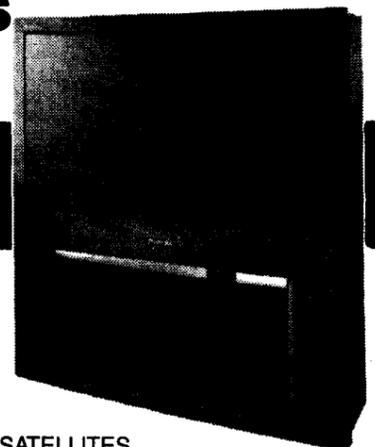
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Post Theater movies — Saturday, "Pocahontas," G, 81 minutes. Sunday, "Pocahontas," Friday, Sept. 8, "Species," R, 108 minutes. All shows start at 7 p.m. Admission prices are adult \$2.50, child \$1.25.

Acquisition Corps— The opportunity to apply for Army Acquisition Corps membership opened July 24 and closes Sept. 22. Eligible individuals still have time to submit completed applications. Application is open to all Army civilians in grades GS/GM-14 and above (or equivalent), including those who do not occupy critical acquisition positions (CAPS), if they meet basic eligibility criteria. Upon completion of this accession process, the AAC will change policy on referral of candidates for vacant CAPS to limit referral only to current members of the AAC for lateral to grade GS-14

(until GS-13 level accession is completed) and lateral and promotion to grade GS-15 and above. Additional application instructions and a copy of the AUTOAPP diskette may be obtained from your organization acquisition point of contact or the Education and Development Division (E&D Div) by calling 876-8904. Completed applications must reach E&D Div no later than Sept. 15. The accession of the GS-13 population is TBD in FY96 after completion of this accession. In anticipation of that announcement, GS-13 personnel should ensure that all information on the revised Certification Record Brief is correct.

Family support group— Spouses and active duty members of D and F Company are invited to attend the monthly family support group meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the F Company dayroom. Come help make plans for upcoming events and find out what is happening within the companies. This is also an excellent time to meet new friends. Please come join us."

PX holiday hours— The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours Monday, Sept. 4: Main Store, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Shoppette, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Military Clothing will be closed; Service Station, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Class Six, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Anthony's Pizza, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Burger King, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and concessions will be closed.

Girl Scout building— The Girl Scouts of Redstone Arsenal are having a ribbon cutting and open house for their new building Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. The new Girl Scout Hut is building 3466 on Snooper Road, just off Vincent Drive. Anyone interested in learning more about Girl Scouting is welcome. If you are interested in becoming an adult volunteer or leader, stop by or call Karla Watenpool 420-8244.

Special hunt— Preparations are under way for a special youth and handicapped hunt sponsored by the Land Management Office, Directorate of Public Works. The hunt is

scheduled for one week beginning Nov. 11 and is opened to dependents of military and civilians here at Redstone. The Redstone community is encouraged to participate. For more information, call David Nixon 842-6489.

ID card section— The Military Identification Card Section of the Military Personnel Office, building 3710, will be open Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OWC golf tourney— The Officers Wives Club will present a golf tournament Oct. 22— rain date Nov. 4 — at the Redstone Golf Course. This event is open to the general public. Prizes will be awarded. For registration information, call Sandy Sans 830-9387.

Flying activity— The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity will begin Ground School Classes for Private Pilot, an FAA approved school, the week of Sept. 11. Classes for instrument pilot and commercial pilot will be scheduled when a

sufficient number of pilots indicate an interest. Classes will be open to anyone interested and will be held at the Flying Activity building, southwest of the Redstone Airfield on Hale Road, building 4828. For more information, call William Porter 880-9495 or 881-3980.

Federal retirees— The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), an organization devoted to the interest of civilians who have retired or will retire from federal service, will meet Sept. 9 at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting begins at 10. An editor from The Huntsville Times is scheduled speaker. For more information, call 837-6328.

Big Spring Jam— The Recreation Center has tick-

ets for the Big Spring Jam, Sept. 22-24 in Huntsville. The Commodores, Three Dog Night, Frankie Valli, Molly Hatchet and Dennis Yost, among others, will perform on the six outdoor stages erected in Big Spring Park in front of the Von Braun Civic Center. Heather Whitestone, 1994 Miss America, returns to Alabama to dance just a week after crowning her successor in Atlantic City. Tickets at the Rec Center are \$13 for all three days. Supplies are limited, so don't wait until the last minute. The Rec Center, building 3711, is open weekdays from 1:30-9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by the entire Redstone community.

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Commissary news— The Commissary will be closed Sept. 27 for its annual Organization Day picnic. The Commissary will re-open at 10 a.m. Sept. 28.

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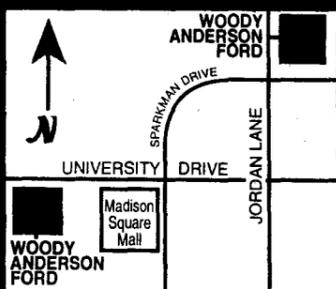
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