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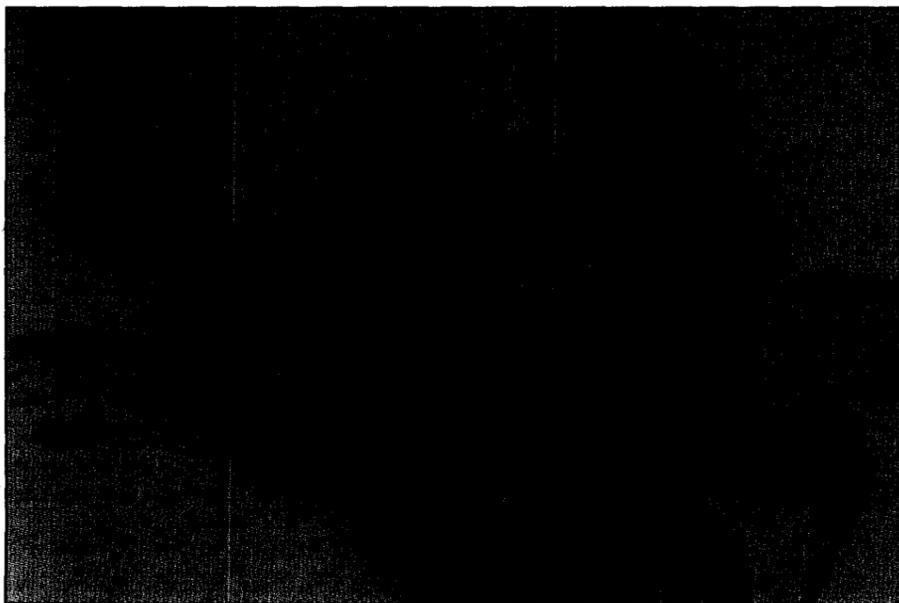
Helicopters, missiles unite under deputy for systems

By Skip Vaughn

The deputy for systems acquisition here refers to his weapon systems as a team as opposed to helicopters and missiles.

"I'm trying not to separate them into two distinct boxes," Brig. Gen. Bob Armbruster said. "We are approaching this as a synergism of skills, technologies and talent."

Armbruster, at the Aviation and Missile Command, has two counterparts at other subordinate commands within AMC. Army Materiel Command, working with the Department of Army, established three general officer positions called deputies for systems acquisition. Brig. Gen. Joe Yakovac is at the Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich.; and Col. (promotable) Dean Ertwine is to



MISSILE SYSTEM— Stinger is among the missile systems under the deputy for systems acquisition.

assume the role in September at Communications-Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"The purpose of these

general officer positions, in all cases called deputy for systems acquisition, is to manage those program offices which, one, already

existed at the commodity command; and two, those program offices being transitioned to the commodity command," Armbruster



ARMBRUSTER

said. "We transferred all those programs from PEO (program executive offices) in all stages of development, that were not in most

cases major systems.

"The transfer was envisioned to allow the PEO to

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Outgoing MLRS project manager will get his first star locally

By Skip Vaughn

It's great when your next job is a promotion; and it's even better if you don't have to move elsewhere for the position.

Just ask Col. Steve Flohr, the MLRS project manager. He will soon become a brigadier general and deputy commander at the Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Flohr will relinquish his current position to Lt. Col. (promotable) Barry Ward in a change of project manager ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Sparkman Auditorium. Ward is the deputy for integration at the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles.

"I will report to SSDC as the deputy commander on the 2nd of September," Flohr said. "While there will be no formal ceremony,

I expect to conduct a town hall meeting on the 2nd of September to introduce myself to the command."

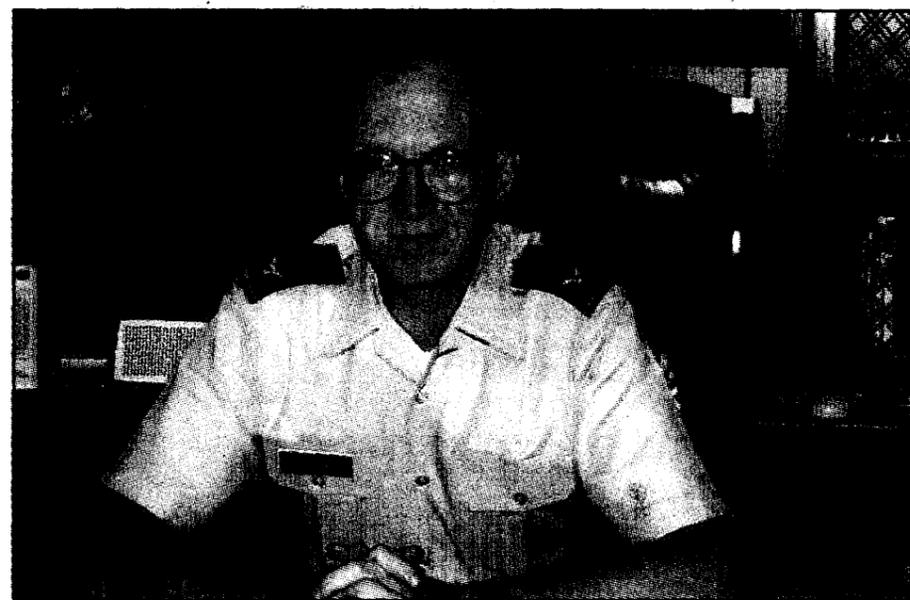
Flohr, 49, previously served at what was then the Ballistic Missile Defense Command in 1983-84. He was a research and development coordinator on advanced missile technologies at the BMD Advanced Technology Center.

"I feel that because of my background in missile programs and my previous assignment with Ballistic Missile Defense Command, I feel that I am familiar with their mission and the program," Flohr said. "I'm excited because I see change and adapting to future under the leadership of (SSDC commander) Lt. Gen. Edward Anderson."

An Ordnance officer, he became the project manager

for Multiple Launch Rocket System in July 1995. "I've really enjoyed working with the MLRS Project Office. It's been another great assignment with very good people and a very good organization," Flohr said.

"I believe that we've focused the effort on modernization of the MLRS system. I think the whole project office has focused on completion of the development programs, both for the launcher and the munitions, to modernize MLRS for the 21st century," he said. "I think it was a significant accomplishment when the project leadership developed a vision two years ago for the program, and that was to provide the world's premier artillery rocket system. And I believe we have that product to offer to the Army and to



FLOHR

our other international partners and customers."

Flohr, a native of Storm Lake, Iowa, was commissioned in 1971 and entered active duty in 1972. He graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1971. He received a master's in business administra-

tion from Florida Institute of Technology in 1978.

He served as product manager of the Improved Army Tactical Missile System (Army TACMS) during 1991-94.

His wife, Sue, teaches at University Place Elementary in Huntsville. Their daughter, Cari, 21, will be a senior this fall at Auburn

University majoring in electrical engineering. Their son, Dan, 19, will be a sophomore in business at Auburn.

Flohr's hobbies include playing golf and watching other sports.

"My goal is to report to the next assignment and

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Letters To The Editor

Power of attorney

This letter is to warn any military spouse who does business with Redstone Federal Credit Union (RFCU) and is in possession of a power of attorney. Take your power of attorney to the bank and make sure that they will honor it.

My husband is military and is gone TDY often. He has always given me a general power of attorney to do business while he is gone. We have recently put one of our cars up for sale during which time my husband left on a trip. He updated my general power of attorney before he left in case I sold the car. I did sell the car while he was gone, and the guy buying it was financing it through RFCU. When I went to the bank to do the necessary paperwork, I was informed that RFCU would not honor my power of attorney. In turn, I called Judge Advocate General to see what the problem was. They told me that Redstone Federal Credit Union is quibbling about one paragraph titled "Fiduciary Powers." This power of attorney is honored anywhere else in the world other than at Redstone Federal Credit Union. The JAG office has reworded that paragraph to suit Redstone Federal Credit Union, however, they still insist upon harassing those spouses who have this power of attorney. This is not the first time RFCU has done this to us, however, after the last incident they told us it would not happen again. Well, it has happened again and for this reason RFCU has lost our business.

Again, I stress— please if you hold a general power of attorney and bank with RFCU, take it to them and find out if they will honor it.

Catherine M. Hunt

Use of Internet

There seems to be a lot of confusion concerning what constitutes "authorized" use of the Internet. A revision of the Joint Ethics Regulation (DoD 5500.7-R, Section 2-301) spells out legal and illegal use of federal communications resources. Under the regulation, the rules that apply to personnel use of Government telephones now apply to facsimile machines, electronic mail, and the Internet.

The regulation allows limited personal communications from DoD work places. This may include BRIEF Internet searches, conversing with a spouse or children by e-mail, or sending and receiving personal business paperwork by fax. The general guide seems to be that personal use should not overburden the system, cannot cost DoD money, and must not be against any law. With these new revisions to the regulation, would someone from top management please explain in the Redstone Rocket the AMCOM policy for use of the Internet. In particular, is it acceptable to check the quotes for stocks and the market averages, etc., a few times during the day, say during break times and during lunch time? After all, most employees invest in the stock market through the Thrift Savings Plan and many invest in individual stocks. It should be noted it is permissible to use the telephone to call a broker. The Internet is better and faster.

It seems the current on-screen and recent written warnings imply that the Internet can be used for Official U. S. Government business ONLY. This apparent "no-personal-use" policy seems to be in conflict with the DoD regulation. An excellent article on the revised regulation is given in the Feb. 20, 1997, edition of "The Finance Focus" published by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service - Indianapolis Center. Please have someone from

top management explain in the Rocket the rules that apply to lawful use of the Internet for ALL personnel. In particular, the use of the Internet to get a few stock quotes per day should be addressed. Thank you.

Name withheld by request

Sexual harassment

I recently attended the Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) training required for all Department of the Army employees. While the training was good and presented in a professional manner, something was missing.

The theme of the training was, "Be professional." The training included a video that showed several situations in the workplace and then asked the question, "Is it sexual harassment?" In two of the situations, a female employee was shown wearing provocative attire. In the first situation, a female employee wearing a short, tight fitting skirt and low cut sweater, was walking down a hallway when a male co-worker whistled at her. In the second situation, a female employee wearing a short, tight fitting leather skirt asked a male co-worker, in a seductive manner, for his assistance. The video adequately addressed the unprofessional behavior in both situations with the exception of the women's attire.

I contend that the way we as Army employees dress has as much to do with being professional as the things we do or say. There is never an excuse for sexual harassment, regardless of how the victim is dressed or conducts himself/herself. I simply think that as long as we are being trained to be professional, that should include how we dress.

Name withheld by request

Army awards billion dollar energy savings contract Aug. 11

It just got a lot easier for the government to save energy dollars.

The U.S. Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, on Aug. 11 awarded a \$1.1 billion contract to a dozen commercial firms across the country in an innovative effort to save energy dollars and increase energy efficiency.

This energy savings performance contract can provide energy reduction efforts to any government facility in 46 of the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. It is the largest energy savings contract ever of its type. The other four states— Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia — are covered under a previous \$355 million contract.

An energy savings performance contract is an innovative partnership among the Corps of Engineers' Huntsville Center, a government facility and private industry. In this type of partnership, the contractor provides the design, capital investment, construction, operation and usually the maintenance

for new energy efficient equipment, products, or services. Therefore, an Army installation or any government facility such as a state college, a Veterans Administration hospital or a city hall no longer has to come up with tax dollars to repair, replace, and maintain resources needed to reduce energy consumption. The contractor provides the investment needed for the resources and then receives a profit from the energy savings the project generates. The resulting savings is shared between the government and the contractor.

"It's a win-win situation," Bobby Starling, the Huntsville Center's energy program manager, said. "This is an example of the government working a lot smarter and more efficiently."

It makes an innovative, cost-avoidance program reachable for any government facility. There is a 25-year contract term with a maximum 10-year ordering period for a potential \$1.1 billion. That means it is a stable contract that will allow private

industry the opportunity to come into a government building and make major energy conservation efforts over the long term.

From this single solicitation, the Huntsville Center's Energy Team made 11 awards overall, 10 unrestricted plus one for small business. Since the contract includes any government facility in 46 states, several contractors are needed to maintain responsiveness. The awardees include CES/Way International Inc. of Houston, Texas; Duke Engineering & Services of Charlotte, N.C.; ERI Services Division of Bridgeport, Conn.; HEC Inc. of Natick, Mass.; Honeywell Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz.; Johnson Controls Inc. of San Diego, Calif.; Northeast Energy Services Inc. (NORESKO) of Framingham, Mass.; Viron Corporation of Kansas City, Mo.; and Xenergy Inc. of Burlington, Mass. In addition, an award went to a joint venture of Cenerprise of Overland Park, Kan., with Energy Performance Services of King of Prussia, Pa. The small business award winner was

Abacus Engineered Systems of Seattle, Wash.

The contract works under a simple plan, according to Starling, "We're talking real savings. No savings, no payment." Annual payments to the contractor will not exceed the actual energy and ancillary cost savings. In fact, an energy audit is conducted to verify savings and ensure all payments are accurate based on the energy baseline, projected energy use, and savings measurement method identified in the Energy Team's task order.

"This is an opportunity for installations and government agencies to save money for other programs that substantially affect their missions," Starling said.

The contract development costs were shared among the Forces Command, the Army Reserve and the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management/Center for Public Works. (Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, release)

Man drowns during outing at Easter Posey recreation area

A man drowned the night of Aug. 13 in the Tennessee River at the Easter Posey Recreation Area.

The victim, Howard R. Downs, 43, of

Ardmore, Tenn., was camping with another man in the recreation area. He apparently decided to go swimming about 10:30 p.m. while his companion, retired captain Elton

Morehouse of Huntsville, went to bed.

Morehouse told Redstone authorities he realized Downs was not back about 12:15 a.m. and found Downs' shoes by the boat

dock. He called the fire department at 12:45, and a search began. Rescue workers pulled Downs' body from the river about 8:15 a.m. Aug. 14.

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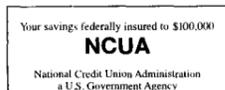
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Successful AER campaign culminates with awards

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Army Emergency Relief campaign is officially over and the results have been tallied, and certificates have been awarded. This year two award ceremonies were held where certificates were presented to organizations which participated in the fund-raising drive.

The first of the ceremonies took place in the Army Community Service offices and included organizations both on and off the Arsenal. The second ceremony was held during the Wednesday staff meeting Aug. 13. The campaign co-chairman, CWO 3 Lee Samuelson, welcomed the small group that gathered Aug. 12 and spoke of the success of the campaign.

"It was through your efforts that made the campaign such a big success," he said. "We raised a total of \$57,000 thanks to your hard work and dedication. Worldwide \$33 million was raised and 52,000 soldiers will be helped. The credit goes to you."

Ernie Young, deputy to the commanding general, also spoke to the group and thanked them for exceeding the goal of \$40,000. "This is one time where I truly believe and see both civilian and military organizations working together and coming together as one," he said. "169 local families were helped through your efforts, through \$93,000 worth of grants and loans. I think that is great and is something that is greatly appreciated by the soldiers and their families."

Young also spoke of how each year the organizations on the Arsenal manage to exceed their goal when it comes to the fundraiser. "It is interesting how that happens,"

he said. "Each year the goal is high, and each year it is exceeded. It is because of organizations such as yourselves that is accomplished."

As co-chairman Sharon Samuelson read the list of participants each was presented a certificate of appreciation by Young. Receiving certificates Aug. 12 were the NCO Academy, the U.S. Army Engineer Support Center, the Patriot Project Office, the THAAD Project Office, the Stinger Product Office, the commissary, The Retired Officers Association, the Redstone Arsenal Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club, the Redstone Arsenal Officer and Civilian Women's Club, the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop, the Warrant Officers Association, and the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Receiving certificates Aug. 13 were the Acquisition Center, the Readiness Group, Command Analysis Directorate, Corporate Information Center, MLRS Project Office, Lead AMC Integration Support Office, CCAWS Project Office, Javelin Project Office, Unmanned Ground Vehicles/Systems Joint Project Office, Logistics Support Activity, Army TACMS-BAT Project Office; Research, Development and Engineering Center; Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Personnel and Training Directorate, the Inspector General's office, the Dental Clinic Command, the Command Group, the Legal office, Sparkman Management Office, AMC Smart Weapons Management Office, South Central Civilian Personnel Office, OMMCS, Integrated Materiel Management Center; Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; Non-Line of Sight Project Office, Secu-



SINCERE THANKS— Maj. Maurice Dawson, representing the 832nd Ordnance Battalion, accepts a certificate of apprecia-

tion from Ernie Young, deputy to the commanding general, at the first of two AER awards ceremonies.

ity Assistance Management Directorate, the Space and Strategic Defense Command, and the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1858.

Other awards went to CWO 3 Samuelson

who received the Army Commendation Medal; a certificate of appreciation was received by Sharon Samuelson; and Juanita Adams, the ACS AER representative, received a cash award.

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Some personal use of office computers OK within limits

A change to the Joint Ethics Regulation (JER) sets out new and specific guidance on the use of government communications and other resources. Certain "personal" use is permissible within specified parameters.

Use of federal communication resources—including government owned and leased telephones, facsimile machines, electronic mail (e-mail) and other access to the Internet—"shall be for official use and authorized purposes only." "Authorized purposes" may include personal use as permitted by "agency designees" within specified parameters.

The following personal communications are permitted: Telephone and e-mail communications that are most reasonably made from your normal work place, such as checking in with spouse or children, making medical, home and automobile repair and similar appointments; or making a bank or other financial transaction.

In order to ensure that such use does not adversely affect the performance of official

duties and serves a legitimate public interest, this permission is subject to the following:

- Whenever possible, do it before or after your work hours or during lunch or other authorized breaks;
- If made during your normal work hours, keep the communications infrequent and short;
- Employees may not incur any long distance tolls or other usage fees chargeable to the government; they must use toll-free numbers or charge the communications or access or other fees to their personal credit card;
- This permission does not extend to personal communication to solicit business, advertise, or engage in other selling activities in support of a private business enterprise; fund-raising activities (other than those permitted by JER 3-210); or any other use that would reflect adversely on the Army or which are incompatible with public service (e.g., chain letters, threatening or harassing phone calls or e-mail, transferring

pornography or making other sexually explicit communications);

- Employees may not send group electronic mailings to offer items for sale or other personal purposes (e.g., selling an automobile or renting a private residence). They may not send group electronic mailings to announce events sponsored by a non-federal entity without the prior approval of their supervisor.

In addition to e-mail, the Internet provides a tremendous resource of information interchange and other communication through such vehicles as mail list servers, databases, files, and web sites. Subject to the aforementioned restrictions: Employees have permission to use their computers to access and use these Internet resources for professional development purposes, subject to ensuring that their primary duties and mission are accomplished.

Employees also have permission to use their computers to access and use these

Internet resources for any other personal reason, to include e-mail correspondence with their children away at college; but they may do this only before and after work hours, or during their lunch period or other authorized break during the work day.

The following "personal" uses are always inappropriate:

- Sending "chain" letters via e-mail.
- Surfing sexually oriented websites.
- Accessing sexually oriented news groups.
- Downloading sexually oriented files.
- Conducting private money-making endeavors.
- Sending multiple-addressed e-mail.

Employees should be aware that any use of government communications resources is with the understanding that such use is generally not secure, not anonymous, and serves as consent to monitoring.

For more information call David Points, an attorney in the general law division of Aviation and Missile Command, 876-8921.

Women's Equality Day annual event explores 1800s conventions

What really did happen in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848? This year's Women's Equality Day Luncheon will give you the answer. Employees attending this luncheon are in for a special treat. In lieu of a guest speaker for the occasion, a program will be presented in which scenes of two Women's Rights Conventions will be re-enacted.

Over 300 women and a few dozen men came to the first convention, held in Seneca Falls in 1848. Here, the idea of voting rights for women was first raised. It did not become a reality until 1920, more than 70 years later. Thanks to courageous leaders

such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, and Sojourner Truth, women's suffrage eventually moved from being a radical proposal to an accepted political reality.

The other convention to be re-enacted at the luncheon is the one which took place in Dayton, Ohio, in 1851, when Sojourner Truth gave her famous "ain't I a woman" speech. This part of the program promises to keep members of the audience on the edge of their seats.

Winning the right to vote cost the women of this country 52 years of non-stop

campaigns. Women raised millions of dollars to support their campaign. Thousands of women gave years of their lives and hundreds of thousands provided constant interest and contributed where they could. Today, millions of women participate in elections at every level, casting their votes for the people who run our government and establish our laws.

The public is invited to watch these re-enactment scenes and become active participants. The luncheon will be held Aug. 26 at the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m. in ballrooms I through 4. It is sponsored by joint

Federal Women's Programs for the Office of Personnel Management (OPM), Aviation and Missile Command (AMCOM), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Center (COE), and the Space and Strategic Defense Command (SSDC).

Tickets are \$8.50 and points of contact for ticket sales are as follows: OPM - Carol Toney (837-1271), AMCOM - Bonnie Kilgore (876-3436), COE - Demetria Cruz (895-1575), and SSDC - Mary Peoples (955-4275 or 955-4270).

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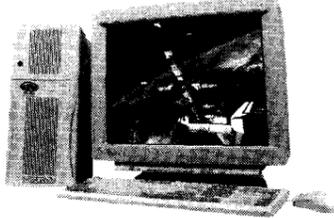
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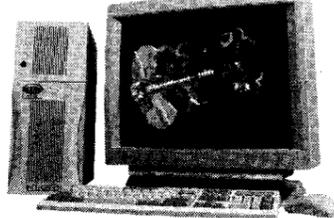
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Principals address parents August 11 at annual forum at Redstone Arsenal

By Kathy Harkleroad

For the eighth consecutive year, parents residing on the Arsenal were able to meet the principals of the schools where their children will be attending this year. They were also able to meet Huntsville City Schools superintendent Dr. Ron Saunders during Parent/Principal Night, Aug. 11 at Bicentennial Chapel.

Maj. Steven Drake, chairman of the Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee, welcomed the parents and principals to the event and encouraged the parents to take an active part in their children's education. "The object of this evening is to allow parents to become intimately familiar with the principals of each of your children's schools," Drake

said. "And in doing that you hopefully become more involved in your children's education."

Col. Duane Brandt, deputy post commander, also greeted the parents and spoke about the relationship between the Huntsville community and the Arsenal. "We have the same goals," Brandt said. "We have a desire to work together, and it is occasions like this that prove that. We as parents are committed to providing a good education for our children, and the principals of these schools represented also have that same commitment. Everyone is committed to doing the best for our children to ensure they have what they need."

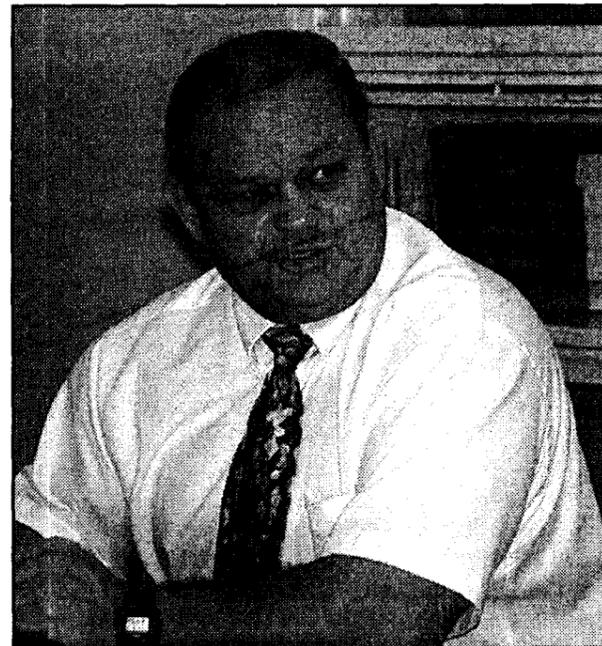
Saunders welcomed all the parents to the new school year and also spoke about the partnership that

has been established between the Arsenal and the Huntsville community. "We have always strived to maintain an excellent partnership with the Arsenal, and that is a priority," Saunders said. "The education committee is dead serious about your child's education, and we listen."

"Your children bring a diversity to our school systems with the sharing of experiences from the places you have lived," he continued. "We work hard at providing excellent educational opportunities for our students and have many committed and caring teachers and principals in each of our schools. But it is also up to you as parents to become involved in your child's education, no matter what age they are. Enforce the need for a good education to

each of them, and then follow through by example, by being involved in their school."

After gathering in the main sanctuary, the parents and their principals met in other rooms where specific concerns were addressed as well as general information shared. Representing Williams Elementary was Lee McAllister; James Embry represented Westlawn Middle School; and Van Barnes, the new principal at Butler High School, was also there. Kim Pugh from the transportation office was there to answer questions or concerns about bus transportation; and Debbie Ferguson was there from the Special Education Department of Huntsville City Schools.



NEW PRINCIPAL— Van Barnes, the new principal at Butler High School, spoke to parents of children who will be attending the school during the annual Parent/Principal night held at the Bicentennial Chapel. The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee sponsored the event.



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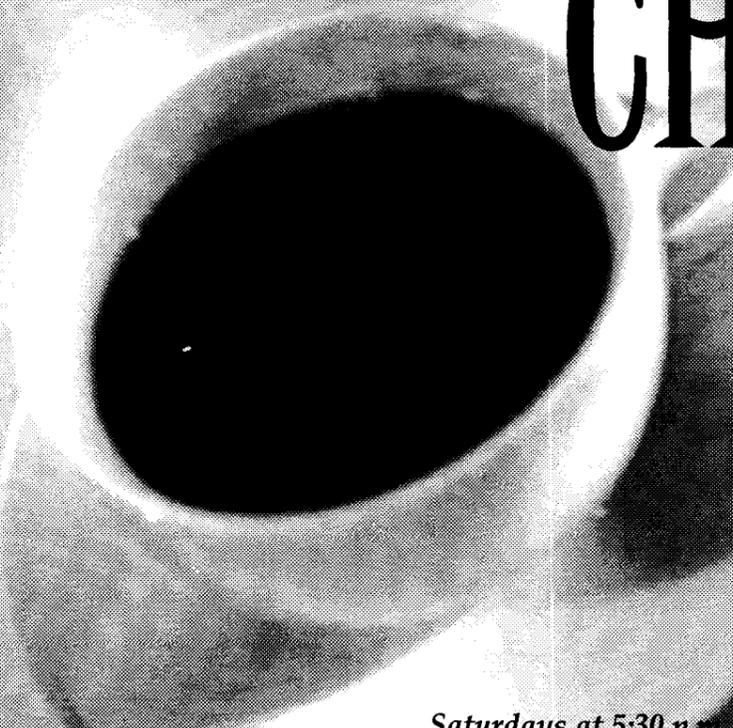
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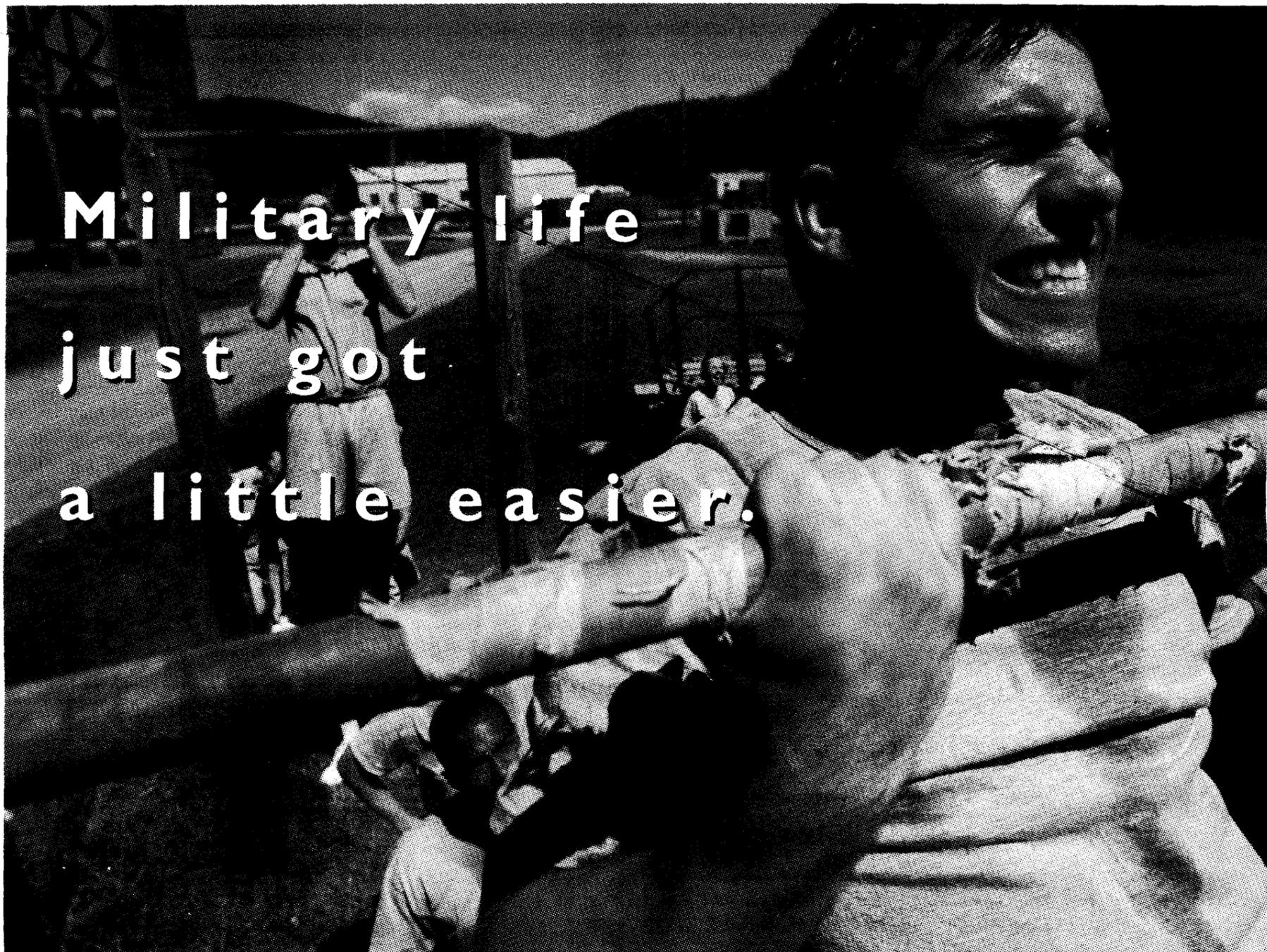
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After-duty dental emergency procedures change here

By Dale James

Redstone Dental Clinic has announced a change in the handling of dental emergencies that occur after normal duty hours.

According to Col. William Johnson, clinic commander, the change enables active duty personnel and other beneficiaries to utilize the emergency services system of Huntsville Hospital.

Under the new guidelines, active duty personnel who experience a dental emergency after normal duty hours should call the Foxcar Advice Nurse at 876-8888. The nurse will answer any questions and, if deemed necessary, assist the patient with entering the Huntsville Hospital emergency system.

Johnson noted that the

cost of emergency dental care rendered to active duty personnel after normal duty hours generally is covered through Fox Army Community Hospital.

But he added that any follow-up treatment should be scheduled with the Dental Clinic, since routine dental care rendered in a civilian facility is not covered.

Active duty personnel who experience significant trauma, such as a jaw fracture or other serious dental condition that requires hospital admission, are required to notify the Patient Administration Division (876-5444) at Fox and the Dental Clinic at the earliest opportunity.

Most family members of active duty personnel receive dental treatment from civilian dentists and are covered under the Unit-

ed Concordia Family Member Dental Plan.

Family members who experience an after-hours dental emergency are advised to contact their civilian dentist for assistance and treatment. If that is not possible, however, family members may utilize Huntsville Hospital's emergency services after contacting the Advice Nurse.

Sponsors and family members should be aware, however, that they may be responsible for the cost of any such treatment rendered, since not all providers are members of the United Concordia network.

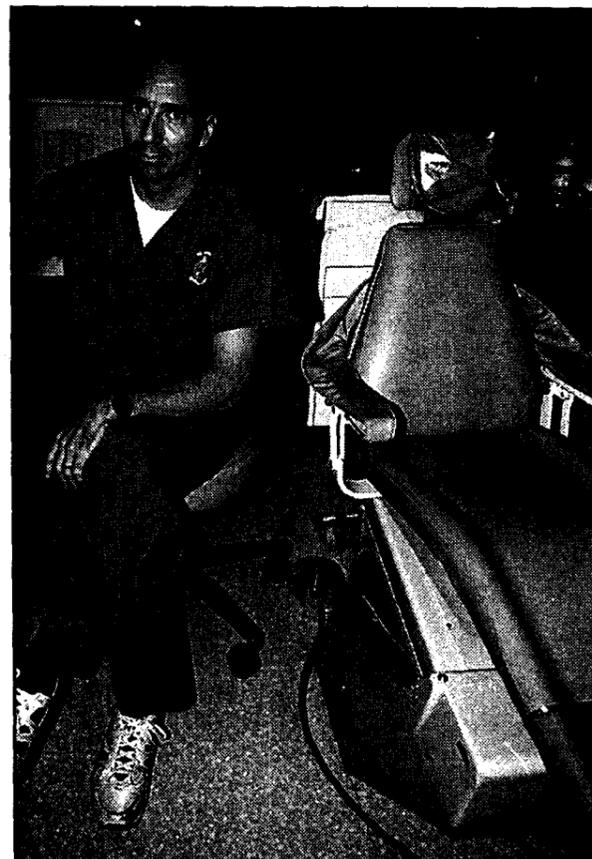
Retirees and their family members who experience a dental emergency after normal duty hours and are unable to contact their civilian dentist for treatment

may also contact the Advice Nurse and utilize the emergency services of Huntsville Hospital. Retirees and their family members are responsible for the cost of all dental treatment rendered in civilian facilities.

Johnson also said that Champus (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) beneficiaries generally are not covered for dental care except in very specific and limited circumstances.

Normal duty hours for the Dental Clinic are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Sick call is at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The clinic is closed weekends and holidays.

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Lice often attend school to dismay of children, parents

By Cherie Miller

They're as small as a pencil lead, yet just mentioning them makes people start to itch. What are they? Head lice! With school starting soon, these little pests will be moving through school age heads with a vengeance. Students, parents, and teachers should know how head lice are transmitted and how to recognize and treat infestations.

Of the three types of lice— head, body, and pubic — head lice are the most common in the United States and are most prevalent in school age children. Contrary to popular belief, infestations are not related to poor hygiene or lower socio-economic status. Head lice are equal opportunity nuisance pests that happily use ANY human as a host. Their presence is more an indicator of interpersonal contact than uncleanness.

Head lice are wingless insects, about 1/10 to 1/8 of an inch long, with piercing and sucking mouthparts used for feeding on human blood. They are flat in shape, white to gray in color, and have short legs with large claws which grasp and hold onto hair.

They are most common in school age kids grades K-8 due to head to head contact during play and sharing personal items such as combs, brushes, hats, hairbows etc. They can also be transmitted through close placement of coats, scarves and other items in lockers, coat racks, etc. Human head lice cannot be acquired from animals or birds and they do not transmit diseases.

The lice burrow themselves onto the scalp usually behind the ears and at the back of the head. They may also be found in the eyebrows or beard. The female lice feed on human blood about every four hours and then produces one egg. Approximately six eggs are produced per day. The lice glues the eggs (or nits) to the hair shaft about 1/4 of an inch from the scalp. The eggs hatch in about one week and feed within 24 hours. Mature lice live approximately 30 days during which time the females can lay 50-150 eggs so that a single infestation may involve hundreds of nits.

While there are no outward symptoms of lice infestation, parents and teachers should be aware of children with persistent itching of the scalp. Identification of lice is

enhanced with a magnifying glass and sufficient light to view the scalp. Closer inspection will reveal the small, silvery nits attached to the hairs. There may also be infected scratch marks or a rash-like appearance where the adult lice are attached.

It is not usually necessary to visit a doctor unless secondary infection has occurred due to scratching. There are numerous over-the-counter lice treatments (or pediculocides) available; your pharmacist can recommend one for you if you need assistance. These products are pesticides approved for human use so it's important to use them exactly as directed on the package. Generally, an initial treatment is followed by an additional treatment in about 7-10 days to kill any newly hatched lice. The cement holding the nit to the hairshaft is not dissolved with the treatment, so the nits need to be removed using the nit comb that comes with the package. Removing nits is easier if the hair is wet and if a conditioner has been used on the hair first. Clothing should be changed after the treatment and nit removal is through.

Wash clothing, bedding, towels, etc., which were in contact with the infested person, in hot water and dry in a hot dryer about 20-30 minutes. Items may also be dry cleaned or sealed in a plastic bag for 30 days. Soak combs and brushes in very hot water or treatment shampoo for 10 minutes. You may also vacuum carpets, upholstery, and mattresses used by the affected individual, though this is not necessary.

To help prevent lice infestations, discourage children from sharing coats and personal items with other children. Ideally, separate hooks at least 12 inches apart; "cubbies" or lockers should be assigned to each child. If this is not possible, have children hang coats on the back of their seats and keep coats and scarves at the child's desk. If itching is noticed, check the child right away, as well as family members, for the presence of lice.

For additional information on lice, call the Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Community Hospital 842-0196.

(Editor's note: Miller is environmental health/hospital safety specialist at Fox Army Community Hospital.)



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Program to help new parents cope with children

By Kathy Harkleroad

New parents, and even parents who have had children around a bit longer, now have a program they can turn to when seeking advice on parenting.

Under a Department of Army contract, the New Parent Support Program has been tested and is being expanded to several installations. Redstone Arsenal is one of those installations and will begin operation with a morning playgroup for mothers and children under 6.

The program is designed to assist military families with children from ages birth to 6 years old by education and prevention, home visits, infant care classes and other efforts. Joining the program is Carla Dugan who will coordinate the efforts of the program and will be actively involved in it from the beginning.

"This is something I am really looking forward to," she said. "It is a very important program and one that I believe in."

While the official ribbon cutting has not yet taken place, the first morning playgroup has been scheduled. "Our first playgroup is going to meet Sept. 10 from 9 until 11 a.m.," Dugan said. "There will be playtime, crafts, snacks, and even outdoor play if the

weather permits."

The playgroups, as well as the other programs within the program, will be held at 1220-B LaCrosse St. in government housing and are free of charge. "The location is really ideal because we have a playground right on the corner and will be very accessible," Dugan said.

All of the activities scheduled during the morning playgroups will involve the mothers as well as the children; and Dugan said that is the main objective. "We want the mother and child to interact, as well as providing an atmosphere for learning and observing other parents," she said. "There are no set rules when it comes to being a parent and many things are learned from others. We are hoping that we can provide that type of atmosphere for the mothers here on the Arsenal and give them another means of support."

According to Dugan, there will be other programs offered soon under the New Parent Support Program; and these will include infant care classes, parenting classes, referrals, and home visits. "Through the variety of programs we are going to be offering, the parents will learn how to better interact with their children, learn how to cope with stress, isolation and everyday demands of being a parent," she said. "It is not easy



PLAYTIME— Dugan will be leading the new playgroup that will meet weekly at 1220-B LaCrosse St. The playgroup is part of the New Parent Support Program offered by Army Community Service.

being a parent of a young child, and even harder on a military spouse when deployments and missions keep their husbands away from home for extended periods of time. Not to mention the fact that many of these mothers live far away from their own families and friends."

The program is a joint effort of the Department of Army family advocacy program and the contractor, J&E Associates Inc. of Silver Springs, Md. For more information on the program, call 876-2798.

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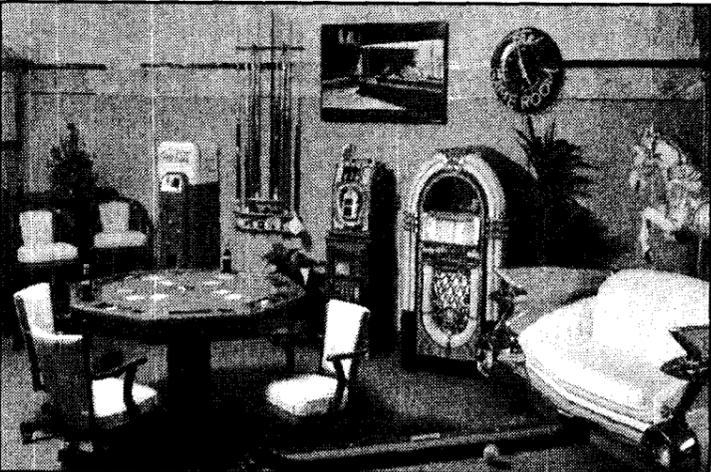
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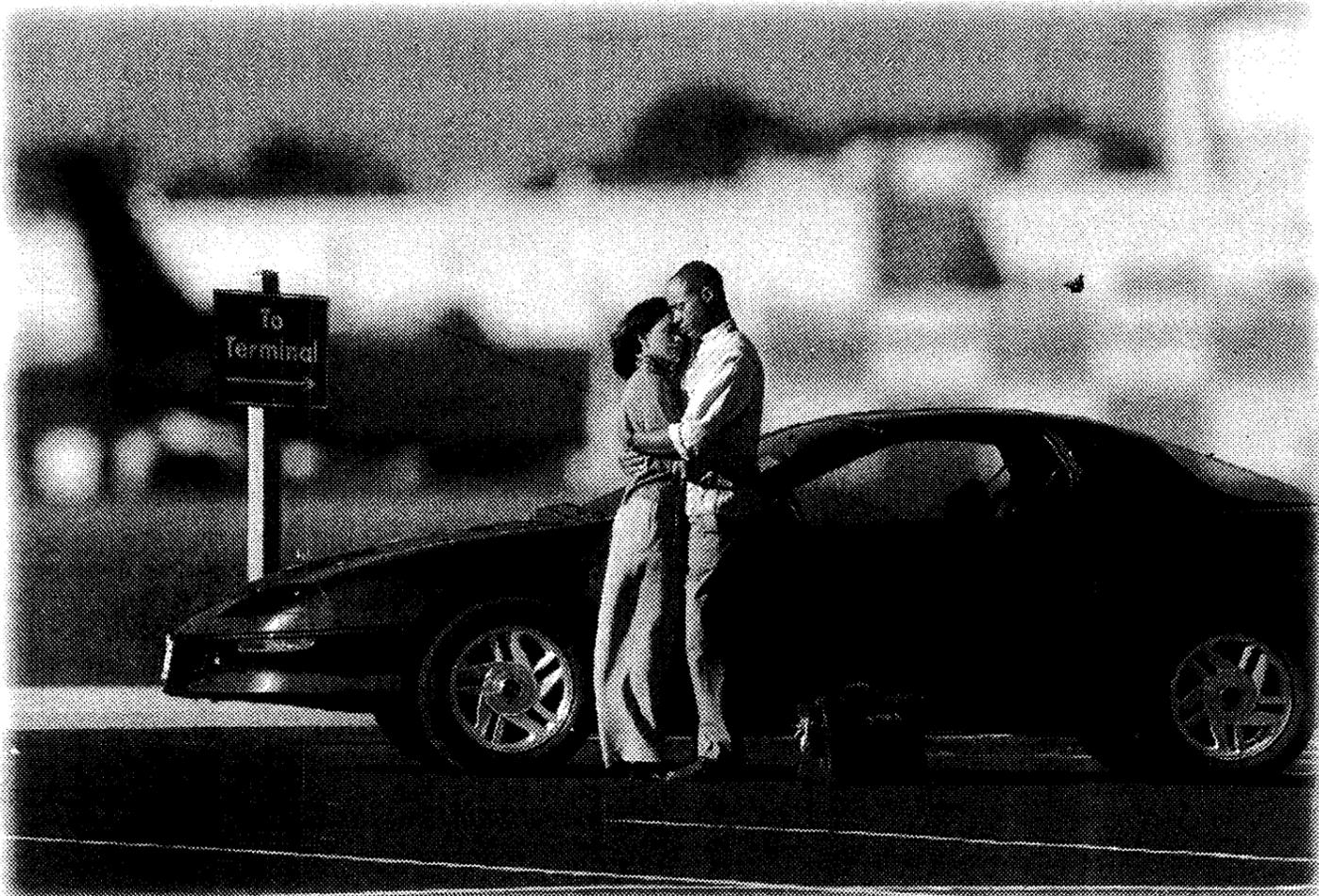
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The children went to summer camp in Huntsville at the Cahaba Shrine Temple;

and camp was provided July 21-25 by the Girl Scouts of North Alabama. Coast Industries provided transportation for the children daily to and from the camp site at 6001 Pulaski Pike, northwest.

"We would like to give thanks to all the Coast employees who contributed their time and money to make this possible for the Bridges family," Janette Blackwell, zone supervisor for Coast Industries, said in a prepared release. "God bless those who give to others."

ATCOM cost reductions near \$100 million through program

By Karim Abdian

ST. LOUIS— An avalanche of cost reductions has hit the ATCOM Operating and Support Cost Reduction program. This fiscal year has been even more productive than ever before and with two more months remaining in the accounting year, savings may rise even further. The Value Engineering side chipped in nearly 37 percent of the savings thus far making the year-to-date accomplishment \$95.6 million in 10 year net savings.

The command's goal thus exceeds 273 percent of a \$35 million goal, a healthy achievement for a major subordinate command and unexcelled by any other major subordinate command. Added savings for the year may develop from two other projects that are due delivery late in the fiscal year. They have the

potential to save nearly \$1 million more which would bring the total savings to \$96.6 million or 276 percent of the goal.

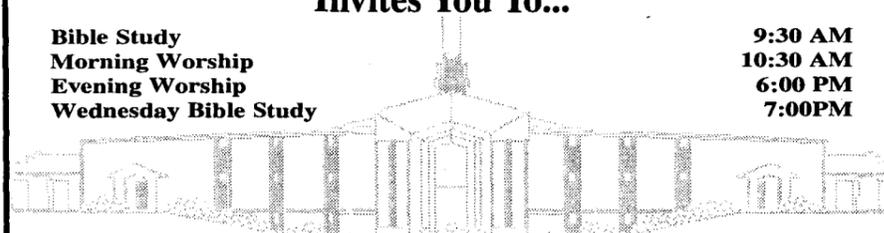
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(Editor's note: Abdian recently relocated to Germany to assume duties as the science adviser to the 7th Army Training Command in Grafenwoehr. He was the ATCOM OSCRV program manager.)

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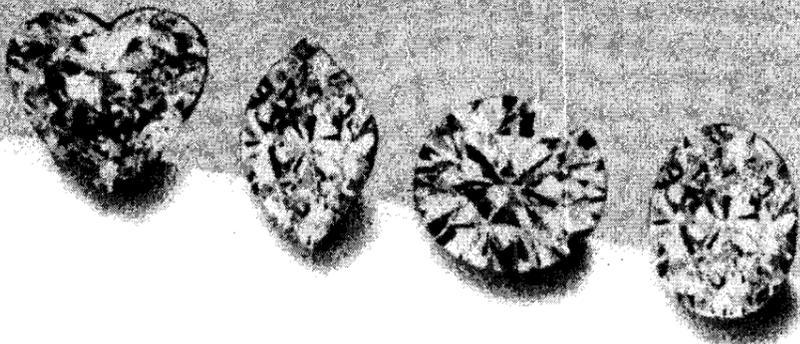
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Prototype counter satellite hover test a success

The Space and Strategic Defense Command successfully completed the hover test of a prototype kinetic energy anti-satellite (KE ASAT) kill vehicle Aug. 12 at the National Hover Test Facility, Air Force Systems Command's Phillips Laboratory at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The 94-pound device is the critical front-end of the Army's KE ASAT, designed for launch against hostile satellites. This successful hover test greatly reduces the risk associated with any future flight test. The hover test is part of the KE-ASAT technology development and demonstration experiment.

In the hover test, the KE ASAT leaped into the air, its sensor acquired and locked onto a simulated moving target (which was a distant light), and it maintained a precise position while hovering in the air. This demonstrated that the kill vehicle can both maintain stability and exercise its control and guidance while acquiring and tracking a target.

The KE ASAT is a fully integrated weapon system that uses a visible light optical seeker to acquire and track a target in space. A computer processor directs its functions, while a multi-engine propulsion system positions the vehicle. The on-board guidance and navigation equipment makes course corrections and conducts terminal homing for an intercept with the target. A sail-like device unfolds shortly before impact to strike and disable the target satellite, while holding space debris to a minimum.

The KE ASAT technology development and demonstration experiment is being executed by SSDC

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Unlawful discrimination can have ripple effect on the job

By Milan Skala

When a hard, cold stone is thrown into a calm, motionless lake, the ripples or effects reach far beyond the original impact of the stone. Unlawful discrimination, left unaddressed and unresolved, has a ripple effect that can contaminate many dynamics of a successful organization, such as safety, morale, and mission accomplishment. How can anyone doubt that equal opportunity is important? Equal opportunity is a combat multiplier, a safety issue, a morale issue, and a mission accomplishment issue.

Unlawful discrimination is a distracter that can make a work place unsafe for all workers. Safety has always been an issue due, in part, to human error. One key cause of human error is lack of

concentration on the process at hand. When a person feels violated due to Sexual harassment, do you think that a person can concentrate on the mission at hand? Not only will concentration be hindered, but individual and team safety becomes an issue, thereby, creating a ripple effect.

Unlawful discrimination can cause tension that impacts unit morale. When one person is racially discriminated against, it not only affects the people directly involved in the incident, it affects the team of individuals. A unit may become polarized producing a less productive, even hostile environment. Hence, one incident can create a ripple effect and reduce unit morale.

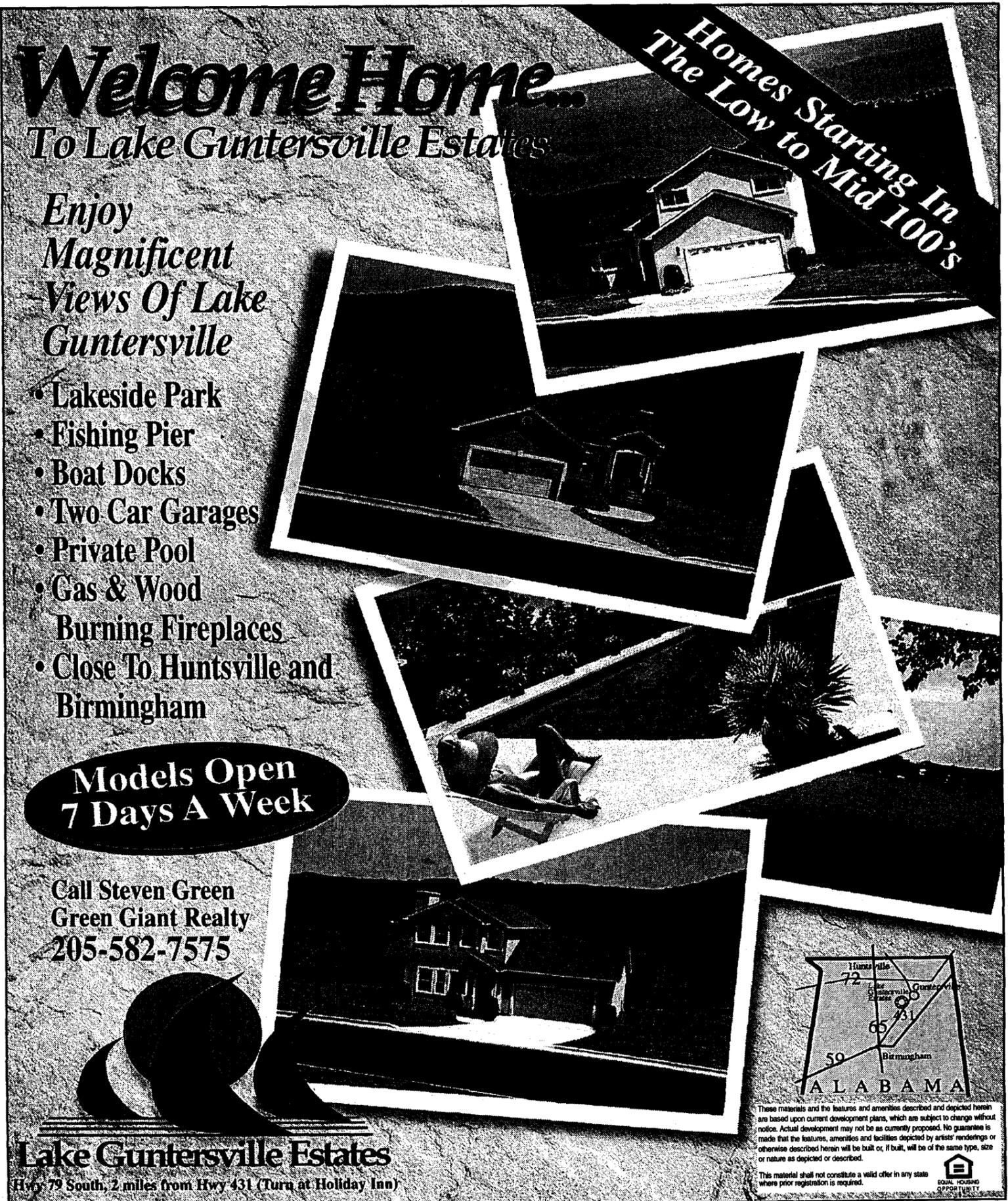
The adverse impact of unlawful discrimination on a working team can hinder mission accomplish-

ment. Mission accomplishment is not done by one person alone; it takes a team of individuals. By Webster's definition, a team is "a group on the same side, or a group organized to work together." Therefore, there can be no team if there is a separation due to tensions caused by unequal treatment of individuals within the working group. If one soldier, working on a team of six, is racially discriminated against and it goes undetected or unreported, do you think that team player will have the mission on his/her mind? Do you think he/she could make a mistake causing a delay in accomplishment of the mission? When unlawful discrimination occurs, it tends to have a ripple effect on the entire mission at hand.

How do we stop the "ripple effect" of unlawful discrimination in the work place? How do we

take a proactive stand on this very important issue of equal opportunity? It begins with training. Training on what causes unlawful discrimination, what constitutes unlawful discrimination and what to do if it should occur in the work place. The Equal Opportunity Office provides training on such issues. The goal of equal opportunity is to reach out to the professionals with awareness of what equal opportunity is, how does equal opportunity impact the mission, and steps to handling equal opportunity issues. Safety, morale, and mission readiness can and will be affected by the ripple of unlawful discrimination that is left unaddressed and unresolved.

(Editor's note: SFC Skala is equal opportunity adviser at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.)



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Ryan nod marks Air Force family legacy

By Linda D. Kozaryn

WASHINGTON— For the first time in U.S. military history, a son will follow his father as a service chief of staff, William S. Cohen announced here July 31.

The defense secretary nominated Air Force Gen. Michael E. Ryan to be the next Air Force chief of staff. Ryan's father, Air Force Gen. John D. "Jack" Ryan, was chief of staff from 1969 to 1973. He died in 1983.

Ryan currently commands U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Allied Air Forces Central Europe. He will replace Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, who chose to retire Sept. 1, a year before completing the four-year term of office.

Cohen said he chose Ryan for three reasons. "No. 1, he has combat experience, and he understands the risks and the pressures of warfare," he said. "He flew over 100 missions in Vietnam.

"Second, he served with distinction on the Joint Staff, including a stint as assistant to the current chairman, [Army] Gen. [John] Shalikashvili.

"Third, he has operational experience as an allied commander in Europe. He led the allied air operations over Bosnia, the campaign that helped to pave the way for the Dayton talks and the peace accord in Bosnia."

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said Ryan "possesses all the traits needed to provide superb leadership to the people of the Air Force — uniformed, civilian as well as family members. The Air Force and the nation are fortunate to have such a remarkable officer ready to take the position of chief of staff and lead the Air Force into the future." (American Forces Press Service)

Remember safety rules of road at Redstone

Remember when you first took your driver's test you were all too familiar with traffic law. As time passed you developed certain driving habits based on your internalization of these common traffic laws. Each driving area has its own unique rules of the road. Driving in Alabama and on Redstone Arsenal is a bit different from driving in other areas. It is a good idea, for all of us, to occasionally review the rules of the road we encounter daily.

Alabama requires safety belts be used by anyone riding in the front seat of a vehicle and children under the age of 6 are required to ride in a federally approved child safety seat. If your windshield wipers are in use because of rain, sleet, or snow you must turn on your headlights.

Driving on a military base brings about an entirely different set of circumstances one just does not see off post. For example soldiers marching down the road in formations which can vary from just a few to an entire company. What are we supposed to do when we are cruising down the road and come upon these formations? First of all, drivers must yield the right of way to these formations. Secondly, when approaching and passing a formation it is important to

note that the speed limit is 10 mph. What about at 5 p.m. when we see the flag being lowered or hear a bugle recording? You may see soldiers step out of their cars and salute in the direction of the flag; civilians are not required to get out of their cars but are expected to stop their cars in respect of this ceremony and for the safety of those soldiers standing outside of their vehicles.

During peak hours (6-8:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.) in order to accommodate the influx and exodus of Redstone Arsenal employees trying to get to and from work on Redstone, the lanes on Patton and Martin Roads become reversible. For example on Patton Road these lanes can be identified by watching for lights with either an arrow or an X to indicate whether the lane is being used for passing or forward traffic. On Martin Road there are signs informing drivers of the lane changes.

When approaching an intersection where the traffic light is malfunctioning— for example, during a power outage — the intersection should be treated as a four way stop. Following power outages traffic lights will default to blinking yellow on main roads (i.e. Patton, Rideout, Goss) and red on access roads.

If you would like to enjoy walk-

ing, jogging, or bicycling, Redstone Arsenal offers beautiful scenery with several excellent fitness areas available. There is a jogging path which runs along Goss Road, a fun and fitness trail along Vincent Road, and a fitness path at the Sparkman Center Complex to name just a few. These areas are specially designed to fit your outdoor fitness needs.

It is important to note that there are a few traffic rules of which you should be aware. Headphones may not be worn while walking, jogging, running, skating, riding a bicycle or operating any type of motor vehicle. Marching, walking and jogging are not allowed on any roadway with a speed limit greater than 25 mph. If there is a sidewalk provided, it must be used. If there is no sidewalk available you must use the shoulder as far away from the roadway as possible. When riding a bicycle on base, a protective helmet must be worn. If dark, foggy or rainy conditions exist you must wear reflective devices such as a vest, armband patches, belts, etc., when participating in any outdoor activity.

Now that you are familiar with the rules of the road, the AMCOM Safety Office encourages you to enjoy your stay at Redstone Arsenal. (Safety Office release)



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New post chaplain sees ministry's role in military life

By Dale James

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Vicalvi admits that to the casual observer it might

seem like an inherent contradiction to represent a gospel of peace while serving an organization that stands ready to go to war.

But, insists Redstone Arsenal's new post chaplain, there is good reason not to leave ministry out of the military.

"First of all," Vicalvi said, "a chaplain is a non-combatant. We don't carry

weapons. Secondly, I believe that people in the military need the ministry of God's presence as much if not more, due to their profession, than people outside the military."

Vicalvi pointed out

another, more fundamental reason to resist building a wall of separation between the ministry and the military.

"Because I'm in the military and have seen the weapons of war firsthand," he said, "I know the true

worth of peace. I love peace *because* I've seen what those weapons can do."

An ordained American Baptist minister, Vicalvi

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Chapel's Rally Day scheduled Sept. 7

The Protestant congregation of Bicentennial Chapel will hold its annual Rally Day on Sept. 7.

According to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Vicalvi, Rally Day is an opportunity for families and single soldiers alike to learn about and register for youth programs, Sunday school, choir, prayer breakfasts, Protestant Women in the Chapel and other programs to be held throughout the year.

"After church we'll have a picnic and a gospel barber shop quartet," Vicalvi said. "And there will be clowns for the children. It's going to be just a real festive occasion. We'll even have some surprises."

The Protestant Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service starts at 11. The Catholic worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m., with the CCD or Sunday school beginning at 11. Mass is celebrated Saturday at 6 p.m.

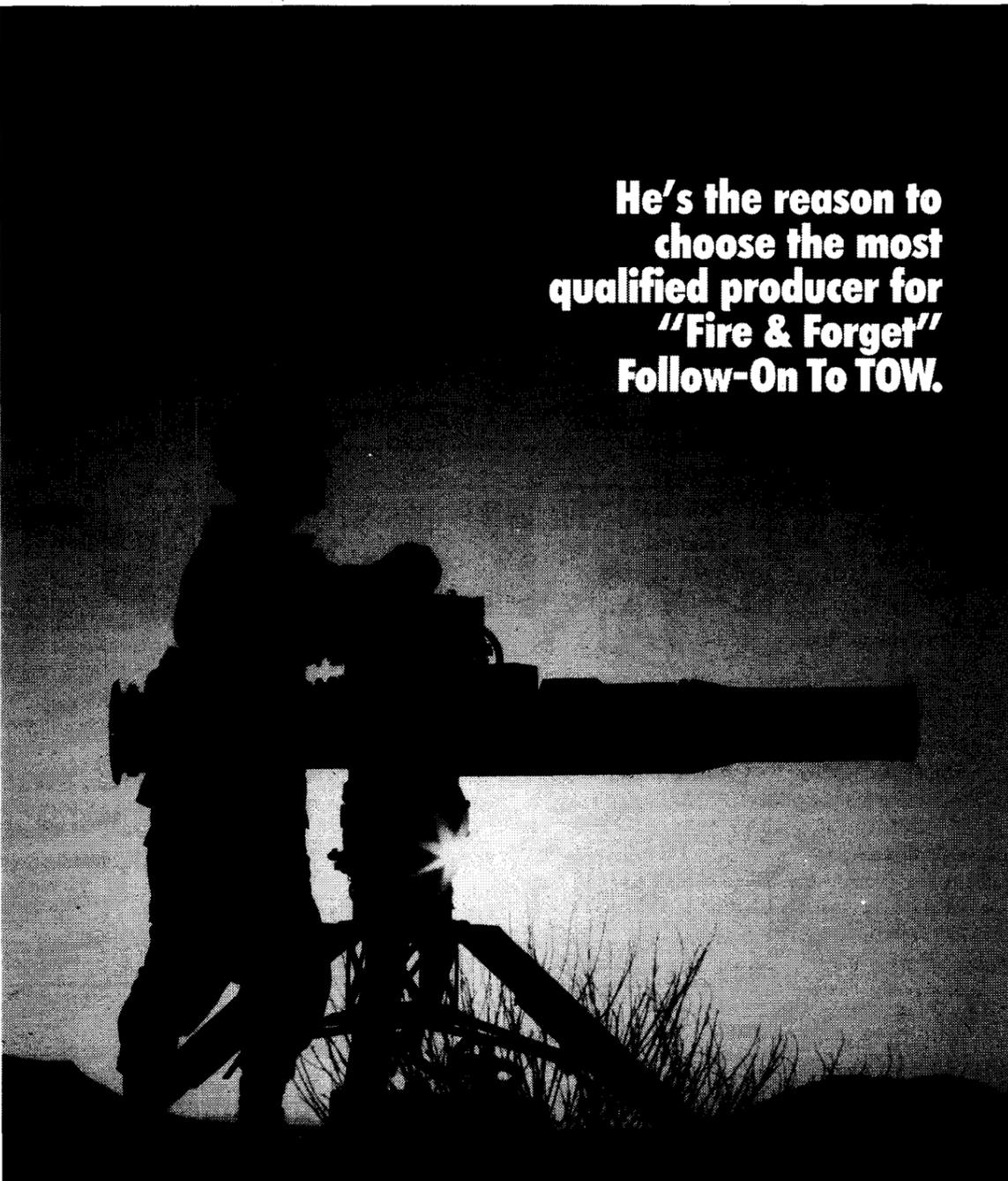
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Sports & Recreation

Former javelin thrower once pursued U.S. Olympic dream

By Kathy Harkleroad

Everyone has goals in life. Sometimes those goals are met, sometimes they are almost reached and second chances are given. Sometimes they aren't met at all.

Lt. Col. Stephen Kreider, product manager for the improved launcher mechanical system/M270A1 launcher at MLRS Project Office, had a goal and almost reached it. He was in touching distance of his goal to represent the United States on the Olympic Javelin team, but fate stepped in the way.

Kreider began his quest to the Olympics in 1977 and worked hard at making the team. As a freshman in college, he found his niche as a javelin thrower and trained hard—seven hours each day, six days a week. He made it to the Olympic trials in 1980 and even financed his own way there. He was determined.

Kreider made it through the two-day elimination process and tossed the pole 292 feet, exceeding the minimum throw by 42 feet. He made the cut and would qualify to be on the Olympic team. But there was one problem, one obstacle Kreider and his teammates could not overcome or change: The United States wouldn't be participating in the Olympics that year. That was the year the U.S. boycotted the international games because of political reasons.

There was also one other small problem that made his dream unreachable. In the United States there is a two-day process to qualify for the team. The first day, contestants were narrowed down to 12; and then the list is narrowed even more the second day to six—the six that would be on the team.

Kreider's second day never came. He had to report to Fort Sill, Okla., for his basic officers course. He had to leave behind his dream of being on the Olympic team.

"It may seem disheartening to some people," Kreider said. "But I wasn't going to let the fact that we weren't going to participate stand in my way. I have

always had the goal of being on the Olympic team and went as a personal challenge. I had trained for this moment for eight years, and it was something I felt I had to do."

But being the type of person he is, Kreider continued to train despite his rising career, the addition of a wife and child, and his constant moving. There would be another Olympics, and Kreider was determined to attend. This time he had the support of the Army and was stationed at the University of Washington as ROTC instructor. There he once again began to train seven hours a day and maintained his workload.

His training schedule included a two-hour swim every morning, weight training three times a week,

throwing the javelin three times a week and a large amount of flexing and stretching. He maintained this regimen seven hours a day, six days a week in hopes of reaching his goal once again.

The trials loomed ahead and Kreider was ready. He traveled to Los Angeles and felt prepared. But once again he fell short of his dream. "The first day of the trials is when they narrow the list to 12. I came in 13th," he said. "I just had a bad day. Unfortunately in the United States you only have the one chance, unlike the European method of picking the Olympic teams."

Kreider retired from his intense training, and put his goal of making the Olympic team aside the following

year. "My priorities in life had changed," he said. "I knew I had a wife and child, and a promising military career. I just had other things I felt I needed to do."

Kreider took his love of sports to another field, and returned to his first love: soccer. Through the years he became a certified referee and coached for several years. "Really I did that for my kids," he said with a smile.

Kreider is still doing things for his two boys: Zane, 11, and Chad, 14. He is the assistant Scoutmaster at Latham United Methodist Church, and is the Webelos den leader for Pack 359 at Weatherly Elementary. "You could say I have two jobs," he said. "The military and Boy Scouts."



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Sports & Recreation

Post soccer team kicks up its heels with second place finish in tourney

By Dale James

Sgt. Jason Gilmer performs a few quick mental calculations and concludes that he's been playing soccer "just about all my life."

"I started playing when I was 5 years old over in Germany when my dad was stationed there," explains the stocky, physically imposing Gilmer.

All that practice is apparently paying off.

From 9 to 5, Gilmer is the NCO-in-charge of legal administration and claims recovery for Redstone Arsenal's Legal Assistance office. After the workday is through, though, he assumes his other identity as coach of the Redstone Rockets soccer team.

And he wants others in the Redstone community to share his passion for the game.

Ordinarily, the Rockets compete in the Huntsville Adult Soccer League. A nucleus of 10 team members just returned from a successful outing to South Carolina, where they were invited to participate in the "Six-a-Side Moonlight Madness Soccer Tournament."

With some 50 teams

competing, the Rockets placed a respectable second in their division.

"That," beams an obviously proud Gilmer "was a huge, huge accomplishment, because the team I took down there was just a makeshift team. We had no practice time together. It was basically the first time we'd ever stepped out on the field as a team."

The competition, he adds, was stiff. The Rockets pulled out one do-or-die game with a clutch goal with just 30 seconds remaining. Smiles Gilmer, "It was one of those great moments in sports."

Historically, soccer has been a tough sell in the United States. But that, says Gilmer, is beginning to change.

"It's not really that hard to understand the game," he insists. "But people have to understand it's not like baseball or basketball or football, where there's usually a lot of scoring going on. With soccer, you're going to have a lot of one-to-nothing games."

Aside from a relative lack of high-scoring games, soccer faces another hurdle in winning ready acceptance

here in America. To be good in soccer players must learn to dribble with their feet — a skill that can easily confound those more accustomed to games which require skilled hands.

"Dribbling," Gilmer concedes, "is an acquired skill. If you can control the ball with your feet, that's the key to success in soccer."

In baseball, the best defensive players compete for the coveted Golden Glove award. In football, the best offensive players are said to possess "good hands." Basketball players dribble with their hands, not

their feet.

But difficulties of dribbling aside, soccer places an emphasis on dedication and teamwork over the exploits of individual superstars.

"Look," confides Gilmer, "we're Army anyway. If somebody comes out here using profanity and isn't getting with the program, we're, like, 'Thank you very much, but we can't use you.'"

"I would rather go out to a meet and get smoked than to use people who refuse to



TEAM TROPHY— Gilmer, left, and Spec. Keith Neville show the second-place trophy from their South Carolina trip.

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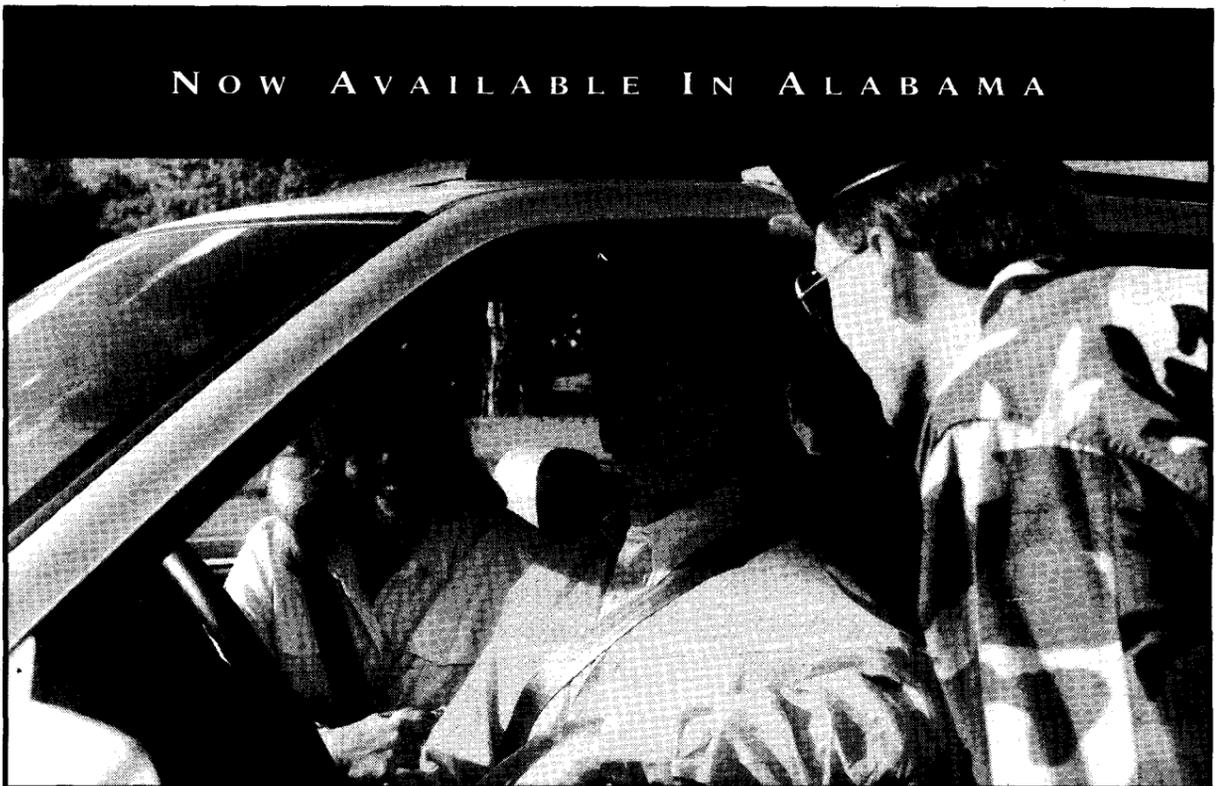
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Sports & Recreation

Redstone ladies golf tournament survives rainy day August 13



WINNING GOLFERS— From left Lewis, Payne and Butler won with a low score of 76.

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association played its "Summer Scramble" on Aug. 13. It turned out to be a wet and wild day for the 50 golfers when the rain let loose on them during the tournament. It didn't seem to dampen the spirits though.

The following ladies were the winners:

- First: Virginia Payne, Betty Butler and Eileen Lewis
- Second: Marie Maskimowski, Wana Orr, Norma O'Berlies and Sonja Gojsza
- Third: Marina Jarvis, Kathy Morrison and Kathy Newton

- Fourth: Joy McGuire, Kimiko Lutz, Gloria Cupples and Marie Hill
- Fifth: Linda Leonard, Dee Thonus, Peggy Stanley and Nancy O'Donnell
- Sixth: Margaret Labbe, Ernestine Anderson, Alice Brayton, and Pat White.

Prizes for "Closest to the Pin" went to Kathy Morrison, Karen Bizer, Bev Robbins and Sid Ellis. Prizes for "Low Putts" went to Fran Sullivan, Camille Schlendering and Dianne McKeel. Prizes for "High Putts" went to Bev Robbins, Marina McCoy and Charlean Breazele

Terrell wins fifth annual Runway Run 5K at Huntsville airport

The fifth annual Runway Run 5K, held Aug. 9 at Huntsville International Airport, had 690 finishers.

Here are the results:

Male: Overall— Eddie Terrell (15:15), Philip Wiles (15:31), Steven Fenster (15:46).

Masters— John Glidewell (15:26), Joe Francica (16:57), Clint Jones (17:25).

10-under— Dale Fortenberry (22:03), Derek Wilson (24:47), Brett Hinds (24:52). **11-13**— Steven Fox (19:54), Elton Bouldin (20:45), Jackson Wilson (23:12). **14-16**— Jeffrey Ham (16:50), Matt Winstead (17:24), Philip Hake (17:51). **17-19**— Patrick Dillon (16:55), Matt Legrand (16:58), Tom Williams (18:55). **20-24**— John Wesley Brown (17:19), Steven Baty (20:55), Michael Maurice (21:19). **25-29**— Richard Brown (16:03), Antoine Batiste (16:15), Craig Armstrong (16:16). **30-34**— Dewayne Satterfield (16:29), James Clemens (16:51), Andy Hissam (17:00). **35-39**— Kyle Rose (16:27), Andy Leonard

(16:52), Walter Bruce (16:56). **40-44**— Kim Koenig (18:19), Jim Eli (18:57), Forrest Callicutt (19:07). **45-49**— Steve Rice (17:37), John L. Whitlock (18:47), Dewey Richards (19:25). **50-54**— Carl Nicholson (18:28), Teddy Reed (20:19), Wendell Sandlin (20:21). **55-59**— Ellis Whitt (19:49), Golden Bertram (20:11), Bobby Jackson (21:11). **60-64**— Malcolm Gillis (19:28), James Whitt (21:19), Tim Hopper (21:52). **65-over**— Gresh Downs (22:25), Loyd Doering (25:40), Byron Davis (28:11).

Female: Overall— Jan Gautier (17:14), Michelle Lafleur (17:30), Cate Fenster (17:42).

Masters— Victoria Crisp (18:19), Judith Hine (19:29), Jeanneane Hazelton (23:00).

10-under— Megan Fox (26:34), Hannah Lanford (27:18), Elizabeth Balzer (27:28). **11-13**— Sierra Willoughby

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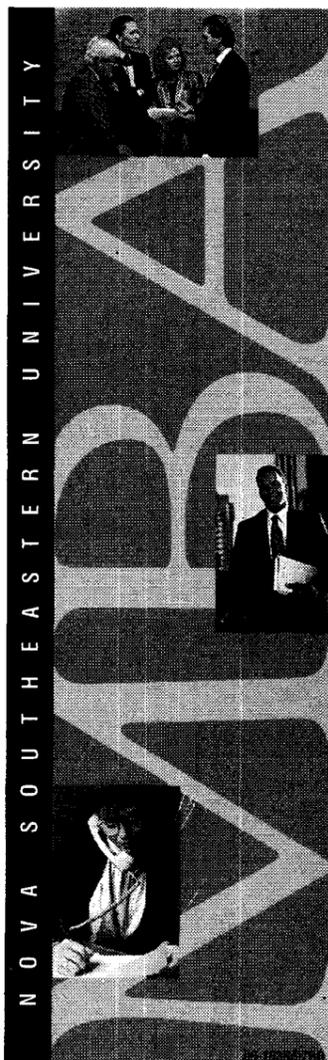
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- **Officers Club**— An International Beer Tasting will be held Aug. 22. Tickets are \$6 per person at the door, 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 830-2582.
- **Hispanic Night**— Aug. 23 at the JOC; D.J., dancing, and more; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; \$3 cover charge per person. For more information, call 830-2582.
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- **Bowling lanes**— Fall leagues are forming at Rocket Lanes. These include Monday night-Officers Mixed; Tuesday night- RASA Mixed; Wednesday night- IMMC Mixed; Thursday morning-Ladies; Thursday night-LOGSA Mixed; Friday morning- Officers' Wives; Friday night- Mixed; Saturday morning- Youth League; and Sunday night-Mixed. For more information, call Rocket Lanes 876-

6634. It's offering a \$1 Special through Aug. 31 every day.

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- **Leisure Travel**— Carlson-Wagonlit's leisure travel operation is temporarily located alongside the official travel office in building 111. The telephone number is 880-8158.

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pastored a church in New Jersey for three years prior to entering the chaplaincy 20 years ago. He cited several ways in which the work of a chaplain differs from that of his civilian counterpart.

"As a chaplain, I've had the opportunity to actually work alongside the people I minister to," Vicalvi said.

"I started out as a paratrooper, so I jumped with them. Then I was with an infantry outfit and I walked with them, sweated with them, froze with them and ... I would have gone to war with them."

But perhaps the biggest difference is that a chaplain ministers to people of virtually every faith and religious background. As pastor to Redstone's Protestant congregation, Vicalvi must

bear in mind that his flock holds widely divergent views on such fundamental Christian doctrines as communion, baptism and salvation.

Said Vicalvi, "For me, it's a freeing thing. I'm not in just one denomination, but I'm free to learn from others. I have the opportunity to rub shoulders with people of many different faiths and to learn from them. And I think they learn from me.

"I've been stretched spiritually and personally."

Among the special needs a chaplain encounters are the stresses that result from the military's transient lifestyle, where soldiers regularly face being uprooted from family, friends and familiar surroundings.

And, of course, there is the ever present realization that a soldier may at any time be called upon to go to war.

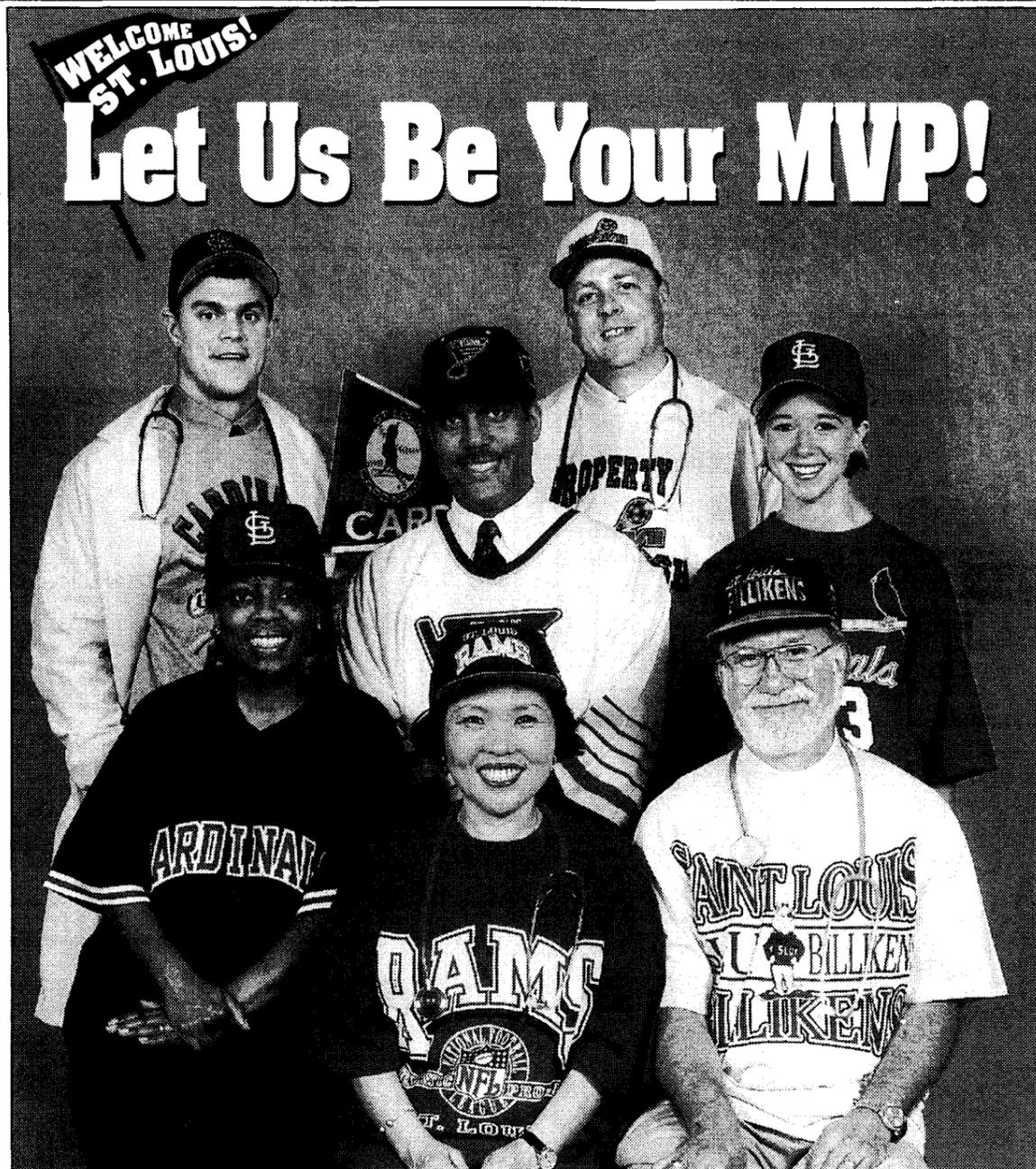
Today's soldier is more likely to

be married than in years past. But one thing has not changed: soldiers still get the dreaded "Dear John" letter.

"When I was stationed in Korea," Vicalvi recalled, "guys would get letters from their wives saying, 'I didn't get married to be single' — and those were tough. Those were always tough.

"I would listen a lot. I would try to get hold of the wife — or husband — and talk with them. Sometimes it helps to get other people involved — doctors, social workers.... You do what you can.

"Mostly, you let them know they're not alone. Because when you're young, especially, you think you are alone when the tough times come. I think that is one of the ways we share the love of God."



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focus more attention on the major systems and for the DSAs (deputies for systems acquisition) to take care of the other systems," he said. "We have a situation in Huntsville which is a little different because we have major systems— Black Hawk and Kiowa Warrior — that will come under me."

Armbruster will be responsible for 14 product or program managers of various missile, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment, and aviation systems. He is also over the Smart Weapons Management Office and the Weapon Systems Directorate, formerly called the Weapon Systems Management Directorate.

"We in Huntsville in the Missile Command have a proud heritage of developing and producing and sustaining missile systems and TMDE. Likewise, the Avia-

tion Command had a proud history of doing the same for fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft," Armbruster said.

With the establishment of the program executive offices in the late 1980s, most of the weapon system project management activity was transitioned to the PEOs. The establishment of the deputy for systems acquisition positions within Army Materiel Command marks a return of program management to AMC and the Aviation and Missile Command.

Systems under Armbruster include Utility Helicopters (including Black Hawk), Kiowa Warrior, Scout Attack helicopters, and fixed wing. Also in aviation is the air traffic control mission for the Army. On the missile side Armbruster is over the EFOG-M; SHORAD which includes the Stinger missile, Avenger platform, and the Bradley Linebacker platform; MPIM/SRAW (Multipurpose Individual

Munition/Short-Range Assault Weapon); Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment; and Unmanned Ground Vehicles. "We also maintain the proud heritage of this command for the sustainment within WSMD (now WSD) of missiles and associated aviation equipment," Armbruster said.

All 14 product or program offices should be under him by this fall. "We are in the middle of flux as the organization is being put together as are other organizations within AMCOM," Armbruster said. "We plan to assume operational control of all programs by 1 Sept. with final transition by 1 Oct.

"I am very encouraged by the synergism I see between the missile and aviation programs within the DSA (deputy for systems acquisition) and the high quality of the people both in Huntsville and St. Louis," he said. "I see nothing but a bright future ahead for this

command."

Armbruster's role is in research, development and production, and in some cases sustainment, for the systems under him. He said he is "very encouraged" by the progress he sees in these systems.

"In the short term, I hope to effectively establish an organization given the turbulence of all the BRAC (base realignment and closure) and everything else," Armbruster said. "My short-term goal is to make an organization work in the face of all the challenges normally associated with a BRAC. My other short-term goal is to keep all of our systems on course both technically and within the budget process.

"My long-term goal is to establish within AMCOM an effective program management based organization focused on providing quality, affordable and sustainable products for our soldiers."

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(22:31), Jessica Kachelman (24:18), Laurie Hazeltine (26:31). 14-16— Erica Braswell (19:24), Natalie Fahey (20:55), Melissa Tanner (21:44). 17-19— Heather Tanner (17:47), Kathryn Hazeltine (21:15), Carlisa Smith (21:17). 20-24— Zoe Brown (19:04), Cindy Longo (19:26), Janet Edwards (22:27). 25-29— Desiree Bartlett (21:48), Shobhana Murali (22:42), Kerry McDonald (23:59). 30-34— Barbara Holcomb (18:48), Julie Hardwick (20:30), Ruth Nortje (20:48). 35-39— Kelly Allen (19:58), Ovella Jessee (23:06), Judy Mulkey (23:35). 40-44— Cathy Henry (23:07), Diann Tolbert (23:48), Mary Skirvin (24:03). 45-49— Cheryl Ibarra (23:30), Pam Duke (24:07), Gayle Ricks (24:41). 50-54— Marilyn Terry (25:28), Martha Stewart (27:39), Nancy Rice (30:43). 55-59— Anne Park (24:57), Brenda Cummings (28:31), Betty Pennington (33:19). 60-over— Barbara Meyer (25:18), Chris Hearn (32:10), Ann Livesay (51:20).

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to provide a source of performance data to determine if a treaty-compliant ground launched KE ASAT system is a viable option in the Department of Defense's space control architecture. The prime contractor is Rockwell International (now Boeing) in Canoga Park, Calif. DESE in Huntsville provides system engineering end game, aim point selection, and technical assistance.

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Quarterly retirement ceremony— The next Retirement Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 16 at the post parade field. Rehearsal will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 15 at the parade field. If you wish to participate, call SFC Walter Jones of Support Operations 842-2500 by Oct. 3.

Long-term care insurance— On Aug. 21 from 11-noon at building 5304, room 4253-57— note location change— there will be a free informational seminar on long-term care and long-term health care insurance. To register for this seminar, call the Wellness Center 955-6844.

Speakers bureau— If any AMCOM/PEO/ AVRDEC/ SAMD employee would like to join the AMCOM Public Affairs Office Speakers Bureau, please call Margaret Banish-Donaldson, DSN 788-0558 or commercial (205) 842-0558. We are looking for volunteer speakers who are ready to talk to grade or high schools, colleges/universities, civic groups/organizations, etc., about the Army, their work, travels, experiences and/or hobbies.

Newcomers coffee— The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold a newcomers coffee Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of Phyllis Montgomery at 5 Wadsworth Drive, Redstone Arsenal. All eligible members who are new to the area are invited to attend. For more information, call Renee S. Gardiner 837-1289.

895-1580. Aug. 29 from 8-noon at 6260, Cathy Brooks 876-0351.

Workshop on moving— "Moving is a Family Affair" is a one-night workshop to be held Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. at Hope Presbyterian Church at the intersection of Bailey Cove and Weatherly Roads. Counselors from The Key Pastoral Counseling Center will conduct the workshop which is open to the public. It should be especially meaningful to anyone who has recently relocated to the Huntsville area, i.e., fami-

lies and individuals moving to Redstone from St. Louis. For more information, call the church office 881-4673.

Smoking cessation class— The new Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Community Hospital will be offering Evening Smoking Cessation Classes starting Sept. 9 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. These classes will be held at Fox Army Community Hospital

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make a contribution. I look forward to the next assignment. I don't have goals past that other than to continue to enjoy military life; and as I said when I took over MLRS Project Office, I'm proud to be a soldier," Flohr said. "And both Sue and I like military life and as long as we continue to enjoy it, we look forward to each assignment wherever it may take us.

"The same was true this summer. The promotion list was published and there was a month or two period where assignment was uncertain. Both Sue and I feel we are flexible enough and we would look forward to any assignment in any location."

His assignment to SSDC brings the added bonus of being able to make a quick transition without having to move elsewhere.

"I've continued to enjoy my assignment with the PEO Tactical Missiles and with Team Redstone. And I'm glad with this assignment to SSDC that we will remain in the community and be able to continue that relationship with Team Redstone," Flohr said. "I think it's a great advantage to me when I move over to SSDC."

SOCCER

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practice and only show up on game day, no matter how good they are."

Soccer, he adds, is a profoundly democratic sport. "I may be the coach," Gilmer observes, "but there are a lot of people who outrank me. But out there, we don't use our rank. Out there, we're a team."

Gilmer encourages all interested personnel to try out for this year's version of the Redstone Rocket team, which begins league play soon. He issues this cautionary piece of advice, however: "If you're not in shape, you're going to find out in a hurry."

(Editor's note: The other members of the Redstone Rockets who accompanied Gilmer to the South Carolina tournament are: Sgts. Conrad Reid, Randall Manning and Kevin Ouelette; Specs. Keith Neville, Bobby Mills and Frank Furtado; and 2nd Lts. Charlie McPhail, Johnnie Johnson and Melanie Birhalter. For more information on trying out for the Redstone Rockets, call Sgt. Jason Gilmer 876-9005.)

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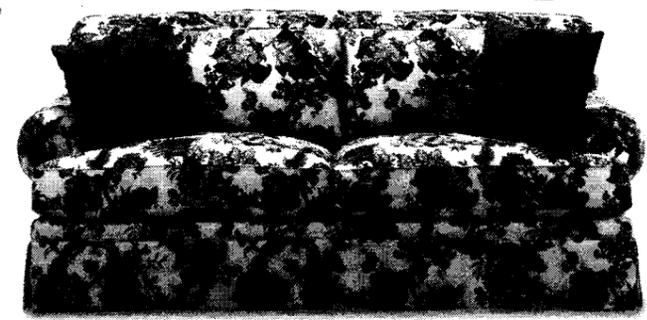


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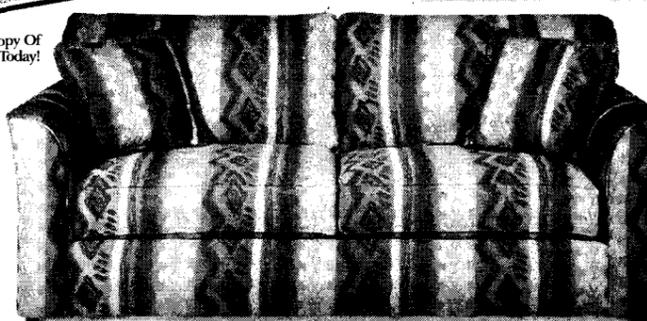
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832nd Battalion day—The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will have an Organizational Day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 22 at Vincent Park and Pagano Gym. The day will be filled with many recreational activities, including a Commander's Cup Competition among the Companies and the Marine Corps Detachment in basketball, volleyball and softball. There will also be kiddie games for younger children and a picnic-style lunch. In the event of inclement weather, the Organizational Day will be held in Pagano Gym and the Recreation Center. All Battalion family members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Academy open house—King's Academy of Fine Arts, 4414 Old Railroad Bed Road in Harvest, will have an open house Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Aug. 24 from 1-5 p.m. This is a free event with refreshments, balloons, lollipops and goodies. See Sparky the Fire Dog on Aug. 23 from 10-noon. This academy offers dance, gymnastics and aerobics for ages 3 through adult. There will be free registration for ATCOM group and new residents. For more information or directions, call 895-0946.

Toastmasters—Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria in Madison Square Mall at 7 p.m. Toastmasters

is a non-profit organization dedicated to self-improvement and helping others. Members present prepared speeches and impromptu speeches, as well as evaluations. This helps develop self-esteem and the self-confidence to accept the challenge of speaking before various audiences. "Come join us, learn, and have fun," a prepared release said. For more information, call Noel Donlin 859-0034 or Anne Hughes 881-8707.

Rehabilitation theater—The Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Department of Fox Army Community Hospital is sponsoring the Covenant Players from 2: to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the old Post Theater on Patton Road. There is no charge and the presentation is open to the public. The Covenant Players is an international repertory theater company based out of Los Angeles. "The Players perform 6-7 plays (2-30 minutes each) that are very dramatic, challenging and sometimes quite humorous," a prepared release said. The themes at this presentation will incorporate substance abuse, anger management, self-esteem and family communication. The purpose of the program is to challenge and provoke thought. Professionals in the field of mental health, addictions and wellness are encouraged to attend. Also encouraged to attend are individuals with a

loved one experiencing issues with substance abuse. Telephone confirmation is encouraged by calling R. Paul Stock 842-9900.

Logistics engineers—Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) is sponsoring a trip to the Saturn Plant in

Spring Hill, Tenn., on Sept. 12. The first 30 people who register will be able to attend. The all day tour will provide a tour, via tram, of their entire Production Facilities, lunch, and an afternoon Logistics Overview of Saturn operations. Depart Huntsville via bus at 7:30

a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person. Form 1556s may be used for Government personnel. For registration and more information, call Keith Dicken, Vice-Chair, Train-

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Team is looking for a couple more girls to complete their roster. All Grissom High School slots are filled, but players who attend any other high school are invited to try out. The team is coached by Dean Tripp with assistance from Ian Harding. For information call Dean Tripp 885-3255 or Sue Bonne 880-7198.

IG team visit— A team from the Department of the Army Inspector General office will be conducting an Assessment of Medical Treatment Facility Downsizing at Redstone Arsenal Sept. 9-10. This assessment will focus on the effectiveness and impact of medical treatment facility downsizing. Specifically, the team will look at the responsiveness, availability and accessibility of healthcare (Tricare and Champus) and will conduct sensing sessions with military, family members and retirees. This forum will provide a unique opportunity for retirees and family members to express their views to higher headquarters. Evening sessions are planned so retirees and

family members may attend. If any retirees or family members are interested in attending these sessions, call Beth Jorgensen, AMSAM-IG, 876-9704. Call to get your name on the list early because space is limited.

Women singers— Huntsville Heritage Chorus/Sweet Adelines, the 2nd Place Small Chorus for Region 23, is an educational organization for women singing four-part barber-shop harmony. Women interested in membership are invited to visit rehearsals. "We promise you an evening of fun, friendship, and music," a prepared release said. Open auditions and rehearsals are held at Madison Christian Church, 1400 Hughes Road, at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Seeking new director. Directing experience preferred, but not required. For information call 837-0876 or 232-9339.

Deaf awareness— Self Help for Hard of Hearing says Sept. 13 will be "Deaf Awareness Day" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Madison Square Mall. Anyone, regardless of hearing ability,

is invited. For information on the organization or the purchase of a Uniphone 1000 TDD/telephone, call 852-4580.

Film co-op— The Film Co-op and Movies on the Mountain will present the big-screen contemporary retelling of "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Monte Sano State Park amphitheater. Donation is \$4; children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call the Film Co-op at 539-FILM.

Sealed bid sale— A sealed bid sale of government surplus will be held Aug. 20-22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO), 7405 Warehouse Road. Methods of bidding are faxed and hand-carried. Verbal and mailed bids will not be accepted. Property inspection and bid submission will be held 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 20-22. Catalogs are available by polling fax number 876-5097. To view material for sale and to submit bids, report to building 7413; or for more information, call Elizabeth Couch 842-9474

or Donna Davis 842-2570.

Non-profit publicity workshop— The Arts Council Inc.'s annual "Non-profit Publicity Workshop" will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at The Arts Council office in the Von Braun Center. Professional journalists, graphic designers and Internet specialists will discuss how to obtain publicity for your organization. The workshop is limited to 75 people and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. To help defray workshop costs, a \$10 fee for The Arts Council members and a \$20 fee for non-members will be charged. Reservations and fees are due today. To make a reservation call 533-6565, or drop by The Arts Council office located in the Von Braun Center next to the Playhouse. Your organization does not have to be non-profit in order to participate in this workshop. Office

hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alcoholics anonymous— The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of Bicentennial Chapel.

Stars buyout night— Enjoy a night of Huntsville Stars baseball on "AMCOM/Team Redstone Night," Friday at 7:05 at Joe Davis Stadium. The Stars will play the Knoxville Smokies. Free tickets are available at the AMCOM Public Affairs Office, building 5300, room 5143. For more information, call 876-4161.

Prayer breakfast— The August Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the IMMC, will be Aug. 26 from 7-7:30 a.m. in the east end of the Sparkman Cafeteria. "Remember, it is not necessary to

have breakfast, and there is no admission charge," a prepared release said. "Just come and expect to be filled with spiritual blessings." Scheduled speaker is Dianne Landtrou. "Everyone is welcome and invited, especially our new family members from St. Louis," the release said.

Thrift shop— The Thrift Shop has immediate openings for the positions of bookkeeper and part-time cashier. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop; and further information may be obtained by calling 881-9807.

Retired colonels/captains— Retired colonels/captains with their spouses and widows of retired colonels and captains are invited for cocktails and dinner Sept. 6 at the Officers Club. Reservations are required. These semiannual "Gatherings of Retired



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Bowling leagues— The Officers Mixed Bowling League is in need of bowlers. Call Ray Weinberg 885-0089 if interested in joining this fun couples league. The league bowls Monday evenings at 6 at RSA Rocket Lanes.... The Wednesday night Officers league— open to all officers, active duty and retired, DA civilians and contractor personnel on Redstone — is looking for bowlers for the new season. If interested in forming and entering a whole team, there is room for six more teams. Call Jim White 882-1293 or Ray Weinberg 885-0089. This league bowls at 7:30 p.m. at RSA Rocket Lanes.

Parent advisory council— The Child Development Services Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will meet Aug. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel Activity Room. "Bring your lunch and join us," a prepared release said. Parents with children in all CDS programs are encouraged to attend.

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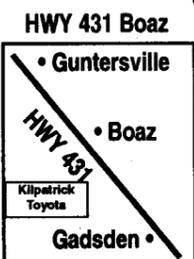
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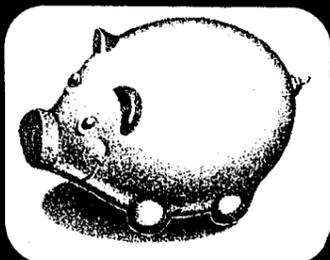
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