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## Project office manages aircraft communication systems

By Skip Vaughn

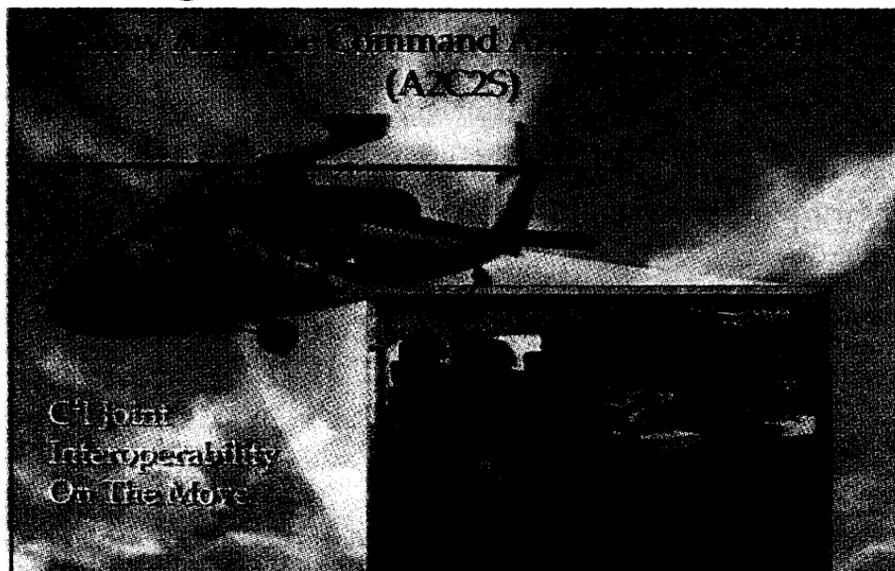
The rustling of cardboard boxes prevails these days in the temporary location for the Aviation Electronic Combat project management office.

The office, part of the Program Executive Office for Aviation, has arrived from St. Louis and is in the process of moving from building 5300 to newly-renovated building 5681. Twenty-five of the 79-member staff had arrived by Oct. 8 and the rest are moving throughout the month.

"Our overall mission is to develop, qualify, produce and field common electronic equipment for Army aviation," Larry Johnston, the project manager for AEC, said. "This allows development cost avoidance and provides significant life-cycle savings through common support and training to assure that we properly use the latest technology for communication, navigation and protection of Army aircraft.

"In addition we have the responsibility for developing an airborne command and control system to be used by both air and ground maneuver control brigade commanders."

The office manages both the avionics electronics for Army aircraft and the aircraft survivability equipment. Avionics includes communication equipment such as high-frequency radios and UHF radios; and navigation equipment such as global posi-



**COMMAND AND CONTROL**— The airborne command and control system is among the products managed by the Aviation Electronic Combat project management office.

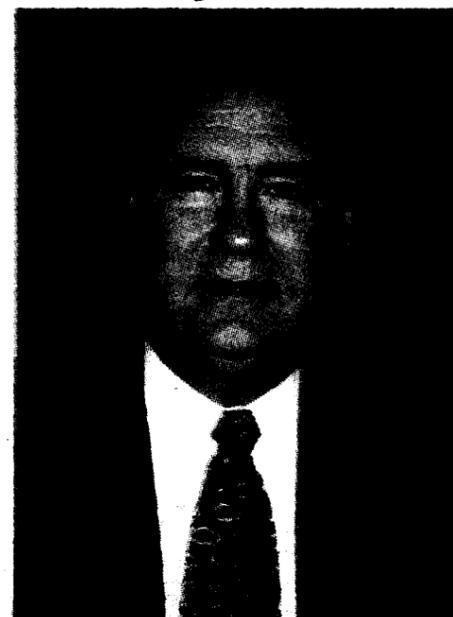
tioning systems. Aircraft survivability equipment includes detection and jamming devices for missiles and other threats.

"We're one of the most diverse project management offices. Due to the nature of our mission, we have multiple independent projects that require management. Rather than manage a particular aircraft, we manage lots of different projects," Johnston said. Some of its products are used on

fixed-wing aircraft as well as helicopters.

"Our products permit reliable, effective communication to assure command and control within Army aviation. They provide accurate location to assure reliable navigation of Army aircraft. And they provide reliable protection from missiles and threats to assure protection of the aircraft and safety of the crew," Johnston said.

In addition to Army users, some of its



**JOHNSTON**

products are shared by other military services. "And we're moving more and more toward common products within DoD," Johnston said.

"These products made significant contributions in protecting our aircraft during Desert Storm, and providing communication and navigation during Desert Storm," he said. "And we're in the process of evolu-

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### Grand prize ...

A new 1997 SC2 Saturn Coupe, donated by Saturn of Huntsville, will be the hole-in-one prize at the Pineapple Open Golf Tournament, Oct. 18 at Redstone Golf Course. Standing next to a new Saturn are, from left, Cindy Stevison, publicity chairman for Officer and

Civilian Women's Club; David Ridgway, a Saturn salesman; and Linda Leonard, first vice president of OCWC and tournament chairman. Proceeds from this tournament help support the needs of the greater Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal area through the OCWC.

## Defense review will impact AMC subordinate commands

The Army Materiel Command has begun its planning to meet force structure modernization objectives directed by the Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR). AMC will lose 2,000 military and approximately 8,500 civilian spaces between fiscal years 1998 and 2004 as a result of the QDR.

The Aviation and Missile Command, one of 10 major subordinate commands within AMC, will subsequently lose 377 military spaces at various geographical locations worldwide in fiscal years 1998 and 1999. The QDR impacts on AMCOM's civilian spaces are currently un-

known, though the majority of civilian losses within AMC will occur in fiscal year 2000 and later.

Senior AMCOM officials are working with their counterparts throughout AMC as members of various teams assigned to develop and analyze a number of business process re-engineering initiatives and organizational concepts to determine specific reductions. Possible means to achieve some of these cuts include outsourcing, privatization and consolidations. Commercial activities studies will be conducted in some places to determine the most efficient way of doing business.

The Department of Defense conducted its QDR in early 1997. One of the QDR's conclusions was that DoD is failing to acquire modern technology and systems that are essential for our forces to protect our national security interests in the future. To correct this, the QDR recommended reducing approximately 15,000 active duty, 45,000 reserve component, and 33,700 civilian personnel within DoD between fiscal years 1998 and 2004 to provide funds to invest in modernization programs.

## Commander's Letter: Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR) and potential impact on us

In keeping with my commitment to inform you about strategies and policies that will effect employment levels in AMCOM, I am attaching a "QDR Talking Paper" that we used to update our congressional delegation and your union leaders.

This paper outlines the Army strategy to generate dollars to modernize our weapon systems by reducing the size of the supporting infrastructure and reinvesting those dollars in technologies that will give our soldiers the decisive battlefield edge.

As indicated in the talking paper, AMC is looking for ways to achieve efficiencies throughout the command to meet its assigned objectives. AMCOM is a full partner with AMC in developing solutions to some very complex support issues so that we continue to sustain the operational Army and minimize the impact on our customers.

At present, there are no final proposals and therefore none have been submitted to the Department of Army for approval. As more information becomes available, I will provide you updates

**Emmitt E. Gibson**  
Commanding General  
AMCOM and  
Team Redstone

### AMCOM TALKING PAPER QUADRENNIAL DEFENSE REVIEW (QDR)

In the spring of 1997, the Department of Defense conducted its Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR). One of the conclusions was that DoD is failing to acquire modern technology and systems that will be essential to our forces to successfully protect our national security interests in the future.

In order to correct this, DoD has chosen to strike a balance between the present and the future, recognizing that our nation's interests and responsibilities in the world do not permit us to choose between the two.

This approach retains sufficient force structure to sustain American global leadership and meet the full range of today's requirements. At the same time, it invests in the future force with a focused modernization plan that embraces the Revolution in Military Affairs, and introduces new systems and technologies at the right pace.

This approach reallocates resources and priorities to achieve the best balance of capabilities for shaping, responding, and preparing over the full period covered by the Quadrennial Defense Review.

As part of that reallocation of resources, the Army will trim current forces — primarily in the "tail" (support structure) and modestly in the "tooth" (combat power).

The first and most visible aspect of the overall plan to rebalance our defense program is a necessary modest reduction in military end strength and force structure. These reductions are offset in part by enhanced capabilities of new systems and streamlined support structures. The savings that will result, combined with the program stability, will enable the Army to pay for the transformation and modernization of the operational forces to sup-

port the evolving strategy.

#### Highlights of QDR decisions include:

—The Army will retain 10 active, combat-ready divisions. It will also accelerate its Force XXI modernization plan, which will revolutionize combat capability by enhancing battlefield awareness through modern information technology. A reduction of some 15,000 active duty military, 45,000 reserve component military, and 33,700 civilian personnel will be carried out by deactivation, consolidation, and realignment of headquarters and support facilities to improve overall support to the combat organizations and to provide funds to invest in modernization.

#### Impact to the U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC):

—The impact to the U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC) is spread over a period of 7 years, FY98 - FY04 (30 Sep 04), when AMC loses 2,000 military and 8,530 civilian spaces. The majority of civilian impacts will occur in FY00 and later.

—AMC is looking at ways to take these cuts while ensuring that the command retains the capability to perform its three core competencies: technology generation and application, acquisition excellence, and logistics power projection.

—Strategies for achieving these cuts are being coordinated and worked closely between affected AMC major subordinate commands, separate reporting activities, and the headquarters special analysis staff.

—AMC is looking for ways to achieve efficiencies throughout the command. Possible means to achieve some of these reductions include outsourcing, privatization, and consolidations: Commercial activities studies (A76) will be conducted in some places to determine the most efficient way of doing business.

Impact to the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command (AMCOM):

—The military impact to the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command (AMCOM) is the loss of 377 military spaces at various geographical locations (around the world) in FY98 and FY99.

—The AMCOM civilian space impact is unknown. Senior AMCOM managers are working with their counterparts throughout AMC as members of various teams assigned the responsibility to develop and analyze a number of business process reengineering initiatives and organizational concepts to determine specific reductions.

—Reductions and changes in the way we do business are often seen as a threat to organization and individual well-being. On the other hand, there can be some very positive aspects which must be taken into overall consideration.

—The reduction of spaces in AMC will also result in more contract opportunities for the commercial sector, and increased responsibilities to support U.S. Army Force Modernization Programs key weapon systems, including the Comanche and Apache Helicopters, PATRIOT Missile System, and the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

—Every effort will be made to keep the dedicated soldiers and civilians of the Army Aviation and Missile Command informed about the reshape effort.

## Feats of strength show planned for Redstone Arsenal community

They break bricks with their heads. They tear apart telephone books with their bare hands.

Eleven young men from throughout the country perform feats of strength during a program presented by Master's Commission, Calvary Assembly in Decatur. "Power Night" will come to the Post Theater at 7 p.m. Oct. 22.

Chaplain (Maj.) Dan Payne, chaplain for 59th Ordnance Brigade, arranged for this show for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Redstone community.

"Master's Commission is committed to delivering a message of motivation to what has been called 'The Lost Generation'— your young people," a prepared release said. "Time Magazine states that 'Generation X' is a generation with no morals, no anthem, no banner and no heroes. Master's Commission motivates young people of our churches with the word of God to make the right choices and to give them something to believe in again: God.

"Our young people today are motivated to do many things through the powerful tools of the media: from what they wear to how they act. They are captivated and enthralled with the fast-paced, ever-changing images of today's music, television and theaters," the release continued. "Master's Commission has developed a presentation that uses these tools in a unique way to reach our young people. They use a combination of contemporary music, drama, 'Power feats', real life stories along with the powerful word of God. Master's Commission is able to deliver one of the most powerful and effective motivational presentations available today.

"During a Master's Commission service, we deal with many of the different issues facing our young people today. One of the unique benefits of Master's Commission is that we are able to customize our presentations to deal with virtually every major issue from divorce, smoking to drinking and driving. We focus our presentations in whatever direction each individual church feels would be most relevant and effective in that particular service. The three issues most commonly addressed are drug use, alcohol use and gang involvement. Unfortunately, these are the most predominant issues facing our youth today.

"Encouragement is one of the keys to the success of Master's Commission services. We believe that dreams are an essential part of the solution to many of our young people problems today. We dare the young people to dream big dreams and to set big goals, and then go after those goals with the help of the Lord. Master's Commission communicates to the young people that in order to accomplish anything in life, they must first dream and set goals and secondly they must make right choices in even the smallest areas of life to see those dreams come to pass. We tell the young people that they can do anything, be anything and accomplish any task if the desire is strong enough and if the choices are right. Your young people will come out of a Master's Commission service feeling good about themselves with a greater presence of the Lord in their life," the release concluded.



## Letters To The Editor

### Sincere thanks

I would like to extend my sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers, and fruit baskets I received during my recent stay at the Huntsville Hospital. They all were greatly appreciated. I would like to personally thank all

the people (both military and civilian) from EQUATE, IFTE, MLRS, MSTD, ADA, Avenger/TOW sections, D Company orderly room, OMMCS, and the employees and customers of the Challenger Club for their thoughts and prayers. Your support meant a lot to both me and my family. God bless and thanks.

**SSgt. Gary Mack**

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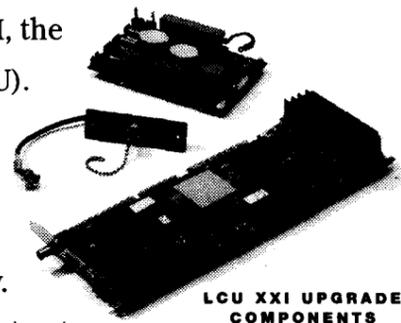
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# Personnel management service center completes charity campaign early

By Dale James

The 1997 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign officially got under way Sept. 29.

On Sept. 30, "at exactly 9:31 and a half," the CFC office received a call from the Huntsville Service Center of the Office of Personnel Management that they had exceeded their goal. Again.

That makes the OPM service center the first to achieve "Early Bird" status, which is awarded to those federal agencies that exceed their goal during the first three weeks of the campaign.

The campaign, which is the only authorized charitable fund-raising drive in the federal workplace, runs through Nov. 7.

The service center's rapid achievement of Early Bird status may have set some kind of record, but that's by no means unusual for employees there.

"We have a tradition of giving in this office," said Carol Y. Toney, OPM ser-



**EARLY FINISHERS**— Posing in front of the OPM Huntsville Service Center are, from left, Love Hackett, Toney and Hockenberry.

vice center director.

That's an understatement. The OPM service center has achieved Early Bird status each year since the award was established in 1990 or 1991.

According to Lee Hockenberry, OPM's financial chair for this year's campaign, the service center exceeded its goal by 156 percent, with 100 percent of employees contributing.

The average contribution was a whopping \$435.

"This year's total contributions exceeded 1996 by 8 percent, even though we had 21 percent fewer employees," Hockenberry added.

OPM's CFC keyworker Betty Hackett shared her secret for achieving such phenomenal results.

"Feed 'em first," laughed Hackett. "I'm Baptist, and

we always feed people before we pass the plate. So this year we included a breakfast along with our campaign rally. I did my little speech asking people to give so many times, I had people tell me I should have been a televangelist."

The service center's campaign focus this year



**LEADERSHIP AWARD**— Dr. Herschel Love pins a Leadership Recognition Award to the lapel of OPM Service Center Director Carol Y. Toney. Award is given to those people who contribute \$1,000 or more to the Combined Federal Campaign.

was on those CFC-supported organizations that provide services to children, such as Alabama's own Big Oak Ranch.

In a more serious vein, Hackett added, "I can't give myself much credit. This is

an easy organization, the people are very supportive. And every bit helps. We may be small, but we're part of a multi-million dollar organization. I like to think of it like that."

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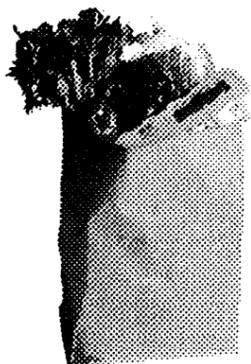
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# Fiscal year-end reports require coordinated effort

The Aviation and Missile Command and Defense Finance & Accounting Service, St. Louis, in a coordinated effort completed the certification of FY97 financial reports last week.

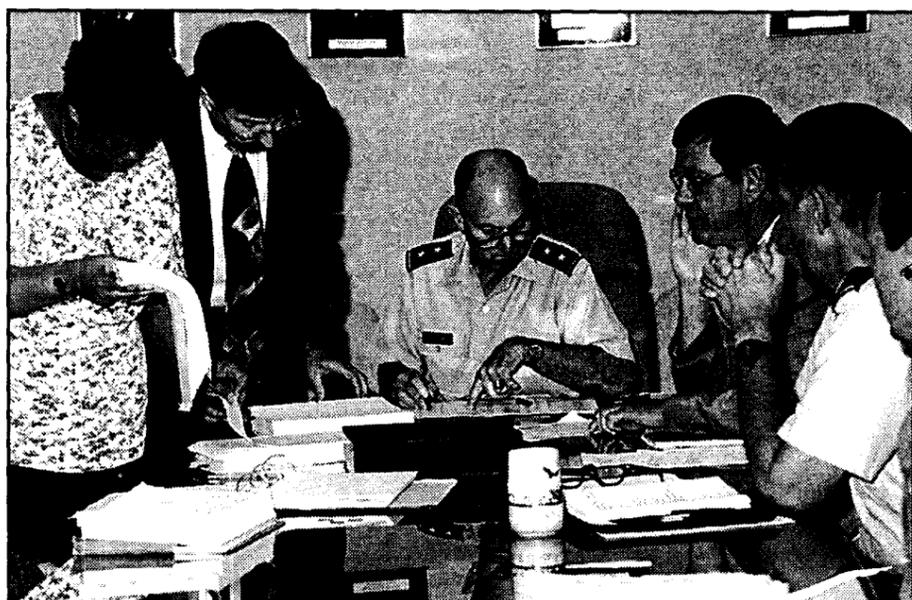
Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, AMCOM commander, signed the certification statement for the new Aviation and Missile Command year-end reports in building 5300 of the Sparkman Center. The reports and certification statement were then carried to DFAS, Indianapolis, by St. Louis DFAS personnel who were at Redstone assisting in the closing.

"Since the local DFAS office closed in May, the accounting has been done by the DFAS, St. Louis, office and the reports were actually generated there," said Aaron Walker, an accountant in Resource Management Directorate's Financial Management Division, Managerial Accounting Office, who served as co-coordinator for year-end closing with Don Yarbrough, also of RMD.

"There were probably a few more problems this year than in previous years primarily due to the creation of the new command and with an off-site location (DFAS, St. Louis) now doing the accounting and reports."

The certification covered both the former MICOM and ATCOM commands (now merged as AMCOM). Year-end reports were also certified by the three program executive offices and 14 tenant and satellite activities, now located on Redstone Arsenal.

"We would like to thank everyone who played a part in the year-end closing this year," Walker said. "This includes DFAS St. Louis personnel, ATCOM St. Louis personnel, DFAS Indianapolis personnel, former local DFAS personnel, and all local AMCOM, PEO, tenant and satellite activities personnel. This year required a lot of cooperation and coordination between everyone involved due to the vast changes since last year."



**CRUNCHING NUMBERS**— Members of the DFAS team go over the numbers with Maj. Gen. Gibson prior to his signing the year-end certification report.

# Management Engineering Activity cutting 19 job positions

The Army Materiel Command Management Engineering Activity has announced a need to downsize by a total of 19 positions. AMC MEA's main operation is located on Redstone Arsenal, with some employees stationed in

Chambersburg, Pa. It has a total of 85 employees: 70 are stationed at Redstone and 15 at Chambersburg.

AMC MEA is responsible for a variety of analytical services for the Army Materiel Command.

The organization hopes

to achieve the reduction through voluntary early retirement and/or voluntary

separation incentives. The window for VERA/VSIP in Huntsville opened Oct. 14

and will close by Nov. 14. All employees who take a voluntary retirement or sep-

aration must be off the rolls by March 31, 1998.

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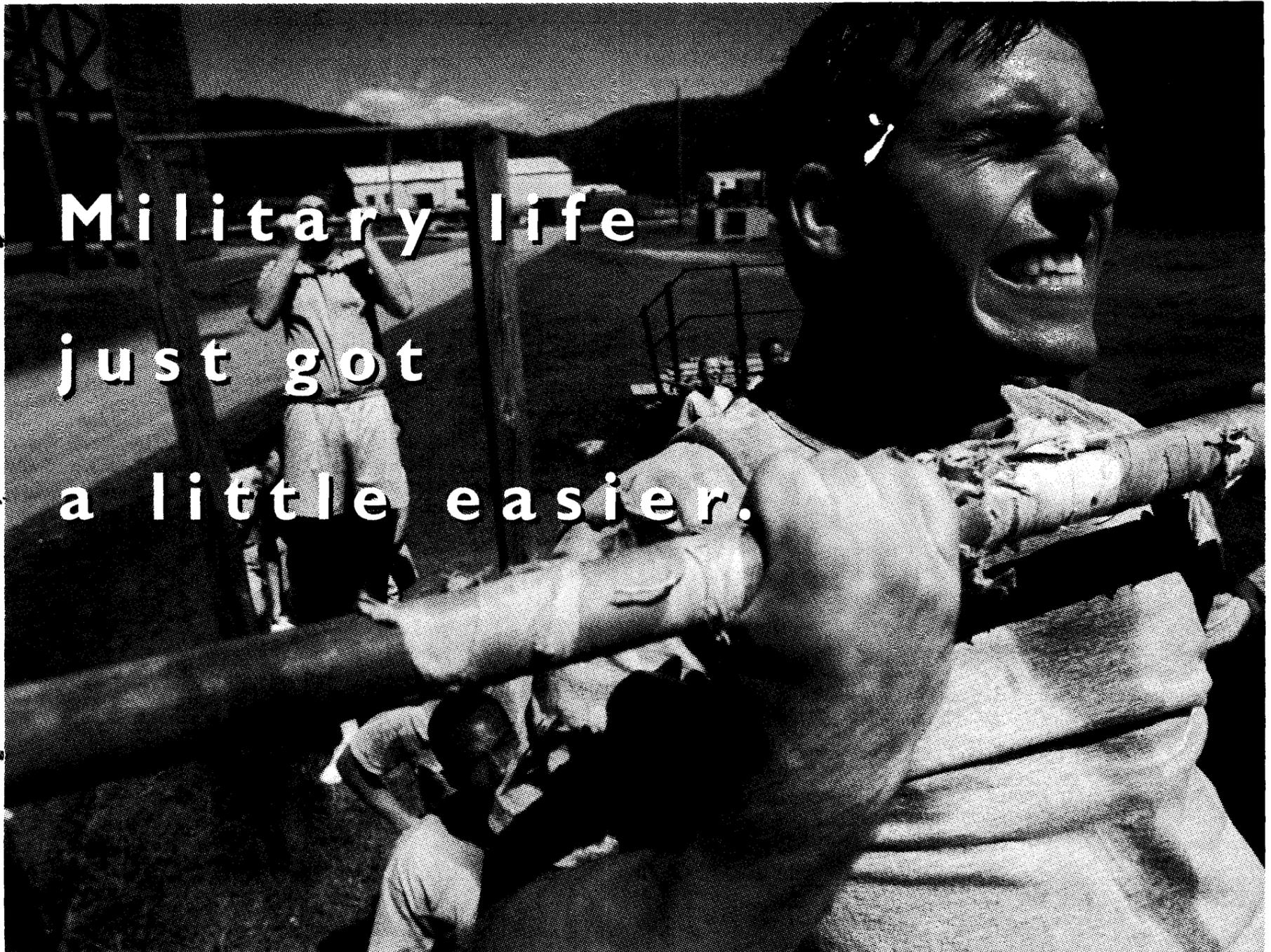
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# Engineering data system concludes years of service

The Digital Storage and Retrieval Engineering Data System (DSREDS) has ended after more than 11 years of supporting the former Missile Command's acquisition mission.

During its career, the system saved the users' time in getting spare and repair parts to the soldiers relying on MICOM fielded weapon systems. Previously, the creation of technical data packages needed for contractors to build the proper parts configuration relied on manual retrieval of aperture cards and distribution of hard copies to the centers performing review of the packages' accuracy and completeness.

The DSREDS, which the Engineering Data Management Systems Program Management Office managed from the conceptual stage as a joint partner with the Air Force, and was developed by AT&T (now Lucent Technologies), saw the automation of six Army and five Air Force technical data repositories. The basic system scanned and indexed drawings for later on-line review using dedicated terminals and faster creation of aperture card bid-sets. Several improvements were made to the system during its lifecycle, including a faster host processor for better user response, and image viewers for local and remote access from users' personal computers.

Henry Younger, the AMC-chartered program manager for Engineering Data Management Systems, said the improvements

prolonged the lifecycle of a workhorse, but now all user expectations should be focused on the new Joint Engineering Data Management Information and Control System as the technical data repository system for both AMCOM and 33 other sites Defensewide. The joint engineering system will bring a new level of standardization to Department of Defense. Expected benefits include faster, easier and worldwide access to the complete range of data needed to build and support the most modern weapon systems.

The joint engineering system is well on its way to being the success story in many failed attempts to field standard systems. The system, in production now at software version 2.5, will be upgraded in functional capabilities by a Version 3.0 effort managed by the Engineering Data Management System program management office. This project, in addition to a hardware technical refresh effort, will see the system grow from the basic transition capabilities, to the fully featured, constantly modernized system that users require.

The digital data stored on both the aviation weapon systems in the Aviation and Troop Command's DSREDS and the missile weapon systems from the former MICOM DSREDS has been migrated to the AMCOM JEDMICS to form the Army's largest technical data repository with 2.7 million drawings available for use. The



**THANKS FOR SUPPORT—** Dave Stanbrough, second from right, accepts a plaque from Henry Younger in appreciation of his support to the DSREDS Program Management Office. From left

are James Johnson, Violet Stephens, Bobby Beal, Marcia Kerr, Horace Tate, Gerald Howard, Jerry Austin, Stanbrough and Younger.

AMCOM JEDMICS, along with other data management system tools in the last stages of development, will support the aviation and missile weapon system users for the next 20 years.

*(Editor's note: This article was provided by Earl Barrett, of NCCIM support contractor.)*

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# Advanced NCO course presents unexpected requirements

By Dale James

There are daily inspections and PT. Lots of PT. (That's physical training, for you civilians out there.) Those are almost a given in any Army training unit, even today.

What sets the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course (ANCOC) apart are the unexpected requirements. Things like computer training. And oral and written communication assignments. And community service projects.

SFC Phillips Laboy is an ANCOC small group leader, or instructor, at Redstone Arsenal's NCO Academy. Friday he presided over the graduation of ANCOC class 55B40/006/97.

He was impressed with the caliber of this latest crop of ANCOC graduates. And he thinks you should be, too.

"Today's Army is getting smarter," said Laboy. "NCOs are being required to do more. With the current downsizing, today's NCOs have to be well rounded."

Laboy should know. He's a graduate of both the basic and advanced NCO courses here at Redstone. Now he's an ANCOC instructor himself.

Friday's graduation ceremony included a check presentation from members of ANCOC class 55B40/006/97 to the Floyd "Tut" Fann

Veterans Administration Home here in Huntsville.

Class members raised the money by conducting car washes.

Said Laboy, "Each class undertakes a similar project. We feel it's something they can do to better the community and at the same time better themselves. It gets them community-focused."

The advanced course is 10 weeks long. This graduating class consisted of just 11 students. Most were E-6s and E-7s who have been in the Army 10 years or more.

"The people coming through here are the cream of the crop," Laboy said. "DA selected these people because they are seen as having the potential for being promoted to E-8 and E-9."

The curriculum is intensive. Students are graded on a total of six exams.

The common leadership training, for example, consists of modules on military leadership, leadership assessment, Army writing skills and environmental awareness. And, of course, the familiar PT.

"It's no piece of cake for 'em here," Laboy said, a note of pride in his voice.

Tech track training consists of a military occupational specialty-related modules such as "researchability."

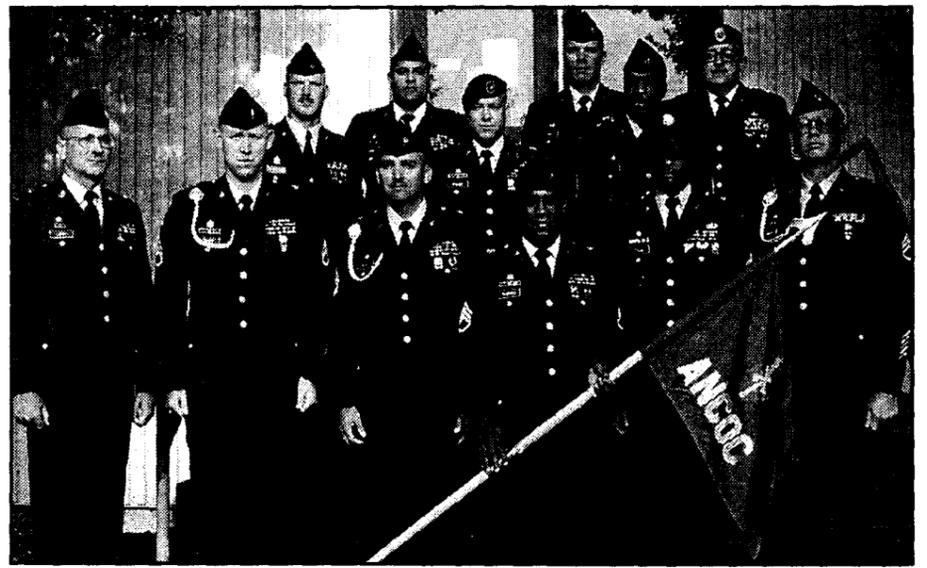
"That," Laboy explained, "is where we set out a bunch

of manuals — Army regs, field manuals, tech manuals — in front of them and give them an examination. By the time they leave here, they know exactly which manual to go to to extract the information they need."

One of the more unusual course assignments is the history report, in which students are required to write a report on an actual military-related historical figure from the area. The reports are graded for grammar, content and style by state-certified teachers.

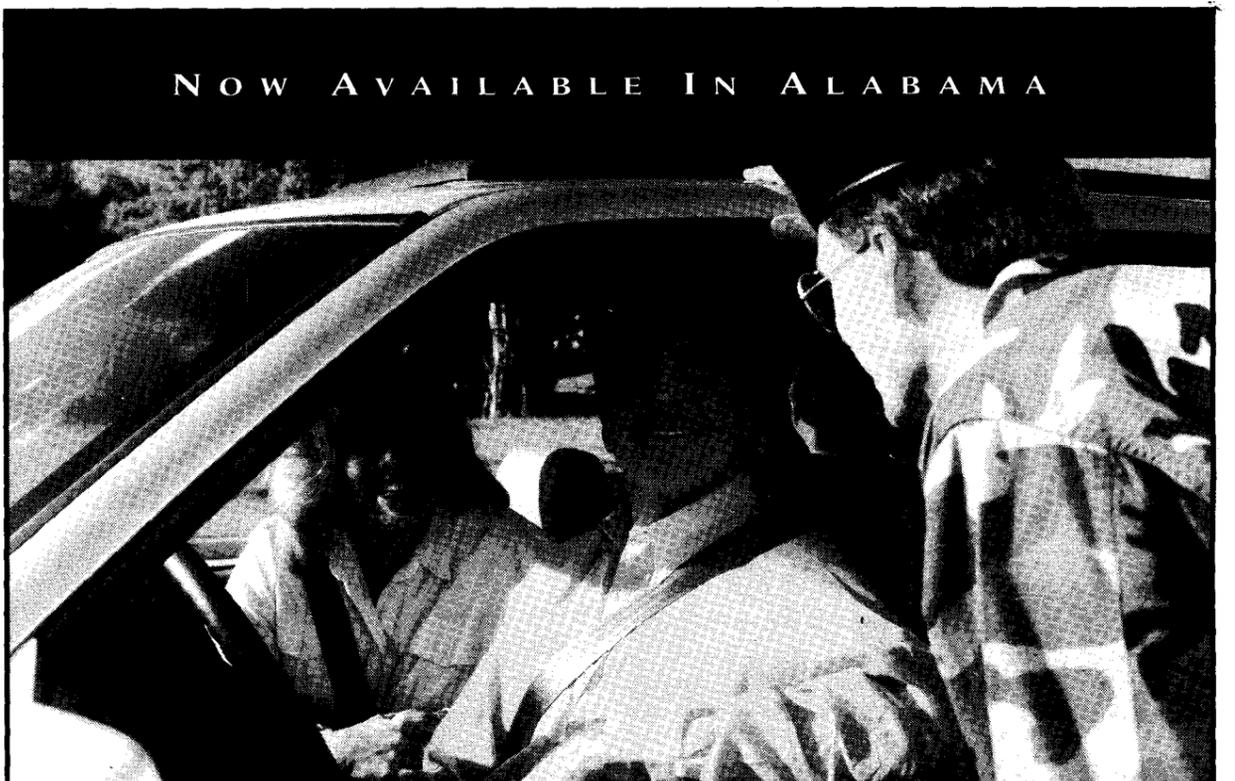
"The ability to communicate, both orally and written, is one of the most important skills an NCO possesses," Laboy pointed

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**THE GRADUATES—** Graduating ANCOC class members are, front row from left: SFC Phillips Laboy, instructor; SSG Robert Carey; SFC Micheal Gilg; SSG Merriam Turner; SFC Reginald Tyus; and

SSG Marcus Phillips. Back row: SSG Richard Parsons; SFC Jerry Muniz; SSG Jeffrey Fisher; SFC William Hunt; SFC Rodney Frye; and SFC Robert Smith.



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# Flight surgeon takes care of aviation crews and others at Redstone

By Dale James

Being a doctor doesn't make you immune to Monday morning. Just ask Capt. Chad Sisk.

As chief of Redstone Aviation Medical Clinic, Sisk must perform his share of mundane tasks — the daily ritual of morning sick call, routine physicals, reams of paperwork.

Not even the current rage for downsizing and doing more with less has completely eliminated the military's fondness for paperwork and routine.

Like most people, Sisk likes to get away from it all occasionally. Unlike most people, for Sisk, getting away from it all means hopping aboard a Blackhawk helicopter. Or a Chinook. Or the ubiquitous Huey.

Sisk is Redstone's resident flight surgeon.

"As flight surgeon," he said, "I'm responsible for taking care of the pilots, crew chiefs or anyone else

on flight status."

He estimated that with the formation of AMCOM and the transfer of many former Aviation and Troop Command personnel, Redstone currently has more than 100 people on flight status.

Sisk estimates he logs at least four hours' flight time each month in the performance of his duties.

Although not a pilot himself, Sisk said it was his interest in flying that led him to pursue a career as a flight surgeon.

"There are some unique medical considerations for flight personnel," he explained. "For example, you have to take into consideration their use of medication and its side effects. And then there are the effects of altitude changes. For those and other reasons, flight personnel require more stringent exams than do regular troops."

Perhaps the most high

profile flight surgeons are those who care for America's astronauts. Astronauts must undergo rigorous exams designed to spot any potential medical problems before being approved for acceptance into the space program.

Said Sisk, "Some things they have to do with the astronauts are so specialized, even I don't know what they are."

In addition to caring for flight personnel, Sisk, who completed his internship in internal medicine, also performs his share of routine checkups — including morning sick call.

"The most common complaints we receive are for strained muscles, flu, stomach aches, sore throats — that sort of thing," he said.

Although the vast majority of sick call cases appear to be genuine, Sisk said the clinic does see a suspicious rise in the number of patients seeking medical treatment on those mornings that PT is scheduled.

Another big part of Sisk's duties consists of performing routine physicals. "We do flight physicals, retirement physicals, airborne physicals ... I guess every kind of physical the Army gives," he said.

Sisk and his wife, Sandi, come to Redstone from Fort Bliss, Texas. So far, they give the Huntsville area high marks for its quality of life.

"We like it," Sisk said. "We're from north Georgia, so this is almost home for us."



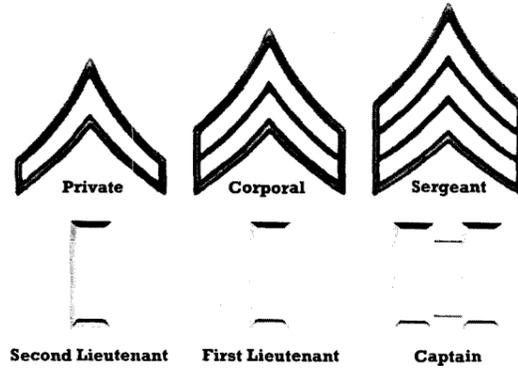
CHECKUP— Sisk examines Sgt. Tamara Hill at the medical clinic.

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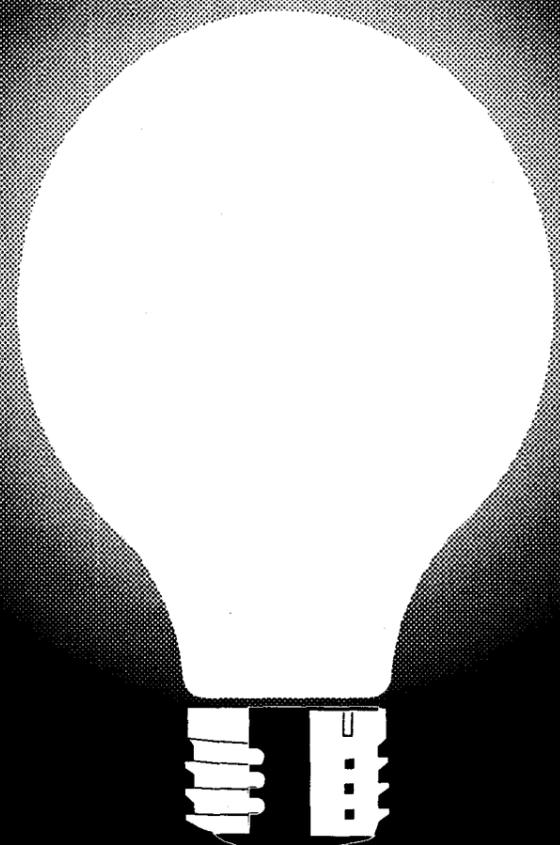


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# Defense message system coming soon to Redstone

Headquarters, Department of the Army assigned the Project Manager, DMS-Army the mission to field DMS Early Capability Kits to Army organizations to prepare for the phase out of the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) by Dec. 31, 1999.

Through coordinated efforts with Army Materiel Command headquarters, implementation at Redstone Arsenal is scheduled to begin Nov. 3, 1997 with completion expected within 13 weeks thereafter. DMS stands for Defense Message System.

To facilitate the fielding process, the PM DMS-Army will hold a DMS Early Capability Material Fielding Conference (MFC) at Redstone Arsenal. The MFC will provide information/briefings on the DMS program, specifics on DMS roles that your organization will be required to fill, and specifics on the training that must be completed before DMS is operational.

A DMS meeting with the organizational points of contact is scheduled to be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at building 5250, second floor in room A241. The DMS Early Capability MFC will occur on the morning of Nov. 4 at the Rocket Auditorium. Over the course of two days, detailed DMS component information will be provided in a series of work sessions, each lasting 1 to 3 hours. A schedule for these work sessions will be determined during the MFC. The work session topics are as follows:

- Definition of a DMS Organizational User
  - DMS Directory Services
  - DMS Registration Process
  - DMS Management Workstation
  - DMS Message Handling System
- Concurrent with the work sessions, the Implementation Team chief and engineer

will consult with members of your staff to perform the infrastructure assessment portion of the visit. They will be completing a survey questionnaire and checklist that are comprehensive and will be used to determine how best to accomplish the installation.

The Implementation Team members are committed to making this process as easy and efficient as possible and are willing to assist in any way. An organizational e-mail was sent to the community asking for a DMS point of contact for each organization.

It had a suspense date of Oct. 10, but has received poor response. Please continue to forward this information to the referenced points of contact on the suspense, because DMS is coming and about to happen for Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call Aubrey Pinkerton, DMS project manager for Redstone Arsenal, at 842-2253 or 876-1101.

*(Editor's note: Pinkerton, of the Corporate Information Center, provided this release.)*

## Defense secretary OKs satellite experiment during October

WASHINGTON— Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen on Oct. 2 approved an experiment that will be used to reduce the vulnerability of U.S. satellite systems. The purpose of the experiment is to collect data that will help improve computer models used for planning protection measures for U.S. satellites.

The experiment is being conducted by the U.S. Army's Mid-Infra-Red Advanced Chemical Laser (MIRACL) located at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The satellite that will be

used for the test, the U.S. Air Force Miniature Sensor Technology Integration program's third satellite (MSTI-3), has exceeded its useful lifetime. The experiment will have two parts: (1) very brief laser illuminations of less than one second, and (2) an illumination of less than 10 seconds.

The experiment is fully consistent with U.S. policy and U.S. and international law. It will not destroy the craft, result in any orbital debris, nor pose any risk to other satellites.

The experiment was

expected to be conducted within days, weather conditions permitting. (DoD release)

## Memorial service set for local retired NCO

A memorial service for retired SFC Phillip C. Duncan will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bicentennial Chapel.

Duncan died Sept. 18 in a local hospital. He was 56.

Originally from Oklahoma, Duncan retired in 1985 in Huntsville after 20

years service.

Survivors include his wife, Merric; a son, Jeremiah, 22; and daughter, Lisa, 19.

The family would like to extend its invitation to the memorial service to other families and friends.

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# Self-help center cutting service due to funding reduction

By Debra Valine

For the past seven years, employees wanting to improve the look of their work sites could just go to the Self-Help Center for supplies they needed and do the work themselves. But those days are drawing to a close.

Effective Oct. 24, the Self-Help Center will discontinue service to the civilian sector as a result of a reduction in funding.

"We used to be in that little building on Goss Road in the family housing area across from the soccer field," Carolyn Conner, a supply clerk at the center, said. "We didn't do industrial buildings back then, just family housing," Jimmy Paul, another supply clerk, said.

"In 1990 we went from self-help family housing to what is known throughout the Army as expanded self-help which included the industrial side, the administrative buildings," said Anita Harrison, the program manager for the self-help program. "The expanded program was an Army directive that fell under the guise of the Army

Communities of Excellence program. It was a way to involve the whole community. It gave them a sense of ownership in the places where they worked and lived.

"With this budget cut, the self-help store will remain open to family housing and troop barracks," Harrison said. "This is a curtailment, not a cut-off of the expansion program."

Harrison explained that the expanded self-help program gave individuals the means to make minor repairs to facilities, and to landscape work areas — area beautification projects.

"This program allowed people to paint inside buildings, wallpaper, put in mini-blinds, and do the landscaping," Wesley David, the Self-Help Center manager, said. "We loaned tillers to an office yesterday so that they could plant flowers outside the building."

The center on Redstone Arsenal has served as a model for other stores from other military installations, according to Harrison.

"Maj. Gen. James Link (who commanded the former Missile Command)

presented everyone with a plaque before he left for the Pentagon and complimented us on the great job we are doing," David added.

The decrease in service really applies to who is authorized support, not what services are available.

Right now there is no system in place that addresses how the landscaped areas at the industrial sites will be maintained.

"If there is an avenue available to get what they need to maintain current projects, we don't have a problem with that," Harrison said. "We encourage their attention to their grounds, but the grounds maintenance contractor will not be coming in on these existing projects. The Directorate of Public Works will not be approving new projects. They can put the area back to its original state or



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maintain it."

The adopted areas — the installation has a program where you can adopt areas — the gates, streets, etc., the sponsors of those areas that have already been adopted

will still be able to utilize self-help. "We will not accept any new adoptions," Harrison said.

"It wouldn't be too much for them to maintain those areas," Conner said. "We

are not asking people to bring back things like garden hoses or landscaping timbers. We just won't be able to loan them equipment like lawn mowers or tillers."

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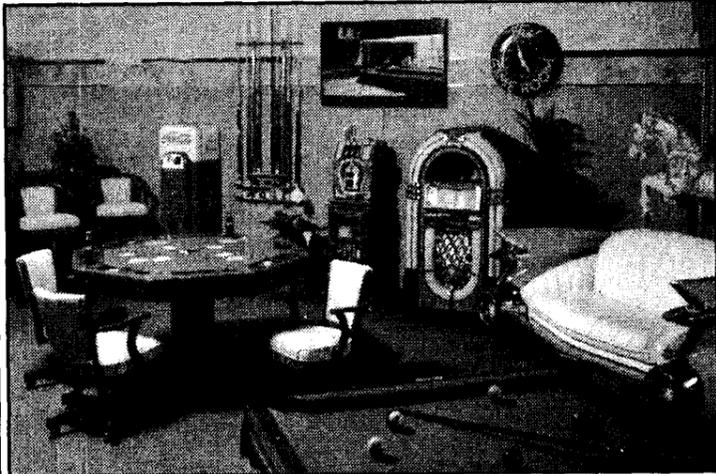
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# New arrivals from St. Louis enjoy dinner cruise here

By Karen Thompson

What do brand new folks from St. Louis do for fun? As these folks can tell you, they go cruisin' on Lake Guntersville.

On a beautiful, warm September evening, 20 brave souls from PEO Aviation met at Lake Guntersville Yacht Club for a three-hour dinner cruise on a 56-foot yacht named the

Circe. The Circe is owned by its captain, William Perryman.

A wonderful buffet was provided in the galley by Neena's Lakeside Bar & Grill. Chicken strips, sandwiches, fruits and vegetables were just part of the fare.

The cruise lasted three hours and provided some of the most breathtaking scenery imaginable. After

a beautiful sunset and a close encounter with bats emerging from a cave, the Circe headed gracefully back to its dock.

The laughter, food and fun were a great way to make these St. Louisans feel much more at home in Alabama.

*(Editor's note: Thompson works at PM Aircrew Integrated Systems.)*



**DIGGING IN—** Filling their plates at the buffet aboard the Circe are, from left, Veronica Brogan, Perry Smith and Thelma Hall.

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# Toastmasters spread word of effective speaking skills

By Debra Valine

Some people have it: that gift of gab that makes it seem so easy for them to stand up and effectively speak to a group of people. Other people don't. For those who don't have the knack, these skills can be learned through any number of ways. One way is by joining a Toastmasters club.

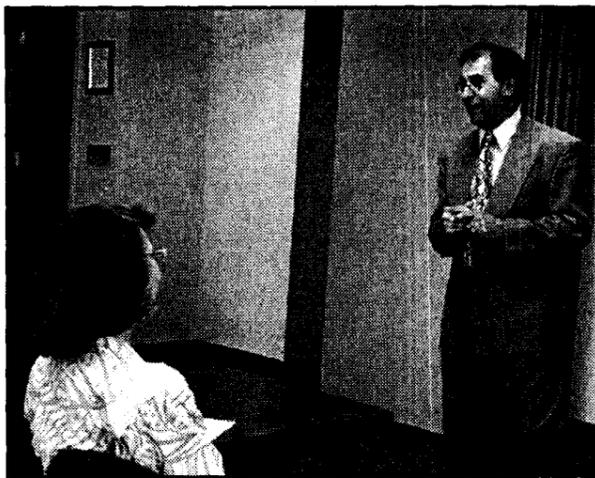
Tony Cross, the vice president for education for The Communicators, a Toastmasters club that meets weekly at the Sparkman Center, says Toastmasters is a self-development program for effective communication and leadership. Joining is easy, and the low cost of the program is reimbursable for government employees.

Cross, this year's area humorous speech contest winner, said he has been a member of Toastmasters since he arrived in Huntsville from Germany 1 1/2 years ago.

"Toastmasters is really about self-development," said Cross, a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., native, who says he has spent more time in Germany than he has in the United States. "All jobs call for professional development — effective communication. It is sometimes hard to get people to attend the meetings, but effective communication is in everyone's performance evaluation."

The dark-haired Cross not only uses effective verbiage in his speeches, he employs appropriate gestures and mannerisms to help get his message across.

"Tony applies his Toastmasters skills with unique and innovative ideas," said Donna Capps, a former president of The Communicators. "I feel he is the perfect representative for our club and our area. As an example, consider his speech on personal airbags that he used to win the area



**PRACTICES SESSION—** Cross practices his humorous speech with Capps.

humorous speech contest." Cross said he was attending a meeting when he came up with the idea for the personal airbag. The briefer, who was wearing a belly pouch, paced in front of the group. While watching the briefer, Cross said he imagined that it would be useful if a per-

sonal airbag could come shooting out of the belly pouch in the case of an emergency.

"When most people think of airbags, they think of automobile airbags," said Cross, a logistics management specialist with Logistics Support Activity's

Strategic Planning Office at the Sparkman Center. "Automobile airbags can be dangerous; I came up with an alternative — a personal airbag that would deploy with you. As you crash forward, you just hug your personal airbag like a pillow. You could also use your personal airbag to prevent ski accidents, as a flotation device or for self-defense."

Using this idea for a personal airbag as a topic, Cross won his club's contest against three other contestants, and then won again at the area competition against other Toastmasters clubs. He will compete at the district-level competition Oct. 24-26 in Birmingham.

Toastmasters International, the parent organization, is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is self-development in the form of effective communication. The first Toastmasters Club

was established on Oct. 22, 1924, in Santa Ana, Calif., by the man who conceived and developed the idea of helping others to speak more effectively, Dr. Ralph C. Smedley. Today Toastmasters boasts more than 171,000 members in 8,424 clubs in 70 countries.

Becoming a member of Toastmasters is easy. Membership in the club is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Cost for the one-year, self-paced course is \$60. According to Cross, the course is considered approved government training that focuses on improving communications and leadership skills in a "learning by doing" program.

Upon joining Toastmasters, each new member receives a set of educational materials that includes the

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# Protect yourself against flu through annual vaccination

The influenza season is rapidly approaching. Typical influenza illness (often called flu) is characterized by fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, sore throat, and a cough. Although most people are ill for only a few days, some may need to be hospitalized. Thousands of people die each year from influenza-related illness.

The flu vaccine is an excellent way to prevent flu or decrease its severity and complications. Each year, the flu vaccine contains virus strains representing the flu viruses most likely to circulate in the upcoming winter. It is made from highly purified, egg-grown inactivated viruses. The duration of protection conferred by the flu vaccine is variable. This is why annual vaccination is necessary, because immunity declines in the year following vaccine administration. Flu activity in the U.S. generally peaks between late December and early March.

The most common side effects from immunization are a local reaction, soreness, redness, and induration at the injection site.

These events are transient and may last 1-2 days. Symptoms may include fever, chills, malaise and muscle aches, which are reported in less than 1 percent of vaccine recipients. These symptoms usually occur in persons with no previous exposure to viral antigens in the vaccine.

Rarely, an immediate hypersensitivity reaction can occur after flu immunization. It probably results from hypersensitivity to a vaccine component related to residual egg protein. Persons who have developed hives, had swelling of the tongue or lips, or experienced acute respiratory distress or collapse after eating eggs should consult a physician for evaluation. Persons who have had a severe allergic reaction to previous flu vaccine or eggs should not receive the vaccine.

People identified as high risk for flu and its complications should receive flu vaccine.

These include:

- Persons aged 65 and older (the majority of flu deaths occur in elderly people).
- Nursing home or chron-

ic-care residents with medical conditions.

- Persons with chronic medical conditions including pulmonary or cardiovascular disorders.
- Anyone who required medical followup or hospitalization during the preceding year for chronic metabolic diseases, renal dysfunction, hemoglobinopathies or immunosuppression.
- Children and teens receiving long-term aspirin therapy.
- Persons with poor immune systems due to chronic medical conditions.
- Women who will be more than three months pregnant during the influenza season.

Certain groups can transmit flu to persons at high risk and should be immunized:

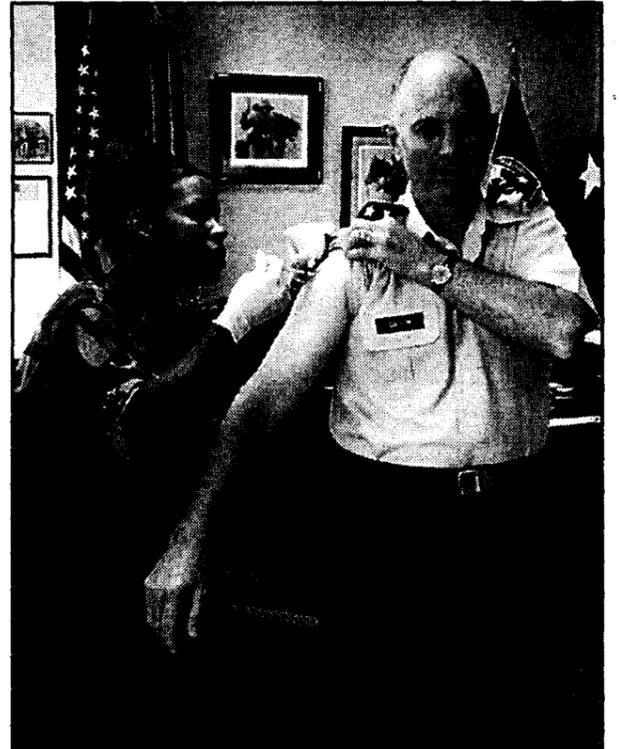
- Household members (includes children) of persons in high-risk groups
  - Health care workers including home care providers
  - Nursing homes and chronic care facility personnel.
- Who should NOT

receive the vaccine? Persons with strong egg allergies (if you eat eggs, you can take the vaccine) and anyone with a previous severe adverse reaction to the vaccine. Adults with high fevers can only be immunized after fever resolution. However, children with mild upper respiratory infections or allergic rhinitis may receive the vaccine from their Family Care Provider.

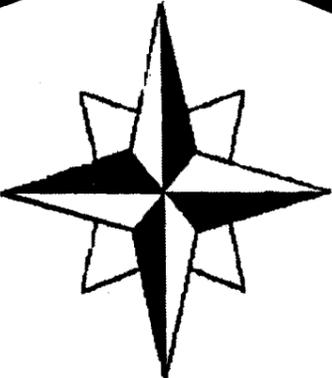
This year, the flu vaccine will be given at the Post Theater, building 3712:

- Immunizations for active duty soldiers only— Oct. 29 from 5 a.m. until 4 p.m.
- For family members (ages 17 and up), retirees, and DoD civilians— Oct. 30 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. until

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**FLU SHOT—** Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, receives his flu shot Sept. 22 from SSgt. Barbara Williford, NCO-in-charge of the Troop Medical Clinic.



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- **Lobster Night**— It's not too late to reserve seating for Lobster Night hosted at the Officers Club on Oct. 18. Call for your reservation today. For more information, call 830-CLUB.
- **Gourmet Night**— Don't miss placing your reservation for the Officers Club Chef's Gourmet Night to be held Oct. 25. Reservations will be taken. For more information, call 830-CLUB.
- **Bingo program**— The Challenger will hold its Bingo Program Tuesday through Saturday nights from 6:45-10 p.m. and 1:45-5:30 p.m. Sunday. This program is open to the entire Redstone community. Package games are guaranteed a payout of \$2,000;

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- **Halloween costume party**— Make your reservation today for the Officers Club Halloween Costume Party to be held Oct. 31 in the club's Big Spring Lounge from 5-11 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres served from 5-6:30. Patron costume judging begins at 8 p.m. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd best costume will be awarded. For more information, call 830-CLUB.
- **Fright night**— Wear your costume to the Challenger for Halloween Fright Night, Oct. 31. Don't miss the fun with a special Bingo program; and anyone wearing a Halloween costume will be eligible for special door prize drawings. For more information, call 837-0750/0751.
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- **Book sale**— "Reading is Fun" will conduct a Book sale Oct. 21-23 at the Sparkman Cafeteria. Best sellers, children's books, inspirational, sports, and many more books will be available. Major credit cards, checks, and cash will be accepted. For more information, call 876-8741.

## Flag football teams gearing up for their new season on post

By Debra Valine

Fall is here and sports fans know what that means — football! Well, flag football at Redstone Arsenal.

According to Joe Reed, a recreation assistant at Pagano Gymnasium, the teams are gearing up for the start of the intramural season.

"We had our preseason football tournament Sept. 8-16 to get the teams ready for the upcoming season," Reed said. "The preseason tournament gives the teams a chance for a little practice. It gives them a chance to look at themselves to see what they need before the actual season starts."

The season started Oct. 14 and it will run until Nov. 6. There are seven teams comprised of active duty military. The teams play a regular season schedule and then a double-elimination tournament at the end of the season.

The postseason tournament is planned for Nov. 12-21.

"We play Monday through Thursday with games starting at 6 and 7 p.m. at the football field on Patton Road," Reed said.

Reed said the seven teams entered in the co-ed league this year is slightly down from the number of teams he had in last

year's league. "Last year we had eight or nine teams in the league. This year we have seven — it all depends on how many sign up to play."

The beginning of the flag football season also marks the beginning of the Commanders Cup competition year. Teams participating in sports programs throughout the year earn points based on where they finish in the standings. At the end of each year, the commander presents the winning team with the Commanders Cup trophy.

This year's Commanders Cup competition ended with the final sport of the year — racquetball — on Oct. 14.

"We had a racquetball tournament on Oct. 14," Reed said. "It was open to active duty military only since it is part of the Commanders Cup program. They play two doubles matches and three singles matches at the new gym off Patton Road. The players get together to decide when they want to play, and when the matches are finished, they report the scores to us."

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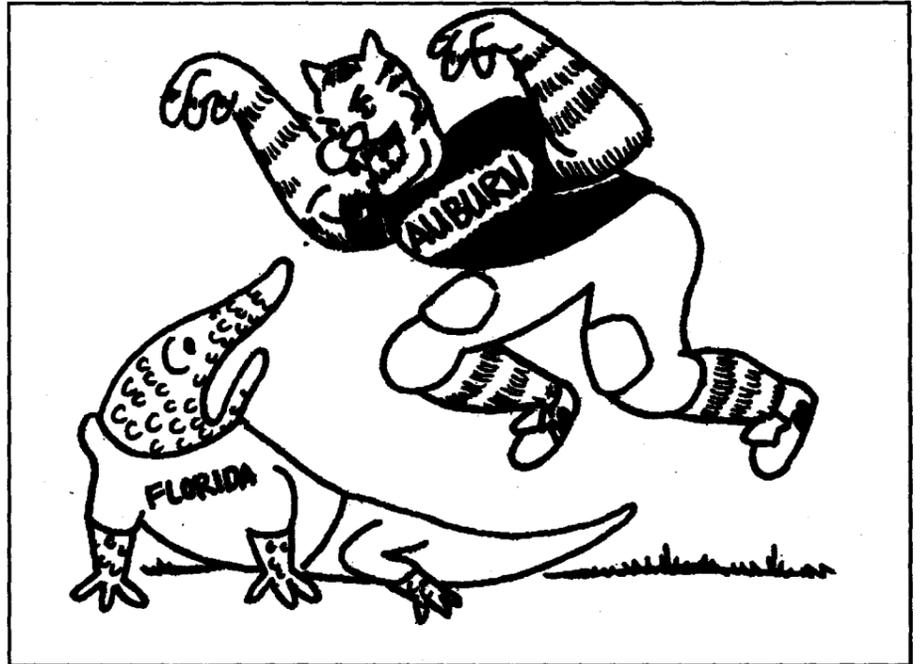
# Florida Gators should survive visit to Auburn Tigers' den

By Skip Vaughn

Skip's Picks in the Oct. 1 issue resulted in a 34-10 record, bringing the season totals to 149-51 for 75 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this week in college football:

- Florida at Auburn— **Florida**
- Tennessee at Alabama— **Tenn.**
- South Carolina at Arkansas— **Ark.**
- Georgia at Vanderbilt— **Georgia**
- Northeast Louisiana at Kentucky— **Ky.**
- Ole Miss at Louisiana State— **LSU**
- Fort Valley State at Ala. A&M— **A&M**
- North Alabama at Delta St.— **UNA**
- Fresno State at Air Force— **AF**
- Washington at Arizona— **Ariz.**
- Arizona St. at Stanford— **Stanford**
- Rutgers at Army— **Army**
- Baylor at Oklahoma— **Okla.**
- Miami at Boston College— **Miami**
- Hawaii at Brigham Young— **BYU**
- California at Wash. St.— **Wash. St.**

- Kansas at Colorado— **Colo.**
- Colo. St. at Wyoming— **Wyoming**
- Duke at Virginia— **Virginia**
- Georgia Tech at Florida St.— **FSU**
- Indiana at Ohio State— **Ohio St.**
- Iowa at Michigan— **Michigan**
- Texas A&M at Kan. St.— **Texas A&M**
- Maryland at Wake Forest— **Wake**
- Michigan St. at Northwestern— **Mich. St.**
- Minnesota at Penn St.— **Penn. St.**
- Texas at Missouri— **Texas**
- Virginia Military at Navy— **Navy**
- Texas Tech at Nebraska— **Neb.**
- North Carolina at N.C. State— **North Carolina**
- Furman at Citadel— **Furman**
- Southern Calif. at Notre Dame— **USC**
- Utah at Oregon— **Oregon**
- Oregon St. at UCLA— **UCLA**
- Wisconsin at Purdue— **Wis.**
- Temple at Syracuse— **Syracuse**



- Tulsa at Texas Christian— **TCU**
- East Carolina at Tulane— **Tulane**

# RASA bowlers keep on rolling; Hooters still in first

Elke Mullen helped the Hooters team continue its dominance of the RASA Bowling League.

On Oct. 7, Hooters won for the third straight week and took four games from their opponents. Mullen rolled a 178 to ensure victory in the second game, and finished with the highest handicap series in the

women's category at 565.

Christal Siebert had high handicap game with 209. Donna Cruz and Bob Bertoldi also contributed to help Hooters remain in first place in the Tuesday night league.

After week five of a 15-week season, Hooters led with 18 points won and 2 points lost. Just Havin' Fun II was in second place

at 13-7 followed by Roll Tide, 8-12; Has Beens, 8-12; Four for Kids, 7-13; and Strike Force, 6-14.

Last week's top scorers included:  
 • Men— John Howard 614 scratch series, Bob Smith 224 scratch game, Rodger Kee-

ton 643 handicap series, and Chuck Petit 217 handicap game.

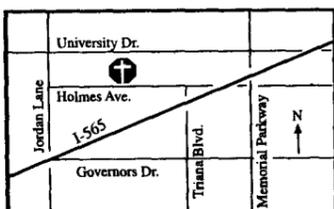
• Women— Kris Wiessner 493 scratch series, Nancy Keeton 183 scratch game, Mullen 565 handicap series, and Siebert 209 handicap game.



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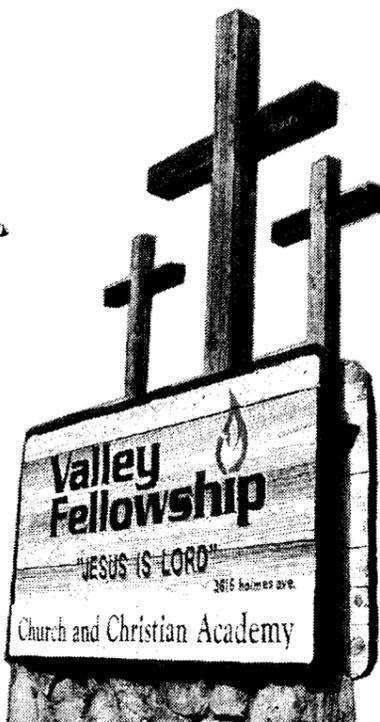
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**CHECK PRESENTATION—** ANCOC class member SFC Reginald Tyus welcomes Navy veteran Charles Carleton to last week's graduation cere-

mony. ANCOC class members presented a check from money they raised to the Floyd "Tut" Fann Veterans Home.

## NCO

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The coveted leadership award for class 55B40/006/97 went to SFC. Reginald Tyus. Tyus recorded more "superior" ratings than any other class member and actually received one "exceeded course expectations" rating.

shine to earn this award," Laboy said. As a small group leader, Laboy spends 12 to 13 hours a day with his students. For him, graduation is a time of mixed emotions.

"This is a rewarding job," Laboy said. "And it's an ongoing thing. After they leave here, they'll call back a lot of times and we get to assist them with problems. Some of them will even get to bring their experience back here to share with the next group."



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## Stamp honors military women

By Rudi Williams

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service will officially issue a stamp honoring military women Oct. 18, at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery the same day the Women in Military Service for America Memorial is dedicated at the gateway to the cemetery.

The 32-cent stamp honors the nearly 2 million women who have served and are serving in the armed forces, postal officials said.

"The Postal Service is proud to honor the women, past and present, who have served our country with such dedication, courage and patriotism in times of conflict and in times of peace for the past 220 years," said Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon. "We hope that as these stamps appear on envelopes and cards across the country and around the world, they will serve as a reminder of the immeasurable contribution American women in military service have made and continue to make to the cause of protecting the freedom that we enjoy."

The Postal Service is printing 37 million stamps featuring uniformed women of the five armed services. "Women in Military Service" appears in white on a blue background at the top of the stamp with five white stars beneath the phrase. The five services Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard are printed

across the bottom of the stamp in black, each separated by a star.

Customers have 30 days to obtain the first day issue postmark by mail. They may purchase the new stamps at their local post office, affix the stamps to envelopes of their choice, address the envelopes (to themselves or others) and place them in a larger envelope addressed to:

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Postmaster  
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After applying the first day of issue postmark, the postal service will return envelopes at no charge. All orders must be postmarked by Nov. 17, 1997.

The Philatelic Fulfillment Service Center also offers first day covers for new stamp issues and postal stationery items postmarked with the official first day of issue cancellation. Each item has an individual catalog number and is offered in the quarterly USA Philatelic catalog. Customers may request a free catalog by writing to:

Information Fulfillment  
US Postal Service, Dept. 6270  
PO Box 419014  
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or by telephoning 1-800-stamp-24.  
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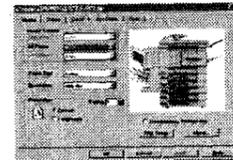
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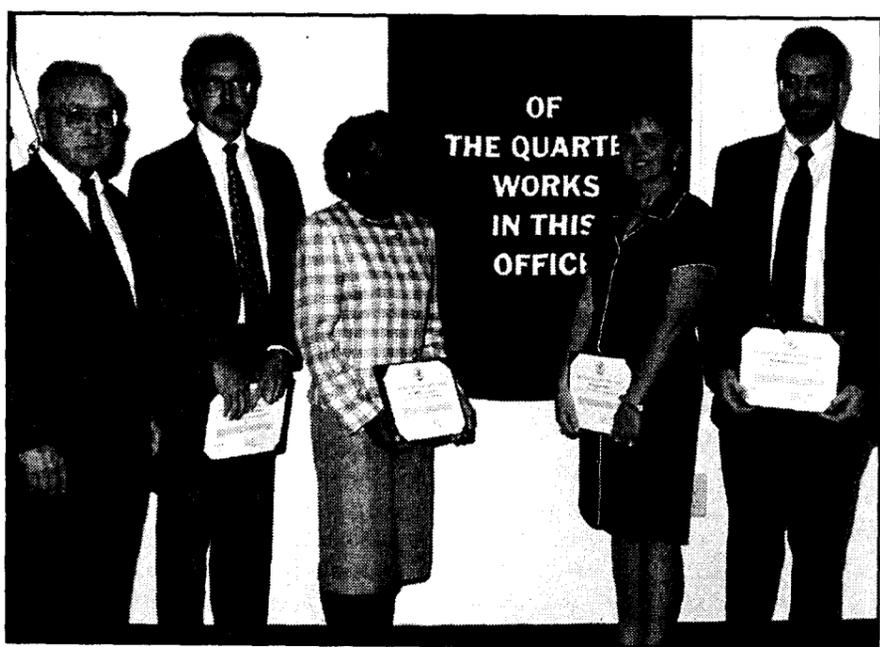
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**CONTRACT TEAM**— From left Young presents the Contract Professional of the Quarter award to Pearson, Floyd, Kerry and Roper.

## Javelin contract managers receive quarterly award

The Javelin Multiyear Contract Team from the PEO Tactical Missile Procurement Directorate has been recognized as the Contract Professional Team for the second quarter of fiscal 1997.

Ernie Young, deputy to the commanding general, presented the award to team members Rodger Pearson, Kim Floyd, Sarah Kerry and Randy Roper.

The team was recognized for awarding

the first full-rate production multiyear contract May 30 for \$745,021,000.

This contract with the Javelin Joint Venture contains several Acquisition Reform features. An integrated product team was formed to aid this complicated award which involved 26 major subcontractor proposals, economic order quantity materials, and several congressional appropriations, a prepared release said.

## DISA completes information center consolidation ahead of schedule

By Lola DeGross

ARLINGTON, Va. — A consolidation aimed at reducing sites, reducing manpower and increasing information processing efficiency has been completed six months ahead of schedule.

Army Lt. Gen. David J. Kelley, Defense Information Systems Agency director, announced mainframe processing operations moved from the agency's processing center at Yokosuka, Japan, to San Diego. This marked the final step in consolidation, which began in 1990.

There were nearly 200 DoD mainframe information processing centers then; now there are 16. The consolidations reduced annual mainframe operating costs by more than \$500 million between 1990 and

1996. Nearly 7,000 employees took advantage of early retirement, retraining and job placement thanks to an innovative human resource plan designed to minimize the adverse effects on people working at the centers.

Kelley gives a great deal of credit for the success of the entire consolidation to DISA customers. "They were part of our team," he said. "They knew the importance of what we had to accomplish and were with us all the way. Thanks to everyone's efforts, there were no mission failures or significant adverse impact on missions."

In an era of shrinking budgets, DISA is on a glide path to lower costs and economies of scale for its customers. With the completion of this phase, DISA begins implementation of

the 1997 Quadrennial Defense Review guidance that will further consolidate DoD mainframe processing into six sites.

Many government streamlining initiatives were involved in the overall consolidation efforts. In November 1990, DoD directed the services and defense agencies to consolidate their data centers. The Army went from 44 to four; the Air Force from 78 to 10, Navy/Marine Corps from 38 to 35 and the Defense Logistics Agency from 28 to four.

The 1993 Base Closure and Realignment Commission also recommended closing some centers. (*Special to the American Forces Press Service*)

(*Editor's note: DeGross is a writer at the Defense Information Systems Agency.*)

## AIRCRAFT

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lution to more capable products in a planned cost-effective manner as threats change and as technology changes."

Current efforts include design, qualification and production of the airborne command and control system; completion of

operational testing and fielding of the aviation mission planning system; continued fielding and product improvement of airborne global positioning systems; production and fielding of high-frequency and UHF radios; design of various integrated radio-frequency countermeasures; and completion of production and fielding of a laser detection system.

## OCTOBER IS

# Breast Cancer Awareness Month

**Fox Army Community Hospital wants you to learn more about breast cancer**

**Mark your calendar for one of these events:**

**17 October 1997 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

**"Breast Cancer Awareness Open House"** at Fox Army Community Hospital Radiology Department.

Tour our mammography facility, visit our display booths, talk to our staff, watch some videos on mammography and breast self-examination and have some refreshments.

Everyone is welcome. No appointment necessary.



**27 October 1997 - 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.**

Sparkman Auditorium **"Breast Cancer Awareness Symposium."**

Presentations will be on the nature of breast disease, breast surgery and the role of radiation therapy and chemotherapy in breast cancer, as well as personal perspectives from breast cancer survivors.

Everyone is welcome.

**28 October 1997 - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Fox Army Community Hospital is inviting all military beneficiaries to participate in **"Breast Cancer Screening Day."** The screening will include instruction on breast self-examination as well as a clinical breast examination by a physician. A Mammogram can be done the same day, if appropriate by a physician order. Participants can just walk in.

No appointments or records are needed.



**For more information, call the Public Health and Education Center at  
Fox Army Community Hospital • (205) 842-0196**



**IMMC Rally...**

Members of the Integrated Materiel Management Center hold a rally Oct. 6 for the Combined Federal Campaign.

Speaking to the group is Bryan Dodson, president of Huntsville Rehabilitation Center.

**WORD**

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Basic Communication and Leadership Program manual. The manual contains a series of speech assignments that provide instruction and practice in the basic techniques of public speaking. Upon completing the manual, a Toastmaster will know how to organize and present a dynamic and effective speech. There are advanced materials as well.

"During each class we do seven-minute speeches and also what we call table topics, which are really impromptu speeches that last one to two minutes," Cross said. "After the speeches we have individual critiques

and at the end of the meeting, we critique the meeting. We time everything to get a feel for how long we are talking — some people think five minutes is a long time to talk!"

Cross said that during the time he has been a member of Toastmasters, he has improved his communication skills with his wife, his 5-year-old son and with the professional people he encounters on-the-job. He said the key is effective communication.

To learn more about Toastmasters, call Cross at 955-0529 or Kitty Williams at 313-1755. You can also bring a lunch and attend one of the weekly meetings held Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in building 5304, room 4257/59.

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4 p.m.; Nov. 4 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Nov. 5 from 7 a.m. to noon.

- Evening hours for family members (ages 17 and up), retirees, and DoD Civilians at Fox Army Community Hospital: 5-7 p.m. Oct. 30, Nov. 3 and Nov. 4.

Those children under age 17 identified as high risk with conditions such as lung disease, asthma, heart disease, etc., should call 955-8624 to schedule an appointment.

Please wear loose fitting, short sleeves to decrease waiting time for the vaccine. If you have questions or need more information, call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Community Hospital at 842-0196.

Remember a highly immunized population is our country's best defense against the flu. (Fox Army Community Hospital release)

**Announcements**

**Quarterly retirement ceremony**— The Quarterly Retirement Review is scheduled Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be Oct. 28 at 7:15 a.m. at the parade field. For more information, call SFC Walter Jones of Support Operations 842-2500.

**Sci-fi convention**— North Alabama Science Fiction Association will hold its 16th annual convention Oct. 17-19 at the Sheraton Hotel, Huntsville International Airport. For more information, call Ronnie Lajoie 461-3064 or Sam Smith 883-4493.

**SAMD golf tournament** — Security Assistance Management Directorate will sponsor a morning golf scramble Oct. 17 at Redstone Golf Course. Cost is \$40 which includes 18

holes, one-half cart, lunch, prizes and a donation to Combined Federal Campaign. For reservations call Linda Nelson 313-0891 or John Warren 313-6933.

**Fox Army Community Hospital**— The Surgery Team at Fox Army Community Hospital will present a Breast Cancer Awareness Symposium at the Sparkman Auditorium on Oct. 27 from noon-3 p.m. Presentations on the nature of breast disease, breast surgery and the role of radiation therapy and chemotherapy in breast cancer treatment, as well as personal perspectives from breast cancer survivors from Fox Army Community Hospital and Huntsville Hospital will be offered.

**Williams School carnival**— Williams Elementary PTA will hold its annual

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# Announcements

Fall Carnival from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Williams School cafeteria. "The evening will be filled with food, fun and festivities for the young and young at heart," a prepared release said. "Come join the fun while supporting the Williams Elementary PTA and the children of our school." For more information, call Cindy Stevison 722-9167.

**Benefit golf tournament**— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold its annual Pineapple Open Golf Tournament on Oct. 18 at Redstone Golf Course. Cost is \$37 for Redstone course members, \$50 for non-Redstone course members. Entry fee includes golf, cart, door prizes, food and contributions. A portion of the entry fee is a tax-deductible charitable contribution. Prizes awarded for closest to the pin and longest drive. A new 1997 SC2 Saturn Coupe, donated by Saturn of Huntsville, will be the hole-in-one prize. Team prizes are determined by number of entries. Proceeds from this tournament

help support the needs of the greater Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal area through the Officer and Civilian Women's Club. Entry forms can be found at the Redstone Golf Course; or for more information, call Linda Leonard 890-0771.

**Commissary day**— The Commissary will be closed Oct. 22 for its annual Employee's Organizational Day. "This event affords the opportunity for commissary employees to receive needed training and to socialize and enjoy a day of fun-filled events that serve to build morale and team spirit," a prepared release said.

**Masquerade ball**— Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Alabama invites you to its inaugural Halloween Masquerade Ball, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Huntsville Depot Roundhouse. Musical entertainment will be provided by Ground Level Sound. Tickets are \$25 in advance (\$30 at the door) and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer, cigars and costume prizes.

Tickets can be purchased by credit card by calling Big Brothers/Big Sisters office 880-2123.

**Thrift shop**— The Thrift Shop has an immediate opening for a custodian. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop. For more information, call Nancy Goss 881-9807.

**Organization donations**— 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, to include a name, and mailing address where check should be mailed and phone number of individual who can answer any questions to justify the donation requested, should be mailed to: The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop, Attn: Welfare Chairman, building 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898. Requests should be received by Oct. 31 from all community organizations that fall within the 501C

Accounts (non-profit organizations and donations to be used for the recreational and educational purpose arena). New requests have to be made each time. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their time of need," a prepared release said. "Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and approved in August, November and April of each year."

**Sergeants major**— The Sergeants Major Association's quarterly meeting will be held Oct. 16 at 6:30 a.m. at the Radisson Suites on South Memorial Parkway. All active duty and retired sergeants major are invited.

**Team Redstone hail /farewell**— The Team Redstone Hail and Farewell will be held from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Officers' Club. "This promises to be a fun-filled event complete with good food, spirits (at the cash bar) and the opportunity to meet many of our new colleagues who have arrived from St. Louis area and other points unknown," a prepared release said. All AMCOM civilian and military personnel regardless of grade or rank are invited to attend. The honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees GM/GS-11 and above who have joined this command within the past three months, and those scheduled to depart before Jan.

26. Dress will be duty uniform for military and normal duty attire for civilians. Cost is \$4 per person. For more information, call Gaila Kelso of the Protocol Office 876-9857.

**Parachutist badge**— Effective July, the Army chief of staff approved the Military Free Fall Parachutist Badge for permanent wear. The Military Free Fall Parachutist Badge identifies Special Operations Forces personnel who have qualified in one of the military's most demanding and dangerous skills, military parachuting. The Military Free Fall Badge are autho-

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**Veterans Day plans**—Huntsville will celebrate Veterans Day, Nov. 11, with a parade downtown. This year's parade theme is to honor today's servicemembers. Federal, state, county and city/townships in Madison County are requested to lower their U.S. flag to half mast that day from 11 until noon in remembrance of servicemembers who lost their lives. All churches are asked to ring their church bells at the 11th hour on Nov. 11. Parade participants will include all branches of the military; veterans, civic, service and fraternal organizations; college and high school ROTC units and bands; concerned citizens, youth groups and

several government contractors. The parade begins at 11 a.m. at the corner of Lowe and Williams Avenues. The review stand will be adjacent to the courthouse.

**Smoking cessation**—Some 420,000 people die each year from smoking-related illnesses— that's more than a thousand deaths a day, according to a prepared release from Fox Army Community Hospital. And every one of those deaths might have been prevented. Social support is one of the most important factors in successfully quitting smoking. Join Fox Army Community Hospital's smoking cessation program to assist you in using this important success factor. The schedule will be as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 22; and 9 to 10 a.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 3, Nov. 6, Nov. 12, Nov. 17, Nov. 24, Dec. 2, Dec. 16 and Dec. 30. This program is free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. To register call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Community Hospital, 842-0196. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

**Leisure travel office**—The Leisure Travel Office, formerly located in building 111, returned to the Post Exchange Mall on Oct. 6. The LTO moved out of the PX mall in December 1996 in order that the area could be renovated. With the renovation completed, the LTO will once again be a convenient location to accommodate your leisure travel needs. The LTO is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. "Planning a cruise or needing an airline ticket? Visit your LTO," a prepared release said.

**Transition assistance workshop**—The Military Personnel Office is sponsoring a three-day Transition Assistance Workshop Oct. 21-23. The workshop is mandatory for all military personnel leaving the service within the next 180 days unless they have attended a previous workshop. These workshops are available to all branches of service including National Guard and Reserves. DoD civilians, military retirees, veterans and spouses of all are also encouraged to attend. The workshop will be held in

building 3433, room 145. Seating is limited so you must register to attend. Please call Marie Adams at 842-0870 to register.

**CFC training**—The Local Federal Coordinating Committee will hold its final keyworker training session for the 1997 Combined Federal Campaign at 8 a.m. Oct. 21 in building 5681. Any keyworkers who have not yet completed training are urged to attend. For information call 876-9143.

**Fashion show**—The BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee will present its fourth annual fashion show Nov. 15 at the Recreation Center. Models, comedians, vocalists and musicians are needed. "If you are a performer who would like to showcase your talent, this is your chance," a prepared release said. If interested call Pvt. Lisa McIntosh 876-6752 or SSgt. Michael Coman 955-6144 by Oct. 24.

**Secretaries group**—The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold

its monthly meeting Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club in the Regimental Room. All government-employed clerical office professionals are invited. For more information, call Marilyn Dale 876-8564 or Donna Dickey 955-4399.

**Child development services**—Public notice is hereby given that Redstone Arsenal Child Development Services, which includes the Child Development Center, School-Age Services and Family Child Care, will sponsor the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Education, Child and Adult Care Food Program. Assurance is hereby given that all children in attendance are served the same meals at no separate charge, regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability, and there is no discrimination in the course of the food service. "If you believe you or anyone has been discriminated against, write immediately to: Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va., 22302," a prepared release said. For

information call Elizabeth L. Jones 955-6309.

**AER scholarships**—Army Community Service has brochures available detailing the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund for Dependent Children of Soldiers. The scholarship is available through Army Emergency Relief whose primary mission is to assist soldiers and dependents in times of valid emergency needs. An AER secondary mission is to help Army families with financial expenses of secondary vocational training and undergraduate college education for dependent children. Scholarship applications with eligibility requirements are available by mail from Headquarters AER now. Applications will be available by web site [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) from Nov. 1 through March 1 for the following school year. For more information, call Juanita Adams 876-5468. Brochures and applications can be picked up at AER (building 3491) on Honest John Road. The deadline for submission of the completed scholarship applica-

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**Garden plots**— The Housing Office requests your assistance in preparing for next year's gardening season. If you are currently assigned a garden plot on post, please harvest your crops and remove all fences, stakes, and personal items by 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 MSgt. Don Tolbert, Housing NCO-in-charge, at 876-1445 by March 15. After that date, plots will be assigned on 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.

**Carpools wanted**— Would like to share a ride from Somerville to Redstone (building 8022), work hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; will share expenses. Call Sarah 876-4011/3970.... Would like to share a ride from the Moores Mill area to building 8022, work hours 7:30-4:15; will share expenses. Call Rodney Ingram 858-8689 (home).

**Staff College alumni**— The North Alabama Alumni Association of the Army Management Staff College holds monthly meetings at the Officers Club on the second Wednesday of each month at 11:15 a.m. This meeting is open to all AMSC graduates. For more information, call Jerry Campbell 876-3102, Joan Lott 876-1726 or Denise Owens 842-6129.

**Life Cycle Systems Workshop**— The University of Alabama in Huntsville's Research Institute's Systems Management and Production Laboratory is holding a Life Cycle Systems Engineering Workshop Nov.4-5 at the Sparkman Center Auditorium. The central theme of the workshop will be the assessment of existing and emerging technologies to achieve cost savings and affordability objectives in the management of the life cycle of DoD weapons systems. There is no registration fee for this workshop. For more information, call 890-6343 ext. 234, fax 842-9960, or e-mail: gary@smaplabori.uah.edu. You may register for the workshop on-line at: <http://smaplabori.uah.edu/lce/>.

**Communicators Toast-**

**masters Club**— Toastmasters Club 4562 will meet today from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. 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**— The Huntsville Chapter of

the National Contract Management Association will hold its October breakfast meeting on Oct. 23 at the Beville Center on the University of Alabama- Huntsville campus from 7-8:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Marlene Cruze, executive director of the Acquisition Center, who will speak on the "New AMCOM Procurement Organization and Mission." Registration will

begin at 6:45 a.m. and breakfast will be served at 7. The cost is \$9 for members and guests. For reservations, call 533-3954 by Oct. 20.

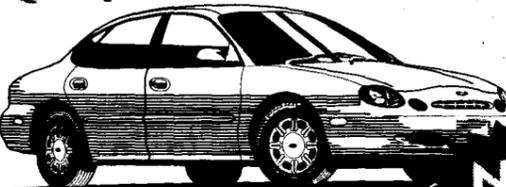
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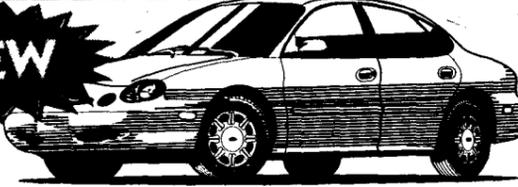
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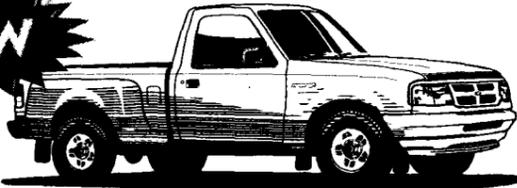
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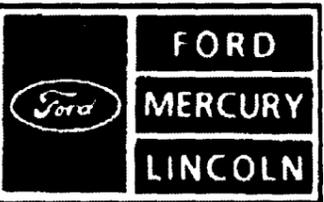
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**Government accountants**— The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 11:15 a.m. at the Marriott at the Space and Rocket Center. The guest speaker is William "Billy" Morehead, Mississippi State Hospital. Morehead is the AGA regional vice president and he will be speaking on "Ethics, Morality, Trust, and Government." For reservations, call Sandra Julian 876-2300.

**Business women**— The American Business Women's Association A.L.I.V.E. Chapter is sponsoring a stress seminar Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. Cost is \$25 per person. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Pamela Blome. For more information or to register, call June Christian 882-1394 or Pat Hamer 536-7307.

**Tools training seminar**— The GSA, Tools & Appliances Center, in partnership with Robins AFB, Warner Robins, Ga., will sponsor a Tools Training Seminar Nov. 4-5 at the Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins. The Tools Training Seminar will be held in the Eagle Building during two sessions each day, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tools exhibits will be located in the Century of Flight Hangar and will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information and to pre-register, call GSA in Kansas City, Mo., at (816) 926-7193 or (816) 926-5481; DSN 465-7193 or 465-5481.

**Women of chapel**— Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at the Bicentennial Chapel, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Melissa Jordan, "Refocus Your Head Hunger." Come dressed as

a farmer or casual. Child care will be available. Call Eva Carlton 539-7903. Also, the PWOC is presenting a Bible Study on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Cheri Rogers is teaching "Intimacy with God." Child care will be available. "Join us. We have begun our Weigh Down Workshop Bible Study and thank all the ladies who expressed an interest in this study."

**Logistics engineers**— The Tennessee Valley Chapter, International Society of Logistics Engineers is sponsoring a full-day trip to the Saturn plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., on Oct. 31. This is an opportunity to see a modern production line in operation, and modern logistics at work. With the DoD adopting more and more commercial practices, defense logisticians will want to see this facility in

operation. There is a limit of 30 spaces and will be first come, first served. Buses will depart at 7:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. They will tour the production lines, have lunch and obtain a logistics overview. The cost is \$75 per person. Government Form 1556s are welcome. For more information, or to make reservations, call Keith Dicken 837-4482, or e-mail kdicken@uwohali.com. Members and non-members are welcome. For information on joining SOLE, call retired Col. Norm Myers, chairman, 955-6745 or myers-nj@redstone.army.mil; or Louise W. Cooper, administration, 955-0576 or lcooper@logsa.army.mil.

**Technology high school**— The New Century Technology Demonstration High School, located on the

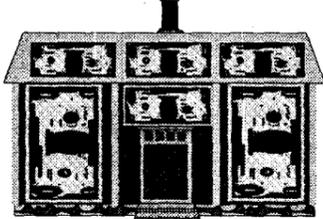
Research Park campus of Calhoun Community College, has 25 spaces available for 11th and 12th grade students second semester beginning Jan. 6. Applications deadline is Dec. 1. See your high school guidance counselor for an application. For more information, call 890-4019/4020.

**Paper airplane contest**— On Friday, the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics will sponsor its third annual Great Paper Airplane Contest at the Marshall Space Flight Center. The contest will run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in building 4752, the NASA Activities Building. AIAA holds its Great Paper Contest every year to help educate children and adults in our community about the science and art of aeronautics by spurring their imagination and excitement. On

this special day, children and adults will be able to try their hand at being aircraft designers and aviators as they compete with paper airplanes for trophies in the areas of acrobatics, distance, time of flight, accuracy, and artistic appeal. The contest is free and open to the public. For more information, call Paul Luz 544-0512 or 895-9592.

**Prayer breakfast**— The October Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast (PB) Sponsored by the IMMC will be Oct. 21 from 7-7:30 a.m. in the east end of the Sparkman Center Cafeteria. Everyone is welcome to attend. "Remember, it is not necessary to have breakfast, just come expecting to be filled with spiritual blessings," a prepared release said.

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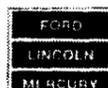
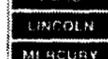
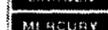
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**'91 Cadillac Sedan Deville**, exc. cond., 64K, 23 mpg, new tires, leather, loaded. \$9,650. 883-6129.

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**What are the consequences of untreated hepatitis C?**

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- kidney dialysis
- injection drug use
- tattooing
- body-piercing
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Fortunately, there are tests and treatments for hepatitis C that may save many lives.

**What can be done about hepatitis C?**

One answer is improved education about chronic hepatitis C. A new education campaign, 'What All The Hep's About: Get The Facts On Hepatitis C', is a joint undertaking of the Hepatitis Foundation International and Hoffmann-La Roche, makers of Roferon-A, the only interferon-alfa treatment for chronic hepatitis C approved by the Food and Drug Administration for 12-month use.

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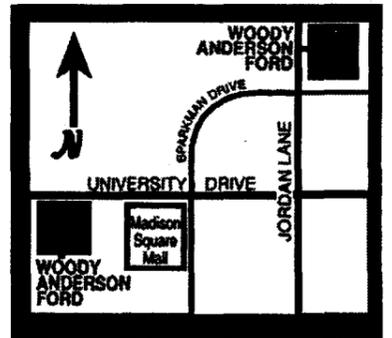
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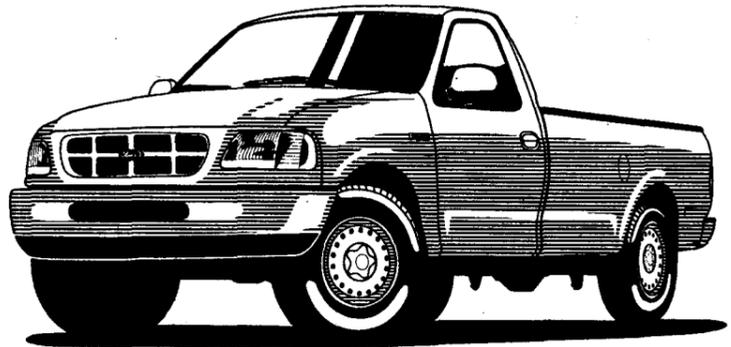
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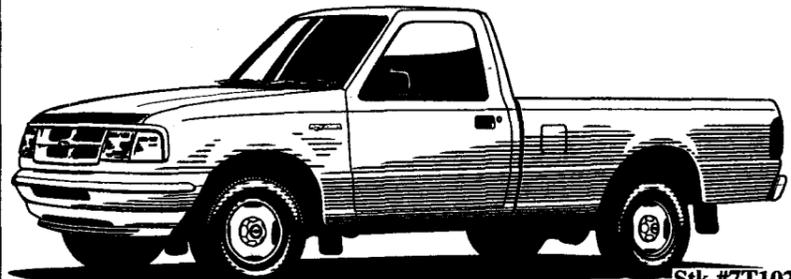
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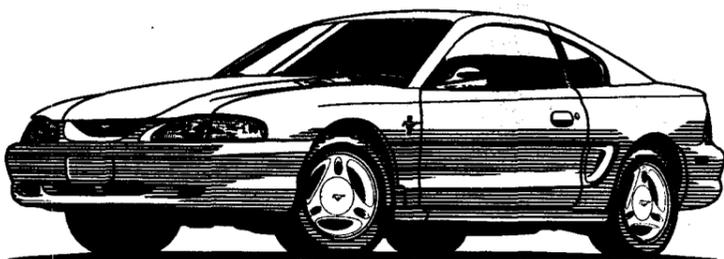
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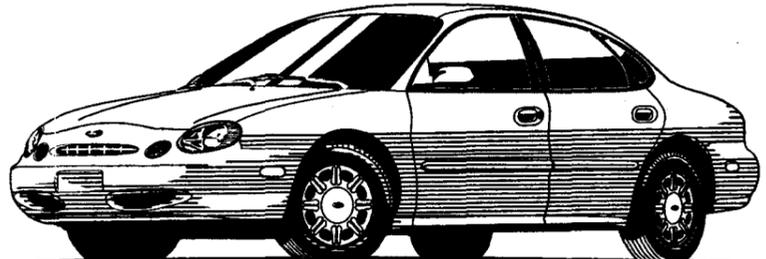
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