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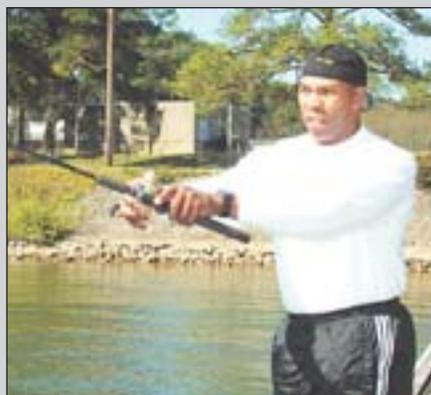
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ACS makes move for customer service

Army Community Service dedicates new site Oct. 29

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Workers at Army Community Services had been telling their customers for years that they were going to be moving into a bigger and better facility. It turns out, dreams really do come true.

On Sept. 30, after several setbacks, they finally made the leap. Boxes and boxes stuffed with everything the organization had collected over the past 30 years were carted out of building 3491 on Honest John Road and moved into building 3338, the new home of Army Community Service, on the corner of Mauler and Redeye roads.

"We kept saying, 'We're moving. We're moving.' After a while the people didn't believe us. Even the staff had doubts," Sue Paddock, director of ACS, said. "But we're here and it's absolutely wonderful."

The community is invited to attend the official ribbon cutting Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. and take a tour of the new facility.

It's been a long haul but very well worth the wait, Paddock said. The initial effort to

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Photo by Sandy Riebeling

HELPING HANDS— Army Community Service director Sue Paddock, center, talks with volunteers Lorraine and Don Kraus, who like many volunteers, put in extra hours to help with the office relocation from building 3491 on Honest John Road to building 3338 on the corner of Mauler and Redeye.

Short range air defense project begins new program



Photo by Skip Vaughn

TEAM LEADER— Jeff Stevens receives his charter from Col. Richard De Fatta, project manager for Short Range Air Defense. Stevens leads the integration team for the new Surface Launched Advanced Medium Range Air to Air Missile.

Surface launched air-to-air missile represents step toward objective

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The Army doesn't start new weapon programs very often so this event was unique.

A charter ceremony for the Surface Launched Advanced Medium Range Air to Air Missile was held Oct. 15 at the Short Range Air Defense Project Office. SLAMRAAM is a new missile launched from a ground platform, likely a Humvee or similar vehicle.

"This is one of many Objective Force systems that will eventually replace Stinger and Avenger," Col. Richard De Fatta, project manager for Short Range Air Defense, said. "It's the first new program for the SHORAD Project Office. And it's the first step leading up to a Milestone B decision in the fourth quarter of FY '03."

This is the Army's first new start in missile air defense since the Theater High Altitude Area Defense project began in 1992. The SHORAD Project Office is part of the Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense.

During the ceremony, six leaders of integrated product teams received charters. They are assigned to Lt. Col. Scott Shifrin, product manager for short range missiles and platforms.

"SLAMRAAM is a system," Shifrin said. "That system consists of

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October is Domestic Violence Prevention month

Each year we set aside this month to focus on ways to stop the violence and to create safe homes and communities for our Army soldiers and their families.

Prevention means more than simply stopping violence and abuse. Prevention means thinking ahead, anticipating problems and acting early. Prevention transforms the environment, promotes health and well-being and develops skills. Building and maintaining healthy and violence-free relationships create safe and secure homes and communities and provides a model for the next generation.

What we do today to prevent domestic violence will have profound effects on the way our children learn to become responsible and caring adults. We now know that homes with violence between adults are dangerous for both adults and children and have far reaching effects on future behavior.

Violent behavior is learned. We must work to assure that our families practice violence-free relationships that allow our children to grow up with positive memories and skills that will break the cycle of domestic violence.

Violence not only destroys personal lives, it impacts mission readiness and diminishes the community's quality of life.

Everyone in our community has a role to play. We will not stand by. We will get involved. Assume the responsibility to make the message clear, both by word and by deed. There is no excuse for domestic violence.

Domestic violence prevention is not a one-month event but continues all through the year and I encourage you to model healthy relationships every day.

Maj. Gen. Larry Dodgen,
commander,
AMCOM and Redstone

Firefighters sacrifice for others

I was impressed with the Fireman's Prayer when reading it. It brings home to us the sacrifice the firemen made on Sept. 11, 2001 at the World Trade Center. I wanted to share it (don't remember it being in the *Rocket* recently) with the Redstone community.

"When I am called to duty, God wherever flames may rage, give me strength to save some life, whatever be its age. Help me embrace a little child before it is too late, or save an older person from the horror of that fate. Enable me to be alert and hear the weakest shout, and

quickly and efficiently to put the fire out. I want to fill my calling, and to give the best in me to guard my every neighbor and protect his property. And if, according to my fate, I am to lose my life, please bless with your protecting hand my family, friends and wife." Amen.

John 15:13 "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." A fireman's prayer gives insight into their mission and attitude about their lives and hopes.

Jimmy D. Cothren
IMMC

Average infantryman better than average

I received this from a friend today and thought you could use it in the *Rocket*. Author is unknown (to me anyway).

"The average age of the Infantryman is 19 years. He is a short haired, tight-muscled kid who, under normal circumstances is considered by society as half man, half boy. Not yet dry behind the ears, but old enough to die for his country. He never really cared much for work

and he would rather wax his own car than wash his father's, but he has never collected unemployment either.

"He's a recent high school graduate; he was probably an average student, pursued some form of sport activities, drives a 10-year-old jalopy, and has a steady girlfriend that either broke up with him when he left, or swears to be waiting when he returns from half a world away.

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Worker wants clarification of gate rules

First off I would like to say that I have not had any bad experiences with the gate guards before Sunday, Sept. 29. They have always been very cordial, especially the military guards. Due to fiscal yearend closing, I came to work on the 29th. I live an hour's drive from Redstone so my family decided to come with me so they could do some shopping at the mall. One of our friends came with us also. When I arrived at Gate 1 at 14:20 I explained to the military guard that I was going to building 5307 and that I would like for my family to drop me off so they could go on to the mall. I told the guard that I was the only one with an official badge and asked him if there would be any problem with my family being able to get back on post so they could pick me up. He said there would be no problem, that they could stop and get a pass to do so. I asked are you sure and he again said there would be no problem. Well, when my family, along with our friend, arrived at Gate 1 at around 18:30, the civilian guard told them they could not come on post without an escort. The military guard that we talked to when we came at 14:20, who had said there would be no problem, was sitting nearby hearing the conversation that was taking place. My wife explained to the civilian guard what we were told earlier in the day that there would be no problem. The guard became very upset with them and talked extremely rude to them. Our friend, who had never been on Redstone before was shocked at the behavior exhibited by the guard. My daughter called me at work on our cell phone and told me the situation. I asked to speak to the guard. I was at work alone and had no way to get to the gate. The guard refused to speak to me. I told my daughter for them to wait at the gate and I would see if I could get my supervisor, who was at home, to come and give me a ride to the gate. My supervisor was at home and she came and gave me a ride to the gate.

I have a problem with the inconsistency of applying the rules at the gates. There have been other times recently when my family has come on post with no problem without an escort. I have heard other people say the same thing, but then others have said that they had to

meet family members at the gate. I was more than willing to take my family and drop them off at the mall and then go get them after work. If there are rules then they should be followed every time so that we know what to expect. Also, we feel the civilian guard was out of line for being so rude. We did not notice the names of the guards, but I am sure the Provost Marshal knows who was working Gate 1 on Sunday. Again, let's apply the rules consistently.

Byron Smith
Logsa

Editor's note: The Provost Marshal Office provided the following response. "The Provost Marshal Office would first of all like to thank the concerned Team Redstone member for bringing this issue to our attention. As the sole law enforcement agency on Redstone Arsenal, the Provost Marshal Office strives to provide the best service possible while protecting all who work and live on the installation. Feedback from our citizens is one of the best means for us to know how we're doing, and when and where we might need to improve.

Under our current force protection condition level and measures, visitors – which includes unbadged family members and friends – are not authorized access onto the installation unless they are escorted by a badged Redstone Arsenal employee or on a valid visitor access list as provided by an Arsenal organization in advance of their visit.

On Sept. 19, the Arsenal received a new National Guard augmentation unit, A Co 1/131 Armor, to replace C Co 1/167 Infantry to assist with security of Redstone Arsenal, with their focus being the perimeter gates which control access onto the installation. The new unit had to literally hit the ground running to maintain the fast pace of processing over 20,000 vehicles a day onto the Arsenal. The situation that you were faced with was not a matter of inconsistency as much as a lack of full understanding of our strict access procedures. Additionally, as with any other operation, communication is an integral part of what we do at the access control point. In this

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Smart cards can take an hour or more to issue

Continued patience requested at identification card facility

PERSONNEL & TRAINING DIRECTORATE RELEASE

The purpose of this article is to keep the Redstone community informed as the Military Personnel Office started issuing the Common Access Card. As with any new system, we are having issue problems.

The time necessary to complete the issuance of the CAC has been running from as little as six minutes to as much as one hour or more. The Identification Card Facility begins working at 7:30 a.m. each work day. The shortest processing times usually occur between 7:30 and 9. The reason is that by 9 those facilities which have issue capabilities have begun issuing cards and as they come online, this slows down the system.

Issuing begins when the customer sits down at the RAPIDS work station. The operator logs in the RAPIDS server here on Redstone Arsenal. From the server the request then comes back to the work station and then out to the DEERS database where it determines if the customer is on the DEERS system. The computer then pulls the information stored on the database back to the RAPIDS workstation, which uses that information to print the card. This portion takes very little time, and almost never creates a hold.

After the card is printed, it is then placed in a reader whereby the RAPIDS workstation computer interfaces with the Issuance Portals, eight total. Sometimes these portals become overloaded and can cause a short or long waiting period.

From the IPs the signal then goes out to retrieve the Certificate Authorities; there

are two sites in different parts of the country where this can be accomplished. This is where most of the backlog occurs. The CAs are the basis for the verification of your identity when the card readers are attached to each personnel computer, and will be necessary to verify your identity on e-mail. They will also function to certify e-mail signatures and to encrypt e-mails when that becomes necessary.

The Identification Card Facility is well aware of how long it takes to process some of the CACs. Several things can be done to speed up the issuance of the card when the system is running well. First, be on time and even a little early for your appointment; if you are late you will lose your turn and will be required to wait for space available, as a walk-in. Second ensure that if a specific document is required to issue a CAC, you have it in your possession; and

third have a 6 to 8 numeric pin number picked out (cannot be your birth date or part of your Social Security Number).

Finally have patience with the operators as they can only issue as fast as the system will allow.

This entire issue process is scheduled to take a year, but with the way the system is working it will require longer. Department of Defense is working on placing more IPs and CAs online to speed up the process.

The Identification Card Facility would like to thank those personnel who have gone through the process for their patience and understanding. If anyone has any questions, each organization has a point of contact that deals with the Identification Card Issue Facility. If your POC cannot answer your questions, they know how to get the correct answer.

Fox Army Health Center updates flu shot schedule

FOX ARMY HEALTH CENTER RELEASE

Fox Army Health Center announces priorities, dates and times for the flu vaccine. In order to protect persons most vulnerable to the flu and its potential complications, only persons at high risk, as noted below, will be immunized at this time. When the next allocation of flu vaccine is received, all active duty will be immunized followed by Tricare Prime enrollees and all other categories.

High-risk category

- Persons with diabetes, heart ailments, chronic respiratory ailments, kidney dysfunction, weakened immune systems, and women more than three months pregnant.
- Health care providers and family members of those in the high risk category.
- Soldiers pending near term deployment and emergency essential DoD civilians.
- Children and adolescents on long-term aspirin therapy.

Persons not sure about their risk status should contact their primary health care

provider.

Pediatric Clinic

Tricare Prime enrollees can walk in on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 3-4 p.m. Non-Tricare Prime enrollees, ages 10 and under, fitting one of the high risk categories above, must bring a prescription from their primary health care provider to the Pediatric Clinic during the same hours as noted above.

Immunization Clinic

Tricare Prime enrollees, age 11 and older, enrolled to the Primary Care Clinic, Pediatric Clinic or Internal Medicine Clinic can walk in on Monday or Thursday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. Non-Tricare Prime enrollees, age 11 and older, fitting one of the categories above, must bring a prescription from their primary health care provider to the Immunization Clinic during the same hours as noted above.

Occupational Health Clinic

Emergency essential DoD civilians should walk in Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Current DoD civilians can only get their vaccination during the mass vaccination campaign. Contractors are not eligible to receive their vaccine at Redstone Arsenal.

For most of the recent flu seasons, peak flu activity has occurred mid-December to mid-March. If the same holds true this year as is expected, everyone will receive the vaccine well ahead of peak flu season activity.

Mass vaccination of the public will start when ample vaccine supply is received. Announcements with location, dates, and times of mass vaccinations will

go out to the public through the *Redstone Rocket*, *The Huntsville Times*, electronic bulletin boards, www.redstone.army.mil, www.redstone.amedd.army.mil, and command channels.

You can hear an automated tape recording of all flu campaign information and updates by dialing 955-8888 and selecting service announcements. For other questions call the Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Health Clinic 842-0196.

For more detailed information on influenza, go to the following CDC web site: <http://www.cdc.gov/nip/Flu/default.htm>.

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Instructors honored for contribution to battlefield success

Civilian, military instructors of year work in Electronics Technology Training Department

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It was evident to everyone who attended the Instructor of the Year luncheon at the Officers and Civilians club Thursday that a lot of preparation went into the proceedings to honor these fine instructors.

The ceremony for Robert Lewis, civilian instructor of the year, and SSgt. Sheldon Travick, military instructor of the year, included a color guard presentation of several important periods of the Army and Ordnance Corps history and a video featuring the two winners.

In light of recent events the training mission becomes more and more important. As the global political climate heats up, soldiers need to be ready to put out the flames of political unrest. Preparedness is the watchword for an increasingly volatile international environment where freedom is often threatened and political stability is no longer a given.

Preparation begins at the Training and Doctrine Command level, in the classrooms of the schoolhouse and on the grounds at the field training sites. And it is up to the instructors to guide young

soldiers as they learn their military trade. "Before any freedoms can be protected, before there can be any successes on the battlefield, training has to be conducted," guest speaker CSM Reginald Battle, the Brigade plans and operations sergeant major, said. "The goal of the instructors here is to train servicemembers who will determine the fate of the nation in peacetime and in the event of war."

The Instructor of the Year program is designed to reward and recognize the effort and the contributions of those soldiers and civilians who work behind the scenes in the trenches of TRADOC.

"Instructors are often overlooked and under appreciated. There is no hat or patch to distinguish them from other soldiers. They have only their professional demeanor," Battle said. "Instructors have to mold new soldiers with care and understanding. They have to be an expert in their field and strive to be at the cutting edge of technical and tactical knowledge and competence."

It is also a chance for local corporate sponsors to show their support for the soldiers and civilians who help Redstone Arsenal accomplish its mission. Twenty-two sponsors participated in the event and recognized Team Redstone in recognizing the accomplishments of these instructors. "The Army's most precious resource is the military instructor," Battle said.



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WELL DESERVED— Lt. Col. Douglas Taylor awards Robert Lewis the Army Commendation medal.

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Coupon program offers treasury of savings to shoppers

ACS volunteers cut, sort and sometimes deliver coupons to commissary shelves

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Everyone knows grocery coupons can save shoppers money. When you factor in the commissary's already low prices, coupons can help the military family stretch their money even farther. Finding, clipping and sorting those coupons can be a hassle. Then you have to remember to take them with you and then shuffle through them to match them up with the products you actually purchase. For a lot of people it's more hassle than they are prepared to bother with. Not if you are a member of the Redstone community. Army Community Services and their dedicated core of volunteers are taking the hassle out of saving money with their coupon program. Volunteers go through local papers and even venture on the occasional dumpster dive to collect manufacturer's coupons. They then clip and sort the pile for any and all here on the installation who would like to use them. Some groups clip during meetings to maximize their time. Others pass envelopes around their offices for coupon donations.

The idea to start such a venture came home to ACS with Relocation Assistance Program Manager Mary Breeden from a conference she attended a couple of years ago. "If you've ever clipped coupons then



Photo by Kelley Lane

COUPON CLIPPERS— Diane Moore, left, and Lorraine Kraus sort coupons into categories.

you know you can save a lot of money with it," she explains. "We thought this would be a great way to encourage young soldiers to try to stretch those dollars just a little bit farther."

When Volunteer Lorraine Kraus got involved she saw the potential for the program in our community. She made an announcement at Bicentennial Chapel that ACS was accepting coupon donations for the program. A donation box was placed in the chapel so that people could leave their current or recently expired coupons there for collection. The response has been wonderful for donations.

"We've just been trying to get the word

out to the soldiers that they're here," says Diane Moore, ACS volunteer coordinator. However, soldiers aren't the only ones who can benefit. Coupons are available to civilian personnel as well. Anyone who wants to go to ACS can go through the bin and help themselves. They are conveniently sorted by type of product. Coupons are not limited to grocery items. ACS volunteers clip whatever is available, including pet food, baby items, and household products.

Recently volunteers began placing coupons actually in the commissary. They go down the aisles placing coupons on the shelves with the relevant items and sometimes actually on the items themselves. "For some reason if they are laying by the product people don't always take them, but if they're on the product you're kind of forced to take it," jokes Breeden.

Volunteer Maria Jackson remembers being good naturedly chased down the aisles by shoppers wanting to know if they had coupons for their particular item. Shoppers appreciate their efforts. Commissary patrons laud the program. Rita and Arnold Boleuc love having coupons right on the shelves. "It's just great. You can use them right then and there. It's more convenient," they say enthusiastically.

Vera Martin, a military widow, also enjoys the program. "I use them all the time," she says. The commissary benefits from the coupon program as well. "If you read the really fine print it says that the vendor gets five to eight cents for handling the coupon. If we put a lot of coupons in the commissary then they get a lot of money back just for bothering to handle them," Breeden said.

Coupons that have not been picked up and used by their expiration dates are not tossed and forgotten. Those that are within four months of their expiration date save soldiers money elsewhere. They go to posts overseas where manufacturers will honor them for several months after their end date. Lorraine Kraus packages them in 18 ounce bundles and sends them monthly to posts who gladly accept them. "We are sending about ten packages a month," she explains. "Right now I have six bases we send them to. They don't get the papers, so they don't get the coupons." Kraus estimated that the total for the coupons sent overseas is about \$1500 to \$2000 worth of savings. "There is enough coming in for both here and overseas. Really the people here are missing out because they're not coming to get them," Kraus added.

They are always looking for more volunteers for the coupon program. They need clippers and people to actually place coupons in the commissary. Volunteers can go an hour early to place them while aisle traffic is nonexistent. Or volunteers can go whenever is convenient for their schedules. Many clip coupons at home, making it a family project. "Maria Jackson has been working on the program really well, but she's just one person. We want to try to get more volunteers," says Breeden.

Coupons are a great way to stretch a dollar. When someone else is willing to cut them out and sort them for you it's even easier to save money. Go by ACS at their new location at 3338 Redeye Road on the corner at Mauler to pick up coupons or look for them just down the road on the commissary shelves. The dollar you save could be your own. Diane Moore added, "It's a little program that could have big dividends." Get your coupons from ACS or the commissary and start saving today.



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Bush signs resolution authorizing U.S. force against Saddam

Major confrontation looms if Iraq doesn't cooperate

By GERRY J. GILMORE
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WASHINGTON — With a few pen strokes Oct. 16, the chief executive set the nation on course for possibly another major military confrontation with Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

Sporting a vivid crimson tie, President Bush signed Resolution 114, passed in bipartisan votes in both houses of Congress. The resolution authorizes the use of U.S. military power to make Iraq comply with U.N. resolutions it signed in 1991 to end the Persian Gulf War.

The U.S. resolution "symbolizes the united purpose of our nation, expresses the considered judgment of the Congress, and marks an important event in the life of America," Bush said at the White House ceremony.

Bush noted Iraq has steadfastly refused to jettison its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons of mass destruction programs. He called the Iraqi regime "a serious and growing threat to peace."

Under Saddam, Iraq has had "a history of mass murder, of striking other nations without warning, of intense hatred for America and of contempt for the demands of the civilized world," the president said. Saddam's regime, he said, has biological and chemical weapons and ballistic missiles, it promotes international terror, and it seeks nuclear weapons.

While Congress has now authorized the use of force to subdue Saddam, Bush emphasized he has not yet ordered the use of force.

"I hope the use of force will not become necessary," the president pointed out. However, he said confronting the threat of Saddam's Iraq now is necessary by whatever means.

"Either the Iraqi regime will give up its weapons of mass destruction or, for the sake of peace, the United States will lead a global coalition to disarm that regime," Bush explained.

Any doubters of American determination and resolve in this matter would be



White House photo by Paul Morse

TAKING STAND— President Bush signs H.J. Resolution 114 authorizing the use of force against Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Powell, center, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, right, also attended the signing.

unwise to test it, Bush pointed out.

Action must be taken soon or Iraq will achieve greater destructive power, Bush noted. Under that scenario, other nations in the Middle East would face potential Iraqi blackmail, intimidation or attack, he said.

Ensuing instability in the Middle East — due to Iraqi machinations, backed by its arms and terrorist-group ties — would be felt in Europe and beyond and threaten the peace and security of many nations, Bush said.

The world can't live in denial of the Iraqi threat, Bush pointed out, while he urged the United Nations to press the world's case against Saddam.

"The time has arrived, once again, for the United Nations to live up to the purposes of its founding, to protect our common security," Bush said. "The time has arrived once again for free nations to face up to our global responsibilities and confront a gathering danger."

Iraq under Saddam has defied U.N. resolutions to give up its WMDs and to

disarm for 4,199 days, Bush noted. U.N. weapons inspectors were kicked out of Iraq in 1998, and Bush pointed out that the Iraqis had "blocked effective inspections of so-called presidential sites — actually 12 square miles with hundreds of structures where sensitive materials could be hidden."

Saddam's regime, he added, also forged documents, disabled surveillance cameras and developed mobile weapons facilities to keep ahead of any (weapons) inspector, Bush noted.

"For Iraq, the old weapons inspection process was little more than a game in which cheating was never punished," Bush said. "That game is over. The ploys and promises of the Iraqi regime no longer matter. The regime is free to continue saying whatever it chooses. Its fate depends entirely on what it actually does."

America's goal in confronting Saddam is not just to limit Iraq's violations of Security Council resolutions or to slow down its weapons program.

"Our goal is to fully and finally remove a real threat to world peace and to America," Bush said. "Hopefully this can be done peacefully. Hopefully we can do this without any military action." To avoid military action, Iraq is obliged to prove its compliance with all the world's demands, he added.

Bush said Iraq must provide an "accurate and full and complete accounting for all chemical, biological and nuclear weapons materials, as well as missiles and other means of delivery anywhere in Iraq." Failure to do so, he noted, would be a "further indication of the Iraqi regime's bad faith and aggressive intent."

Weapons inspectors, he added, must have access to Iraqi sites at any time "without pre-clearance, without delay, without exceptions." Inspectors must be permitted to operate under new, effective

rules, he emphasized, and the Iraqi regime must accept those rules "without qualification or negotiation."

To verify compliance, the Iraqis "must allow witnesses to its illegal activities to be interviewed outside of the country," Bush said. These witnesses, he continued, must be able to bring their entire families with them so they're beyond Saddam's reach.

Besides declaring and destroying all its weapons of mass destruction, Iraq, in accordance with U.N. Security Council demands, must end its support for terrorism, Bush continued. As part of U.N. demands, Iraq must stop persecuting its civilian population, he said.

Bush said Iraq must also stop all illicit trade outside the oil-for-food program and account for all Gulf War personnel, including Navy pilot Cmdr. Michael Speicher, whose fate is unknown. Speicher's F/A-18 Hornet fighter was shot down by enemy fire during the first day of the air war over Iraq on Jan. 17, 1991.

"We're working to build the broadest possible coalition to enforce the demands of the world on the Iraqi regime," Bush said.

He reminded the Iraqi people that the United States "has never sought to dominate, has never sought to conquer. We've always sought to liberate and to free. Our desire is to help Iraqi citizens find the blessings of liberty within their own culture and their own traditions."

He said the Iraqis cannot flourish under a dictator who oppresses and threatens them. With Saddam gone, by whatever means, "America, along with many other nations, will share a responsibility to help Iraq reform and prosper," Bush pledged.

As the U.S. military's commander in chief, Bush said he realizes the risks that war with Iraq pose to America and to servicemembers who would have to face those risks. Yet, he emphasized, those risks will only increase with time if Saddam isn't confronted now.

Ignoring Saddam today would create a false sense of peace leading to a future in which millions live or die at the discretion of a brutal dictator. "That's not true peace, and we won't accept it," Bush said.

The Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks against America put the country on notice that it's not immune from the dangers and hatreds of the world, he said. The attacks have caused the nation to resolve to oppose every threat, from any source, that could bring sudden tragedy to the American people," Bush asserted.

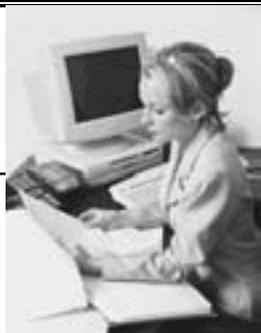
"This nation will not live at the mercy of any foreign power or plot. Confronting grave dangers is the surest path to peace and security," he said. "This is the expectation of the American people and the decision of their elected representatives."

"I thank the Congress for a thorough debate and an overwhelming statement of support," he continued. "The broad resolve of our government is now clear to all, clear to everyone to see. We will defend our nation and lead others in defending the peace."

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Redstone soldiers, civilians attending D.C. convention

The post command sergeant major offered advice last week to the enlisted soldiers and Army Ten-Miler team members heading to Washington, D.C., for the annual Association of the U.S. Army convention.

"Enjoy it and be safe," CSM Roscoe Johnson said.

Twenty soldiers, including postwide honorees for the past year, traveled to Washington for this week's convention. Redstone's Ten-Miler running team,

including seven servicemembers and five civilians, left Thursday night for the Army Ten-Miler held last Sunday morning.

The local AUSA chapter provided funding for the honorees' trip and for the team's running uniforms.

Maj. Gen. Larry Dodgen, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, also addressed the travelers last week. "Out of all the conventions I've gone to, nothing quite matches the AUSA convention," he said.

Clear communication needed at gate

Gates

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circumstance, the soldier should have communicated the situation better to the security guard in order to eliminate the confusion.

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Fighting soldier has experience beyond years

Infantryman

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He listens to rock and roll or jazz or swing and 155mm howitzers. He is 10 or 15 pounds lighter now than when he was at home because he is working or fighting from before dawn to well after dusk.

"He has trouble spelling, thus letter writing is a pain for him, but he can field strip a rifle in 30 seconds and reassemble it in less. He can recite to you the nomenclature of a machine gun or grenade launcher and use either one effectively if he must. He digs foxholes and latrines and can apply first aid like a professional. He can march until he is told to stop or stop until he is told to march. He obeys orders instantly and without hesitation, but he is not without spirit or individual dignity.

"He is self-sufficient. He has two sets of fatigues: he washes one and wears the other. He keeps his canteens full and his feet dry. He sometimes forgets to brush his teeth, but never to clean his rifle. He can cook his own meals, mend his own clothes, and fix his own hurts. If you're thirsty, he'll share his water with you; if you are hungry, his food. He'll even split his ammunition with you in the midst of battle when you run low. He has learned to use his hands like weapons and his weapons like they were his hands. He can save your life — or take it, because



that is his job.

"He will often do twice the work of a civilian, draw half the pay and still find ironic humor in it all. He has seen more suffering and death than he should have in his short lifetime. He has stood atop mountains of dead bodies, and helped to create them. He has wept in public and in private, for friends who have fallen in combat and is unashamed. Just as did his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, he is paying the price for our freedom. Beardless or not, he is not a boy. He is the American Fighting Man that has kept this country free for over 200 years. He has asked nothing in return, except our friendship and understanding. Remember him, always, for he has earned our respect and admiration with his blood.

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Take these steps for trick-or-treating safety

PROVOST MARSHAL RELEASE

It's that time again when children enjoy dressing up and roaming the neighborhoods in search of some of their favorite candy. Halloween trick-or-treating hours on post are 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Here are some things you can do to help make this Halloween safer for everyone:

- Ensure pathways to your residence are well lit.

- Use clothing or a costume that allows others to see your child from a safe distance (reflective markings or tape).
- Inspect your children's candy before they eat it.
- Make sure your child walks or rides around with other children and not alone.
- Adults are required to accompany and supervise young children.
- Carry a flashlight.

- Obey traffic signals.
- Stay in familiar neighborhoods.
- Don't cut across lawns.
- Stay on sidewalks.
- Walk, don't run.
- Make sure costumes don't drag the ground.

Drivers should go slowly all evening. The provost marshal will provide additional motor patrols, walking patrols and bicycle patrols as available.

Hurricane Lili turns Pineapple Open into raffle

Annual golf tournament becomes soggy success

By CHRISTINE HACKETT
For the Rocket

Neither wind nor rain stopped the community from supporting the Officer and Civilian Women's Club 2002 Pineapple Open. The soggy golf event raised more than \$5,500 for the OCWC's scholarship and welfare funds.

Friday, Oct. 4 started off promising with clear skies at 5:30 a.m., but as the first volunteers arrived at the Redstone Golf Course the wind began. The participants checked in and received their gift packs and driving range token, both sponsored by Redstone Village Retirement Community. The volunteers from both the OCWC and the Enlisted Spouses Club

ensured the drink cart was stocked and the course ready for play. Christine Hackett, the tournament chairman, called the players together at 8 for the rules brief and released them for play.

As soon as the siren sounded to begin, the sky opened up and the remnants of Hurricane Lili arrived, adding a new element of challenge to the course. The hole-in-one contests, sponsored by First Command Financial Planning, proved near impossible as the 15-20 mph wind gusts and driving rain allowed few to find the greens. It was amazing how many players were still having fun, enjoying time out of the office and the fellowship of rain soaked play. Hackett and Jay Foster, the golf course manager, kept constant vigil with the weather channel and decided to bring everyone in around 10:30 to see if the storm would blow over. Bob Howell,

manager of the Officers and Civilians Club, had the barbecue lunch ready to serve and made the switch from iced tea to coffee before the dripping masses arrived. As folks dried off and warmed up, the rain and wind continued outside, with little hope of ending anytime soon. The tournament was called to the relief of many.

Foster and Linda Leonard came up with the great idea to give everyone rain checks for cart and fees and to raffle the \$1,440 in flight prizes. The teams were divided into three baskets and Hackett drew one team from each basket until all the prizes were awarded. All the first place winners also received golf prints from Southeast Golf Art, signed by Harvey Packard, a local artist noted for his oil paintings of area courses. The \$400 in putting contest prizes, donated by local retailers, were raffled and the players also received door prizes that

ranged from T-shirts and golf balls to lunch/dinner at various restaurants.

"It didn't turn out the way we had planned, but overall I think it was a success due to the generosity of all the sponsors and the understanding of the players. We fund our charitable works and community support with proceeds raised through events like the tournament and our annual Art Auction (February 2003), and it is the support of the military and local defense industry leadership that make it all possible," Hackett said. The planning is already under way for next year - the ninth annual Pineapple Open will be the best one yet. "Thank you for your support and we hope to see everyone back out on the links next October."

Editor's note: Christine Hackett served as tournament chairman for the Pineapple Open.

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Move

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relocate began two years ago about the time ACS earned accreditation from the Department of Army. The safety office came through and basically told them they would have to relocate.

"We'd been there so long we hated to leave it but there were things that couldn't be easily corrected," Paddock said. "We had roof problems, cracks in the walls, water leaks. It wasn't handicap accessible. And it was getting to the point that we were outgrowing it. Our volunteer force was increasing and we were adding programs and doing more trainings. We needed a bigger place. This building is perfect."

While the look is completely new, all office numbers, including the main phone number, 876-5397, remain the same.

Army Materiel Command paid for the renovation of building 3338 for ACS. Funding for the \$221,000 project was spread over two years, which is one of the reasons it took a while for ACS to relocate. But ACS didn't just want a bigger building. They needed to create a floor plan designed to meet their needs.

The new facility provides private offices for each of the program managers,

a necessity due to the nature of the work. Army Community Service provides a myriad of programs concerning private matters such as financial planning, requests for emergency relief, family advocacy issues, exceptional family member needs, relocation assistance, employment assistance, quality of life programs plus a host of special projects, programs and committees to meet the needs of soldiers, retirees, family members and even some federal civilians.

The spacious conference room can be divided to accommodate two groups or classes simultaneously. ACS regularly offers training, education and prevention classes on everything from Army Family Team Building to stress management. It's also used as a gathering place for groups associated with the ACS programs.

"We even put a large conference room table in the kitchen so that we can have small meetings in there if we have to," Paddock said. "The kitchen is great because it's larger than our old one and it has a dishwasher. We can use the dishwasher to sanitize some items in the lending closet — make sure they're clean when they go out."

The floor plan also provides larger and more organized rooms for lending closet items, the reference library, computer lab and volunteer workers.

"We have great volunteers and they do a lot of work here," Paddock said. "At the old building, they just had to find a corner to work in. Now they have an office with several stations. It's something they've needed for a long time."

Volunteer Scotque Shouse helps with the AFTB program and provides administrative support to the volunteer coordinator. "I love it here," she said. "It's more homey. It makes you feel comfortable from the minute you walk in the door. You automatically feel warmth."

The best part for Shouse is that the facility is all housed on the ground floor.

"No more stairs," she said, smiling. "I have knee problems. I had to have knee surgery a year ago and taking the stairs at the old building was terrible for me. Sometimes at the end of the day I could barely walk. And I know it was hard for some of our clients to go up and down those stairs."

"I love the way it's all bright and cheerful," Lorraine Kraus said. She and her husband, Don, are longtime ACS volunteers who have logged more than 90 hours between them during the office relocation. "When you walk in the door it's not all crowded and cramped. The reception area is open and airy. The kids have room to play. It just has a much better feel."

Providing a welcoming atmosphere is a top priority for ACS. This is the place people come to get help, information, education, said Paddock. Having the room to work increases morale for the staff and volunteers as well.

Paddock's one concern was the location. The former building was closer to soldier barracks. The move puts the facility in the midst of the missile school area which means it's a couple of blocks farther away from the barracks but it's also closer to the housing area. The new location also fits in with the Garrison's "One Stop" goal, placing ACS in close proximity to the offices for housing, finance and



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

ON THE MOVE— Army Community Service moved its offices Sept. 30. The newly renovated building on the corner of Mauler and Redeye roads provides much needed additional space and an updated look. Andy Camp, C&C Office Relocation, moves boxes into the new facility.

military personnel.

"We fit into this building and the building fits our goal to provide customers with the best service and create an atmosphere where people will want to come back and visit us again and again," Paddock said.

Officials from Redstone and Installation Management Agency, Southeast Region are expected at the ceremony which will include the formal presentation of the ACS Installation of Excellence Award to the ACS staff. Redstone received the Department of Army award at the Garrison Commander's Conference in August.

There may be some traffic congestion in front of building 3338 because of the ceremony and open house.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

SOLDIER SUPPORT— SSgt. Bentley Thomas and Spec. Rebecca Lang, both of Headquarters & Alpha Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, used their spare time to assemble picnic tables for the small courtyard at the new Army Community Service building.

Charters issued for surface launched missile

Program

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the Sentinel radar, the BMC4I and the Air Force AMRAAM missile."

"This will make up initial capability or Block 1 for Enhanced Area Air Defense," De Fatta said.

The upcoming Milestone B decision will be to review the system's operational requirements, affordability, program issues and performance. It represents the initiation of the

program by the Army acquisition executive.

The Short Range Air Defense Project Office has about 120 people, including two product offices: missiles and platforms, and Sentinel radar. About 50 are assigned to missiles and platforms.

Jeff Stevens, formerly of THAAD Project Office, is Shifrin's new deputy for missiles and platforms and the SLAM-RAAM integration team leader. The other team leaders include Steve Inglis, Ron Hulse, Art Allen, Steve Gierhart and David Willis.

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Most victims of rape know their attacker

By SANDY RIEBELING
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More often than not, it is not a stranger lurking in the shadows that a woman has to worry about when it comes to rape. Of the nearly 670,000 rapes reported in the U.S. in 2000, three out of four women knew their attacker.

"Most sexual assaults happen by a perpetrator that they know and trust," Bill Farris, development manager, Crisis Services of North Alabama, said. "They are banking on that relationship to keep the victim quiet. Only one out of 10 rapes are ever reported."

Rape victims keep silent for a number of reasons but the biggest is fear. Fear that they won't be believed. Fear that they'll have to relive the rape through police questioning and medical exams. Fear that the perpetrator will attack again if she presses charges. Fear that others will blame her because of how she was dressed or where she was when the attack occurred.

So the guilty goes free while the victim is trapped by her own silence. The cycle continues. It is becoming a justifiable act, as if in some cases it's simply overlooked because the victim didn't fight hard enough or yell loud enough or run to the police right away. Nearly all victims are female but there are some male victims

Sexual assault

Often a crime of acquaintance

and they have an even lower rate for reporting rapes than women. There is no typical victim, just as there is no typical perpetrator.

Rape is rape. It is a crime of violence, anger and power defined in most states as some form of sexual intercourse against the will of the victim by the threat of bodily injury. It is never the victim's fault.

"Men need to understand that the only word that means yes is yes," Beth Taylor, sexual assault nurse examiner at Crisis Services, said. "Body language is not how a woman agrees to sex. You have to have the word yes, freely given. It doesn't matter how far things have gone or that she came into your apartment. She has an absolute right to say no at any time. Men need to get that message."

In fact, Taylor brings that message to the soldiers of the Arsenal about once a year, talking to new soldiers rotating in for Advance Individual Training. Virginia Dempsey, Family Advocacy program manager at Army Community Service, works closely with downtown agencies to provide resources for the soldiers on post.

"The Army always puts the focus on prevention," Dempsey said. Redstone had

one reported case of sexual assault in 2001. "We have services available within the Army to help families but we're happy to partner with people like Beth and Crisis Services who can offer special insight."

Taylor is one of 13 sexual assault nurse examiners that provide specialized care to victims of sexual assault. The SANE program contracts with Huntsville Hospital and has an informal agreement with Crestwood Medical to handle the medical exam and gather evidence for rape victims. They also respond to individuals who call the HELpline after an assault. The SANE program operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Crisis Services provides an exam room with excellent evidence collection equipment while making the environment as comforting and non-threatening as possible.

"We will go to hospitals to do rape kits but we have better equipment here," she said. "A colposcope is not typical equipment for the e.r. It is able to magnify small injuries and detect trace evidence and it has a camera able to take pictures of the evidence. The microscope is able to screen for sperm."

Detecting the presence of sperm is critical to an investigation because it helps investigators obtain arrest and search warrants and it can show a time line to corroborate the victim's account, if the sperm are still moving. Sperm is only motile for about four hours.

"Rape victims are like walking crime scenes," Taylor said, stressing the importance of an immediate examination to collect evidence. The Department of Forensics can only take evidence collected up to 72 hours after the crime. "If you've been raped, you should report it immediately. Don't eat, drink, wash, or change clothes before the exam. Don't go to the bathroom if you can help it. If you absolutely have to go, collect the urine in a clean container. It can be used to check for the presence of date rape drugs."

Whether or not you want to file charges in court, Taylor urges all rape victims to undergo the immediate medical exam and treatment.

"These women have been assaulted and may not be thinking about down the road," she said. "In a day or two they may feel better and want to file charges but by then it may be too late to collect the evidence. Victims can file a police report and have the exam without filing criminal charges but at least the evidence is preserved in case they decide to press charges.

"But it's not just about legal issues," Taylor said. "These women need to come in for their own medical safety. We can

tell them about all the services we have. Make sure they get counseling. This is something they are going to have to deal with. It won't just go away. Somewhere down the road it will resurface. We can help women get through it."

Parents need to pay special attention to rape prevention and reaction. Rapists are getting younger. Victims are getting younger. Nationally, the average age of a rape victim is 18. About 75 percent of the victims are between the ages of 15 and 21. In Alabama, the most common age of a rape victim is 15 (155 reported in 2001) with the largest numbers in the 12-16 year-old range.

Date rape, also referred to as acquaintance rape, comprises about 80 percent of reported rapes in the U.S.

"The Alabama Criminal Justice Department conducted a study," Farris said. "They interviewed kids and they asked the question: 'Are you ever obligated to have sex on a date?' More than half said that if you go out to dinner and he spends money, she feels obligated. There's something wrong with that thinking."

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— Beth Taylor
Sexual assault nurse at Crisis Services

Some research indicates that adolescents now more than ever have an abundance of unsupervised time, especially after school, before parents get home from work. Farris noted the majority of rapes happen in either the victim's home or the perpetrator's home.

Children need to be educated about rape. What it is and to know that no one has the right to take from a person what he or she does not willingly offer. That goes for adults, too. There were 172 domestic violence rapes reported in Alabama in 2001. In 90 percent of those rapes, the victim was the wife, girlfriend or ex-girlfriend.

Yes, it is a crime for a husband to force his wife to have sex against her will. It is rape. Same goes for boyfriend-girlfriend relationships. Dating is especially risky with the latest date rape drugs such as Rohypnol and gamma hydroxy butyrate. Both are easy to slip into drinks unnoticed, hard to detect and extremely disabling in a matter of 15-20 minutes after ingesting. The drugs can cause dizziness, confusion, disorientation, inability to control behavior, inability to speak or move and problems with memory.

"It's important to educate everyone about the dangers," Taylor said. "And if you are a victim, whether it happened yesterday or 10 years ago, please talk to someone. Get help. We're always here."

The crisis intervention HELpline number is 716-1000.



Rape prevention tips presented

The following list of precautions was compiled from several pamphlets, brochures and web sites devoted to protecting men, women and children from becoming victims of sexual assault.

- Educate yourself concerning rape prevention tactics, learn basic self-defense moves and become aware of locations and situations where rape is more likely to occur so that you can avoid them or take precautions.
- Since the majority of rapes are acquaintance rapes — the victim and rapist know each other — don't disregard gut feelings. If you are uncomfortable with a person, assertively ask them to leave or take the situation to a more public place. Make sure a parent, friend or roommate knows who you are with and leave an address and phone number when possible.
- Blind dates and first dates should always be in a public place. Have your own transportation and plan to pay your own expenses. Be careful of the amount of alcohol you consume and keep your beverage in constant sight. Never let someone bring you a drink. Get it from the bartender or waitress yourself. It's always a good idea to double-date with trusted friends.
- In the car, always keep doors and

windows locked. If you are followed into your driveway, stay in your car with the doors locked. Sound the horn to attract attention from neighbors or scare the other driver away. When parking at night, be sure to select a place with good lighting and always make sure the car is locked. Check the interior of the car before getting back in.

• On the street common sense safety rules apply. Observe your surroundings. Walk near the curb and avoid passing close to shrubbery, dark doorways and other places of concealment. If someone is following you, go to the nearest store or populated public place. Don't take short cuts through deserted areas and alleys. Walk with another person when possible. If a car approaches and you feel threatened, scream and run in the opposite direction of where the car is going.

• At home, be sure all doors and windows are locked. Entrances should be well-lighted. Never open the door without knowing who is on the other side. In the case of service people, ask for proper I.D. If you feel uneasy, call the service company to verify the reason for the visit and if you still aren't comfortable, refuse entrance.



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Early success hooked drill sergeant on fishing for fun

He's starting club for bass anglers

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
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It was early spring 1978 in Adrian, Ga. Twelve-year-old Reggie Williams went over his cousins' house for another day of playing basketball, baseball, marbles and other competitive pursuits.

But this day would be different. His five cousins, all boys, were on his uncle Luther Ricks' truck preparing to go fishing. They asked Williams if he wanted to go and he declined, but his uncle insisted.

"He gave me the worst rod and reel that he had, a Zebco 202," recalled Williams, now a sergeant first class and senior drill sergeant at Bravo Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "He gave me six hooks, 12 weights and some 8-pound test line. He taught me how to rig it and sent me on my way."

Predictably, Williams had an unproductive day at Garbot's Pond. He caught one measly fish, not much bigger than his hook. His uncle made him keep the little rascal.

"It was a two-sided experience," Williams said. "At first I was happy

because I was out doing something I had never done before and all my cousins were out there, too. But I was sad because they were catching fish and I was still out there with them."

The next day was different. This time the group went to Sand Hill Lake in Soperton, Ga. Williams, the novice angler, caught a whopping 53 fish that day – all species and sizes. Of course it did help that the lake was closed for four years so the fish were willing to bite anything.

"Everybody caught fish but I had by far the best day," Williams said. "Shoot, people were trying to pay me for my spot."

So, young Williams was hooked (pun intended). He's been a fisherman ever since.

And now he wants others to enjoy his hobby – or "passion," as he puts it – by joining a bass club he's starting at Redstone Arsenal. If interested call him at 842-2885. He'd like to have an organizational meeting in mid-November and eventually get 30 members.

"It's a little bit of everything," Williams, now 36, said of fishing. "You take the hobby part of it, it's a very enjoyable sport. The competitive side of it: Not only are you pitting yourself against the fish itself but also the person either at the front of the boat, the back of the boat or on

another boat. And the last thing fishing is, the relaxation. Because it's you out on hopefully calm water, with your favorite tackle, no one else in the world within 75 to who knows how many meters, to bother you."

Williams goes bass fishing once or twice monthly from late February until October at Wheeler, Gunter'sville or the Tennessee River. He's usually with retired SFC William Kelly and Kelly's son, Jeff. They usually fish from Williams' 1991 20-foot Skeeter outboard. He bought the boat in 1999 from Tidwell Marine in Athens, Ala. He's been stationed here nine months and is married to SSgt. Jeannie Williams of Delta Company.

At 6-foot-3 and 235 pounds, Williams is an all-around athlete. "It's a tossup between (fishing) and softball right now," he said of his favorite sport. "Softball is slowly but surely losing out."

Of course he's outgrown the Zebco

202. He uses an Abu Garcia bait caster with artificial bait – plastic worms, buzz bait, poppers, tubes and (his favorite) spinner bait. Some days he catches nothing but enjoys the experience; other days he catches a live-well full. Usually he gives the fish away or throws them back.

"I think my most memorable day fishing was when my neighbor (in 2001 at Fort Stewart, Ga.) was deployed to Kosovo. And his son was going through the Cub Scouts and everything was geared toward father-son activities," Williams recalled. "He (the son) had to learn how to rig a reel and rod. And then he had to not only go fishing but catch a fish. The kid had never been. I took him to two ponds in two hours: zero fish. I took him to a special spot: nine catfish in 20 minutes. And that little boy hasn't stopped smiling yet."

Sounds a lot like the 12-year-old in Georgia 24 years ago, doesn't it?



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EXPERIENCE ANGLER— SFC Reggie Williams, a senior drill sergeant at Bravo Company, enjoys a relaxing afternoon of fishing on the Tennessee River.

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HHC 59th, Bravo Company win flag football openers

Both finalists in the preseason tournament got a winning start in troop flag football.

HHC 59th, the preseason and defending post champion, beat the NCO Academy 34-14 on opening night Oct. 15. Bravo Company (team-2), the preseason and post runner-up, nipped Alpha 131st 2-0. Delta Company won by forfeit over the

Marines.

Members of the Eastern Conference include the Marines, Bravo team-2, HHC 59th, Headquarters & Alpha, and MED-DAC. The Western Conference has the NCO Academy, Bravo team-1, Charlie, Alpha 131st, and Delta.

The postseason tournament is scheduled Nov. 13-25.

Announcements



Sports & Recreation

Basketball salute

The Association of the U.S. Army will present "Salute to Military Night" with the Huntsville Flight vs. Asheville Altitude basketball game Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Von Braun Center. Tickets are \$5 per person. For more information, call Lawrence 429-1008.

Volleyball league

Redstone Arsenal Volleyball League will have an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. at Pagano Gym. All interested individuals and teams are encouraged to attend. For information call Felix Milar 313-1200 or 830-4042. Please leave your name and number.

Youth basketball

Registration for the Child and Youth Services Basketball League is under way through Nov. 1 for ages 5-16. Register at the Challenger, building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road. Cost is \$35 sports fee plus \$15 central registration fee if not already enrolled. Practice begins the week of Nov. 11, and a preseason tournament begins Dec. 7 for ages 7-16. League play will begin Jan. 3. This league is open to family members of the following: active duty and retired military, Department of Defense, Department of Army and RSA/NASA contractor employees. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more informa-

tion, call 876-3704 or 313-3699.

UAH hockey

The University of Alabama in Huntsville hockey team will play host to the Air Force Falcons Nov. 15-16 at 7:05 p.m. at the Von Braun Center. These are College Hockey America conference games.



Conferences & Meetings

Parent council

The Parent Advisory Council will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 29 at the ChildWise Center, building 1413, second floor, Spartan Drive. Parents with children in the Child Development Center, Youth Services and School Age Services are encouraged to attend. Parents earn PAC participation points for attending. For more information, call Anita Epps 774-6737.

Administrative professionals

The International Association of Administrative Professionals will hold a seminar titled "Leadership: Who Me? (You've Got to be Kidding)," Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 5400 SELA Auditorium. The scheduled presenters are Brenda Kern and Kathy Leverett. For more information, call Dorothy May 842-8391 or Ellen Mahathey 876-4396.

Communications and electronics

Huntsville Chapter for the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will have a luncheon meeting Oct.

30 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Registration starts at 11:15 a.m. and lunch at 11:30. Mark Lumer, contracting officer for the Space and Missile Defense Command, is to speak on Army regionalization. RSVP by Oct. 28 to Mario Cervantes 721-5588.



Miscellaneous

St. Barbara dinner

The Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association is sponsoring its annual St. Barbara Dinner Dance saluting the Air Defense Artillery branch Saturday at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Lt. Gen. Dennis Gavin, commander of the Assessments Command and deputy commander for initial entry training for the Training and Doctrine Command. For more information, contact the chapter secretary at the following e-mail address: mhowell@colsa.com.

Logistics achievement awards

The Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Awards will be presented at a luncheon/ceremony Oct. 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians' Club. Here are the nominees for this year's awards: Management/Executive Category — Billy Ray Cary of CCAD (Program Management Branch), Willis Epps of Acquisition Center (logistics support director), Mary Frisk Marcucci of IMMC (Attack Directorate), John W. Yurko of IMMC (Lower Tier Project Office); Professional/Technical Category — Thomas A. Bennett of IMMC (Cargo Directorate), Sandra Denton of IMMC (Scout Observation Directorate), Jerry W. Hill of IMMC (PM TOC/ADCCS), John Jensen of IMMC (Scout Observation Directorate), Michael R. Johnson of IMMC (Readiness Directorate), Charles R. Roberts of IMMC (General Missile Directorate), Todd Rodowick of IMMC (Maintenance Directorate) and Cynthia Ysasi of IMMC (associate director for aviation staff). Tickets are now on sale for the luncheon at \$12.50 each. For more information, call Faye Yates of Integrated Materiel Management Center 876-1757.

be sponsoring a bus trip Dec. 7 to Nashville for the New York City Rockette's Christmas Show and the Ice Sculpture Show. The bus will depart at 9:30 that morning from the Kroger parking lot on Drake Avenue and will return at approximately 10 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$70 per person, which is non-refundable. The Ice Sculpture Show is at 2 p.m. with the NYC Rockette's show at 3:30. There will be time to shop at Oprymills. There will be morning juice and muffins available on the bus. Seats are limited so make your reservations early. For reservations call Randy Bigler 955-0505.

Catholic pilgrimage

Our Lady of the Valley Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel is planning a pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine, Lourdes, France for the annual International Military Pilgrimage. The patrons will be in France May 14-23. Many sightseeing trips are included in this pilgrimage, to include a day trip to Utah and Omaha Beaches, visit to the American Cemetery, and two days in Paris. The price of this pilgrimage is approximately \$1,677 per person based on double occupancy leaving from Huntsville and \$1,560 per person based on double occupancy leaving from Atlanta. Cost includes roundtrip coach air fare, transfers, tours, two meals per day, 4-star hotels and taxes. For more information, call Donna Ragucci 461-9415.

Native American month

National Native-American Indian Heritage Month is celebrated in November. The theme for this year is "Honoring Life, Honoring Elders, Honoring Heritage." Entries in the static display contest for units or departments should be in place by Nov. 4, with judging Nov. 7. Participants should call SFC Vasquez of AMCOM 876-8648 or SFC Weber of OMEMS 842-9765. Awards for the top three displays will be presented at the Native-American Indian Heritage Month program Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bob Jones Auditorium.

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On Oct. 31 at 5 p.m., come out for a Halloween Bingo Special at the Challenger Community Activity Center, building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road. Get a free game pack (value \$12.50). There will be a costume contest and door prizes as well as free cookies and punch. You must be at least 19 years old to enter and play Challenger Bingo. For more information, call 837-0750/ 0751.

Thrift shop

The Redstone Thrift Shop, in building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays from 9-5. Walk-in consignment hours are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9-12:30. The shop has appointments Wednesdays and Thursdays 12:30-3. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. The shop is now accepting fall and winter items, and it will start taking Christmas items Oct. 23. For more information, call 881-6992.

Auction sale

The Disposal Operations at Marshall Space Flight Center will hold an auction sale Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. Screening of the sale items is Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on the morning of the auction Oct. 29 from 7:30-8:45. There will be approximately 100 lots of items including computer equipment, test equipment, furniture and machinery. Disposal Operations is located at Intergraph Building 21, Dunlop Boulevard in Huntsville. For more information, call the sales hotline at 544-4667 or Greg Tate 544-1774.

Breast cancer awareness

Spread "Breast Cancer Awareness" in October by wearing the free lapel pins to be given away courtesy of the Post Exchange, Thursday to the first 200 customers. Also pick up free information on breast cancer awareness. Register to win a cosmetic basket to be given away that day at 4 p.m.

Breast cancer screening

The Fox Army Health Center Surgical Clinic is opening its doors today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a Breast Cancer Screening Day open to all military beneficiaries. This is your opportunity to have a walk-in appointment for a clinical breast examination. A physician will perform the breast examination and refer patients for a mammogram as needed. No appointments are necessary, just walk in. Other health screenings will be offered the same day. For more information, call 876-4228.

Garden plots

Attention soldiers, retirees, and DoD civilians possessing a garden plot on Redstone Arsenal: Please be advised that on Nov. 25, Grounds Maintenance will prepare the garden for the upcoming planting season in 2003. Plant stands, fences, hoses, sprinklers, etc., must be removed by that date, or grounds maintenance will remove the items and place them in storage

for approximately 30 days. Any item not claimed within 30 days will be forfeited. Questions regarding next year's planting season/plot assignment may be addressed by calling SFC Ron Pate 876-1445.

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Church fund-raiser

A Fall Rummage Sale/Chinese Auction will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of the Universe Church, 2421 Shady Lane Drive, Huntsville. For more information or to donate items for sale, call Sue Baechler 828-9041/313-1320 or the church office 852-0788. Proceeds will go toward roof and air conditioning repairs at the church.

Reserve detachment

An Army Reserve Detachment on Redstone Arsenal is looking for prior active duty people or possibly transfers from other reserve /National Guard units with MOS 74B (information systems operators) and MOS 75B/H (unit administration). For 74B MOS, it will consider reclassification action to MOS 74B if you can document with resume civilian acquired skills, education/experience, in the following computer skills: data base management, programming, networking and telecommunications. Minimum of a secret clearance required. Must possess the personal qualifications to pass the background investigation process to obtain a top secret clearance in the near future. If you have MOS 74C or 74F, it is now authorized to convert to 74B as well. For MOS 75B/H, you must be MOS-Q, prior service or transfer from another unit. For more information, call Charles Vartan 876-0604 (work) or 883-8891 (home).

Halloween house

A Haunted House, open to the entire Redstone community, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Cost is \$3 per person. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Brandie 313-1202 or 313-1203.

Apprentice program

The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program is held each summer to give academically talented high school and college students research experience with mentors at the Aviation and Missile Command. Applications are available from high school senior counselors or college placement services; and the deadline is Jan. 31. For more information, call Betty Duke of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center 313-4790.

Engineering society banquet

The American Society for Engineering Management will have its first annual

Tennessee Valley section banquet Nov. 1 at Fogcutter's Restaurant, 3805 University Drive, beginning with a social at 5:30 p.m., dinner following. Guest speaker Alex Hardy, director of Cummings Research Park, will begin his presentation at 7 p.m. Dinner will be ordered from the menu. Reservations are not necessary, however, as a courtesy please RSVP to Kenneth Sullivan 313-6172, or e-mail ken.sullivan@rdec.redstone.army.mil; or Cindy Stiene, 313-9453, or e-mail cindy.stiene@nmd.army.mil.

Strengthening Stepfamilies

Army Community Service is offering a four-session class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 5, 7, 12 and 14 at the Child-Wise building, 1413 Nike, 6-8 p.m. The class is open to the Redstone community. Registration for the class and free childcare is required. The book is free. Refreshments will be offered. Topics include stepfamily pitfalls and potentials; the couple relationship; creating roles and relationships; stages in stepfamily development and parenting skills. For registration and information call ACS, 876-5397.

Native-American celebration

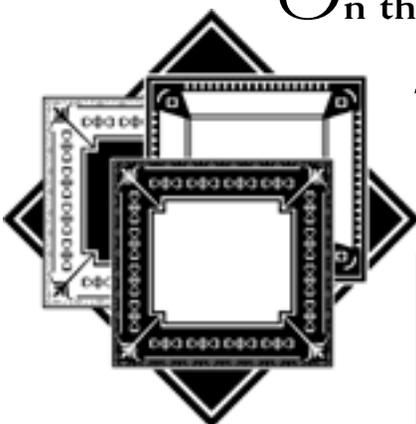
November is National Native-American Indian Heritage Month. In support of this year's event Team Redstone is holding a program on Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sparkman Center's Bob Jones Auditorium. Team Redstone is sponsoring an essay contest and unit department static display contest. Essays

should be double-spaced, two pages or less and pertain to this year's theme, "Honoring Life, Honoring Elders, Honoring Heritage." Fax or mail entries by close of business Nov. 5 to: Commander, AMSAM-EO (SFC Vasquez), Redstone Arsenal, AL 35897 (fax 876-8947; phone 876-8648); or to Commander, OMEMS, Attn.: ATSK-AE (SFC Weber), Redstone Arsenal, AL 35897 (fax 842-6853; phone 876-9224). Plaques will be awarded for the top three essays. There will also be a static display contest for unit/department competition. The static displays need to be in place by Nov. 4, and the judging is scheduled for Nov. 7. All units/departments participating in the static display contest need to contact SFC Vasquez of AMCOM 876-8648 or SFC Weber of OMEMS 842-9765 to be entered into the contest. Trophies will be presented for the top three displays at the Native-American Indian Heritage Month program.

Health Center hours

Fox Army Health Center will be on holiday hours November 11 for Veteran's Day. The Primary Care Extended Hours Clinic will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. for scheduled appointments. The Pharmacy and all other clinics will be closed. Advice nurses are available 24 hours a day at (256)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.

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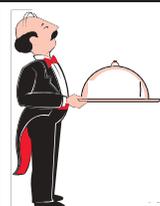
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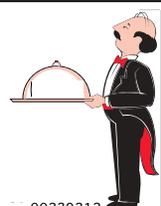
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