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Missile parts redesign efforts should yield big returns

By Skip Vaughn

Money invested into redesigning missile parts will result in more than a three-to-one savings in return, according to MICOM officials.

Five local initiatives have been approved for funding through the fiscal 1996 OSCR (Operating and Support Cost Reduction) program for secondary items. This is defense business operating fund or DBOF hardware.

The \$4 million investment, mostly from Army Materiel Command, includes \$115,000 from the Missile Command. Department of Army gave the Army Materiel Command \$21 million to fund secondary item OSCR initiatives.

"These (local) initiatives have an engineering payback in excess of \$70 million," Jim Flinn, director of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, said. "In these days and time, that's smart business. It gives you a little bit better than a three-to-one return on investment, and that's not

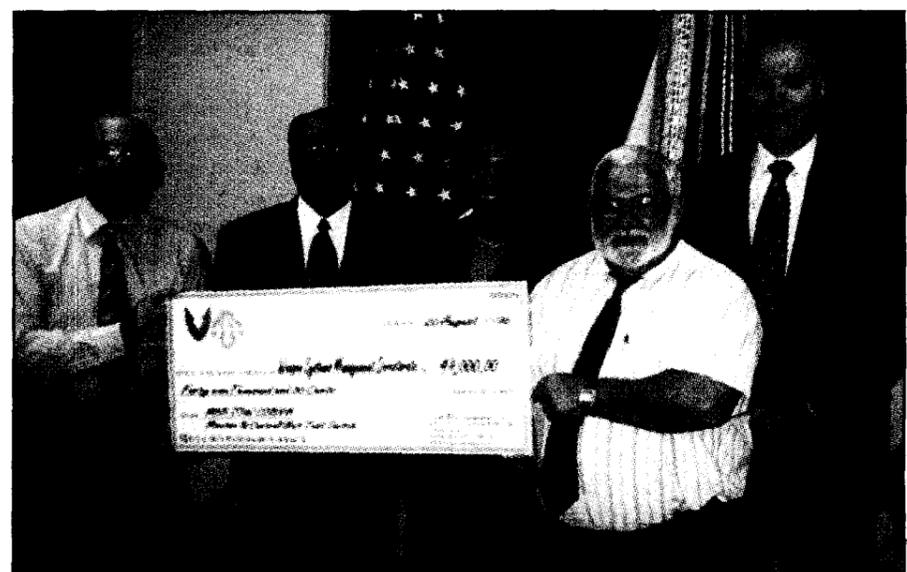
bad."

Besides the \$4 million in OSCR funds, money from the various project offices bumps the total investment up to \$20 million. Expected savings represent more than \$73 million or returns of 3.65 to 1.

Dorothy Downing, the Missile Command's team leader for Operating and Support Cost Reduction, listed the following approved initiatives:

- Stinger, launcher electronics assembly/interface electronics assembly redesign, \$2.24 million from Army Materiel Command with expected savings of \$6.97 million.
- Patriot, power supplies redesign, \$1.55 million from AMC with expected savings of \$62.5 million.
- M65 TOW Cobra, A16 circuit card assembly redesign, \$40,922 from the Missile Command with expected savings of \$273,000.
- M65 TOW Cobra, improved test set guided missile system calibration set, bad."

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AMONG HONOREES— Representatives from Weapon Systems Management Directorate pose with one of the three ceremonial checks they received for M65 TOW Cobra redesign initiatives. They include, from left, John P. King, Charlie Barnes, Mary Byrd, John Vile and Danny Snodgrass.



Inspection...

Advanced Individualized Training (AIT) soldiers assigned to Bravo Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, participated in a Class A (dress uniform) inspection the morning of Aug. 17. 2nd Lt. Ricky Dickson also took part in the inspection as part of his Platoon Leader Program and inspected one of the squads within the company. Pvt. Salim Khalil, left, is shown undergoing a close inspection of his uniform by Dickson. Also participating in the inspection was 2nd Lt. Valeria Johnson and Capt. Linda Arthur.

New chief of staff impressed with MICOM's people

By Skip Vaughn

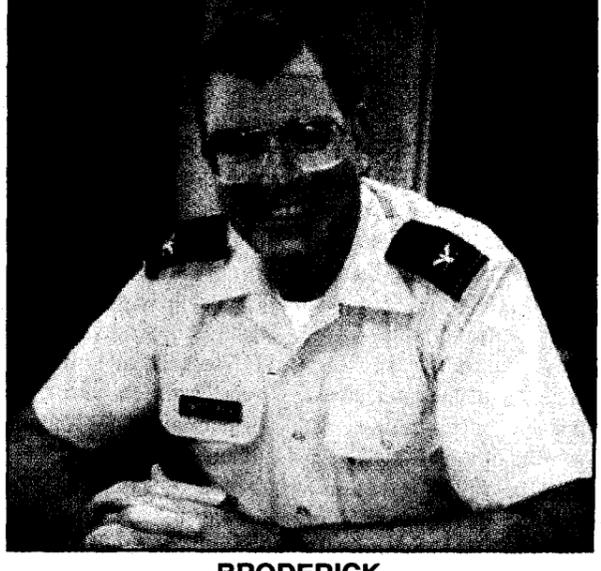
The new chief of staff for the Missile Command looks forward to helping MICOM's transition with the arrival of Army aviation workers from St. Louis.

Col. Clifton Broderick assumed the office last week after serving since October 1993 as assistant chief of staff for logistics at the Theater Area Army Command in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He had served with Maj. Gen. James Link, the commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

"This is a great opportunity for me personally. It's something that I've always wanted to be in my career: chief of staff of a major command. So when this opportunity was offered to me, I immediately jumped at the chance," Broderick said. "And I hope to continue to provide the direction and assist the command in the transition from MICOM to NEWCOM."

His goals include making a smooth transition to NEWCOM (New Command), ensuring that employees are properly taken care of, and maintaining a safe working and living environment for the Redstone community. "People are our most valuable resource. They're the ones that make MICOM the great organization that it is," he said.

Broderick, 49, first came to Redstone in October 1977 for a course at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He took the officer advanced course at OMMCS from January to June 1978. He then stayed here until that December to complete his master of business administration degree in logistics management from Florida Institute of Technology. Broderick left Redstone for Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., where he served as a procurement officer before going to Germany. His 26-year career, starting as an ammunition officer and now as a logistics officer,



BRODERICK

has included four tours to Germany and a tour to Korea. "I've always wanted to come back here but my assignments kept me going between Washington, D.C., and Germany basically," he said.

During the Persian Gulf conflict, Broderick deployed to Saudi Arabia as commander of the 101st Ordnance Battalion from Schwaebisch Hall, Germany. He worked for then-

Col. Link who led the 16th Corps Support Group in the desert. They arrived in Saudi in December 1990 and left in May 1991. Broderick served with Link again from July 1993 until June 1994 in Kaiserslautern. Now the former golfing partners are together again at Redstone.

"What's impressed me the most (at Redstone) are

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Letters to the editor

Terrorism

The recent survey showing half of all Americans believe that the Government is not doing enough about terrorism concerns me. We lived in Germany during the wave of terrorism of the 1980s. The very best defense against terrorism is a well informed, well educated public.

The day the U.S. bombed Libya, I left for work early, took a different route, and remained highly alert for trouble en route. I was in the Frankfurt Airport a few days after it was bombed. I was not scared, but I was very alert for anything out of the ordinary. I have several times alerted authorities to suspicious luggage or parcels. Though all proved harmless, I was never sorry I had asked the experts to check the thing out.

Police, the FBI, the Government cannot be everywhere at once. The general public can, and they can alert authorities whenever they suspect trouble.

I am afraid we have come to expect the Government to do too much for us. I believe the very best thing the Government can do for us is to teach us to do for ourselves. I believe that is the thrust of the current welfare reform and other Government initiatives. I hope this trend continues.

Morton Archibald
Quality Institute

Retention list

Having read most of the information on the possible reduction in force (RIF) and what I understand to be my rights under the existing collective bargaining agreement, I would like to point out a couple of flaws and the way I think things should be.

The way I understand it, if you are offered a job and refuse it you are removed from the retention list. This is unfair and here is why. Let's take a job series like 1670 or 0346. Most of the job descriptions and duties are pretty much the same. Management has seen to this.

Someone high on the register could have other considerations that he has had to deal with in his civil service career which has limited his promotions. For example, travel. If he/she is offered a job which is not under the same circumstances as was previously, that individual has been cheated. A person lower on the retention register may be offered a job under more favorable circumstances. For ex-

ample, if she/he had no travel before and is now offered a job with 80 percent travel regardless of the job situation and someone lower on the register is offered a job with no travel, the first person has been cheated.

Here's how to be fair about this. A list of all jobs, their elements, travel, overtime, etc., should be listed. The most senior person on the retention list should have choice for the first job, second person second, and so on. That way the senior person could make the best of his particular situation. Management would be given a choice of the first two people on the list for a selection. Every time a job comes open it should be subject to the same scrutiny to include those who already occupy positions. Many large employers do this. Then if a person rejects all jobs from all that are open within his/her capability, they should be removed from the list and go into a non-retention category. Here they could be removed from the government rolls while waiting for other jobs which may come open and not selected by someone higher on the retention list.

To simplify matters this could be done on a 90-day basis. If a job has peculiar requirements in addition to the normal requirements associated with grade/series, the grade for that position should be increased.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: The Civilian Personnel Office provided the following response. "Every effort is made to avoid or minimize the need for a reduction in force (RIF) through outplacement into vacancies, use of Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay (VSIP), and Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA). If a RIF becomes necessary very specific placement rules must be followed in accordance with Title 5, U.S. Code, and the Code of Federal Regulations to protect all affected employees rights.

"When an employee is being placed into an encumbered position, the employee first has rights to displace an employee within their own competitive level (CL) and then bump or retreat upon an employee in another CL. If the employee is qualified for placement into more than one CL, the employee is placed into the position of the lowest tenured employee. Employees are not given a choice, because it could result in higher tenured employees being affected in lieu of lower tenured employees, and could adversely impact more employees. These rules were designed to help ensure the protection of the rights of the employee being placed, as well as the employees who could possibly be displaced.")

Missile targets

Over the course of the past couple of years, and again just this summer, there have been numerous accounts of spectacularly successful missile firings at various locations around the world. The SAFEAIR Demonstrations at White Sands Missile Range, N.M./Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Greely, Alaska; the annual Roving Sands exercises at Fort Bliss, and the Hawk "Blaze of Glory" at Fort Bliss just this summer, just to mention a few.

Always, there are glowing compliments for all involved. There is usually one thing left out or not addressed in any detail and I'm left to ponder—does anybody wonder what these missiles are shooting at? And where do they (i.e., drone aircraft) come from? Who owns them? Who operates them? Do they belong to the respective project offices or are they obtained elsewhere? If they're obtained elsewhere, where?

Also, there is a very pretty picture inside the newly published Redstone phone book of a Stinger missile being fired at night from an Avenger platform. There is another light crossing the sky (obviously a target of some kind). What is it? It seems to me that without something to shoot at, there would be no "blaze of glory," no fireballs to impress the gallery of dignitaries and potential foreign customers to keep missile production lines open—in short, no mission. So, please, enlighten anyone who might have pondered these mysteries.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Dr. Eugene Paro, director of Weapon Systems Management Directorate, provided the following response. "The cited targets are provided by the Targets Management Office, of the Instrumentation, Test, Targets, and Simulation Project Management Office (PM ITTS) located here at Redstone Arsenal. Organizations conducting the training pay PM ITTS for flight services and the target itself, if damaged or destroyed.

"The targets used for air defense shots are usually jet powered, remote controlled, and resemble cruise missiles. They may, in turn, tow a cloth drogue which becomes the target.

"The photo on the inside of the cover is a graphic collage. It is not an actual target.")

Air defense added to name for program executive office

You might have thought there was a "new kid on the block" after seeing Program Executive Office, Air and Missile Defense in the news. However, it is just the new name for the familiar PEO for Missile Defense, and does not affect the current mission or resources of the PEO.

"The PEO's new name captures the full mission of the PEO by appropriately including air defense in the title," Col. (promotable) Daniel L. Montgomery, the program executive officer, said. "Air defense has his-

torically included all threat platforms in the air or space—whether they are air breathing or not. Our systems now labeled TMD (Theater Missile Defense), with the exception of THAAD (Theater High Altitude Area Defense), are also aircraft, cruise missile, and helicopter killers."

Montgomery pointed out that Corps Sam (Corps Surface-to-Air Missiles) will defend against the ballistic missile and air breathing threats in contingency and mature theaters. Patriot can engage tactical ballistic

missiles, aircraft, and cruise missiles. THAAD, deployed at echelons above corps, will provide upper tier protection against ballistic missiles.

The Army's Office of the Assistant Secretary for Research Development and Acquisition officially approved the name change July 18, with the office symbol changing to SFAE-AMD. The office's logo reflects the new name and now also includes the "crossed cannons and missile" symbol for air defense artillery.

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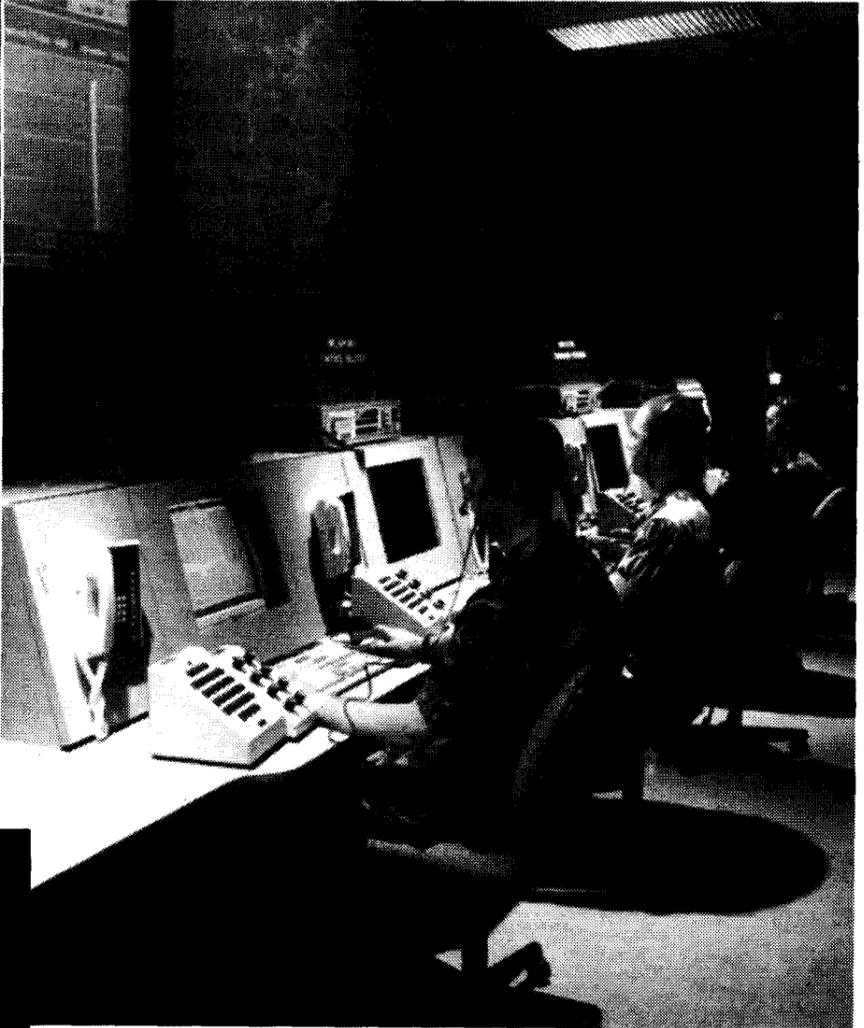
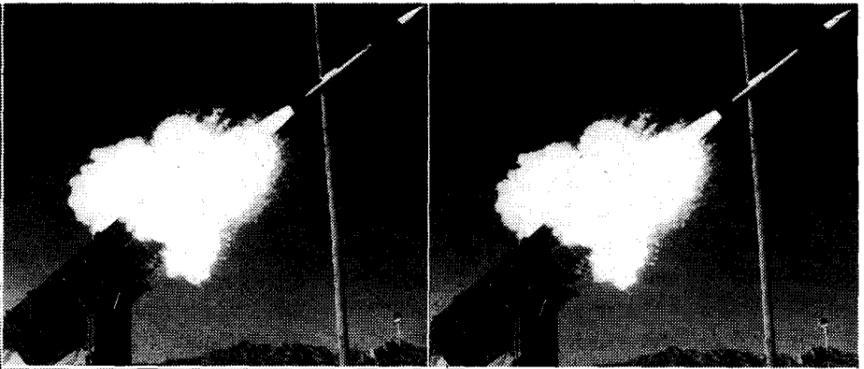
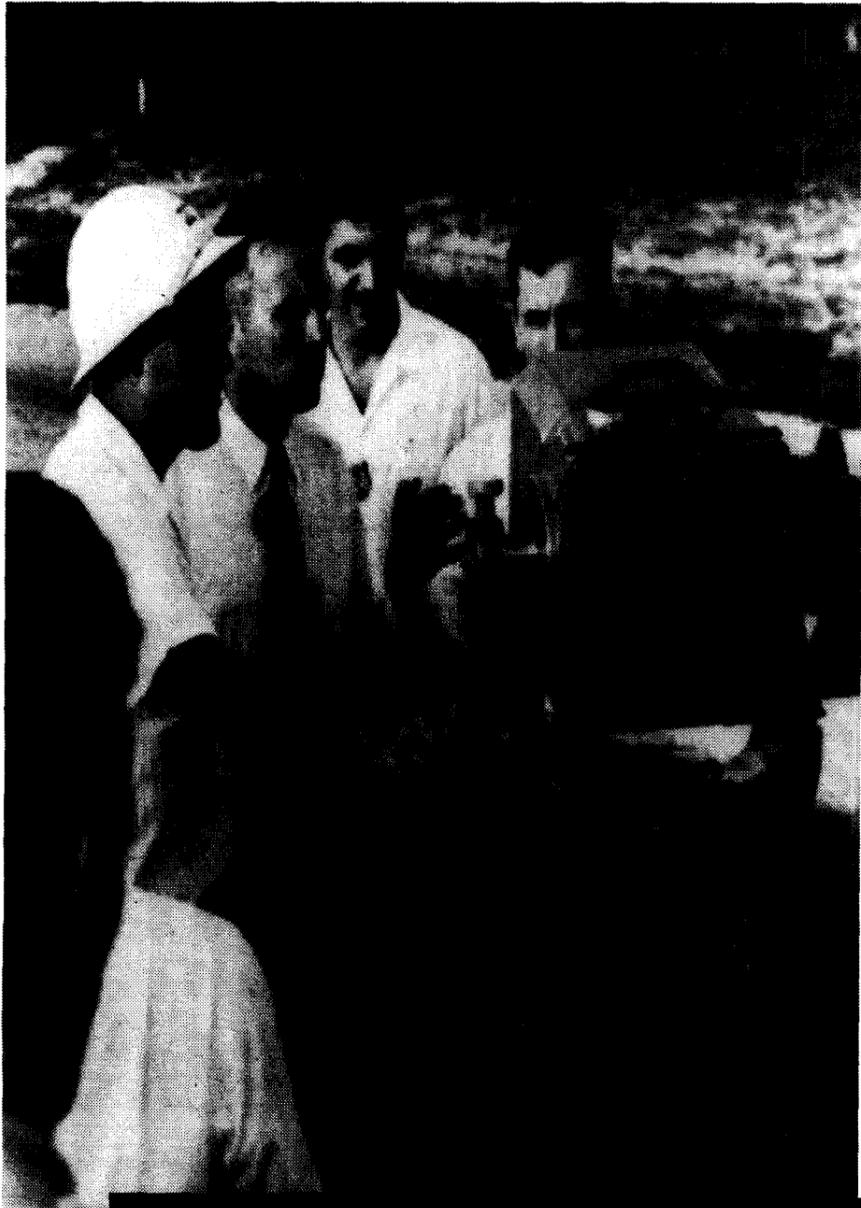
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Annual Parent/Principal Night at chapel provides forum for school concerns

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 during the annual Army Community Service Parent/Principal Night sponsored by the Education Committee.

The crowd of approximately 100 parents met at the Bicentennial Chapel and listened as Maj. Harry Smith, acting RASA commander, welcomed them to the event. He spoke on the concerns parents have as they move their children from post to post, including being made to feel welcomed and hoping schools are flexible enough to work with parents and the students in obtaining the proper classes.

Col. Clifton Broderick, MICOM chief of staff, also addressed the parents and

told them how it important it was to stay in touch with their child's education. "Parents have a responsibility of staying in touch with their child's teachers, and schools and to work together to make a difference," he said.

"Our children deserve innovative and creative programs and I think Huntsville City Schools are doing an excellent job of meeting those needs," Broderick added. "By having Dr. Saunders here tonight, the principals of the three main schools demonstrate the quality of education our children are receiving. We share a common goal."

Special guest speaker Dr. Ron Saunders, Huntsville City Schools superintendent, spoke to the parents and told them of the visions and challenges that have been placed on the teachers and principals within the

school system. "Our main goal this year is to increase our students reading skills. We have charged each of the teachers and principals to put more emphasis on reading skills starting from kindergarten to 12th grade," Saunders said. "Television and technology is taking away from good books, and we need to remind those students reading can also be fun."

Saunders told the parents the vision of the city school systems was to prepare all students for life-long learning and redefine the basic skills for the 21st century. "Reading, writing, comprehension and thinking skills are some of the areas we need to address. We also need to come together and function as a team, and connect school with real-life situations," Saunders said.

He thanked the parents for coming and told them they were sending a mes-

sage to their children. "You are telling them that their education is important and you are involved," Saunders said.

After the welcoming ceremonies, 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 were also able to meet with representatives from the bus transportation and register their children.



UPDATING PARENTS— Huntsville City Schools superintendent Dr. Ron Saunders addresses the ACS Parent/Principal Night Aug. 19 at the Bicentennial Chapel. Saunders spoke to approximately 100 parents on what they can expect from their child's teachers this year in the school system.

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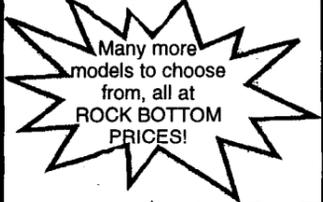
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Sergeants Major Association presents college scholarship

By Kathy Harkleroad

Natalie Lewis has one less thing to worry about when it comes to financing her college education. Lewis received a Sergeants Major Association scholarship which will help further her education at Brown University.

Lewis left Saturday for the Rhode Island university where she will to major in biochemistry and French. She would also like to study some type of cognitive science and would eventually like to become a lawyer. "Ultimately I would like to be an international lawyer, but only after I have done some scientific research," Lewis said. "I really prefer to be with people instead of test tubes."

Lewis graduated from the Alabama School of Math and Sciences in Mobile and is mature beyond her 18 years; and according to Sgt. Maj. Gary Suckow, president of the Sergeants Major Association, those qualities really

showed in her application for the scholarship.

"Natalie's essay was very good, very good," Suckow said. "And it was very tight race. We had to send her essay, along with one other to an aberration board and hers came out the winner."

Lewis based her essay on the topic "Given the ever advancing technology of today, how do you see the potential workplace of tomorrow?" and touched on automation, computerization and technological advancements. She also spoke about the arts and how with the advancement of computers and technology, artists services will be high.

Although Lewis felt confident about her essay, she said she was still surprised when she found out she had won. "In all honesty a friend told me and I was shocked. It was nice though to know my parents did not have to pay for everything when it came to my educa-

tion," she said.

Lewis said she felt honored to receive the scholarship from the association and it meant more to her because of the military connection. "I grew up in the military and by receiving this scholarship from the Sergeants Major Association, its tie is never ending," she added. Lewis is the daughter of retired SFC Samuel and Betty Lewis.

When not hitting the books or traveling, Lewis can be found playing the piano and double bass, reading, or just enjoying the outdoors.



COLLEGE ASSISTANCE— Natalie Lewis, far right, was the winner of a \$750 college scholarship awarded by the Sergeants Major Association at Redstone Arsenal. Presenting the award, from left, are Sgts. Maj. Gary Suckow, Charlie Hardin and Steve Edmiston.

Military retiree families have their day Sept. 7

Health care is the focus of this year's Retiree Activity Day, for military retirees and their families, scheduled Sept. 7 in the Sparkman Auditorium.

The event begins with registration at 8 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. Activities include a guest speaker, lunch, Redstone Arsenal services panel, and informational exhibits and services. The event is conducted annually by Redstone Arsenal in conjunction with the Retiree Advisory Council.

The scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Pedro Rivera, commander of the 81st Medical Group at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., which serves as the lead agent for Tricare along with Humana Military Health-care Services Inc. Rivera is the Defense Department's lead agent for Tricare in

Here is the agenda for Retiree Activity Day:

- 8-8:30 a.m.— Socialize and registration
- 8:30-8:45— Opening ceremonies with retired Brig. Gen. G. Jerry Walker
- 8:45-8:50— Welcoming address by Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal
- 8:50-9:10— Announcements/acknowledgements/introductions by Walker and retired CSM Ernest Weir.
- 9:10-10— Rivera, the guest speaker.
- 10-10:30— Break (lunch ticket sales end)
- 10:30-11:40— Redstone Arsenal services panel
- 11:40-noon— Awards presentations by Walker
- Noon-12:30— Lunch in Sparkman Cafeteria
- Noon-2— County fair exhibits and services
- 12:30-2— Awards/door prizes conducted by retired ~~Major Lt. Col. Vic Burlingame~~, chairman of the door prize committee.

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The Driven One

Depot representative works with MICOM customers

By Skip Vaughn

Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., has assigned a liaison officer here in anticipation of doing more work for the Missile Command.

Leo Kieczkajlo became Tobyhanna's liaison officer at MICOM June 6 and has purchased a home in Madison. "Basically I'm here to serve as the initial point of contact with customers of the depot which include IMMC (Integrated Materiel Management Center), MICOM and PEOs (program executive offices) and PMs (project managers) in the Redstone area," he said.

"I'm also here to handle any problems that anybody here at Redstone may have with work being accomplished at Tobyhanna," Kieczkajlo added.

In the past, Tobyhanna has not had a large working relationship with the Mis-

sile Command. The depot mainly got its workload from the Communications-Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Tobyhanna officials anticipate an increase in their missile electronics workload, however, because of a 1995 base realignment and closure decision affecting Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa. "The BRAC commission said close Letterkenny and move the missile electronics workload to Tobyhanna," Kieczkajlo said. "There have not been any decisions on how to do that yet."

Tobyhanna is the Department of Defense's only depot facility dedicated to and with the primary mission of electronics support. The depot, located in northeast Pennsylvania in the Pocono Mountains, has about 2,800 workers. "It's almost all civilian; there's

only a hundred or so military. Consisting of a highly skilled electronics work force," Kieczkajlo said.

Kieczkajlo, 45, is a native of Kingston, Pa. He has 20 years of federal civilian service at Tobyhanna in the areas of electronics repair, production engineering, as a staff officer for the director of maintenance. He also served as Tobyhanna's program manager for the Relocatable Army Processors for Intelligence, Europe Project, the Corps/Theater Automated Data Processing Service Center-Phase II Program, and most recently the Firefinder Program.

A Navy veteran, Kieczkajlo attended Penn State University and is a graduate of the DeVry School of Technology, Chicago, Ill., and the West Side Technical Institute, Kingston. He and his wife, Marcia, have a

daughter, Vanessa, 15.

His goal as liaison officer is to "be able to let people know what Tobyhanna Army Depot has to offer in the areas of engineering services, manufacturing, fabrication, integration, and field support," he said, "in addition to our worldwide reputation for overhaul and repair of communications and electronics equipment."

Kieczkajlo is presently located in the Sparkman Center, building 5301, third floor, and hopes to soon have a permanent office. He can be reached at 876-8010.



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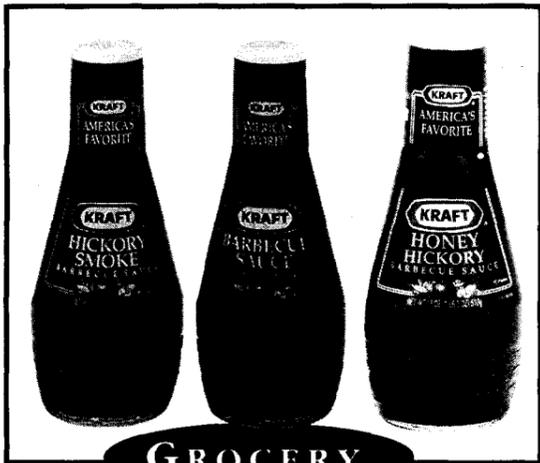
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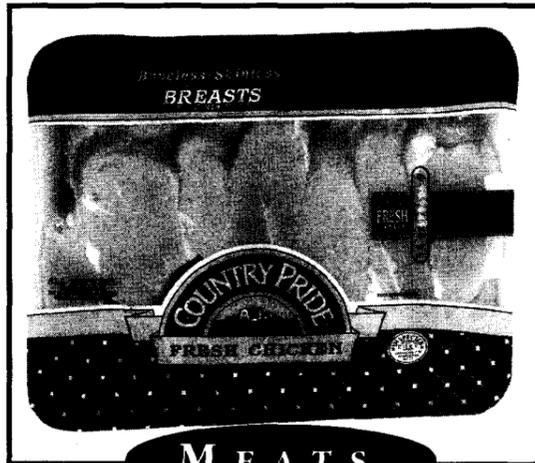


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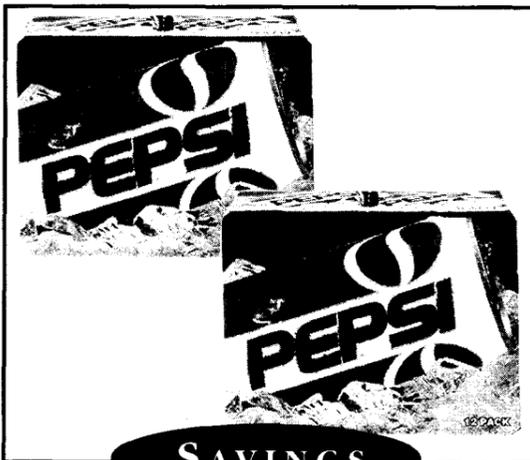


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National missile defense topic of symposium here

By Sanda Trousdale

Key players in the development of a national missile defense gathered at Redstone Arsenal on Aug. 20 for a discussion on the current status of the program that could, if a decision is made to deploy, protect the United States from limited intercontinental ballistic missile attack.

The joint symposium on National Missile Defense was sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and the Air Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA).

Dr. James Carlson, deputy for technology readiness of the Department of Defense's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in Washington, gave the BMDO perspective in development of a national missile defense. That organization is charged with directing and executing efforts of all the services in the development of an NMD.

All services will have a "piece" of a national missile defense system, Carlson said. For instance the Air Force, advanced space sensors and BMC3I; the Army, ground based interceptors and ground based sensors; and the Navy, a sea based missile defense.

"NMD is a major defense acquisition program with a Joint Program Office (within BMDO) charged with program execution," Carlson said. That office



NMD DISCUSSION PANEL— Introducing the panel from the podium is Bob Drolet, president of the Redstone chapter of AUSA. Standing is Graybeal; seated from left are O'Neill, Hackett, Payne, Gaffney, Pike and Schneider.

will become operational in early September, and the "countdown" in the "3-plus-3" development and testing phase begins.

The current administration's philosophy in developing an NMD is three years devoted to a deployment readiness program that focuses on maturing the most challenging technical elements.

If at the end of those three years the ballistic missile threat to the United States warrants the deployment of an NMD system, then in another three years that system could be deployed. Based on this program, an initial operational capability could be achieved in approximately six years, by 2003.

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization was established in 1993, replacing the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization which had been chartered in

1984 with the mission of developing space-based as well as land-based systems designed to defend against a massive attack against the United States by the Soviet Union.

After the collapse of the Soviet Union, the program had a different focus: protecting forward deployed and expeditionary elements of the U.S. armed forces, as well as friends and allies of the U.S. (theater missile defense); defending the shores of the United States against a small-scale missile attack rather than against a massive attack (national missile defense); and continued technology development.

The Space and Strategic

Defense Command, headquartered in Arlington, Va., is the Army's advocate for space and missile defense. The majority of SSDC's personnel are located in Huntsville and most of its operating budget is funded by BMDO programs.

Representatives giving their service perspective on NMD included Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, commanding general of the Space and Strategic Defense Command (Army); Maj. Gen. Donald Peterson (Air Force); and Rear Adm. Rodney Rempt (Navy).

In the afternoon panel session Sidney Graybeal, chief scientist and deputy director of the Center for National Security Negotiations, moderated a panel

that included individuals well known for their views on the subject of national missile defense. They were retired Lt. Gen. Malcolm O'Neill, former director of BMDO; James Hackett, policy operations manager, Titan Corp.; Dr. Keith Payne, National Institute for Public Policy; John Pike, Federation of American Scientists; Frank Gaffney,

Center for Security Policy; and Dr. William Schneider, International Planning Service Inc.

Panelists held varying views, as do many Americans, on the need for, and the pace for development of a family of weapons that would protect the shores of

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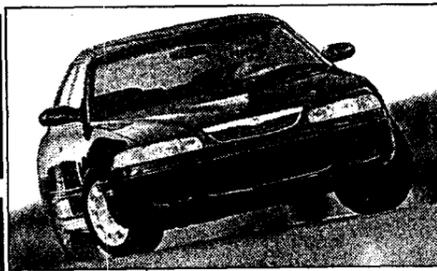


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Organizations thanked for successful annual AER campaign

By Kathy Harkleroad

Representatives from various organizations on Redstone Arsenal gathered in the Sparkman Auditorium Aug. 21 to hear the final figure of the Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign held earlier this year.

Col. Clifton Broderick, MICOM chief of staff, addressed the attendees and said the goal of \$40,000 was exceeded and a total of \$45,468 was raised for the fund. "This is remarkable and is a generous outpouring from the community," he said. "It was through the hard work and dedication of the active duty personnel, the family members, retirees, civilian work force and military associations that we were able to raise this amount."

Broderick also told the audience that 63 loans and 28 grants have already been distributed by AER this year to military personnel. "AER has already given \$27,000 in loans and \$19,700 in grants so far this year. Your efforts and support have helped those soldiers and their family members in a time of need," he said. "It is very gratifying to say this is a part of Team Redstone."

Maj. Mark Davidson, co-chairman of the fund-raiser, addressed the award winners and thanked them for participating in the various events. "We set out to achieve 100 percent military and civilian participation, and I think we accom-

plished that," he said. "There were numerous events held on the Arsenal, including tournaments, hamburger and hot dog sales, ice cream sales and white elephant sales. And all were a success."

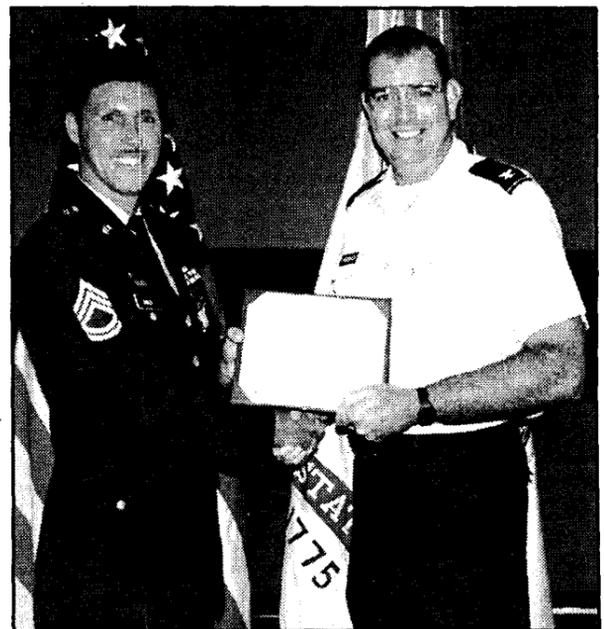
Davidson said he knew the donations came from the heart, and while each organization who participated reached deep, there was one he singled out as being the most special. "This is the first year this group has participated in the fund-raiser, and it was very gratifying to me to see their faces. I am talking about the little children at the Child Development Center," Davidson said. "They saved their nickels, dimes and pennies and gave them to the drive. I considered it a privilege going to collect that money and it really warmed my heart."

Organizations on the Arsenal receiving appreciation certificates included RD&E Center, the Acquisition Center, DENTAC, Office of the Chaplain, IMMC, CIC, LOGSA, Weapon Systems Management Directorate, Command Analysis Directorate, SSDC, Readiness Group, MEDDAC, Patriot Project Office, Stinger Project Office, Joint Tactical-Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Project Office, Javelin Project Office, HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, 95th Maintenance Company, HQ/Alpha Company, Bravo Company, Charlie Company, Delta Company, Officers Wives Club, The



ACCEPTING AWARD— 1st. Sgt. Juanita Spinks, HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade accepted the appreciation award for her company during the annual AER awards ceremony.

Retired Officers Association, Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, Sergeants Major Association, American Legion Post 176, Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary No. 3263, the Thrift Shop, the Redstone Rocket, and Child Development Center.



SPECIAL HONOR— SFC Fred Baker received an Army Meritorious Medal for his work the last three years as co-chairman of the AER fund-raising campaign. Baker is retiring in March and plans to stay active in the campaign. Baker, left, receives the commendation from Col. Clifton Broderick, MICOM chief of staff.

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Static testing of a missile consisted of locking the missile into place on the test stand and firing it. The missile was not launched, but as it strained against the tower its engine was studied for performance characteristics as if it were actually in flight. Used in the Jupiter missile program as well as the early Saturn multistage launch vehicle program, the 145-foot high structure took over two years to build and cost \$12 million. The reinforced concrete tower measured 30 feet wide and had walls that were 48 inches thick. A "basement" for the stand extended 20 feet below ground and was connected by an underground tunnel to an observation and control blockhouse 1,000 feet away.

Serviced by an elevator and equipped with movable steel platforms for working on the missile being tested, the test stand itself was only one element of a larger test facility, which included a boiler plant, a booster water pump station, an engine building, a nitrogen laboratory, a cold calibration test stand, a propellant storage area, and other buildings and devices.

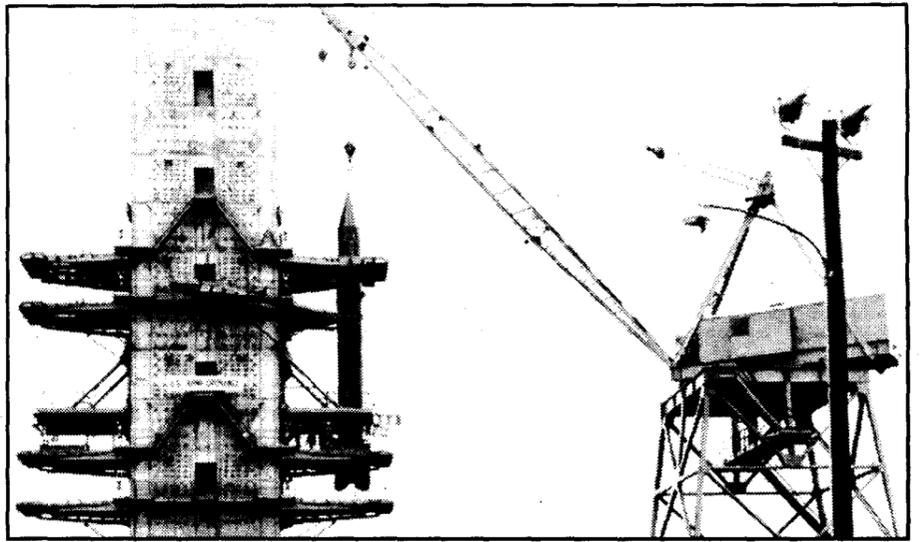
A huge Gentry crane, with a 90,000-pound capac-

ity, was used to lift the test missile into place on the stand. The entire facility was serviced by a network of roads and railroads. This structure was part of the \$100 million worth of facilities and equipment at Redstone Arsenal and Cape Canaveral, Fla., transferred to NASA when the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center was activated on July 1, 1960.

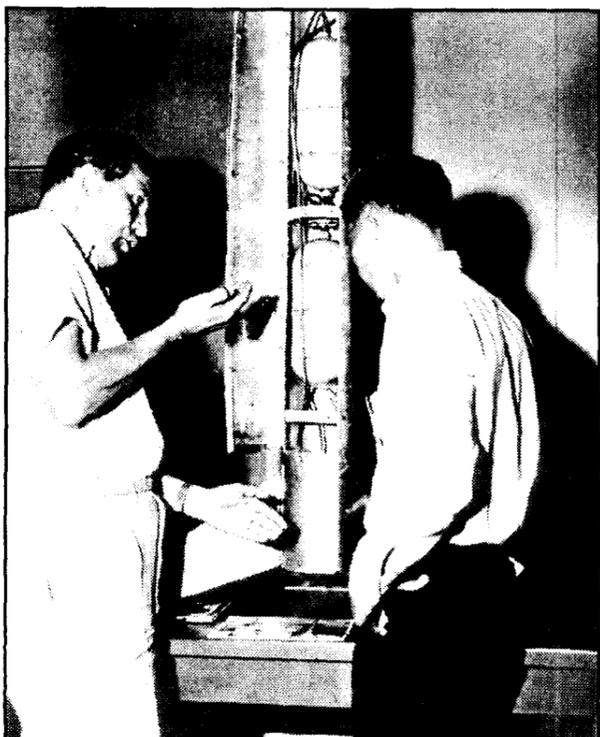
The Missile Command's Historical Office provided the following list of other historical highlights from 40 years ago:

- Aug. 8, 1956: Jupiter A Missile RS-20 was successfully launched. This was the first time that combustion chamber pressure was controlled.
- Aug. 14, 1956: Redstone Arsenal received a homemade rocket for testing, but subsequent inspections revealed that it was too dangerous to load or test. Teenager Jimmy Blackmon constructed the 6-foot rocket at his home in Charlotte, N.C. Army officials stepped in after the Civil Aeronautics Authority (now the Federal Aviation Administration) ruled that testing the rocket on a farm near Charlotte might prove dangerous to air travel. Blackmon visited the Arsenal on Aug. 20, 1956.
- Aug. 25, 1956: Ground was broken for the building of 50 new military family housing units, the first of a three-phase construction

program which would ultimately erect 720 new units on Redstone Arsenal. About 200 people watched as Maj. Gen. John Medaris, commander of Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and Brig. Gen. Holger Toftoy, Redstone Arsenal commander, helped trigger a buried charge of dynamite at the site.



HISTORIC TOWER— Static testing of a missile consisted of locking against the tower its engine was studied for performance characteristics as if it were actually in flight. The missile was not launched, but as it strained against the tower its engine was studied for performance characteristics as if it were actually in flight.



TALKING ROCKETRY— Dr. Wernher von Braun, left, talks with Jimmy Blackmon during the teenager's visit to Redstone Aug. 20, 1956.

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The third flight of the Arrow 2 anti-tactical ballistic missile was conducted Aug. 20 in Israel.

Initial data reviews indicate the missile performed as planned. Preliminary indications are that the Arrow 2 sensors locked on the target, the warhead was activated, and the target was hit. It is the first intercept test of the Arrow 2 missile intended for deployment for the State of Israel missile defense system known as the Arrow Weapon System.

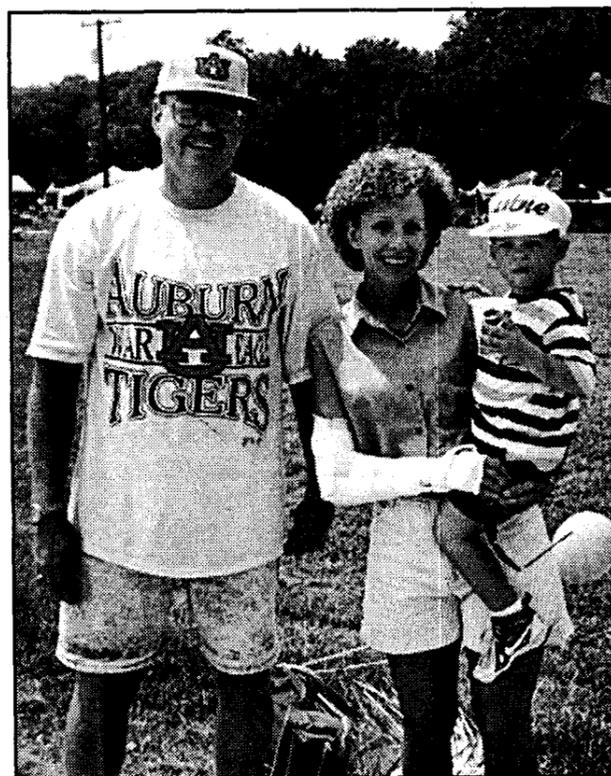
The primary objectives of the test were to demonstrate the capability of the Arrow 2 missile's guidance and control system and the interceptor's ability to receive inflight updates from the fire control center. The other objectives were the electro-optical seeker's ability to home on the target and guide the interceptor within a lethal distance of the target; the radio frequency sensor's ability to acquire and track the target and to provide accurate range and range-rate data used to fuse the warhead; and the warhead to detonate on command.

The target missile was a modified Arrow 1 missile with a radar cross section and payload to match that of a Scud missile.

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PICNIC FUN— Getting together for a fun afternoon are, from left, Geraldine Barber of Patriot Project Office; Brenda Gurley, visiting from White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; Glenn Gurley of Civilian Personnel Office; Angela Fontenot of Software Engineering Directorate; and Cynthia Gurley, of Patriot Project Office, holding Fritchie Holmes, 2, and Jalon Gurley, 1.



FAMILY OUTING— Alan Perry, of Command Analysis Directorate, attends the event with his wife, Lauren, and son Nathan, 2. Not pictured is son Caleb, 4.

Team Redstone picnic

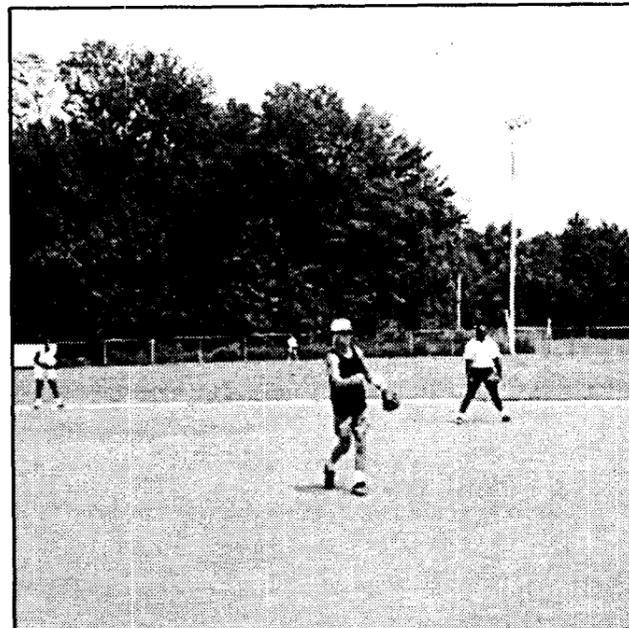
By Skip Vaughn

Once you got over the heat and through the traffic jam, the Team Redstone picnic Thursday was an enjoyable affair.

There was music, food, sports, static displays— fun for the entire family. But getting to the event and staying cool once you got there proved to be a challenge.

"The heat has been a deterrent I think, but most people have kind of gotten past it," Trish Golden, the picnic publicity chairman, said about 12:45 p.m. "The entertainment's been good. We've had a lot of kids (attending) which was a surprise. And most people have loved the food."

There was a traffic jam on Patton Road and Buxton Road leading to the parking



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where shuttle buses took people into the picnic site. People with handicapped decals were allowed to continue on Patton Road to park

at the picnic area while other cars were directed to the shuttle bus location. Asked about the traffic jam, Golden said: "What the problem was, if

people had a handicapped decal the traffic had to come to a complete stop for the MP to see it."

As far as the shuttle bus system itself, "That seemed to work real well; I hadn't heard anybody complain about it," Golden said.

She estimated 4,500 attended the event which seemed to go "great." There was still plenty of food for everyone. Golden is chief of the support operations division at the Acquisition Center which served as host for this year's picnic. "The picnic's success was due to the leadership of Maj. Leslie Webb," she said.



KEEPING COOL— Jean Evans, of Personnel and Training, uses an umbrella for shade from the sun.

GOOD EATING— Enjoying the picnic food are, from left, Gwen Scretching of the Acquisition Center, Wardell Pearson of Directorate of Public Works, and Lawrence Welcome of Directorate of Logistics supply and service.



THE LATIN RHYTHMS— Michael Shales, left, plays keyboards while R.M. Brown is on bass guitar for the Latin Rhythms band. They were part of the variety of musical entertainment.



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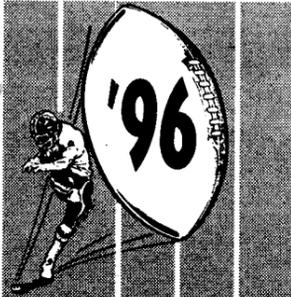
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Skip's Picks



Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee should roll in home 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:

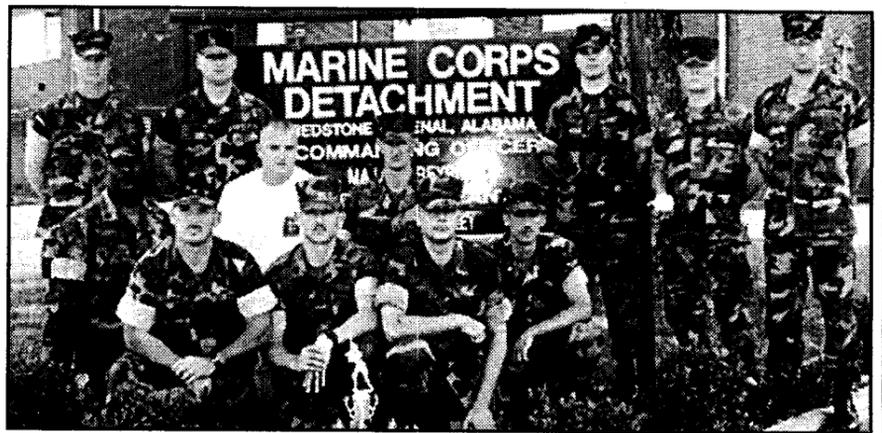
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- Clemson at North Carolina—Clemson
- Wash. St. at Colorado—Colo.

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Marines turn sights on postseason softball tournament championship



SEASON CHAMPS— The Marine Corps Detachment took home the title of Regular Season Softball Champions after finishing with a record of 20-1. From left, front row, are team members Gy. Sgt. Lonnie Seaman, Sgt. Fred Garcia, PFC Salim Nehml, and Sgt. Charles Ornouski; second row: Gy. Sgt. Roland Rice, Sgt. Charles Buckley, and Gy. Sgt. Daniel Horton; back row: CWO 2 John Anness, Cpl. Josh Paddoc, SSGT. John Backous, L. Cpl. Thomas Nelson, and Maj. Bruce Rexroad.

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Marine Corps Detachment is on a roll and is planning on taking home the triple crown when it comes to softball. The Corps placed first in the preseason tournament, and repeated the display of teamwork by taking first place in the regular season. They ended the season Aug. 16 with a 20-1 record.

"We played hard and played as a team," Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Horton said,

"and it paid off."

Horton said one reason the Marines did so well was the attitude they take with them into each game. "We go in intending to win and look at it as if we are playing the entire Army, not just a company. They feel the same when they play us, and it is definitely a competition thing," he added.

The only loss the Marines suffered during the regular season was to Delta Com-

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- Texas Tech at Kan. St.—Kan. St.
- Louisville at Kentucky—L'ville
- Miami at Memphis—Miami
- Purdue at Mich. St.—Mich. St.
- Missouri at Texas—Texas
- West Va. at Pittsburgh—W. Va.
- Villanova at Rutgers—Rutgers
- Utah at Utah St.—Utah

CHAMPS

Continued from page 14 pany, and according to Horton it was because of the team's attitude, not their ability to play. "We were just a little too sure of ourselves and were sitting on our laurels," Horton said. "The loss was a reminder we needed to stay on top of things."

The Marines also played Bravo Company, MED-DAC, Readiness Group, HQ/Alpha Company, MICOM, Delta Company and the NCO Academy during the regular conference.

Horton said he and his teammates were looking forward to the postseason tournament and want to bring home the trophy. "We still have two hearts and will be playing hard," he said.

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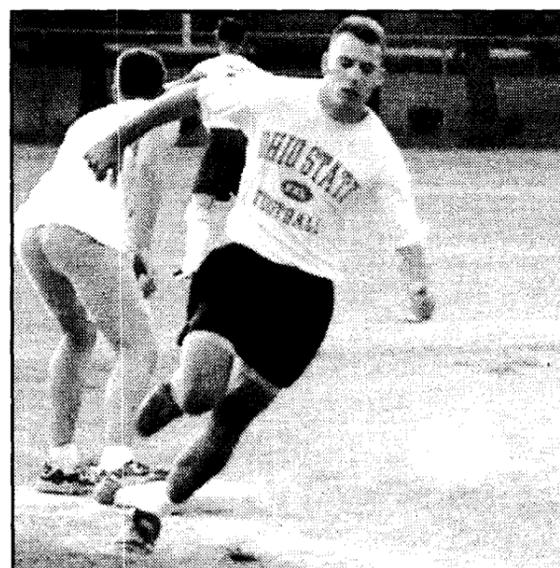
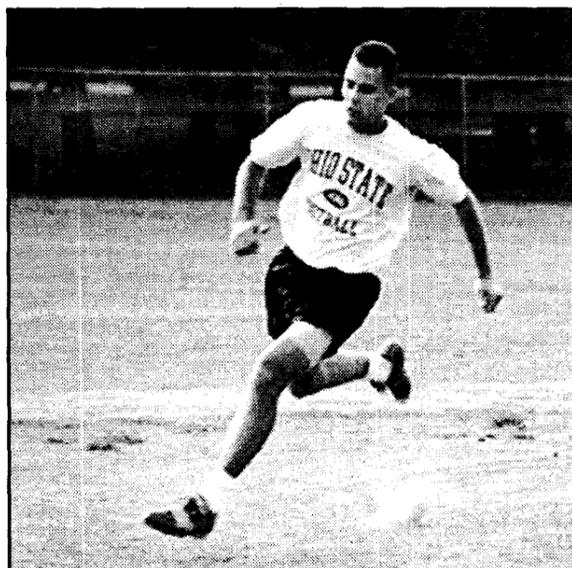
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ARROW

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Hospital staff already misses Red Cross youth helpers

By Kathy Harkleroad

The clinics and hallways at Fox Army Community Hospital will seem a little quieter these days, now that the Red Cross youth volunteers have gone back to school. Eleven teen-agers participated in the summer program at Fox Hospital and helped out in various clinics and the record room.

"We are proud of each and every one of you," Judy Link, wife of the post commander, said at the appreciation luncheon given in the volunteers' honor. "Each of you were a tremendous help and contributed to the hos-

pital in many ways."

Link called the program a tremendous success and encouraged the youths to continue volunteering and to return next year. "You may not realize the impact you have on the hospital with your volunteering," she said, "but it is tremendous. Between all of the volunteers, over 800 hours were donated and each of the clinics you worked in will miss you."

Yvonne Quantock, Red Cross volunteer chairman at the hospital, thanked the youth volunteers for their hard work and dedication.

"We would like to thank each and every one of you and hope you consider returning next year," she said. "Each of you have filled a need and you did a tremendous job."

Each volunteer received a certificate from the hospital and one from the Volunteer Center.

Participants included Janette Campbell, Laura de-Shazo, Katherine Dias, Laura Fursdon, Kelly Hagy, Antwanette Jones, Nicholas Miller, Jennifer Parent, Natasha Perry, Amardeep Sibia and Carl Womack.



IN APPRECIATION— Red Cross youth volunteers from Fox Army Community Hospital were honored at a luncheon Aug. 13 for their summer volunteer service. From left are Antwanette Jones, Jennifer Parent, Natasha Perry, Amardeep Siba, and Judy Link.

DEFENSE

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the United States from attack by enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

One school of thought holds that the biggest threat is from rogue nations that would build weapons and use them against the U.S. That position is further muddled by disagreement about how far off that threat is; some say it's a reality now; others believe it will be up to 15 years before countries like Libya, Iraq, Iran, or North Korea will have a missile that could reach the shores of the United States.

Others believe the greatest threat comes not from small countries still trying to build such weapons, but from the hundreds of weapons of this type still in the former Soviet Union and the sometimes unstable political situation that exists there.

It was brought out in the discussions that most Americans are surprised when they learn that the U.S. has no missile defense in place today.

"Missile defense will play big as a national security issue in the upcoming (presidential) election," said Gaffney, who belongs to the Coalition to Defend America, a group that advocates moving forward quickly with building an NMD.

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of AUSA holds a symposium each year in August or September; and for the past three years the subject has been theater missile defense, Dave Seay, coordinator for the event, said.

"To our knowledge there has not been a symposium held anywhere on national missile defense," Seay said, noting that Huntsville seemed to be the legitimate location to hold such an event since so much of the NMD community, both government and contractor, are located here.

"It was important to us to bring the right people together—the people who needed to be there," Seay said, "and from the comments we heard during the breaks, people who attended thought we did."

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Fiscal '96 Supply Excellence Award goes to MICOM TMDE unit in Korea

By Jean McGowan

The 2nd Maintenance Company (TMDE) Camp Carroll, Korea, has been announced as the first place winner of the Department of the Army Chief of Staff's FY '96 Supply Excellence Award for the Active Modification Tables of Organization and Equipment (MTOE) Category AI (A) competition.

The 2nd Maintenance Company is an element of the Missile Command, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity. The TMDE Activity is directed Robert DuBois, and Col. Larry Whittington is the deputy director.

Even with the downsizing of the active Army, the 2nd Maintenance Company under the command of Capt. Matthew Perry has remained diligent in their mission of maintaining an effective supply management program for their Mission Supply Support Account and Property Book Account. The Property Book and

Mission Supply Account has a dollar value of \$18.5 million. The equipment is located not only in Korea but also Japan, Hawaii and Alaska.

The Department of Army uses all aspects of the Command Supply Discipline Program when conducting the review for the Army Chief of Staff's Supply Excellence Award. Obviously, the personnel of the 2nd Maintenance Company did an exceptional job.

The supply management program is under the control of CWO 3 Gary Marquez and Yong Su Yu. Marquez was assigned in June '95. Yu has been actively involved with both the property book and mission supply support account for 26 years. Another Korean national, Min Ho Yi, has provided outstanding support in this area for the past 12 years.

During the last several years, the 2nd Maintenance Company has been recognized at the Army Materiel Command for their discipline in maintaining an effective program.

They have placed as both runner-up and winner in their category at the AMC level prior to the FY '96 competition.

The AMC Installations and Services Activity has been very supportive during the rounds of competition. David Emerick is the AMC representative responsible for managing the program at AMC and encouraging AMC elements to be competitive.

The Chief of Staff, Army will host the ceremony which will be held in the Pentagon on Sept. 26. The Director, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, will host a reception and banquet on Sept. 25. Marquez and Yu will travel to Washington, D.C., to participate in the activities and accept this award on behalf of their unit. Accompanying them will be Perry, commander of 2nd Maintenance Company, and Yi.

(Editor's note: McGowan is an equipment manager at TMDE Activity.)

CHIEF

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the people and the facilities," Broderick said, "the friendliness and the willingness to help."

The Honolulu native received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Chaminade University in 1970. At that time he received his commission as a second lieutenant through ROTC at the nearby University of Hawaii. Besides his master's degree from Florida Tech, his military education includes the Ordnance officer basic and advanced courses, the Army Command and General Staff College, Defense System Management College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He and his wife, Stella, have four children: Ken Sage, postal supervisor in Tacoma, Wash.; Lisa Mata, who works in the housing office at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.; Brenda Baum, who works for the Defense Commissary Agency at McCord AFB in Tacoma; and Jennifer Broderick, the youngest at 25, of Tacoma. The Brodericks also have four grandchildren.

Broderick, who has done more than his share of moving, calls Portland, Ore., his home of record. That's where his parents, Dave and Thora Broderick, moved to from Hawaii in 1969.

"I'm a golf fanatic. I love the game of golf," he said, describing his hobbies. "I also like to do woodworking; and I plan to get back in fishing again."

For the record, he shoots in the 90s. That can probably be verified with his frequent golfing partner, Link.

"I'm excited to be a part of Team Redstone," Broderick said. "I hope that I will be a benefit to further Team Redstone's outstanding reputation. And this is a quote that I have used throughout my career and it comes from Winston Churchill— who said it in 1942: 'The price of greatness is responsibility.' Basically, it means greatness only comes when people take the responsibility to make things happen; and that's what I hope to do here at Team Redstone."

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Redstone workers volunteer for humanitarian mission

By John LaFalce

Three Redstone workers recently participated in a Honduras medical mission trip. The trip was sponsored by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Huntsville and by the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras. The multinational mission team included three doctors, three dentists, a veterinarian, translators and a support staff of 19 from northern Alabama, Indiana and Great Britain.

The Redstone-employed volunteer missionaries included Chad George of Smart Weapons Management Office, Dr. Richard Thornton of Fox Army Community Hospital, and John LaFalce of the Integrated Materiel Management Center.

This was the second St. Thomas mission trip led by George to the village of Delicious del Norte, located in the mountains of northeastern Honduras. The village has a population of 700 and no electricity or running water. The focus of the one-week trip was to provide the residents with an otherwise unobtainable visit to a doctor, dentist or veterinarian (including free medicines, toothbrushes and toothpaste).

To put this service into perspective, one aspirin tablet costs one Limpera (10 cents) in Honduras. The average daily wage for a village resident—if work can be found—is 10 Limpera (a dollar). Word of the free American medical and dental clinic spread fast through the mountains. Most of the Hondurans traveled to it on foot over trails or rough unpaved roads.

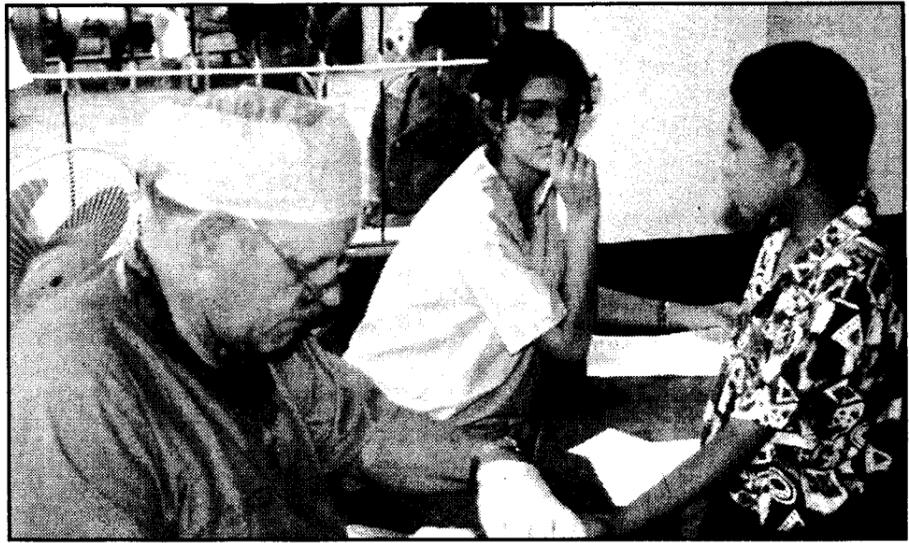
One elderly woman, more than 80 years old, walked over two hours to see the American doctors. By week's end more than 2,000 patients were given medical screenings and 400 visits were made to the dental clinic operated by Huntsvillian, Dr. Jim Pignataro. A menagerie of horses, pigs, donkeys and other livestock were treated by the veterinarian, Dr. Wilson McNamus of Huntsville.

LaFalce tells of two incidents that describe both the shortage of medical care in the village, and of the impact that the St. Thomas team had. Upon arriving at the village one morning, Dr. Steven Tagert (of Huntsville) was told to visit a resident "having a baby" in her wooden hut. She had delivered the baby three hours earlier, but Tagert had to finish the birthing process and apply sutures. The next day, the woman walked up a hill to the village church to thank the doctor. In another incident, a young boy (one of 14 children) came to the clinic with a broken arm. The missionaries transported him first to a charity hospital (where a bribe was demanded), next to a private hospital (that wanted 2,500 Limpera), then to a public clinic (where the X-ray machine was broken) and finally to a private physician (who treated the boy and waived his fee).

While conditions in the village were rustic and hot, the mission team spent its evenings in the comfort of a hotel in the city of San Pedro Sula (a 30-minute van ride away). After the last patient was seen and the clinic shut down, the team

members had a chance to be tourists. This included a trip to the Copan Myan ruins and to a national park in the beautiful Honduran countryside. On the flight home, the team stopped overnight in Belize City for sightseeing and snorkeling in the Caribbean Sea.

George reports that volunteers and donations are always being sought for trips like the multi-denominational St. Thomas mission. Each fall, the church holds a "Lobsterfest" fundraiser that includes a family carnival and fresh Maine lobster dinners. To volunteer for a Central American mission trip, medical expertise or the ability to speak Spanish is preferred. Yellow Fever, Malaria, Ty-



MEDICAL CARE— Dr. Thornton, of Fox Army Community Hospital, treats a youngster in Honduras.

phoid, Tetanus and Hepatitis vaccinations are required (along with the ability to pay your own way). How-

ever, the primary prerequisites are a desire to travel, to work hard and to be a good-will ambassador for your

church and country.

(Editor's note: LaFalce works at the Integrated Materiel Management Center.)



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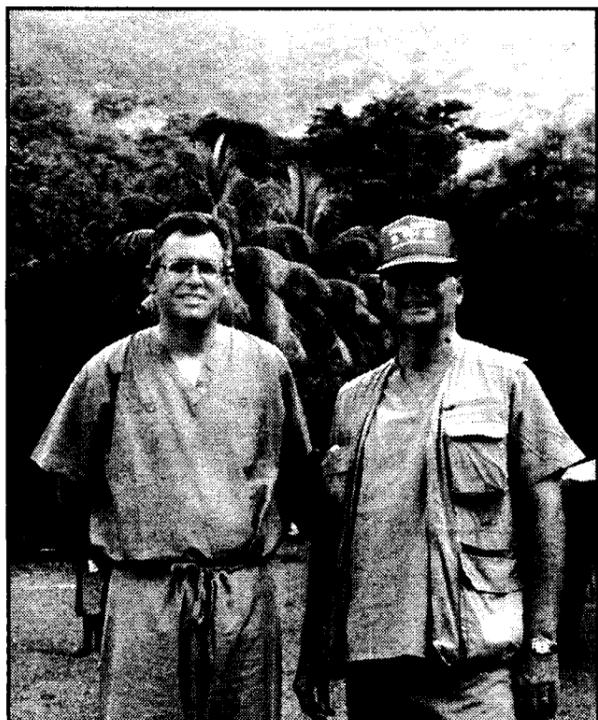
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HONDURAN COUNTRYSIDE— LaFalce, left, and George pose during medical mission trip.

Meet the Military Cookout scheduled

HHC MICOM and the MICOM Camaraderie team will host the second annual Meet the Military Cookout on Thursday.

"The purpose of the event is to foster a greater understanding between all workers on Redstone Arsenal, particularly between civilian and military employees," SSgt Adam Kettell, operations sergeant for HHC MICOM, said.

There will be several static displays including the Military Police Reactionary team van, a Patriot Missile Launcher, and a helicopter. Soldiers will also be available to demonstrate the pushup and situp events that are part of the Army Physical Fitness Test. They will also be on hand to explain the promotion system and how soldiers navigate through the woods with a map and compass.

Lunch will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs and chips and will be served from a Mobile Kitchen Trailer (MKT). A \$2 donation is requested to assist in offsetting the price of the food.



CLOSER LOOK— These MICOM soldiers introduced civilians to an M16 rifle as part of the annual MICOM Meet the Military Cookout last year. The event will feature many activities that are required by military personnel and enables civilians to better understand the soldiers' duties. The cookout will take place Thursday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. around building 3496. The public is invited.

Come out and learn more about what soldiers do for a living.

The event will take place in and around building 3496,

the HHC MICOM soldiers living quarters, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Anderson nominated for SSSDC commander post

Maj. Gen. Edward Anderson III has been nominated for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as commanding general, Space and Strategic Defense Command, Arlington, Va.

On Aug. 15, Secretary of Defense William Perry announced the nomination by the president. Anderson has served since August 1994 as the Army's assistant deputy chief of staff of operations and

plans for force development in Washington, D.C.

Until the nomination process is completed, Lt. Gen. Jay Garner remains commanding general of SSSDC. No final decision has been made regarding his future assignment.

Maj. Gen. Ronald E. Adams from Fort Rucker will move to Anderson's old job at the Pentagon.

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\$25,000 from MICOM with expected savings of \$123,000.

- M65 TOW Cobra, monitor and control unit automatic test switch, \$49,000 from MICOM with expected savings of \$3.1 million.

All five initiatives represent engineering redesign efforts, Downing said.

Representatives from organizations involved—including Weapon Systems Management Directorate, Patriot Project Office, and Stinger Product Office—were recognized in a ceremony Aug. 20.

"If it were not for your support, this day could not have been made possible," Downing said.

The Army provided funding for secondary item

initiatives on a one-year trial basis. These initiatives are funded by the fiscal 1996 OSCR-DBOF program. Some \$4.38 million were approved for a Multiple Launch Rocket System initiative under the fiscal 1997 DBOF depot maintenance program.

"We have only begun to scratch the surface on a source of funding," Flinn said.

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MICOM NCO/Soldier of Year— The Missile Command NCO/Soldier of the Year luncheon will be held Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. A one line buffet lunch will be provided for \$5. For more information or tickets call CSM Sunday 876-1874, SSgt. Mulka 876-4448 or SSgt. Dore 842-0880. Tickets will be available at the door.

Quarterly retirement ceremony— The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony will be held 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. If you wish to participate in the ceremony call SFC Walter Jones, Support Operations, 842-2500 by Aug. 30.

RASA town hall— Attention all Redstone Arsenal Support Activity workers: Several town hall training meetings have been scheduled for all workers assigned to RASA. The training will be held in the post theater, building 3712. Bus transportation will be provided. Each session will last about two hours. Here is the remaining schedule: Session 5 (for NAF employees only)— Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information call Donna Browning 955-6122, Willie Caraway 876-3713, SFC Veronica Edmiston 842-2435, SSgt. Adam Kettell 842-2631, Kay New 842-2480 or Kim Woodberry 876-4401.

Red Cross blood program— Aug. 29, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at 5307 (LOGSA), Keith Sidwell 955-0720; and from 7-noon at 111, Denny Gray 955-6600.

Army 10-miler team— Redstone will send a team to the annual Army Ten-Miler road race in October in Washington, D.C. A tryout will be held at 5 a.m. Aug. 31 at Pagano Gym. For more information, call MSgt. Ruben Flores or SFC Eduardo Colon 895-3540/3541.

Nova University— Nova Southeastern University offers a master of business administration in Huntsville; classes begin in October. An information/registration meeting will be held Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. at McDonnell Douglas, building 2, conference room, 689 Discovery Drive, Research Park. For more information call 800-672-7223, ext. 7681, or call Mike Hodges in Woodville 574-2050.

Newcomers coffee— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold a Newcomer's Coffee at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at 1 Wadsworth Drive. "All newcomers, active or retired

military officer or spouse; plus GS-9 and above, civilian or spouse; please consider this your cordial invitation to attend." RSVP to Debby Howell 430-3220.

Missile school spouses— OMMCS spouses are invited to the "OMMCS Family Support Group Welcome Coffee" at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the NCO Academy conference room, building 3329. "We will be welcoming Mrs. Leslie Luttrell, as well as all spouses that have recently arrived at Redstone Arsenal." Dress is casual. RSVP by Aug. 26 to Mrs. Siple 864-2718, Mrs. Ruffin 851-9635 or Mrs. Carroll 852-3726.

Starting a business— A Small Business Administration representative will tell you how to set up your own business from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 29 at Toftoy Hall. Advice on available resources and legal

issues will be covered. To register call Army Community Service 876-5397.

Swimming pools— The Redstone swimming pools are closed weekdays but will remain open on weekends through Labor Day, Sept. 2. The hours of operation are 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. For more information call Outdoor Recreation, building 5132, at 876-4868.

Computer seminar— The Oracle "Working Together" seminar— featuring Oracle, Sunsoft and Zenith representatives — will be held Sept. 12 at the Huntsville Marriott, 5 Tranquility Base. For more information or to register, call (703) 883-9364.

Officer/Civilian Women— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold an activities sign-up beginning at 10 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Of-

ficers Club. "If you are interested in having fun, learning new things, and enjoying fellowship, please join us." Child care is provided on-site.

Auburn graduate school— Auburn University continues to award graduate degrees in business and engineering. It leads the state in engineering education with more than 5,070 degrees conferred. The program allows professionals the opportunity to continue their education while maintaining full-time employment. The program serves over 500 students in 38 states and has nationally recognized faculty in both engineering and business. If you wish to advance in your educational endeavors, Auburn University will conduct a one-day seminar Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Army Education Center. Anyone interested in pursuing a master's degree

in engineering or the Master of Business Administration should attend. For more information call Latisha Durroh, marketing coordinator of the Auburn University Graduate Outreach Program toll free at 1-888-844-5300. Applications and graduate bulletins may be obtained by writing: Auburn University, Graduate Outreach Program, 202 Ramsey Hall, Auburn University, Ala., 36849-5336. You may also visit the Internet web site at <http://www.eng.auburn.edu/departments/eop/>

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Toastmasters— Toastmasters Club 4562 will meet today from 11:30 until 12:30 in building 5304. "If you are interested in improving your communications and leadership skills while having fun, drop in for a visit." For more information, call James Marr 837-5282, extension 2214.

Friday night bowling— The Friday Night Mixed Bowling League starts play Sept. 6 at Redstone Bowling Lanes. Everyone interested can sign up at the lanes; call 876-6634. For more information, call Naomi Hodges 883-2612 or call 533-0915 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PX news— The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours on Labor Day, Sept. 2: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Barber Shop, building 3220, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; all other concessions, closed; One Stop/Goss Road, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Service Station, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Burger King, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; MCSS, closed; and Barber Shop, building 3479, closed.

Retirees Day— The Post Exchange will celebrate the annual Retirees Day, Sept. 7. Retiree early shoppers at 9 a.m. will receive a free lapel pin "Redstone PX loves retirees," and free cosmetic gift packs— limited quantities, one per ID cardholder. "Register to win one of the following prizes on this day: lawnmower, Ortho \$75 shopping spree, Ultima gift bag, Personal Optics hats, cosmetic gift baskets, and many other prizes. We look forward to serving the best customer in the world!"

Engineering exam— The next series of review courses for the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) Examination will begin the week of Sept. 2 at Alabama A&M University. Two sessions of three hours each are devoted to each topic. For more information call Dr. M. Muthu, coordina-

tor of the FE review program and associate professor of civil engineering, 851-5565.

Newcomers coffee— The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its monthly get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library auditorium, 915 Monroe St. Any new resident to the area within the past three years is invited. There is no fee and reservations are not required. For more information, call 430-0535 or 880-1798. Mothers with young children who are new to the area meet at the same time in rooms A and B at the library.

Hunter safety orientation— Every Thursday beginning Sept. 5, the mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation will be held 4:30-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. The last orientation class will be Nov. 14. The orientation is available on computer at all Learning Resource Centers; call in advance to ensure availability of terminals. For hours and locations, call 876-9416. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854.

Tricare briefings— Tricare Service Center will conduct the following beneficiary briefings at Bicentennial Chapel: 2 p.m. Sept. 5; 7 p.m. Sept. 12; and 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

Alabama hunter certification— Anyone born on or after Aug. 1, 1977 must show proof of completion of a state certified hunter education course prior to pur-

chasing their hunting license. To accommodate the Redstone Arsenal community, Outdoor Recreation will sponsor a certification class at building 3711 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7 and 21. The 18-hour course will include hunter responsibility, wildlife laws, wildlife management and identification, firearms safety, archery, muzzleloading, basic survival and first aid. Goals of the hunter education program include increasing awareness of the importance of hunter-landowner relations, hunter behavior, reducing accident rates and increased knowledge of basic wildlife management concepts and wildlife laws. You must preregister by calling Bill Kerlin or Gail Glass 876-4868 during 9:30-5 daily.

Reward offer— The Redstone Resident Agency (CID) is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of one CPU, monitor and keyboard from building 7612 during the period Aug. 16-19. Anyone having information concerning this theft

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Retired colonels/captains— All retired colonels/captains and spouses, or their widows, are invited for cocktails and dinner at a Gathering of Retired Eagles, Sept. 7 at the Officers Club. These semiannual gatherings are strictly social affairs to renew acquaintances and meet other retired 06's from the Tennessee Valley. "If you have not received an invitation and would like to join us," call George Lewis 880-6701.

Bake sale fund-raiser— The 95th Maintenance Company is sponsoring a bake sale to raise money for an undesignated fund of Combined Federal Campaign. The sale, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 3 at the main entrance to the Post Exchange, is open to the public. "Please come out and support this worthwhile event." For information call WO 1 Gelpi or Sgt. Shouse 842-8593.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

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'85 Dodge Omni, 100K mi, 1 owner, runs good. \$650. 205-586-6780.

'85 Nissan 300 ZX, wine color. Good running cond. If interested call 852-2479 after 6:30pm.

'83 280ZX Turbo, red, t-tops, 5 sp coupe. Original owner, well main. All records. 729-1325 after 6pm.

'71 Volkswagon, blue, solid, good running cond., many personal touches, and custom parts. \$3,500. 883-6115 after 5 pm.

'68 Volkswagon Bug, orange/tan. New brakes, master cylinder, very good cond., \$2,200 OBO. 430-3313 after 5 pm.

'66 Chevy C-10 truck, 6 cyl., 3 sp, new int., new paint, rebuilt engine, new bed, exc. cond., \$2,000 OBO. 880-7788.

Miscellaneous

Antique cast iron bath tub, ball and claw feet \$125 OBO. 837-6069 or 851-8257.

Callaway Warbird driver, 12 degrees, includes head cover, memphis "10" steel shaft, exc. cond. \$110. 880-0412.

Cornet, \$150; Ovation guitar elec. - acoust. \$250; Golf clubs, Ping Zing clones. 881-5795.

Cushion mums, 1 gallon size, thousands to choose. 17 color combinations. 10 for \$20. Fall garden plants and seed. Jimmy's Greenhouse. East Limestone Rd. 1-800-25-

SHRUB. Local: 233-0247. 18 cubic feet whirlpool refrig. w/auto ice maker, asking \$250. 837-8268 after 5pm.

'84 32' Allegro RV, sleeps 6, loaded, 24K mi, exc. cond. 881-1759 after 3:30pm.

'88 27' Coachman trailer, exc. cond. \$7,000; '88 Searay 21' bow rider, V6, \$9,500. 776-2605.

Electric lawnmower \$25; Brand new '93 Mazda 626 front mask & rear mud guards. Both \$120; Misc. baby items. 233-7677.

Enlisted dress blues: Jacket 39 R, Trousers 32 waist; includes extra service stripes. \$100. Nego. 650-1592.

4 David Winter cottages for sale. Will sell together or separately. 830-6770 after 6pm.

4 double press back side chairs/oak, \$160. 837-0714.

4.5 yr AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, male (blonde), good house dog, 205-828-7794, lv msg.

Garage Sale: Sat., Aug. 31, 6-2, 131 Pebble Brook Cir., Madison. Mil items, little tikes, Barbie items, girls clothing, 4-T-10, european knick-knacks, books, tous, furniture, kitchenware. 430-0943.

Kenmore microwave, \$90; Couch, \$85; Recliner, \$100; Bookcase, \$15. 880-7426 after 5.

Lady's Gucci watch. Like new. \$200. 876-0230.

Long hair female chihuahua puppy, AKC registered. \$200. 430-3298.

Ludwig snare drum w/practice pad, sticks, case. Silver. Exc. cond. \$120. 883-1339, lv. msg.

Microwave cart w/wine rack \$49; Ent. center, \$49; '85 Pontiac Parisienne, \$3,500; DR set w/4 chairs, \$135. 883-1510.

Moving sale: Sofas, loveseat, dining table/6 chairs, buffet/hutch, bed, dresser, chest, night stands, mattress/box springs, wicker. 876-7561.

'94 Coachmen 32' M320-MB Ford 460V8, loaded, low 12K mi., 54K mi. Asking \$49,900. Trades considered. 205-773-3569.

'96 Coachmen motorhome, 29 ft, 4K mi, hyd jacks, ent. ctr. \$43,500. 883-9093.

Pallet racks, 162' L x 13' H. Can be inspected at Redstone Arsenal Exchange, bldg 3220, between 0800/1700 hrs. Sealed bids to be submitted by Sept. 3, 1996. POC is Tommy Walters, Stockroom manager. 883-6100.

Panasonic KX-P2124, dot matrix printer. 2 yrs old. Like new cond. \$85. 883-6790

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