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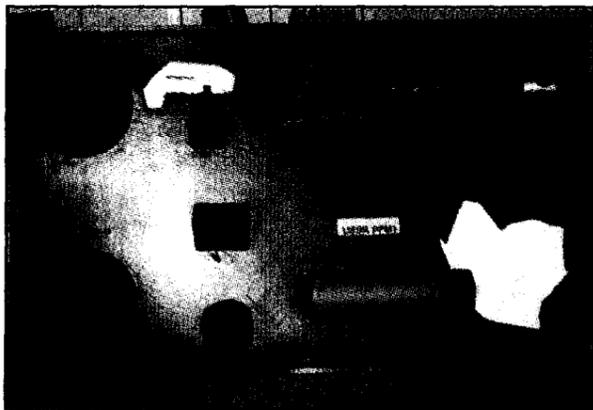
## Bomb display boards believed saving lives in Bosnia

By Skip Vaughn

Sometimes the best ideas seem the most obvious. One such suggestion was to create display boards depicting unexploded ordnance rather than using line drawings or expensive mockups.

This basic idea is credited with saving the lives of American servicemembers en route to Bosnia. They knew ahead of time what types of devices to avoid while performing their mission in Bosnia.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Gary Sampson suggested generating display boards showing the various unexploded ordnance of a particular area, to aid in soldiers' recognition. Craftsmen in the exhibits section, part of the Operations Directorate of the Corporate Informa-



**ORIGINAL ITEM—** This is the first training board that Kilpatrick designed from Sampson's idea.

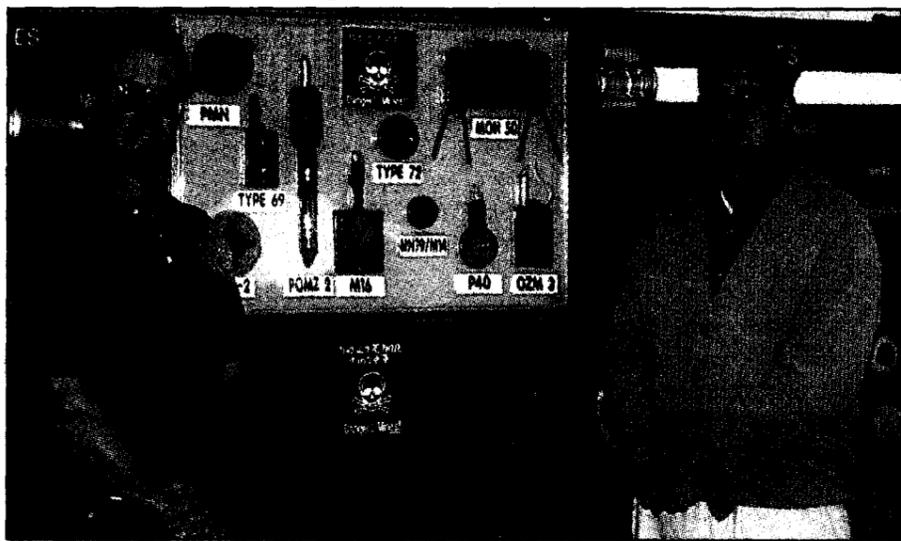
tion Center, did the fabrication work.

"Just the Bosnia boards alone saved soldiers lives," Max Watson, corporate information officer for the Aviation and Missile Command, said. Sampson is to receive a 1997 Secretary of the Army award in November.

Sampson, now an equip-

ment specialist for TACOM-RDEC EOD Office at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., works for that organization in a liaison office here at the Research Development and Engineering Center.

Sampson is pleased that his idea is credited with saving lives. "That was the purpose for this thing. We were



**VALUABLE CONCEPT—** Kilpatrick, left, and Sampson stand beside a training board created to teach soldiers about unexploded ordnance.

very happy to hear that," he said. "And I say 'we' because there were a lot of people that worked on this."

The project began in the summer of 1995 as a lesson learned from Operation

Desert Storm, where some Americans died after the war by picking up unexploded ordnance. It grew when the United States prepared to deploy soldiers to Bosnia. The effort has since

grown even more and spread to other countries.

"This thing is getting huge," Kenneth Kilpatrick, an exhibit specialist in the exhibits section of CIC, **See BOSNIA on page 18**



### Happy Halloween...

Youngsters dressed for the occasion when Playmorning Group of the New Parent Support Program had their Halloween Party on Oct. 22 at 1220-B Lacrosse Drive. From left are D.J. Martin (spiderman), son of SSgt. David and Annie Martin; Mac (superman) and Meg (pooh) Davidson, children of Maj. John and Beth Davidson;

Jeremy Johnson (mr. potato head), son of SFC Reggie and Cheryl Johnson; and standing, in back, Peyton Ogle (cheerleader), daughter of Pvt. Shawn and Brandy Ogle. Playmornings meet every Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. This program is free and open to all military families. For more information, call 876-2798.

## Federal workers' union arrives here from St. Louis location

By Skip Vaughn

The union representing federal workers from St. Louis has established an office at Redstone Arsenal.

The National Federation of Federal Employees (NFFE) Local 405 is located at 3209 Hercules St. off Patton Road. Its phone numbers are 313-2252 and fax 313-2253.

"Right now our membership varies; I'd say (we have) probably between 600 and a thousand members," Larry Jones Sr., president and first vice president of NFFE Local 405, said. "The reason why it varies is we've moved down here. We've split up our union."

The union represents the new arrivals and also some bargaining units that remain in St. Louis such as the Corps of Engineers. Its headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

NFFE Local 405 has asked the Federal Labor Relations Authority for a ruling on which union will represent the new Aviation and Missile Command. The American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858 represents the former Missile Command workers while NFFE represents the former Aviation and Troop Command



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workers.

"This was actually a transfer of function so we had a right to ask for a status quo as to our bargaining unit members," Jones said. The Federal Labor Relations Authority has not indicated when it may rule on this status quo issue.

"To all the old MICOM and St. Louis members: Remember that we're all a union

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## Letters To The Editor

### Benefit golf

The SAMD CFC Golf Scramble was a huge success! We had 70 golfers to register, and I think 66 actually played. The first place team was: Stan Williams, Reese, Frazier and Dozier, with a score of 60. Second place went to Meganson, Roger, Moone and Pitcher with a 63. The third place team was Larkin, Lionheart, Hightower and Ebert with 64.

The real winners of this tournament will be the boys and girls at the Big Oak Ranch, located near Gadsden. The tournament donation through CFC is \$765.

Thanks to everyone that participated either as a golfer or helper. The helpers deserve a big round of applause: Linda Nelson, Jim Greathouse, John Warren, Mark Verstraten, Kevin Griesemer and Nell Dunlap. Thanks also to the Redstone Golf Course personnel.

**Eddra Evans**  
SAMD CFC chairperson

### Happy customer

In reference to the Oct. 22 letter about a cleaners not accepting responsibility for allegedly damaging dresses. I said "allegedly" so I will not be sued by the owner of the cleaners.

Since we see and hear so much about the negative experiences of people in the news, I would like to mention a positive experience I had with a local cleaners. Actually this has been an ongoing experience for several years.

The owner (and his wife) of Classic Cleaners on South Memorial Parkway still believe in what I call "old fashioned service." Before I finally went there, I had the exact same misfortunes with at least three other cleaners that Ms. Adams mentioned in her letter. One place even lost a pair of pants to a suit and tried to tell me the pants were worn out when I turned them in so he did not owe

me anything. Then he agreed to consider reimbursement but I should expect to wait at least six months while he looked for the missing pants. Finally after several months and numerous insults and cute little remarks on his part, he did write a check for the value of the pants. Needless to say, I had to retire the jacket and suffered permanent loss of use of the suit and he lost a customer.

Getting back to Classic Cleaners. The owner (Brent) realizes things can happen and the first time it did— i.e., they lost a sweater — he wrote a check for the value plus tax without any argument. Other mishaps have occurred like a stain on a shirt collar which was not on it at the time of turn-in, and each time Brent or his wife wrote a check on the spot (no pun intended) and they will keep this happy customer for life.

**Paul Crawford**  
Logistics Support Directorate,  
IMMC

### Commuter bus

The Huntsville- St. Louis- Huntsville Commuter bus with a proposed October startup date is temporarily postponed until January 1998. Insufficient reservations to date, the concern of loss of TQSE, employees with use or lose leave, and the nearing holiday season with too many combinations of leave to satisfy, necessitate the delay in operation. Those individuals who have already paid for 1997 reservations will either be credited for a 1998 reservation or a refund provided. Contact Dennis Earley, (314) 843-6160 or DSN 693-1467, with your desires. During my November relocation move to Huntsville, interested travelers may leave their name and number with Dan Whyte (205) 883-6930.

Continue to read the Announcements in the *Redstone Rocket* for more commuter information and the January startup date. Hopefully the word will get out and we will get rolling in January!

**Dennis Earley**

## Be flu smart: Prevent influenza through vaccine

Influenza is a highly infectious viral illness. The name "influenza" originated in 15th century Italy. Flu epidemics have been reported since 1510. The pandemic "Spanish flu" in 1918-1919 caused an estimated 21 million deaths worldwide.

"Classic" influenza is characterized by sudden high fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, sore throat, and cough. Unlike other common respiratory illnesses, flu can cause severe lethargy and fatigue lasting several days. The most frequent complication is pneumonia. Even if there are no complications, it sure does make you feel bad. In 1991, pneumonia and influenza were the sixth leading cause of death.

Influenza occurs throughout the world. Transmission is probably airborne and communicability (when an individual can expose someone else to the germ) is 1-2 days before flu symptoms occur to 4-5 days afterwards. Flu doesn't have a carrier state. The official flu season for the Army is Oct. 1 to March 31 annually. Large flu outbreaks in the USA usually do not occur before late December, reach a peak in January and February, and may continue into spring. Vaccine administration is appropriate to the end of the flu season. The duration of protection conferred by the flu vaccine is variable; it generally begins one to two weeks after injection and may last six months or

longer. That is why annual vaccination is necessary, because immunity declines in the year following vaccine administration. The good news is that immunity to the flu viruses contained in the vaccine reduce the likelihood of infection and lessens disease severity if infection occurs.

- This year the flu vaccine will be given at the Post Theater, building 3712.
- Immunizations for active duty soldiers only is Oct. 29 from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Military Retirees, family members (ages 17 and up), 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. to 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.

Be flu smart. Protect yourself against flu. (Fox Army Community Hospital release)

## Suggester award honors command

The honor that retired Sgt. Maj. Gary Sampson will receive from the Secretary of the Army marks the second time this command has been recognized with an Army Suggester of the Year award.

Sampson, a former soldier at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, will receive the Military Suggester of the Year award for 1997 in a ceremony Nov. 6 at the Pentagon. He suggested generating display boards showing the various unexploded ordnance of a particular area, to aid in soldiers' recognition. His idea is credited with saving lives

of American soldiers in Bosnia.

Besides the individual recognition, the award is also representative of this command, according to Lori Garner, the installation program manager for the Army Ideas for Excellence Program. Each year she submits Redstone's top ideas to higher headquarters for possible recognition.

Eugene Hatcher, of MLRS Project Office, received the Department of Army Civilian Suggester of the Year award in 1995.

## Environmental cleanup planners seek public input

Redstone officials want to know how citizens feel about the Arsenal's proposed environmental cleanup plans.

A public meeting will be held 4-6 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library, 915 Monroe St. A comment period began Oct. 20 and continues through Nov. 18.

"You are invited to attend this meeting where a presentation will be made about the proposed plans for RSA-10 Closed Landfill, RSA-49 Former Arsenic Ponds North, and RSA-55/54 Closed Sanitary and Industrial Landfill," a prepared release said. "Copies of the proposed plans will be available for review at the meeting. Both written and oral comments will be received following the presentation."

Representatives from the Aviation and Missile Command, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Alabama Department of Environmental Management will attend the meeting.

"Several remedial alternatives for sites RSA-10, RSA-49, and RSA-55/54 are identified in the plans, and you are encouraged to review these plans at one of five information repositories," the release said. For locations of the repositories, call Pam Rogers 842-0561.

Written or oral comments on the proposed plans may be directed to:

**Commander**

**U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command**

**Attn: AMSAM-PA (Pam Rogers),**

**Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-5020.**

**Rogers' fax number is 955-0133; and her e-mail address is rogers-ps@redstone.army.mil**

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# A&M engineering school gets research contract

Alabama A&M University's School of Engineering and Technology recently received a research and development contract for study and research of test program sets and automatic test equipment used in conjunction with the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) from the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center.

Alabama A&M will employ a systems approach to evaluating design techniques used during the development of the MLRS Integrated Family of Test Equipment test program sets. The university will also help research air flow and redesign aspects of computer hardware related to IFTE base shop test station.

This process will culminate in curriculum changes in the electrical and mechanical engineering programs. The contract award represents only part of the Department of Defense's larger commitment to increasing the ability of historically black colleges and universities to compete for and benefit from high technology defense-related projects.

University researchers and subcontractors will study ways to improve air flow for cooling intricate parts of computer boards used in base shop test station. Aspects of the research will form the basis for new engineering courses scheduled to begin at Alabama A&M in the fall of 1998. Among the offerings are Introduction to Test Program Set Development and Automatic Test Equipment.

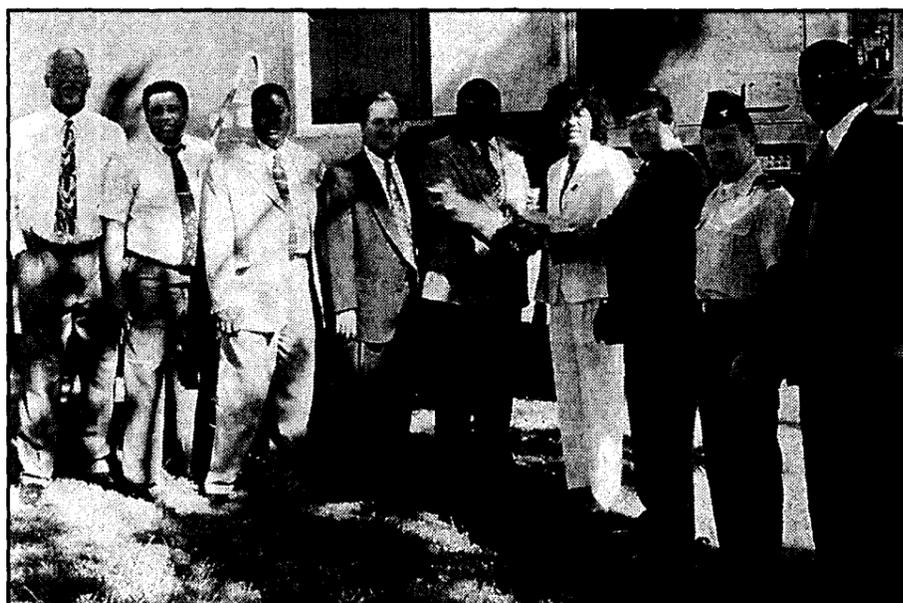
Aviation and Missile Command officials hope the equipment made available as part of the contract award will enable Alabama A&M to produce a new generation of engineers with fundamental knowledge of automatic testing techniques and requirements.

Two local subcontracting firms, LSI and Exodus Technology, will assist the university in meeting its

research and contract objectives. LSI specializes in computer manufacturing, training analysis, hardware design and Department of Defense consulting. Exodus maintains contracts with NASA and AMCOM in missile system consultation and analysis of applications.

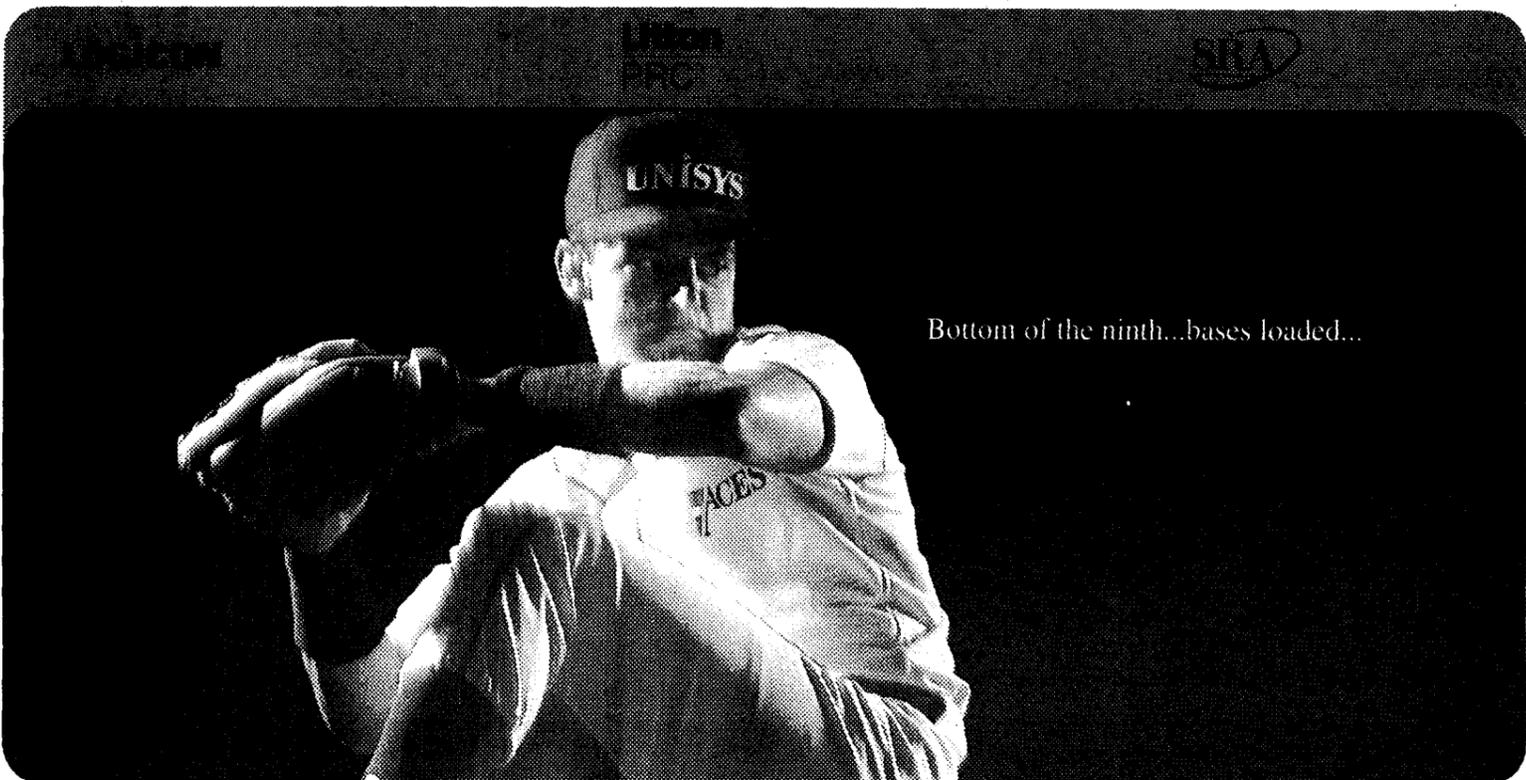
Representing AMCOM during a recent presentation of IFTE/BSTS equipment were Dr. Larry Daniel of Missile RD&E Center Systems Engineering & Production Directorate, and Col. Albert Hamilton, program manager for Test Measurement and Diagnos-

tic Equipment. John Keeton and Dale Gardner represented Missile RD&E Center-SEPD Test Program Set Management Division. Alabama A&M officials attending the presentation included Dr. Arthur Bond, dean of School of Engineering and Technology; Dr. Dorothy Huston, vice president for research and development; and Drs. V. Trent Montgomery, Ruben Rojas-Oviedo and Theodore Dixie, School of Engineering and Technology. Jerry Alexander and Tim Perryman were on hand from LSI. (Adapted from an Alabama A&M release.)



**TEST PROGRAM SET—** Attending the ceremony for award of the test program set contract to Alabama A&M University are, from left, John Jackson of Exodus Technology, Dr. V. Trent Montgomery of A&M, Bobby

McDonald of AMCOM, John Keeton of AMCOM, Dr. Arthur J. Bond of A&M, Dr. Dorothy Huston of A&M, Dr. Larry Daniel of AMCOM, Col. Albert Hamilton of AMCOM, and Jerry Alexander of LSI.



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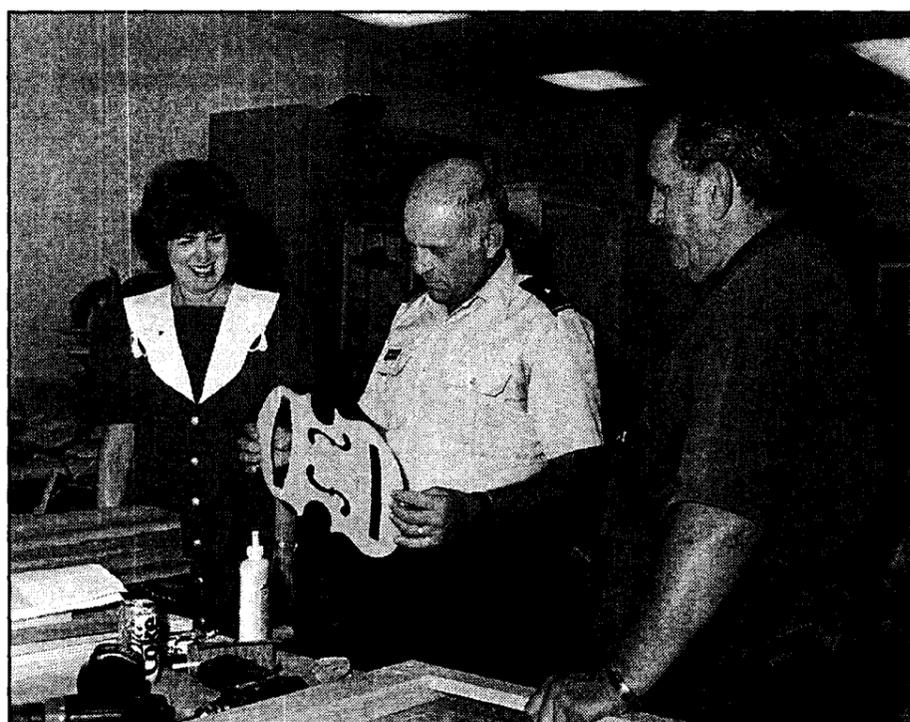
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**SITE VISIT**— Vicky and Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster stand beside a quilting project during their visit to the Huntsville-Madison County Senior Center, among the many Combined Federal Campaign agencies.



**WOODWORKING TIPS**— The Armbrusters receive woodworking tips from Sieford Schultz during their visit.

# DSA team on way to meeting its charity drive goal

By Shirley Duffie

The Deputy for Systems Acquisition (DSA) Combined Federal Campaign team is on the way to reaching its goal of \$32,600.

"We, in the DSA family, have attained 61 percent of our goal and we are only halfway through the campaign," Brig. Gen. Robert Armbruster, deputy for systems acquisition for the Aviation and Missile Command, said. "I am pleased by the generous financial support of all the DSA per-

sonnel.

"I fully support the 1997 Tennessee Valley CFC. Sometimes we do not realize just how important the CFC is until unexpected personal tragedy strikes. Many of our co-workers, family, friends and neighbors depend on the CFC agencies to help them through difficult life situations. Military personnel and federal workers play an important role in financial support of the CFC. It is my hope that the Redstone community will show team

spirit and make this the best year ever for the CFC. Let's help others in our community have a better quality of life. Please give generously. It is easy to do. Just contact your organizational solicitor, monitor or finan-

cial chair and find out how you can make a difference in someone's life.

"My wife, Vicky, and I recently toured the Senior Center. We had a great time visiting the quilting room, adult day care, woodwork-

ing shop, and viewing many other exciting projects in progress. We made many new friends along the way, and we even received a few pointers from the experts.

"Hope indeed is in our

hands, so let us all be receptive to the needs of others. Please support your Combined Federal Campaign."

*(Editor's note: Duffie is the CFC coordinator for the DSA team.)*



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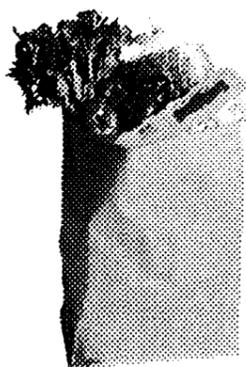
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# Breast cancer survivors share stories at symposium

By Debra Valine

Every survivor has a different story, yet the stories are all the same. "You are told you have a one-in-eight chance of getting breast cancer in your life. They tell you to do your self-exam. I didn't think it would happen to me."

Jean Rogers, a breast cancer survivor scheduled to be a panelist at the Breast Cancer Symposium at the Sparkman Center auditorium, shared her experience as did other women on the panel. The Breast Cancer Awareness Symposium, held Monday as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month by Fox Army Community Hospital, presented discussions about 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.

"I found mine in the shower," Rogers said, "and then I went into denial, which is a pretty normal reaction. I even canceled my mammogram because I wanted it to go away before I went for my mammogram. When I did have the mammogram, they found it. I was told it was suspicious so I was sent for a sonogram. The technician said it looked like cancer. Usually a cyst will be hard, have

defined edges; cancer will have fingers. The sonogram found the cancer. Everyone at Fox Army Community Hospital was wonderful.

"When I got to Dr. David Cancelada (the chief of Surgical Services at Fox), I went into another state of fear," Rogers continued. "There was a lot I didn't know. You don't need to get a biopsy and then wait for the mastectomy. You don't need to have radiation unless the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes. If you have a lumpectomy, you need radiation and chemo. If you go ahead and have the mastectomy, you don't need the chemo if your lymph nodes are not involved."

"As soon as you find out you have cancer, you have to get all the information you can get," said Christa Walters, another panelist and breast cancer survivor. "You get the best information from people who have gone through this, not the doctors and nurses.

"The first thought you have is how long do I have to live," Walters said.

Sarah Justice agreed. "When you hear the word cancer, you forget everything else you hear," Justice said. "I had to go home, get my husband, and go back to the doctor's office the next day so he could explain it to me again."

Other panelists sched-

uled to be at the symposium included Audrey Parker and Mary McCarthy.

"When you get diagnosed with cancer, you really have to get a good attitude. You have to get away from people who are negative," Walters said. "You have to constantly pep yourself up."

"A lot of this is in the mind and it is hard enough to deal with it without all the negative attitudes," Rogers said. "The support you get from your family and friends is so important. That is what gets you through it."

All five of these women were the first in their families to have breast cancer. Breast cancer in your family is one of the risk factors that may raise your risk for breast cancer. Other things that can raise your risk for breast cancer include: being over 50, had breast cancer before, overweight, no children, first pregnancy after age 30, first period before age 12 and late menopause. Factors that may raise your risk for breast cancer include: had cancer of the uterus, drinking alcohol, eating high-fat foods and had a breast disease.

"Every day I have a renewed sense of happiness to be here," Parker said. "You appreciate everything more after having to deal with this."

"You cannot go back to



**WE'VE BEEN THERE**—Panelists left are Sarah Justice, Mary McCarthy, Jean Rogers, Audrey Parker and Christa Walters. More than 170 people attended the three-hour symposium.

the person you were before you found out you had breast cancer," Walters said.

"It is a very emotional issue," Rogers said. "The first week you find out you have cancer you feel like it cannot be happening to you. One morning I woke up real tired. I cried a lot, then I went back to bed. I felt a certain amount of peace when I woke up. I think it was a religious experience I had. I feel like I had been given peace spiritually. That helped me more than anything else to get through this. We cannot undermine that aspect of this."

"Another thing you have is the fear it is not gone. Every pain that comes up

you wonder 'what is this?'" McCarthy said.

"Your oncologist is very important to you. You have to trust your doctor. If you have any misgivings at all, you need to get someone else," Walters said.

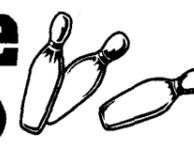
"I see about 25-30 patients a month," said Dr. Cancelada. "This includes followup and new patients; up until about six months ago, I was getting one to two new patients a month. We haven't been getting new patients while we have been trying to work out an agreement with Tricare and the Huntsville Hospital. That has all been worked out now. This clinic will not be going away. Ambu-

latory surgical patients will still be seen here; inpatient at Huntsville Hospital."

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death, after lung cancer. Statistics show about 180,000 women in the United States will develop breast cancer this year. Of those, nearly 46,000 women (and 300 men) will die from it. That's why early detection is so important.

According to Justice, breast cancer is like a toothache; you have to take care of it.

"If people would just do the breast self-exams and keep up with it, that is the most important thing," Rogers said.

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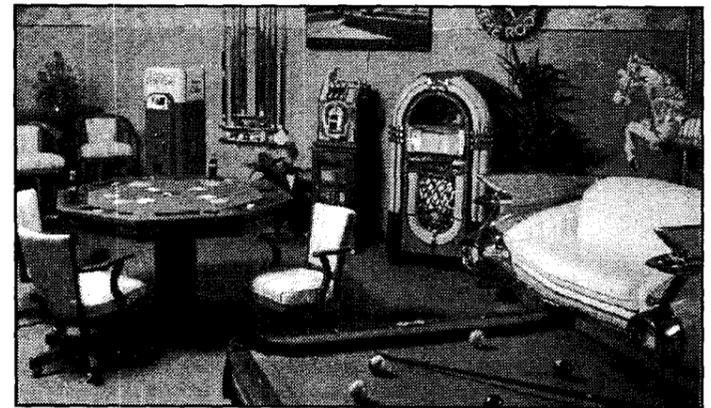
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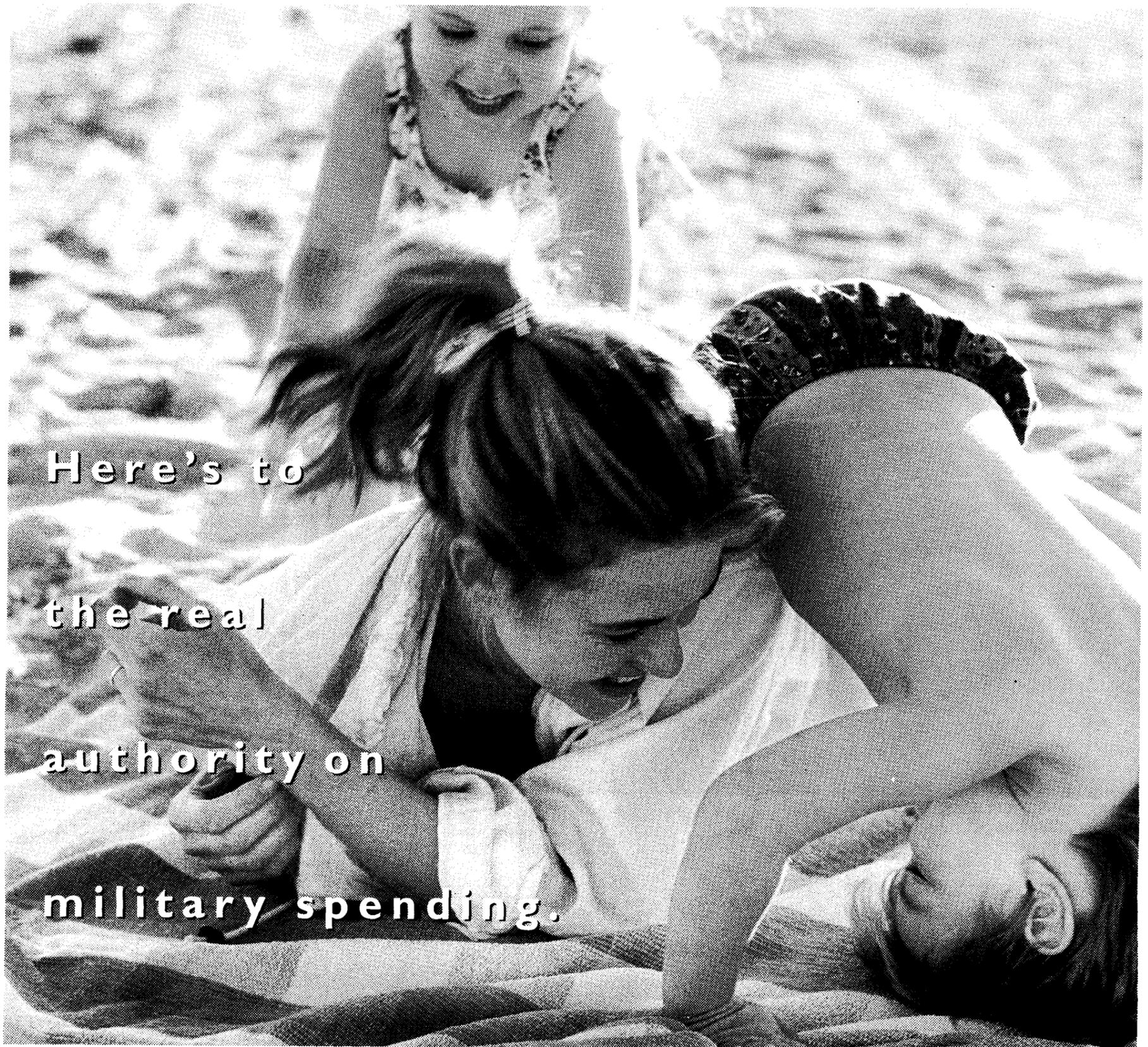
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- Patricia H. Hopper, Certificate of Achievement—Project Management, Level 2; and Certificate of Achievement— Business, Cost Estimate & Financial Management, Level 2
- William Grimmitt, Certificate of Achievement—Project Management, Level 1
- Stan Sherrod, Certificate, Certified Acquisition Professional— System Planning, Research, Development and Engineering, Level III
- Felix Bivens Jr., 35 years Service
- Nicia McGlocklin, 25 years Service
- Edward A. Thornton, 20 years Service
- Ollie B. Toney, 20 years Service
- Ellen Richardson, 20 years Service
- Timothy M. Richmond, 20 years Service
- Pamela W. Fisher, 10 years Service
- Felix Bivens Jr., 20 years in Patriot
- William Caudle, Patriot of the Month for May
- Thomas P. Kelley, Patriot of the Month for August
- William Varnon Jr., IPT Charter
- Tommy A. Cobb, On-the-Spot
- Gina A. Downs, On-the-Spot
- Larry E. Moore, Performance Award
- Joseph M. Gentry, Performance Award
- Vernon Chance, Performance Award
- Donald L. Adams, Performance Award
- Felix Bivens Jr., Performance Award
- Larry Hoffmeister, Performance Award
- Richard Slaughter, Performance Award
- Larry Easterwood Jr., Performance Award
- William Moeller, Performance Award
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- Dean Mullis, Performance Award
- Patricia A. Long, Performance Award
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# MSIC facility planners work to help the environment

The Defense Intelligence Agency's Missile and Space Intelligence Center, which will begin construction of a new 207,000 square foot facility within the next few months, has worked hard to protect the environment during the planning, design and throughout construction of the facility.

In concert with the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, the agency funded a complete analysis of both the environmental impact of the new facility and analysis of all current and planned operations. This effort is to ensure the most effective and comprehensive protection of the environment while operating at Redstone both now and in the future, MSIC said in a prepared release.

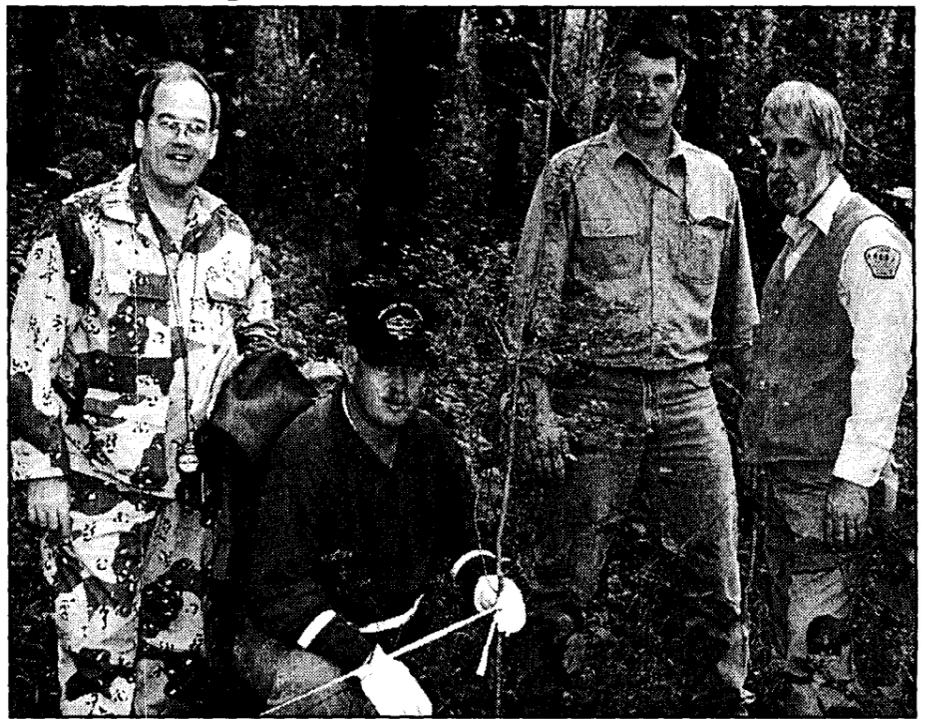
As part of this effort, MSIC is working with the Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning and the Directorate of Public Works to assure that environmental concerns are addressed during the construction project. Last week MSIC personnel, along with post forester Jesse Horton, completed a terrain walk at the

construction site and laid out the general location of buildings to assure that the maximum number of trees are saved during site preparation work. Richard Russell, chief of the operations support division for MSIC, led this team effort.

"Our objective is to save every single tree possible during this construction project," Russell said. "The environment is our home and our future. Protecting the environment is a tough job and a great responsibility. Merging mission objectives and environmental protection is the responsibility of MSIC's Operations Support Division."

Russell is the Defense Intelligence Agency's project manager for the new facility as well as a division chief responsible for security, logistics, safety, facilities and external agreements for MSIC.

The construction project is expected to start by January 1998 and be completed by December 1999. MSIC will occupy the new facility as part of the Defense Intelligence Agency's program to create a healthy and safe work place for MSIC personnel to conduct their mission into the next century.



**OUTDOORSMEN**— From left are Russell, Robert Thompson and Terry Grisham, all of MSIC; and Horton, post forester.

# Single soldiers in barracks getting their own phones

Telephones in Army barracks have traditionally been limited to one per hallway. But times are changing.

Single soldiers living in barracks at Redstone can now have telephones in their own rooms, thanks to AAFES and Sprint. The barracks phone program originated Armywide with a request by Morale, Welfare and Recreation to improve the quality of life of single soldiers living in the barracks and to generate earnings for the Army & Air Force Exchange Service and MWR.

AAFES awarded a 10-

year contract, after a competitive solicitation, to Sprint. This contract is for residential phone service for soldiers living in the barracks, including "schools" or soldiers in quarters for 30 days or more. It does not include hotel or temporary quarters or housing areas.

"The Redstone Arsenal Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Committee would like to thank (the command group), AAFES and Sprint for the new Barracks Phone Program," SSgt. Mike Coman, president of the BOSS Committee, said.

Requirements and benefits for the program include the following:

- Sprint must lay or acquire (lease) cable at each installation; this has been completed at Redstone.
- Sprint must install all inside and outside plant and a PBX or switch; this is near completion here.
- They will provide regular local telephone service at no

higher than local rate (usually a few dollars cheaper) and bill the customer like any phone company.

Long distance phone service will be provided through Sprint at no higher than the ATT tariff rate for this service.

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- Plan 1— A flat rate of 15 cents per minute regardless of

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vice on total long distance bill (there are certain rules); plus enhanced services.

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# Redstone computer task force tackles year 2000 snafus

By Dale James

As is so often the case with world-class snafus, it all began innocently enough.

Back in the dawn of the computer age, not so very long ago, the first generation of computer programmers put down their clubs, subdivided their caves into cubicles and made a fateful decision. To conserve space on the punch-cards used to run the first computers, programmers decided to record years as two-digit numbers rather than four-digit numbers.

Fast-forward a half-century or so to the present day.

The millennium is fast approaching and, although technology has made a number of quantum leaps in the interim, most computers still record dates as two-digit numbers.

vative estimates put the cost of fixing the problem at a whopping \$300 billion worldwide.

Efforts to address the problem at Redstone Arsenal have been under way for a year already, according to John Finafrock, project manager for the Year 2000 Task Force.

To players, the project is referred to as simply "Y2K."

The task force is charged with a five-fold mission: awareness, assessment, fixing, testing and implementation.

"We just completed the assessment phase," Finafrock said. "Now we're in the fix phase."

During the assessment phase, the task force identified 73,857 "pieces of things" that are potentially affected by the Y2K bug.

Finafrock estimates that making Redstone Y2K compliant will cost just under \$8 million. Factor in labor costs for project members, many of whom are working on the problem full-time, and the bill is expected to rise another \$1 million.

The task force has divided the problem into eight areas or "stove pipes": infrastructure, analytical systems, facilities and base operations, business systems, ammunition plants, intelligence systems, training development and simulation, and weapons systems.

As the Corporate Information Center (CIC) project leader for Y2K, Ashley Bolton coordinates reporting efforts for the infrastructure and business systems

stove pipes. He's been involved with the project since February.

"It's a real problem," Bolton said. "As a command, we didn't take the problem as seriously as perhaps we should have at first. But we're on board now."

Bolton estimates that his team members have assessed nearly 3 million lines of computer code for susceptibility to the Y2K bug. More than 50,000 lines of code were identified as being in need of revision. Roughly 75 percent of those have been fixed thus far.

In principle, fixing the Y2K bug is as simple as telling the software to add a "19" to existing dates and to accept only four-digit dates in the future.

But, as Finafrock rueful-

ly points out, "It's not that simple."

That's because finding every date in a program can be difficult. Few are as obvious as "mm/dd/yy." Many are "derived" dates that become apparent only after one determines the logic of the particular code used.

According to Bolton, there are two basic approaches to fixing computer code. One is to change every date field to a four-digit field — a laborious, time-consuming approach at best.

The other is to add a patch code that instructs the computer to arbitrarily read any two-digit date field from, say, 00 to 49 as being 2000 to 2049 and any two-digit date field from 50 to

99 as being 1950 to 1999.

"We've got a patch," Bolton said, "and CIC has a team we've put together to help people install it if they need help."

Bolton said the project has been at times both frustrating and fascinating.

"Frankly," he confided, "the reporting requirements to this point have outweighed the efforts to fix the problem. We could move much faster without those constraints. But that's bureaucracy. Working on this has given me a broad perspective on the command infrastructure here."

Suddenly, he brightened, adding, "As a young guy in government, this will probably be a major chapter in my career."

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— Ashley Bolton  
Corporate Information Center

Big problem. Without some sort of adjustment, computers programmed to record dates as two-digit numbers will recognize the year 2000 as the year 1900.

Bank deposits made on Jan. 1, 2000, will be recorded as having been made on Jan. 1, 1900.

Overnight, mechanical systems that depend on computers to schedule routine maintenance will show a 100-year gap between service calls. Certain critical systems, such as nuclear reactors, could automatically shut down.

And nobody can even begin to predict what sort of havoc the change will wreak at the Internal Revenue Service.

Just how big is the problem? Even the most conser-

Of those, it was determined that 16,201 are not Y2K compliant. To date, 5,652 have been fixed. The fix phase is scheduled to be completed by December 1998.

Said Finafrock, "A lot of folks think that when we talk about Year 2000 problems, we're only talking about computers and software. In truth, we're talking about much, much more."

In addition to the 11,690 personal computers that reside at Redstone, it includes things like automated fuel-dispensing systems, traffic lights, heating-and-air conditioning systems, fire alarm systems, fax machines, printers, computer network systems, automated phone systems, VCRs and on and on.



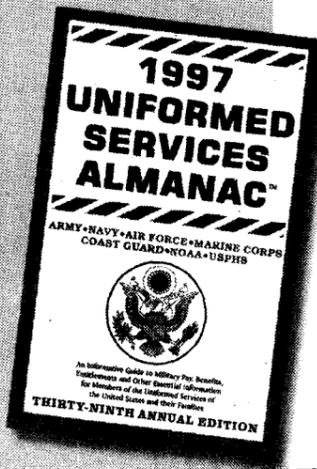
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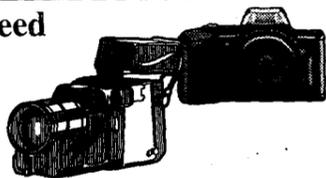
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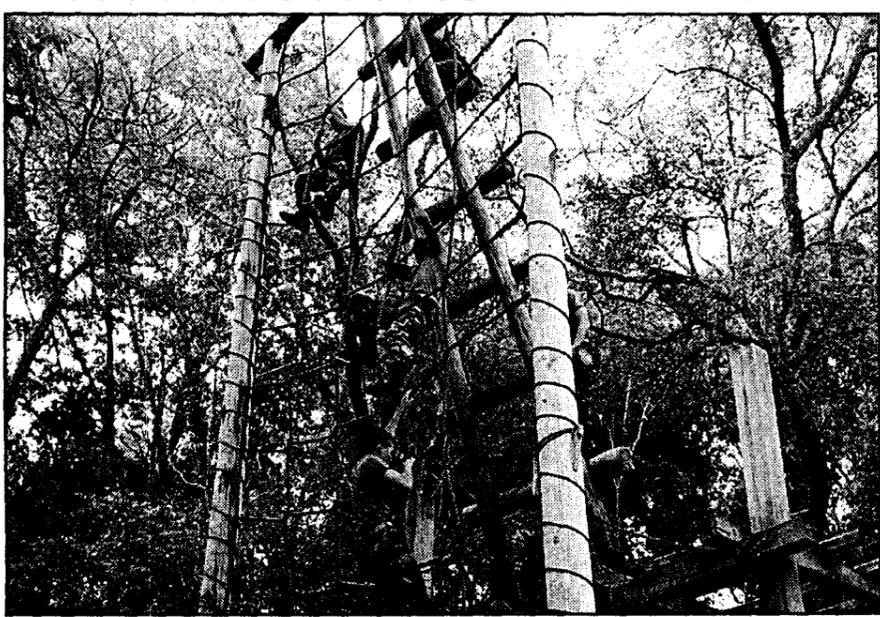


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**Up we go...**

Members of the Marine Corps Detachment's confidence course team climb an obstacle during the annual Military Stakes Competition held Oct. 10. The competition, conducted by 832nd Ordnance Battalion, was open to all unit-level companies and detachments assigned to Redstone Arsenal. Events included basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, common task testing and obstacle/confidence course.



**Winning unit...**

Capt. Sandra Muchow, commander of Headquarters & Alpha Company, accepts the banner for the 1997 Military Stakes Competition. Hq & Alpha Company won the annual competition which is sponsored by 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

**Pentagon's annual visitor record broken with Chinese tourist**

WASHINGTON— The Pentagon's annual visitor record was broken at 10:25 a.m. Oct. 22 when Jianyi Yang signed in as the 130,861st person for the building tour. The old record was set in 1996. Yang, a staff member of the Peoples Republic of China Consulate of San Francisco, expressed surprise as he was ushered away in a VIP cart

for a special tour of the world's largest office building.

In addition to his unique tour, Yang was presented with a Secretary of Defense coin and a Pentagon Tours coin. A certificate recognizing the record-setting event also was given to the Sichuan, China, native.

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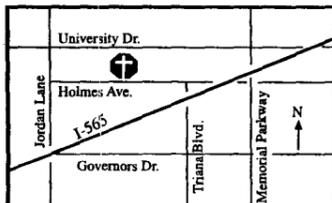
conducted every half hour, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on federal holidays. The building honored its 2 millionth visitor in July 1996. (DoD release)



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# Redstone flight instructor wins 1997 FAA safety award

By Debra Valine

Children love to dream about what they will be when they grow up. Some want to be law enforcement officers, some fire fighters and one little boy in Asheville, N.C., grew up knowing he would one day fly airplanes.

Now that he is grown, that little boy not only flies airplanes, but the Federal Aviation Administration's Alabama District just named him the Aviation Safety Counselor of the Year for 1997.

Max Gurgew, a certified flight instructor and the chief flight instructor at the Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity, will receive a plaque from the FAA in November for his district which includes Alabama and northern Florida.

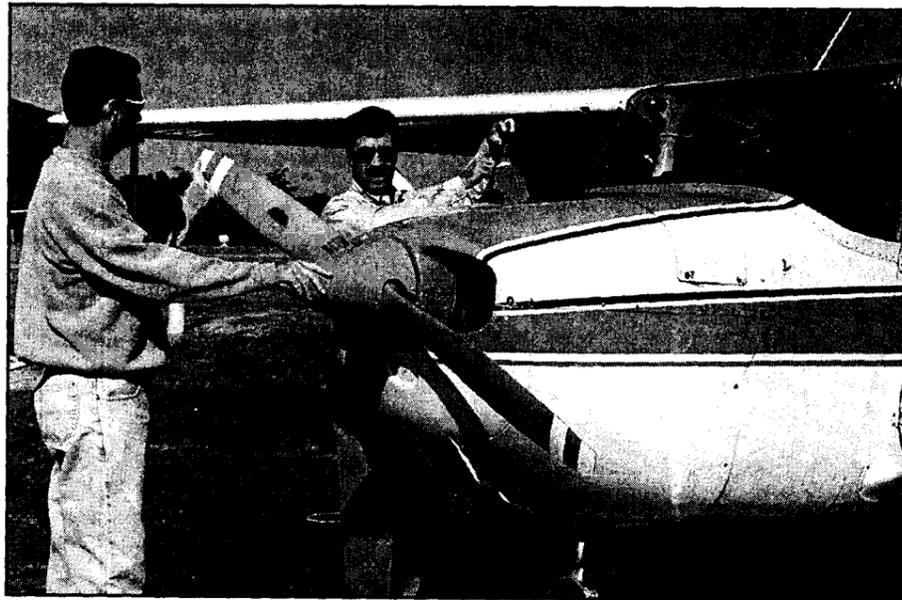
"I have been flying for 20 years, and been involved in the aviation business for the past 17 years," said Gurgew who works as a contract manager with the AMTEC Corporation for the Redstone Technical Test Center in a facility located just across the runway from the Flying Activity. "We have a contract with them to do missile sensor and aviation testing. I have loved aviation since I was a little boy; I always wanted to do it. I have been working as a counselor since 1983, approximately 14 years.

"The Federal Aviation Administration has a program called the Aviation Safety Program and the purpose of this is to disseminate safety information to pilots," Gurgew said. "Each Flight Standards District Office of the FAA — ours is in Birmingham — has an assigned safety program manager and he is the guy who normally oversees the Aviation Safety Program and he gets work done through aviation safety counselors like me. The counselor is a volunteer who is appointed. These counselors are normally certified flight instructors, professionals in that respect, and people that are respected in the community as guys that can get the job done. They have a lot of flying time, a desire to teach and promote safety and that sort of thing."

The safety program manager, Harley Pickett in Birmingham, works with the counselors like Gurgew to conduct safety seminars for pilots and mechanics.

"We do safety seminars in Huntsville about five times a year on a fairly large scale," Gurgew said. "We usually have about 100-150 people attend. It has been real popular.

"We have topics such as weather, pilot behavior, terrain—anything we think is important," Gurgew said. "We look at accident reports and base our classes on that.



**READY TO FLY—** Max Gurgew, right, the flight instructor, and Joe Still, an instrument rating student, perform a pre-flight inspection of the Cessna 172 aircraft prior to beginning the day's lesson.

One topic we teach is the micro burst phenomenon. Micro burst is a severe weather problem where air is moving downward, usually in a thunderstorm. Most of the pilots we have don't fly in thunderstorms, but they still need to know how to deal with micro bursts. Other topics could be avia-

tion medical facts — don't fly when you have sinus blockage, etc."

The counselors also get with the pilots one-on-one in a remedial training format to go over information the pilot may need to

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1328	SOC 200	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	5	1313	MTH 101	MATHEMATICAL INSIGHTS	1:40 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	5
1329	SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	5	1333	BUS 242	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1348	HIS 202	US HISTORY II	1:40 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	5	1335	CIS 147	ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1325	PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	1:40 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	5	1339	ECO 231	ECONOMICS I	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1330	SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	1:40 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	5	1343	ENG 092	BASIC WRITING II	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1331	BIO 103	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5	1351	MTH 092	DEVELOPMENTAL ALGEBRA II	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
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1342	ENG 092	BASIC WRITING II	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5	1357	MUS 101	MUSIC APPRECIATION	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1344	ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5	1358	PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1347	HIS 102	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5	1364	SOC 200	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1349	MTH 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5	1365	SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5
1352	MTH 101	MATHEMATICAL INSIGHTS	4:30 P.M. - 6:50 P.M.	5	1332	BUS 241	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	7:00 P.M. - 9:20 P.M.	5
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1354	MTH 108	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	7:00 P.M. - 9:20 P.M.	5	1359	PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	7:00 P.M. - 9:20 P.M.	5
1361	PSY 200	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	7:00 P.M. - 9:20 P.M.	5	1464	SOC 208	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY	7:00 P.M. - 9:20 P.M.	5
					1367	SPH 107	PUBLIC SPEAKING	7:00 P.M. - 9:20 P.M.	5

# Agency thanks Thrift Shop for its continued support

By Debra Valine

Organizations like the American Red Cross that rely largely on volunteer workers occasionally turn to the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop for monetary donations. On Friday, two women from the Volunteer Services Division showed their gratitude.

Mary Moreillon, the director of Volunteer Services and Billie Finley, the chairwoman of Volunteers from the Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross presented Nancy Goss, the Thrift Shop manager, a plaque to thank the Thrift Shop for its continued support to the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the Red Cross and the Volunteer Services Department, we want to thank the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop volunteers and paid staff for their generous support,"

Moreillon said. "We present this plaque as a token of this appreciation."

"The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop has generously supported the Madison County Red Cross over the years," Moreillon said. "Donations have helped support youth programs, volunteer training and disaster victims. The consistent financial support from the Thrift Shop is essential to helping meet emergency needs in our community."

According to Moreillon, the most recent donation was \$475. She said \$250 went to help single family fire victims and \$225 helped purchase an easel that will be used for volunteer training. "The local Red Cross has over 2,300 volunteers who serve the community by giving an average of 150,000 hours each year. About 500 new volunteers are trained each year making the easel an important tool," Moreillon said.



**THANKS A LOT—** Moreillon, the American Red Cross, present director of Volunteer Services, Nancy Goss, the Thrift Shop manager, a plaque for continued support from the Thrift Shop. and Billie Finley, the chairwoman of Volunteers, both from the Madison County Chapter of the

# Auto shop customers should know their consumer rights

By Erika Cain

With the holidays fast approaching, many people will be traveling on the roads to be with their family members. Before traveling on the roads most people will want to take their car for tuneups, and oil changes to ensure their car is ready for the trip.

One of the most common consumer problems or complaints is with vehicle repairs. Many car repair complaints are due to overcharging, poor workmanship or additional problems occurring after you have one problem fixed.

While there is no quick fix solution, there are tips that may help protect you from being an auto shop victim. First of all find a

good, reputable mechanic before your car needs repair. This often may be done by talking with family or friends about the quality of service they received from a shop. Word of mouth is great advertising. If you are new in the area, you should check with the local consumer protection office to see if complaints have been filed. You can also visit the shop beforehand to read over their policies, and inquire how they handle disputes or dissatisfied customers.

Second, you should obtain a written estimate before letting the shop do any work. Be clear about what repairs you are authorizing and then ask the mechanic to call you before proceeding, in the event

parts or labor will cost more than the estimate.

Third, confirm that charges for the parts and labor are accurate and fair. Although few states have comprehensive statutes specifically governing auto repairs, many have unfair or deceptive trade practices statutes that may make it illegal to: Knowingly make a false or misleading statement about the need for parts or repairs; represent that work has been done, or parts replaced, when it isn't

true; or represent that goods are original or new, when in fact they have been previously used or refurbished.

Fourth, try to settle disputes with the owner before taking other action. Most reputable shops pride themselves on customer satisfaction and fair business dealings. They may offer a partial refund, discount or offer to correct the problem free of charge. Do not be afraid to push your complaint up the ladder if you feel you are not being treated fairly

and document what you are being told.

If the shop owner does not resolve the problem to your satisfaction, you can take your car to another repair shop and give the mechanic a copy of your itemized receipt. Request an inspection of the alleged repairs and parts. Get the report of this second inspection in writing. If the same problem still exists, or if

you find a new problem that may have resulted from this incident you will be in a better position to negotiate a refund from the first mechanic. The second mechanic's opinion gives weight to your claim.

If you feel you have been overcharged or have not received reputable service, you may always contact the

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# SAMD aviation workers spruce up building grounds

A team effort has resulted in a successful landscaping project at a formerly vacant building.

Building 7611, in the former Thiokol area, was renovated for the Aviation part of Security Assistance Management Directorate before those workers arrived from St. Louis. But after they arrived the SAMD workers, both new-

comers and those already here, conducted a landscaping project on the building grounds Oct. 9-10.

Using materials from the Self-Help center, the volunteers trimmed the existing trees and shrubs and planted new ones. Eight pickup loads of trees, shrubs, plants, mulch, peat moss, etc., rolled in. The work was completed and deemed

a big success by the SAMD aviation team.

Participants included volunteers from the modernization attack division and the combat support aviation division.

The workers at building 7611 planned to celebrate their beautification project with a feast Oct. 28.



**FINAL PRODUCT**— The entrance at building 7611 looks much better after the self-help landscaping project.

# Joint chiefs chairman receives Pentagon welcome October 15

By Paul Stone

WASHINGTON — Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton received his official welcome as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during an Oct. 15 Pentagon ceremony.

Defense Secretary William Cohen praised Shelton as a "leader with courage, flexibility and versatility." Touching on Shelton's varied career, Cohen said the new chairman has the needed skills of both a great warrior and diplomat.

"From the jungles of Vietnam to the sands of Desert Storm, from the Joint Staff corridors to the Special Operations Command, he has served in, shaped and led mis-

sions from A to Z in countries from Albania to Zaire," Cohen said. Shelton has also served as the task force commander for the Haiti mission and commanded the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Both past and present military leaders turned out for the ceremony, including former Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, former Army Chiefs of Staff Gens. Carl Vuono and Gordon Sullivan, and Gen. Alexander Haig, secretary of state under President Reagan. Businessman and former presidential candidate Ross Perot also attended.

Shelton joked about the cold, rainy weather, which moved the ceremony inside

the Pentagon's crowded Hall of Heroes, saying, "It's a good day to be a Ranger." He thanked President Clinton and Secretary Cohen for their support in selecting him as chairman, but saved his most complimentary remarks for servicemembers.

"To our soldiers, our sailors, our airmen, our Marines, and our Coast Guardsmen, I extend my heartfelt thanks for your service and your many sacrifices," Shelton said. "Whether I meet you in the field, on the flight line or aboard ship, my heart is always stirred by your aura of pride and your unbeatable but tempered spirit. Our men and women in uniform have earned the admiration of our citizens, the homage of

our allies and the respect of our potential adversaries."

Shelton succeeded Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, who retired Sept. 30. Since becoming chairman, Shelton has traveled to Germany for meetings with defense officials and to Bosnia, where he met with NATO stabilization force commanders to discuss the continuing Bosnia mission.

He also presided over the Oct. 16 dedication of the new U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Miami. (American Forces Press Service)



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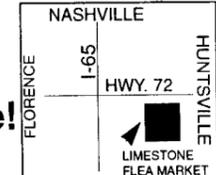
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**Sports & Recreation**

# Marines claim 1997 Commander's Cup sports trophy after tourney

By Debra Valine

The Marines stormed the competition in the racquetball tournament held Oct. 14-23 at the Redstone Arsenal Fitness Center. The tournament concluded the 1997 Commander's Cup competition. With the win, the Marines claimed the 1997 Commander's Cup.

The Marines sailed through the winners bracket, soundly trouncing teams from HQ & A on Oct. 14, MEDDAC on Oct. 15, and HHC 59th on Oct. 20. The championship matches, held at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 23, saw the Marines beat HQ & A 15-0, 15-0; 15-4, 15-5; and 12-15, 15-11 and 15-8 in singles. Only one doubles match was played; in that match, the Marines crushed HQ & A 15-2, 15-0.

The racquetball tournament win added 50 points to the Marines' total in the Com-

mander's Cup competition bringing them to 394.1 points. The Marines will be presented with the cup sometime in December.

HQ & A fell to the Marines in the first match of the tournament Oct. 14, then fought their way back through the loser's bracket to meet the Marines again in the championship. Along the way, HQ & A downed B Company 832nd, C Company 832nd and HHC 59th, who finished third in the double elimination tournament. To win in the championship match, HQ & A would have had to beat the Marines twice.

"Winning the Commander's Cup is a big deal to us," said Gunnery Sgt. Dan Horton, a player on the Marines' racquetball team. "The Marines have not had it in over five years. We were considered a small unit so we only got a small unit Commander's Cup. Now we are on the same level — we all compete equally."



**RACQUETBALL CHAMPS—** Members of the 1997 champion racquetball team representing the Marines include, from left, SSgt. Vince Smith, Master Gunnery Sgt. Red Hodges, Maj. Thomas Neis, Gunnery Sgt. Dan Horton and SSgt. John Backous.

# New physical fitness test ensures equal points for equal effort

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**— The Army on Oct. 23 announced revised Army Physical Fitness Test standards that officials say will ensure soldiers earn equal points for equal effort.

Differences in performance scoring for men and women will narrow or disappear in some APFT events, according to the new standards.

The Army isn't changing its basic PT test or lowering its physical fitness standards, said Lt. Gen. William J. Bolt, deputy commanding general, accessions and initial entry training, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

"We're using the same test today that we developed

and adopted in 1984," Bolt said. "Things have changed in the Army since that time and the [overall] level of fitness among soldiers has improved. The new standards are tough, challenging, realistic and achievable."

Under the new standards, the average 32-year-old female soldier and the average 32-year-old male soldier will put forth the same amount of effort to earn the same number of points.

"All we ask is that both genders receive the same points for the same efforts," said Col. Stephen Cellucci, commandant of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning.

"There is now equity between the genders and

among the age groups. We relaxed some maximum standards for both genders because they are simply not attainable. However, we relaxed no minimum standards."

The new APFT standards are the result of a five-year study, Cellucci said. In 1992, then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sulli-

van tasked TRADOC with reviewing the APFT to see if it was valid for the Army. The new standards will be effective beginning Oct. 1, 1998.

The three events of the APFT are push-ups, sit-ups and two-mile run. The minimum score required in each event is 60 points, and the maximum is 100.

Under the new standards, some age groups will have relaxed maximums compared with current standards. With each older male and female age group, some maximums increase a couple of repetitions while some decrease. These standards are better indicators of physical fitness in the Army.

"The Army is more physically fit as shown in the APFT study than in the early 1980s," Cellucci said. "Physical performance has improved, especially in career-soldier age groups. They know that performing well on the APFT is part of their physical discipline,

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# Penn State Nittany Lions should roar at Northwestern

By Skip Vaughn

Skip's Picks in the Oct. 15 issue went 28-10, bringing the season totals to 206-72 for 74 percent. Here are my predictions for selected games this week in college football:

- Penn State at Northwestern— **Penn State**
- Louisiana Tech at Alabama— **Bama**
- Miss. State at Auburn— **Auburn**
- Georgia at Florida— **Fla.**
- Louisiana State at Kentucky— **LSU**
- South Carolina at Tennessee— **Tenn.**
- Ala. A&M at Miles College— **A&M**
- North Ala. at Central Ark.— **UNA**
- Jacksonville St. at Samford— **Samford**
- Air Force at Hawaii— **Air Force**
- Arizona at Oregon— **Oregon**
- Washington St. at Ariz. St.— **Wash. St.**
- Lafayette at Army— **Army**
- Texas at Baylor— **Baylor**
- Pittsburgh at Boston College— **BC**

- Brigham Young at Texas-El Paso— **BYU**
- Oregon St. at California— **Calif.**
- Southern Miss. at Cincinnati— **SM**
- Clemson at Wake Forest— **Clemson**
- Missouri at Colorado— **Colo.**
- East Carolina at Louisville— **L'ville**
- N.C. State at Fla. State— **FSU**
- Elon at Furman— **Furman**
- Houston at Memphis— **Houston**
- Illinois at Indiana— **Indiana**
- Purdue at Iowa— **Iowa**
- Iowa St. at Kansas— **Kan.**
- Kansas St. at Texas Tech— **Kan. St.**
- Virginia at Maryland— **Va.**
- Arkansas St. at Miami— **Miami**
- Minnesota at Michigan— **Mich.**
- Ohio State at Mich. St.— **Ohio St.**
- Navy at Notre Dame— **Notre Dame**
- Oklahoma at Nebraska— **Neb.**
- North Carolina at Ga. Tech— **NC**
- Okla. St. at Texas A&M— **Texas A&M**
- Rice at Southern Methodist— **Rice**
- Rutgers at Temple— **Temple**
- San Diego St. at Wyoming— **Wyo.**
- Southern Calif. at Washington— **Wash.**
- UCLA at Stanford— **UCLA**
- West Virginia at Syracuse— **W. Va.**
- Utah at Tulsa— **Utah**
- Ala.-Birmingham at Va. Tech— **Va. Tech**



## MWR highlights...

Upcoming activities for Morale, Welfare and Recreation include the following:

- **Leisure Travel Office**— The Leisure Travel Office announces its grand opening on Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Post Exchange Mall. The LTO has been remodeled and enlarged to support the additional business created through the growth of the local community. Visit the Leisure Travel Office (LTO) now located in the PX Mall. The LTO is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take advantage of this new office and make your travel plans today. For more information, call 880-8158.
- **Challenger Bingo Program**— The Challenger center hosts 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; specialty games are guaranteed to payout \$1,450; and four major jackpots are offered at \$4,000, \$5,000, \$6,000, and \$10,000 with numbers

increasing weekly. For more information, call Ann Hudson 837-0750/0751.

- **Officers Club party**— Make your reservation today for the Officers Club Halloween Costume Party to be held Friday in the Big Spring Lounge from 5-11 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 7 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres served from 5-6:30. Patron costume judging begins at 8. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd best costume will be awarded. For more information, call 830-CLUB.

- **Challenger Fright Night**— Wear your costume to the Challenger center's Halloween Fright Night on Friday. 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 827-0750/0751.

- **Holiday parties**— Plan to celebrate the holidays at your Redstone Club System facilities. Designed to accommodate any size group, the Redstone Club

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# Hooters team leading RASA bowling league

There's little change at the top week after week in the RASA Bowling League.

Hooters remains in first place followed by Just Havin' Fun II after week seven of the 15-week season. After games Oct. 21 for the Tuesday night league, the standings were as follows: Hooters, 22.5-5.5; Just Havin' Fun II, 19.5-8.5; Roll Tide, 14-14; Has Beens, 12-16; Four For Kids, 8-20; and Strike

Force, 8-20.

Last week's top scorers included:

- Men— John Howard 595 scratch series, Sam Gonzales 191 scratch game, Bob Smith 661 handicap series, and Barry Collins 238 handicap game.
- Women— Kris Wiessner 492 scratch series, Debbie Seymoure 189 scratch game, Jenny Manley 616 handicap series, and Donna Cruz 247 handicap game.

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professional ethic and it is good for the Army."

The study revealed that current point values are liberal for women in the sit-up and two-mile run events, while men are favored in the push-up event. Women were required to do fewer sit-ups to score the same number of points as men and were given more time to run two miles. Regular physical training over the past two decades has greatly increased women's performance, the study showed.

"Generally we found that sit-ups were equally challenging for women as they were for men," Cellucci said. "Under the revised standards, men and women will be required to do the same number of sit-ups across all age groups. For the first time, men and women will receive equal points for equal performance."

In some age groups men have to do fewer push-ups to achieve maximum scores. Women will do more push-ups for minimum qualification, but they will have to do fewer repetitions to reach maximum points.

Some men and women will have to run two miles faster to achieve minimum and maximum scores. However, men will still be required to run the distance in less time than women because of physiological differences between men and women.

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School led the study, with assistance from the U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine, the Army Medical Department and the Army Research Institute.

The team studied 2,588 active duty, Reserve and National Guard soldiers at 12 installations. There were

1,124 men and 1,464 women randomly selected by age and military occupational specialty.

"The new standards were derived through scientific methods, unlike the current standards," Cellucci said. "Current standards were not derived utilizing precise methodology."

Through the next year, soldiers will still be tested under the current standards. However, they will be shown what their scores would be under the new system.

"During the one-year train-up period soldiers can prepare themselves for the new standards 1 Oct. '98," Cellucci said. "Commanders will have a better understanding of the fitness level in their units with these new standards."

The APFT does not measure a soldier's ability to perform physical requirements of various MOS. Rather, it is an indication of physical fitness essential to every soldier.

The only soldiers who are permitted lower minimum scores are graduates of basic combat training. They can pass with at least 50 points in each event. However, by the time they graduate from advanced individual training or one station unit training following BCT, they are also required to score the minimum 60 points in each event.

Cellucci said the new APFT standards are aligned to the current capability of the force. They are adjusted for age and gender differences, and acknowledge age limitations and decline in physical performance.

The objective was to promote gender equity, "level the playing field," while providing a baseline measure of physical fitness required to wear the uniform. (TRADOC News Service)

## BOSNIA

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said. "It's a huge project, and it's getting bigger; and it's not going to go away for several years."

Kilpatrick designed the initial boards after Sampson came up with the concept. Eventually the entire seven-member exhibits section got involved. "I have to give credit to everybody because everybody was involved in it, helping with it," Kilpatrick said. The other original members of the section, now led by supervisor Merlon Largen, include Ron Hyatt, Van Hollis, Robert Driver, Dan Barksdale, James Phillips and Ron Heafner.

First produced was a seven-board set depicting unexploded ordnance; and about 300 such sets have been distributed. Next came a four-board set showing various mines in the Bosnian theater; and more than 200 of these mine recognition sets were produced.

This has evolved to an ongoing

project to produce six-board sets showing mines in other countries such as Eritrea in Africa.

The Eritrea project is managed through Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., but the fabrication work happens here, Kilpatrick said. The section is doing 500 of these six-board sets.

"Potentially we may produce training boards for 70 countries," Watson said. "We're working on nine right now; this year we've got a contract to deliver (training boards) for nine countries. And next year we're going to be doing more."

In 1995 Sampson, then a soldier at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, showed his idea to Kilpatrick. About that time, what was then the training devices shop at OMMCS was becoming the exhibits section of Corporate Information Center. Kilpatrick and Sampson flew to Canada to learn about Bosnian mines from the Canadians who had firsthand knowledge. The resulting boards were sent to Germany for soldiers headed to Bosnia. "So what they see (on the

boards) is actually what they're looking for on the ground, not just a line drawing," Sampson said.

"They're vacuum-formed silhouettes of molds of the actual items," Kilpatrick said. "They were needing something to show the soldiers what the mines looked like and felt like."

These models were painted to resemble the real thing, and mounted on a plastic sheet which could be reproduced cheaply. The idea was to show soldiers what devices to avoid in Bosnia.

"That was a big problem in Kuwait: soldiers picking up (hazardous) duds. I think they had like 26 casualties over there due to unexploded ordnance, picking up the wrong thing," Kilpatrick said.

Sampson is to receive a 1997 Secretary of the Army award in a ceremony Nov. 6 at the Pentagon. Watson plans to attend as representative of the Corporate Information Center.

"It's quite an honor," Sampson said. "I'm very honored to get selected for it."

## RIGHTS

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For more information call the Legal Assistance Office, building 111 on Goss Road, at 876-9005.

(Editor's note: Capt. Cain is chief of legal assistance in the Office of the State Judge Advocate.)

## MWR

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ley 876-7951.

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- **Basket weaving class**— Learn a traditional art form. The Redstone Arsenal Arts & Crafts Center, located in building 3615, is offering Basket Weaving classes on

Saturdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, and 22 at 10 a.m. and a class on Thursdays, Nov. 13 and 20 from 5-9 p.m. The classes require 48 hours advance reservation and are open to the Redstone community, active duty military, and civilian contractors. The cost is just \$35. For more information, call Terre Corley 876-7951.

- **Just Our Club**— The JOC will host Latin Dance Music on Nov. 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 830-2582.

- **MWR Library hours**— Due to a decrease in

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# Contract specialist finds fulfillment through her job

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Overnight success is a cliché usually used to signify someone, who, out of the blue, soars to tremendous heights.

But anyone who has ever worked for success knows there is nothing overnight about it and few know it better than Gayle Franklin, contract specialist for base operations in the Acquisition Center. Her blueprint for success shows the true story—careful planning, hard work and years of experience.

When Franklin's parents traveled to various countries, they brought dolls back from their trips for her. Soon afterward, Franklin and her husband, George, started to travel and continued to bring dolls back from their trips. Today, Franklin has dolls from every country but Ireland and Scotland. She hopes to add them to her collection next year because she and her husband have a trip planned there in the spring.

Just as soon as Franklin's daughter, Amy and son, Alex, started attending Holy Spirit Catholic School, she became very active in the educational system.

"I took my dolls into the kindergarten class for their international festival days," Franklin said. "I would talk about children from different places, how they dress and what they eat; and along with teaching them to count in French and Spanish, I would also sing, and try to teach them to sing, one or two children's songs from France."

Franklin did this every year until her children graduated from elementary school. She also organized and heavily participated in a band program at the school.

Just as soon as the children enrolled in

middle school, Franklin decided to break into the work world. She found a job as an administrative assistant to the dean of nursing at the University of Alabama-Huntsville. After a year, Franklin got up enough courage to walk across the street to the admissions office, enroll and start back to school at UAH.

"I found myself being a mother, wife and student competing with 18-year-olds," Franklin said. "At UAH, I was a candidate for the student government association, served as peer counselor at orientations, and worked as spokesperson for the university at various functions designed to promote education for women. I did everything in the university life but join a sorority. I tried to maintain a high level of participation in the family's activities as well as pursue my own activities."

Franklin realized going back to school had some shortfalls. She became president of Students Over the Traditional Age. SOTA is a group started at UAH for men and women over the age of 25, returning to school. The test banks, study groups, stress management classes, and test-taking skills seminars were all made available to non-traditional age students through SOTA. Today, there is an office at UAH with a full-time staff to assist students in these areas.

"I received my degree in human resource management and found a job as an Army Materiel Command intern at Redstone Arsenal in procurement," Franklin said. "The Army now trained me in another degree."

After the children left home, Franklin thought it was time to go back to school



**DOLLS FROM EVERYWHERE**— Franklin, wearing her grandmother's dress, shows some of the dolls from her collection.

again. However, this time school would be at night. She found herself being a full-time working woman, wife, mother and grandmother and part-time student. Franklin's plan was to earn a master's in business, but decided she enjoyed literature more, so she switched career fields.

Franklin firmly believes education is the key to success in life. Even if you are just taking one course, she believes it will help

you move up to the next job or career.

"I have never felt any age barrier—I believe age is a matter of attitude," she said. "However, going to class at night does seem to isolate those of us who work during the day and cannot take advantage of all the academic atmosphere offers. Because of this, I think it would be beneficial to infor-

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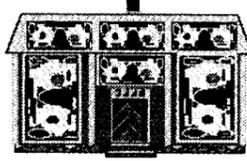


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# AWARD

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review. The FAA uses this counseling method to correct problems rather than suspending licenses.

"We do counseling with pilots one-on-one," Gurgew said. "Let's say a pilot has an altitude deviance. Say they are at 5,500 feet and they are supposed to be at 4,500. A person in the tower would bring the deviance to the pilot's attention and then may initiate an administrative action against that person. The FAA district safety manager determines what sort of remedial training the pilot needs and then calls me to perform the counseling. We will do a ground session and a flight session. That has become popular with the FAA in lieu of violations. It is a good program.

"I get into my work; I enjoy it. I have a strong belief in aviation safety and doing the right thing. Anyone who knows me can attest to that. If it is not safe, we do not go. I have been in aviation maintenance and aeronautical engineering all my life," he said.

The district safety program manager nominates individuals for the counselor of the year award. According to Jack Ferguson, the manager at the Redstone Flying Activity, Gurgew was the unanimous choice at the district office for the Aviation Safety Counselor award.

"Max has been a coun-

selor in the Huntsville area for many years and has performed eminently above the norm to ensure a good program," Pickett said. "Max is an excellent pilot; he is knowledgeable of aircraft, the national airspace system and the FAA. He has a strong desire to impart knowledge in a way that is neither overbearing nor headstrong. All those who come in contact with Max, as a safety counselor, have described him as competent, understanding, genuinely concerned, thoughtful and thought provoking. He has devoted an extraordinary amount of time and energy to the Alabama FSDO safety program. He has held many seminars on his own accord and arranged for the use of facilities in various parts of north Alabama. His ability to schedule, manage and present programs is nothing less than amazing and his never-ending imagination has provided for ever-increasing attendance.

"We really count on guys like Max to get the job done," Pickett said. "We couldn't do our job without him. Being named the district counselor of the year means his name will be nominated for regional and national safety counselor of the year as well."

"I could not be happier since Max became the chief flight instructor out here," Ferguson said. "He brings with him a lot of professionalism. All our instructors

follow his lead. With him in place, it makes my job much easier. He is not only the chief flight instructor, he is also the safety manager for the entire activity. Safety is always at the forefront with aviation operations."

Gurgew not only has the willingness to do the job, he has impressive credentials to back it up. He holds an airline transport pilot certificate with approximately 7,000 hours, is a certified airframe and powerplant mechanic, and holds numerous flight instructor certificates. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in science and aeronautics from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

He is also the chief flight instructor at Redstone Flying Activity, where anyone with the desire to learn to fly can do so. The activity has approximately 21 flight instructors — most are part time, working evenings and weekends.

"We have two or three full-time flying instructors available during the day," Gurgew said. "This is a growing activity. We are probably seeing 2-4 new members each week. I am constantly getting new applications."

He said the airplanes used for the lessons are either owned by the activity or are leased by the activity. "The majority of our fleet is the Cessna 152, a two-seater that is what we use for the pilot training. We also have three 172s. We use them for primary and

instrument rating training."

Instruction is one-on-one both on the ground and in the air. Each lesson is about one hour to 1 1/2 hours of flight time with about the same amount of time on the ground. "We can get you a private pilot, a commercial pilot or an airline transport certificate — which is kind of like the PhD of pilot certification. We also have ratings that go on to those — one is the instrument rating that allows you to fly in clouds," Gurgew said.

To get a private pilot certificate, flying once or twice a week, it takes about 2 1/2 to 6 months at a cost of about \$2,500 with books and everything for an average student. You have to take and pass a written FAA test, which is now available at the new testing center at the activity.

Joe Still, an instrument rating student, said the flying activity here has a lot of rules, but he feels that makes it a safer place.

"We have more rules here than you would have in civilian airports, but in my opinion that makes it a safer facility," Still said.

Lionel Barthelemy, one of the full-time instructors, agreed. "The regulations tend to make the activity a lot safer and run smoother."

The Flying Activity falls under Morale, Welfare and Recreation and is part of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. For more information about the flying activity, call 881-3980.

# UNION

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family so it's not an 'us against them' situation, because FLRA has to make a decision as to who best represents the employees. And I think that's a fair thing for both unions to do and to understand," Jones said. "It's not about the union officials; it's about the federal employees who we represent.

"Right now we have the status quo where we've been recognized to represent our bargaining (unit) members exclusively and our contract is in full force. We cannot represent AFGE's members or recruit them, and they can't do ours — represent them or recruit them."

Jones added, laughing, "I realize that management is in the unenviable position of having to work with two unions; but until FLRA makes a decision, that's the law we have to work under."

Current issues that concern NFFE Local 405 include the Temporary Quarters Subsistence Expense (TQSE) Allowance — which some members have complained about being denied. Another issue of concern is the cross-leveling process which is placing some employees in overhire positions. Jones said he has been told that about 1,600 workers have arrived from St. Louis.

Jones, a logistics manager in a program office for Cobra helicopters, arrived in August. He said the local community has been friendly and is looking for ways to welcome its new neighbors.

"The Huntsvillians are looking for ways to accept us into their community," he said. "They have expressed that in a number of ways by inviting me out to different functions. I'm really happy to be here in Huntsville, Ala., and I'm looking forward to working with everybody in the community."

A "Meet Your Neighbor Night" will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at Joe's House of Entertainment, 4420 University Drive. Huntsvillians and new arrivals from St. Louis are invited to this event which is free until an admission charge starts at 8 that night. Meet Your Neighbor Night is co-sponsored by NFFE Local 405, Alabama A&M University's Athletics Department, and Joe's House of Entertainment.

"We feel that this will be a good time to get to know your neighbors and plus have some fun," Jones said. "There's going to be door prizes also."

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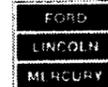
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# Throngs witness Women in Military Memorial dedication

By Rudi Williams

ARLINGTON, Va — Ruth E. Randolph thought financial woes would prevent her from being here among throngs of people witnessing the dedication of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

"Everything fell into place at the 11th hour," said the former Army private first class truck driver who served from 1974 to 1976. She spent four days on a train from San Francisco to Washington to claim a spot among an estimated crowd of 30,000.

The memorial, dedicated Oct. 18, is at the main entrance of Arlington National Cemetery. It recognizes the service and sacrifices of 1.8 million American women who have served in the military since the Revolutionary War.

"I'm a part of this great memorial to women who have served and are serving in the military," Randolph said. "This is an opportunity I didn't want to miss. Sure, I can come back later and see the memorial, but being a part of the actual dedication is special."

Randolph was among thousands of active duty women from privates to three-star flag officers. And there were veterans like Frieda Mae Hardin, 101, and Anne Pedersen Freeman, 97, who were yeomen first class during World War I. Thousands of other trailblazers from World War II to today were also there.

They gathered at the cemetery to honor women's contributions to the defense of the nation.

"Above all, this memorial had been

forged by the countless acts of bravery and sacrifice of generations of America's servicewomen; by their centuries of patriotism and patience; their pain and perseverance, and all too often, their blood and sacrifice," said Vice President Al Gore during the keynote dedication speech.

"Today, as we honor our servicewomen, let us also salute the families, the husbands and fathers, the mothers and sisters and brothers who loved them, and whom they loved in return," Gore said. "Let us salute the children — especially the children, those whose mothers have never returned. They also are American heroes. To them we also dedicate this special place."

Gore said Americans must dedicate themselves to the idea that opportunity is not the province of any one race or faith or gender, but is the birthright of all Americans.

Citing achievements by military women during the past five years, Gore said more can be done to ensure that all who serve in the armed forces are treated with the respect and dignity they deserve. "Sexism in any form, in any guise, has no place in our military. It has no place in our nation," he said.

"Let us rise to the vision our servicewomen have proclaimed in their own lives and their own deeds: to build a world governed by just laws, respectful of human rights, accepting the obligation each one of us has to neighbors and to all people everywhere who are bound to us by the common ties of the human condition and the decency and dignity of freedom and equality."

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen

said Sigmund Freud, after 30 years of research into the feminine soul, was still unable to answer the great question: "What do women want?" He said Freud would have known had he talked to retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

"Women want life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the right to serve our country, to bear arms in the nation's defense, respect, the red badge of courage that they too have displayed," Cohen said. "They want recognition for their dedication and sacrifice. In short, they want what men always wanted, have been given and have received."

Cohen said the women's memorial is recognition of women's contributions that was too long deferred. "From this day forward," the secretary said, "with the opening of this living memorial, the nation expresses its gratitude for what it has for more than two centuries taken for granted."

"Women are part of the national security of the United States," Cohen said. "It's not a modern nicety, it's a military necessity. Our military would not be what it is today without women."

"This memorial is also a challenge for all of us, not just women, to break through the barriers of injustice," he said.

"Recognizing that the reason America's military is the best in the world is that we call to duty the best that America has to offer. And we call forth from within, the better angels of our nation." Cohen said.

Gore said there are nearly 2 million spe-

cial stories to tell about American women who have served, each as noble as the next.

"Women like Frieda Hardin, 101 years young, whose service during World War I was as heroic as her words here today," Gore said.

"It's my hope that you feel the pride and pleasure that's mine today," Hardin said in a voice weathered by age. "I hope this will be a lasting tribute to women who have served their country in the armed forces."

"In my 101 years of living, I have observed many wonderful achievements, but none as important or as beautiful as the progress of women taking their rightful place in society," said the centenarian.

"When I joined the Navy, women were not even allowed to vote," Hardin said. "Now, women occupy important offices and are in leadership positions not only in the military, but also in business, education, government and almost every form of human activity."

She said the women trailblazers served with honor and distinction. "To those women now in military service, I say, go for it," Hardin exclaimed. "To those young women who may be thinking of a career in military service, I say, go for it. You'll find a world of opportunities waiting for you."

"For my part, I've always been very fond of my Navy service," Hardin said. "It's not likely that I will be meeting with you again. So I bid each of you a fond farewell. God bless the Navy and God bless America ... and goodbye." (American Forces Press Service)

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**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."

**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 Madi-

son 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.

**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.

**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 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 application is March 1, 1998.

**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 servicemembers residing on or off post and retired ser-

vicemembers are eligible to sign for a garden plot.

**Fall cleanup days**— The Family Housing "fall cleanup days" previously scheduled for Oct. 16-17 have been changed to Nov. 20-21. "Residents should have already received their instruction/expectation letter but the dates have changed," a prepared release said. "Please correct your calendars to reflect Nov. 20 and 21 as the Family Housing fall cleanup days."

**Flu shots**— Fox Army Community Hospital is providing flu immunizations for active duty soldiers, family members, retirees, and Department of Defense civilians. Take time out to protect yourselves by receiving this important vaccine. This year, the flu vaccine will be given at the Post Theater, building 3712 on the following dates: Immunizations for active duty soldiers only— Oct. 29 from 5 a.m. to 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

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mally create a support group at the Arsenal for those of us who work and attend classes. We could meet at lunch time dealing with techniques for stress management, taking tests, etc."

Although Franklin has already achieved more in the work world than many would

hope to accomplish in a lifetime, she insists there is more to life than Redstone Arsenal.

"I'm interested in a lot of things and not afraid of new ideas," she said. "I encourage other women to establish goals, be willing to make sacrifices—and sacrifices will be required—to reach those goals. It also helps to have a supportive family."

Franklin's goals for the future include teaching high school or college full-time after she retires from the federal government.



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8 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 3 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 4 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m., and Nov. 5 from 7 a.m.-noon. Evening hours at Fox Army Community Hospital for all, ages 17 and up: Oct. 30, Nov. 3 and Nov. 4 from 5-7 p.m.

**Halloween candy X-rayed**— Fox Army Community Hospital's radiology department will provide X-ray service for the purpose of examining Halloween candy on Oct. 31 from 7-9 p.m.. Bring your children and their treats and make this a safe and happy Halloween. Please enter the hospital through the Fox-Cage 3 entrance.

**Florida Tech course**— Florida Institute of Technology is conducting a Professional Development course titled Networking Architectures from 5-9 p.m. for four Tuesdays; class dates are Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2. Cost is \$595 per course. Registration is open to all area residents. Government employees receive a 10 percent discount. For more information, call 881-7878 or visit the FIT office in building 5304, room 4326.

**Retired officers**— The Retired Officers Association will hold its monthly meeting at 11 today at the Officers Club. Gary Pledger, of BellSouth Inc., is to speak on "Competition in the Telephone Industry." For more information, call retired CWO William L. Kelly 881-2323.

**Art museum**— Huntsville Museum of Art wants to welcome newcomers to the Huntsville area with "Meet Me at the Museum" from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 2. During this special afternoon, newcomers can meet new friends while getting acquainted with the museum and its programs. The museum is at 700 Monroe St. southwest, in the Von Braun Center. For more information, call 535-4350.

**Civilian personnel update**— The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center issued the following command-wide message regarding permanent change of station (PCS) travel order amendments and temporary quarters subsistence expense (QSE). "As of Oct. 12, the COM Civilian Personnel Office will no longer handle requests for PCS amendments or TQSE matters for those who have recently relocated from the St. Louis

area. Effective immediately, the AMCOM Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) will provide such services to those former St. Louis area employees who have joined our customer base. All requests to amend PCS travel orders should be submitted through the supervisory chain to your servicing personnel specialist. Names and phone num-

bers of personnelists servicing each organization may be found on the Internet ([www.redstone.army.mil/cpaco](http://www.redstone.army.mil/cpaco)) in the CPAC Directory. Amendments currently in process will be completed in St. Louis by the ATCOM Civilian Personnel Office. Requests pertaining to TQSE matters should also be submitted through the supervisory chain, and for-

warded to Linda S. Brown, AMSAM-PT-CP-CSA, DSN 788-9053 or (205) 842-9053."

**Red ribbon campaign**— The annual national Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23-31 drug awareness campaign provides an opportunity for all of us to demonstrate as a community our commitment to reducing the

demand for drugs. It calls on each of us to become involved in working toward that goal in our neighborhoods, communities, and workplace. Wearing a red ribbon represents a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a drug-free community. It says to our young people that being drug-free is important and that we will

stand by them in spirit and by our example in a commitment to a drug-free way of life. Red ribbons are available through the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Office, building 3204 Little John Road. Stop by or call 876-2990.

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**Musical benefit**— "Smoke on the Mountain," a musical showcasing 25 popular gospel hymns, will be performed Nov. 15 at Theatre 'Round the Corner. Proceeds will help the UAH Women's Club raise funds for scholarships. A reception and silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the play at 8. Tickets are on sale now and will cost \$20. For tickets call Leigh Maier 536-4903.

**NFFE union**— NFFE Local 405 is now located at 3209 Hercules St. off Patton Road. Its phone numbers are 313-2252 and fax 313-2253.... Huntsvillians and new arrivals from St. Louis are invited to "Meet Your Neighbor Night" at 4 p.m. Thursday at Joe's House of Entertainment, 4420 University Drive.... NFFE Local 405 and Alabama A&M University Athletics Department are sponsoring a tailgate party for AMCOM employees at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the A&M parking lot, in

advance of A&M's 1:30 p.m. game against Tuskegee. NFFE Local 405 has arranged for 2,500 tickets for that game; deadline for tickets is Nov. 6. For more information, call the union office 313-2252.

**Aviation symposium**— The Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will hold its 1997 Avionics and Electronic Combat Symposium, Nov. 4-6 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. The theme is "Focus on the Warfighter, Today and Tomorrow." For more information, call (203) 226-8184.

**Scottish society**— Tennessee Valley Scottish Society will hold its annual "St. Andrew's Evening Celebration," Nov. 8 in the East Exhibit Hall of the Von Braun Center. Social begins at 6:30 p.m., with prime rib dinner at 7. Entertainment will be provided by The Highlanders, an internationally-known group from Scotland. Tickets are \$30 per person (one check of \$240 for table of eight), and

may be obtained by calling Sibyl Wilkinson 539-0505.

**Fashion bazaar**— Huntsville Council of Fashion Designers will hold a "Fashion Bazaar," Nov. 16 from 1-7 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. This event is free to the public. For exhibit information, call 539-0001. Proceeds will go to Designers Against Breast Cancer.... Huntsville Council of Fashion Designers will hold its Designers Against Breast Cancer Committee meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 17 at Crestwood Medical Pavilion. For more information, call 772-9710 or 539-0001.

**Madison fashion show** — "Paris In Madison," a fashion show to benefit the Liberty Middle School Dance Team's trip to the National Competition in Orlando, Fla., will be held Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Bob Jones High School auditorium, 650 Hughes Road, Madison. Donations are

\$10 for adults, \$5 for students. All are invited. For more information, call 855-2458 or 430-0001.

**Academic advisory day**— An Academic Advisory Day is scheduled for Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 5304, room 4231/33 of the Sparkman Center. Advisers from Alabama A&M University, Athens State College, the University of Alabama-Huntsville, Calhoun Community College, Drake Technical College, Oakwood College, the Florida Institute of Technology, Columbia College, and Faulkner University will be participating. Five of these institutions are members of the Logistics University (LogU) consortium. A&M, Athens State and UAH provide undergraduate, upper level studies. Florida Tech is the sole source for graduate LogU studies and Calhoun provides some lower level, preparatory, undergraduate studies. "This is

an excellent opportunity for prospective students to explore admission requirements, have transcripts evaluated to determine a course plan, what will transfer from Webster College, St. Louis C.C., UM-Rolla, etc., how what is transferred will apply to core course credit or electives, what government courses may be eligible to receive college credit, what work experience may be eligible to receive college credit, accelerated degree programs, when on campus terms begin, costs, and any other academic questions," a prepared release said. "The advisory services are open to all in the Redstone community but, are especially targeted to our new co-workers from St. Louis and elsewhere to highlight this area's academic opportunities." Interested individuals are encouraged to

attend. The setting will be informal and on a drop-in basis. Shop around, talk with all of the schools, and get your best academic deal.

**Defense industrial group**— Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association (formerly the American Defense Preparedness Association) will hold a dinner meeting Nov. 4 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Social starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7. Cost is \$20 per person. For reservations call Jodi Weiner 837-3497.

**Turkey shoot golf tourney**— A "Turkey Shoot Golf Tournament" will be held Nov. 15 at the Redstone Golf Course. The for-

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**Philippine heritage group**— The Philippine Heritage Group will hold its inaugural ball Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$25 and will include dinner, entertainment and dancing to the music of a Philippine band, "The Sociables" from Santa. For more information, call Rolly Gentolizo 882-3783 or Demy Robley 882-6064.

**Professional secretaries**— Redstone Arsenal Chapter of Professional Secretaries International said in a prepared release,

"With today's business world changing so rapidly, it's more important than ever to network with other professionals and keep up to date with the latest trends. That's why the Redstone Arsenal Chapter PSI would like to invite you to our IMPACT meeting Nov. 4 from 6-8 p.m. at the Tom Beville Center at UAH, 550 Sparkman Drive, to get acquainted with both the members of our chapter and the advantages of belonging to a worldwide organization— PSI. We will host a buffet dinner followed by an informational meeting." RSVP with Marilyn Dale 876-8564 or Carole Worsham 895-4449 by Thursday.

**AFGE union**— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Union Office, building 3202. The attendance prize for November will be \$600 but you must be present to win. All collective bargaining

unit employees are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

**Toastmasters**— Toastmasters Club 4562 will meet Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in building 5304. For more information, call James Marr 837-5282, ext. 2214.

**Resource managers**— American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Trinity Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Cost is \$8 for members, \$9 for non-members. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590 or Bill Richardson 842-6943.

**Bible study**— The Redstone community, civilian and military, is invited to attend the Bible study held each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. For more information, call 313-6874.

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'97 Ford F150 XL Supercab. 9,600 mi., air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 sp., 4.2L chrome pkg. \$17,300. 728-5731.

'97 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, PW, PL, dark green, tinted windows, cassette w/CD hookup, 10K mi. \$20,000. 895-0157.

'96 Cirrus LXI, V6, 4 dr., loaded, blk.w/camel leather int., exc. cond., PW, PL, PS, tilt, cruise, CD, 34K mi. \$15,000. 355-4218.

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'94 Mazda B2300 SE pickup. Matching camper shell, 5 sp., 52k mi., local, NADA value \$10,175, asking \$8,200. 883-6894.

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'91 Ford Probe GL, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette. \$3,800. (205) 586-5422 after 5 pm.

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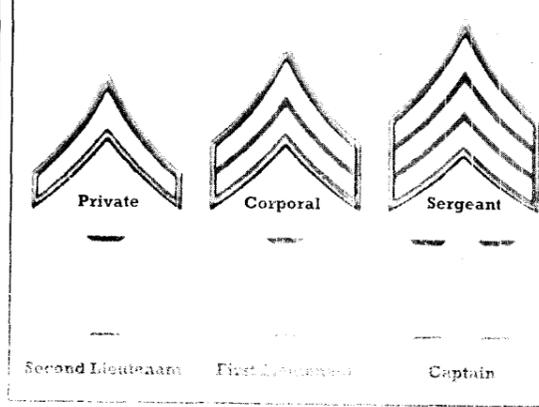
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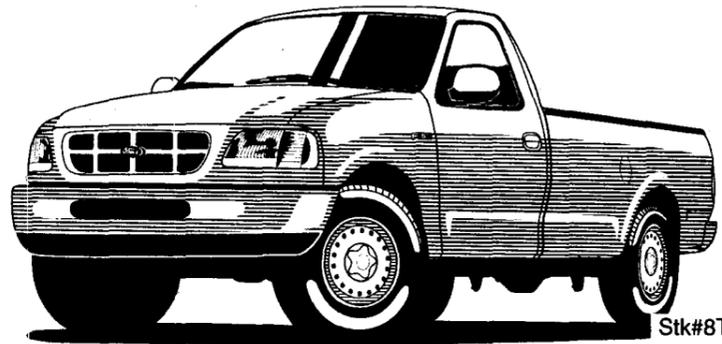
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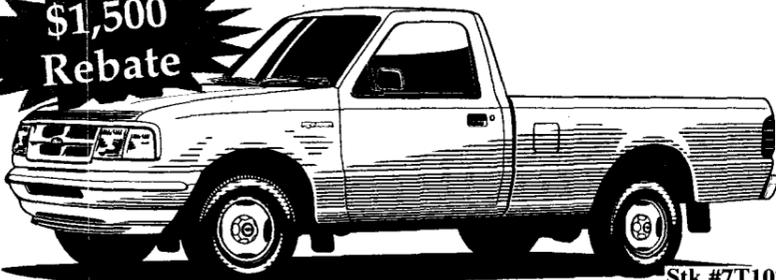
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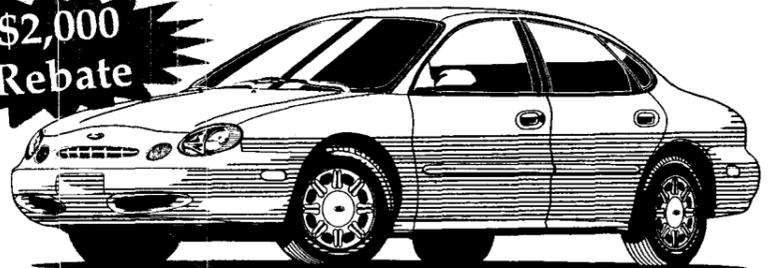
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