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National Guardsmen on gates settle into secure routine

Their 'war stories' represent finding weapons, fugitives

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

The National Guardsmen brought to Redstone to augment security won't have the same war stories as other units activated since the war on terrorism began, but soldiers of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion of the 167th Infantry, Alabama Army National Guard aren't disappointed in the least.

"We couldn't ask for a better tour than Redstone Arsenal," Capt. Danny Pugh, Charlie Company commander, said. "We've been accepted with open arms. Everyone has made us feel at home — treated us just like a regular Army unit, not different because we're National Guard."

The Cullman-based unit of 100 men arrived at Redstone Oct. 22 to assist Redstone security forces with access control at the guard gates, installation perimeter security and to provide a quick reaction force.

"When we were first deployed, I was told it might be a problem, being so close to home. Soldiers would go home for the weekend and not want to come back or having a lot of guys come in late," Pugh said. "I've found it to be just the opposite, a blessing really. About a third of the soldiers get to travel home at night. A lot depends on what shift they're working. No geographical bachelors. No soldiers

are late coming in. No alcohol related incidents. I attribute that to soldiers going home at night, not out getting into trouble. Morale is great. All our guys know we could be in a whole lot worse situation."

Most report the challenges are minimal, the biggest being cold weather. And there are, on occasion, those people coming through the gate who get a little nasty with long waits, random searches or not being allowed entry to the post.

"It's amazing the people who still try to come on post with a weapon," Pugh said. "Or with an expired driver's license. Checking licenses has led to several felony arrests of wanted fugitives. I guess that's our war stories — finding weapons and fugitives caught."

PFC Patrick Sturdivant was on the gate when one man was arrested.

"It was an adrenaline rush," he said. "Most of the time things are calm and most people are polite but you get a few rude people. It's all part of the job I guess."

Sturdivant points out the opportunities he's gained from deployment, including a chance to get back in shape, learn a few new things and take in some fishing on the Tennessee River. He's also playing on the unit's A-Team in the upcoming basketball season. The unit will have two basketball teams. Sturdivant, in his civilian life, works at a paint company in Birmingham. He makes it home about



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

ALL CLEAR— Guardsmen PFC Patrick Sturdivant performs a random inspection at Gate 10, checking the car inside and out for any security threat. Sturdivant arrived at Redstone Oct. 22 as a member of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion of the 167th Infantry, Alabama Army National Guard.

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Top 10 news stories for year include increased security

Measures since Sept. 11 remain in place today

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

It was a no-brainer choosing the top story for 2001.

That had to be the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and the aftermath at Redstone Arsenal, including increased security which remains today.

Other top stories at Redstone during the past year include the following:

- Maj. Gen. Larry Dodgen assumed command of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, in a ceremony Sept. 10 at the activity field. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander since July 1999, who retired with 31 years service.

- Signaling the 59th Ordnance Brigade's transformation into the 21st century, soldiers, instructors, staff and cadre donned the Army's new black berets for the first time Sept. 26.

- Members of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion of the 167th Infantry, Alabama Army National Guard, based in Cullman, deployed in military vehicles to Redstone Oct. 22 to augment the security force.

- The Veterans Memorial Museum, located on Airport Road in Huntsville, officially opened Nov. 10 in a ceremony attended by about 100 people. Dodgen was guest speaker and was one of the first to tour the 12,000 square foot facility that houses more than 40 pieces of military equipment and several rows of displays.

- When 155 Black Hawk helicopters

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Photo by Sandy Riebeling

HEIGHTENED SECURITY— On Sept. 12, one day after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., a crane is used to place concrete barricades around building 5308 so that automobiles cannot park close to the building. Many parking lots near buildings on post were partitioned off as an added security measure.

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Security inconveniences protect traveler

On Dec. 21, my daughter and I flew from Nashville to Baltimore. We were going to visit my brother in Philadelphia. We got an early start, as we live in Madison, our flight left from Nashville, and we wanted to arrive at the airport two hours before our flight departed. We arrived at the airport at 8:10 a.m. for our 10:20 flight. I couldn't believe the lines both outside and inside.

We got into the outside line, as it appeared to be a little shorter, with about 100 people waiting in line. Even the rich and famous had to wait; Aaron Neville was in the line ahead of us. After about 40 minutes we were finally first in our line. When we got to the counter to check in, we were informed that we met an FAA profile because we were traveling one way into the D.C. area (we planned to return in a car I was purchasing from my brother) and as such, had to undergo additional security measures. Therefore, we could not check in outside, and would have to go inside. We asked if we would have to stand in line again inside, and initially were told that we would.

After checking further, an airline employee escorted us inside to the Airline Customer Services Station, and we did not have stand in line again to check in after all. We were checked in, and were told that since we met the FAA profile, our luggage would have to be searched. We then waited in line while every item in our luggage was examined. The young man doing the checking was very polite, and re-packed our items better than we had packed them originally. Our luggage was then sent to the plane.

We then proceeded to the gate area, with no carry on items, other than our paperwork, through the metal detectors. Oh no, another long line! As we approached the metal detectors, we were warned that if we had anything sharp, we had better turn it over, or we would be on television and embarrass our families (by being arrested).

When I passed through the metal detector, it beeped. The only thing I had

was some change in my pockets, but I wasn't given a chance to unload the change, and go through again. I was asked to move over to the wall, where I was "spread eagled" and checked with the wand, as well as thoroughly "patted down." I had on low cut, lace up boots, with metal loops that the strings went through. These loops set off the wand, and I was asked to remove my boots, so they could be X-rayed. I removed the boots, remarking, "I hope I have on clean socks." The lady checking me smiled and said "I won't look." My boots checked out OK and we proceeded to our gate, where there was another long line. By this time, the plane was loading. When we got our boarding passes, we were told that we would have to be searched again. Oh no, the dreaded wand again. This time my boots made it, and did not have to be X-rayed again.

I was then escorted to the plane, where I had to show my ID again (for the sixth time). Finally we made it to our seats, and shortly after, left for Baltimore.

more.

As we proceeded to Baltimore-Washington International, my thoughts were, "If only these precautions had been in effect prior to Sept. 11, all of those poor people who died at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and on the four flights that were hijacked would be alive today. The CIA agent and the three Green Berets who gave their lives in Afghanistan, fighting for our freedoms, would still be alive; and the young soldier that lost his foot when he stepped on a mine would still have both feet."

Some people might want to snivel and whine about these security precautions, but after all the checks we went through before boarding the plane, I never felt safer on a flight.

On the way to Baltimore, I discovered that I had left the sheet of paper, with my reservation information for the Amtrak train from BWI to Philadelphia, at the last search point. I had made the reservations

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Delta Company grateful for support

I would like to give a special thanks to the Angel Tree Committee and the community for their selfless support and generosity to the soldiers and families of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. The past couple of years have been great, but none like 2001. The community really reached down deep to support all of the soldiers that were submitted for the Angel Tree program. I would like to publicly thank those silent heroes that support our soldiers and their families. Also, a special thanks to CSM Lawrence Rogers for staying on the first sergeants to submit the names and the Youth Center (Barbara Dumas), for being so kind in distributing and organizing the gifts. Thank you.

Secondly, I would like to recognize Father James Henderson of Emmanuel Ministries of Morgan City. I received a phone call from Ann Owens of Army

Community Service, and she had Father Henderson on the line. Ms. Owens asked if I had any soldiers that were in need of Thanksgiving baskets, and I replied with a big yes. I have 11 E-4 and below, five of which are married with children or are single parents. So, I spoke with Father Henderson and told him I needed 10 food baskets and within the next 30-45 minutes he was in my office with 30 pounds of food which included a 10 pound turkey. Father Henderson also expressed that he was in the business of taking care of soldiers and families - he's a retired O-6 - and he remembers what it was like being a company commander with soldiers in need. The soldiers and families of D Company appreciate his heartfelt kindness and would like to thank him and his ministry.

1st Sgt. Renee Kelly
D Company, 832nd

Nonsmoker is waiting to exhale

I would like to know why AR 600-63/AMCOMR 1-15 is not being enforced. Under paragraph 4 titled Guidelines, it clearly states that smoke break areas shall only be outdoors and will be at least 50 feet from common ingress/egress and will not be located in areas that are commonly used by non-smokers.

I work in building 5309 of the Sparkman Complex and have observed that most smokers do not obey the smoking rule that applies to them. Just about every time I exit the building, immediately after passing through the doorway I am met with a cloud of smoke. I have to either breathe in the smoke or hold my breath until I am clear of it.

No doubt some of these smokers have small children who they expect to obey rules outside the home and if they don't, they (the parents) would be upset. Well if your children disobey the rules wherever they are, don't be surprised. Why? They are just following their parents' example. Get my point?

Is there a solution? Of course. Either quit smoking or obey the smoking rule. It's that simple.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: Edna Dye, Sparkman Complex manager, provided the following response. "The designated smoke break areas for the Sparkman Complex have been designated in accordance with AR 600-63 and AMCOMR 1-15. The designated smoking areas are the patios on the north side of 5300 and 5308, the patios on the south side of 5300 and 5308 and the courtyard. However, when at Force Protection Level Charlie or Delta, the only accessible smoking area is the courtyard. It is the supervisor's responsibility to monitor their employees' adherence to Army policies and to administer corrective action as required."

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Army headquarters transforms under new plan for efficiency

Realignment results from review decision

ARMY RELEASE

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White has announced decisions from a review of the organization of the Headquarters, Department of the Army. The purpose of the review was to streamline decision-making, achieve greater unity of effort within the Headquarters, remove unnecessary layers in the organization, and gain greater control over resource management. This effort complements the ongoing Army Transformation, the direction of which has been reaffirmed since the attacks of Sept. 11. The changes to HQDA will provide a more capable, responsive Army headquarters to address the urgent requirements of the next few years.

As White explained when he initiated the review in late June, "No successful corporate headquarters in the world today is organized the way we are in Headquarters, Department of the Army. We currently have two separate staffs, often performing some of the same or similar functions. The level of individual performance and dedication is very high but we need to ensure those great individual efforts yield the best results. My goal is to reshape the two staffs into a headquarters that maintains civilian oversight and runs much more efficiently."

'This alignment creates a more effective and efficient headquarters and enables us to increase our momentum in achieving the Objective Force this decade.'

—Gen. Eric Shinseki
Army chief of staff

The realignment of HQDA is integral to The Army vision articulated in 1999 to transform the entire Army. Addressing the changes announced Dec. 18, Gen. Eric Shinseki said, "This alignment creates a more effective and efficient headquarters and enables us to increase our momentum in achieving the Objective Force this decade."

The guiding philosophy behind this assessment is to enhance effectiveness by clearly defining responsibility and authority within functional areas; realigning fragmented organizations; eliminating duplication of effort; incorporating, where appropriate, better business practices and organizational concepts that have proven successful in major corporations; and optimizing the use of technology.

While performing as a unified staff in executing policy, planning, and resource management responsibilities, the Secretariat and Army Staff organizations will maintain separate and discrete functions as required by law. However, the organizational changes will facilitate greater collaboration between the Secretariat and Army Staff by clarifying responsibilities and authorities of each staff and establishing support relationships between elements of the staff. The Secretariat staff will retain responsibility for formulating policy and providing strategic direction, as well as overseeing the execution of Army plans and programs. The Army Staff will continue to prepare plans, supervise their execution and coordinate activities Armywide in support of both Title 10 functions and combatant command missions.

The Secretary of the Army, Under Secretary of the Army, Chief of Staff of the Army and Vice Chief of Staff of the Army will form the Army's Executive Office, under direction of the Secretary. It will provide direction and set the priorities for the Army. Selected senior Army Staff principals will advise and assist their counterpart assistant secretaries of the Army to enhance the flow of information and speed decision-making. While working closely with the assistant secretaries, the Army Staff principals will continue to support the Chief of Staff. The realignment more fully integrates the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve into key positions of authority to better accommodate the key issues and concerns of all components within a single integrated staff.

The realignments are also designed to improve the control of resources and thereby provide tangible benefit to Army commands, installations, and ultimately soldiers and their families. Implementation began in December and will be completed by September. Military positions eliminated in this process will be redistributed to Army field units; therefore, the realignments will not reduce Army end strength. Every reasonable effort will be made to place Department of the Army civilians, whose HQDA positions are eliminated, in positions of continued federal service to avoid adverse impacts on individuals. Dollar savings resulting from the elimination of civilian positions will be available to fund priority requirements. The Army Audit Agency will monitor implementation and maintain an accounting of resource transfers.

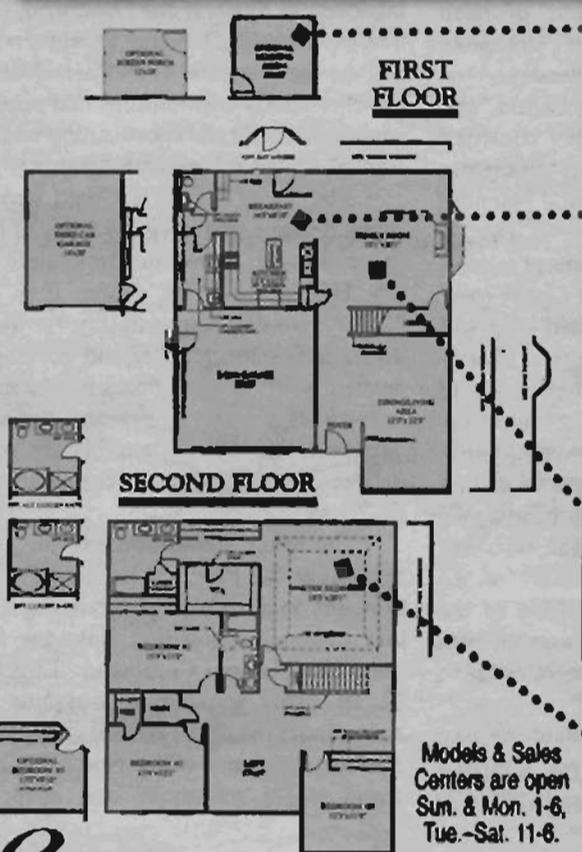
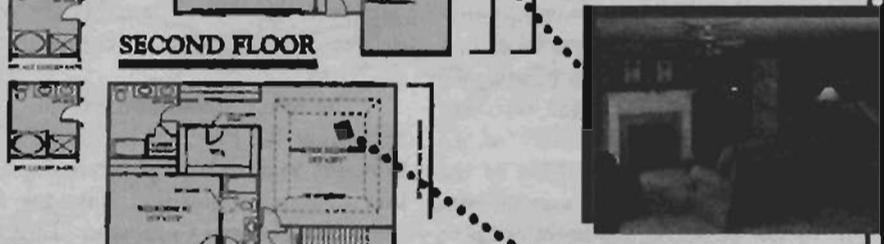
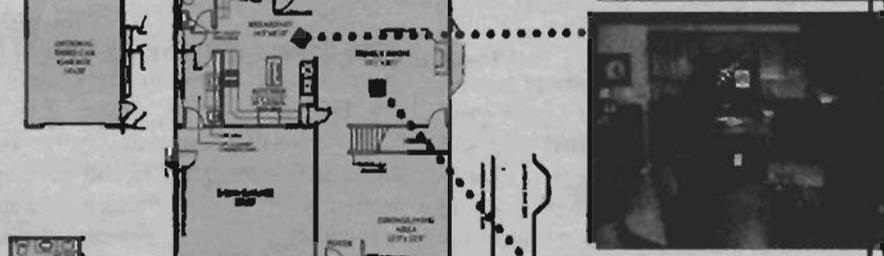
The announcement is the result of intensive efforts by the Headquarters, Department of the Army Realignment Task Force that White established June 25, 2001. The task force, consisting of

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■ Headquarters reorganizing after review

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about 30 senior civilian and military members of HQDA, looked at all aspects of the headquarters' functions to include: acquisition, headquarters management, human resources, information management, logistics, installation/facilities management, operations, training, intelligence, requirements development, resource management, external affairs, and civil works.

The next step, which will be accomplished by spring, is to conduct a similar review of organizations below the HQDA level and of those organizations that support HQDA.

Changes to Headquarters, Department of the Army as a result of this review are outlined as follows:

- The Secretary, Under Secretary, Chief of Staff, and Vice Chief of Staff of the Army will form an Executive Office of the Headquarters, intended to eliminate the existence of two separate decision making channels, clearly delineate responsibilities within the Headquarters, streamline the flow of information, and speed decision making. This construct creates a mechanism for more efficiently addressing the broad policy and planning requirements of the Army.

- The Executive Office concept is reinforced by the establishment of a more powerful Director of the Army Staff who will have responsibility for tasking and coordinating the entire Headquarters' staff to achieve the objectives of Army leadership. Responsibilities for administrative activities, which had migrated to the Director's office over the years, will now be assigned to the Director of Management, who will also have the title Vice Director of the Army Staff. Further, the Office of the Administrative Assistant will assume even more of the Headquarters administrative responsibility than in the past.

- The Secretariat, which over the past eight years had absorbed many operational elements of the Army Staff and

assumed operational functions of both the Army Staff and field commands, will become a smaller, streamlined staff, retaining responsibility for policy formulation and strategic direction, as well as oversight of Army planning and resource management. To establish direct linkages between policy and execution, assure unity of effort of the Headquarters, and streamline decision making throughout the staff, selected senior Army Staff principals will support their counterpart assistant secretaries of the Army. Under this construct, manpower in the Secretariat can be reduced.

- The Army Staff will continue to prepare detailed plans and programs, supervise execution of policy, plans and programs, and coordinate activities Army-wide in support of Title 10 functions. Additionally, the Army Staff will support the Chief of Staff as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Vice Chief of Staff in his assigned Joint responsibilities. The Deputy Chiefs of Staff and the Director of Information Systems for Command, Control, Communications, and Computers will assume the historical G-staff designations to better clarify relationships and improve communications and coordination with the Joint Staff and subordinate Army staffs.

- The Army National Guard and the Army Reserve will integrate many of their existing separate headquarters' staff into key HQDA positions, where they will have day-to-day responsibility for assisting in policy formulation and developing detailed plans and programs for the entire Army. This effort reinforces initiatives already underway to strengthen the bonds between the three military components of the Army.

- The Army Acquisition Executive will reorganize the Program Executive Office structure to absorb all program managers and materiel acquisition missions from the Army Materiel Command. Effectively, all Army acquisition programs will come under the direct control of the AAE. Further, the Army will create a PEO/PM structure for munitions and adapt the

existing information technology PM structure into a more streamlined organization.

- An Army Contracting Agency will be established to provide policy and oversight of Army contracting activities and assume control of regional and installation contracting offices.

- The Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations and Environment) and the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management will centralize management of installations Army-wide through a system of regional directors. This is an extension of management systems already existing in USAREUR and MEDCOM. Elements performing installation related functions in other parts of the Army Staff would transfer to ACSIM. Details of implementation will be worked out over the next six months with the MACOMs.

- The Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of the Army (International Affairs) was disestablished Oct. 31, 2001. International affairs missions and responsibilities will devolve principally to the HQDA offices to which they were originally assigned prior to 1995. This initiative will better align responsibilities within the staff. Concurrent with this action, the position of Deputy Under Secretary of the Army was created.

- The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel will become the G-1 and advise and assist the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs). The G-1 is planned to have a Reserve Component deputy and a civilian deputy. In regard to the latter, the G-1 will assume responsibility for civilian manpower management. Those civilian manpower offices now in OASA (M&RA) will be reassigned to the G-1. The Army Recruiting Command will be assigned to TRADOC and become part of an Accessions Command, also comprising initial entry training, Cadet Command, and Officer Candidate School, to achieve greater unity of effort.

- The Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence will become the G-2.

- The Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans will become the G-3 and remain focused on current operations and strategic planning. The requirements development functions and organization will change significantly with a new process to ensure appropriate review, validation and approval of all Army requirements. The DCSOPS/G-3 has responsibility for this effort. This will entail creation of a Director of Requirements in the G-3 and direct oversight of the requirements process by the Deputy G-3.

- The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will become the G-4 and advise and assist the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology) on matters concerning sustainability. The G-4 will streamline the organization and reconfigure the Logistics Integration

Agency, with automation programs moving to a program management office.

- The Director of Information Systems for Command, Control, Communications, and Computers will become the G-6 and as the Chief Information Officer remain a principal adviser to the Army Acquisition Executive. The CIO/DISC4 will provide enterprise management of Army information management and networks through the establishment of the Network Enterprise Technology Command. The NETCOM will be made up from the Army Signal Command and other to be determined organizations and functions. The NETCOM will establish regional CIO offices in coordination with Centralized Installation Management to provide management and oversight of C4/IM for the region. This realignment parallels the recent assignment of oversight of C4/IT funding to the DISC4 as a part of Army Knowledge Management. The CIO retains the imperatives of the Clinger-Cohen act and will be the approver of the Army C4/IM Architecture. Elements performing information management operations within HQDA will be consolidated into IMCEN as the single HQDA DOIM.

- The Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs will become the G-8 and advise and assist the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management and Comptroller) on matters concerning program analysis and POM development. The G-8, who remains focused on future forces, will retain responsibility for force structure, integration, and unit set fielding, as well as program analysis and evaluation. Further, the Concepts Analysis Agency will come under direct control of the G-8.

- The current two-star position of Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Budget) will be elevated to a three-star Military Deputy for Budget and remain a direct assistant to the ASA (Financial Management and Comptroller).

- The Army Intelligence and Security Command will assume responsibility for the Army Central Personnel Security Clearance Facility from the Total Army Personnel Command.

- The Auditor General continues essentially unchanged, except that he will assume oversight of Army internal review activities from ASA (Financial Management and Comptroller).

- The Chief, Public Affairs will consolidate disparate public affairs activities and staff across the Secretariat and Army Staff into the Public Affairs organization and provide Headquarters-wide support.

- The Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison serves as the sole directive agency for Department of the Army congressional affairs. The OCLL will formulate and supervise legislative affairs policies and coordinate the Army's relations with the Congress to gain support for Army budget, plans, programs and policies.

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Free English and citizenship classes offered on post

Courses to begin at end of January

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Survey results are in. The people of Redstone have spoken, in many different languages, saying that they could benefit from English and citizenship classes held on post.

"We've set up classes here at ACS as a response to the needs survey sent out in November," Mary Breeden, Relocation Assistance program manager at Army Community Service, said. "Free classes. Convenient location. The materials are free. We even have free child care. People said they wanted these classes. We've taken away all the excuses. All we need now are students."

The citizenship class is a six-week course beginning Jan. 28. Classes meet on Mondays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. George Merritt, citizenship teacher at the First Baptist Church program in Huntsville, volunteered to come to the post to teach the class. He's taught about 40 students — all became citizens.

"I enjoy working with people who want to become U.S. citizens," Merritt, semi-retired life insurance salesman, said. "It makes me proud to help them achieve



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

STUDENTS WANTED— Army Community Service is offering classes in citizenship and English as a second language beginning the last week of January at ACS. Volunteer teachers, seated next to Leslia Dodgen, commanding general's wife, from left are George Merritt, Becky Harchanko and Beverly Rodriguez. Rosie Douglas, standing, is the Relocation Assistance program assistant.

this goal."

The class covers American history and how the government works. Merritt also prepares students for the test which can include any number or combination of questions pulled from a pool of 100. Students must travel to a testing center — the closest is in Atlanta, Ga. — and are tested one-on-one.

"From the time people fill out the application to the test date can be awhile," Merritt said. "And there is a test fee of

\$225. People willing to invest that kind of time and money are usually serious about becoming a citizen. I do everything I can to see that they make it."

ACS is offering two English as a Second Language classes. Becky Harchanko will teach the Friday morning class, beginning Feb. 1 from 9-11 a.m. Harchanko has been teaching ESL classes through the downtown program for 32 years. She started an ESL program at Weatherly Baptist Church five years ago

and is the director there.

"Teaching the classes is much more rewarding than spending my time shopping at the mall or watching soaps," Harchanko said. "I've made some great friends from all over the world. I still hear from students I taught eight, 10 years ago."

In fact Harchanko just returned from a two-week trip in Japan and Taiwan where she lodged with former students and then visited others.

"I'm very pleased with the classes I've had," she said. "The students really pull together to support each other, even though they're all from different places. It's a great place for people to make friends and learn at the same time."

If you can't make it to a daytime class, Beverly Rodriguez will be teaching a Thursday evening class from 5:30-7:30 beginning Jan. 24. Rodriguez arrived at Redstone about a year ago as a maintenance engineer in the Integrated Materiel Management Center. In the past 10 years she's taught a variety of adult education, tutoring and professional development classes and was looking for an opportunity to return to teaching after getting settled.

"It's fulfilling to help someone become proficient in the English language."

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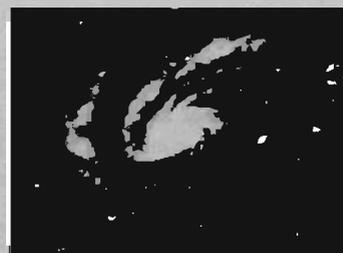
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Soldier Show audition deadline extended to Jan. 15

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The deadline for audition submissions to the U.S. Army Soldier Show is quickly approaching. The Community and Family Support Center's Entertainment Division staff has received many inquiries, but very few actual audition packages.

The events of Sept. 11 tasked units heavily and soldiers may have not had time to complete their input. Therefore, while the official deadline remained Dec. 31, 2001, Army Entertainment Division officials have extended a grace period until Jan. 15 to accommodate soldiers who need extra time to get their submissions together and mailed.

In 2001, this Army Morale, Welfare, and Recreation program entertained more

than 110,000 people in a highly successful season that brought military audiences a much-needed 90 minutes of escape to music and fantasy following 9-11.

The 2002 season is the 19th year of the modern Soldier Show, a tradition of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier" established during World War I. The U.S. Army Soldier Show is an opportunity for talented soldiers to represent their units, installations and the United States Army, in a show of unity, teamwork and a testament to American resilience.

For audition how-to information and a sample letter of release, visit the Army Entertainment Division web page at www.armyentertainment.net. Queries may be directed to Victor Hurtado, artistic director, U.S. Army Soldier Show, at victor.hurtado@cfsc.army.mil.

Volunteers teach English language classes

Language

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Rodriguez said. "Even though I'm not native Hispanic, I enjoy speaking Spanish with the students, but that's outside of class. During the class it's strictly English because that's the best way to learn it."

Rodriguez got her start tutoring adults in English while she was serving in the Army. She left active duty after eight years, returned to school and began supporting soldiers from the civilian side a bit later. Her interest in teaching is still strong. She's investigating opportunities

to open an ESL, citizenship, vocational training school in the area.

"We've got a great supporting cast here," Rodriguez said of the ACS coordinating staff and her boss, Bob Wilkerson. "They're doing everything possible to make it easy for us to teach and for people to come to the classes."

Though she's not taking on a class at ACS, Leslie Dodgen, the commanding general's wife, took time to meet with the teachers, hear their excitement and thank them for their participation. Dodgen, a former elementary school teacher, serves as the honorary volunteer coordinator at ACS.

"I taught ESL in Heidelberg," Dodgen

Drivers encouraged to make carpool connection online

Team Redstone web site should be 'user-friendly'

By DAN O'BOYLE
For the Rocket

Beginning the New Year with an effort to lessen traffic volume, reduce access gate wait times, The Team Redstone Carpool Connection is now ready on the AMCOM Infoweb intranet home page.

If Internet Explorer will not open the site, the following three steps must be taken: Go to the Tools option on the Internet Explorer menu bar. Then click on Internet Options. Go to the Connections tab and click on the button LAN Settings. Make sure that the only box checked is "Automatically detect settings." Press "OK" on this tab. Press "OK" on the next tab.

"We think that this will be a value-added convenience factor, as we continue to work within Force Protection requirements," Al Schwartz, public affairs offi-

cer, said. "The carpool site is simple and user-friendly. We hope employees will take advantage of this opportunity to reduce the number of vehicles entering the Arsenal, and save gas money themselves."

The Corporate Information Center crafted the new site.

"The site has three levels: sign up, zip code search and list display," Sherry Landers of CIC said. "At the top of the opening page, we have listed instructions for employees to follow, if Internet Explorer will not open the site."

Marshall Space Flight Center has a similar site.

"We hope that together with Marshall, we have a constructive solution to help all employees entering the Arsenal," Schwartz said. "We are confident that the site contains everything an employee needs to join a carpool. Also, employees are encouraged to offer suggestions and recommendations for improvements, by calling 876-4161.

said, adding that she's thrilled the classes are being offered on post. "My mother grew up in a little town in Mexico and didn't speak any English when she married my father. Luckily, my father knew Spanish."

Dodgen's mother, Edwige, met her father, Humberto, while he was serving in the military in Texas. ESL programs weren't readily available at the time so Edwige learned English by watching soap operas on television.

"I learned Spanish before English because we spoke Spanish at our house," Dodgen said. "I picked it (English) up easily when I went to school but I think a program like this would have been a great benefit for my mom. If I weren't so busy, I'd love to be a volunteer instructor here."

Besides offering these classes, ACS partners with downtown organizations to make sure everyone who wants classes is able to

attend. Breeden provides a list of ESL classes in the community. Some students may want to attend classes both places.

ESL classes don't have a beginning or end. It is a continuous learning class built around the needs of the students, be it beginner or advanced. Students are welcome to join the classes anytime but registration is required to help the staff plan for materials and child care if needed.

"Our biggest goal is to get rid of the excuses," Breeden said. "If people want to take citizenship classes or learn English, we're giving them every opportunity. These instructors are all volunteer. They're giving up their free time to be here. They're excited about teaching here. We're excited about offering the program. Now all we need are the students."

For more information or to register for class, call Breeden or assistant Rosie Douglas at 876-5397.

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Logistics assistance rep training deemed a 'win-win' program

First group of nine LARs to finish session Feb. 8

By RICK HUNTER
CCAD Business Development Office

CORPUS CHRISTI ARMY DEPOT, Texas — Larry Simone, CCAD business development office, came up with the idea of providing depot level training to AMCOM logistics assistance representatives in March 2001.

The training familiarizes field logistics personnel with depot operations, processes, quality control and quality assurance,

providing individuals insight and knowledge to depot operations and processes that will enhance their knowledge to better serve the customer in the field. Before Simone could follow through with the idea, he took on the job as chief of airframes division and it fell to me to develop the training plan. I invited Tom Ingram, AMCOM director for readiness, and Norb Lutz, chief, readiness logistics office, to tour the depot and after familiarizing them with depot operations, succeeded in selling the idea to AMCOM. Ingram and Lutz agreed that the idea was a win-win for AMCOM, CCAD, and the soldier in the

field. With the added support of Col. Mitch Dockens, then CCAD commander, and Blaine Withers, deputy to the commander, the training plan became a reality.

On Nov. 22, the first group of nine LARs started a grueling training program at CCAD. Michael Johnson, AMCOM senior LAR, along with CCAD trainers, Tom Diaz-DeLeon, Bob Jones and Mel Dobbins, kicked off the training. Subject matter to be covered over a three-month period include: aircraft structures, power-

train maintenance, electrical maintenance, engine maintenance, component maintenance, maintenance and manufacturing processes, quality control, aircraft assembly, flightline operations and AMCOM engineering support. The first training session is expected to finish Feb. 8.

The training program is expected to run five years and will train every field LAR and LAR intern and will also be used as a certification tool for the AMCOM LAR program.



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SHOP TALK— Logistics assistance representatives undergoing training discuss work on an engine. From left are Darce Simpson, Bobby Tibaldo, Bill Collins, Kenneth Belvin, Roy Smith and Kevin Fleagle.

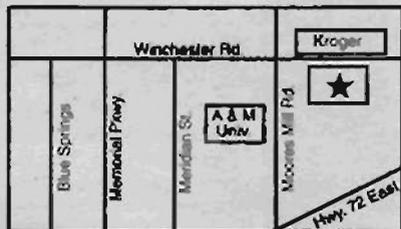


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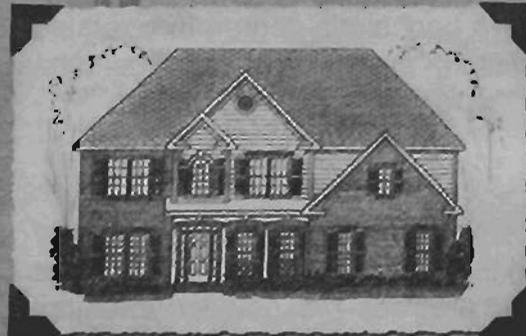
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Santa visits

Joseph O'Brien, 4, son of Tim and Tammy O'Brien, enjoys a visit from Santa (Lysle Shields) on Dec. 19 at the Child Development Center.

■ Traveler appreciates security precautions

Flight

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via the Internet, and the instructions were to bring the confirmation numbers to the Amtrak station. Oh well I thought, the worst that can happen is I will have to buy more tickets. After retrieving our luggage, we rode the shuttle bus to the BWI Amtrak station. When my daughter explained to the lady checking us in what had happened to our confirmation numbers, she replied "Oh, that's no problem, I have you in the computer, also I can give you a better rate." We then proceeded to Philadelphia on the Amtrak train.

We had a very nice visit, during which we went to see the Liberty Bell. (More lines and metal detectors!) As recently as three months ago, a poor deranged person struck the bell four times with a hammer before he was "taken down" by the park rangers. This happened before the metal detectors were installed. It is a wonderful feeling to touch something as historic as the Liberty Bell (you can actually touch it). We also visited Independence Hall

where our government was formed. Again more lines and metal detectors. We then had an uneventful trip home in the automobile.

All of the personnel that we dealt with on this trip were courteous, friendly and very professional. I have always found that if you are courteous to others, you will be treated the same way. The inconveniences we encountered were well worth the time they took and small in comparison to their resulting benefits; we were safe on the plane, and the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall are being protected for the next generations to see. Now you may disagree with me, but that is OK because the freedom to express differences in opinion is one of the many freedoms you enjoy, living in the greatest country in the world. Every day I thank God that I was born in the USA.

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■ Guardsmen arrived Oct. 22 to augment security

Guardsmen

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every other weekend, which he says, is difficult for his daughter, Keona. "I'd like to be around more for her."



Photo by Sandy Ribbeling
CHECKING ID— Cpl. Jasper Faulk is part of the National Guard force brought to Redstone Oct. 22 to augment security forces after the terrorist attacks. His biggest challenge so far has been the cold weather.

Cpl. Jasper Faulk remembers Redstone as a secured facility.

"When I was a little boy, back in the '70s, I used to come out here with my grandfather. He was a World War II veteran. I remember the security was tight about like it is now. This duty isn't bad at all. It's a little cold but I'm thankful that I was here during Christmas and not over there (deployed overseas)."

Faulk, when not in uniform, works for a packaging company in Decatur. He drives home two or three nights a week, depending on his schedule to spend time with his wife, Ann, and son, Jack, 2.

"This mission is about the opposite of what we train for," Pugh said. "We're an infantry unit. We train for combat — to fight in a war. Recently, we've been training for more of a peacekeeping role. We continue to train for our mission here. I have no idea when we're leaving. It could be less or more than a year."

This same group was deployed to Romania for a three-week tour about a year and a half ago.

"These are great soldiers," he said. "About three-fourths are prior enlisted. We've got quite a few combat vets in the unit. Romania was a good trip. It was good experience to go into a former Soviet bloc country and see how communism doesn't work. But we're fortunate to be here now. We're proud to do the job for the people of this community. The guys are glad to be doing their part."

■ September a busy month at Redstone

Stories

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were grounded in June due to defective blade pin assemblies, the Prototype Engineering Division stepped in to fix the problem.

• A program for new parents and young children looked like it wouldn't grow old at Redstone. But the former New Parent Support Program found new life as ChildWise, thanks to the Directorate of Community and Family Activities. "This ChildWise program was formerly the New Parent Support Program but that contract ended," Myra Garriott, the child and youth services coordinator for DCFA, said. "And we felt this program was so important we had to just keep it going and we brought it under Child and Youth Services."

• Huntsville and the Tennessee Valley

celebrated Redstone's 60th anniversary July 24 with a dinner at the Von Braun Center's North Hall during Armed Forces Week. The party — sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Association of the U.S. Army, among others — included singing, inspirational remarks and historical video.

• Fiscal 2001 was a banner year for the Redstone community, according to reports during the command's Oct. 1 staff meeting. While the Acquisition Center did the paperwork, the Redstone community awarded a record \$7.5 billion in contracts. This was a big year for spare parts, foreign military sales, and other areas. There were groundbreaking for new buildings and improvements in personnel management. AMCOM survived another reshape without layoffs.

• The annual Army Emergency Relief and Combined Federal Campaign fundraising drives both exceeded their goals.

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Yearly examination prescribed for people at risk for glaucoma

Pressure inside eye can cause blindness

By Dr. SANDRA WANG-HARRIS
Optometry Clinic, Fox Army Health Center

Glaucoma is the No. 1 preventable cause of blindness in the United States and the third leading cause of blindness in the world.

Glaucoma is a progressive loss of

vision usually caused by increased pressure inside the eye. This increased pressure can damage the optic nerve responsible for vision. Since glaucoma often has no symptoms, many people with glaucoma are unaware of their condition.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2002, "high risk" Medicare patients are now covered for glaucoma screenings. This new eye care screening benefit is one of the first preventive initiatives covered by the

Medicare program. However, it will only cover those patients deemed high risk for the disease such as patients with diabetes and a family history of glaucoma.

The following is a list of "risk factors":

- Age over 40
- Family history of glaucoma
- African-American descent
- Diabetes
- Systemic hypertension
- Myopia (near sightedness)

Although glaucoma is not preventable, early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the chance for permanent blindness. Not only is damage caused by glaucoma per-

manent, the disease is painless and develops slowly over a period of months and years. Early detection and treatment is the most effective way to prevent vision loss from glaucoma.

An examination for glaucoma includes a measurement of the intraocular pressure and a dilated eye examination. If necessary the doctor can do further testing such as visual fields (tests for peripheral vision) and ocular photography. The American Optometric Association recommends a yearly examination for all individuals at risk for glaucoma. Those at higher risk may need more frequent exams.



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CHECKUP— Dr. Sandra Wang-Harris, right, examines a patient's eyes. January is Glaucoma Awareness Month.

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Santa makes rounds in Arsenal neighborhoods



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RUNNING SANTA?— Santa laces up his running shoes prior to the annual Sergeants Major Association Santa Run. Santa needed extra fast running shoes to keep up with all the children who came out to see him this year.

Sergeants major hold annual trek

By SSgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

It looked like a scene from the piped piper. As the sirens wailed from the big red fire truck, courtesy of the Redstone

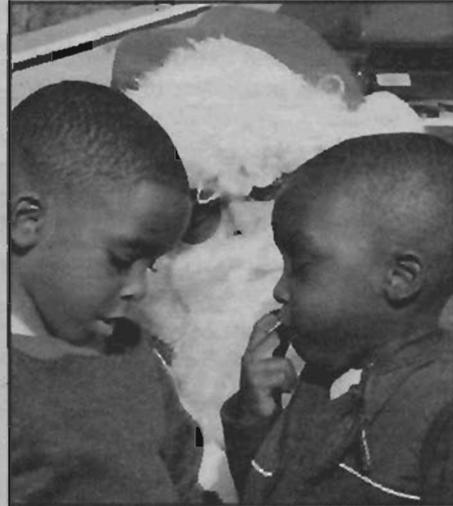


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ALL I WANT— Orlon McGee, 4, and brother Xavier McGee, 5, have a chat with Santa during the annual Sergeants Major Association Santa Run, Dec. 15.

Fire Department, hundreds of children ran out of their homes — most in their pajamas to see the big guy in the red suit.

The Sergeants Major Association held its annual Santa Run Dec. 15, right before Christmas to give children who live on the Arsenal a chance to get their wish list in before the big day. Kids were also treated to candy courtesy of the association.

Approximately 20 to 30 sergeants major, both active and retired, were on hand to give Saint Nick and his elf buddies a hand.

"It was a lot of fun," Sgt. Maj. Bob Furia, association president, said. "We look forward to this every year."

This year the weather was sunny and clear which allowed hundreds of kids to see Saint Nick and participate in a little holiday fun.



Photo by SSgt. Sharon McBride

IF I COULD ONLY TALK— Lane Wieniewtz, daughter of Sgt. Taylor Wieniewtz, tries to tell Santa what she wants for Christmas but all she manages to do is drool. Children of all ages were able to visit with Santa during the annual Sergeants Major Association Santa Run.



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Johnson High athletes hear from intelligence director

Col. Jenkins addresses fellowship members

By SHARON BOCLAIR
Intelligence and Security Directorate

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was born more than four decades ago in the heart of Don McClanen when he was a student at what is now Oklahoma State University. He envisioned athletes at all levels advancing the cause of Christ through a nationwide team ministry. His dream became a reality in 1954 with the chartering of FCA in Norman, Okla., after seven years of contacts with athletes, ministers and businessmen gathering interest and support of his dream.

Today, this movement continues as athletes and coaches in junior and senior high schools and colleges and universities across the country meet regularly in FCA Huddles, attend FCA Summer Camps, and share Christ on their campuses

through the medium of FCA and athletes. Dr. Fredonia Williams, principal at Johnson High School, learned through one of her teachers that the FCA at Johnson meets every Friday morning at 7:30 before classes begin. Once Williams heard of the positive things the club was trying to do for her student athletes, she became actively involved. She started attending all Friday morning fellowship meetings.

"I feel it is important to start my day off with meditation and prayer," Williams said. "I try to encourage our student athletes to participate in activities that promote a good attitude and provide encouragement."

Williams said students attend these meetings on a voluntary basis. She thought it would be a good idea to involve leaders in the community, and she decided to involve the Redstone community. She invited Col. Don Jenkins, director of Intelligence and Security, to speak at one of the FCA Friday sessions.

Jenkins was excited about sharing some

encouraging words with the young people at Johnson High School. He talked to a group of about 30 athletes. Jenkins gave several inspirational readings and shared some of his personal experiences with the athletes. The students were very attentive. Several students raised their hands to show him they had been in similar situations as the ones he had described. His message to the students was on "Attitude."

Williams thanked Jenkins for sharing

his message with her students and presented him a Jaguar School Spirit Award.

Coach Don Grubbs, school sponsor for FCA, has been working diligently for the past year to get more athletes to attend the Friday morning sessions. To help get the club moving Reginald Sanders, boys basketball coach, hosted the meeting in which Jenkins spoke. Sanders did the morning meditation and encouraged his basketball players to attend.

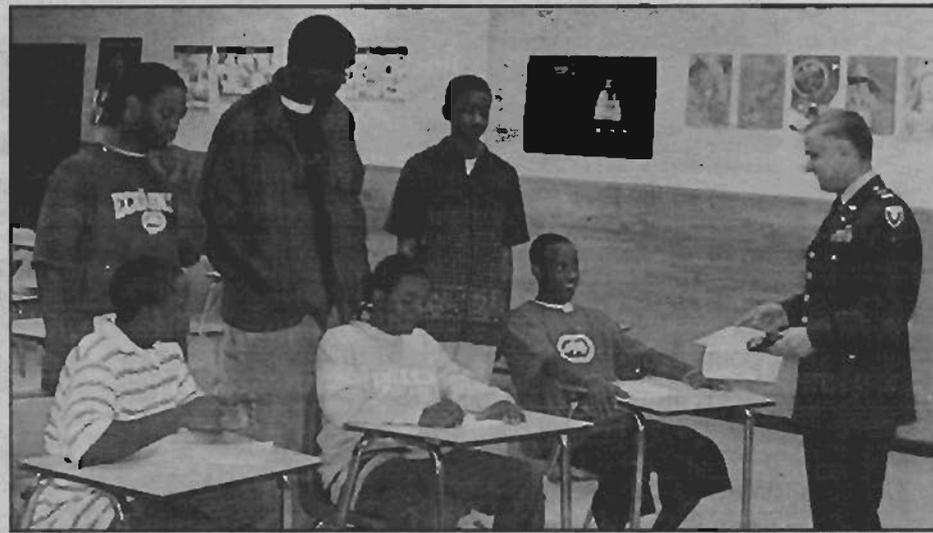


Photo by Cynthia Gurley

GUEST SPEAKER— Col. Don Jenkins, director of Intelligence and Security, shares a story with Fellowship of Christian Athletes members at Johnson High School. Seated, from left, are Richard Hardin, Nate Boclair and Jeremy Weston. Standing are Zac Jolner, Charles Parker and Anthony Ford.

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HIV classes every other month throughout 2002 to all interested persons. Active duty units are encouraged to send their soldiers at one of the scheduled times. Army Regulation requires that HIV education be provided annually to all soldiers; annual education is recommended for civilian employees. All classes will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. on the following days at Heritage Hall: today, March 13, May 8, July 10, Sept. 11 and Nov. 13. Class content will include HIV Testing, HIV Transmission, Preventing HIV Transmission, HIV in the Workplace, and Army Policy on HIV. For more information, call PHEC 842-0196.

Auto Skills offer

MWR Auto Skills is offering a deal on oil changes. Bring your own oil and new filter, and the Auto Skills staff will change them for \$4. Simply stop by your favorite store and get a couple quarts of oil and a filter for your vehicle while you're out shopping. Bring them by Auto Skills during operating hours through Jan. 31. MWR Auto Skills is located on Entac Road. From Patton Road, turn west onto Gray Road, go about a half mile and Entac is on the left. The Auto Skills Center is located in building 3617 on Entac; and operating hours are Wednesday through Friday, 1:30-10 p.m. as well as Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Auto

Skills Center also has special rates for "winterizing" your car. Call 955-7727 for more information.

Masters degrees

Nova Southeastern University will hold an information meeting on its Master of Business Administration program 6-8 p.m. Jan. 17 at Calhoun Community College conference room 101E, 102 Wynn Drive. Nova offers an alternate weekend, 18-month MBA with classes in Huntsville. For more information call 800-672-7223, ext. 5039.

CFC fund agency

The Local Federal Coordinating Committee for the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will accept applications for a principle combined fund organization to administer the 2002 CFC. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 8. Only federations, charitable organizations, or a combination thereof are eligible to apply for this position. All applications must be mailed to: CFC Chairperson, AMSAM-CFC, building 3197, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-5795.

Fox health center hours

Fox Army Health Center will be on holiday hours Jan. 18 and Jan. 21 for Martin Luther King Day. The Primary Care Extended Hours Clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. The Pharma-

cy will be open regular hours Jan. 18 and closed Jan. 21. All other clinics will be closed both days. Advice nurses are available 24 hours a day at 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to provide care advice and

schedule urgent care appointments. Access to the building may be gained through the Pharmacy entrance on the south side of the building. One form of identification is required to enter the building.



Photo by Camien Salazar

Corpus Christi service

Maj. Gen. Larry Dodgen, right, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, presents Oscar Salinas, of Corpus Christi Depot, Texas, with a commander's coin in recognition of Salinas' contribution to aviation over his 35-plus years of service that began in 1969. Salinas retired Jan. 3. Dodgen expressed his appreciation to Corpus Christi employees for their contributions in support of national defense and readiness during his second visit to the depot Dec. 28.

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Classes can help smokers resolving to quit habit this year

Fox Army Health Center offers eight-week program

By TAMIRIS CENTENO
Registered nurse

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, tobacco use, particularly cigarette smoking, is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States. Poor health problems extend beyond smokers to nonsmokers involuntarily exposed to second-hand smoke.

Looking for motivation to help you quit using tobacco? Consider these facts:

- Smoking causes lung and other cancers, heart disease, stroke, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema.
- Smoking increases the risk of incontinence, cataracts, osteoporosis, impotence, and infertility.
- Smoking causes premature wrinkling, yellow teeth, and bad breath.
- Pregnant women who smoke greatly endanger the life and health of their developing child. Children whose parents

smoke are more likely to become smokers.

Second-hand smoke can cause: lung cancer and heart disease in people who have never smoked tobacco; and illness in young children — ear problems, asthma, bronchitis, and other illnesses.

Every year, thousands of children are hospitalized because of illness resulting from exposure to second-hand smoke. For this reason, smoking is increasingly restricted or prohibited in the workplace and in public places.

Perhaps you are questioning your own desire to quit smoking. If you can quit on your own, you should quit. However, there are many smokers who need assistance from their family, friends, and/or health care providers to stop the tobacco habit.

If you are thinking about taking the next step to being tobacco free, review these advantages to attending the Tobacco Cessation Program at Fox Army Health Center.

- This program is free to all military

beneficiaries.

- You will learn all the tools and strategies that have helped people stop the tobacco habit.

- You will be guided to develop your own personal tobacco cessation plan.

- You will be in a group support program where everyone is sharing your same experience. Studies show that your best chance of quitting the tobacco habit is joining a support group.

If you are ready to quit smoking, don't delay, call the Public Health and Education Center at 842-0196 to enroll in the Tobacco Cessation Program.

The Tobacco Cessation Program runs for eight weeks. The classes are held every Tuesday at the dates and times listed as follows:

- Jan. 15 to March 5, from noon to 1 p.m.
- March 19 to May 7, from noon to 1 p.m.
- May 21 to July 9, from noon to 1 p.m.
- Feb. 19 to April 9, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- April 16 to June 4, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- June 18 to Aug. 6, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Troop basketball season opens tonight at Pagano Gymnasium

HHC 59th team wins preseason

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

HHC 59th is the early favorite as the troop basketball season tips off tonight at Pagano Gym.

The 59th beat Delta Company 59-53 on Dec. 18 in the final of the preseason tournament. Laevrmonde Watts led the way with 28 points.

Bruce Hollis had 22 for Delta Company. "We just ran out of gas," Delta 1st Sgt. Renee Kelly said. "We had played two tough games the night before and just came back exhausted. They're a nice team but I think we just ran out of gas. But we're coming back with a vengeance for the regular season."

"We won the first three games and got to the championship game," SFC Jerry McIntyre, the HHC 59th coach, said. "And Delta had to beat us twice, and they beat us the first game (61-51). And the second game, I-guess those old guys of Delta Company got tired."

Watts, a 5-foot-10 forward, led the 59th's comeback by dominating the offensive and defensive boards. He averaged almost 30 points per game during the tournament.

Other members of the 59th team include Robert Bullard, a 5-11 guard; Patrick Perry, a 6-2 guard; Ben Carter, a 6-3 forward; Robert Anderson, a 5-10 guard; Tiwana Posey, a 5-7 female who contributed quality minutes on the floor; and Levon Green, a 6-1 center/forward.

"Green and Posey came off the bench to spell the starters and they did a good job when they were in there," McIntyre said.

Thirteen teams enter the regular season that runs through March 20 with three games Monday through Thursday nights at 6, 7 and 8 at Pagano. The postseason tournament is tentatively scheduled March 25 to April 5, according to recreation assistant Joe Reed.

The teams include Bravo 1, Bravo 2,

Charlie 1st of the 167th (the gate guards) teams 1 and 2, Charlie 832nd, Delta, HHC 59th, Headquarters & Alpha, NCO Academy, Marines, Kilo Battery 4th of the 14th Marines, ROTC and AMCOM.

Charlie 832nd beat the Marines 63-61 in the 2001 postseason final March 13.

ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

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02BK00501591Q3	Secretary	10-Jan-02	IMMC	GS-0318	6	6	26,449 - 34,380	X																					
SO1BK005054M84	Personnel Action Clerk	11-Jan-02	CPOC	GS-0203	4	5	22,167 - 32,243	X																					
AGM92700	Medical Technologist	12-Jan-02	Army Intern	GS-0644	5,7,9	11,12	23,633 - 73,330	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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EG-02-037	Aerospace Engineer	25-Jan-02	ATTG	GS-0861	13	13	61,749 - 80,278	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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01BK000002JH3	Equipment Spec (Gen)	6-Feb-02	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	48,223 - 62,686	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AGM1428029	Counseling Psychologist Social Worker	8-Mar-02	MEDCOM	GS-0160-0185	9,11	12	35,818 - 73,330	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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X-SL-02-3407-ZY	Geophysicist	11-Jan-01	Office Sec of Army	GS-1313	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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X-SL-02-3372-JB	Prog-Acq Mgmt Officer	22-Jan-02	Office Sec of Army	GS-0301	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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X-CP-01-Medical-JB	Medical Technician	28-Feb-02	Office Sec of Army	GS-0645	7	7	23,633 - 38,053	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-CP-01-Medical-JB	Pharmacy Technician	28-Feb-02	Office Sec of Army	GS-0661	5	5	23,633 - 38,053	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-CP-01-Medical-JB	Health Technician	28-Feb-02	Office Sec of Army	GS-0640	4	5	21,123 - 30,726	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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