

Redstone Rocket

VOL. 54 No. 32

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, AL

August 10, 2005

Family focus

Higher headquarters hears local voices

Page 4



Training day



Future leaders get on course

Page 6

Safekeeping

Dozen deadly sins for drivers to avoid

Page 8



Center stage



Two Army captains take beauty titles

Page 12

Win or lose



Dragons repeat as post champs

Page 18

Back to see the troops in Iraq

Command group returns to field

By SKIP VAUGHN

Rocket editor

skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

Members of the command group who returned to Iraq for a visit in July found something different from a year ago.

The buildings and grounds had improved. More troops were living in covered structures rather than tents. There were more hard stands than gravel lots. More facilities were in covered storage rather than sitting out in the open.

"A lot of the infrastructure had been matured over the last year," Dr. Tom Pieplow, assistant program executive officer for aviation, said.

But he and the others found something unchanged: Units in the field send their regards to the Aviation and Missile Command and Team Redstone.

"They are very, very appreciative of all the support they've received from AMCOM," Pieplow said. "In fact many of the organizations, the first thing we got from them was a thank you for all the things Team Redstone has done."

The seven-member group left Redstone the Fourth of July and traveled to Kuwait and throughout Iraq. "We did field visits," Pieplow said. "We visited all of the aviation and some of the missile units; the primary aviation units. As well as attended an aviation conference that was held in Baghdad."

They returned home July 14. Besides Pieplow the group included Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of AMCOM and Redstone; Dr. Richard Amos, deputy to the commanding general; Capt. Brady Traum, the general's aide; post Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Lunn; Ronnie Chronister, acting director of the Engineering Directorate at the Research Development and Engineering Center; and Oswald Ingraham of the Apache Project Office.

Pillsbury made the trip at the invitation of Lt. Gen. John Vines, commander of Multina-



Photo by Capt. Brady Traum

ROTOR WORK— AMCOM commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury speaks with Soldiers from 42nd Infantry Division Aviation Brigade (New York National Guard) at Camp Speicher, Iraq, while they work on an AH-64 Apache main rotor swash plate.

tional Corps Iraq, to participate in an aviation summit July 8 in Baghdad.

"I saw several things, several areas," Pillsbury said. "First of all, I saw our AVCRAD (Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot) and all three aviation brigades in Iraq. I saw the leadership of the Army in both Kuwait and Iraq. But the most important thing I saw was the Soldiers, the aviators and mechanics that constitute our Army's aviation effort in the theater.

"As important I saw the great Department of the Army civilians and the contractor personnel who augment our Soldiers and keep the machines flying. And I can report out to you they are all to a man and woman doing great.

"It was very clear to me that the work being done here at Team Redstone, that the support being provided here at Team Redstone to our Soldiers in the field, is second to none. All three aviation brigade commanders and their brigade aviation maintenance officers thanked us for providing world class support," the general said. "And I could not be prouder of

the work force here at Redstone."

He found the processes that Team Redstone put in place are working. "We are providing the right part at the right time," he said.

The group did return to Redstone with 142 tasks and "most are minor tweaks to existing processes," Pillsbury said. They

include the areas of aviation, missile, ground support equipment and personnel issues that the logistics assistance representatives have. These tasks are being addressed here.

On their last day in Balad, Pillsbury and the others visited a MASH-like hospital that was

See Iraq on page 3



Photo by Dr. Tom Pieplow

DEPOT RECOGNITION— At the Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot in Kuwait, AMCOM commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury recognizes Soldiers in an award ceremony. Most belong to a Reserve component out of Fresno, Calif.

Letters to the Editor

An open lane random survey

How can people best show their appreciation to servicemembers?

By **KELLEY LANE**
Staff writer
kelleyqa@bellsouth.net

Diego Ramos
contractor

"I think a simple way to say thanks is just to say thanks. When you see them in uniform in airports or restaurants say thank you to them for protecting our country. It's a way to do it on an almost daily basis."



Spc. Anthony Reid

"I think that care packages are great. If there's something they can't get from the Post Exchange, it's great to have family or friends back home who can send it."



Juarlesa Williams
visitor

"They need to give more military discounts in the community."

Robert Orsborne
retiree

"I remember a time when people didn't show any appreciation. That really has changed now. People fly their flags, put them on their car and such."



Wartime work schedules reviewed

Reference your article in the June 29 *Redstone Rocket*, "Doing all you can for the war effort?" Assuming your reporting is accurate, one could conclude Maj. Gen. Pillsbury does not like civilian Alternate Work Schedule programs. Rather than just come out and say he doesn't like AWS he cites a supposed field perceived lack of support from AMCOM on Fridays. No mention is made of Saturdays and Sundays. Since war is a 24 hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week endeavor I assumed the command supported our Soldiers every day, not just Monday through Friday.

The general's attack on reduced support on Fridays is less than effective because it lacks logic. No one answers the phone or e-mails during week-end days, but he fails to identify this as an issue. If the general doesn't like AWS, he should say so. This is his command, if he doesn't like AWS he can end it. But don't attack it with a weak suggestion that by participating in AWS employees are not supporting our Soldiers. It

offends me, and I don't like AWS either.

James E. Minninger
retired chief warrant officer

Editor's note: Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, provided the following response. "I have asked the AMCOM LCMC leadership — directors, office chiefs and supervisors — to look at how well their organizations provide support to Soldiers, including a review of the use of Alternate Work Schedules and other flex-tours. I also asked them to look at how voice mail and e-mail are handled when employees are not at work, what messages are provided to e-mail senders and phone callers, and I asked if the AMCOM Operations Center is being used appropriately during weekends and non-core duty hours. My bottom line is that we provide top quality support to our servicemembers 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Soldiers understand weekends and holidays and that we cover those as necessary. They don't understand four-day work weeks while we are at war."

Happy 60th anniversary, Korea

Korea was once named "Choson" which can be translated as the "Land of Morning Calm." The Chinese characters that make up the word literally mean "Morning Fresh" or "Fresh Morning." The word Choson originally meant the beginning of dawn, referring to the fact that Korea is the first place in the Asian continent to see the rising sun. In ancient days, Koreans who greeted an early morning from under mushroom-shaped roof made of rice straws while a rooster crowed could appreciate the true beauty of that appropriate title.

Like many countries, Korea's



Courtesy photo

Kum Cha "K.C." Bertling

history has its share of war stories. After Japan and Korea made a protectorate treaty agreement in 1905, little by little,

See Korea on page 4

Heads up for oversized vehicles

I recommend a sign be erected advance of the gate at Rideout Road entrance pointing to the lane where big rigs/oversized trailers can safely pass through after clearing security.

I was traveling with my 27-foot travel trailer on Rideout Road last Friday afternoon en route to outdoor storage where I have an assigned storage spot. As I was making my way from I-565 to the gate, I could not tell whether I needed to line up to the left, right or center. I know the orientation of the barricades will not allow me to pass through unless I was in 'clear' lane — free of barricades. I just couldn't see which lane to line up in until I reached the the security guard (by this time it's too late). Unfortunately I was in the wrong lane and needed to cross over into the 'clear' lane. I just barely made it without clipping my trailer.

As you can imagine, this incident left me somewhat stressed. And it could have easily been avoided had there been a sign directing ingress traffic for trucks/oversized vehicles.

(Security guard I spoke to today told me that the guards when seeing an oncoming oversized vehicle, are supposed to step out and forward to meet the vehicle before reaching the gate and directing him/her to the appropriate lane. This, unfortunately, never happened to me.)

Others, I know, would benefit from an early 'heads up' sign to incoming traffic to RSA. Each gate has different needs. For example, I believe Martin Road has trucks entering on the right.

I know there are lots of others with travel trailers or motor homes, etc. who either live on post, park their trailers at outdoor storage or enjoy the recreation and overnight camping at the family campground.

Every gate should have such a helpful notice for large trailers and the like.

Rob Holaway
RDEC

Editor's note: The Garrison provided the following response. "We appreciate your suggestion concerning large vehicles entering Gate 9. We have concluded that the most effective measure to correct this problem is to have the inspectors at the Visitor Center instruct drivers of oversized vehicles to use the left lane on the approach to the gate guards. The inspectors will send radio message to the guards at the gate that an oversized vehicle is approaching and to assist this vehicle through the gate area. We believe that this is more effective than posting a sign on the roadside. This practice will be put into effect immediately."

Quote of the week

'Whoever said the pen is mightier than the sword obviously never encountered automatic weapons.'

— *Gen. Douglas MacArthur*
(1880-1964)

Redstone Rocket

Editorial office 876-1500 Editorial fax 955-9138 Retail Advertising 532-4539 Classified Advertising 532-4300 Fax 532-4349

The *Redstone Rocket* is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The *Redstone Rocket* through the Public Affairs Office, Army Garrison-Redstone, Bldg. 5300 Room 5144, Redstone Arsenal AL 35898.

The civilian enterprise printer of the *Redstone Rocket* is *The Huntsville Times*, located at 2317 S. Memorial Parkway, Huntsville AL 35801.

The deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

email: skip.v Vaughn@redstone.army.mil
Rocket articles are available online at the following:
https://ams36.redstone.army.mil:4443/portal/page?_pageid=614,1983766&_dad=portal&_schema=PORTAL&p_cat_id=6&menupair=prdz1870500

Rocket Staff

Public Affairs Officer: Al Schwartz

Editor: Skip Vaughn

Reporters: Beth Skarupa

Kelley Lane

Kim Henry

Copy Editor: Scott Seeley

Advertising Sales: Susan Lavender

Shelia Smith

Chad Ludwig

The *Redstone Rocket* is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by *The Huntsville Times* a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include inserts and supplements, does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised within this publication.

The *Redstone Rocket* is distributed free of cost to Army personnel at Redstone Arsenal, and

Research Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for The *Rocket* are \$30 per year, tax included. We do not guarantee timely delivery. "Third class mail may receive deferred service. The Postal Service does not guarantee the delivery of third class mail within a specified time." (Article 630 of the Domestic Mail Manual) We do not send subscription renewal notices.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

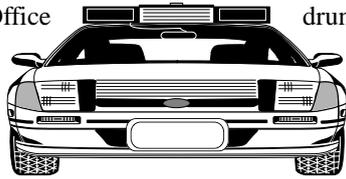
Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

The Provost Marshal Office provided the following list of reported incidents:

July 28: An individual was found to have outstanding arrest warrants from Guntersville Police Department during an inspection at Gate 2. He was released to the Guntersville Police Department.

July 28: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license when he was stopped for driving while using a cell phone. He was issued violation notices and released.

July 31: An individual was found to be



drunk and disorderly. He was processed and released to his unit.

Aug. 1: An individual reported that someone removed a bicycle from his carport. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Traffic accidents reported: three without injuries, none with injuries.

Violation notices issued: 21 speeding, 1 driving with a suspended/revoked license, 1 failure to obey traffic control device, 1 fleeing the scene of a traffic accident, 2 improper backing, 1 no proof of insurance, 1 expired tags.

Phone books, guides ready for pickup

The Redstone Arsenal Telephone Directories and Installation Guides are available for pickup.

The telephone directories and guides will be distributed from building 5302 (Sparkman Center loading docks). Each organization must provide necessary manpower and transportation when loading telephone directories and guides for transport. This

applies to all organizations located on and off Redstone Arsenal. A recycle bin will be available at the loading dock to dispose of old Redstone telephone directories.

Directorate of Information Management contacts are Geneva Murphy 876-6103, Ronald Hyatt 955-7953 and Tom Weigand 876-9111. Public Affairs contact is Lira Frye 955-9173.

Aviation units in Iraq applaud Redstone support

Iraq

continued from page 1

staffed by Air Force leadership, some Army doctors and nurses plus Australian staff. The general visited a trooper whose ankle was busted when an improvised explosive device struck his up-armored Humvee.

"When I asked him when he was going to be evacuated, he looked at me and said 'Shoot, sir, I'm a medic and I want to go

back to my unit and perform light duty until I can get back with my guys.' That's the spirit that our Army possesses," Pillsbury related.

The general noted that the hospital was not only taking care of Americans but also enemy casualties.

"There was also a failed suicide bomber who was unconscious at the time but had been treated for his wounds," Pillsbury said. "And that's what separates us from the barbaric enemy that we face."

Getting to know you

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

Name: Debra Rodriguez

Job: Administrative support specialist, Command Group

Where do you call home?
Madison, Ala.

What do you like about your job?

Having the opportunity to learn new things and meet new people.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

Spend time with my family (husband and two sons) and friends.

What are your goals?

Just to continue to succeed in my career.



Patton Road reserved for Army concert tour

Provost Marshal Office to change traffic flow during Friday event

The annual Army concert tour arrives Friday — rather than on a Saturday — which means an impact on weekday traffic.

"The Army concert to be held on Aug. 12 this year is going to require some deviation from the normal traffic flow on the Arsenal for that particular day," Lt. Kenny Renew, supervisory police officer for the Provost Marshal Office, said.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Patton Road at Aerobee Road will be closed. Patton Road at Hercules Road, up by Gate 10, will close at the same time. As a result, Patton Road traffic after 5 p.m. will be concert traffic only. Concert-goers entering Gate 10 will be required to show a driver's license and proof of insurance. And all other passengers age 16 or older must show a picture ID.

To accommodate on-post residents or other decal vehicles, Gate 8 will be open

until the completion of the concert. No passes will be written at Gate 8, located at Goss Road from Drake Avenue.

Gate 10 will be restricted to concert traffic only, and Gate 8 will be open to decal vehicles only, from 5 p.m. until the concert ends by 11:30.

"The idea behind it is to allow concert traffic into the Arsenal and yet secure the Arsenal at the same time," Renew said. "It's to allow concert-goers to have a good time and yet maintain our security posture on the Arsenal."

People leaving the Arsenal after 5 p.m. will have to use another gate besides Gate 10.

Redstone Arsenal Morale Welfare & Recreation and Army Entertainment have joined to return the Miller Lite Army Concert Tour to the Redstone Activity Field off Patton Road. The Friday concert features one of country music's hottest acts, Montgomery Gentry, with special guest Miranda Lambert. General admission tickets are \$18 and VIP tickets are \$60. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert starts at 8. For more information, call 876-4531.

Post heard at higher headquarters' family conference



Courtesy photo

DELEGATE MATTER— Noel Griffin, wife of Army Materiel Command's Gen. Benjamin Griffin, presents a certificate to Redstone delegate Karen Scott at the AMC Army Family Action Plan conference.

2 of top 3 issues originated here

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

The Army Family Action Plan process enables the total Army to have its voice heard on quality of life issues. Local posts send their issues to higher headquarters which in turn send issues to the Department of Army. Redstone made the biggest noise at this year's headquarters Army Materiel Command conference.

Two of the top three issues at the AMC Army Family Action Plan conference came from here.

"So we feel that's pretty good," Redstone delegate Karen Scott said. "Actually we sent eight issues and two of them made it."

Twenty-seven issues from throughout AMC — including Redstone's eight — were considered by the 10 delegates at the Army Materiel Command event June 6-10 at Fort Belvoir, Va. The top three were selected for the Armywide conference scheduled mid-November.

The No. 1 issue was general anesthesia/conscious sedation dental coverage. Patients are not authorized conscious sedation coverage under the current dental contract and general anesthesia requires written prior approval. Family members are responsible for expenses. The suggested solution is to authorize general anesthesia/conscious sedation without prior approval from Tri-care Dental on the recommendation of the dentist.

No. 2 issue, from Redstone, was geographically separated military spouse employment preference. The law does not allow a spouse who relocates to another installation during a servicemember's deployment or unaccompanied assignment

to use spousal employment preference unless it is the follow-on assignment. The spouse does not have a choice where to use their military spouse preference. The recommendation is to authorize spouse preference at an alternate location when the sponsor is on deployment orders or an unaccompanied assignment.

No. 3 issue, also from Redstone, was per dependent household weight allowance. Weight allowance standards based on the number of dependents does not exist. There is no differentiation in allowance for the number of dependents per family causing them to sell or store items needed for relocation or pay the excess shipping fees. The recommendation is to amend the "with dependent" rate by incorporating a weight allowance per family member in addition to the current maximum weight allowance.

"I think it's a really good process because it puts us in contact with the other units, other bases," Scott, a counselor in Behavioral Medicine clinic for Fox Army Health Center, said of the Army family action plan system. "It lets us hear from the other bases and lets them hear from Redstone. And it's not often you get to set down with a four-star general and talk to him about concerns and issues."

Redstone's military delegate was Spc. Alexandria Terry, orderly clerk for the 59th Ordnance Brigade. The delegates met with Gen. Benjamin Griffin, the AMC commander.

The delegates selected the following top four services: No. 1, medical and dental care; No. 2, Army Family Action Plan; No. 3, family support during mobilization and deployment; and No. 4, child development services.

Scott, a behavioral medicine counselor here since 1989, has served as a facilitator several years at Redstone's annual AFAP symposium.

"It was very pleasant," she said of the higher headquarters event. "They were very cordial."

■ Marking nation's 60th anniversary of liberation

Korea

continued from page 2

Japanese government moved in and ultimately seized the land and its people. Korea fell under the vigorous rule of Japan for over 35 years, and seemingly lost all its freedom and identity, which once had been marked by 500 years of Yi's Dynasty.

Finally on Aug. 15, 1945, Korea was liberated and was given freedom to rebuild and form a new government. But much was yet to befall it. Within five years, on June 25, 1950, the Korean War with communist North Korea began. After three years of devastating war, great famine hit the land, bringing unimaginable starvation and poverty. Virtually no one in Korea had the technical training and experience required to build or to establish a new nation. There seemed no hope for Korean people.

Today, Korea competes on the world stage in sports, economics and academic

endeavors. How did Korea develop so fast against seemingly insurmountable odds?

The people's zeal for education and advancement made the Korean metamorphosis possible. There was nothing to gain by whining and complaining; only doing. Over the years, thousands of Koreans have turned from their Buddhist religion to worship God, and have diligently learned and worked. On Aug. 15, 2005, Korea will celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary of Liberation.

As a citizen of free world, I must say this: Korea to have achieved as is today, it was because of those who made the supreme sacrifices during the World War II and Korean War. America, and the veterans of the free world, you made possible for freedom seekers like myself, who can proudly call, "I am an American!" May God bless all our Soldiers and their families and the "Victory" will be ours! Happy Sixtieth Anniversary Korea!

Kum Cha "K.C." Bertling

Future leaders on course for personal growth

Command invests in 6-month pilot

The command's focus to build leader bench strength is moving from concept to reality.

Dr. Richard Amos, deputy to the commanding general, kicked off the first Leader Investment for Tomorrow- Level 1 course July 27. Sixteen participants throughout the Aviation and Missile Command are engaged in this six-month prototype.

The research-based course is a part of the AMCOM Leader Development Life Cycle. The life cycle, developed through the AMCOM G-1 (Human Resources), is designed to create a road map for leader development throughout the command; LIFT I is one component. Target population for LIFT I is GS 11-13, though higher graded employees are participating in the prototype to provide real-time feedback for future content.

LIFT I is based on cutting-edge leadership practices drawn from government, private indus-

try and academia. The course is a blended learning experience that includes guest speakers, leader assessments, applicable readings with online discussion board, staff rides, a group project and in-class facilitated discussions. Course participants meet one day a month for in-class learning, and learning is reinforced through homework applying what they've learned back on the job.

Amos challenged participants to strive for personal growth, to see expansively beyond their own organization, to learn from each other, and finally, to understand and exhibit the role of an effective leader.

LIFT I participants provided feedback indicating the first session was a success and they are excited about the program.

"My initial reaction was how professionally the course was staffed and administered," Steve Rainsford, a senior engineering technician at TMDE, said. "As an ex military and civilian instructor, as well as someone that seeks self-improvement, I

have been around training for most of my adult life. I am unfortunately not easily impressed. That being said, your program to

date has thoroughly impressed me and I am looking forward to all that follows."

For more information about

AMCOM Leader Development Life Cycle, call AMCOM G-1 at 876-6061. (Human Resources release)



Courtesy photo

TRAINING SESSION— Dr. Richard Amos, deputy to the commanding general, addresses the first Leader Investment for Tomorrow- Level 1 course.

Staff college prepares Army leaders for tomorrow

Information sessions scheduled Aug. 25

FORT BELVOIR, Va. – Now, more than ever, civilian and military leaders and managers must be prepared for today's business world. If that business is as large as the Army and as wide as the world, how do you prepare functional experts to become executives — to apply their knowledge, perspective and skills to lead others?

The Army Management Staff College, located on Fort Belvoir, provides professional programs that develop leaders who take pride in knowing their business.

The school teaches the thinking and linking skills that build a culture of continuous change and innovation critical to Army transformation. At AMSC, transformation begins with educating the Army's leaders. The school offers six courses of study, including the Sustaining Base Leadership and Management resident and nonresident programs. SBLM teaches the business of the Army with development of key skills such as leadership, communication and problem solving. Personnel Management for Executives I and II focus on a leader's skill in dealing with the "people" issues of any organization.

To be eligible to attend the SBLM pro-

gram, civilian nominees must be serving in grades GS-12 through GS-14 (GS-11 and GS-15 by exception) or equivalent non-appropriated fund grades. Army officers, major and lieutenant colonel, warrant officers, or sergeants major/command sergeants major interested in attending the school should contact their career branch assignment officer.

The target audience for PME is Army civilians, GS-13/14 or wage grade equivalent and military majors and above. GS-12 and GS-15 personnel are considered by exception.

A school representative, Hollie Montgomery, will be at Bob Jones Auditorium on Aug. 25, to conduct two information

sessions, one at 9-11 a.m. and the other at 1-3 p.m. Alumni of the Army Management Staff College SBLM and PME courses are especially invited to attend and be recognized.

The school offers a unique learning experience to leaders on all levels in an environment that fosters personal and professional growth. Its goal is to educate leaders about the business that is the Army. To learn more about its programs and services, visit the web site at <http://amsportal@belvoir.army.mil>.

The Aviation and Missile Command's point of contact is Michael Davis, AMCOM G-1 Office, at 876-6068. (Army Management Staff College release)

Introduction to Safe Driving, 101

Garrison Safety Office offers 12 sins to avoid

By KIM HENRY
Staff writer
kimberly.henry2@redstone.army.mil

How many times have you found yourself aggravated by another driver's actions? Has the thought crossed your mind, "They need to learn how to drive!" It may seem trite, but in order to make a difference in safer driving we need to start in our own backyard.

For many it has been a while since driver's education class; the statistics of accidents in Huntsville indicates it may be too long.

"The number of vehicle crashes in Madison County is increasing," John Blandamer, Garrison safety chief, said.

There were 6,501 vehicle crashes in 2000 and 8,205 in 2004, according to the Huntsville Police Department. Though the influx may be due to an increase in drivers in the area, the common reason for the accidents is nothing more than driving basics. The top three reasons: failure to yield the right of way, misjudged stopping distance and following too close.

Safety starts before the key is in the ignition. The Garrison Safety Office has provided the Deadly Dozen Sins of Driving. It's never too late to change if



Photo by Kim Henry

START YOUR ENGINES— Driver safety begins before the engine is started.

you find yourself on this list. So, just sit back, take notes and enjoy the ride.

- **Going too fast.** It's a simple fact of physics: the faster you go, the less time you have to react

to emergencies, the harder you hit and the greater your chances of death or serious injury in an accident. Speeding is responsible for 30 percent of all fatal crashes. So who wants to die or get tick-

ets? Simply obey speed limits as you match your speed to traffic, road and weather conditions and your driving ability.

- **Going too slow.** Although drivers seldom get ticketed for

this it is a major irritant to other motorists. If you see traffic backing up behind you, look for an opportunity to move over or even pull off the road. On a multi-lane highway, merge quickly, matching the traffic's rate of speed, then stay in the lane that is moving at the most comfortable speed for you. Don't hog the left lane.

- **Tailgating.** Related to both of the above, following too close to the car ahead is a dangerous habit. People don't realize that at 60 mph it takes the average car 120-160 feet to stop. At 80 mph, it takes 220 to more than 300 feet to stop. A good rule of thumb is to use the two-second rule: choose a fixed object on the road ahead (such as a sign post, tree, overpass, bridge abutment, etc.). When the vehicle ahead passes that object, begin to count "One thousand one, one thousand two." If you reach the same object before you finish saying "one thousand two," you are following too closely and should gradually slow down until you've reached the safe following distance. If the road and weather conditions are not good, increase your following distance to a four or five second count. The increased following limit also applies if you are driving vehicles with longer lengths than cars. If you are being tailgated, look for an opportunity to move over.

See **Driving** on page 9

School bus safety matter of life and death

For some 22 million students nationwide, the school day begins and ends with a trip on a school bus. Unfortunately, each year many youngsters are injured and several are killed in school bus incidents.

School bus related crashes killed 164 persons and injured an estimated 18,000 persons nationwide in 1999, according to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System and General Estimates System.

Over the past six years, about 70 percent of the deaths in fatal school bus related crashes were occupants of vehicles other than the school bus and 20 percent were pedestrians. About 4 percent were school bus passengers and 2 percent were school bus drivers. Of the pedestrians killed in school bus related crashes over this period, approximately 77 percent were struck by the school bus. Of the people injured in school bus related crashes

from 1994 through 1999, about 44 percent were school bus passengers, 9 percent were school bus drivers, and another 43 percent were occupants of other vehicles.

Although drivers of all vehicles are required to stop for a school bus when it is stopped to load or discharge passengers, children should not rely on them to do so.

The National Safety Council encourages parents to teach their youngsters these rules for getting on and off the school bus:

- When waiting for the bus, stay away from traffic and avoid roughhousing or other behavior that can lead to carelessness and do not stray onto streets or alleys.

- Line up away from the street or road as the school bus approaches. Wait until the bus has stopped and the door opens before stepping onto the roadway.

- Use the hand rail when stepping onto the bus.
- When on the bus, find a seat and sit

down. Loud talking or other noise can distract the bus driver and is not allowed. Never put head, arms or hands out of the window.

- Keep aisles clear — books or bags are tripping hazards and can block the way in an emergency.

- Before you reach your stop, get ready to leave by getting your books and belongings together.

- At your stop, wait for the bus to stop completely before getting up from your seat. Then, walk to the front door and exit, using the hand rail.

- If you have to cross the street in front of the bus, walk at least 10 feet ahead of the bus along the side of the road, until you can turn around and see the driver. Make sure that the driver can see you. Wait for a signal from the driver before beginning to cross. When the driver signals, walk across the road, keeping an eye out for sudden traffic changes.

- Do not cross the center line of the road until the driver has signaled that it is safe for you to begin walking.

- Stay away from the bus' rear wheels at all times.

- Parents should review with their children the correct way to cross the street.

- Youngsters should always stop at the curb or the edge of the road and look left, then right, and then left again before crossing.

- They should continue looking in this manner until they are safely across.

- If students' vision is blocked by a parked car or other obstacle, they should move out to where drivers can see them and they can see other vehicles — then stop, and look left-right-left again. (National Safety Council & National Highway Traffic Safety Administration)

Carelessness can surrender important information

Operations security remains priority

Operations security is a key component of antiterrorism and force protection. It helps protect servicemembers, civilian employees, families, facilities and equipment everywhere by denying information that could benefit the enemy.

Good OPSEC practices are important, especially now with continuing terrorist attacks on the United States. OPSEC is all about denying the bad guys

information so we can protect personnel and maximize mission effectiveness. Antiterrorism relies heavily on OPSEC. When people identify and protect critical information (military operations, capabilities, limitations, intentions, personnel, programs), OPSEC becomes a proactive means by which adversaries are denied this important advantage.

Even if you're not part of operations, OPSEC still applies to you. We all possess critical information the adversary wants. If a person needs to discuss critical information, they should use a

secure telephone. An appropriate security clearance does not constitute a need to know. Government telephones are subject to monitoring at all times.

Adversary never rests

Since force protection and antiterrorism protect this nation's most precious asset — its people — it is critical that OPSEC be scrupulously applied Armywide everywhere, every day. It's important all the time. The adversary isn't just seeking information during time of conflict. He's patiently waiting and

collecting it all the time.

Be careful of what is thrown in the trash; one man's trash is an enemy's source of information. Cell phones, while extremely convenient, are one of the easiest means of communication to monitor. No critical information should be discussed on a cell phone.

We all have a role in OPSEC, and that includes family members. Information such as the cancellation of leave or work schedules can provide the adversary with another piece of the overall puzzle he's trying to

piece together. It's everyone's job to protect their piece of the puzzle.

Vary your routine

OPSEC also focuses on observable actions. An adversary creates a profile by simply observing people's daily activities. People increase the value of that profile to the adversary if they are predictable with their actions. The observable action (or indicator) becomes yet another piece of the overall information

See **Security** on page 11

Here's a crash course in driving skills

Driving

continued from page 8

- **Bad passing.** Keep right except to pass; pass in a smooth, progressive manner, and move back over as soon as you can clearly see the car in your rear-view mirror. Don't "slingshot" around other vehicles. If someone wants to pass you, don't speed up to make it more difficult or impossible. Pass only on the left. Passing on the right is against the law in some places; it is more dangerous because you are less visible to other drivers, who generally don't expect to be passed on the right. Never use the shoulder, or "break-down" lane, to skirt traffic.

- **Failure to use turn signals.** Your chances of preventing an accident are great — even if you make a mistake — if other drivers know what you are going to do well in advance of turning or making lane changes. And once you have used them, don't forget to turn them off.

- **Poor lane discipline.** The rules are simple, but widely ignored. Stay in your lane. Don't ride the center line, drift from side to side, zig-zag through traffic, bully your way into another lane or hog the fast lane. When changing lanes, look before you leap. Even with your mirrors adjusted properly you can't see what is happening one lane over. So turn your head and look over your shoulder for a last-second check, and always use your turn signals. Pay attention to lane markers and traffic light arrows.

- **Not allowing a merge.** We do a lot of lane merging today — entrance and exit ramps, three lanes to two, two to one, etc. When it is the other driver's turn to merge, let him or her in. This simple act of courtesy is the fastest and most logical way to move traffic.

- **Failure to yield.** That triangular sign means what it says. It doesn't mean hit the gas, come to a complete stop, or muscle your way into traffic. If there is no yield sign, the rules of the road dictate that cars entering the roadway always yield to those on the roadway, and cars making a left-hand turn must yield to oncoming traffic. At an intersection with four-way stop signs, the first one to arrive has the right of way. Otherwise, yield to the car on your right. Never hesitate to pull over for an emergency vehicle with its lights flashing or siren on. In addition, motorists should always yield to pedestrians, even if there is no crosswalk; give motorcycles and bicycles the same rights and courtesies as any other vehicle; and come to a complete stop in both directions (unless it is on a divided highway) for school buses displaying stop signs and flashing red lights.

- **Ignoring red lights and stop signs.** This is like forgetting to breathe. Stopping for red lights and stop signs is the most basic rule of driving. If it is ignored, you could be responsible for a serious accident. A red light — solid or blinking — or stop sign means STOP, completely. A yellow light means caution. It does not mean accelerating to push your way through an intersection. If you have time to brake

when the light changes to yellow, do it. To protect yourself from red-light and stop-sign runners, be cautious at all intersections, even if you have the right of way. Look both ways before proceeding through an intersection, and be prepared to brake or take evasive action.

- **Blocking an intersection.** This is selfish and inconsiderate. Try to anticipate the traffic flow, and never drive into an intersection when you know there is no chance to make it across before the traffic light changes. If you have blocked a pedestrian crosswalk, don't back up. People may already be walking behind you.

- **Bad manners.** This includes a host of sins — cursing, obscene gestures, excessive horn honking, loud stereo, refusing to merge, littering (including cig-

arette butts) and just about any other act of rudeness or selfishness that fouls the driving environment. A little more courtesy and consideration by all of us could make driving safer and more pleasurable.

- **Ignorance.** In a 1989 poll of 500 drivers, 92 percent considered themselves good or excellent drivers. Yet a third of those drivers incorrectly believed that a flashing red traffic light meant to "proceed with caution." (It means come to a complete stop, then proceed with caution.) In this case, ignorance could be fatal. So make sure you have a thorough knowledge of all traffic laws, signs and markings. Once you know them, obey them.

Class is dismissed. Please buckle up and be a conscientious driver.

Army tests new interceptor for cruise missile defense

The Space and Missile Defense Command successfully conducted a "Short Hot Launch" or SHOTL test of the Low Cost Interceptor at Redstone Arsenal on Aug. 3.

During the test, the full size LCI was launched from a rail and flew approximately 2,000 meters down range.

The LCI is the integration of

existing technologies, modified to meet specific requirements, that provides a long-range capability against less-sophisticated cruise missiles and unmanned aerial vehicles and is complimentary to existing air defense systems.

"This test is the culmination of four years of effort by the LCI team to the development of an afford-

able interceptor against these lower cost threats," LCI's project manager David Tilson said.

This marks the first time the program has conducted a full-size missile flight test.

"The purpose of this test was to collect launch dynamics and initial flight data," Tilson said. The test was conducted by Miltec Space and Missile Corpora-

tion, prime LCI contractor, in cooperation with Redstone Technical Test Center.

The program goal is to develop an interceptor that is an order-of-magnitude less expensive and, when integrated with current air defense systems, will provide a complimentary capability against cheaper threats and save our highly-capable interceptors

for the tougher targets. This will provide our forces with another missile that will enable more effective combat against unsophisticated threats launched toward them and our allies. Additionally, LCI can be used as an option in homeland defense guarding coastlines and higher-profile targets. (*Space and Missile Defense Command release*)

Military retirees have their day at PX

Drawings, free gifts in store for Aug. 27

The Post Exchange will honor military retirees during the postwide Retiree's Day event Aug. 27.

The PX plans special events such as drawings, free gifts to the first 500 customers and a Scavenger Hunt that starts at 3 p.m.

Representing nearly half of Army and Air Force Exchange Service's military households, the exchange maintains a strong relationship with retirees throughout the entire year.

"Military retirees make up 42 percent of sponsors eligible to shop AAFES facilities," general manager Carl Carpenter said. "While we pause to recognize them in August and then again during our 'Still Serving' event in September of each year, AAFES and its associates understand that

retirees deserve our gratitude 365 days a year."

Every time retirees choose to shop at the PX, they provide needed support for Morale Welfare and Recreation programs, facilities and non-appropriated fund construction projects such as the new bowling alley.

"Retiree support plays a big part in AAFES' annual dividend. Without their support it would not have been possible for AAFES to return more than \$242 million to Armed Forces MWR programs last year," Carpenter said.

Retirees can learn about activities planned for the PX by calling Kim Sumpter at 883-6100, ext.122. "Retiree's Day and AAFES 'Still Serving' weekend will be full of great information and events," Carpenter said. "I hope military retirees will make a point to stop by the Redstone PX for these not-to-be-missed events." (*Exchange release*)

Letterkenny paint contract right on time

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — Letterkenny Army Depot has signed a prime vendor contract for "Just in Time" inventory with SAIC.

The depot will utilize this industry-accepted approach by partnering and working with Science Applications International Corporation for the supply, inventory management and distribution of chemical agent resistant coating paint and virtually all of the depot's paint requirements.

"I enthusiastically embrace any initiative that saves the depot money and improves efficiency," depot commander Col. William Guinn said in signing the memorandum of understanding with SAIC. "This particular initiative involves paint, but I see it almost as a demonstration project that will lead the depot in other directions and save even more time and money in the future."

Under this initiative, SAIC, working closely with the depot, will provide all CARC paint and related paint supplies with on-site customer service support. Letterkenny, meanwhile, can free up

employees to work on more important projects by reducing ordering, expediting, receiving and ownership costs and storage fees associated with managing a costly paint inventory. SAIC has hired several employees to work this contract.

"Today's prime vendor and just-in-time delivery philosophy is embraced by industry worldwide," Guinn said. "It is consistent for a one-stop missile repair depot. I am pleased to sign this memorandum of understanding that will bring significant savings and efficiencies to Letterkenny."

After an initial six-month startup period, depot analysts expect to save between \$100,000 and \$200,000 annually in the paint arena primarily through efficiencies gained in processes supporting the production area as well as reduced inventory and hazardous material disposal costs. The agreement could later be expanded to include Letterkenny's hazardous material reporting requirements associated with CARC paint and other related product commodities. (*Letterkenny release*)

Operations security applies to routine activities

Security

continued from page 9

puzzle. If the adversary observes the same action carried out in the same way at the same time, then they can easily identify not only routine activities, but deviations as well. Vary your routine and keep activities random. Keep your adversary guessing.

Your support will make a difference. Practice OPSEC regularly.

Here are simple OPSEC measures:

- Verify need-to-know before releasing information.

- Get OPSEC reviews before any information is released to the public.

- Properly dispose of sensitive information.

- Be aware of conversation on unsecured telephones and cell phones.

- Use unsecured e-mail wisely.

- Never post information about work on bulletin boards or chat rooms.

- Limit work discussions with family or friends.

- Know and protect Essential Elements of Friendly Information.

- Complete annual OPSEC training as requested and practice OPSEC throughout the year. (*Resource Management release*)



Courtesy photo

Contract team honor

The Acquisition Center Hydra 70 System Contracting Team is recognized for planning, soliciting, evaluating and awarding a five-year contract for the Hydra 70 2.75 inch rocket system production and engineering/miscellaneous services with a potential value of \$3.4 billion. From left are Marlene Cruze, executive director of Acquisition Center; Laura Beck, contract specialist; Elaine Bailey, contract specialist; Carlos Suggs, contract specialist; Margaret Yourich, contract specialist; Charlotte F. Hudson, contracting officer; and Dortha Kelley, contract specialist. Not shown are Jon Edmonds and Judy Shockley.

Army captains win state beauty pageants



Courtesy photos

AND THE WINNERS ARE — Army Capt. Jeannie Deakne (left) receives the Mrs. Texas International crown, while Army Reserve Capt. Rose Lopez-Keravuori earns the Mrs. Virginia-America title. Deakne finished in 11th place in the Mrs. International pageant July 23, while Keravuori competes for the Mrs. America crown Aug. 24-Sept. 7.

Texas, Virginia winners first-time contestants

By **REY GUZMAN**
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A pair of female Army captains temporarily traded in their camouflage uniforms and combat boots for evening gowns and high heels and entered and won each of their state beauty pageants.

First Calvary Division company commander Jeannie Deakne and Army Reserve Capt. Rose Lopez-Keravuori, both competing in their first pageants, claimed the “Mrs.” crowns.

Deakne, who applied for the Mrs. Texas International pageant while deployed in Taji, Iraq, won the competition May 22, while Lopez-Keravuori was named Mrs. Virginia America May 1. According to the contestants, it was the first time two Army officers were named state beauty pageant winners the same year.

“I think it’s great,” said Lopez-Keravuori, a West Point graduate

who is now a military-intelligence consultant for a private, contracted firm. “It shows that you can be an Army captain, go to Iraq, like Jeannie did, and still come back and do a pageant, speak in public and look good.”

Lopez-Keravuori, who serves as a military intelligence captain in the Army Reserve, said that her desire to compete in pageants came after speaking with a woman who was familiar to pageant competition.

She admitted that she initially felt isolated from the other contestants because of her experience as an Army officer.

“I think my state director was initially scared when she saw my application because she thought I was going to present (myself) differently,” Keravuori said laughing. “(But) for the other ladies that were there, I think it was more about admiration because it was kind of unusual for a military person to present at a pageant. I think they were just really curious about my experience in the military so I got a lot of questions about that.”

Deakne, who most recently fin-

ished in 11th place in the Mrs. International pageant July 23, said she received similar treatment as Keravuori, among the other contestants in both pageants she competed in.

“When they found out I was in the military, they were very appreciative of what I have done and what other Soldiers were currently doing,” Deakne said.

“But at the same time,” she added, “I don’t think they perceived me as being any kind of real competition, not so much because I was in the Army, but just knowing that I was completely inexperienced when it came to the pageant process.”

Deakne said that the perception that she was not “real competition” made the experience of competing in her first pageant much easier, especially because her initial motive for entering the pageant scene was to do “something outside of my comfort zone.”

The two women agreed that the competition process was unlike any

See **Pageants** on page 14

Total Tots lends hand to military kids

Short-term child care ready when needed

By KELLEY LANE
Staff writer
kelleyqa@bellsouth.net

Being a military family means traveling, often far away from family and friends. This can put families in a bind when child care is needed, especially if money is tight. While at Redstone, however, these families can breathe a sigh of relief. For 19 years, the Total Tots program has been there when times are tough.

The idea for providing emergency or respite child care to military families came from a chaplain almost 20 years ago, according to Virginia Dempsey, family advocacy program manager for Army Community Service and Total Tots coordinator.

"This idea came from Pam Stieglitz and Chaplain William Meyer," Dempsey said.

"(Meyer) said during counseling with couples with children, the children could be distracting and he couldn't concentrate on the husband and wife," Stieglitz, board chairman, recalled. "He said 'Wouldn't it be nice if I could just ask someone to pay for child care so I could just have an hour?' We went to ACS with it because they do everything. The Enlisted Spouses Club and the Officers Wives Club gave us our seed money."

Total Tots is unique to Redstone and the program has grown over the years. What started out somewhat as a babysitting service has become a way for military families to get the short-term child care they need but cannot arrange or afford. They work with Child and Youth Services and family care providers to provide top-notch care free of charge in



Photo by Kelley Lane

STILL SERVING— Total Tots board chairman Pam Stieglitz, left, and coordinator Virginia Dempsey have seen the program through 19 years.

times of need.

"I don't know what other installations do, but with certain kinds of funding there are strings," Dempsey said. "We're totally funded by donations. There are no strings."

Time of need is defined by the program as when a family cannot pay for child care during required classes, medical appointments or hospitalization, and during other essential family business. It can be a matter of a few hours, all day or even overnight, based on the family's needs.

"Emergencies come when you are least able to take care of things. It's nice to have somebody to go to when you're wondering

what to do," Dempsey said. "We're able to coordinate things. If it's for a long period of time we use a family child care provider, otherwise it is during the hours of operation for School Age Services or the Child Development Center. Sometimes it's only care until a family member can get here."

Requesting assistance is a simple matter of placing a call to Dempsey at ACS. She will discuss the situation with the caller to best assess what it is they need. Then she contacts the seven program board members. While she may relay the pertinent details of the family's needs, names and identifying information are with-

held.

"We're proud of the fact that it is very confidential," Stieglitz said. "I never even know the names of anyone that comes to us. Everyone is identified with a letter or number. The actual child care providers know the names, but not the situation. I know the situation but no names."

The board takes a vote. If a simple majority agrees that assistance should be given, then the request proceeds to the next step - registration with CYS. If the child is not registered in the CYS system, parents would be responsible for filling out the standard forms they require, such as medical history and emergency con-

tacts. Since the family is already under a financial strain, Dempsey said the registration fee is usually waived.

If it is decided that the Child Development Center best suits the child's needs, parents will sign them in and out of the center as would any other customer, but on a Total Tots sheet. Dempsey said this is strictly for billing purposes between the program and the center; again the family's privacy will be respected.

The program is completely non-profit. All board members are volunteers, so there are no overhead expenses. It is also a non-funded program, in that it relies on donations for its money. Stieglitz said every penny donated to the program goes toward providing care for military children. Most of their funding comes from Redstone's clubs and charitable organizations, although private donations are always welcome.

"The reason we are still able to continue helping so many children in a time of great and immediate emergency is because of organizations like the Officer and Civilian Women's Club, the Thrift Shop, Bicentennial Chapel, Enlisted Spouses Club and the Air Defense Artillery Association," Stieglitz said. "We really want to say a big thank you to all our generous supporters for their continued confidence and financial support over the many years that we have been helping military children with this worthwhile and needed program."

For more information, donations or program assistance call Dempsey at ACS, 876-5397. In times of need, Redstone is there to take care of its own.

"This is military people and military families helping other military families," Dempsey said.

■ First try charm for beauty pageant winners

Pageants

continued from page 12

they had done before, but found aspects of their military experiences helped prepare them for the state crowns.

"I think just by virtue of being an officer in the Army, I am challenged with being able to articulate things to my Soldiers," Deakyne said. "That helped me with the interview (process)."

Both Army captain and pageant winners share many similarities apart from their military ranks. Both women won the first beauty pageants they competed by winning the "Mrs." title, both hail from the district of Arlington in their respective states and both are married to Army captains.

The two women also share a passion for the causes they have represented in their pageants, though the causes are different.

Keravuori has recruited education as her platform, advocating for what she calls the three 'Rs' - resources, role models and rewards. She has called for an improvement in the resources made available to parents and teachers as they serve as role models to educate their children and students. She has also spoken of the necessity of pointing out the rewards and benefits of an education to students, to help motivate them to strive for the highest possible levels of success.

Deakyne has chosen the Lupus Foundation as her platform, a cause that she has been involved with since her mother was diagnosed with the disease about eight years ago.

"My mom really is (an inspiration)," Deakyne said, "and she has been wonderful."

Deakyne said that she hopes that her platform brings greater public awareness of the Lupus disease and efforts being sought to help find a cure.

She said that there is a pending bill in Congress that seeks to increase federal funding for Lupus research, and that federal government employees will soon be able to contribute financially to the Lupus Foundation through the Combined Federal Campaign. Deakyne said CFC deducts a specific amount set by the employee during each pay-cycle and is donated to one of several approved charities. CFC will be in "open enrollment" status from September through December.

Deakyne also said she hoped people learned more about the National Public Policy Summit on Lupus held in Washington through her platform, and that it helps increase interest in a proposed national

Lupus patient registry, which already exists in some states.

"It really is an opportunity to get a better assessment of the many people who are affected by Lupus, and what kinds of demographics are affected," she said. "Right now research indicates it is a disease that affects women nine-times as much as men. It especially affects minority populations disproportionately."

Keravuori is currently training for the Mrs. America competition, which is scheduled to take place Aug. 24-Sept. 7.

Deakyne has completed her Mrs. International competitions, and said that she will now balance her time with representing her state as Mrs. Texas, and her duties with the First Calvary Division.

Both of the pageant contestants have designed web sites to allow people to learn more about their platforms. Keravuori's web site can be reached at www.mrsvirginia2005.com, while Deakyne's can be reached at www.jeannedeakyne.com.

Punch your ticket for that dream vacation

Leisure travel office offers package deals

By **PATRICIA KLAVER**
MWR Sales & Marketing

Are you looking for something to do at the spur of the moment? Are you planning a weekend getaway? How about a dream vacation? The folks at Morale Welfare and Recreation know just where to go to get all the help and ideas you need.

The MWR Information, Ticketing and Registration Office is in the Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711, at the intersection of Aerobee and Patton roads. Recreation specialist Stephanie Hill handles discount tickets; and Grace Bennett handles your Leisure Travel lodging and cruise packages. Both ladies have lots of information at their fingertips to help you plan your vacation down to the smallest detail, making the process very pleasant.

Hill enjoys vacation planning and offering such a variety of tickets to various attractions, whether for a group or just one person.

"There are always military specials, and you can't beat our prices," she says. If you find at the last minute that you have enough time to take that outing, it's not a problem for Hill to get the tickets quickly. She can get tickets to any attraction anywhere in the country.

Tours, bus tour and many more options are available. How about a trip to an Atlanta Braves game or dinner at Miss Mary Bobo's boarding house outside the historic Jack Daniels' Distillery and

Museum in Lynchburg, Tenn.? Maybe you would like to spend the day in Tunica or at the Nashville Zoo? Just make your vacation or tour preference known, and the ITR staff will take it from there.

"Popular vacations choices are Gatlinburg, Orlando and Caribbean cruises," Bennett says. "However, we are not limited to just those choices; come see what we have available!"

Because Bennett interacts with many different cruise lines, she can offer Alaskan, Mediterranean, English, Central and South American, and African cruise packages. Australian vacation packages and guided tours are now available as well. Many cruise packages are geared to specific groups, such as families, honeymooners or retirees. Please note that though the MWR Leisure Travel Office handles your trip from your port of departure to that dream cruise, the office does not handle airline tickets or facilitate transportation to the point of departure.

Hill and Bennett are ready and would love to help you plan that next getaway. Military discounts, seasonal specials as well as many other promotional specials are available. One promotion going on now is a Disney Lodging discount of 30-45 percent from August through October.

The MWR Information, Ticket and Registration Office is open from 1:30-8 p.m. every Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The MWR Leisure Travel Office (phone 313-0909) is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday and Saturday by appointment. For more information, call 876-4531.

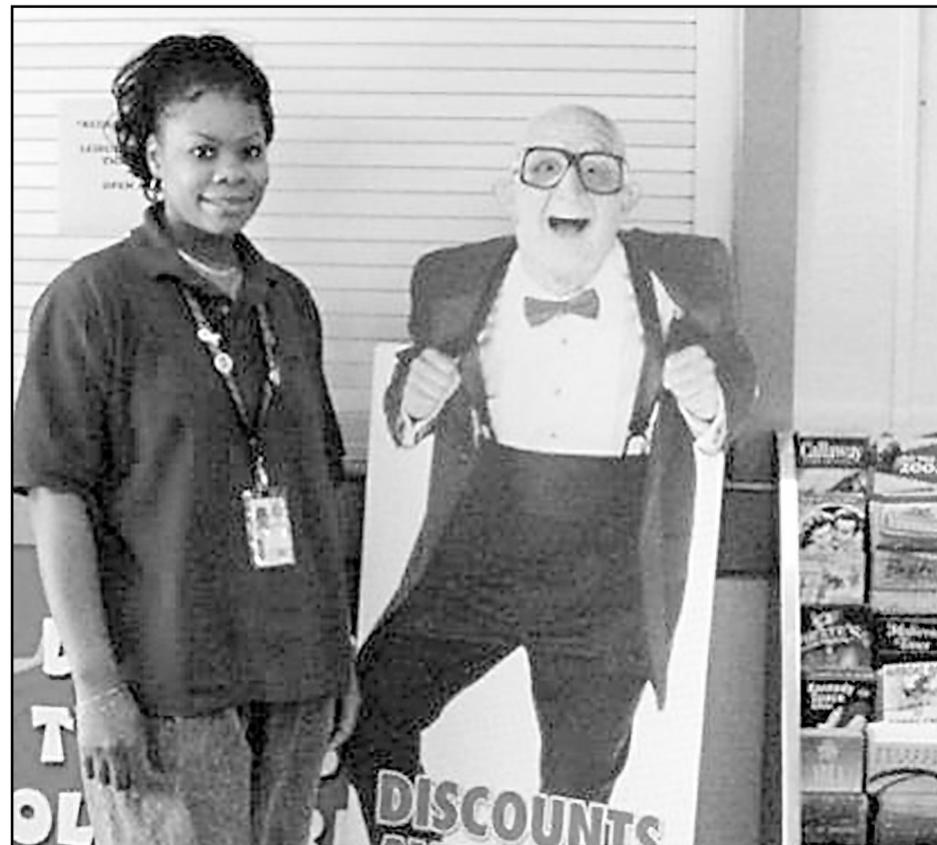


Photo by Patricia Klaver

OFFICE FRIEND— Recreation specialist Stephanie Hill is ready to help with discount tickets at the MWR Information, Ticketing and Registration Office.

Legal assistance attorneys resolve family conflicts

Separating spouses enter agreement

By Capt. DANIEL PAPAJCIK

Legal assistance chief

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate provides an array of family law services to active duty and retired servicemembers and their spouses. All eligible clients are eligible to receive these services. However, due to ethical obligations, it is the office policy that the spouse or servicemember who first initiates contact with an attorney for advice will be the client for purposes of conflicts. The other person will be referred to an attorney

at a different office. Both spouses and servicemembers are eligible for all services.

While legal separation agreements and in-court representation for divorce proceedings are not provided, legal assistance attorneys can help prepare a separation agreement contract between you and your spouse. These contracts are binding on the parties and help to resolve common issues in a marital separation such as child custody, child visitation and child support. The separation agreement also addresses division of marital debts and property and facilitates agreements on spousal support and military benefits. These agreements can be a useful inter-

im tool until the parties reconcile or enter a legal separation agreement through a state court.

To begin the process of entering into a separation agreement contract, clients need to obtain a separation agreement worksheet from the legal assistance office or download from our web site at www.redstone.army.mil/legal/lao.html. Separation agreement worksheets can be picked up on a walk-in basis. Both parties will need to complete and sign the worksheet before a legal assistance attorney will draft a Separation Agreement to be signed by both parties.

Army Regulation 608-99 prescribes that servicemembers will provide support to their families until a written agreement or

court order can be obtained. The amount of support required is the 2005 BAH II WITH rate based on the servicemember's rank. The legal assistance office assists servicemembers and spouses in setting up the appropriate payments.

Lastly, parties still needing agreement on an issue could benefit from mediation. Mediation is an alternative to the traditional divorce litigation process and has been codified as Alabama Code 6-6-20.

Mediation is an informal process in which a neutral third party assists the opposing parties to reach a voluntary, negotiated resolution for their separation agreement. The decision to medi-

ate is completely voluntary for both parties. Mediation gives the parties the opportunity to discuss the issues of disagreement raised in the separation worksheet, clear up misunderstandings, determine the underlying interests or concerns, find areas of agreement and, ultimately, to incorporate those areas of agreements into the separation agreement contract.

A mediator does not impose a decision on the parties. Instead, the mediator helps the parties to agree on a mutually acceptable resolution. The mediation process is strictly confidential. The legal assistance office can refer both parties to a local mediator who can facilitate a completed agreement.

Uzbek K2 closure decision no surprise to Washington

Americans at air base to leave by early '06

By JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Uzbekistan's decision to close the U.S. and coalition air base at Karshi-Khanabad did not come as a surprise to American policy makers, Ambassador R. Nicholas Burns, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Aug. 2.

"We did see an indication that this would occur; we knew it would occur," Burns said in an interview with the BBC.

On July 29, Uzbek officials delivered a note to the American Embassy in Tashkent that gave the United States six months to leave "K2" — as American servicemembers call the base. The coalition uses the base to supply forces in Afghanistan and to deliver humanitarian supplies to the northern part of that country.

Burns said the United States has a balanced view of its relationship with Uzbekistan. "On the one hand, we clearly have

been supportive of efforts to strengthen our relationship on the military side," he said. "Of course, access to the base was useful to us, but on the other hand, the United States felt it was very important we speak out clearly on behalf of those who were victims of human-rights abuses, particularly concerning the Andijan episode."

The relationship between the United States and Uzbekistan has grown tense since protests in the Uzbek province of Andijan turned bloody in May. About 200 people were killed in the protests. The

Uzbekistan government maintains those killed were terrorists.

Burns said the United States will honor the decision of the Uzbek government. "But we will continue to believe that reform is necessary in Uzbekistan and (that) the Uzbek people should have a greater measure of liberty in the future," he said.

The 800 Americans at the base will leave by the end of January, officials said. DoD officials are working on plans to replace the capability that Karshi-Khanabad gave the coalition.

Dragons roar to another softball championship

Headquarters & Alpha-2 gets 20 hits against Bravo

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

Headquarters & Alpha-2 should've known better.

The Dragons should've known Bravo Company wouldn't roll over in the post softball championship final. They were unbeaten entering the championship but Bravo forced a second game by dropping them 13-7.

The defending champs responded.

Headquarters & Alpha-2 beat Bravo 12-5 in the nightcap Aug. 2 at Linton Field to retain its title. The Dragons finished 14-1 overall and 4-1 in the postseason

tournament.

"We thought we were going to run the table but we got a humbling experience and a wakeup call," winning pitcher Rob Coppage said. "We knew Bravo wasn't going to be easy."

The Dragons hammered out 20 hits in the decisive game and had a comfortable 9-0 lead after three innings. They scored three in the first, four in the second, two in the third and one apiece in their last three at-bats.

Michael Shambaugh and Rob White had four hits apiece. Shambaugh scored four runs while White had three RBIs and two doubles.

"Heart and maturity," said Shambaugh, the coach and left center. "This is a very mature team that settled down."

The Dragons also adjusted to Bravo pitcher Lee Diaz and

moved back in the batter's box to get better swings.

"We played as a team," right fielder Michael Gola said. "We all played as one unit and became victorious."

Coppage started the year at first base and moved to pitcher to fill a need on the team. He finished 7-1 on the mound.

The Dragons intentionally walked Diaz four times in the final game. "That was good strategy," said Coppage, pointing out that the Bravo slugger had beaten the Dragons with a two-run homer in the preseason.

"That's not softball," Diaz said of the intentional passes. "It's a hitters' game. They won

the championship. But if you ask me, that's not softball."

The Bulldogs (12-4) had more fun in the first game when they rallied from a 3-0 deficit after three innings. Diaz got a one-out single to left in the fourth and scored on Patrick Williams' triple for Bravo's first run. Williams scored on David Bell's single. The Bulldogs scored two more runs that inning for a 4-3 lead. In the sixth inning, Wesley Jameson got a bases-loaded triple for a 7-3 cushion.

But the Dragons had all the answers in the decisive game two. Headquarters & Alpha-2, the team formerly known as Delta, set the tone for its year in

the season opener with a comeback win over the NCO Academy. The Dragons rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the slugfest 23-22 on June 22.

"After (that) first game we were pretty confident," Shambaugh said.

In elimination games Aug. 1, the Marines beat the NCO Academy 18-16 before falling to Bravo 29-2.

Next brings the annual Redstone vs. NASA All-Star game scheduled tonight at 6:30 at Linton Field. Redstone, led by post champion coach Shambaugh, is to have two players from each troop team.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

DOUBLE TROUBLE— The Dragons' Mark Coleman gets a lead-off double in the bottom of the second of the first game and scores the night's first run on Bryant Burdell's double.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

STILL THE ONE— Headquarters & Alpha-2 players celebrate their second straight post title.

Hollywood stars shine for deploying Soldiers

Movie cast members sign autographs

By Sgt. MATTHEW CHLOSTA
Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas – Soldiers got the opportunity to meet Hollywood stars from the new movie “The Dukes of Hazzard” July 27.

Jessica Simpson, Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott signed autographs, posed for pictures and answered questions from Soldiers in the Texas National Guard’s 36th Infantry Division. The celebrities’ visit was part of a nationwide tour to promote the upcoming release of the movie based on a television series from 1979-85.

Soldiers and their families enjoyed a free screening of the movie at the Palmer Theater. The visit was a timely morale booster as the unit is preparing to deploy soon.

“It was a shock,” Pfc. Annika Chambers said. “It was a good surprise for us.”

“It’s amazing,” Spc. Nicole Deschenes said. “It’s really neat that they did this for us.”

Producer Bill Gerber and director Jay Chandrasekhar were also part of the visiting entourage who signed autographs and talked to Soldiers.

“It’s great to see all the people who are going over to protect us,” Chandrasekhar said.

“I enjoyed it,” Pfc. Gregory Johnson said. “It’s good getting big movie stars, not just ordinary people supporting the military.”

“I think we exceeded everyone’s expectations,” said Pat McGhee, host for the cast visit. “They told us to extend their schedule because they want to meet as many Soldiers as possible, which is unique. They were very specific about meeting with Soldiers.”

Before leaving, Scott gave the crowd a final salute.

“We feel so lucky to be a part of this and to support you guys,” Scott said. “You have no idea how much we care about you and how grateful we are for what you do — thank you so much.”



Photo by Sgt. Matthew Chlosta

CELEBRITY VISIT— Johnny Knoxville signs autographs for Soldiers with the Texas National Guard’s 36th Infantry Division.

Tunisia student enjoyed Redstone

A Tunisia military student took advantage of his time at Redstone Arsenal.

Sgt. Maj. Mokhles Smairi was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the TOW/Dragon Repair course from Jan. 17 through Aug. 2.

“My time was very-very-very good,” the 31-year-old said. He plans to help his country with the training he received.

The most memorable thing about

his stay was “the way people (were) talking very-very fast,” he said.

The International Military Student Office, assigned to Headquarters & Alpha Company, provides activities for military students here for training. The office staffers took Smairi and the others on trips to Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Gatlinburg and Nashville.

“They are helpful persons,” Smairi said.



Courtesy photo

LOCAL SUPPORT— Sgt. Maj. Mokhles Smairi, right, is congratulated by his sponsors, Judy and David Lambert of Huntsville.

Redstone units add 58 Soldiers during month

Fifty-eight Soldiers arrived to join Redstone units in July.

The Garrison provided the following in-processing list:

- 1st Sgt. Tracy Lee Oliver, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Col. David Alan Cook, Missile Defense Agency, Ground-based Missile Defense; Col. Douglas Allen Dever, Program Executive Office for Missiles and Space; Col. Donald Alexander Hazelwood, PEO for Aviation; Col. Edward Leroy Mullin, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Col. Raymond Howard Nulk, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Col. Derek Joseph Paquette, PEO for Aviation; Col. William Wayne Stevenson, PEO for IEW&S; Capt. Charles Edward Smiley, Logistics Support Activity; Capt. Jason Andrew Tucker, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Chief Warrant Officer Hakan Sayar, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Chief Warrant Officer William Hoyt Everett Jr., HHC 59th; Lt. Col. Jacob Lanier Berlin, PEO for C3T; Lt. Col. Scott Paul Bosse, PEO for Aviation; Lt. Col. Brian Eliot Bosworth, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense

- Lt. Col. David Michael Brock, Army element; Lt. Col. Anthony Tyrone Brown, Missile Defense Agency, Target; Lt. Col. Steven Ray Busch, Missile Defense Agency, Ground-based Missile Defense; Lt. Col. Antoine Cheatham, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Lt. Col. Richard Allan Evans, Aviation and Missile Command; Lt. Col. Douglas Martin Fails, Aviation and Missile Command; Lt. Col. William Michael Ford, Space and Missile Defense Command; Lt. Col. Michael Allen Huff, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Lt. Col. Ronald Allan Mulkey, Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Lt. Col. Mark James Pincoski, PEO for Missiles and Space; Lt. Col. Andrew Roland Ramsey, Missile Defense Agency, Target; Lt. Col. Christian Edward Rush, PEO for Avia-

tion; Maj. Terry Joe Aiken, Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Maj. Arthur Bantug Cajigal, MEDDAC; Maj. Joecelyn Patryce Crittenden, MEDDAC; Maj. Bruce Elliott Ellis, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Maj. Jeffrey Goodman Evans, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Maj. Jeffrey Lewis Flint, PEO for Missiles and Space; Maj. Brian Dennis Forrest, PEO for Aviation; Maj. Roland Morris Gaddy Jr., PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Maj. Shawn Patrick Gresham, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Maj. Joy Neville Kollhoff, PMO UA; Maj. Lisa Leazenby, MEDDAC; Maj. William Earl Lee III, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense

- Maj. Michael B. Madkins, MEDDAC; Maj. James C. Mills, PEO for Aviation; Maj. Craig Maurice Ravenell, Aviation and Missile Command; Maj. Kevin David Williams, PEO for Air Space and Missile Defense; Master Sgt. Yvette Bonner, NCO Academy; Master Sgt. Daniel Lewis Teats, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Master Sgt. Antwan Nicolette Turnipseed, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Sgt. 1st Class, Loel Eric Clements, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Sgt. 1st Class Eric Geoffrey Holloway, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Sgt. 1st Class James Donald Lawrence, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Sgt. 1st Class Simon Trinidad Jr., System Support, Flight Services Division; Sgt. Jose M. Ruizcolon, HHC 59th; Staff Sgt. Michael Angelo Alexander, Charlie Company; Staff Sgt. Leigh Ann Conic, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Staff Sgt. Mathew Raymond Denbow, Bravo Company; Staff Sgt. Antwone Ronald Dubose, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Staff Sgt. Donald Latrell Osborne, Bravo Company; Staff Sgt. Gina Lafay Pace, Headquarters & Alpha Company; and Staff Sgt. Dyaisha Jelynn Reid, Headquarters & Alpha Company.



Sports & Recreation

Boating safety classes

Redstone Flotilla boating skills and seamanship safety course will be held 6:30-8:30 each Thursday night from Aug. 11 to Sept. 22 at building 3305 on Zeus Drive, room 215. Fee is \$25 to cover material costs. Successful completion exempts students from taking the state boat operator's exam. For more information, call Tom Kunhart 830-6621 or cell 527-4475.

Golf classic

The U.S. Army Black Aviation Association will hold the George T. Johnson annual Golf Classic on Aug. 18 at Redstone Golf Course. Registration is 7 a.m., with shotgun start at 8. Prizes for first, second and third place teams, longest drive, and closest to the pin drives. Cost is \$75 per player, includes half cart, green fees and lunch. Call Monroe Mitchell 837-4631, J Nance 890-9119 or 759-0639, or Nancy Harkey 990-7098. Mail application to P.O. Box 126, Madison, AL 35758-0126 by Friday.

Babe Ruth baseball

Huntsville Babe Ruth League will hold registration for the Fall Ball Season on Aug. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to noon, and players ages 13 to 18 as of April 31, 2006 are invited. The Babe Ruth parks and their primary contacts are: Central Division, Brahan Springs, Bud Gambrell 564-5612; Northern Division, Mastin Lake, Dewayne Friend 830-7077; Southern Division, Sandhurst, Tim Harrison 544-3180; and Eastern Division, Optimist Park, Ken Farnell 534-5060.

Chattanooga bus tour

The Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711, is offering an opportunity to visit the Tennessee Aquarium's River and Ocean Journey in Chattanooga on Aug. 20. Tickets are \$35 for adults, and \$27.50 for ages 3-12. Due to the limited charter bus seating, the cutoff date for signup is Aug. 11. For more information, call 876-4531 or 876-5492.

Golf tournament

The annual American Society of Military Comptrollers golf tournament is Aug. 26

with a shotgun start 8:30 a.m. at Redstone Golf Course. The individual cost is \$30, \$15 if a member of RSA golf course. Practice balls and carts are included in the cost. Contests include closest to the pin and longest drive. ASMC invites anyone to participate. To sign up call Kim Stenberg 955-0011, Rick Lindsey 313-3440 or Bob Popour 842-2297 by Aug. 18.

Bass tournament

The Buddy Bass Tournament is Sept. 17, beginning at safe light (about 5:30 a.m.) until 3 p.m., at Wheeler Reservoir, Decatur Boat Harbor. First prize is \$1,000, based on 30 boats. Sponsors include American Bass Anglers, The Boat House, and Tomahawk Tackle. Register early, by Sept. 15, at Tomahawk Tackle in Huntsville or The Boat House in Athens. Race day registration is 4-5 a.m. For more information, call tournament director Patrick Anderson 842-2471.

Off road race

Rocket City Rock Crawlers, a four-wheel club, is having a "King of the Hill" off road race Aug. 27 starting at 8 a.m. in north Alabama. This is free to active duty military. Advance tickets are \$8 at Rocket City Offroad on Jordan Lane. For information visit the web site www.rocketcity-rockcrawlers.com.



Conferences & Meetings

Men singers

The Rocket City Chorus, a chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Aldersgate Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12901 Bailey Cove Road. For more information, call John Gonzalez 842-2992 (work) or 852-2408 (home).

Warrant officers

The Warrant Officer Association, Redstone Arsenal Chapter invites all warrant officers to attend its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Chapter activities and information can be viewed at <http://www.redstonewarrants.com/>.

Air Force association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Air

Force Association invites all former and any present Air Force members, reservists or ANG to the Firehouse Pub for an informal gathering on the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. "AFA membership is not required to participate and we encourage anyone who has worn the blue suit to stop by and enjoy the camaraderie," a prepared release said. For information call Terry Roop (256) 230-0396 after 6 p.m.

Project management

The North Alabama Chapter of the Project Management Institute and the Defense Acquisition University South Region will hold the third annual Professional Development Symposium on Sept. 15 at the Von Braun Center North Hall. This year's theme is "Achieving Superior Results Through Project Management Excellence." Exhibitor and sponsorship opportunities are available. Information can be requested via e-mail from pds@northalabama-pmi.org.

Radio frequency workshop

Radio Frequency Module Manufacturing Workshop 2005 is Aug. 23-24 in Bob Jones Auditorium. For more information, call Gina Meeks of UAH Systems Management and Production Center 876-2628 or visit <http://smapcenter.uah.edu/rfmmw05/>.

Space and missile defense

The eighth annual Space and Missile Defense Conference and Exhibition is Aug. 15-18 at the Von Braun Center. This year's theme is "Weaving the Fabric of Global Security - the Technology Threads." For more information call the SMDC Public Affairs Office, Dottie White 955-1640 or Bill Congo 955-2171. All media must register to attend.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will meet Aug. 18 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning in the Twickenham Room at the Officers and Civilians Club. For more information, call retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jean Rose 313-1659.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. Emily Vandiver, president of the Associa-

tion of the U.S. Army, Redstone-Huntsville Chapter, is to speak on "AUSA - Supporting the Soldier." For tickets - \$10 members, \$11 non-members - see your organization representative or call Kim Jean 876-7208 or Lisa Lowry 876-7086.

Hispanic heritage panel

The Equal Employment Opportunity office invites all the individuals interested in participating in the planning, coordination and execution of this year's Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration. The meeting is 11 a.m. Thursday at the Garrison EEO office, building 111, room 124. For more information, call Adriano Vasquez 876-8946 or Maria Taylor 313-6868.

Mothers of multiples

Huntsville Area Mothers of Multiples Club, a non-profit support group for mothers of twins, triplets, and higher-order multiples, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 301 Drake Ave. southeast. For more information, call 518-8015.

Engineer society

The Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers, meets Aug. 18 at 11:30 a.m. for lunch in the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Mike Cannon, program executive officer for missiles and space. For reservations call 895-1300.

Genealogical group

Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society will meet Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at Huntsville-Madison County Public Library. David Robb, former director of Huntsville Museum of Art, is to speak on the topic "Zachary Cox, Godfather of North Alabama." For more information on this free event, call 883-5650.

Federal retirees

National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Refreshments begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program at 10. Scheduled speaker is Huntsville Police Chief Rex Reynolds. For more information, call 881-4944 or 882-2406.

See Announcements on page 21

speaker is Stacye Coate, attorney and the 2005 Business and Professional Woman of the Year for Tennessee. Tickets cost \$11.50 and can be purchased from the following: Carol Toney of OPM 837-1271 (ext. 6), Demetria Cruz of AMCOM 955-7041, Billie Swinford of NASA 544-0087, Mary Peoples of SMDC 955-4275, John Brown of COE 895-1725, Becky Miller of Garrison 876-9223 and Louise Pickett of MSIC 313-7641. For special accommodations, call Becky Miller 876-9223. All are invited.

Logistics award nominations

Nominations for the Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award are now being accepted for deserving individuals (civilian or military) assigned to Team Redstone who have made significant contributions to the logistics community and whose leadership and expertise have made a major, positive impact on the Army's logistics program. The 2005 "Ernie" format will include two awards – the Management/Executive Award for GS/GM-13s and above (or military equivalents), and the Professional/Technical Award for GS/GM-13s and below (or military equivalents). The winners will be announced in a luncheon ceremony Nov. 3 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Submit nominations by Aug. 26 to Kathryn White 876-1757 or Debra Foley 842-6783.

Veterinary clinic

The Veterinary Treatment Facility will conduct evening clinics Aug. 25 from 4-7 p.m. Authorized patrons will be seen on a walk-in basis for routine vaccinations. Heartworm, feline leukemia tests and microchip identification will also be available for pets. For more information, call the facility 876-2441.

Author visit

Tom Pendergrass, local award-winning science fiction author, will visit the Post Exchange on Saturday. For more information, contact Sonya Boyd at boydso@aafes.com or visit the web site www.writersofthefuture.com.

Pancake fund-raiser

A benefit Pancake Breakfast is Saturday from 7-9:30 a.m. at Applebee's in Madison at Hughes and Browns Ferry roads. Cost is \$5. Tickets are available at the door and from members of Rocket City Wings, Chapter B, Gold Wing Road Riders Association. For more information, visit the web site RocketCityWings.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN & SERIES	GRADE LEVEL	POT GRD	PAY RANGE (FROM - TO)	WHO CAN APPLY?																			
								A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U								
THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																											
AS OF 4 AUG 05																											
SCBK05706804	Lead Logistics Management Specialist	10-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																			
SCBK05706809	Logistics Management Specialist	10-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X																		
WTST05730528	Security Specialist	10-Aug-05	AMC	GG-0080	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05722892	Supv Engineering Tech	10-Aug-05	TMDE	NJ-0802	4	4	60,955 - 94,229	X	X																		
SCBK05640861D	Supv Supply Systems Analyst	10-Aug-05	IMMC	NH-2003	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05682420	Technical Support Assistant (QA)	10-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0303	5	5	27,742 - 36,069	X	X																		
SCBK05728064	Security Guard	11-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0085	5	5	27,742 - 36,069	X	X																		
SCBK05728064D	Security Guard	11-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0085	5	5	27,742 - 36,069	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05695364	Electronics Engineer	12-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0855	7/9/11	12	39,738 - 75,905	X	X																		
SCBK05717838	Oil Analysis Management Specialist	12-Aug-05	LOGSA	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																		
SCBK05717838D	Oil Analysis Management Specialist	12-Aug-05	LOGSA	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05733699	Supply Systems Analyst	12-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-2003	11	11	50,858 - 66,115	X																			
SCBK05708974	Supv Information Technology Specialist	13-Aug-05	CHRA CPOC	GS-2210	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																			
SCBK05715245	Engineering Technician	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	9	9	42,034 - 54,641	X	X																		
SCBK05715245D	Engineering Technician	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	9	9	42,034 - 54,641	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05732956	Engineering Technician	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	7/9	11	34,363 - 66,115	X	X																		
SCBK05732956D	Engineering Technician	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	7/9	11	34,363 - 66,115	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05721827	Human Resources Specialist (Em. Rel)	15-Aug-05	CHRA CPAC	GS-0201	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X																		
SCBK05716401	IT Specialist (APPSW)	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-2210	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																		
SCBK05689205	Logistics Management Specialist	15-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X																			
SCBK05695367	Operations Research Analyst	15-Aug-05	AMCOM G3	GS-1515	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																		
SCBK05695367D	Operations Research Analyst	15-Aug-05	AMCOM G3	GS-1515	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05672075	Supervisory Equipment Specialist	15-Aug-05	TMDE	NH-1670	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X																		
SCBK05672075D	Supervisory Equipment Specialist	15-Aug-05	TMDE	NH-1670	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05695425	Engineering Technician	16-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	7/9/11	12	34,363 - 79,238	X	X																		
SCBK05699398	Game Warden	16-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-1812	9	9	39,690 - 51,559	X	X																		
SCBK05699398D	Game Warden	16-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-1812	9	9	39,690 - 51,559	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05714991	Housing Inspector	16-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0303	6	6	30,923 - 40,201	X	X																		
SCBK05714991D	Housing Inspector	16-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0303	6	6	30,923 - 40,201	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05743843	Inventory Mgmt Specialist	16-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-2010	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X																			
SCBK05685360	Lead Contract Specialist	16-Aug-05	ACQ Center	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																			
NEA05693687	Logistics Management Specialist	16-Aug-05	TYAD	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X																			
SCBK05716926	Logistics Management Specialist	17-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																			
SCBK05710477	Program Analyst	17-Aug-05	ACQ Support Ctr.	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																		
SCBK05710477D	Program Analyst	17-Aug-05	ACQ Support Ctr.	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05734415D	Electronics Engineer	18-Aug-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
WTST05703275	Intelligence Assistance	18-Aug-05	I&SD	GG-0134	7/8	9	34,149 - 54,300	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05735948	Practical Nurse	18-Aug-05	MEDDAC	GS-0240	5	5	27,742 - 36,069	X																			
SCBK05713454	Engineering Technician	19-Aug-05	CoFe Huntsville	GS-0802	7	7	34,363 - 44,673	X																			
SCBK05661597	Supv IT Specialist	25-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-2210	14	14	85,656 - 111,355	X	X																		
SCBK05732245	Program Analyst	29-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0343	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X																		
SCBK05732245D	Program Analyst	29-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0343	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05729818	Procurement Analyst	29-Aug-05	AMCOM Acq Ctr.	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																			
SCBK05685363	Procurement Analyst	29-Aug-05	AMCOM Acq Ctr.	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																			
SCBK05730782	Lead General Engineer	2-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X																		
SCBK05730782D	Lead General Engineer	2-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05724313	Program Manager	5-Sep-05	AMCOM G3	NH-0340	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X																		
SCBK05724313D	Program Manager	5-Sep-05	AMCOM G3	NH-0340	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05621863	Aerospace Engineer	16-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05621863D	Aerospace Engineer	16-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.USAJOB.SOPM.GOV																											
WTST05730528	Security Specialist	10-Aug-05	AMC	GG-0080	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05640861D	Supv Supply Systems Analyst	10-Aug-05	IMMC	NH-2003	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05728064D	Security Guard	11-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0085	5	5	27,742 - 36,069	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05717838D	Oil Analysis Management Specialist	12-Aug-05	LOGSA	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05715245D	Engineering Technician	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	9	9	42,034 - 54,641	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05732956D	Engineering Technician	15-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	7/9	11	34,363 - 66,115	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05695367D	Operations Research Analyst	15-Aug-05	AMCOM G3	GS-1515	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05672075D	Supervisory Equipment Specialist	15-Aug-05	TMDE	NH-1670	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05699398D	Game Warden	16-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-1812	9	9	39,690 - 51,559	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05714991D	Housing Inspector	16-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0303	6	6	30,923 - 40,201	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05710477D	Program Analyst	17-Aug-05	ACQ Support Ctr.	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05734415D	Electronics Engineer	18-Aug-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
WTST05703275	Intelligence Assistance	18-Aug-05	I&SD	GG-0134	7/8	9	34,149 - 54,300	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05732245D	Program Analyst	29-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0343	14	15	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
SCBK05730782D	Lead General Engineer	2-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0801																							