



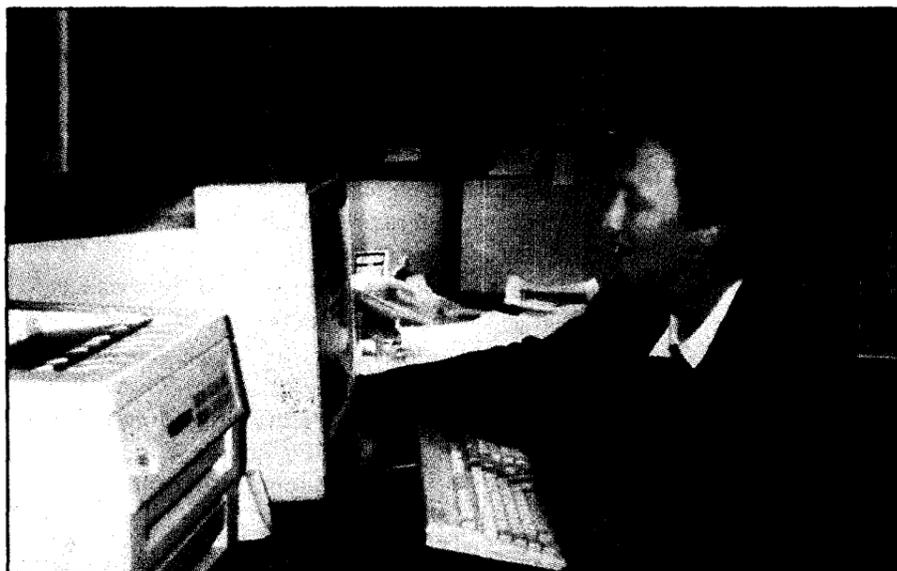
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MICOM leads move toward digital office environment



ACCESSING SYSTEM— Lynette Baker, a supply systems analyst in the Lead AMC Integration Support Office, accesses the JCALS workflow manager system.

By Skip Vaughn

The Army has been moving to a digitized battlefield with smart weapons for its smarter soldiers. But for the most part, the office environment has been left behind.

That won't be the case for long. With the Missile Command's lead, a program is under way to move the current way of doing business in the Army to a digitized process.

It's called the Integrated Data Environment. This means automating the business process rather than just particular functions within that process. It can be reducing the steps in a process, doing things concurrently rather than consecutively, and speeding up the work cycle. "It completely changes the culture in the way you do business," Mike Ivey, director of the Lead AMC Integration Support Office, said.

IDE basically does three things, according to Ivey. "It allows the Army to move to a modernized infrastructure that is in compliance with COE (common operating environment). It migrates our business processes from a mainframe environment to an open system client-server type environment," he said. "Secondly, it allows the Army to start having full utilization of the JCALS (Joint Computer-Aided Acquisition

and Logistics Support) tools; and in utilizing those tools, it allows the use of workflow management tools to do business re-engineering to our legacy processes and to move business processes from a paper-driven process to a paperless/digital type process. And then also within the workflow management tool, it gives management visibility of the entire business process and the opportunity to develop metrics for various job steps associated with the business process and the ability to measure them and adjust them as required.

"Thirdly, IDE is a methodology or a philosophy that provides AMC (Army Materiel Command) with the ability to bring in new or emerging systems that will effect its legacy processes to perform integration, validation and demonstration before making them a permanent part of the legacy business process and proliferating them throughout the AMC community," Ivey said.

So, this program means more than just bringing in additional computers although automation is a major part of the effort. Beginning this year, computer hardware and software that will support the Integrated Data Environment has been installed throughout the Missile Command, program

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Night shift...

A butterfly makes its rounds amid flowers near Fox Army Community Hospital. Dr. Sunita Puri, an emergency room physician who says photography is her hobby, captured this scene outside the ER before starting her night shift.

Project Manager of Year tapped for his first star

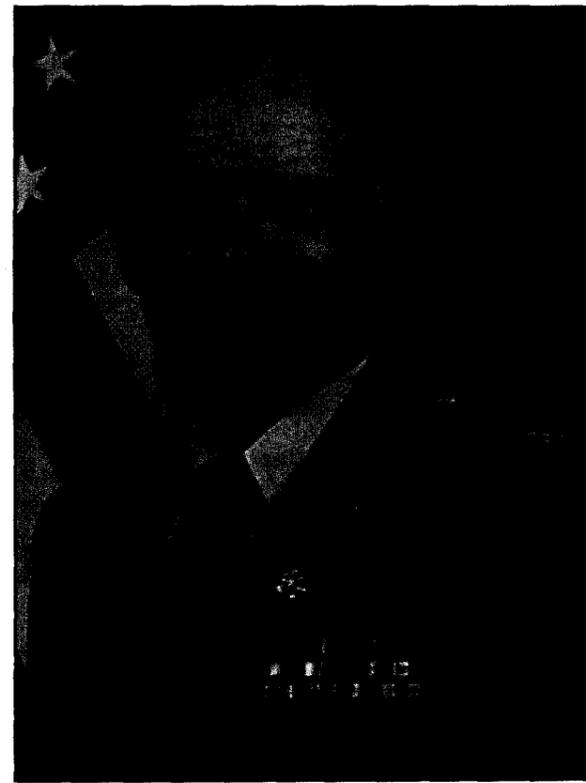
By Skip Vaughn

The Army's project manager of the year for 1995 will soon become a brigadier general.

Col. Robert Armbruster, the project manager for Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems (CCAWS), is to receive his star Nov. 12. He will become the deputy commanding general at Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Armbruster will succeed Brig. Gen. Willie Nance as SSDC's deputy commander. Nance is the program executive officer for tactical missiles.

For four of the past five years, a project manager within the Program Executive Office for



ARMBRUSTER

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Commander's letter: Energy awareness

October has been designated by the Department of the Army as "Energy Awareness Month." In an era when our resources continue to decline, energy conservation is one constant that we can employ to reduce the impact of funding constraints.

A successful energy management program will result in major dollar savings, enhanced mission readiness, and increasing dividends as energy costs escalate in further years. We all share in the benefits of good energy practices, and we must all share in the effort. It takes teamwork to achieve good energy management. Commanders, staff, energy managers, building and housing occupants, and all consumers must work together toward a common goal of using energy wisely and efficiently. The key elements to an effective installation energy conservation program are common support and awareness.

I fully endorse the energy management program and ask each of you to do your part to save energy dollars.

Maj. Gen. James Link
Commander,
MICOM and Redstone

Army TACMS launch deemed successful

FORT WINGATE, N.M.— An Army Tactical Missile System (Army TACMS) missile was successfully launched from Fort Wingate Thursday and impacted at its intended location at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., some 180 miles away.

This test of the extended range Army TACMS was to prove its long-range capabilities. The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Space and Strategic Defense Command participated in the test to validate the Army TACMS' performance and suitability as a ballistic missile target.

The Army TACMS is a surface-to-surface artillery weapon. It is about 13 feet long and 2 feet in diameter. It was fired at 8:37 a.m. (mountain daylight time) and impacted at WSMR about six minutes later. The Army TACMS is a single stage missile and does not have a staged booster (does not drop a booster in flight). The bomblets dispensed at the impact area within the missile range were inert; that is, they carried no active propellant.

Area residents were invited to view the launch from adjacent Red Rock

State Park. About 50 individuals observed an exhaust contrail, similar to that of the Space Shuttle, as the missile propellant burned for 26 seconds.

The Army TACMS missile was first deployed in 1991 during the Gulf War. Some 32 missiles were fired against Iraqi forces and all targets were destroyed or silenced. The version presently being tested has a longer range and is more accurate than the previous version.

Army TACMS missiles have been fired at WSMR; Thursday's test was the 10th of the extended range version, and the first fired from Fort Wingate to WSMR.

The Army TACMS is used to attack targets such as surface-to-surface missile sites, air defense systems, logistics elements and communications complexes.

Col. John Holly directs the Army TACMS/Bat project office at Redstone Arsenal for the Program Executive Office, Tactical Missiles. The prime contractor for Army TACMS is Lockheed Martin Vought Systems Corp, Dallas.

Political signs

You can do something about the unsightly political signs that litter our streets and highways. Depending on your level of commitment, there are four things you can do to stop this abuse by those who want to be our elected officials:

1. Remember the names you see on the illegally placed signs and vote against them. Remember the names you see on signs placed on private property and consider voting for them. Candidates will eventually realize that illegally placed signs lose votes.

2. Call the offending candidate and tell them you are offended by their blatant abuse of your streets and roadways. Tell them you vote against those who abuse your trust. I called a congressman's office two years ago and was referred to the campaign manager. He laughed and told me that this was just a game that EVERYBODY plays. Campaigners put up the signs and the State takes them down. We taxpayers pay the entry fees to this "game" and the candidates collect the prize money!

3. Support your favorite candidate by putting his or her sign in your yard. Candidates that get good private support are less likely to abuse our roadways.

4. Remove and reuse signs that are clearly placed illegally. These things make great gardening aids. I staked an entire bed of sugar peas on the metal supports. Two of my compost bins are lined with the corrugated plastic signs.

Litterbugs irritate me, but elected officials and wantabees that litter our roads with much more visible trash and then expect me to foot the bill as a taxpayer make me absolutely furious. This is not the only reason I vote for or against a candidate, but it sure influences my decision. I hope you will join me.

Morton Archibald
Quality Institute

Sincere thanks

My son and I will be relocating to the Montgomery area at the end of this month after many years in the Huntsville area. A special thank you to the directors, teachers, and staff of the Child Development Center and School Age Services for providing six years of excellent care and service for my son Eriq. The child care services that are provided here at Redstone are indeed the best and unmatched by any other installation that I have visited. A special thank you is also extended to the school bus Transportation Services for providing transportation for my son to/from Williams Elementary.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to Lee Wainwright and the entire management and staff of the Redstone Arsenal Commissary. I have had the opportunity of working at other organizations and none have been as challenging and rewarding as the Commissary. Thank you seems like such a small thing to say to a group of people who have given so much. I can never find the words to express how much I appreciate everything that each of you have contributed to making the Redstone Arsenal Management Support Center one of the best in the Defense Commissary Agency. Therefore, to LaTongia Griffin, Ann James, Tony Mathias, Sue McDonald, Sandra Patrick, Debria Scruggs, Shirley Tolliver and Willis Towns, I say thank you for your dedicated efforts and hard work. You made the task of supervising a joy and pleasure. May each of you be richly blessed and continued success in all of your personal endeavors.

Wonda Jefferson-Hagan

Letters to the editor

AUSA convention

I and the soldiers who participated in the 1996 AUSA Annual convention in Washington, D.C. would like to thank AUSA Huntsville chapter, Maj. Gen. Link and CSM Sundeby for allowing us this opportunity. I personally would like to thank each soldier for their contribution and hard work that resulted in the accomplishment of this mission.

These soldiers are: SFC Carolina Johnson, Sgt. Tammy Brown, Sgt. Towanda Cordon, Sgt. Carrie Gifun, Sgt. Hubert Gonder, Sgt. Audrey Sandoval, Sgt. Jonathan Woodruff, Spec. Lee Bertram, Spec. Angela Harjo, Spec. Ramona Marchant, Spec. Lanita Oates, Spec. Phillip Slocum, Spec. Christopher Williams, PFC Jmarcus Adams and PFC Jason Gaston.

SFC Mona D. Augustus
Redstone NCO of the Year

NCO/soldier of year

My attempt is not to undermine the accomplishments of the NCO/Soldier of the Year, but I am unable to phantom how properly preparing a uniform, answering questions from a chosen study guide, and conducting a five-minute class constitutes the best NCO/Soldier on the installation.

The typical rebuttal will be that the individuals competing for this prestigious award are screened by the organization and great emphasis is placed on selecting only the very best. However, at what point during the competition is marksmanship, physical training, leadership, accomplishment, education, attitude, contribution, subordinate development, motivation, dedication, selfless service, and consistent excellence assessed?

There is no format to award points for these areas during the competition. The total soldier concept has been recognized by the Army as a tool for evaluating NCO/Soldier potential for promotion and position. When is Redstone University planning to acknowledge Army doctrine?

SFC Robert A. Parlier
Support Operations

Advertising policy

We're writing to ask that you just say No to sleazy advertising in the *Rocket*.

The Oct. 16 edition contained two questionable ads. On page 17 was an ad for "Dream Girls, North Alabama's Biggest Gentlemen's Club, All Nude Show" with a 2-for-1 coupon for anyone with military ID.

On page 25 was an ad for "Fat Cats, International Gentleman's Club" with bookings available for birthday, bachelor and other parties.

We believe these ads do not reflect the values of today's Army, nor do they reflect the values of most readers of the *Rocket*. The use of the word "gentleman" in both ads is laughable. As for "Fat Cats"—they're out. Lean soldiers, professional civilians, and mutual respect are in.

Please re-evaluate your advertising policies. Give us a paper we're proud to take home and share with our families.

Margaret Craig,
Michele Andrews

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People ...

Patriot Project Office presented the following awards Sept. 30:

- Clinton Gipson, 15 Years Service
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- Walter O'Neal, 30 Years Service
- Winston Sconiers, 30 Years Service
- Patricia Brewer, 30 Years Service
- Pat Dwyer, 30 Years Service
- Vernon Chance, 35 Years Service
- Vince Wolf, 40 Years Service
- Marie Sexton, 40 Years Service
- Vernon Chance, Certificate for 25 years service in Patriot
- Donald L. Adams, Certificate for 25 years service in Patriot
- Larry E. Moore, Certificate for 20-plus years service in Patriot
- Joseph Gentry, Certificate for 20-plus years service in Patriot
- Bill Wahlheim (RD&E Center), Patriot of the Month for July
- Audrey Tucker, Patriot of the Month for August
- Andrew Fogle, Patriot of the Month for September
- Jennifer Bishop, IPT Charter
- Jerome Blaine Jr., Promotion Certificate
- James G. Putman, On-the-Spot
- Dennis Day, On-the-Spot
- Rosita Strong, On-the-Spot
- Donald Pettigrew, On-the-Spot
- Stan Sherrod, On-the-Spot
- Thomas Kelley, On-the-Spot
- Jeannie Swafford, On-the-Spot
- Sidney Gaddy, Performance Award
- Larry E. Moore, Performance Award
- Vernon Chance, Performance Award
- Donald L. Adams, Performance Award

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Individuals cited for work in cost-cutting program here

By Skip Vaughn

Twenty-one people were recognized Oct. 15 for their efforts in helping to save the Army money through the Operating and Support Cost Reduction program.

"The folks in this room have made the OSCR initiative happen," Rick Turner of the Integrated Materiel Management Center said. He presented a letter of commendation and certificate to each of the individuals recognized for their efforts in the fiscal 1996 OSCR program.

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 were approved for funding through the fiscal 1996 OSCR program for secondary items. This is defense business operating fund or DBOF hardware.

The \$4 million investment, mostly from Army

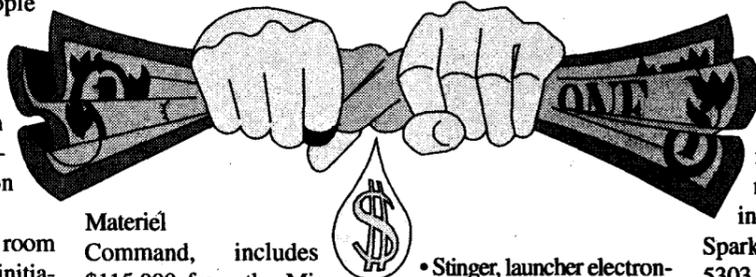
approved initiatives from fiscal '96:

MICOM with savings of \$3.1 million.

All five initiatives represent engineering redesign efforts, Downing said.

Individuals recognized during the afternoon awards ceremony in a conference room at Sparkman Center building 5303 included:

- Scott Maxwell of Stinger Product Office; Diana Burlingame of Patriot Project Office; Mary Byrd, Clifton Canady, John Vile, Linda Linville, James Stephens, Mary Meighen and John King, all of Weapon Systems Management Directorate;
- Eulylia Balentine, budget; Terry Mullins of Research Development and Engineering Center; and Hanson Couvillon, Charles Mike Neal, Sandra Swafford, Julian Frazier, Marla Cobbs, Greg Godfrey, Marjorie Luckhart, Chuck Major, Dawn Wood and John Starnes, all of Command Analysis Directorate.



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.

Besides the \$4 million in OSCR funds, money from the various project offices bumped the total investment up to \$20 million. Expected savings represent more than \$63 million or returns of 3.65 to 1.

Dorothy Downing, the Missile Command's team leader for Operating and Support Cost Reduction, stressed that OSCR is an ongoing program and money-saving ideas are sought for fiscal 1997. She listed the following

- Stinger, launcher electronics assembly/interface electronics assembly redesign, \$2.24 million from Army Materiel Command with savings of \$4.64 million.

- Patriot, power supplies redesign, \$1.55 million from AMC with savings of \$41.5 million.

- M65 TOW Cobra, A16 circuit card assembly redesign, \$40,922 from the Missile Command with savings of \$273,000.

- M65 TOW Cobra, improved test set guided missile system calibration set, \$25,000 from MICOM with savings of \$41,000.

- M65 TOW Cobra, monitor and control unit automatic test switch, \$49,000 from

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Rideout/Goss intersection finally gets traffic signal

By Peggy Hays

For 15 years, Bobby Noles has patrolled the roads of Redstone Arsenal. As the traffic program specialist for the Directorate of Public Works, Noles acknowledges that he's probably spent more time on this one project, the intersection of Rideout Road and Goss Road at the entrance of Gate 9, than in any other area. In essence, the intersection, Noles said, would have been constructed in its present configuration years ago if the current post security requirements were in effect and if enough money had been available.

The history of the project began when the Arsenal was a "guarded post," Noles said. "The road from Decatur and the road from Huntsville entered at two different points.

"When they started construction on I-565, they changed the lane configuration and the access to the Arsenal," he said. "The road from Decatur and the road from Huntsville merged together and entered Rideout at one point."

Traffic congestion then became a daily occurrence. "Coming from Decatur, cars didn't have enough room to merge across the lanes or to stop and get a pass at the gate if they needed it.

"It was logical," he said, referring to the original master plan, "to make two guard gates: one at Goss Road and signalize the intersection and one on Rideout."

This plan, however, needed resources that weren't available. "This would have required about \$200,000 and the hiring of five additional guards. There was no money to hire the guards and to build the two guard houses," said Noles, "so we took the path of least resistance and built one guard house and used the existing path."

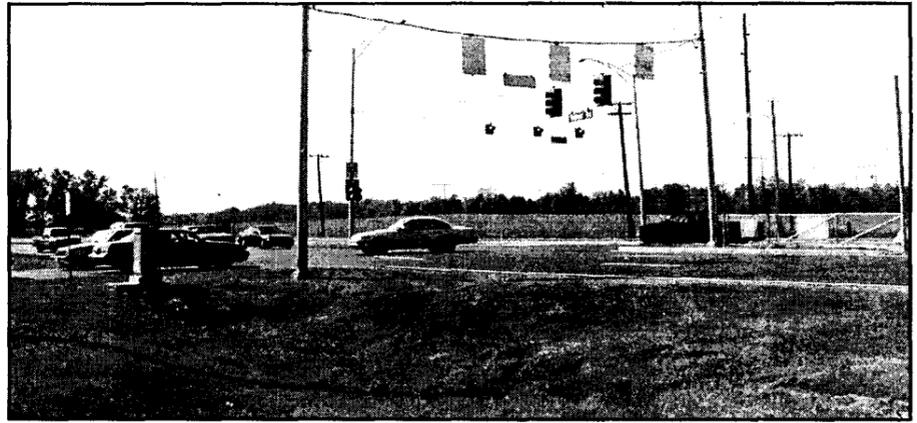
He described the plan in detail. "We moved the guard house down to its existing position now, south of Goss Road. We did some construction in the intersection to prohibit a left turn. All the traffic going to Goss Road had to come to the guard house and then continue down south to the traffic signal and turn back north, about 1.6 miles out of the way.

"That led to the Noles turnaround, as people called it," he said, referring to the loop back on Rideout Road for traffic accessing Goss Road.

"Then our posture changed," he said. "When there was not a requirement to have guards on the gates all the time, we rebuilt the intersection to the configuration as it is now to eliminate the 1.6 miles and also help Goss Road traffic get into Rideout in the afternoon." Additional advantages are also present, including easier access for anyone trying to reach Fox Army Community Hospital, Noles said.

He added, "It became more appealing to allow traffic to turn because they did not

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TRAFFIC MANAGER— As of Sept. 5, a traffic sensitive signal allows southbound Rideout Road traffic to flow without stopping while allowing merging traffic from Goss Road. Northbound traffic stops to allow left turns south to east onto Goss and west to south onto Rideout.



ELIMINATED— A left turn from Rideout Road to Goss Road is now allowed through the use of a standard red, yellow, and green traffic light, including a green arrow signal. The no-left-turn sign is thus eliminated as is the need to continue south on Rideout, then loop back to access Goss.

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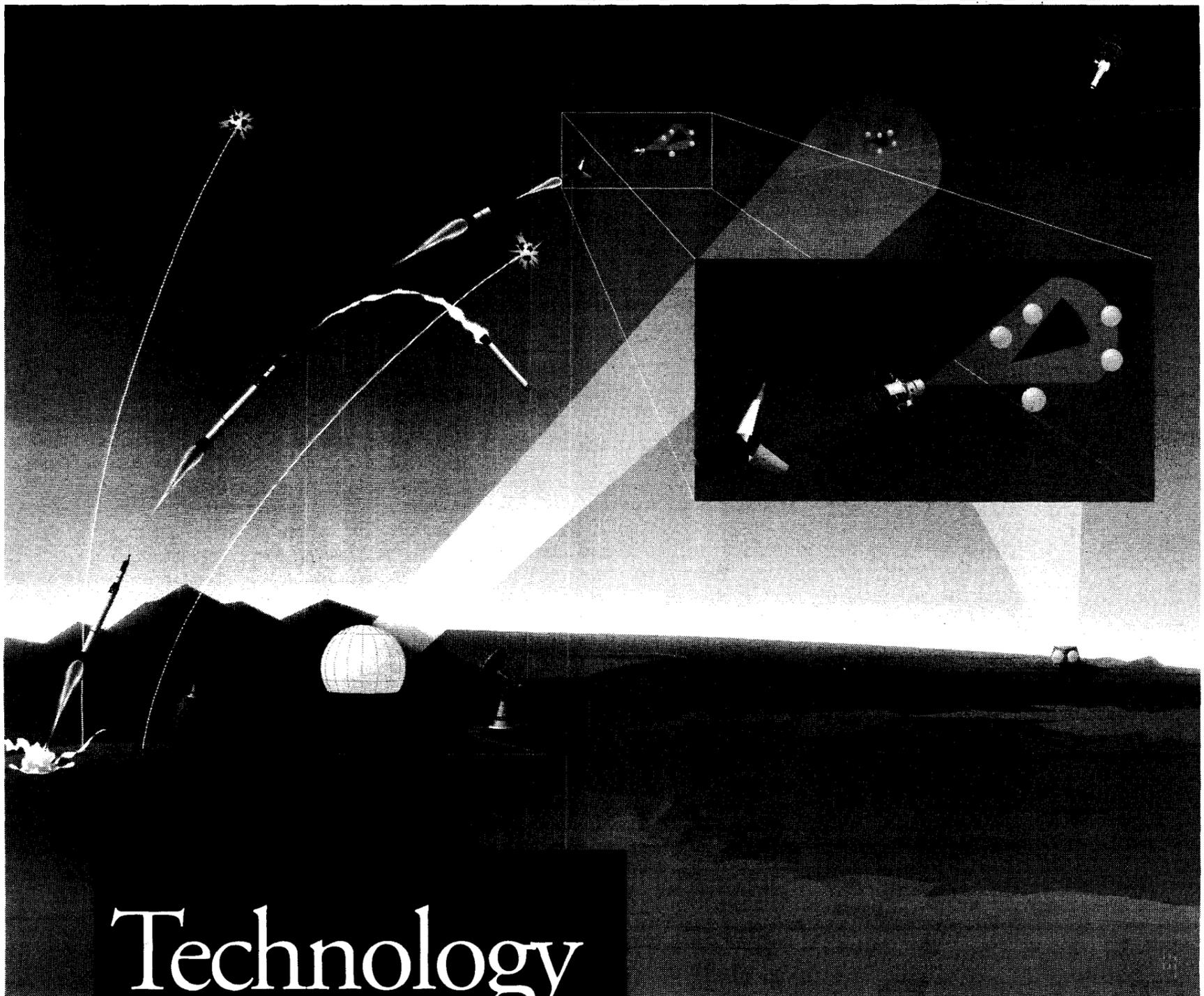
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Graduation of Guardsman 'Hawker' marks end of era for program

By Skip Vaughn

The lone graduate, a young Army National Guardsman, talked quietly with some of the guests in a large classroom. This graduation ceremony was special, not just for him but for an entire missile program.

PFC Brian Bohan, a member of the Florida National Guard, became the final National Guardsman to complete Hawk training. His graduation ceremony was held Friday at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The Army decided this year to remove the Hawk air defense system from its remaining inventory which had been reduced to three National Guard units: New Mexico, Florida and Ohio. Hawk remains with the Marine Corps and 19 other nations.

About 40 attendees watched as the graduation marked the end of an era in Army air defense. Training on Hawk repair began at Redstone in 1960. The



DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE— Bohan, left, receives an award from Crisp, the Hawk team's NCO-in-charge.

Marine Corps started their Hawk training in 1963; and students from allied nations began arriving in 1966.

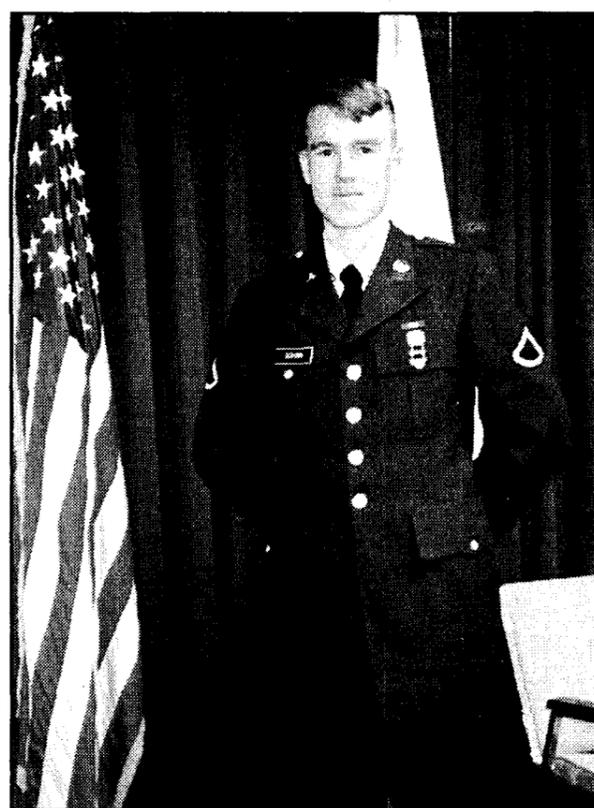
"We've had a long association with the Army, a long association with foreign nations, and a long association with the United States Marine Corps," Tom McClure, the air defense division chief, said during his remarks as guest speaker.

"The Hawkers were the best trained soldiers in the Army, maybe they still are. Everybody likes Hawkers," McClure said, "because they're good at everything, good at electronics, good at just about everything they try to do."

Bohan, 19, from Edgewater, Fla., arrived Feb. 9 for a 36-week class in Hawk radar repair. He is a mem-

ber of the 1265th Ordnance Company in Melbourne, Fla., which is under the 164th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, Florida Army National Guard. Asked his plans, he said, "I'm not sure yet; just have to take one day at a time pretty much."

Among the guests were his parents, Patricia and Michael Bohan from Edgewater; brother Nicholas, 15;



BOHAN

and maternal grandmother, Bert Landreville from New Smyrna Beach, Fla. "I thought it was very nice; I really did," Landreville said after the ceremony, "thought it was very impressive."

Ray Patrick, the Hawk team chief, traced the history of "Homing All the Way Killer (Hawk)" from 1960-96 and showed a brief video. One by one, the five

military instructors presented awards to Bohan; and they were followed by three civilian instructors who presented a plaque. Leading the way was SFC William Crisp, the Hawk missile team's NCO-in-charge, who presented the Distinguished Graduate Certificate and a plaque from Association of U.S. Army.

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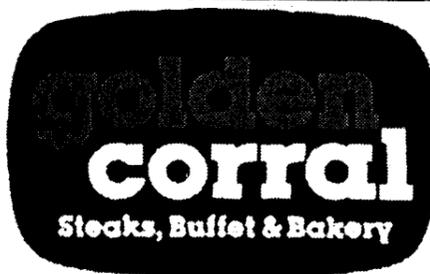
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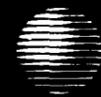
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ASMC meeting...

Col. Kent Miller, president of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, recognizes Shari Lovell, investment adviser with Financial Network Investment Corporation, for her presentation on personal financial management during ASMC's meeting Oct. 10 at the Trinity Personal Growth Center. Lovell stressed the importance of diversification in personal investments.

MICOM's chief visits the 95th

The MICOM chief of staff has visited workplaces throughout the command since taking office in August. His latest stop was the 95th Maintenance Company.

Col. Clifton Broderick visited this test measurement and diagnostic equipment (TMDE) unit Oct. 10. He heard briefings about TMDE and the way in which the 95th conducts its business daily.

The section chiefs explained the TMDE maintenance structure, geographical dispersion, and the proposed future of TMDE.

"The 95th Maintenance Company would like to extend thanks to Col. Broderick for taking time out of his busy schedule to visit the company area," the unit said in a prepared release.

Hospital: Be flu smart by getting influenza vaccination this season

Did you know that a flu shot can keep you on the job? According to the New England Journal of Medicine, employees who get flu shots in October or early November have 25 percent fewer upper episodes of respiratory illnesses than those who do not get a flu shot. They also take 43 percent fewer days of sick leave from work and make 44 percent fewer visits to the doctor for respiratory illnesses.

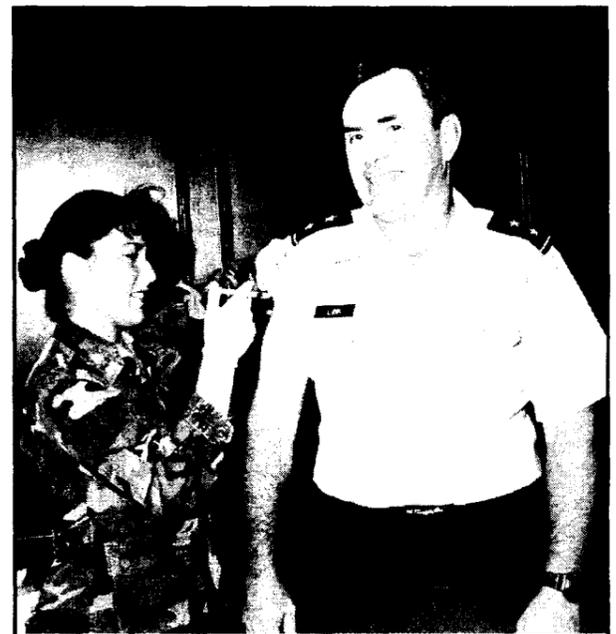
The conclusion: "Vaccination against influenza has substantial health and economic benefits for healthy, working adults. All people who wish to avoid illness are encouraged to consider vaccination."

Influenza can lead to serious complications. But even if there are no complications, it sure does make you feel LOUSY. It can temporarily put you out of commission and land you flat on your back. Common sense preventive measures include frequent handwashing, keeping fingers away from eyes and nose, not sharing eating and drinking utensils, and when possible, avoiding direct contact with cold and flu germs.

There are two antiviral agents on the market that are effective only against influenza A. Please note, they are no substitute for the flu vaccine. However, they can be used as an adjunct to vaccinate high-risk persons during the time it takes to develop protection following vaccination, and in unvaccinated persons, reduce the spread of infection. Antiviral agents are also used for those with flu shot contraindications.

Each year, 20 to 30 percent of the population get the flu. There is no vaccine for the common cold, but fortunately there is for influenza. Who should receive the vaccine? As discussed in an earlier article, people at high risk for flu and its serious complications, and healthy individuals who want to decrease the likelihood of flu. The people of earlier epidemics and pandemics could have certainly benefited from vaccination. Today, we have the flu vaccine; let's put it to good use!

This year the flu vaccine will be given at the Post Theater, building 3712, except for hospital evening



NO PAIN— Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, receives his flu shot from 1st Lt. Sandra Lopez, emergency room nurse at Fox Army Community Hospital.

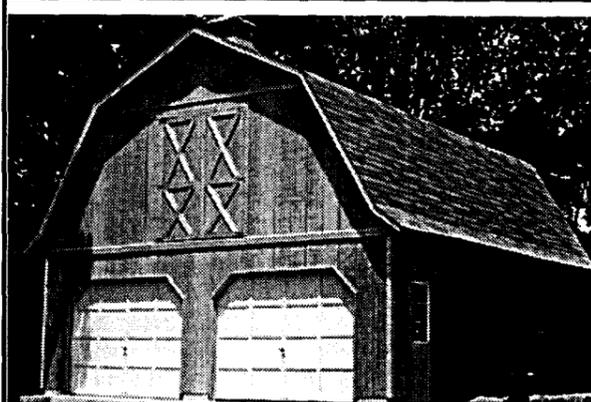
hours for military eligible individuals. Immunizations for active duty soldiers is 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25. Military retirees, family members and DoD civilians are scheduled 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 and 30 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29. Military eligible individuals may also receive the vaccine 5-8 p.m. Oct. 28-31 at

Fox Army Community Hospital. Please wear loose fitting, short sleeves to decrease waiting time for the vaccine.

Be flu smart! Get vaccinated and follow common sense preventive measures.

(Editor's note: This article was provided by Fox Army Community Hospital.)

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FAMILY EVENT— From left are Col. Rick Driesbach, MSIC director; and members of the Norris family, Wes, 7, Maj. Norris, Shelby, 2, and Carla Norris.



NEW RANK— Col. Driesbach, left, and Michele David pin rank on Maj. David. The Davids' two children, Julie, 3 and Michael, three months, also attended the ceremony.

Army officers follow similar career path at MSIC center

By Steve Rowe

Maj. James Norris and Maj. Jackie David are procurement officers assigned to the program development and execution division of DIA's Missile and Space Intelligence Center. Both officers were promoted to the rank of major within 60 days of each other. But that is not where the parallel ends.

Norris and David attended the Naval Post Graduate

School at Monterey, Calif., and graduated from the same class. Both reported for duty at MSIC in July 1995.

Norris, a graduate of the University of South Alabama, and David, a graduate of Berry College, are now integral members of the contracting effort at MSIC.

They have proven to be procurement officers of the highest caliber, and gentlemen in the truest sense of the word.

Anderson takes reins over SSSC command

WASHINGTON— Lt. Gen. Edward G. Anderson III has assumed command of the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Anderson succeeded Lt. Gen. Jay Garner in a change of command ceremony Oct. 7 at Fort Myer, Va. Garner was reassigned as assistant vice chief of staff of the Army.

A native of San Diego, Anderson joined the Army in 1961. He has served since September 1994 as the Army assistant deputy chief of staff for operations and plans for force development.

Anderson and his wife Ann of Williamsburg, Ky., have three children, Ed IV, Lisa and Scott, and two granddaughters.

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Red ribbons show quest for drug-free lifestyle nationwide

Those red ribbons you see on cars and lapels this week have special meaning in the ongoing fight against drug abuse.

Oct. 23-31 is the National Red Ribbon Week drug awareness campaign; and the Missile Command is again actively supporting this annual effort. For the past eight years, the Department of Army has encouraged military communities to become actively involved in this effort.

"The Red Ribbon campaign provides an opportunity to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a drug-free America," Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, said in an Commander's Letter.

"Our community will join with people from all walks of life throughout the nation, proudly demonstrating a commitment to live

drug-free, healthy lifestyles. By wearing and displaying red ribbons and participating in planned drug awareness activities during this week-long campaign, we symbolically show our support for continued vigilance in the effort to reduce the demand for drugs," Link said.

The general urges all members of the MICOM community to join the campaign. Red ribbons will be available throughout the community and through the Alcohol and Drug Control Office, 876-2990.

"We'll be distributing red ribbons throughout the community," Anna Whisenant, education counselor in the Alcohol and Drug Control Office, said. "We'll be tying red ribbons on trees; and the kids will be helping us do that. I'll be reading stories to kids at the Child Development Center."

MWR highlights...

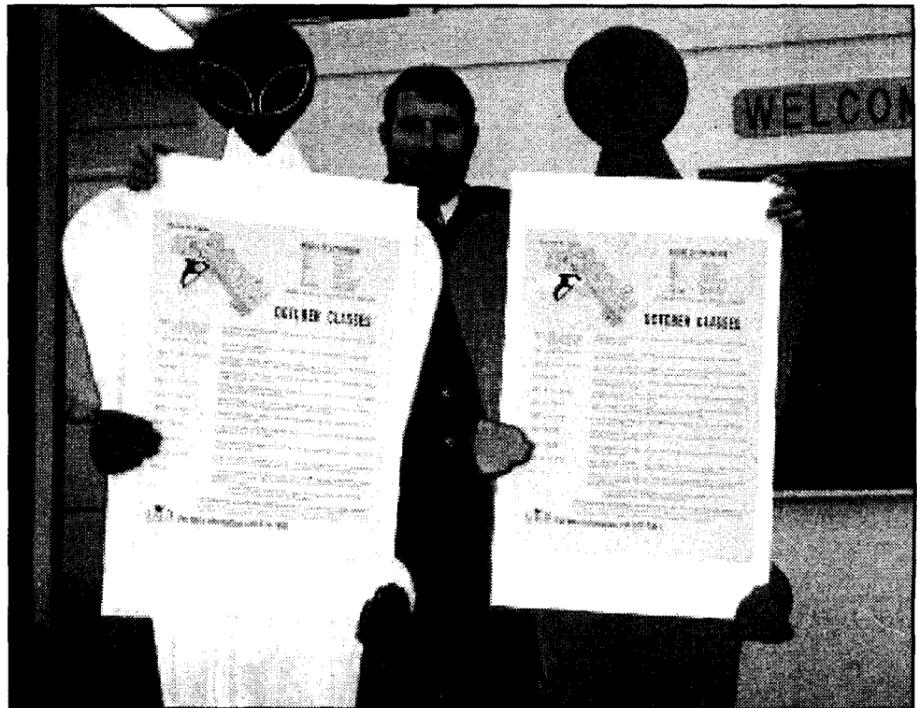
The following are among Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

• **Hunter orientation:** The mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation will be held every Thursday through Nov. 15 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call 876-4868. This orientation is also available on computer at the Learning Resource Center; call in advance to ensure availability of terminals. For hours and locations, call 876-9416.

• **RV storage:** Outdoor Recreation has outdoor storage available for boats, recreational vehicles, etc. Prices include \$7 per month for vehicles up to 19 feet; and \$9 per month for vehicles 20 feet and over. To reserve a space, call Missy 876-4868.

• **Auto inspections:** Thinking of purchasing a used vehicle? Let the Automotive Skills Center perform a vehicle inspection for you. For information call 955-7727.

• **Bowling alley:** Rocket Lanes is forming fall bowling leagues. If interested call 876-6634.... Rocket Lanes is open for lunch every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.... Specials include Thursday and Friday bowl-



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• **Golf course "football frenzy":** Make your plans to attend "Football Frenzy" at the Golf Course Lounge on Oct. 28 for the Monday night game between the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings. The pregame party starts at 6:30 p.m. with the game at 8.

You can purchase your ticket and enjoy a steak dinner for \$8.95. Buy your ticket for the dinner before the pregame party or just show up for the party and prizes. There will be chances to win T-shirts, key rings, miniature footballs and even the chance to win a trip to see a Monday night football game in person. For information call the Golf Course Pro Shop 883-

7977.
• **Officers Club:** A Halloween Dance and Buffet, for members only, costs \$12.95 per person. Buffet is from 6-8 p.m. and the band begins at 6:30. Treat yourself to a great night. For information call 830-CLUB.

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Camaraderie team members recognized for year's events



CAMARADERIE TEAM—Some of the members of the Redstone Camaraderie Team include: from left, seated, Downs and Brandt; standing, in middle row, Debbie Bearden, Paul Hernandez and Sgt. Maj. David Miller; and in rear row, George Lineberry, Chaplain (Col.) William McAllister, Capt. James Davis, and Larry Fahlund. Members not pictured include Joe Winston, Kathy French, Margaret Whitlock, Landa Pennington, and Capt. Carol DeBar-to. and Capt. Carol DeBarto.

The Redstone Camaraderie Team looks forward to another year of activities designed to bring together the military and civilian community.

Col. Duane Brandt, deputy post commander, met with the 19-member team Thursday to discuss the past year's camaraderie events and plans for the future. He presented certificates to members for the activities they helped sponsor during the year.

Soon more representatives from various organizations will be sought to fill vacancies on the team in

these days of personnel transition, according to Ivy Downs, quality of life coordinator for Redstone.

"It's a good thing for the community: the camaraderie team, working together," Downs said. Brandt serves as chairman for the team while Downs is program coordinator.

The team's mission is "to heighten awareness of the need to develop and to sustain camaraderie among the members of the Redstone community and to initiate actions to that end," Downs said.



MEADS contract signing...

Brig. Gen. Hunrich Meunier, general manager of the NATO Medium Extended Air Defense System Management Agency, signs one of the Project Definition and Validation Contracts as representatives of the awardees

Whittemore, president and project manager, MEADS Inc. On the right is David W. Johnson, president, MEADS International Inc. The contracts, worth \$80 million each, were awarded Oct. 4 with a period of performance look on. At left is Dr. Bruce

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Sports

Redstone youngsters getting their kicks out of soccer

By Peggy Hays

In the fall Maj. Vance Chase, assistant production manager for Army TACMS/Bat Project Office, is busier than usual. He's a coach for an Arsenal youth soccer team; he plays on the men's team, and he also referees.

"(Command) Sgt. Maj. (Ben) Sunde is the head coach," Chase said, referring to their 12 and under team, the Red Rockets. "I'm the assistant. He does the offense; I do the defense.

"We do TDY a lot so it's usually only one of us at the games. We also play on the men's team here on post and we also referee. We're soccered out," Chase said, with a laugh.

The Red Rockets, a coed team, participate in the Huntsville Parks and Recreation League but they are the only 12 and under league team on post. "We play all over the area," Chase said. "A lot of the teams are coed."

Currently, the Rockets, with three girls as starters, have a 7-2 record and finish their regularly scheduled 14 league games on Oct. 26. Chase said that his role as a coach is to "work with the goalie and the defensive backs."

As to how he got to be a goalie on the men's team, he said, "I think it's my personality. I'm a weight lifter and they wanted somebody aggressive in goal; I got elected. I kind of fit the bill."

His daughter plays on a 14 and under team while both his son and Sunde's son play for the Red Rockets. "I've already had his critique," Chase said, referring to his son's observations of his coaching style.

For MSgt. Rick Johns, NCO-in-charge of patient administration at MEDDAC, the fall is also a busy sports time as he's the soccer commissioner for the post youth leagues. "I have had the best time the last three years," he said. "Every time you get to see the program grow—to see our team do better against the teams downtown, that's a positive.

"That doesn't negate our 50 percent rule; everybody is supposed to play half the time. It's supposed to be a positive experience—not win, win, win."

So, how do you explain how you're improving? "By how you do competitively against other teams," he answered, "if one team is more competitive than the other. We also have more coaches certified at the state level, more coaches working as referees, and more of our kids moving into competitive leagues." Competitive leagues, he explained, are those where you actually try-out for a team either at the local or state level.

"With the Army moving people less and less," Johns said, "some kids are playing on the Army teams for three, four, five years. Somebody else may be coaching them at 8 and under and it's really neat seeing them move up in the leagues, watching them



GOAL LINE OFFENSE AND DEFENSE— Prior to their Saturday 12 and under Youth Soccer League game, the Red Rockets, an Arsenal team coached by Sunde and Chase, warm up on field 17.

grow."

Johns bubbles excitedly whenever he talks about soccer. "I could go on all day about it," he said. "Nationally, over 5 million kids are playing organized soccer. It's not an expensive sport to put on. And everybody gets to touch the ball.

"The whole emphasis is on more touches. Everybody's skills need to improve; everybody can be a hero."

The Arsenal's youth leagues have teams for ages 4 through 18. "For under 6's, we don't compete; we don't even keep score," said Johns. "Everything is positive. The scores imply at least one team has a negative."

To complete this season, there will be a City Soccer Tournament for ages 8-19 on Oct. 28-Nov. 1. "There will be nine other leagues in the tournament," said Johns, "for ages under 8, 10, 12, 14 and 19. Part of the tournament is to be played here on Redstone Arsenal. We have an excellent chance of going 1, 2, 3 in the city in several age groups."

Johns concluded, "I just love seeing the kids develop in the program and have fun. It's about physical fitness; it's about playing. It's not about winning.

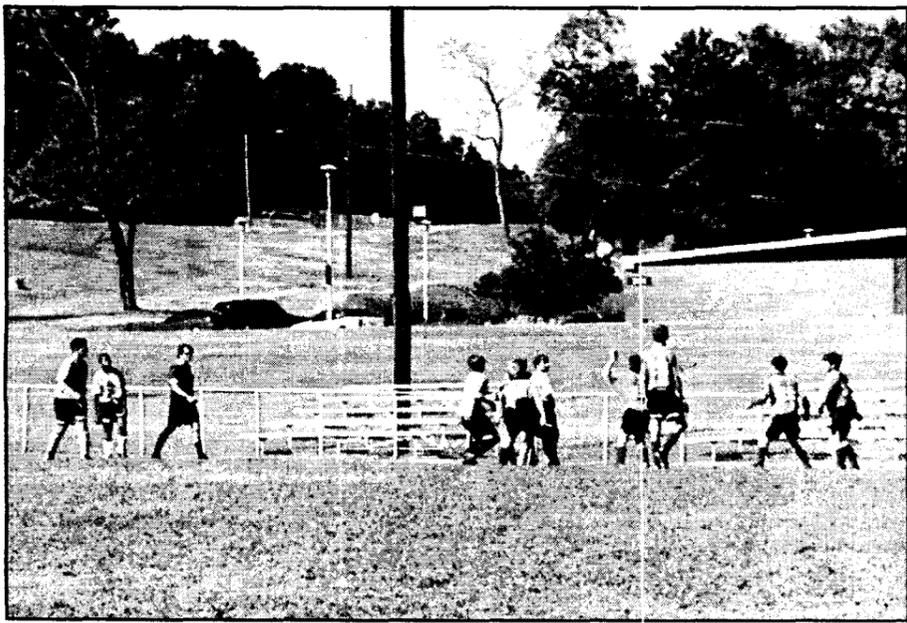
"The other thing is the volunteers. A coach will likely put in five to 10 hours every week. I can't say enough about the volunteers. We can't run it without them.

"We had a little difficulty getting enough coaches this year," he continued. "If you've got an hour, come on out."

It's also possible that two of the post youth teams may participate in the state championship for recreation teams in Montgomery on Nov. 8-10. Look for it.

In the meantime, why not watch one of the upcoming tourney games to be played here on the Arsenal this week.

"On the 28th of October, we'll begin hosting a flight of under 8's and a flight of under 12's for that week," Missy Richards, youth sports director, said. "On the 26th and 27th, we'll be hosting all of the under 19 tournament here at Redstone."



GAME ACTION— An Arsenal 14 and under soccer team coached by Earl Starling competes against a National League team Oct. 12. Both teams play in the Huntsville Parks and Recreation League.

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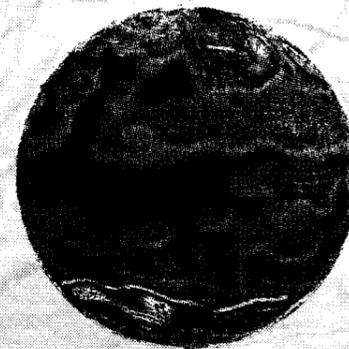
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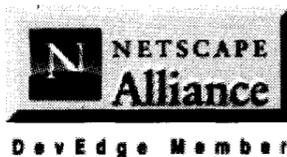
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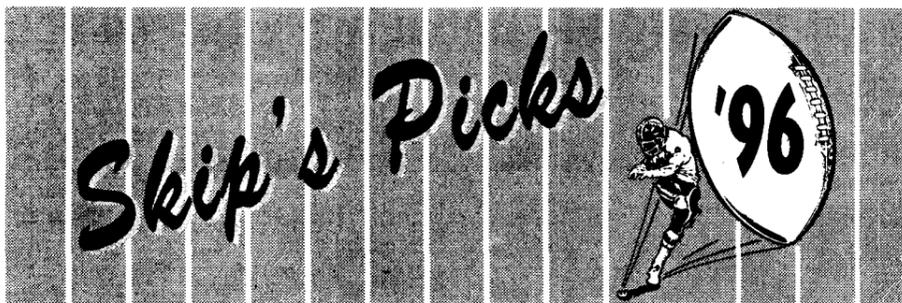
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Sports



Big Bad Tennessee Volunteers are more than a passing fancy

By Skip Vaughn

Brace yourself, Bama. You're heading to Knoxville to face one of the best passers in the nation: Archie's boy, Peyton Manning.

The hunch here is Manning and his favorite receiver, Joey Kent, will keep the Tennessee band playing "Rocky Top" all day long. As if you don't already know, my pick's Tennessee.

Last week's predictions went 26-10, bringing the season totals to 197-75 for 72 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Alabama at Tennessee—Tenn.
- Georgia at Kentucky—Ga.
- Miss. State at Louisiana St.—LSU
- Arkansas St. at Ole Miss—Miss
- South Carolina at Vanderbilt—SC
- Alabama A&M vs. Ala. State—ASU
- Troy State at Jacksonville—Troy St.
- North Alabama at Henderson St.—UNA
- Hawaii at Air Force—AF
- Oregon State at Arizona—Ariz.
- Arizona St. at Stanford—Ariz. St.
- Army at Miami (Ohio)—Army
- Iowa State at Baylor—Baylor
- Syracuse at Boston College—Syracuse
- Brigham Young at Texas Christian—BYU
- UCLA at California—Calif.
- Cincinnati at Louisville—L'ville
- Texas at Colorado—Colo.
- San Diego St. at Colo. St.—CS
- Maryland at Duke—Md.
- Virginia at Florida St.—FSU
- North Carolina at Houston—NC
- Illinois at Northwestern—N'western
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- Navy at Wake Forest—Navy
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- Pittsburgh at Va. Tech—Va. Tech
- Rice at Texas-El Paso—Rice
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TEAM

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another person on base."

He remembered the last play clearly. "The third out came with a fly ball to left field."

With the lateness of the games, Betts said, some team members might have been somewhat distracted. "They needed to be back Monday morning so they were preoccupied in the latter games thinking about trying to get on the road. Some of them had also left Thursday night in order to attend opening ceremonies."

The team did leave immediately after the game, arriving safely in Huntsville at about 5:30 a.m. Monday.

The road to their national tourney began with a 20-game schedule in the Huntsville Parks and Recreation League, then qualifying at the district, substate, state and regional level. They earned a second-place trophy at the regional at Birmingham.

The team's forte was ex-

perience, team chemistry, and the ability to hit the ball. "They got along very well," Betts said. "They knew how to play. Our strength was more or less our hitting. We were also capable of playing real good defense. We had exceptional speed in some positions, particularly the outfield."

His philosophy has remained basically the same through the years. He teaches the "fundamentals—the mental aspect of the game and the overall team concept. It's definitely a team sport."

Further, "If we take anybody, they play. We believe if you come, you go out there. It's a waste of too much time not to participate."

Three players also made All-Tournament. "Vickie Smith made the All-Tournament 1st Team. She batted about .840," Betts said. "Angela Jones and Joyce Jones (no relation) made the All-Tournament 3rd Team. They batted about .550."

Redstone team wins award at annual Army Ten-Miler

By Skip Vaughn

WASHINGTON— Clear, blue skies and cool weather greeted the 9,000 runners of all shapes and sizes as they converged on the starting line at the annual Army Ten-Miler held Oct. 13.

Among the dignitaries at the opening ceremony were Secretary of the Army Togo West and Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff. Reimer delivered welcoming remarks and then took his place on the starting line as one of the runners.

Representing Redstone Arsenal was a 10-member team which included soldiers, civilian workers, the wife of a soldier, and the wife of an Army civilian. Redstone's Quick Step Team won the fifth place award in the all-comers category, marking the fourth straight year that a Redstone team has been among the winners.

Members of the Quick Step team and their finish times included:

- SFC Eduardo Colon, 32,



QUICK STEPPERS— Members of Redstone's team include, from left, in front row: Vaughn, Cook, Spencer and Emert; in second row, Mulkey and Colon; in third row, Venanzi and Dominguez; and in rear row, Newman and Steele.

of Readiness Group, team captain. He finished in 1:16.

- Sgt. Kelly Newman, 29, of HHC MICOM, team co-captain. She finished in 1:27:21.

- 2nd Lt. Paul Cook, 22, of Headquarters & A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Redstone's fastest finisher, he crossed the line in 1:02:29.

- Capt. Marc Spencer, 30, of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. The team's second fastest finisher, he completed the race in 1:02:39.

- PFC Jay Emert, 18, of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. He finished in 1:06.

- Freddy Steele, 30, of Directorate of Public Works. He finished in 1:08:29.

- Skip Vaughn, 41, of MICOM Public Affairs Office. He finished in 1:08:57.

- SFC Josephine "Joey" Venanzi, 35, of Readiness Group. She finished in 1:13:21.

- Judy Mulkey, 35, wife of an Army civilian. She finished in 1:20.

- Janet Dominguez, 34, wife of a soldier. She finished in 1:26:20.

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Army TACMS/Bat Project workers catch fun-filled organization day

By Gloria Barone

Army TACMS/Bat employees enjoyed a fun-filled day of activities at their annual Organization Day, Oct. 8.

The day began with two big events. The office anglers joined forces for a fishing tournament at the military recreation area.

Harold Southern was the brave person in charge of organizing this tournament. At the same time, the golfers of the office were starting their tournament at the Redstone Arsenal Golf

Course. This event was organized by Mike Addams.

Winners of the fishing tournament were Annette Hunt (of the Project Office), first place; Renee McArdle (Project Office) and Rex Graben (retiree), tied for second place; and Connie Crabtree (Project Office), third place. The winning team of golfers was composed of Mike Ramsdell, Maurice Cowan, Carolyn Whatley (all of the Project Office), and Norm Thomas (guest). Norm Thomas was the winner of the men's longest drive, and Sherry

Thomas (Project Office) won the ladies' longest drive. Closest to the pin winners on two separate holes were Jim Easterling (Project Office) and Jack Stewart (AC Engineering).

As these two tournaments were winding up, the Army TACMS/Bat volunteer "chefs" had fired up the grills and were preparing a "winning" lunch at the Rustic Lodge.

After lunch and a brief update from Col. John Holly, Army TACMS/Bat project manager, the fun continued with softball,

horseshoe games, and boat rides at the civilian recreation area along the river.

The organizers in charge of the entire day, Maj. Kathleen Browning and Maj. Patrick Sutherland, want to thank everyone for the support they received in planning this event. It was a beautiful day with perfect weather, and everyone looks forward to next year's organization day.

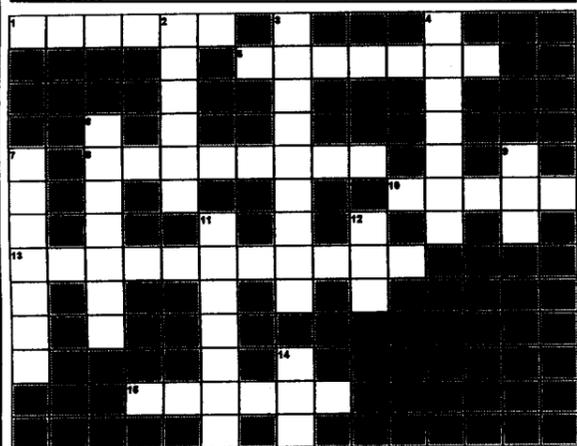
(Editor's note: Barone is a program analyst in the Army TACMS/Bat Project Office.)



WINNING ANGLERS— Renee McArdle, left, and Annette Hunt show their winning fish from the Army TACMS/Bat fishing tournament. McArdle placed second and Hunt won.

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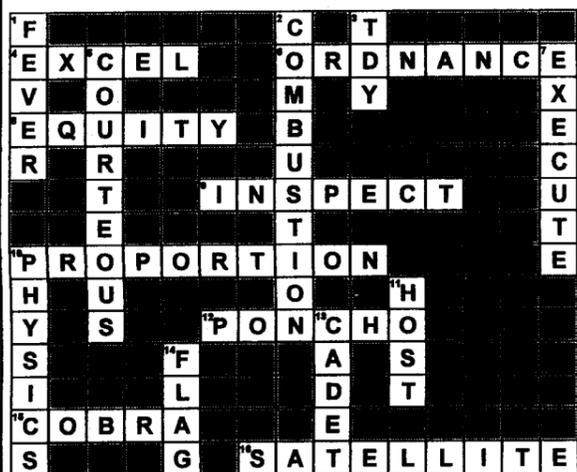


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DIGITAL

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program executive offices, project offices, the Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., and the Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis. This represents about \$30 million in hardware at MICOM and approximately \$50 million total for Army Materiel Command.

The hardware includes workstations for the users, servers for applications, and servers for data handling, according to Don Stonecipher, the project leader in the Lead AMC Integration Support Office. "The workstations/personal computers have been installed in many organizations throughout MICOM and program executive offices. Corporate In-

formation Center has received and is responsible for the application servers," he said. "And the server for data handling is the responsibility of the Defense Megacenters-Huntsville. Our server is to come on-line in November."

The initial focus of Integrated Data Environment has been within the project management offices including locally Javelin, Multiple Launch Rocket System, and the PM Combat Mobility Systems in Warren, Mich. There has been added emphasis lately within the Integrated Materiel Management Center and the Acquisition Center.

So far the Lead AMC Integration Support Office has worked this program mainly as a pilot effort with limited participants. However, Stonecipher briefed the

Missile Command's Executive Steering Committee on Oct. 15 with a recommendation to start institutionalizing the IDE capabilities throughout the command.

The Integrated Data Environment program began after a request in May 1995 from Lt. Gen. John Coburn who was then the deputy commander at Army Materiel Command. Coburn asked Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, through the LAISO office to put together a plan for Army Materiel Command to proliferate an integrated data environment. "General Coburn's request to MICOM was based upon the principal deputy undersecretary of defense for logistics, Roy Willis', request for the Army to pull together an in-

tegrated approach to field the JCALS infrastructure and to make maximum utilization out of the tools afforded by the JCALS program," Ivey said.

After the initial request in May 1995, the Lead AMC Integration Support Office conceived a plan by that July, and hardware started arriving in January. "When you compare that to major projects, it's a real success story," Ivey said.

The program has been briefed to senior Army officials such as Gilbert Decker, the Army acquisition executive; and to senior Office of the Secretary of Defense officials such as Emmitt Paige, deputy undersecretary of defense for command, control, computers and communications. It will also be among the defense initiatives briefed to

Secretary of Defense William Perry on Oct. 28. Link is to convey the Army's perspective of the program at the Program Executive Office Systems Conference on Oct. 30 in Washington, D.C.

"The Army is in the process of trying to put this type of infrastructure or tools in place to move its business processes as quickly as possible to this new way of doing business with its government partners, industry partners, allies, to be able to manage data and provide access to data in a digital means," Ivey said, "with the objective of operating its business processes more efficiently and effectively and to have greater flexibility and response time to our current operations."

"The main advantage,"

Stonecipher said, "is having access to high quality digitized information that is usable throughout a weapon system's life cycle."

Locally key players have included Jim Flinn, Watson Chaney and Wally Gonzales, all of the Integrated Materiel Management Center; Max Watson and Genevieve Yantis, both of the Corporate Information Center; Denise Bennett, Ricky Prince and Shirley Perkey, all of the AMC Lead Integration Support Office. Many other participants throughout the command have also contributed to the program. The key sponsor at Army Materiel Command has been Bob Keltz, AMC's principal deputy for logistics.

STAR

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Tactical Missiles has won the Army's coveted Project Manager of the Year award. Armbruster was the winner for fiscal 1995.

"I've grown to really appreciate the team concept that we have here," Armbruster said upon receiving the award in February.

Redstone is "the place to be in the United States Army because this is where the innovation occurs," he said.

Armbruster was born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., on June 27, 1949. He graduat-

ed from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Corps in 1971.

He has held a variety of military assignments. Armbruster served as a tank platoon leader in the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, commanded A Company, 7th Radio Research Field Station in Udorn, Thailand, and was an associate professor of mathematics at West Point.

His first acquisition assignment was as chief, Signals Development Laboratory at Vint Hill Farms, Va. Subsequently within the Program Executive Offices for Fire Support and Tacti-

cal Missiles, he has served as the assistant project manager for development, Multiple Launch Rocket System; product manager, MLRS sense and destroy armor; product manager, multipurpose individual munition; and product manager, Longbow Hellfire. He became the CCAWS project manager on June 17, 1993.

Armbruster holds a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, a master's of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Arizona, and a professional engineering license from Virginia. His

military education includes the normal military officer schools, the Thai Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Training with Industry at Martin Marietta, Orlando, Fla., the Defense Systems Management College Project Manager's Course, and the Senior Service College.

Armbruster is married to the former Vicky R. Roman from Panama City Beach, Fla. She is the deputy project manager for the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office within PEO Tactical Missiles.



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The Lane Co. manufactures approximately 12 million cedar chests from 1912 to 1987 that latch automatically and click loudly when closed.

Between 1977 and 1994, six children suffocated inside Lane cedar chests manufactured with an old design lock. The victims ranged in age from 21 months to 10 years old.

Consumers can determine whether their chest has an old lock by closing the lid without depressing the locking button, then attempting to open the lid without touching the button. If the lid opens, the chest has the new lock and is safe. If the lid does not open, it has the old lock and is not safe.

Furniture stores sold the chests nationwide in a variety of styles, sizes and colors between 1912 and 1987. Some of the chests may have been handed down through generations.

By 1987, The Lane Co. began manufacturing all of its cedar chests with redesigned locks, which do not need to be replaced.

Customers in the United States should call the Lane Company toll-free at (888) 856-8758 for free, redesigned, easy-to-install safety locks. Before calling, consumers should have the serial number and style number of their chest, found on the bottom or back of the item. Customers should also know if the "keeper portion" of the lock (the part visible on the inside lid) is round or rectangular, to ensure they get the correct replacement lock.

Customers overseas should contact the Lane Company at the following address to request a replacement lock: The Lane Company, Attn: Replacement Locks, P.O. Box 151, Altavista, Va., 24517. They will also need to provide the serial number, style number and lock keeper portion shape as stated previously. (Arnews) (From an AAFES release)

LIGHT

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have to go through the checkpoint. There was also a problem in the p.m. with traffic traveling west on Goss that wanted to turn north on Rideout, but northbound traffic was so heavy that there were not sufficient breaks for people to get in.

"Those people in the three lanes traveling north (on Rideout) couldn't move over and give them a lane because they wanted to go to the right on 565. This caused the Goss traffic to back up. So we reworked the intersection of Goss and Rideout and installed a traffic signal. That went into operation the 5th of September."

In explaining the current configuration, Noles said, "A traffic signal is put in because traffic volume justifies it. This one was put in to control and regulate the flow of traffic; it indicates right-of-way. Southbound

traffic never stops. Traffic coming off Goss to turn left turns into a merge lane and merges into southbound traffic. We also constructed a left-turn storage lane, south to east. Northbound is stopped to allow the left turn south to east and westbound to southbound."

There is one other change in the evening. "The security guards close a gate blocking the south to east left-turn lane at about 6 p.m., preventing a left-turn onto Goss. All inbound traffic is required to come through the guard post. During normal working hours and on Saturdays and Sundays, you can use the intersection because the gates are open."

With the installation of the new traffic light, as with any traffic change, drivers need to be aware of the system. "It's a standard traffic signal," Noles said. "If I need to, I can adjust the timing. As with any new signal, inattention causes wrecks. Whenever you stop traffic, nothing is safe."

But, he noted, "The signal can't display conflicting greens; there is a monitor for that purpose. If it even tried to—that monitor would shut it down. If it does malfunction, it goes to flash."

The signal "seeks its own timing actually," he said, "but you have to pay attention. The minimum it stays green now is eight seconds; the maximum is 25 seconds. It senses the cars and works according to the flow of traffic. All are traffic sensitive," he reminded. "You can adjust the timing to give more minimum or more maximum. You do that three to four times a year."

The weather also affects the traffic lights. "With the cool nights and warm days, sometimes the detector can't compensate for the drift in temperature. Then it doesn't work properly or it doesn't work at all. Usually it will correct itself when the temperature changes back. Lightning striking the ground can also affect the timing."

To compensate for that variance, Noles, ever the traffic manager, regularly makes rounds—days, evenings, and even weekends—and watches the timing on all the signals, changing them right then if they are not operating properly.

His purpose, he said, is to "serve the security requirement, that's the number one thing, and to get the traffic in safely and expeditiously under the constraints of money."

In the future, the original master plan will be a part of the improvements. "With the coming of the Southern Bypass which is probably in the year 2000," Noles said, "there will be an interchange at Goss Road. My guard house that I wanted to build will be built, but the state will build it as one of the items to be done when we give them the 1200 acres to build the Southern Bypass."



PEOPLE

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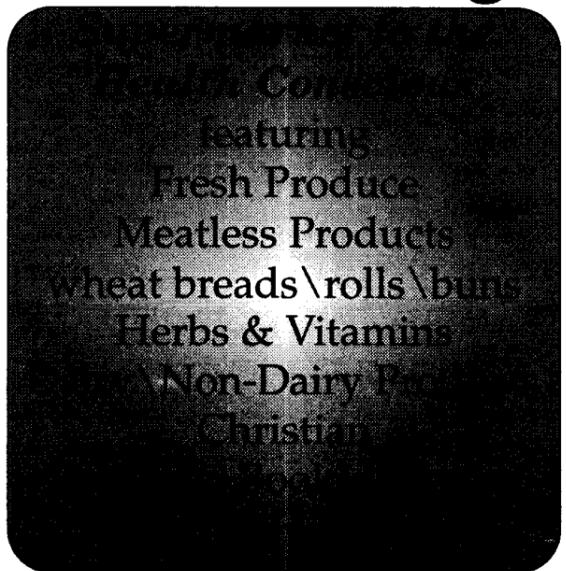
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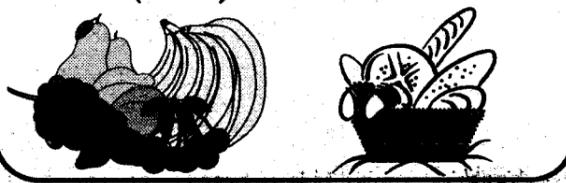
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November general election looms for absentee ballots

WASHINGTON— The Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB, SF-186) plays a critical role helping to ensure your vote counts on Nov. 5. By meeting the simple criteria for using the FWAB, a citizen should be able to exercise their constitutional right to vote regardless of their geographic location on election day.

The FWAB is pre-positioned overseas for citizens to use if they determine that their state regular ballot will not be received in time for them to vote the regular ballot and return it to the state by the general election deadline. While some states have expanded use of the FWAB, in most cases, you must meet all three of the following conditions before using the FWAB:

1. The Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot must be submitted from outside the U.S. or have a foreign mailing address or APO/FPO postmark;

2. The application from the overseas voter for a regular ballot from the state must be received by the local election official at least 30 days before the general election; and

3. The voter has not received the regular ballot from the state.

Always be sure to complete the FWAB accurately and completely by following the guidelines in Appendix D of the 1996-97 Voting

Assistance Guide.

Also, citizens should note that Iowa, Montana, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia have expanded use of the FWAB to include offices other than Federal offices and elections other than the general election.

Always check the Guide for state-by-state procedures.

Military and Embassy/Consulate Voting Assistance Officers (VAOs) as well as VAOs in overseas citizen organizations and corporations should ensure distribution of a FWAB to every citizen overseas and to persons in remote locations. These include citizens who are not accessible by normal mail delivery, such as military personnel who serve on a ship or submarine, Peace Corps volunteers and military personnel in remote locations.

The FWAB is available through normal military and Department of State distribution channels. The FWAB and other voting materials may be obtained from Service Voting Action Officers (SVAOs) in the Armed Forces and from U.S. Embassies and Consulates. These contact numbers can be found on page 1 of the Guide. Organizations of overseas citizens not affiliated with the Federal government and overseas corporations that employ U.S.

citizens also maintain a stock of the FWAB. Overseas citizens may also obtain the FWAB by contacting the FVAP directly through the toll-free numbers listed in Appendix J, page 351 of the Guide.

Citizens using the FWAB should always vote the regular ballot from the state regardless of when the citizen receives it, because there are cases where the Federal Voting Assistance Program may take legal action with a state to require late counting of ballots from overseas citizens. Of course, local election officials (LEOs) will count only one ballot per voter, whichever meets the state deadline for receipt of ballots. If both ballots arrive by the state deadline, LEOs will discard the FWAB and count the regular ballot only.

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

Announcements

Botanical Garden benefit— "Flights of Fancy," a birdhouse competition, exhibit and auction, will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 at Main St. South Shopping Village, 7500 South Memorial Parkway. There should be approximately 200 birdhouses displayed in the atrium of this shopping center. The multi-faceted event, sponsored by the North Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Botanical Garden, will benefit the Garden. For more information, call the Botanical Garden 830-4447.

Thrift Shop assistance— The Thrift Shop is accepting written requests from organizations that are seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for requesting help, how the funds would be applied, point of contact and telephone number, should be mailed to: The Thrift Shop, Attn.: Welfare chairman, building 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Applications should be received by Oct. 31. Requesting organizations should fall within IRS 501C guidelines (non-profit organizations), donations to be used for athletic and educational activities. All donations that are approved will be given out in November. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their

time of need. Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and given out in August, November and April of each year. Requests must be resubmitted each time."

Red Cross blood program— Here's the schedule for the rest of this month: Oct. 24, from 7-noon, at 5250, Judy Hullett 876-0789. Oct. 25, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at SSDC (Wynn Drive), Al Longhi 955-4164; and from 7:30-noon at Corps of Engineers, Jean Brewer 895-1234.

Military job fair— A Southern Region "Military Job Fair" will be held Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the civic center in Montgomery. "If you are seeking employment opportunities or education and training in the civilian sector, come to the job fair." For more information call Adriene Fields 955-6490 or Reggie Wilson 955-6488.

Fox Army Community Hospital— Social support is one of the most important factors in successfully quit-

ting smoking. Join Fox Army Community Hospital's smoking cessation program to assist you. The schedule is as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 29; 9-10 a.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 5, Nov. 7 and Nov. 12; and 9-10:15 a.m. Nov. 19. Group support sessions, from 11-noon, are scheduled Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and Dec. 17. This will be the last program for the year; the next session will begin in January. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831. For more information, call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

PX news— The Post Exchange will expand operating hours starting Nov. 4. The Main Store hours will be increased to: 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Resume workshop— A free resume workshop is set for Oct. 24, from 10-noon, at building 3447. The class is open to the Redstone community. All materials are furnished. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-

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5397. The class is sponsored by Army Community Service.

Polo club— The Huntsville Polo Club will face The Cavalry in a polo game for the "Cavalry Memorial Cup" on Oct. 27 at the Harris Hill Farm, Highway 72 East at Moores Mill Road. Gates open at noon with the introductory ceremony at 1 followed by the game. There is no admission fee. Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and a "tailgate" picnic lunch. For more information, call Fred Lee 880-3364 or Cissy Jones 539-0082.

Flu vaccines— Fox Army Community Hospital and Preventive Medicine will offer flu vaccines to the community along the following schedule; only those age 18 or older can receive vaccines during this vaccination drive: active duty— from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25; retirees, family members and DoD civilians— 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 and 30 and from 8-4 Oct. 29. Location is the Post Theater, building 3712 on Patton Road. An evening clinic for retirees, family members and DoD civilians will be held 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Oct. 28-31 at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Autumn fest— Hartselle will have an Autumn Fest from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hartselle Airport. Admission fee is \$1 per person, which includes free hay rides. Proceeds for the first of what is to become an annual event

will go toward community beautification projects. The fest is sponsored by the Hartselle Clean City Association. For more information, call Nancy Holley 773-0300.

Parents council— The Parents Advisory Council will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 29 at Bicentennial Chapel. "Please make plans to attend if possible."

Gem/mineral show— The 28th annual Huntsville Gem and Mineral Show will be held Nov. 1-3 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The show, sponsored by the Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society, will feature more than 30 dealers in gems, minerals, fossils, carvings and fine jewelry. In addition, there will be many educational exhibits and demonstrations. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 1-2, and noon-5 Nov. 3.

OMMCS officers' dining-in— OMMCS will hold an Officers Dining In on Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in rooms 3 and 4 of the Officers Club. All OMMCS officers are invited to attend. The uniform is Army Blue, Mess Dress, or dark suit for civilians. Cost is \$23 per person. For more information contact Judy Jones at ATSK-TMP, phone 876-2754.

Family housing gardens— The Housing Management Division provided the following information for Redstone residents concerning family housing garden plots. "We request your

assistance in preparing for next year's gardening season. If you are currently assigned a garden plot, please harvest your crops and remove all fences, stakes, and personal items no later than Oct. 30. This will allow the contractor to proceed with preparing the soil for the winter season. If you wish to retain the same garden plot next year, you should notify JoAnna Stallings 955-8345 or Cynthia Ziegler 842-9193 no later than March 15, 1997. After that date, plots will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. All active military service members residing on or off post and retired service members are eligible to sign for a garden plot."

Army community workshops— Army Community Service will sponsor a free resume workshop from 10-noon Thursday at building 3447. The class is open to the Redstone community. All materials are furnished. To register call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.... A series of "Home Plans" workshops will help persons interested in home buying,

selling or just how to improve their home. The workshops are open to the Redstone community and materials are furnished. The workshops are presented by Army Community Service, Army Career and Alumni Program, and Civilian Wellness Center. To register call 876-5397. All classes are held in building 3447. Here is the schedule: Nov. 5— 9 a.m., "Home Buying," James McWhorter, president of Huntsville Board of Realtors; and 10:30 a.m., "Home Selling," Sherry Dinges, president-elect of Huntsville Board of Realtors. Nov. 6— 9 a.m., "Prequalifying for a Mortgage," Darlene Hornsby, loan officer; 10 a.m., "Mortgage Products," Martha Gilstrap, loan officer; and 11 a.m., "Closing on a Mortgage," Brenda Kenchel, loan officer. Nov. 7— 9 a.m., "Pricing and Staging Your Home for Sale," Doris Sisk, certified residential specialist and certified residential broker, with tips on how to "dress your house for success" to attract buyers; and 10:30 a.m., "Turning a Lemon into Cherries Jubilee," Judy

Ruvuna, real estate agent and professional decorator, with advice on how to unlock the potential in a new house without going broke.

Florida Tech center— The Florida Institute of Technology Graduate center has moved to the third floor of building 5304, room 4326. All classes are conducted in the evenings from 5-8 Monday through Thursday. Students interested in the Master of Business Administration may call the Florida Tech Graduate center 881-7878 or 876-1581.

College night— Huntsville City Schools and the Huntsville Council of PTAs invite parents and students to their annual College Night, Oct. 29 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Elmore Health Center Gymnasium on the campus of Alabama A&M University. Approximately 100 school representatives will be available to answer questions about their colleges, universities, and other post-secondary educational institutions.

Parent workshop— In order to involve parents in

experiences which supplement and enhance the safety and the developmental process of children, a parent workshop is scheduled quarterly by Child Development Services. Jan McVey, director of supplemental programs and services, will conduct the next workshop titled "Positive Discipline of Your Child" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Recreation Center. Parents and the Redstone Arsenal community are invited. "Please bring a brown bag lunch and join us." For more information, call 876-7888.

German luncheon fundraiser— Grace Lutheran Church and School will prepare its annual German luncheon Nov. 1 for a donation of \$6 per ticket. The dine-in or take-out meal will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at Grace Lutheran Church (next to Gibson's Barbecue), 3321 South Memorial Parkway. Tickets must be purchased in advance. "So, call 881-0552

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Youth basketball—Youth Services will conduct basketball registration Oct. 23 through Nov. 23 from 1-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Youths age 4-18 may participate. Practice begins the first week of December; and league play starts in January. Active duty, retired, DoD and DA civilian children are encouraged to register. For more information, call 876-2255.

Bone marrow drive—The MICOM and DoD Marrow Donor Center are sponsoring the next bone marrow drive at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Testing will be conducted at no expense to the participants. All military, DoD civilians, contractors, retirees, and family members between the ages of 18-60 are eligible. Type-testing will be conducted between 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 19. Call 876-2237 or 895-5974 for more information.

Toastmasters club—Toastmasters Club 4562 will meet today from 11:30-12:30 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, ext. 2214.

Contract managers—Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will have its October luncheon Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Scheduled speaker is James Goggins, NCMA executive vice president. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. For information call 533-3954.... Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will hold a workshop on Program Management from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Lockheed-Martin facility, 4800 Bradford Drive. The workshop will be presented by Dr. Jay Billings of Defense Systems Management Corporation and Harry Chaffee of Teledyne Brown Engineering. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations call 533-3954.

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