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MICOM people deployed in Haiti, Southwest Asia

The Emergency Operations Center has requested seven members of MICOM for deployment to Haiti and 22 members to Southwest Asia.

Of the seven who may go to Haiti, four are civilians and three are soldiers.

Glenn Whitehead, Larry Hamilton, Robert O'Neil and Dale Vargo, all of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, are

already in Haiti.

CWO 2 Stephen Dameron of the Intelligence and Security Directorate, and Lt. Col. Larry Passer from the Legal Office are expected to deploy. SFC Rueben Barnes of the Personnel and Training Directorate is also in place at Haiti.

Out of the 22 employees that have been identified in going to Southwest Asia, four

are soldiers, 17 are civilians, and one is a contractor.

Fourteen of the 22 work for the IMMC. They are Marty Martin, Robert Saffrahn, Perry Gold, Gary Hunter, Jimmy Goss, William McConvill, Laura Smith, James Tanaka, Stephen Lockridge, Martin Navor, William Parker, James Vaughn, Darryl Kaiser and Angela Green. Green is a backup designee.

Maj. David Veech from the Acquisition Center is already in Southwest Asia, as well as Willie Miller from the Research Development and Engineering Center.

Two people from the Corporate Information Center, Danny Washington and contractor Glen Painter have been designated to leave. Painter is a backup designee.

SSgt. Edmonia Tilghman and SSgt. Rines Varrette were identified from the Personnel and Training Directorate.

Lt. Col. Rickie Hancock, of RDEC, is also on the list, as is Tod Jordan of Patriot Project Office.

The EOC updates its list of deployees daily and this is the list as of the middle of last week.



Red ribbon week...

Ruby Turner, alcohol and drug control officer for the Missile Command, shows some of the handouts for 1994 National Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23-31. MICOM is renewing its commitment to a drug free America by

again actively supporting this drug awareness campaign. The campaign is sponsored annually by the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth; and participation is encouraged by the Army.

Keep Halloween trick-or-treating safe and fun

By Kathy Harkleroad

Youngsters living on Redstone Arsenal, (as well as those around the country) are looking forward to Halloween. Well, parents and kids... it's almost here.

Trick-or-treaters will be starting out in the Arsenal housing area Monday evening at 6 and should plan to end their excursion by 8 p.m. As in the past, Fox Army Community Hospital will X-ray children's Halloween candy between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30



p.m. in the radiology department, free of charge. Just a reminder for parents See SAFETY on page 2

Chain teaching briefings deliver downsizing news

Soldiers and civilians Armywide will receive the latest news on downsizing through chain teaching briefings scheduled in November.

The hourlong briefings at Redstone are slated Nov. 1, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 at the Sparkman Auditorium. An hour is dedicated solely for civilians, an hour for officers and an hour for enlisted personnel. No one has to hear all three briefings for complete details. The goal of Army Materiel Command is for all military and civilian personnel to attend their respective session; family members are also invited.

"This is for the commanders to update their personnel so they know what's going on in the Army drawdown program. So, it's an information briefing," said Maj. Shirley Givens, the adjutant general here, who will present the officers' briefing. Sgt. Maj. Charlie Hardin, her sergeant major, will present the enlisted portion; and

LeRoy Daniels, the civilian personnel officer, will give the civilian update.

The schedule is: civilians, 1 p.m. Nov. 1, 1 p.m. Nov. 3, or 9 a.m. Nov. 10; officers, 2 p.m. Nov. 1, 2 p.m. Nov. 3, or 10 a.m. Nov. 10; and enlisted personnel, 3 p.m. Nov. 1, 3 p.m. Nov. 3, or 11 a.m. Nov. 10.

"The chain teaching program was designed by Department of Army when the drawdown first began, to make sure all soldiers were familiar with the drawdown program. It's a set briefing that has to be given every year—where we've been, where we are and where we're going," Givens said. The drawdowns began in 1991, and the chain teaching updates started in 1992. The chain teaching program is developed by the Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM).

"This is being done all across the Army. We have until 15 Nov. to ensure everyone has been briefed. And the

AMC goal is to ensure every soldier and civilian receives the briefing," Givens said.

Using viewgraphs, each hourlong briefing will include the Introduction, Concept of Operation, Transition, and Summary sections along with the dedicated portion for the target audience (civilian, officer or enlisted).

At the end of fiscal 1991, officer strength was 103,000, enlisted 603,000, and civilian 365,000.

By the end of fiscal 1994 the numbers had declined to 85,000 officers, 451,000 enlisted and 282,000 civilians. The numbers are projected to drop by the end of fiscal 1995 to 82,000 officers, 424,000 enlisted and 281,000 civilians. Projected numbers for the end of fiscal 1996 are 81,000 officers, 410,000 enlisted and 266,000 civilians.

Army Ten-Miler

Congratulations! Finishing the Army Ten-Miler is no small achievement, but I was amazed at your time. Some of my early attempts at a 10K run took longer than you took for 10 miles.

My younger sister passed away two weeks ago, and I've been thinking more about life. I promised myself last year that I was going to do the marathon this year, but I've done little more than talk about it. You've inspired me to at least give it a try.

Congratulations again for another job well done.

A. Morton Archibald, Jr., P.E.

(Editor's note: Thank you for your kind letter. My 66:22 time was two minutes faster than my previous best 10-mile effort. Redstone was well-represented by its eight-member team which took the fifth place award in the government agency category.— Skip Vaughn.)

Evaluation system

I have not objection to innovative ideas. However, as a supervisor I believe that the new TAPES Evaluation System has created an unnecessary burden on those of us who have many employees to evaluate annually in July and October. Not only does evaluating just twice annually create more pressure for supervisors, but it also creates a large backlog at other reviewing supervisory levels. In fact, employees who received recommendations for

awards three months ago still have not received their award.

Based on my comments above, I suggest we revert to evaluating employees during their month of birth which distributes the work load. I also hope that those in a position to change the current evaluation system will take my suggestion seriously.

I am very interested in what other supervisors think and recommend they be surveyed. I believe most supervisors would agree with my suggestion.

Afred J. Rossi
Chief, Test Branch
MLRS Project Office

People in uniform

This letter is in honor of all the people in uniform who have donated their lives to protect our freedom. We are aware that budget cuts, along with the growing demand for our intervention in foreign affairs, have made your jobs increasingly more difficult. We are sensitive to the fact that you are on call 24 hours a day. We also recognize that in some instances you are asked to leave your families for extended periods at very short notice, to defend and protect democracy for us all.

It is for the aforementioned reasons as well as many others that this letter is being written. To give honor, thanks and to show respect for the monumental jobs that you have taken on. This letter is intended for the sole pur-

pose of saying thanks to you all; thanks for doing the jobs that would overwhelmingly invade many of our comfort zones.

Jeff Scruggs

Wellness center

I am a Type II Diabetic and recently discovered that my cholesterol HDL was too low and blood glucose was out of control. Through a Redstone Rocket article, I learned that the post Wellness Center is open for civil service employees. I started attending a one hour lunch time lecture by Linda Steakley. To my surprise, I learned from Linda that the only way to increase my HDL is through aerobic exercise.

I also signed up for the exercise program with Paula Copeland. The Wellness Center staff was very friendly and helpful. Paula guided me, step by step, through all the equipment. My health showed immediate improvement. I feel better and have more energy to do my work.

I would like to thank the Wellness Center and their staff for a job well done. I would also like to encourage others to participate in this free service that is provided by the government.

Thomas Wu
MLRS Project Office

SAFETY

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and ghosts and goblins alike, here are a few safety tips that will enable everyone to have a fulfilled night:

- All trick-or-treaters under the age of 12 should be accompanied by a responsible adult or teen-ager throughout the evening. Never let a child take off on his/her own and it is also wise to allow older children to travel in groups.
- Dressing up is fun... but make sure children can see and breathe in their costumes. Masks should be avoided if at all possible and can be replaced with face paint.
- Costumes should be short enough that they allow free movement when walking and accepting treats. It is also a good idea to make sure trick-or-treaters are warm enough throughout the evening. Sweaters or sweat clothes can be worn under loose fitting costumes.
- Make sure light colored tape or clothing is worn by the young ghosts and goblins so they can be seen after dark. A flashlight or glow tube is highly recommended for each youngster, as well as chaperones.
- Children should travel in familiar areas and stop only at lighted homes and apartment buildings. Keep on the sidewalks where available and out of the street. If you have to walk in the street, walk as close to the curb as you can.

- Parents should remind young children of the basic safety rules... i.e. look both ways when crossing the street, cross at intersections, and listen to their chaperones.
- Parents should also remind trick-or-treaters NOT to sample any of the goodies until they can be inspected at home. Once at home parents should be on the lookout for suspicious looking items and candy without wrappers. (One or two samples just to make sure "the candy is edible" is permitted by a responsible parent.)
- Parents are allowed to sample the leftovers or discards at their discretion without sad looks or comments from the trick-or-treaters.
- Adults who are going to Halloween parties should remember to find a designated driver and NEVER attempt the drive home after drinking.
- Adults also need to make sure their costumes will not get in the way of operating their cars. It might be an inconvenience to dress at the party... but it could save your life.
- Anyone driving Halloween night should drive slower than usual and be on the lookout for excited children.
- Most important everyone should remember this is a night of fun and celebration. Enjoy the evening and make it a safe one for everyone concerned. **HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!**

Raytheon wins Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile contract Friday

The Army announced selection of Raytheon Company, Missile Systems Division, Oct. 21 as the prime contractor for the Enhanced Fiber Optic Guided Missile (EFOG-M) Demonstration Program.

Contract award is being withheld pending completion of DoD reviews relating to FY96 Army program funding. The dollar value of the contract will be announced at the time of award.

The EFOG-M Demonstration Program will be directed by the Program Executive Officer, Tactical Missiles, and managed by a project office at Redstone.

EFOG-M will have

precision anti-armor and anti-helicopter kill capability in day, night or adverse weather conditions at ranges up to 15 kilometers (9.3 miles).

The anti-armor feature is emphasized in this program.

A unique feature of EFOG-M makes it possible to fire from a position out of sight of the target and kill a target beyond the direct line of sight of the gunner.

The gunner "sees" the target through a seeker mounted in the missile which transmits real-time images through a fiber optic link between the missile and the heavy High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (Heavy HMMWV) mount-

ed fire unit.

EFOG is part of the DoD Rapid Force Projection Initiative (RFPI) Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration (ACTD) which seeks to provide light, highly lethal and survivable technologies to an early entry force with available lift.

The RFPI ACTD will integrate forward sensors ("hunters") and non-line of sight weapons ("killers") through real time command, control and communications.

EFOG-M will demonstrate a precision stand-off killer capability for the RFPI ACTD.

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Nine physicians join Fox Army Community Hospital staff

By Sandra Cartee

This past summer has been rough for the Fox Army Community Hospital. With the loss of many doctors the hospital hasn't been able to provide care as much as they had in the past. But, with the announcement of nine new doctors, the hospital plans to bring service back up to par.

This past May, three civilian physicians in the outpatient clinic left the hospital. In June, three family practitioners, one general medical officer, and one internal medicine physician left the hospital in an understaffed predicament.

By July, the medical facility had lost a total of eight physicians. "Fifty percent of the doctors turned over at this time frame," said Lt. Col. Richard Bednarczyk, deputy commander for clinical services at the hospital.

"A drastic cut to provide care," Bednarczyk said about the loss. The hospital couldn't provide for all the enlisted people and families as well as the retirees. The retiree population has 20-25,000 people in this area,



NEW DOCTORS— The new family practitioners at the Fox Army Community Hospital are ready to care for patients. From the left are Kingsley, Bednarczyk and Hansen.

and serving them while understaffed was difficult.

The replacement physicians have arrived and the hospital wants to get back the level of service it once had. "We want to get to do what we were doing last year at this time," Bednarczyk said.

"We want to welcome back all patients that have put off using our services for the summer," he said. The hospital believes that

the level of service is high again and the new doctors provide new innovative service to the community.

"These new physicians bring new knowledge and skills," Bednarczyk explained. He said that the new doctors are well experienced and have a lot to offer the hospital. "We have higher rank from experienced family practitioners."

He said Dr. Hillarie Saul, who is new in radiology,

has experience with MRI studies and the hospital should benefit from this. "She can do MRI studies and we would like to expand (by offering this) instead of sending people downtown (to another hospital)," Bednarczyk said.

The three new doctors in the family practice department include Bednarczyk, deputy commander for clinical services; Maj. Roger Hansen, chief of the family

practice clinic; and Maj. Tom Kingsley.

In the internal medicine group the new doctors are Capt. Raymond Kostromin and Capt. Paul Brundage.

The general medical office welcomed Capt. Allan Hays to the department.

The new chief of optometry is Maj. Douglas Anderson, and Dr. Saul joins the radiology team.

The new civilian family practitioner is Dr. Susan Zlotnick-Hale, and she will be providing care to the retired population. "We hope to expand the number of civilian physicians on staff with the

hope of providing more to the retired," Bednarczyk said.

These doctors should be here for a while and that should provide more security to patients who are worried about losing more doctors. "There is stability in that these doctors should stay here for at least two years," Bednarczyk said.

So, the nine new doctors should bring the level of service back up for the Fox Army Community Hospital. These physicians bring fresh knowledge and experience with them that can be utilized and valued at the hospital.



ADCCS employee quarter...

Pennie Martin was selected by her peers as ADCCS Employee of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1994. She is a secretary in the systems analysis branch, program management division at the Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office.

Veterans Home accepting applicants

Applications are now being taken for admission to the Floyd E. "Tut" Fann State Veterans Home in Huntsville, which is anticipated to be completed by Dec. 31.

The home will be a skilled nursing facility that will be provided by the State of Alabama and will be open to

veterans who are residents of Alabama.

For questions, application forms or assistance in completing forms, contact the Alabama Office of Veterans Affairs, 115 Washington St., Huntsville 35801 or call 532-1662 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Federal workers' health insurance open season scheduled

By Kathy Harkleroad

Hunting around for new or additional health care coverage? Well, now is the time as open season has been declared for civilian employees who would like to change or add health care coverage.

The Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) open season begins Nov. 14 and ends Dec. 12 for any eligible employee (one who is serving on a permanent type of appointment or a temporary employee on a regular tour of duty who has completed over one year of continuous federal service). Those not currently enrolled may do so during open season.

"Any enrolled employee may also change from one plan or option to another at this time," said Donna Capps, technical services, Civilian Personnel Office. Changes such as self-only to self and family or any combination of these may also take place at this time.

Distribution of the "FEHB 1995 Enrollment Information Guidance and Plan Comparison Chart," RI 70-1 and the RI

70-8 for temporary employees will be made available to each employee through his/her administrative office.

"The booklet contains general descriptions of the benefits of each plan available, the bi-weekly withholding rates and enrollment instructions," Capps said. Since the booklets only supply a general description of the benefits, employees are urged not to rely solely on the booklet when making a decision about the benefits.

Complete information on the plans is available in the employee administrative offices or at the CPO, Technical Services Branch, Data Management and Control Section, building 7444, room 6.

"Representatives from various health plans will also be available to answer questions the employee may have at the Health Fair," Capps said. "A large number of our carriers will be at the fair and will explain coverage and new changes in plans to employees."

The fair will be held Nov. 1 and 2, building 7113, rooms 1 and 2 from 8:10-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-4 p.m. The representatives will be available to discuss the various op-

tions and will hand out brochures on the different plans.

Once an employee has made the decision to change or make an addition to their coverage they must complete a Health Benefits Registration Form (SF2809). Changes in enrollment may be made through 4 p.m. Dec. 9, and new enrollment and changes will be effective Jan. 8, 1995.

Employees who retire prior to Jan. 8 must submit open season changes, and these changes will be processed by the Office of Personnel Management. It is also requested that all SF 2809's be typed if possible. If they are printed, employees are requested to make sure the writing goes through all five copies.

The fifth copy is for the employee and will be used as proof of insurance until the enrollment cards are received by the carriers. Employees are also requested not to remove their copy as it will be returned after the application is processed.

Questions regarding the open season should be directed to the Data Management and Control Section at 842-9280

Fall cleanup days here November 17 through 18

The annual Fall Cleanup Days have been set for Nov. 17-18 with a rain day of Nov. 19 planned for residents living and working on Redstone Arsenal. All residents of the Redstone community are asked to take a critical look at buildings and the surrounding area for possible clutter, trash, leaves, and debris that should be cleaned up.

The Self-Help Center will be stocked with rakes, furnace filters, yard tools (i.e. shovels, tillers, leaf blower/vac combo), garbage bags and other items to assist the community in the effort.

Col. Stephen Moeller, deputy post commander, has asked that military personnel residing on the Arsenal be released from duty sometime during the aforementioned dates. "This will allow the personnel residing in Army family housing to police their

quarters and perform the necessary tasks," Moeller said.

According to Moeller, personnel who reside in quarters and who are scheduled to be on leave, TDY, or training during this time frame, should be encouraged to perform cleanup of their residence prior to their departure.

"The garrison commander at Fort Sill, Okla., visited our installation in September and was genuinely impressed by the beauty of our roads, playgrounds, parks and grounds in general around our buildings. I believe this is directly attributable to the Redstone family's philosophy—pride in self and pride in workplace. Through our combined efforts we can again achieve the pleasing appearance for which our installation is known," Moeller said.



Ghouls invade city hall...

Fund-raisers in the Officers Wives Club "Ghoul Rush" where they received a spooky welcome from Mayor Steve Hettinger. The "Ghoul Rush" will be Oct. 28 at the Officers Club.

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Maryland firm wins contract for health care program

Champus news release

A Maryland firm has on the contract to enroll eligible persons in the Defense Department's continued Health Care Benefit Program (CHCBP).

IM&I, Inc., of Gaithersburg, Md., is running the program, which began Oct. 1. It provides health care benefits like those of Champus, though it's not a Champus program, and covers pre-existing medical conditions, including pregnancy. The program provides benefits for a specified period of time to the following eligible persons who enroll in the program:

- Former servicemembers who are released from active duty (or full-time National Guard duty) under other than adverse conditions; and their families. Eligibility is for up to 18

months of CHCBP health benefits after enrollment.

- Unmarried, emancipated children of service families, who no longer meet the requirements for being considered an unmarried dependent child of a military sponsor. Eligibility is for up to 36 months of benefits.

- Unremarried former military spouses. For the purpose of eligibility for the CHCBP program, there's no length-of-time requirement for the marriage. These former spouses of uniformed service sponsors are in a separate category from former military spouses who have qualified to keep their Champus benefits after a divorce or annulment. Eligibility is for up to 36 months of health care benefits under CHCBP.

Persons who are eligible for CHCBP benefits will

have 60 days after their loss of military care benefits (including Champus) to enroll in CHCBP. They can buy coverage for 90 days at a time (up to the limits described above for each category of eligible person), and pay quarterly premiums. CHCBP enrollees will also be responsible for paying appropriate cost shares and deductibles as required under Champus, but will be able to take advantage of discounts, reduced cost shares, and provider arrangements already part of Champus in some locations.

CHCBP does not include benefits under the program for Persons with Disabilities, formally called Program for the Handicapped.

Premiums are currently based on comparable Federal Employee Health

Benefit Program rates paid by employees and the agencies they work for, plus an administrative fee of up to 10 percent. For fiscal year 1995, the CHCBP quarterly premiums are \$410 for one person and \$891 for a family.

CHCBP, which provides

transitional health care coverage for persons who lose their military health care benefits, replaces the government's U.S. VIP program, which ended Sept. 30. Persons who bought U.S. VIP policies before Sept. 30, may keep them for their full term, or may cancel

them and enroll in CHCBP. Persons who want to enroll in CHCBP may request enrollment information by sending a letter to CHCBP Administrator, P.O. Box 1608, Rockville, Md., 20849-6119. Or, you may call IM&I at 1-800-809-6119 for more information.

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Volunteer finally unpacks bags from potential deployment

By Skip Vaughn

When the MICOM Emergency Operations Center requested volunteers for Haiti, a contract specialist stepped forward.

Gary Bell, on detail to the policy and compliance branch in the Acquisition Center, later was given a reporting date; but then the attention shifted to Southwest Asia. He remained on a standby list for Haiti until the center's acting director wrote a memo removing his name from the list. "As I understand it, I could've been on standby forever and I wasn't willing to put my family through that," Bell said.

Bell finally unpacked the bags he had packed for a potential six month tour in Haiti. He returned to the store the items he had purchased for his trip. But he still gets stopped in the hallway of the Acquisition Center by folks who thought he had departed. After all, the



Bell

Rocket did report in its Oct. 12 edition that he had been told to report to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Oct. 11 for three days of processing, followed by travel to Charleston, S.C., and then deployment to Haiti. When Iraq began threatening Kuwait, the plans changed. Bell stayed put, and two contracting officers who were also on the deployment list— Maj. Leslie Webb and Maj. David Veech — had their plans changed, too. Webb stayed here; and Veech ended up going to Saudi Arabia. Of

the four who received notification Oct. 7, only one ended up going to Haiti: SFC Rueben Barnes who is assigned to the Plans and Operations Office which, during a contingency, is known as the Emergency Operations Center.

"I just felt the Lord was leading me to put my name in, so I did," Bell recalled. He was placed on standby late Friday, Oct. 7, after he was already through with some of the processing for his trip. This made for an interesting long Columbus Day weekend.

"Sunday (Oct. 9) was when I told our little 5-year-old, Matthew. He had a tough time with it, he had a real tough time. But he said it was OK if I brought back a Power Ranger toy," Bell said. "My wife, Lynn, was wonderful because she actually believed it was the Lord's will. But Matthew took it tough. And he still asks me even today if I'm going on my trip."

Many people at Bell's church, Southside Baptist Church in Huntsville, volunteered to help his family during his anticipated absence. The administrative office at Acquisition Center worked hard to complete his paperwork. But as it turned out, Bell stayed home.

"This has been a strange couple of weeks. Because we had a lady out of the blue say she wanted to buy our house, willing to pay cash. It was not for sale. We agreed the following weekend to sell it to her," Bell said. "So, two major

happenings in the same week. That was really a fun week."

Bell, 44, was born in Key West, Fla. "But I was a Navy brat so we traveled a lot. I've been in Huntsville for well over 30 years," he added. He was in the Army from 1969-71, serving in a public relations outfit at Fort Benning, Ga. In 1971 he went to the University of Alabama in Huntsville; and for the next 10 years, he worked in student affairs while attending UAH and after earning his degree. Bell received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1977 and a master's in administrative science, majoring in business/marketing, in 1979, also from UAH. He still teaches at the university when needed, generally during the winter.

In August 1981 Bell came to work at the Acquisition Center in TOW major items procurement. In December 1993 he went on a special detail to the center's

Quality Office, working on Total Quality Management related activities until last September. He is on a temporary detail for 120 days in the policy and compliance branch, after which he will change from a contract specialist to a procurement analyst.

Bell plans to do the best job he can until retirement, and then hopes to start his own business in advertising. He quips that his immediate goal is to find another house.

"It was the Lord's will for my life, plain and simple," Bell said, explaining why he volunteered for Haiti. "And I felt like I should do my part. Don't you think everybody should? Whether you believe we should be in Haiti or not, we are (there) and we should do everything we can to help the soldiers accomplish their mission and do our part. To me, that's just common sense. To me, it's that simple."



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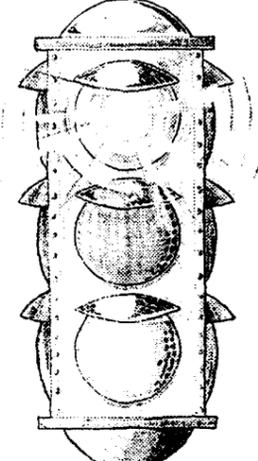
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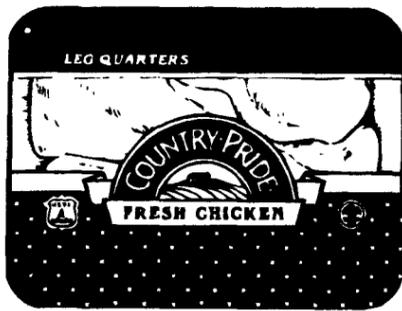
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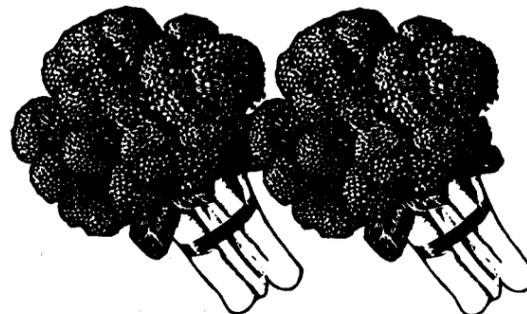
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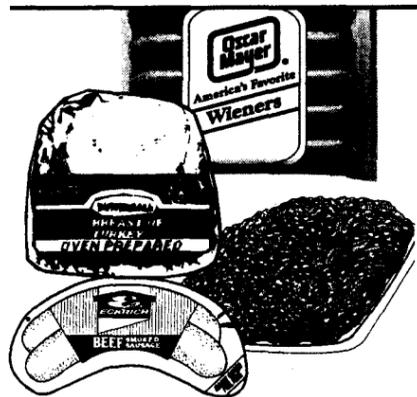
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Sports

HHC 59th sends team to Army Ten-Miler competition

By Richard Lonardo

Two teams from Redstone Arsenal competed in the Army Ten-Miler held Oct 16 in Washington, D.C. One team was composed of Redstone Arsenal's fastest runners.

This team, which was the post team, was made up of Army, Marine Corps, and DA civilian representatives. These thoroughbreds went and competed against hundreds of military installations, groups and teams from across the world. Every year they fare extremely well despite the fact that their pool of runners they can draw from is a relatively small group.

The other team from Redstone Arsenal came from HHC, 59th Ordnance Brigade. This team didn't have runners as fleet of foot like the post team had.



UNIT TEAM— Members of the HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade team at the Army Ten-Miler include: standing, from left, SFC Douglas Culver, Spec. Carballo Rivera, Sgt. Noah King, SFC Michael Roper, team captain, and Sgt. Miranda Jiminez. Kneeling are, from left, Cpl. Dennis Timmons and Capt. Richard Lonardo, HHC commander.

They had no official sponsor and there were no try-outs to make the team. Al-

though their average time was several minutes slower than the post team's, they

did not field this team in order to blow competition out of the water. HHC

fielded this team for several reasons. Unit morale, competition and raising of unit's funds were the primary reasons for doing it.

For several weeks this group of volunteers met at 5:30 a.m. to run. Training was tough and consistent. By the time it was time for the race, only seven runners could go and compete. Each of these soldiers witnessed thousands of other military and civilian personnel challenge themselves both physically and mentally.

In a TRADOC unit there exists a need for permanent party soldiers to train with their comrades in the fighting units found in divisions. This keeps the permanent party soldiers sharp and battle focused. The final beneficiaries are the students who receive this orientation from the

cadre.

Army schools such as Airborne and Air Assault are some schools a TRADOC unit commander can use to sharpen his cadre. In the face of dwindling training funds these schools are harder to obtain.

Participation in events such as the Army Ten-Miler helps units get exposure to their comrades and lets them bring back this enthusiasm to let it permeate their unit.

Soldiers from HHC did just that by competing in the Army Ten-Miler. These soldiers have taken back energy and enthusiasm to their unit to continue the ongoing process of raising up the standard for all others to emulate.

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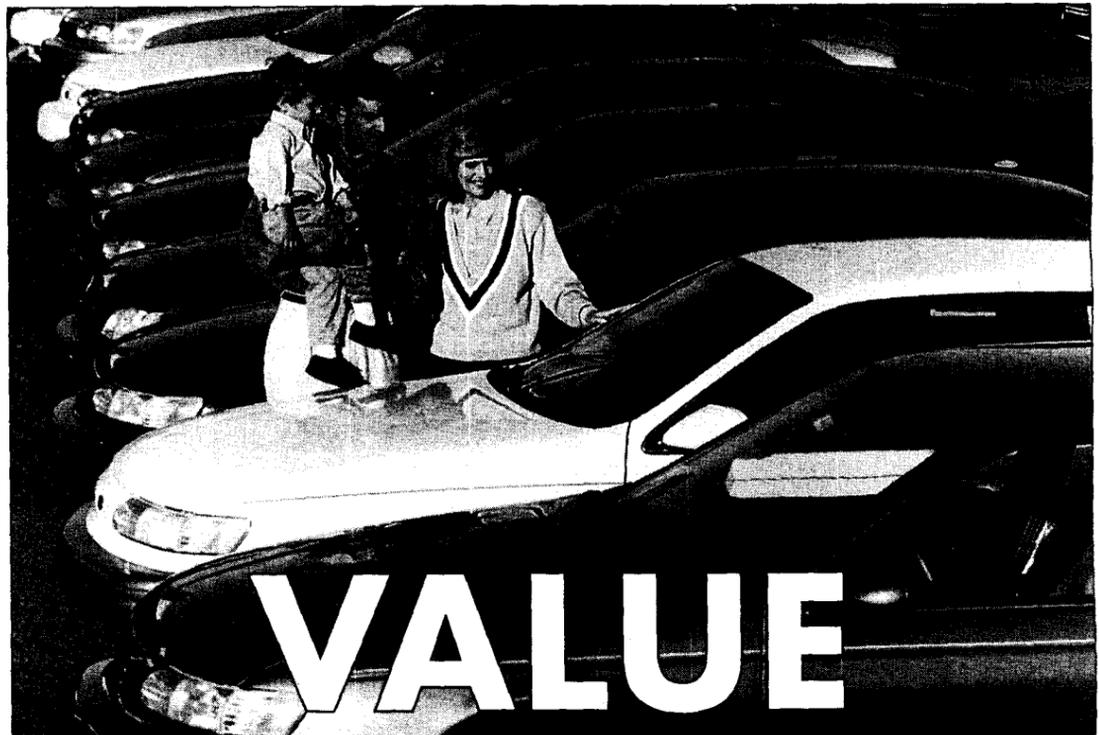
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Sports

Penn State Nittany Lions picked to roar Saturday

By Skip Vaughn

The answer to the question who's No. 1 varies by region. If you ask someone in the East, he'll probably say Penn State; if you ask someone down South, he'll probably say Auburn.

Penn State and Auburn are both unbeaten so far. Penn State faces a test this weekend against Ohio State; and the Nittany Lions should pass with a roar. The pick here is... Penn State.

Last week Skip's Picks went 25-7-1, bringing the season totals to 197-60-2 for 77 percent. Here are my predictions for selected

games this week in major college football:

- Ohio State at Penn State— **PS** by 7.
- Arkansas at Auburn— **Auburn** by 14.
- Ala. State vs. Ala. A&M— **State** by 10.
- Wisconsin at Michigan— **Mich.** by 21.
- Navy at Notre Dame— **ND** by 24.
- Memphis at Louisville— **Ville** by 7.
- Arizona at Oregon— **Arizona** by 3.
- Ariz. St. at Brigham Young— **BYU** by 7.
- Boston College at Army— **BC** by 14.
- Houston at Baylor—

Baylor by 7.

- Wake Forest at Clemson— **Clemson** by 6.
- Colorado at Nebraska— **Colo.** by 4.
- Duke at Fla. State— **FSU** by 10.
- Florida vs. Georgia— **Fla.** by 11.
- Illinois at Northwestern— **NW** by 7.
- Indiana at Mich. St.— **MS** by 4.
- Iowa at Purdue— **Iowa** by 6.
- Kan. St. at Okla.— **Okla.** by 7.
- Miss. St. at Kentucky— **MS** by 10.
- LSU at Ole Miss— **LSU** by 3.
- Tulane at Maryland— **Md.** by 7.
- Virginia Tech at Miami— **Miami** by 14.
- NC St. at North Carolina— **No. Carolina** by 7.
- Temple at Pittsburgh— **Pitt** by 6.
- Tennessee at South Carolina— **Tenn.** by 10.
- SMU vs. Texas A&M— **A&M** by 21.
- Stanford at UCLA— **Stanford** by 3.
- Texas at Texas Tech— **Texas** by 7.
- Texas-El Paso at Utah— **Utah** by 17.
- No. Illinois at Vanderbilt— **Vandy** by 21.
- Oregon St. at Washington— **Wash.** by 14.
- Wash. St. at California— **WS** by 10.
- Air Force at Wyoming— **Wyo.** by 7.



Flag football standings

Here are the unit-level Flag Football standings as of Oct. 20:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L
E Company 832nd	5	0
NCO Academy	4	4
MEDDAC	4	4
HHC 832nd	1	5
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L
HHC MICOM	6	1
F Company 832nd	5	1
Marines	5	3
D Company 832nd	3	2
C Company 832nd	1	5



Outdoor fun...

Although fall is officially here, there are still some days warm enough to get out and have some fun. These youngsters were spotted on Nike Street playing a game of "Ribbit" where they jumped like frogs. From left are Rex Maxwell, Jamaul Stallworth, Ambria Cunningham, James Jones III and Tony Hodge Jr.

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Sports

Redstone worker's son a standout young athlete

One local teen-ager has a sports record he can brag about and look back on with pride. Joshua Atchley, son of Butch Atchley, Javelin Project Office, has won or helped in winning three state basketball championships, and played for the national championship in both basketball and baseball.

Joshua was a member of an AAU team (coached by Army employees Tony Acklin and James Battle) that won both the state title and the Alabama Sports Festival. The team went on to make the championship round in the AAU Nationals.

Joshua won the state Free-Throw Championship last year in Birmingham and went on to place third in the Southeast Regionals in Valdosta, Ga. According to ELKS tournament officials, Joshua would have been one of the pre-tournament favorites to win the National Championships this year.

According to the AHSAA rules, players are forbidden to participate in an individual tournament if they are playing school basketball at the time of the tournament. Joshua found himself in this situation and decided since he was in the middle of his school's season, and felt an obligation to the team more than to his personal tournament, he would not participate.

Joshua has competed in 11 Free-Throw tournaments and finished first eight times, second once, and third twice. Last year he shot over 80 percent in five tournaments, with a best of 96 percent at the district. He also holds the Huntsville area record as the only shooter to win the tournament three times in three



Atchley

different age divisions.

Joshua competed in this year's Hoop-It-Up tournament at Joe Davis Stadium and was the only player to make it to the finals of the 3-on-3, Three Point, and Free-Throw tournaments.

This is an accomplishment since he was shooting against high school, college and other older players. He led the qualifying round in both the free-throw and Three Point events. The highlight was hitting nine of

12 Three Points in 30 seconds, in very gusty wind conditions.

As a seventh grader Joshua led Madison Academy's Middle School in scoring with a 17 point average, assists, Free-Throw shooting, Three Pointers (making 33), and was named MVP.

In baseball, Joshua led the middle school in hitting and pitched a no-hitter against Hazel Green. He also played with the varsity. He started at both third and first base, and committed only two errors.

He established a state record as the youngest player ever to get a RBI basehit in his first time at bat at the varsity and middle school level.

Joshua is not only active in sports during the school year, but spends his summers playing ball as well. This year he played Babe

Ruth baseball for Ken Dulaney and Dr. Larry Daniel (RDEC-SEPD) and played AAU baseball with the Tennessee Valley Stars.

Highlights of the summer included a perfect fielding percentage (1.000) during the regular Babe Ruth and AAU baseball seasons, playing Babe Ruth Allstars and playing in the National AAU baseball championships in Minnesota. He also played in a Huntsville Fall Baseball League and pitched a no-hitter against an older team his third game. He also batted over

.500 which included batting from both sides of the plate.

Joshua is considered to be one of the best defensive players around, regardless of age. In 1994 he played in approximately 100 baseball games and committed a total of seven errors while playing every position on the field, except catcher.

Joshua lives at home with his father and mother, Carol, and sister Melany who is a junior at Madison Academy. His father is also a member of the Air Force Reserves (Air Intelligence Agency).

Bowling standings

Here are the standings for the Redstone Arsenal Intramural Bowling League after last week's games:

	Won	Lost
Sandbaggers	114.5	60.5
Readiness Grp-2	110	65
Marines	109.5	65.5MI
Detachment	99	76
F Company MLRS	94	81
SHORAD-2	94	81
TMDE-2	93	82
Missile Maniacs	91.5	83.5
Master Blasters	91	84
Dilligaf	86	89
TMDE-1	79	96
SHORAD-1	78.5	96.5
Hooters	71.5	103.5
D Company-1	70.5	104.5
Readiness Grp-1	48	127
D Company-2	45	130

200 games bowled Oct. 18:

Brian Long (Marines)	258
Jim Estill (Marines)	218
Tony Rasmussen (F Co. MLRS)	212
Juan Santiago (RGrp-2)	211
Bill Hollifield (Missile Maniacs)	206
John Jarboe (Dilligaf)	205
Ray Williams (F Co. MLRS)	203
Brian Wepking (RGrp-2)	203
Dennis Timmons (D Co.-1)	202



Shaping up...

Ted Compoc, sports director for the Sparkman Fitness Center, gives an orientation class to people interested in utilizing the facility. "A healthy work force equals a more productive work force," he said. Many people are already

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Redstone resident finds room for crafts collectables

By Kathy Harkleroad

Some people can be considered to be a jack of all trades, while others tend to concentrate on one area. Alexis McCullor could be considered a jack of all trades in the collectable department, as well as craft items.

The McCullor home is filled with items she and her husband, Gary, have collected or made over the years. The pieces of furniture, craft items, statues and dolls are proudly displayed in every nook and cranny in the home. Every wall is filled with mementos and items the family has collected as well as the kitchen ceiling.

Alexis' interests vary and include many areas. Collecting antiques seems to be one of her favorite things to do and her home is filled with many different items. "We acquired some of the items from my parents and some we bought ourselves," Alexis said. "The trunk in my living room was given to me by my father and once the paint was removed, we discovered was an original trunk used by Wells Fargo."

Alexis and her husband



DOLL HOUSE— The McCullor home is full of collectable and craft items acquired by the family during their various duty stations. Here are several cornhusk dolls Alexis makes as well as some of the antiques the family has acquired.

arrived at Redstone last year after spending three years in Vicenza, Italy. They were previously stationed in Germany and while the family was overseas she started collecting Santa Claus statues. "At the last count we had 140 Santas in our home," Alexis said. All of the Santas are displayed in the living room and some occupy space in the aquarium. "It (the aquarium) was

broken during one of our moves and my husband put a board in the bottom. I put a few Santas in it. After a while I kept putting more and more in there and they look pretty good in there," she said.

McCullor has had some help in collecting the statues and credits her mother and mother-in-law for helping. "I have Santas from all over the world and love everyone

of them," Alexis said.

Santa statues and antiques aren't the only things she collects and her doll collection speaks for itself. Dolls in the shapes of rabbits, little girls and other figures can be found in the living room and take up several chairs. Alexis also makes cornhusk dolls from pop bottles.

The family's wicker basket collection is hung from

the kitchen ceiling because Alexis ran out of room in which to display her collection. "As you can imagine, I am the one who does all the spackling when we move," she laughingly said. Baskets of all sizes and shapes hang from the ceiling.

When Alexis is not collecting antiques, making dolls, or finding space for her newest item, she is making cakes. She makes specialized cakes for family and friends and has a photo album full of cakes she has made in the past.

Alexis recently made a cake for a friend of her husband's who was promoted to CWO 5. "That cake was really difficult to make and took several days to decorate it," she said. The cake was decorated with the emblem of a winged eagle and warrant officer bars.

Alexis said her hobby of making cakes started when her mother taught her the basics and has taken off from there. "I have improvised on a few techniques and found a few shortcuts," she said.

Although she does not advertise her talents, the cake business keeps her busy at times. "I have made cakes

for promotions, anniversaries, birthdays, bridal and baby showers, holidays... you name it," Alexis said.

When she is not in the kitchen making cakes or out collecting items, Alexis can be found helping run a junior Girl Scout troop on the Arsenal. She is also the troop organizer for the Arsenal is active in other areas of Scouting. She is also the room mother for her daughter, Dawn's, fifth grade class and helps out at school activities.

In addition to the aforementioned activities, Alexis also does cross stitch needlework and several framing projects are hung throughout her home. "I took a framing class while we were in Germany and have preserved Christmas paper from the '50s. I have also done several pictures and needlework items," Alexis said.

Not to be left out, Gary has a wall full of awards and achievements he won during his career. "We couldn't leave him out," Alexis said. "Of course I don't know where we'll put any more he gets, but I imagine we'll find room."



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Annual Quality event draws about 1,000 participants



INFORMATION SOURCE— Exhibitors from the Integrated Materiel Management Center answer questions and talk with participants during the Quality Forum/Small Business Industry Expo.

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Quality Forum/Small Business Industry Exposition held Oct. 17-18 was deemed a success by the Total Quality Management office who helped coordinate the event.

The objective of the event was to promote quality, provide a marketplace for networking between government and industry and assist small businesses in how to do business with the government.

Representatives from several government agencies were available to answer questions and pass out literature on their agency. "Most

of the people I have spoken with today were interested in what we're doing and how we are looking at the future," said Dwayne Whitsel, IMMC (Integrated Materiel Management Center) Logistics Lab.

Also available at the IMMC booth was a brochure listing the phone number and location for employees within the center.

"We have had quite a few people pick up the brochure," said Pat Blackman. "They weren't quite sure how to get in touch with us since we moved into the Sparkman Center. The brochure enables them to reach us without a lot of con-

fusion." Displays at the various booths were both informative and imaginative and provided information to both the curious and the businessman who was interested in dealing with the government.

Also available to the attendees were 40 free workshops, seminars and panel discussions. Topics ranged from Teaming and Empowerment, to Technology/Innovative Thinking.

"The training sessions went very well and were very informative," said Yvonne Coleman Mc-Guire, chief of marketing and advertising branch in the Direc-

torate of Community and Family Activities.

Attendees were asked to evaluate the Quality Forum and although several responses were received, TQM office is looking for more input. "We had a number of responses, but we would like to have more," said Ed Rymut of TQM. Anyone who attended the event is

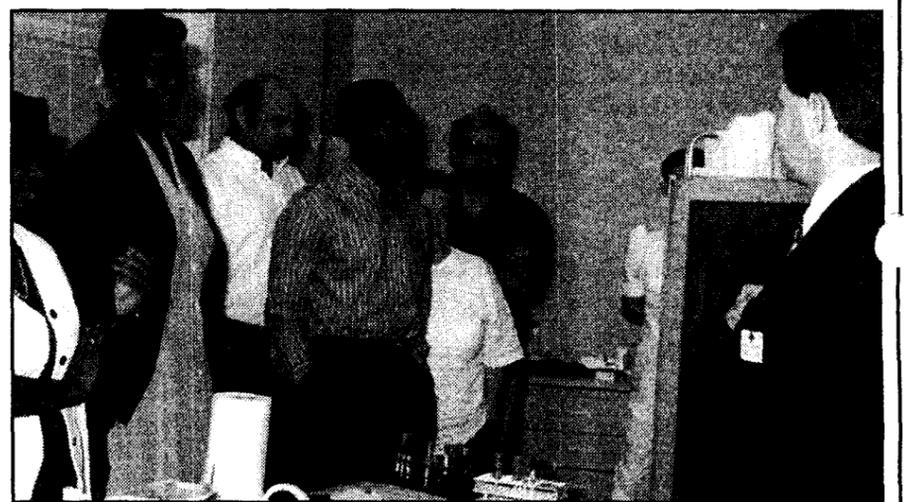
welcome to send their remarks to AMSMI-TQ via the Arsenal mail.

Rymut also said the event was young and the TQM office is always looking for ways in which the event can be improved. "We feel the workshops and exhibits are an excellent way in which to inform and support the community," he said. "We would

welcome any comments on how to improve or change the workshops or any part of the forum for that matter."

Approximately 1,000 attended the two-day event and participated in discussions.

There were also 40 workshop sessions available during the event held at the Von Braun Civic Center.



CFC tour...

Personnel from the Logistics Support Activity participated in a Tennessee Valley CFC bus tour to the American Red Cross, and United Cerebral Palsy on

Oct. 6. Here federal employees listen to Barry Porter, Director of the Madison County Red Cross, on the Red Cross' function in the community.

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Donations to Combined Federal Campaign have local impact

By Sandra Cartee

Heather Oliver is like most 16-year-old girls. She enjoys listening to country music, talking on the phone, and seeing her friends at school. But, Heather has Cerebral Palsy, and requires help to do day-to-day tasks that we all take for granted.

Heather is bedridden, but doesn't let that stop her. As she lays on her stomach in bed, she can control almost anything she wants. She has a phone with numbers installed in the speed dialing system, she has a box that controls such things as her lamp and her radio, and she has a television remote. Heather can operate almost anything in her room with the punch of one button.

This telephone and everything that Heather uses came from non-profit organizations that work hard to make Heather's life easier.

The Crippled Children's organization gave Heather a wheelchair that enables her to be mobile and go to school. Care Assurance System for the Aging and Homebound (CASA) built Heather's wheelchair ramp and weatherized the windows on her mother's apartment.

The Kimberly Agency provides Heather's attendant who bathes, feeds and sits with Heather. The attendant even goes to the grocery store, and the pharmacy for the Olivers and generally just helps out with the day-to-day tasks of caring for Heather.



POWER OF CARING— Bucher gives Heather a big hug. Bucher is more able to help Heather through contributions in the CFC campaign.

Many other agencies that help Heather include the Opportunity Center, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, Cahaba Shrine, Health Department, Kids on the Block, Easter Seals, Library, Mental Health, Senior Center, Community Action Agency, Tarcog, Sertoma Club, Catholic Center for Concern, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Hope Place and Christmas Charities. All of these organizations have helped Heather and made her life a little better.

Many of these organizations that help Heather are United Way agencies. Heather's mother Eddie Oliver said, "We would really lose a lot without the

United Way. It would lower her quality of life." Heather is so close to the people that help her Eddie said, "They become part of the family."

One person that Heather is close to is Claudia Bucher, director of Campaign for the United Way. Heather said, "Claudia is wonderful." Eddie explained that Bucher is always there for them and said while hugging her, "Anytime that I can't get anyone to do something for us, she (Bucher) is right there. She puts herself out for us."

One special thing that Heather likes to do with Bucher is to go to concerts. When asked how they get the tickets Heather said, "I

win them on the radio." Bucher recalls taking her to see Eddie Rabbit and Billy Ray Cyrus and most of all meeting the country artists. When getting their autographs Bucher said that Heather "was speechless."

Heather also had the treat of going to Disney World with the Sunshine Foundations "Make a Wish" program. Heather has such a big heart that now she wants her friends to be able to go as well. "I want my friend Bridgette to get her wish," she said.

She also has a lot to be proud of. Heather was on the Easter Seals telethon this year and participates in their camp every year. In 1988, Heather was the

Easter Seals poster girl for the whole state. She attends Lee High School where she receives certificates for being on the honor roll and is in the top of her class. Eddie said, "she (Heather) gives it all she's got." This is no surprise because her mother is a fighter, as well. "My motto is never, never, never give up," Eddie said.

Eddie says that she is just like any other parent. "I just want what every other parent wants. I want her to do her best to her abilities and get an education," she said.

Heather can do her best with support from all the caring agencies who run off of volunteers and contributions. Bucher explained that much of the money that

is donated through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is designated out of this area. She would like federal employees to help by keeping money in the community. "Let's keep it local. Let's take care of our neighbors and friends. My concern is that we take care of all the Heathers in our community," she said.

The CFC campaign raised \$1.3 million on the Arsenal last year and can raise more this year, but only \$492,121 was designated to the United Way locally. Bucher stressed that in order to help here in the community, federal employees need to make sure they designate their contributions for local use. This way more people like Heather in our area will be helped directly.

"Make our community as strong as it can be. It will take all of us," Bucher said. Heather's comment to all the federal employees during this campaign is "Just do it!"

Help to improve Heather's quality of life and people just like her. She's a symbol of how CFC donations work and make a difference. Know that any donations will help and that "what you're doing is right," Bucher said.

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ROTC scholarship a good way to obtain an education

By Sandra Cartee

Know a high school senior who is active in extracurricular activities and received at least a 19 on his or her ACT test? That student could be eligible for a full paid scholarship to a college or university through the Army ROTC Scholarship program.

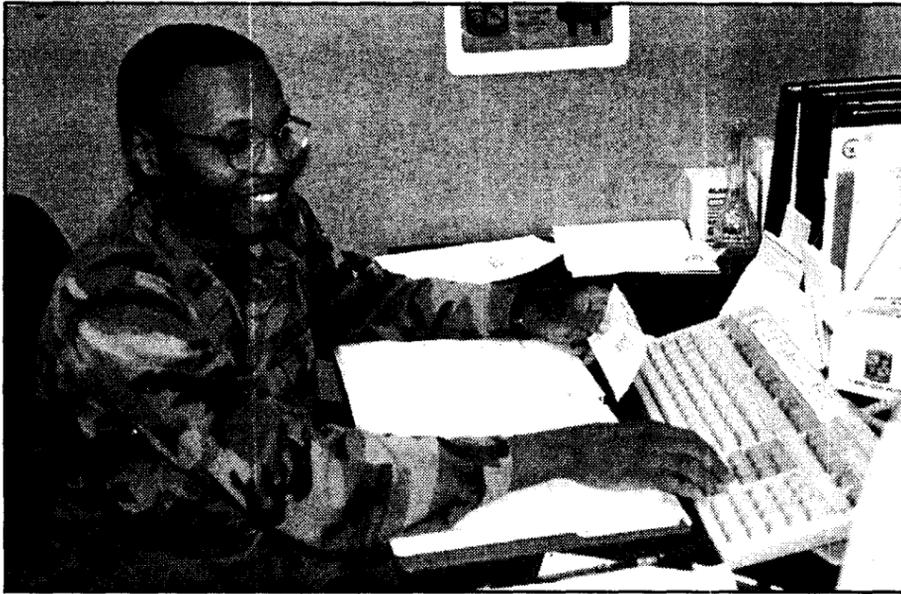
"We're looking for well-rounded individuals," said Capt. Nello Thomas, scholarship and assistance officer for the 5th ROTC Brigade, 2nd ROTC Region. "There are a lot of talented people who aren't aware (of the program) who miss out," he said. Some students find out about the scholarship through JROTC or their guidance counselors, but many never learn of the assistance that is available to them.

The requirements for applying are that students must be U.S. citizens, have a minimum score of 19 on the ACT tests, be involved in extracurricular activities, and be physically fit. "We do look at transcripts and performance in high school... that is a factor," Thomas said.

The deadline for application is Dec. 1 of the students' senior year. "They are notified early in their senior year," said Thomas, explaining that students are informed in March or April if they are eligible for the scholarship.

This ROTC program is a national program and "is a budget driven program, of course everyone can't receive the scholarship." But, students that are awarded can receive their full tuition, mandatory fees, and up to \$450 in books paid by the Army.

The tuition can be paid up to \$12,000. An individual's qualifications determine how much he or she receives. There are \$12,000, \$8,000 or \$5,000



HELPING THE COLLEGE BOUND— Thomas looks at possible ROTC scholarship participants' information.

tuition assistance elements available, and students' needs differ.

In addition to all of this, a subsistence is also given to the student. This is a \$150 a month gift to the student that can be used for food or anything else that is needed.

The student needs to have a major in mind and a possible school that they would like to attend. The majors that are usually chosen tend to be in nursing and high-tech fields, like engineering.

The young person doesn't have to be in JROTC in high school to be awarded, either. "We see them as captains of the football team, or presidents of the chess club," Thomas said. He explained that they look for people who demonstrate leadership.

If the student accepts the scholarship, he or she has to participate in the ROTC program at their college. This consists of taking a ROTC course which consists of 3-4 hours a week for the full four years. There is also an advanced camp that must be completed in the summer before the senior year. This is not a basic training camp and is a camp to enhance leadership.

Maj. John Duncan, the brigade executive officer, explained why parents might enjoy their son or daughter being on the Army ROTC scholarship program. "There are cadre members who keep a thumb on your

(the student's) business... They keep track of where you are and how you are doing," he said. A grade point average of 2.0 must be maintained and the student can't receive anything lower than a B in the ROTC courses.

Most parents would be relieved to know that there were people at their child's college that would provide them counseling, tutoring, and monitoring of their progress. "You're getting a heck of a lot more from the ROTC," Duncan explained.

"The first year in college is sort of an evaluation period," Duncan said. If the student decides that ROTC is not for him or her, they can leave the program with no obligation. "We don't see many of those," Thomas said. Any time after the start of the sophomore year the student may have to repay the money and/or have some obligation to go into the Army if they back out of the program.

The best part of the program is what is achieved after graduation. The student will have their college degree and enter the Army as an officer. "Upon completion, they will be commissioned as a second lieu-

tenant," Thomas said.

There are differences between enlisting under a recruiter and being awarded the scholarship. When enlisting, a soldier enters the Army as an enlisted person and can go to college free after his or her time is served. With the scholarship, the student completes college first, and enters the Army last. The scholar enters as an officer and "makes three times as much as an enlisted person," Thomas said.

In summary, the scholarship may be just what someone needs to get a quality education and a jump start into the Army. Thomas is a prime example of how people benefit from the program. "I've been through it, and it's a great program," he said. He graduated from Virginia Tech and now helps young people get the same opportunities that he had. Anyone interested can call him at 955-7577.



Halloween at the hospital...

These are some of the pumpkins that were entered in the carving contest at Fox Army Community Hospital. Their themes show the fun Halloween spirit of hospital employees.

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Flu is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. The impact upon the family may include lost time from work, school, play, church and other activities which can affect the community. The flu can be prevented by a simple

immunization. Vaccination is for everyone but especially for individuals with a high risk of serious consequences from the illness. This includes adults and children with chronic medical conditions (pulmonary and cardiovascular concerns, asthma, diabetes), children receiving long-term aspirin therapy and may be at risk of developing Reye Syndrome after the flu, residents of chronic-care facilities, and persons age 65 and over. Pregnant women with other medical conditions that increase

their risk of complications also should be immunized.

Fox Army Community Hospital is committed to provide our community with the best customer service possible. We have designed flexible hours for the flu immunization as listed below and hope they meet your needs. Please bring your medical records and yellow shot record (PHS 731) for documentation purposes when you come for the flu immunization.

•Active duty: Immunizations for active duty sol-

diers will be coordinated through unit commanders or their representatives by calling Sgt. Hawley 876-4490/1444 to schedule unit appointment date and time. This will be on a first come, first serve basis. The schedule is noon to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10 to Dec. 16 at the Troop Medical Clinic, building 3493.

•Fox Hospital staff: The schedule is 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the hospital's north wing, second floor (old Outpatient Clinic).

•Family members and

retirees: The schedule is 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 14-23, and from 4-7 p.m. Nov. 28 to Dec. 9 in the hospital's north wing, second floor (old Outpatient Clinic).

•Pediatrics: The vaccine is available for high risk children (i.e., asthma, diabetes, cystic fibrosis). They are being identified by health care providers. Parents/guardians will be notified (if possible) and given an appointment time for flu immunization. If you are not contacted, please call for an appoint-

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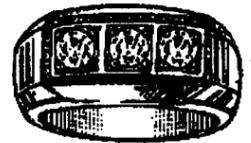
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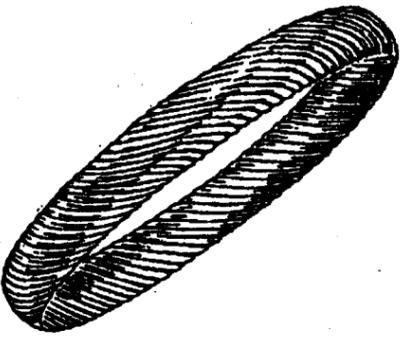


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Military kids can get their kicks at post Youth Center

By Kathy Harkleroad

If your child is looking for something to do and their imagination has worn thin, look to the Youth Center on Redstone Arsenal for the answers.

The mission of the center is to provide activities, programs and services that promote social, personal, educational and recreational skills for military family members ages 6 to 19. In achieving their mission, the staff at the center has various activities in which the children can participate.

"We have board games, pool, foosball, video games, a fitness room, all kinds of sports programs, and several different instructional programs available for the kids," said Shelby Williams, manager of the center.

The center also offers the kids a chance to participate in the youth council which is open for youth ages 8-19. "The council meets once a month and the participants are really involved in the center," Williams said.

The council members not only assist in establishing the rules for center, but



JUST FOR KIDS— Preteens are welcome at the Youth Center from 3-6 p.m. and can enjoy several activities after school. A group of preteens enjoyed an afternoon movie at the center recently.

also participate in volunteer programs, generate publicity, and assist in decorating for events.

One main focus of the center, is the problems and concerns of today's teenagers. "We are always looking for ways to interest the teens in our programs and try to create things for them to do," Williams said.

Teens can join the Teen Discovery program at the Youth Center, which will

put them in touch with several different activities. The program is self-supporting and all moneys raised in the program are used for teen activities. "The kids went to Six Flags this summer and Point Mallard," Williams said.

Williams also stated more teens are needed in the program and all military dependents are welcome. "Right now we have approximately 97 teen-agers registered and

we would really like to see more participate. One of our weak points is the enrollment of teenage girls to the program and we would really like to see more girls join," she said.

The teen-agers have been busy since the first of September planning and constructing the annual Haunted House event that is scheduled to open Oct. 27-28. "There will be lots of witches, vampires, werewolves, draculas, cemeteries, caskets, and various unique items in the Haunted

House," Williams said. The event is co-sponsored by the 832nd Ordnance Battalion and all proceeds will be returned to the Teen Discovery program. Admission is \$2 per person.

The concerns of teenagers are not the only focus of the center; and activities and programs are also available for younger children. After school care is offered at the center and includes supervised homework sessions, games, recreational activities, video games and a snack bar.

Dependents must be registered at the center before they can participate in the activities.

Indoor games are not the only activities sponsored by the center and sports is the No. 1 drawing point all yearlong. "All of our sports activities have increased over last year and we expect the increase will continue," Williams said.

Registration is under way for basketball and children ages 5 and up are welcome to sign up. The Youth Center teams will play in the Huntsville Parks and Recreation League and will participate in approximately 15 games this season.

"We are in desperate

need of volunteer coaches for the teams and would welcome any help we receive," Williams said. Last year 17 teams participated in the sport and the Youth Center staff is estimating approximately 20 teams will be formed this year.

No sport team would be complete without cheerleaders and the center's team is no exception. Girls are invited to join the cheerleading squad and will learn cheers to be performed during the season.

"The center will furnish uniforms for both the players and the cheerleaders at no extra charge to the parents," Williams said. Signup for the basketball teams will continue through Nov. 15, but it is wise to sign up as soon as possible, she said.

Registration for the center's sports teams is \$20 per sport, per child, or \$50 per family. The family rate includes all the sports offered at the center and includes any number of family members.

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New mammography machine unveiled at Fox Hospital

By Kathy Harkleroad

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and in the spirit of the awareness campaign Fox Army Community Hospital cut the ribbon on their new mammography machine located in the Radiology Department.

"The machine is state-of-the-art and will enable us to find any problems at a very early stage," said Dr. Carole Levy, radiologist. "The machine also offers us a choice as far as breast density and will enable us to find even the smallest spot."

Levy said the machine has been in operation at the hospital for approximately a month and the response from patients has been "tremendous."

Paulette Kallo, a former breast cancer patient, also spoke at the ribbon cutting and credited early detection to saving her life. "Because of finding the problem early the problem was taken care of, and because of these people everything went smoothly," Kallo said.

Helping cut the ribbon was Judy Link, wife of the post commander, who also spoke on the importance of early detection and having mammograms done on a regular basis. "Self-check-ups are just as important and although we hear more about breast cancer during October, I think it should be



DEDICATION CEREMONY— Cutting the ceremonial ribbon and dedicating the new mammography machine Oct. 21 are from left Paulette Kallo, Dr. Carole Levy, Col. William Wong and Judy Link.

a yearlong awareness campaign," Link said.

Link also spoke about the importance of education and how women need to be aware of how easy it is to perform self-checks. She mentioned the caring staff at the facility and "how lucky Redstone Arsenal is to have a hospital as good as Fox."

Several of the technicians also helped put

together the breast cancer symposium held at the post theater Oct. 24 in order to help women become more aware of the importance of early detection.

In order to get a mammogram done at FACH, patients must have referral from a physician at FACH or a civilian doctor. The patient must also be active duty, military family member or retiree.



CERTIFIED UNIT— Fox Army Community Hospital recently received their certificate that qualifies them as an FDA approved mammographic unit. The mammographic team includes from left Dr. Carole Levy, Pauline Ke-a, Kathryn Norman, Marian Hammons, Melissa Brister, and Anne Marie Smith. Not pictured is Dr. Hillarie Saul.



Falling leaves...

Fall is definitely here and SSgt. William Padjune is trying to keep ahead of the falling leaves at his home located at 1220

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Travel series— The Huntsville Kiwanis Club invites you to the 31st year of its "Travel and Adventure Series," motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers. Howard and Barbara Pollard will give a presentation on Spain at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 at Huntsville High School auditorium. Tickets for six admissions are \$16 (\$12 senior); single admission at the door is \$5. Call 539-0577.

Blood pressure screening— A free blood pressure screening will be offered from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at the Commissary. The screening will be offered monthly by Preventive Medicine, Fox Army Community Hospital as part of Army Community Service's information booth.

First aid course— Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Standard First Aid course Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Patton Road. Cost of the eight-hour course is \$27 per person. Participants must register in advance by calling 536-0084 ext. 321 or visiting the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. The Red Cross is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; register in the Health Services Department.

Post Theater movies— Thursday, "Blankman," rated PG-13, 92 minutes. Friday, "Blankman," rated PG-13, 92 minutes. Saturday, "The Mask," rated PG-13, 100 minutes. Sunday, "The Mask," rated PG-13, 100 minutes. Tuesday, "Camp Nowhere," rated PG, 96 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

Boeing 5K race— The sixth annual Boeing "Spirit of Halloween" 5K race and 1 mile "fun run" will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 29 outside the Von Braun Civic Center on Monroe Street, downtown Huntsville. The \$12 entry fee includes a long-sleeve T-shirt. Awards

will be made to the top three male and female finishers in each of 12 age categories and awards will be made to top male and female overall, masters and grand masters categories. Costume awards will be given to adults and children dressed in the true spirit of Halloween. To obtain an entry form call Cindy Hallman at 536-0121, nights and weekends. The race is hosted by the Boeing Runners Club.

Karaoke— The Redstone community is invited to sing along with your favorite song with Big "G" and Renie "D" every Thursday in October and November from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Sports Haven. Every Karaoke night a \$25 cash prize will be given away. "The sound is so incredible, you'll feel like a professional singer." For more information, call 876-6595.

Country dance lessons— The Redstone community is invited to FREE country dance lessons, every Wednesday during October and November from 6-8 p.m. at the Sports Haven. "Following the dance lessons from 8-10 p.m. we offer country music for continual dancing. So join us for some boot scootin', heel stompin' fun!" For more information, call 876-6595.

Soldatenstube— The Soldatenstube is open to the entire Redstone community,

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Tournament of Champions— The Redstone bowling center, "Rocket Lanes," invites all Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) bowlers to qualify for the Tournament of Champions, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.; and on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The cost to qualify is \$6. "There is a one-hour check-in period to register, 30 minutes prior to the shift start." For more information, call Rocket Lanes 876-6634 or Rhonda Way 772-3342.

University women— The American Association of University Women will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Grace Lutheran Church annex on South Memorial Parkway (across from Joe Davis Stadium). The meeting is the annual "Souper Supper" fund-raiser and the dinner will cost \$10. Reservations can be made by calling Sonia Wiszynski 650-5484 by Oct. 28.

Pilots needed— UAH is conducting an experiment on pilots involving respons-

es and reflexes in conjunction with PSY-500, a graduate level psychology course. Michelle Stevens is soliciting 40 male pilots as volunteers and will require about 45 minutes of your time. Pilots must hold private pilot certificates or better. Please call Stevens at 895-0285.

MICOM hail/farewell— The MICOM Hail and Farewell party will be held Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. at the Officers Club. Honorees will be individuals (all military officers and civilian employees, GS-11s and above) who have joined MICOM within the three months preceding (July, August, and September) and those scheduled (including VERA/VSIP employees) to depart prior to Jan. 5, 1995. Further information on the "Tailgate Party" can be obtained by calling Anne Beddingfield 876-6112.

Photography contest— The Fort Stewart, Ga., Arts and Crafts Center will host the 1994 Army Photography Contest judging in January 1995. All 1994 entries for the contest should be sent to Arts and Crafts Center. Attn.: Fred Buettner, 443 Gulick Ave., Fort Stewart, Ga., 31314. Entries should arrive at Fort Stewart by Nov. 30.

Crafts contest— The Fort Lewis, Wash., Arts and Crafts Center will host the

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OWC calendar— Here are upcoming events for Officers Wives Club members: Oct. 27, decorate O Club for Ghoulish Rush, 9 a.m.; Oct. 28, OWC Ghoulish Rush, 7 to 11 p.m.; Nov. 3, OWC Board Meeting, 9 a.m., O Club; Nov. 8, Mini-lecture, Army Family Team Building, 9:30 a.m., O Club; Nov.

8, OWC membership luncheon and holiday fashion show, 10:30 a.m.; Nov. 28-29, decorate O Club for holidays, 9 a.m. both days. For luncheon reservations call Mary Jane Johnson (A-L) 882-1856 or Mary Ellen Meyer (M-Z) 464-0583. For child care call Sylvia Kitchen 830-0403.

Retirement ceremonies— The Retirement Ceremony for the month of November will be held at the YA gymnasium Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. Rehearsal will be held on the day prior at the YA gymnasium at 7 p.m. After the November Retirement Ceremony the Retirement Ceremonies will be held once a quarter. The dates for the FY95 Retirement Ceremonies are as follows: Jan. 19, 1995— Indoor, YA gym; April 20, 1995— Outdoor, Post Parade Field; July 20, 1995— Outdoor, Post Parade Field; Oct. 26, 1995— Outdoor, Post Parade Field. The times for the Retirement Ceremonies are at 4 p.m., all times and dates are subject to change. If you have any questions concerning the ceremonies, call SFC Black or Sgt. Spears at RASA Support Operations 842-2500.

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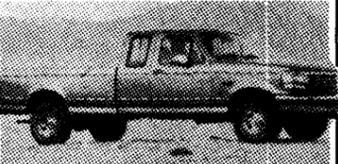
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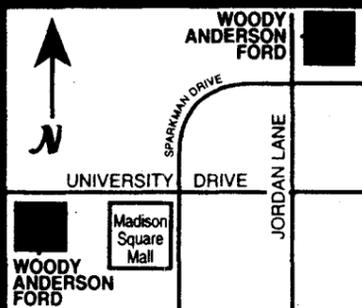
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