

Redstone Rocket

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June 21, 2000

Crime happens... even at Redstone Arsenal

Statistics show overall decline in incidents

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Memorial day weekend, two AIT soldiers, "bored and looking for something to do," according to Dale Markin, criminal investigator for the Provost Marshal's Office, walked down to the Sparkman Center from the barracks area, found a truck in the parking lot with the keys in the floor board and took it for a joy ride.

"They drove out to Madison to the park for a couple of hours," Markin said. "They stopped by the PX. While they were out riding around, the owner of the truck came out of the building, realized his truck was

See Crime on page 14

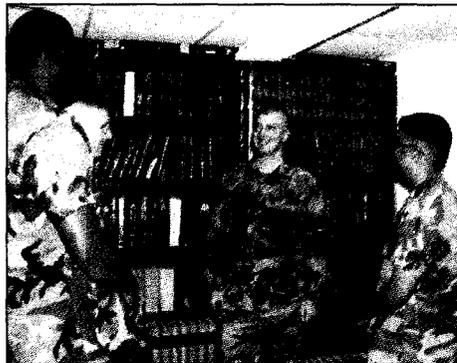


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

LEGAL EAGLES— Capt. Martin White gets an update on cases from his co-workers, from left, Sgt. Columbus Wheeler, Spec. Chad Matuszewski and Spec. Amar Dave, in the Criminal Law Division.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

PAT DOWN— Military Police Spec. Timothy Sturm conducts a pat down search of a suspect while civilian officer James Worrall, with K-9 partner Kelly, observes to ensure officer safety.

Corporate Information Center goes Hollywood



Courtesy photo

UP IN FLAMES— To support a realistic environment, special effects including burning buildings, tanks, cars and an exploding bridge are employed at the mounted urban combat training site at Fort Knox, Ky.

Software group helps create site for combat training

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

A visit to Universal Studios in Florida several years ago was no vacation for a group from AMCOM's Corporate Information Center. It was just the beginning of hours and hours of hard work to create the software that makes Zussman village; the new mounted urban combat training site at Fort Knox, Ky., come alive.

"It was very, very interesting to see how Hollywood did it. The ideas starting flowing after that," Jeanene Clemmons, government lead for the program, said.

Flame effects, smells for the sewer system, and a sign-maker that allows street signs to read in different languages were just some of the ideas borrowed from Hollywood to add realism to the training site.

The mock city offers a range of urban environments including an industrial area, a business area and a residential area complete with a two-story school, air traffic support facilities, a railroad, an underground sewer system, an open-air market and a bridge that will blow up and burn challenge the training soldiers.

Units with limited training may choose to face a single structure or a mixture of collocated structures. The facility can support five units at one time in defined areas or one battalion taking on the entire facility.

See Training on page 17

Col. Hamilton would rather stay
Deputy departs

4

Paratrooper helps reenact D-Day
Historic jump

9

Daily drills keep lifeguards sharp
Life savers

18

Letters to the editor

Emergency support appreciated

Just a note of thanks to all the wonderful people of building 5301, EMTs and all who helped me on May 22.

I am glad to report my injuries are not too serious. I was allowed to come back to work (half days) on June 12. My release day to come back full time is

scheduled for June 29.

Thank you to all my co-workers and friends for the get-well cards and kindness. It makes it easier to recuperate when you have this kind of support.

May God bless all of you!

Rafaela Boudah

True volunteerism means sacrifice

To name withheld (June 14 Rocket): My question to you would be, "Why should we as federal workers expect the taxpayers to pay us to be downtown volunteering at an event like Panoply?" Being a volunteer means we make a difference in our community and in society in general. I doubt that Panoply would have even noticed if you weren't there. If a person wants to really make a

difference in someone's life, volunteer at a nursing home or orphanage, on their own time, that will certainly give one a good feeling about themselves. When you have volunteered to help someone and sacrificed your own time, then you will know what true volunteerism is all about!

Debbie Sisk
PEO Aviation

Volunteer with community spirit

To name withheld (June 14 Rocket): No wonder you withheld your name... you should be ashamed! Webster's defines "volunteer" as "One who gives help, does a service, or takes an obligation of his or her own free will." You don't want to volunteer, you want to get paid by the government to work at a community

event. Next time, stay at work and leave the volunteering to those of us who work on Redstone and do volunteer work out of a sense of community spirit and generosity. Boo to you, not management!

David Parker
Camber Corp.
PM Apache

Union convention delegates needed

The AFGE National Convention will be held in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 21-25. Any AFGE Local 1858 dues paying member who wishes to be considered to become a delegate or alternate delegate representing Local 1858 at the convention must arrange to be nominated by another dues paying member by letter to AFGE Local 1858, building 3202 on Mauler Road (union office), Redstone Arsenal, no later than

4:30 p.m. June 26 or in person at the special membership meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. June 26 at the union office. The special membership meeting will be held for the purpose of nominating and electing delegates and alternate delegates to the AFGE National Convention.

James Brothers
president,
AFGE Local 1858

Patton Road Bridge update wanted

In the letters to the editor section of the March 22 Redstone Rocket, there was a Public Works response to a "Road repair question" stating that a Job Order request is in place. I also travel that section of Patton Road each day and my question is, what is the status of that work order?

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "The March 22 response reference stated that the requirement would be accomplished by Job Order Contract and would be completed in the next sev-

eral weeks. A reasonable cost could not be negotiated through this procedure; therefore, a modification to accomplish this work was issued to the current Arsenal Wide Road Maintenance Project. The duration of this contract extends until Sept. 22. The contractor is substantially complete with Goss Road, has started work on south Rideout Road, and also has Fowler Road to accomplish. The work at Patton Road Bridge will be accomplished at the first available time following these scheduled paving projects. We predict completion in the August time frame."



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Family day...

Free rides in the Multiple Launch Rocket System vehicle was just one of the highlights at the Program Executive Office Tactical Missile family day June 13. The event offered a static display with several weapons systems, a helicopter landing, talent show and TOW missile firings. Tim Gebhart, logistics management specialist, steadies the ladder for Brandon Wharton, son of Vena King, CCAWS Project Office, who took a ride with his friend, Ashley Dean, in one of two MLRS's doing laps for the crowds. "It felt better than riding in a jet," Wharton said. "But it was loud—very loud." Steve Bramlett and Ron Bearden were the MLRS chauffeurs for the day.

Redstone Rocket

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Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign set record

Northrop Grumman contributes \$3,500

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

When soldiers and their families need emergency help, the Army Emergency Relief fund is there to provide it. But who helps AER in its time of need?

The answer is the soldiers themselves, and the community. AER depends on contributions in its annual fund-raising campaign. As usual Team Redstone answered the call this year with a record-setting drive that included fund-raising events, individual contributions and corporate donations.

Northrop Grumman contributed \$3,500 on June 13, bringing the campaign coffers to \$65,899. The drive was held from March through the end of May.

"I think that was great," Ann Owens, the AER officer, said of Northrop Grumman's contribution. "It really helps the community. It helps all over the United States because it goes to national headquarters. If a soldier has a bona fide emergency, that money will be there. As long as we have a campaign going and contributions, the assistance can continue. The campaign is the biggest part of our funds and it's actually soldiers helping soldiers."

AER provides interest-free loans and grants to servicemembers, family members, spouses, widows or widowers and retirees— anybody with a valid military ID card — during financial emergencies.

Later on June 13, Owens accepted a \$300 check from the wife of a deceased military retiree. Andree Callis made the contribution in memory of retired Lt. Col. Eugene Callis. This donation brought the AER total to \$66,199, eclipsing last year's \$63,499.

Bob Evans, Northrop Grumman's director for Huntsville Operations, presented the \$3,500 check to Col. Herb Carr, chief of staff for the Aviation and Missile Command. Evans said he was delighted to make the presentation on behalf of Dr. Bud Forster, vice president of Northrop Grumman's Land Combat Systems.

Jim Henderson, manager of Northrop Grumman's field office in Huntsville, said that as a longtime member of Team Redstone he is well aware of the great job AER does in helping soldiers and their families with emergency needs.

"This is really wonderful that you guys are doing this," Carr said. "This puts us over the record. This'll be the biggest year ever (for AER contributions). It's hard to thank you guys enough for this."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

CORPORATE SUPPORT— From left Jim Henderson and Bob Evans, both of Northrop Grumman, present a \$3,500 check to Ann Owens, AER officer; Sgt. Hosea Johnson, co-chairman for this year's AER campaign; and Col. Herb Carr, chief of staff for the Aviation and Missile Command. Not pictured is Capt. Wendy Ward, the campaign chairman.

Public Affairs Office has new homepage

The Public Affairs Office unveiled its new homepage today.

The website address will remain http://www.redstone.army.mil/pub_affairs/ and presents a new format, with more improvements and features appearing soon.

"We invite all viewers to let us know what they think and to offer further suggestions for consideration," Al Schwartz, public affairs officer, said. "The new web-

page makes it easier to access information and will soon include items based on customer responses."

Although most monitors are set properly, to best view the new Public Affairs Homepage, viewers should set their display properties at 800x600x32-bit (True Color). Placing the cursor over the monitor icon in the taskbar tray will produce display property settings.

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Leaving isn't easy for deputy post commander

Hamilton says serving people made job great

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Col. Steven Hamilton didn't know what day his farewell luncheon was scheduled for and he didn't want to know.

"I have no idea when it is and that's OK because I ain't coming to it," the RASA commander said. "If I don't go, I won't have to leave. This has been a hard job—challenging, difficult—funding problems, emergency calls in the middle of the night, but I love it. I don't want it to end."

But it is coming to an end. On June 23 in a change of command ceremony at the Bob Jones Auditorium, Hamilton, deputy post commander will pass the torch to his successor Col. Brent Swart.

"I've been in the Army 25 years," Hamilton said. "I've been a company commander, battalion commander, served on staffs all over the world but I've never had a job that allowed me to serve other people like this job has allowed me to do. I've never been able to help people and do things for people like I can now. I'll miss that. I'll miss the wonderful people who have been here years and years and have helped me do my job."

As the commander of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, as well as deputy post commander, Hamilton faced some up-hill battles upon his arrival two years ago. The officers club and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs needed a boost, housing needed to be built, consolidations needed to be made, roadways paved and renovations completed, all with a shrinking budget.

"One of my biggest frustrations was the inadequate level of funding to do what needed to be done," he said. "We are woefully underfunded to run Redstone Arse-

nal properly. That's not a hit on AMCOM or even AMC; it's an Army problem and it's frustrating."

Financial constraints proved to be problematic but not insurmountable. During Hamilton's tenure, the Redstone Arsenal Club was restructured and brought back to fiscal health as the Redstone Arsenal Officers' and Civilians' Club. MWR programs were strengthened through membership drives and improved services. Hamilton takes no personal credit for the changes but instead praises the leadership of the organizations and their commitment to serve others.

"Dan Ahern, Jack Ferguson, Myra Garriott—these are people in key positions who love to serve other people. That's what makes the difference."

Hamilton talked about the other success stories during his time at Redstone, which included the upgrades and improvements at the Bicentennial Chapel, new homes being built, the construction of the new guardhouses, the new facility for the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, a building currently under construction at the airfield and one of the larger, more painful projects, Operation Smaller Footprint.

"That was a major undertaking," he said of OSF. "We're in phase 2 now. As difficult as it was and as large a sacrifice people had to make, it happened. We moved more than 1,000 people and either demolished or put into layaway over 100 buildings. It was a hard thing for people to do—very emotional, but the results will pay dividends forever on this installation with savings in utility bills, repairs and maintenance costs."

Hamilton also gave a pat on the back to all the employees struggling through the A76 studies under way, which will determine whether or not it is feasible to turn over base operations to contractors. He minced no words about his disappointment with the process and the toll it has taken on morale, calling it a "black cloud."



Photo by Sandy Riebeling
NOT READY TO GO— Col. Steven Hamilton, deputy post commander, talks to his secretary Wendy Mitchell about his schedule leading up to the change of command ceremony June 23.

"It's very stressful," he said. "The long, laborious process has hurt morale but the great servants of RASA have stuck it out for three and a half years and it looks like they are going to continue to persevere. I'm amazed by their commitment. I don't think I could have done it."

It is that spirit of tenacity and overcoming the odds that has made a difficult job doable and even enjoyable for Hamilton. As he prepares to accept his next assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, one of the things Hamilton will miss the most is community support Huntsville, Madison and the surrounding counties have provided to the Arsenal.

"I've never been anywhere where the community is as close knit with the military as this one is," he said. "The incredible support they give to us with incentives for Soldier of the Month and NCO of the Quarter is outstanding. There's never been a time when I've asked for something and they didn't say, 'yes,' and ask what else

they can do. The support goes beyond good economics. It's a heartwarming support—a patriotic kind of support and I take my hat off to all of the organizations and business that care for our soldiers.

"Leaving is going to be more difficult than I thought."

It's not a one-sided sentiment.

"He's been absolutely wonderful," Wendy Mitchell, Hamilton's secretary, said. "He's always smiling and in a good mood. I don't think I've ever seen him get upset and lose his temper. Of course, that could be because he always blames me for everything. Seriously though, I'm really going to miss him; but the good news is that he's going to Germany and he can send me things."

Darrell Brewer, civilian executive assistant to the garrison commander, called Hamilton "the most people-oriented commander I've ever had the pleasure of working with" and a man "with the highest integrity."

While there will be many things Hamilton will miss, Germany does have some privileges Huntsville does not provide—snow mainly.

"I like the snow and the mountains. The whole family does," Hamilton said. Hamilton has three children, Tara, 16, who lives in Atlanta, Austin, 8, and Weslyn, 6, who live with him and his wife, Lt. Col. Cindy Hamilton, who is stationed at Redstone as the inspector general.

"The kids are looking forward to the move," he said. "Weslyn thinks we're going to a land where people talk funny. Austin was born in Germany and he thinks he's going back to his home country to eat schnitzel. It's going to be a great experience for them."

Hamilton and his wife will both be stationed in Germany. She will work in Kaiserslautern and he about 140 miles away in Heidelberg, as the director of maintenance, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Army Europe.

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Wright has right stuff for aerospace engineer award

An aerospace engineer here has received an annual award from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Alfred Wright, of the Missile Guidance Directorate in the Research Devel-

opment and Engineering Center, was named Aerospace Engineer of the Year by the AIAA Alabama-Mississippi Section. He was among seven honorees Thursday night at the Officers' and Civilians' Club.

"It's an honor," said Wright, who has been working here 13 years.

The 36-year-old native of Homer, N.Y., serves on the board of the 1,000-member section. A senior member of AIAA, he previously served as chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer of the section.

Wright received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from Iowa State University in 1985.

The section's other honorees include Ralph Carruth of Marshall Space Flight Center, the Hermann Oberth Award; Ed Pruett of Lockheed Martin's Corporate Office in Huntsville, the Holger Toftoy Award; Todd Honeycutt of Photon, the Martin Schilling Award; Dr. Brian Landrum, associate professor at University of Alabama-Huntsville, Professional of the Year Award; Joe Sims of Marshall Space Flight Center, Young Aerospace Engineer of the Year Award; and Tom Hancock of AverStar, AIAA Software Engineer of the Year Award.

The nonprofit AIAA is the principal society and voice serving the aerospace profession. Its primary purpose is to advance the arts, sciences, and technology of aeronautics and astronautics and to foster and promote the professional-

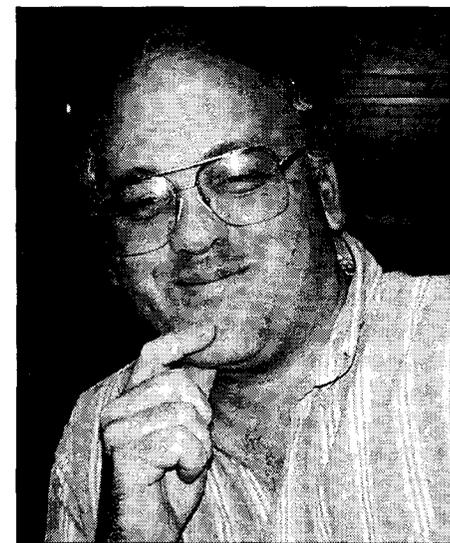


Photo by Skip Vaughn

ALFRED WRIGHT

ism of those engaged in these pursuits. Although founded and based in the United States, AIAA is a global organization with nearly 30,000 individual professional members, more than 50 corporate members, thousands of customers worldwide, and an active international outreach. AIAA is the U.S. representative on the International Astronautical Federation and the International Council on the Aeronautical Sciences.

Aviation technology team garners annual award

FORT EUSTIS, Va.— The Aviation Applied Technology Directorate's, Fort Eustis, Va., Rotorcraft Pilot's Associate (RPA) Team led by Lt. Col. George Dimitrov, project manager; Lisa Harrelson, deputy; and CWO 4 John Vandenberg, project pilot shared this year's American Helicopter Society's Grover E. Bell Award.

The award is given to the individual or organization that has fostered and encouraged U.S. research and experimentation in helicopter development and made an outstanding contribution in the field during the preceding year.

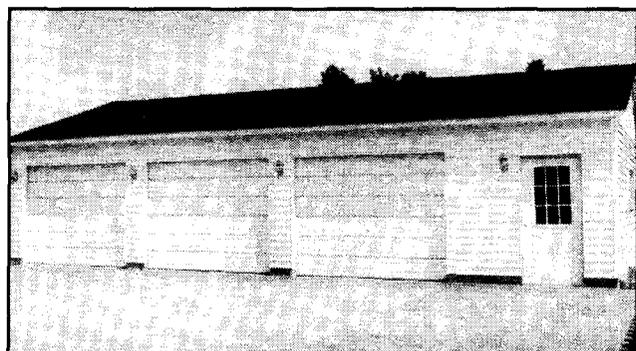
In 1999, the RPA team successfully demonstrated the world's first cognitive decision aiding system for combat

helicopters during actual flight. The system, during routine flight, assists the pilots with routing navigation, communications, systems health monitoring and flying the aircraft. In battle situations, RPA identifies and prioritizes targets, selects battle positions, coordinates target handoff among available teammates and keeps the commanders current with automated situation reports.

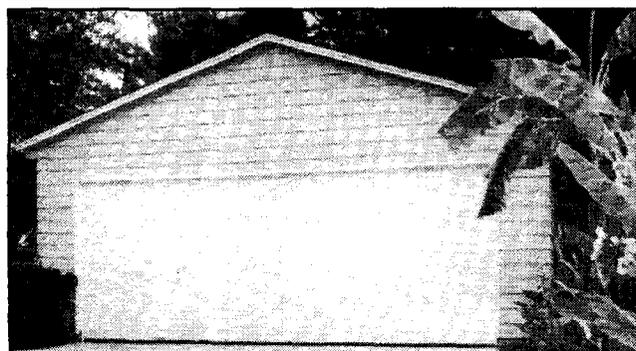
Team members included Boeing-Mesa, Lockheed Martin Federal Systems, and Lockheed Martin Advanced Technology Laboratories.

The award was presented at the Annual AHS Forum held at Virginia Beach, Va.

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Best Value' program helps ID lowest prices for military shoppers

By **BONNIE POWELL**
Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va.— What's in a name? For some people it's everything. For others, price is the most important factor in grocery-buying decisions. The Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) is kicking off a program to make the job of bargain hunting much easier for military shoppers, and still make sure customers are getting a quality product. Starting in July, shoppers will see "Best Value Item" signs at store entrances and on commissary shelves.

"The Best Value program identifies items that are the lowest price at the name brand quality our customers expect," said Gary Duell, manager, Marketing Business Unit, DeCA. "Best value items will be clearly marked with shelf signs."

Best Value prices will also be lower than premium quality store brands sold at retail groceries. Commissary store directors will be working hard at installations to guarantee military shoppers get the best prices without the hassle of having to research prices at the commissary— or at stores outside the gate.

The program is in response to customer demand for more price savings. The commissary system is making an effort to encourage single shoppers, military families and retirees on fixed incomes to take greater advantage of their benefit and "some of those customers have indicated that saving money is their number one priority," Duell said.

Retail grocers often have "store" or "private label" brands, which can vary in quality and price. Commissaries, by

regulation, are only permitted to carry "name brands" or brands that are widely available across the U.S. In cases where shoppers are more concerned with price and cost savings, name brands might not always be the least expensive choice.

The Best Value program won't apply to every size and type of grocery item carried by commissaries, according to Duell. The amount of signs displayed and pricing comparisons needed would be overwhelming for customers and employees. In addition, the item list may change frequently according to market conditions.

"To kick off the program, we're focusing on approximately 50 popular products in the most frequently purchased sizes," Duell said. If a customer comes to the store to buy a 30-count box of garbage bags and is mainly concerned with getting top quality at the lowest price available, the shopper can simply look for the "Best Value" sign. That price will be lower than the exact size on that item sold by any other brand carried in the commissary— or in any other local grocery store.

"We're working hard to help our shoppers save money," Duell said. "We already average 27 percent savings overall, but we want even more for our customers. Surveys show that the commissary is ranked among the top two benefits and the agency's job is to make that benefit even more valuable."

Editor's note: Bonnie Powell, author of this article, works in the marketing business unit for the Defense Commissary Agency.



Photo by Capt. Lane Stockeland

INSPIRATIONAL MINIATURES— Soldiers were impressed by the Grotto's beautiful stone and cement replicas of various religious shrines and holy places.

Spiritual training inspires soldiers during visit to Ave Maria Grotto

By **Capt. LANE STOCKELAND**
For the Rocket

Advance Individual Training soldiers from Bravo and Charlie companies, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, recently visited the Ave Maria Grotto in Cullman as part of "Spiritual Fitness Training" sponsored by the battalion unit ministry team Chaplain (Capt.) Lane Stockeland and Sgt. Mark Kramer.

The Grotto is located on the grounds of the St. Bernard Abbey in Cullman and is noted for its small stone and cement replicas of various religious shrines and holy places from all over the world. The Grotto consists of more than 125 replicas, created by Brother Joseph Zoettel, who was a monk at the Abbey for almost 70 years.

The training consisted of four parts: a tour of the Grotto, a tour of the Stations of the Cross and Abbey Cemetery, a tour of the Abbey church and dinner at Shoney's.

Many of those soldiers participating in the training were impressed by the Grotto's beauty and many also shared person-

al thoughts about the tour.

"By far a wonderful feeling to be in fellowship with soldiers of like faith," Pvt. Anthony Dela-Curva, from B Company, said.

"It was an awesome experience to tour the Grotto," Pvt. Charles Stefenhagen of B Company said. "The tour increased my faith and the faith of my fellow soldiers."

A soldier from C Company added, "The beauty within this site is enough to make even the most stoic soldier shed a tear of joy. In short, this training at the Grotto was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Stockeland added that "we were all so impressed by the intricate detail of the cement and stone replicas. But more important is that the Grotto reminds us of the importance of religious sites and holy places, which in turn reinforces our own personal faith and spiritual life."

Kramer noted that, "all the soldiers had a great time and really enjoyed this time of relaxation, fun and spiritual commitment."



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Vietnam vet to share war and peace missions with soldiers here Sunday

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

When Wade Franks went to Vietnam as a soldier in 1969, he was armed with a rifle on a mission of war. Nearly 20 years later he returned to the country, armed with a bible on a mission of peace.

It is his journey from the battlefield to the mission field that Franks will share at Redstone Arsenal during the Protestant service at the Schoolhouse Chapel, this Sunday at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

"It's an amazing story," Chaplain (Capt.) Lane Stockeland, 832nd Ordinance Battalion chaplain, said. "He just returned from another mission trip to Vietnam. I think the story he has to tell will be of great interest to the soldiers."

Franks brought back from the war more than the physical scars that earned him a Purple Heart. Locked in his mind were the horrors of war. Painful memories of a night in battle that changed his life forever as he lay in the mud, in the middle of the night, under attack of the Viet Cong, unable to help the wounded soldiers that lay scattered around him, screaming out into the darkness for help that would never come. They were his friends, his comrades.

His life had been spared that night but the guilt of surviving made it impossible for him to enjoy living. When he returned home to Huntsville in 1970, drugs and alcohol became his best friends. The streets were his home.

A few years later, during one of the lowest points in his life, an old high school sweetheart came back into his life. She saw past the tattered clothes and bare feet into the heart of the man who would one day be her husband. It was the first of many turning points.

Franks, the son of a Church of God minister, found his way back to Christ and eventually, Vietnam, as a missionary. In 1998, Franks returned for the first time to the country that had caused him so much pain. It was a trip that changed his life. He has returned several times since then, once with his wife, Gail.

Franks called that first trip a miracle from God, one of healing the wounds and the terror of war, one that would silence the cries of the men he could not save. It was a new beginning to the life he'd once given up on the battlefield at Hamburger Hill. He has a new mission now—to speak to the hearts of men and women, sharing the love of Jesus with the world.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

NEW COMMANDER— Lt. Col. Joan Campanaro is congratulated after assuming command of Fox Army Health Center.

First female commander of Fox hopes to improve access to care

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

When Joan Campanaro joined the Army 21 years ago as a second lieutenant in the Nurse Corps, she had no idea she would become a commander.

On Thursday Lt. Col. Campanaro became the first female and first nurse to command Fox Army Health Center. She succeeded Col. J. Mark Kirk who leaves for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to serve as chief of the behavioral medicine division.

"Really the main goals are to improve access to care and just meet the health care needs of our beneficiary population," Campanaro said after the change of command ceremony. She previously served as the health center's deputy commander of patient services.

She told the approximately 150 people assembled at Redstone Fitness Center that teamwork is a must.

"Together we will make Fox the best health center in the United States Army," Campanaro said.

The Peekskill, N.Y., native earned a nursing degree from State University of New York at Plattsburg in 1978, and a master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston in 1990.

After her first assignment as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in 1979 at William Keller Army Community Hospital at West Point, Campanaro served in Korea at 121st Evacuation Hospital and Letterman Army Medical Center as a clinical staff nurse. Subsequent assignments included Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Bragg, N.C., and Redstone.

"There's no other person that I would rather see command Fox Army Health Center than Joan," Kirk said.

Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, presented Kirk the Legion of Merit for his service as the center's commander since March 1998.

"As we lose one great commander, we gain another," Sullivan said.



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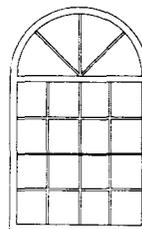
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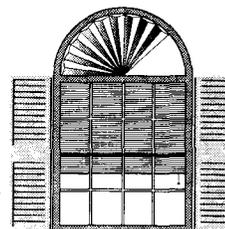
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Soldier jumps into the past

MSIC employee's son among participants in D-Day reenactment

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

The annual D-Day celebration in Normandy, France can make even a casual observer emotional, but if you're the proud parent of one of the paratroopers chosen to reenact the event it might be especially moving.

Jackie Moyers, a security officer with the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, and his wife Jenny were so proud of their son Brad's involvement in the reenactment this year that they traveled across the ocean to witness it.

Brad is a medical platoon sergeant for the 1-509 infantry stationed at Fort Polk, La., home of the Joint Readiness Training Center. He also is the medic for the sport parachute club there. He was chosen to be the detachment medic for the annual parachute jump by his fellow skydiver, Lt. Col. David McNeil, Fort Polk's deputy garrison commander.

"My son was the only one chosen out of his unit. There were others out of Fort Polk, but not from his unit," Jackie said. "And we were the only parents out of all the troops there in Normandy and that was

absolutely awesome."

McNeil invited Jackie and his wife to participate in the festivities, to be with the troops and to be on the drop zone at the time of the jump. Jackie commented that although he may be paying for the trip for years to come, he wouldn't trade anything in the world for the experience.

"I did it mainly as a proud father I guess you'd say," Jackie said. "This is something few soldiers ever get to participate in. All who participated in the jump earned the German, Canadian and French jump wings. Those will be part of their uniform to wear and have forever now."

The soldiers who participated in the reenactment also were awarded the Euro jump wings. Only 850 of these relatively new jump wings have been awarded worldwide.

The troops arrived in Sainte Mere Eglise for D-Day anniversary ceremonies and the parachute jump June 2-6. They visited museums and toured several battlefields with World War II veterans before and after the June 4 jump commemorating the Normandy invasion.

"It's a feeling I can't explain, jumping into a place where former paratroopers jumped to help the French people. I would never want to go into the situation that they had to, but I would do it," Brad said.

Jackie had the opportunity to talk to some of the veterans who jumped into



Kay Campbell/Huntsville Times

PROUD PARENTS—Jackie Moyers and his wife, Jenny, watch a videotape they took on June 4 in France when their son participated in the annual parachute jump commemorating the 1944 Normandy invasion.

Normandy on D-Day. One vet told him that every time he comes back for the reenactment it feels like he goes back in time to when he was 21 years old. He still gets tearful about some of his friends who were killed that day.

The atmosphere and the emotion of the event struck Jackie as very touching. He said the gratitude of the French people in Normandy was particularly moving as they hugged and kissed the Americans and cried.

"It really overwhelmed me. I had no idea that it was like this," he said. "It would be nice if the American people could realize that Memorial Day, Veterans Day and the

Fourth of July are really about all the people fighting and dying rather than just holidays."

Jackie and his wife returned home after visiting the American cemetery at Omaha Beach on June 6, but the troops deployed to Saarlouis, Germany to conduct combined static line and HALO airdrop exercises with the German 26th Airborne Brigade June 7-11. They returned to their home stations last week.

"I could never thank the people enough that actually let me go, from the lowest level on up to the highest," Brad said. "All I can say is, hooah, all the way Airborne!"

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OMMCS honors Army Birthday with special retreat ceremony

Soldiers and Marines assigned to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School celebrated the Army's 225th Birthday by holding a special retreat ceremony in front of the headquarters building June 14.

Lt. Col. Edward Fletcher, acting

commander, 59th Ordnance Brigade was on hand to speak and to reiterate the proclamation that Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki released to the Army community earlier this month.

Photos by Sgt. Sharon McBride



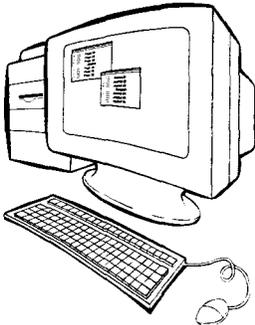
GET IT RIGHT— SSgt. Barbara Green grips the flag tightly before beginning to fold the flag with the help of her fellow students from Basic NCO course at the NCO Academy. BNCO students volunteered to help honor the colors in a special retreat ceremony held June 14.



TO THE COLORS— A special retreat ceremony was held by OMMCS in honor of the Army's 225th Birthday. In front, SSgt. Danice Keathley with Company D, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, snaps to parade rest during the ceremony. Other members of the color guard were SSgt. Dean Murdock, SFC Richard Berry, SSgt. Bruce Hollis, and Sgt. Keith Sharp.

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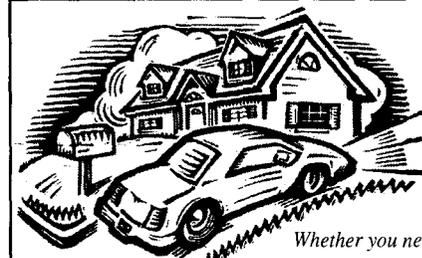


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Dr. Gene Corfman

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Drivers, what's wrong with this picture?

Aggressive motorists acting out their anger create dangerous roads

By **BETH SKARUPA**
Staff writer

You're driving home after a long day at work and listening to music on your car stereo. A song comes on that you don't like. Do you look for another station while driving?

Or maybe you're running late and you want to get to your destination as soon as possible. You weave in and out of traffic, passing all those slower drivers out on the road. Maybe you're even going a few miles over the speed limit.

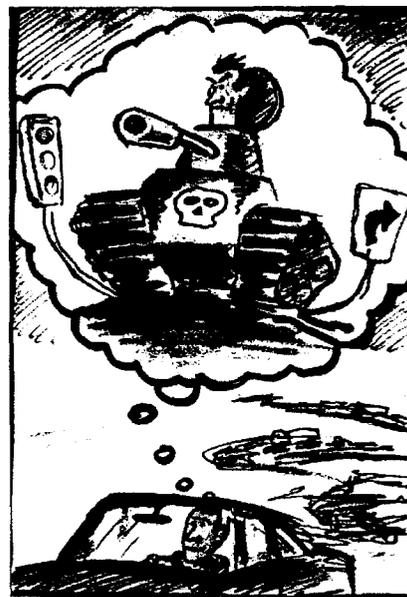
Speeding, tailgating, cutting in front of other drivers – all of these aggressive driving behaviors can escalate into road rage. Fiddling with the car stereo, picking something up that fell, talking on a cellular phone or dealing with unruly kids in the car – all of these can cause inattentive driving that in turn can make us victims of road rage.

Incidents of road rage are becoming more prevalent and they can be deadly. When the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety studied more than 10,000 incidents of aggressive driving from 1990-96, it found that 218 people were killed and 12,610 were injured when drivers became angry.

"What does an aggressive driver look like? Anybody – your brother, father, sister or mother," Ellis Andrew, information and referral program manager for Army Community Service, said. "It's an individual with pent up stress who gets behind the wheel of a 3,000 pound automobile and takes it out on the road."

Andrew draws on his 30 years of experience in law enforcement to educate different groups and organizations about road rage. He recently taught classes for the 911 dispatchers at the Madison County Emergency Communications center.

"There have been no major incidents of road rage in Huntsville as of a month ago. However, that's reported incidents," he said. "Road rage increasingly happens every day on all the roads. Basically, what it is, is an aggressive driver."



More and more drivers are acting out their anger when they get behind the wheel. Statistics show a definite increase in incidents of road rage over the past 10 years. One reason for the increase is that more drivers are out on the roads. Our fast-paced, mobile society pushes more people to get out of the house or office and into their cars.

"We live in a faster-paced world at this time," Sgt. Melynda Dugdale, of criminal investigations, Provost Marshal Office, said. "Everyone's on a time schedule. Mothers have to rush to pick their children up from daycare or people are rushing to get to work on time. Everyone tries to go faster and faster and with more people in the work force there are more people driving."

As areas become more populated, the traffic increases and driver frustration increases accordingly. Anger at slow drivers, traffic jams and tailgaters generate stress that can cause aggressive driving.

"A lot of people are aggressive drivers and just don't realize it," Andrew said. "If

you don't think you have a problem, consider if people you know are afraid to ride with you because of your driving. If they are, you're probably an aggressive driver."

He recommends taking the AAA Foundation's aggressive driving quiz found on their website at www.aaafoundation.org. The driver stress profile measures a driver's hostility on the road through a series of questions about anger, impatience, competing and punishing.

"One of the things I think is very, very important to talk about is the person who leaves home mad," Dugdale said. "If you're angry, take a walk and calm down before you get in your car and drive."

Andrew suggests viewing the AAA Foundation's training film "Preventing Road Rage: Anger Management for Drivers." This 20-minute film is available at the ACS lending library.

"People just need to learn to slow down. The problem with people in Huntsville is they think the speed limit is a suggested speed when it's the law," he said. "You need to take your time and allow yourself enough time to get to where you want to go. If you know it takes 30 minutes to get to work, don't try to make it in 10."

Driving courteously is one of the best ways to avoid being a victim of road rage. Andrew advises using turn signals and being alert. When people are trying to merge, slow down to let them in. If someone is tailgating, pull off to the side and let them go by.

"If you're approached by an aggressive driver, don't get out of your car and don't give eye contact. Call 911 for assistance if you have a cell phone or go somewhere, anywhere for assistance. Don't go home where an aggressive driver could follow you," Andrew said. "The main thing is don't engage."

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Brigade chaplain had classic upbringing in seminary

Page 13 The Redstone Rocket June 21, 2000

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

He can speak several different languages, to include classic Latin and Greek. No, he's not an Army linguist; he's the new HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade chaplain.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Aloysius Rodriguez, has recently arrived from Fort Drum, N.Y., to provide a ministry to soldiers and their families who live and work on Redstone Arsenal.

Rodriguez wasn't always an Army chaplain; before he finished junior high he became a missionary in Taiwan.

But while growing up in the Philippines, he said, he was always interested in becoming a priest but wasn't sure if he could do it. So he applied to attend the Devine Word Catholic Seminary in Louisiana.

"My sister actually applied for me," Rodriguez said. And after a letter of acceptance came, he showed it to his dad. "I said, 'Look, look I got a letter to become a priest!' My father asked, 'Are you sure Aloysius that you want to do this?' And I replied, 'I want to try.'"

And try he did. "I went to seminary for 15 years," he said. "I prayed and I worked." Rodriguez was taught philosophy, theology, dogma, Latin, Greek and the ancient language of Hebrew.

"I kept asking, 'Why do I need to learn Latin and Greek? What am I going to use it for?'" he said. His said his teachers would tell him, "You have no discipline," and he would have to undergo some type of punishment. Rodriguez's professors were German, Australian and New Guinea priests. It was a unique seminary which taught him a lot about different types of

people and cultures.

After seminary, Rodriguez became the campus chaplain at Louisiana State University. Out of approximately 35,000 students, 1,700 were Catholics.

"It was a challenge," he said. It wasn't uncommon for him to get calls from students at 1 a.m. every day of the week. "They would say things like, 'I just broke up with my boyfriend, I need to talk with you right now.' And I would go get them," he explained. While there, an Army recruiter made contact with him and asked if he would consider becoming an Army chaplain. His first response was no, but the Army recruiter wouldn't give up.

"He called me every day for weeks," Rodriguez said. "So finally I said let me speak to my bishop and if it's the will of God... he'll let me go. My bishop said, 'Rodriguez, I'll give you three years.'"

It was during that three years that his bishop died, and his new bishop asked him if he wanted to stay in the Army. So those three years have now turned into 18.

Rodriguez is now coming close to retirement. But after he retires he will be far from taking it easy. "My bishop wants me back next year, to work in a parish in Baton Rouge," he said. "But we made a deal, he's going to let me come back in 2002."

Until then, Rodriguez will stay busy helping soldiers and their families here at Redstone. On his days off he spends time with his two German shepherds, Pooh and Colonel Messina.

"Life as a priest can sometimes be lonely, and they help lift my spirits up. They are also my PT buddies," he said.

So does he ever have second thoughts

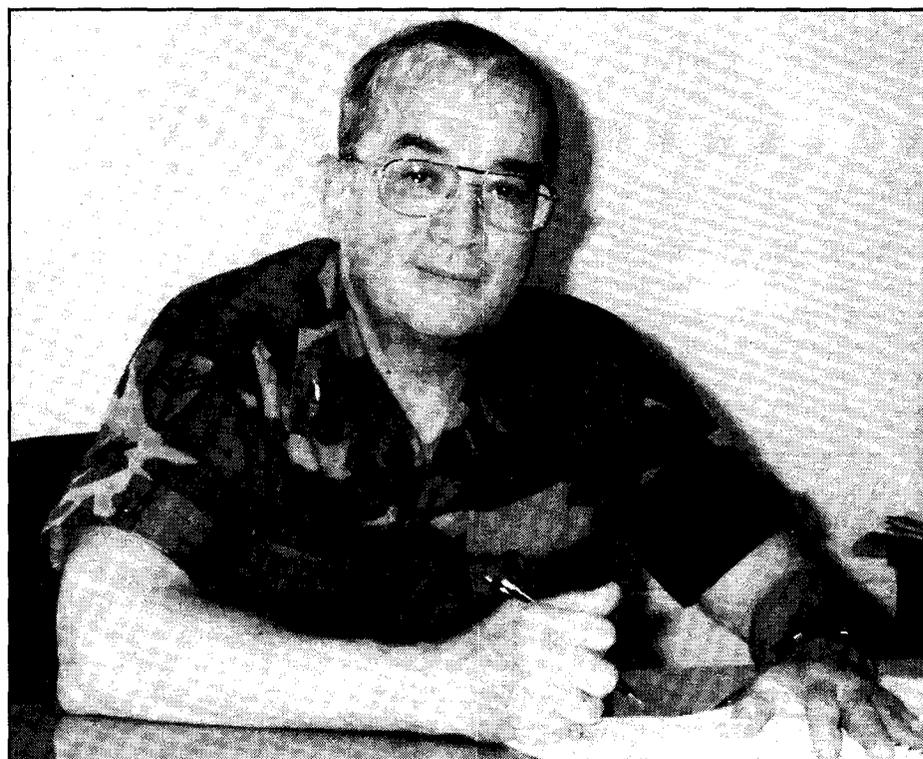


Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) ALOYSIUS RODRIGUEZ

about being a priest?

"No, I love helping people, that's my vocation," he said. "Sometimes people just want someone to listen, that's where I

come in. It's very important to be kind and understanding. Sometimes we as soldiers don't have time to listen, that's where I can help fill in the gap."

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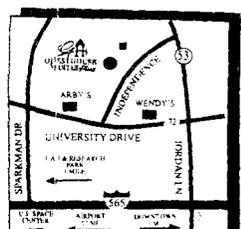
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Crime

continued from page 1

gone and reported it to us. We put out a description of the vehicle and when the soldiers tried to get back onto the Arsenal at gate four, the guards saw the truck, pulled the guys over and talked to them. It turned out being the stolen truck."

Their defense, Markin said, was that they were only borrowing the truck and they did put \$10 worth of gas into it before bringing it back. That little joy ride could cost them both their Army careers, plus criminal prosecution. The soldiers were two weeks away from graduation of the Advanced Individual Training course.

While this situation isn't a daily occurrence, the truth is, crime happens, even at Redstone Arsenal. The good news is that 1999 statistics show an 18 percent decrease in overall crime from the previous year. The bad news is that Capt. Martin White, trial counsel, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, prosecuted nearly 500 cases last year.

"I prosecute every military and civilian case on post with the exception of civilian felonies," White said. "And what many people don't realize is that any crime committed on Redstone Arsenal is a federal offense, since this is federal property."

Topping the list of most common crimes at the Arsenal, as well as those most often prosecuted, is traffic violations, anything from speeding to driving under the influence to driving with a suspended license.

White's first trial here in 1999 involved an individual who stumbled out of the Shopette and got into his car. A police officer just happen to be in the parking lot and saw the man sitting in his car, slumped over. He called for backup and they approached the individual.

After a failing field sobriety test, they gave him a breath test. He blew a .29, which is more than three times the legal limit in Alabama. He demanded a trial to plead not guilty and when the court date came, he staggered into the courtroom at 9 a.m., drunk. The judge ordered a breathalyzer test and he blew another .29.

"The judge put him in jail— you can't have a trial when your drunk — and he eventually pleaded guilty," White said.

Most of the traffic violations on the Arsenal are for speeding or driving with a suspended license. When a suspect is pulled over, the officer will run a check on the driver's license and that's when the suspension or in some cases, warrants out for the individual, are discovered.

"There was this one time, an individual from downtown was driving around drunk, stopped at the guard shack and thought it was a toll booth. The guards smelled alcohol, gave him a field sobriety test, which he failed, and they took him to the (Provost Marshal) station."

Since there are no federal laws regulating DUI violation, those crimes are prosecuted according to each state's law. The minimum penalty for a first offense DUI in Alabama is 90-day license suspension, \$600 fine and \$25 court costs. Second offense includes an increased fine, license suspension plus a minimum of 48 hours jail time with a one-year maximum.

Traffic violations issued in 1999 totaled 1,604 payable tickets and 984 warnings.

Last year there were 16 on-post DUI violations and of those, 14 were civilian and two military. Off-post reports numbered 14 military violations. Civilian employee violations off-post are not tracked through the PMO.

Shoplifting comes in second on the list of most frequent offenses committed at Redstone.

"The two main groups of shoplifters are juveniles and retirees," Charles Kiplinger, criminal investigator at the PMO, said. "The kids usually go for video games, CDs and for a while there, it was clothes. Retirees run the gambit from jewelry at the PX to steaks from the commissary. Most of the theft occurs at the PX, though."

Excellent surveillance equipment in the Post Exchange, Commissary and Shopette help keep crime down as well as assist in proving his case in court, White said.

"We've had the two extremes and everything in between," he added. "One time an elderly woman stole four Band-Aids out of a tin. When she was caught, of course she admitted it and we chose not to prosecute. On the other extreme, one person loaded up a cart with more than \$900 worth of stuff from the PX and wheeled it

Bicycles on post should be registered, kept secure

By PAT CROSS
For the Rocket

If you live in government quarters you may own several bicycles. Do you know what your responsibility is to register and secure a bicycle? Is a claim payable if the bicycle is stolen?

AMCOM Regulation 210-2(2), Appendix W, paragraph 2, states: "VEHICLES REQUIRED TO DISPLAY REGISTRATION. All privately owned vehicles, motorcycles, motor-driven cycles, and bicycles, driven, ridden, parked, or operated on Redstone Arsenal, are required to display a valid Redstone Arsenal registration."

If a bicycle, whether secured or unsecured, is not properly registered then any claim may be denied under claims regulations because the bicycle is not considered to be "properly on the installation."

Failure to secure the bicycle, as required by Army regulations, could also

cause a denial of any claim for theft or vandalism. A bicycle should be properly stored either in the quarters or storage shed. Simply locking the handlebars or wheels, with nothing more, does not provide sufficient protection. If stored outside, the bicycle should be secured by chaining it through the frame to a fixed object, such as a bicycle rack, pole, post or tree. Use a heavy-duty chain and lock.

Be sure to register your bicycle and secure it properly when left unattended. For more information on registering a bicycle, call Vehicle Registration at 876-5770. If you have questions concerning a claim, call the Claims Office at 876-9006 or 876-9007. You are also invited to visit our website at: <http://www.redstone.army.mil/legal/staffjag.html>.

Editor's note: Pat Clark is claims clerk for the Office of Staff Judge Advocate.

right past the cashier. A good Samaritan reported it and while she was loading it in her car, store security came out and asked for her receipt. She was caught."

The penalty for shoplifting on the Arsenal is loss of military identification card for six months. Other penalties depend on the severity of the crime and intent. Juveniles are assessed for punishment by the juvenile review board, comprised of members from several organizations on post, including the PMO, OSJA, Army Community Service, and a chaplain. Soldiers that shoplift are usually dealt with through the military channel, depending on the severity. A field grade Article 15 can be administered by the battalion commander and can include counseling, fines, loss of rank and extra duty.

White also said that military ID cardholders can lose their ID if a guest that they sign in is caught shoplifting. Civilians caught shoplifting are assigned a mandatory court appearance before a federal magistrate.

Reported crimes against property included seven burglaries, one auto theft, 35 counts of theft of government property more than \$50; 73 counts of theft of government property less than \$50; 41 counts of theft of personal property more than \$50; 10 counts of theft of personal property less than \$50; and 55 counts of damages to property on post.

Another crime that is beginning to rear its ugly head in great numbers is violation of the Joint Ethics Regulation by accessing pornographic material using government resources which include equipment, connections and work hours.

"Part of AMCOM's Security and Intelligence Quality Assurance Program is daily monitoring of electronic systems for security reasons, hackers, that sort of thing," Markin said. "Each computer has an IP address. Security software marks what sites have been accessed from each machine and it will flag words like sex or nude— there's a whole list."

See Crime on page 16

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■ Redstone not immune to crime

Crime

continued from page 14

When these flagged sites come up, the investigators track the numbers back to the machine and ultimately, the employee accessing the pornographic material. Accessing adult pornography is usually considered a misdemeanor. White reviews the cases, including the types of material and frequency accessed, and offers a recommendation to the employee's supervisor about penalties.

Accessing child pornography is a felony that is investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and/or the Criminal Investigation Division on post. CID investigates felony crimes on the Arsenal. Each image accessed is considered one count and carries a mandatory penalty of 27 months in federal prison for each count.

"We've tracked close to 50 cases so far," Kiplinger said. "It's something that's been going on for a while but it was sort of a hard thing to track. Now we have the software we need and we're catching those people."

In the "Crimes Against Persons" category, 1999 statistics reported three counts of aggravated assaults; 13 simple assaults; two robberies; two counts of indecent assault/ carnal knowledge; and one count of sexual abuse. No murders have been reported on Redstone Arsenal for several years. There were a few deaths last year, resulting from accidents or suicide.

Fourteen drug related crimes were

reported in 1999. In the January- May 2000 statistics, 11 have been reported so far.

In the case of the military, White reported 153 Article 15 violations, which could be anything from an AIT soldier smoking cigarettes to unauthorized leave of the Arsenal to shoplifting. There were also 20 soldiers reported as AWOL (Absent Without Leave). This year there have been 27 reported AWOL cases in the January-May time period. There were 49 total discharges from the Army in 1999.

"Those numbers were mostly AIT soldiers but we've also had serious misconduct by just about every rank you can think of. There was at least one adultery case— adultery is illegal for military — the soldier took a discharge in lieu of a court martial which means he forfeited his years of service and received an other than honorable discharge," White said. Other reasons for administrative discharge can include mental problems, serious misconduct and health problems such as being overweight.

The moral of the story is that Redstone is like a small city in many respects. People live here, work here, shop here and enjoy recreational facilities. There is a fire department and a police department. With a population of about 16,000 (Army affiliated) people, crime happens.

"Don't give criminals the opportunity to commit crimes," Markin said. "Like leaving your keys in the car. Use common sense and do what you can to protect yourself."

Soldier stays in shape through daily running routine

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

One mile no sweat, two miles better yet... no... it's more like 10 miles. No she's not crazy, it's what SSgt. Devonna Hollis trains to do and it's also what she likes to do... for fun.

Hollis, 28, is the training NCO for Charlie Company, the "Wolfpack," and as a soldier and leader Hollis runs on a daily basis. But it's as an individual where she's taken it one step further by competing in races in the local community on her days off.

So far, Hollis has earned an impressive first place in her age group at the recent Redstone 10-miler, a third place in the Madison 5K, and a second place in the Alabama A&M 10K— all in her age group of 20 to 29.

And she plans on running in more races as the summer progresses. But for right now, she runs with her friend, 1st Sgt. Renee Kelly, with Delta Company. And she also tries to motivate the Advanced Individual Training soldiers she works with on a daily basis to run more, especially if they don't like to do it.

"My soldiers here at the company always ask me, 'Sgt. Hollis why do you run so much?'" Hollis said. "And I tell them my philosophy. The more you do it, the eas-

ier it gets. Once you stop it's hard to get back into it. So I always encourage them to keep going, and to run on a daily basis."

Hollis runs anywhere from three to five miles a day, but it's on the weekends where she really logs her miles. "On Saturday I run six to six-and-a-half miles, and on Sundays I like to run anywhere from eight to 10 miles," she said. "I don't like to run two miles, that's just a warmup."

Hollis said she runs two miles on her PT test in 13:48; and she finished the Alabama A&M 10K on June 10 in 53:02. It's a pace that took her a few years to work up to.

"I've been running distance for a while," she said. "I like to do it because it helps keep me in shape. It makes me feel good and healthy. It also helps me keep my weight down."

For those just starting out, or coming back from a break from running, Hollis suggests starting out slowly. "But the important thing is to establish a routine," she said. "It all gets easier if you have a routine."

But Hollis doesn't spend all her off time running; she also likes to spend time with her husband, who is also stationed at Redstone, and their 9-year-old son. "But my husband says I run too much," Hollis said with a smile.



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

AT WORK— SSgt. Devonna Hollis, center, is an avid runner who has placed in her age group in local road races.

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Computer workers add realism to combat training site

Training

Continued from page 1

The site's main mission is to prepare soldiers for deployment and to prepare doctrine for combat forces so they understand when moving heavy equipment is permissible and how to do it in an urban environment.

"It started out on bar napkins," Mike Sullivan, the functional military liaison for the program, said referring to the site's initial design.

He explained that those who envisioned the site were inspired by a news clip of a U.S. combat helicopter's crewmember being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia in 1993. The clip showed an armored unit parked in the background at the time of the incident.

"They didn't have permission to employ, but part of the reason for that was because they had not received the command training necessary to work in an urban environment," Sullivan said.

The site is able to support mission training ranging from peacekeeping missions to mid-intensity combat. It is the first hardened and non-reinforced training facility of its kind. For example, posts can be knocked away from buildings without causing major damage and buildings are interchangeable.

It also is the first site with the ability to quickly provide an After Action Review once training is complete. A high-tech AAR facility is supported by 10 video feeds for taping, computer monitoring stations and a detailed mock-up of the facility.

Clemmons' group competed against private industry to create the software to control the mock city. Jeremy Green, the lead software programmer, developed the command and control software. Terry Townson is the software engineer, Mark Seeber is the audiovisual and effects technician and Ron Galyean is the infrastructure technician.

Using a military industry partner worked to the site's advantage, according to Sullivan. It allowed more funding leverage and ensured that the Army would never relinquish ownership of the project.

"When you have no idea what the standard is, working GS to GS makes it easier to change your mind. If you want something different, with a contractor you have to go back and change the contract. With this vision of a robotic site, you need

flexibility to build as you go and go as you want, to say 'this is what I think will work,'" Sullivan said. "The first 60 percent was built by design, the remaining 40 percent was built by wants and desires."

The training site recently was dedicated to 2nd Lt. Raymond Zussman, a member of the 756th Tank Battalion who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his personal actions that led to the clearing and seizure of the French town of Noroy le Bourg in 1944.

Zussman village is the first event-driven rather than task-driven training facility. The city actually responds to what a unit is doing, instead of a unit reacting to what the city does.

"It's 'Zussman village, the city alive' and it is alive," Clemmons said. "We've had a lot we've had to do to make it work @ device net cabling, audio, video, 67 outdoor speakers, a telephone system, the After Action Review facility, the control tower ... part of what makes the city alive is that it changes. Everything is plug-and-play."

Node boxes are mounted throughout the city with six plugs for targetry so a target's location can be changed easily. Each time a unit trains, different targets and special effects can be chosen to engage in different buildings or rooms. Targets also have audio effects. For example, someone can be heard running and slamming a door before a grenade goes off in an upstairs room. Sound effects also are used to add to the realism of the training site. The sound of a helicopter overhead is acoustically correct so it seems to travel at a certain speed across the city.

"All aspects of CIC have been involved, not just software but also hardware people. We have people on site doing video, networking and audio there's been a large investment by AMCOM in making the city work," Clemmons said.

The site has been getting worldwide attention. There is talk of creating similar sites at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Recently the governor of Kentucky used the site for a statewide test of all emergency personnel. The site also has been used to train troops deploying to Bosnia.

"[All the hard work] means more to you when you can see you're making a difference. Everyone in this building takes it very personally," Clemmons said.

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Lifeguards take their job seriously

Daily rescue drills guard against injury at swimming pools

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Being a lifeguard may look like an easy job— spending your days out by the pool, swinging a whistle, but looks can be deceiving.

“Our guards do some type of training every shift,” said Garron Smith, owner of GaroTech Inc. which has the contract to supply lifeguards for the three pools operating on Redstone. “I do mean every shift. Lots of times I show up for surprise drills. They all hate me around here,” he said, only half kidding.

Some 30 employees, lifeguards, pool managers and counter attendants, are responsible for keeping the pools open and safe all summer long. Smith calls his employees “multi-talented” because they have to be able to do it all from watching the swimmers to cleaning the shower rooms to checking water chlorine and pH levels.

Having a Red Cross lifeguard certification is only the first step to becoming a lifeguard with the company. Once Smith sees a guard’s qualifications and experience, he puts them to the test right then and there with lifesaving drills.

“I ran drills on the first day I was hired,” Mandy Hain, second year lifeguard with GaroTech Inc., said. “It was sort of sink or swim to get the job.”

Guards are continually training through the company’s pool operations program in an effort to keep their skills sharp and help to build a trust with each other that everyone can do the job, and do it right.

“The Red Cross training doesn’t teach you about real life,” Smith said. “They don’t tell you what to do with the hysterical mother screaming by the pool or coordinate responsibilities on who will call 911, who will get the equipment, who will



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

RESCUE DRILL— Lifeguards are the first responders to victims of water accidents at Redstone Arsenal swimming pools. Knowing proper techniques and performing daily training drills like this one are job requirements. Acting as the victim, 7-year-old Lauren Tucker is being rescued and secured to a back board by pool managers Mandy DeVoe, left, and Margie Sexton, assisted by lifeguard Eric Noble.

direct traffic and clear a path for the ambulance. It’s important— it’s imperative that everyone on the team knows what to do for any given situation and can follow through. It’s what saves lives and that’s why we do it.”

GaroTech guards are beginning their fifth summer at Redstone pools, and boast a zero incident rate for the past three years.

“We have the little scrapes and bumps, but we haven’t had any major incidents in three years,” Smith said. “In 1997 we had a neck injury when a Youth Services employee jumped off the board and hit the water wrong. The contractor before us had a lifeguard that broke her neck diving in the water from the guard chair. She hit the bottom of the pool. Knowing how to perform rescue procedures, like not diving from the chair, is part of being a good guard.”

Perhaps the zero incident rate comes from Smith’s zero tolerance attitude.

“When the guards are out there they are watching the swimmers,” he said. “If

they’re looking at their nails or have their attention elsewhere, they don’t get hours on the schedule.”

It’s a policy that the guards agree with because of the possible consequences. “We don’t like to work with people like that,” Hain said. “It makes us nervous.”

Smith’s other zero tolerance policy is children 10-years-old and younger being at the pool unsupervised.

“We are not babysitters,” he said. “I think that bears repeating. We are not babysitters. Children 10 and under have to be under the guardianship of a person at least 14 years old. It’s for the children’s protection. The guards are out there to protect patrons from water-related injuries. We need parents to help supervise their children.”

“We ask ages when the kids sign in,” Andrew McCauley, counter attendant, said. “If they’re under 10 with no guardian, we send them home.”

The pool rules for both patrons and employees may seem inflexible, but it’s



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

HELP! HELP!— Lifeguards train for every possible scenario. Here, pool manager Margie Sexton plays swimmer in trouble as lifeguard Eric Noble jumps in to perform a rescue.

part of what makes the pool a safe place to come and have fun.

“We teach hundreds of kids how to swim here,” Smith said. “Our guards are here at 5 a.m. to provide lifeguard services for the soldiers during their drown proofing training. The guards love what they do. They’re like a family.”

In fact, many of the employees are related, and have worked at the pool several years.

“Kim Dover and Michael Hamms have worked here for years,” Smith said. “And we have brothers like Josh and Jake Thomas and Michael and Marshall Stouts that work really well together. We even had all the Trevino kids working here, Chris, Jason and Allison. Working with family creates a special sense of loyalty and commitment and it works great here.”

“Redstone ought to be thankful for the crew they’ve got working these pools,” Smith said. “It’s the crew that makes the pool a great place to come. A safe place to come. They deserve the credit.”

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World War II veteran receives Medal of Honor

Yeiki Kobashigawa, father of Merle Kobashigawa, air and missile Logistics Assistance Representative in Hawaii, is scheduled to receive the Medal of Honor today in White House Rose Garden ceremonies.

Yeiki, 84, was an Army technical sergeant, Infantry on June 2, 1944, in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy, when his platoon encountered strong enemy defense lines during an attack.

Observing a machine gun nest 50 yards from his position, Yeiki crawled forward with one of his men, threw a grenade and then charged the enemy with his submachine gun, while his companion provided covering fire. Yeiki killed one German and captured two prisoners.

Later, Yeiki and his companion were fired upon by another machine gun. It was then that they directed a squad to advance and Yeiki again moved forward with his companion to subdue the second machine gun nest.

After throwing grenades into the position, Yeiki provided close supporting fire while his fellow soldier charged; four prisoners were captured.

As if that weren't enough, Yeiki discovered four more machine guns, and skillfully led a squad that neutralized two of them.

The courage and initiative displayed by Yeiki not only earned him the Distinguished Service Cross, but also enabled his company to reach its objective.

"We are privileged to properly honor the heroic actions of these brave soldiers," Louis Caldera, secretary of the Army said in announcing the upgrade of Yeiki's DSC as well as 20 other servicemen, including

Sen. Daniel Inouye, slated to receive the Medal of Honor.

Yeiki and Inouye were members of the 442nd Infantry Battalion, which was known as the "Purple Heart Battalion."

The Medal of Honor is the highest military award. It is bestowed for a deed of supreme valor. More often than not, the Medal of Honor is awarded posthumously.

Congress established the Medal of Honor in 1861.

Congress also clarified the criteria for awarding the Medal of Honor by decreeing that it be reserved for those who "... in action involving actual conflict with the enemy, distinguish himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty."



Courtesy photo

HIGHEST HONOR— The Medal of Honor is the highest military award. It is bestowed for a deed of supreme valor.



Harriet Rice/CFSC

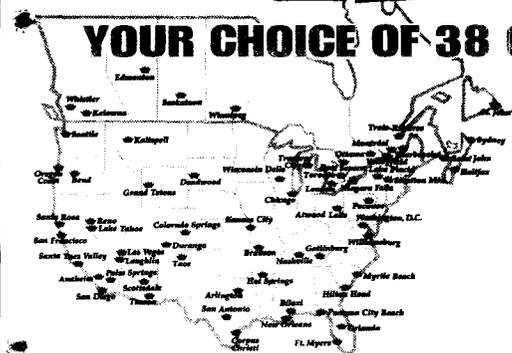
Soldier Show 2000...

Spec. Stephen Darnall leads a line of dancers in Disco Fever, one of several production dance numbers in the 2000 U.S. Army Soldier Show, an energetic Broadway-style musical review that has toes tapping and hands clapping. The Soldier Show will perform at the Von Braun Center concert hall July 11 at 7 p.m., and July 12 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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**ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 30, 2000.
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE HUNTSVILLE TIMES ON SUNDAY, JULY 9, 2000.**

RULES: No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win. Trips do not include transportation. Thirty-five day notice required to reserve rooms. Some restriction or peak season surcharges may apply. You may enter as many times as you like, but only one vacation per family will be awarded. You must be 18 to enter. Employees and families of this newspaper and participating merchants are not eligible. Income and other taxes, if any, and the sole responsibility of the winner. Odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. Subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations, void where prohibited. No substitution for prize except by sponsor in case of unavailability. The Huntsville Times has no responsibility or liability to the winner or any participants, once a winner is determined, other than that which is set forth herein. Acceptance of prize constitutes permission to use winner's name and likeness for advertising and publicity purposes at the discretion of the sponsors without additional consent or compensation. The winner may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and winner acceptance, which must be returned within 30 days of notification of prize. Winner may be selected. Duplicate entries will not be accepted. For a complete list of prize winners send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Winners List, c/o The Huntsville Times, P.O. Box 1487 WS, Huntsville, AL 35807.

Announcements



Sports & Recreation

Ten-miler tryouts

Tryouts for Redstone Arsenal's team in the annual Army-Ten Miler will be held 7 a.m. July 29 and Aug. 12 beginning and ending at Sparkman Fitness Center. The team is to consist of eight members including up to five military plus coach Skip Vaughn and assistant coach Alexander Steel. Eligible persons include military, Army civilian workers, military family members, and Army civilian family members. They should be stationed here through December. The Army Ten-Miler is Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C. For more information, call Vaughn 876-1500 or Steel 876-3867.

Stars baseball

Civilian Welfare Fund Council invites you to a night of Huntsville Stars baseball on Team Redstone night, June 30 at Joe Davis Stadium. Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, will throw out the first ball for the Stars' 7:05 p.m. game against the West Tenn Diamond Jaxx. Military displays, TOW, Avenger, etc., will be available outside the stadium for viewing before the game. Free tickets are available from all CWFC representatives as well as from the Post Exchange and Commissary.

Senior golf championship

Redstone Golf Course Senior Championship has been rescheduled for June 24-25. Regular Senior Division (50-59) will play from white tees. Super Senior Division (60-over) will play from gold tees. Flights of approximately eight players will be determined by the USGA handicap. Three gift certificates will be awarded per flight. There will be a barbecue chicken meal served at the awards ceremony Sunday, with complimentary beverages. A door prize and closest-to-pin prizes will be given. There is a \$40 entry fee. USGA handicap required. Greens fees waived for weekday members. For more information, call 883-7977.

High school football officials

Become a high school football official. Call William Hogue 828-4488 or attend the first membership meeting of the North Alabama Football Officials Association, at 8 p.m. July 9 at the American Red Cross, 1101 Washington St.



Miscellaneous

Parents council

The Parent Advisory Council will meet June 27 at 11 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Parents with children at the Child Devel-

opment Center, Youth Services, and School Age Services are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Tammy O'Brien 955-0016 or Brandy Moss 842-6484.

Synergy forum

Scheduled speaker for the second Redstone Arsenal Synergy Forum is Robert Brown, the AMCOM webmaster. His topic is "Knowledge Management in the Government" The forum will meet Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the EMS Facility in building 5309, third floor. Additional speakers include Gerald Tucker, AMCOM IDE PM; Natalie Van Dam, Information Management Officer, Aviation PEO; and Rebecca Pratcher, chief, AMCOM Strategic Planning Office. The purpose of the Synergy Forum is to promote an exchange of ideas regarding how we do our jobs. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jim McGraw 313-0851 or Cheryl Wise 313-0638.

AMC briefing

The AMC VISION 2010 briefing to the work force, with Gen. John Coburn, commander of Army Materiel Command, will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 25 in the Bob Jones Auditorium.

Deputy post commander

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity will hold a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Friday at the Bob Jones Auditorium. Col. Steven Hamilton will relinquish command to Col. Brent Swart. All members of Team Redstone are invited.

Quarterly retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held July 20 at 4 p.m. between buildings 5303 and 5304 at the Sparkman Center Parade Field. Military retirees who wish to participate in the ceremony should call MSgt. William Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819 by July 5.

Summer arts day camp

The Arts Council's summer arts day camp, ART-Ventures, is coming to Redstone

Arsenal. A one-week camp will be held July 24-28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711 on Aerobee Road. Children ages 6-12 will explore five different art forms, discovering the exciting world of theatre, dance, music visual art, and creative writing. In addition to classroom instruction, and hands on activities ART-Ventures presents guest artists each day. For Redstone campers currently enrolled at Child and Youth Summer Camps on post, transportation will be provided to the Recreation Center campsite location. Tuition for the one-week camp is \$125 and includes all materials, performances, and a special camp T-shirt. Applications are available at Youth Services and also at School Age Services. Call 876-5437 for more information.

Safety presentation

The IMMC invites the Redstone community to join it at a presentation by the American Red Cross on June 28 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Bob Jones Auditorium. The presentation will cover such topics as First Aid, Rescue Breathing Techniques, Choking Procedures and a CPR Overview; along with videos and demonstrations. This presentation was previously scheduled in conjunction with other command activities in observance of National Safety Week. For more information, call Deanna King 842-6736 or Jane Greer 876-2362.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will meet at 6 p.m. June 28 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Dinner will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Sugar Pops. Make reservations by June 24 with retired CWO 4 Aniceto Bagley 852-7973.

Test and evaluation expo

The Test and Evaluation Management Agency is sponsoring a Test and Evaluation Exposition, July 26-27 at the Von Braun Center. This exposition is being held in conjunction with the Army T&E Days 2000 Conference titled "Assessing

See Announcements on page 21



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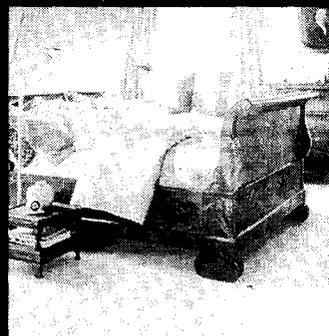
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VIDEO PHOTOGRAPHY PRESENTATION SUPPORT EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

The Bionetics Corporation anticipates a requirement for both full and part-time personnel in the local area to fill technical and non-technical positions in support of visual information services at Redstone Arsenal. Employability in the U.S. and preemployment drug screening required. Some individuals will need to obtain a secret clearance.

Expressions of interest should be submitted by e-mail to ndhp@aol.com, by fax to (757) 873-7633 or by mail to the attention of NHP to the address below.

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bionetics

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Announcements

DoD Test and Evaluation: Accomplishments, Issues, and the Evolution Ahead. The host, AMCOM Test and Evaluation Management Office, has confirmed attendance from leaders of the Department of Army and Department of Defense. Invited attendees to the conference range throughout the test and evaluation communities, Army program executive offices, program managers, and defense industry. All industry and government organizations are invited to exhibit a booth which follows the theme of the conference. Hands on and technical demonstrations are encouraged in lieu of standard static marketing displays. The point of contact for the exhibit is Shannon Clift, AMTEC Corporation, 722-7200, sclift@amtec-corp.com. For more information regarding Army T&E Days 2000, you may access the web address: www.testevaldays.com or call the conference chairman, Michael McFalls 876-3462.

Men's health classes

Men, learn all the basics to take care of yourself; including cholesterol, hypertension, prostate and fat reduction; class covers basic preventive maintenance for a healthy lifestyle. Women are invited, too. Classes to be held June 21 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and on June 27 from 5-7 p.m. at Fox Army Health Center. Call Mike 842-0196 to schedule or for more information.

NCO/soldier of year

Team Redstone will hold the NCO/Soldier of the Year 2000 awards luncheon at 11 a.m. July 13 at the Officers' and Civilians' Club. The luncheon is to recognize the outstanding NCO/soldier of the year. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$6. Military personnel should contact their first sergeant for tickets. For tickets or information, call 876-1876 or 876-3972.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for June include Col. and Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly, 51 Bomford Drive, officer; SFC and Mrs. Daniel Teats, 479-A Cooke Drive, senior NCO; SSgt. and Mrs. Kevin Lade, 1307-B Jupiter St., junior enlisted single/duplex; and SSgt. and Mrs. Larry Freetage, 525-C Magnolia Circle, junior enlisted/multiplex.

The unit winner was the Marine Corps Detachment, building 3412.

Women's conference

St. Bartley Primitive Baptist Church, 3020 Belafonte Ave., will hold its annual Women's Conference at 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. The weekend activities culminate with the annual Women's Day, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

HHC AMCOM commander

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, AMCOM will hold a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. July 14 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Capt. Aaron Bryant will relinquish command to Capt. Tijuana Collier. A reception will follow. The public is invited.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m.; mass or a communion service is held at noon Monday through Friday. Mass will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Filipino mass will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. Spanish mass is canceled for June.

Designation of beneficiaries

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center provided the following information: Did you know that when you die, benefits in force at the date of the death are payable to the person or persons surviving at the date of death in the order set by law. If there is no valid court order on file or you did not assign ownership, benefits will be paid as follows: first, to the beneficiary you designated; second, if there is no designated beneficiary, to your widow or widower; third, if none of the aforementioned, to your child or children, with the share of any deceased child distributed among descendants of that child (a court will usually appoint a guardian to receive payment for a minor child); fourth, if none of the aforementioned, to your parents in equal shares or the entire amount to your surviving parent; fifth, if none of the aforementioned, to the executor or administrator of your estate; sixth, if none of the above, to your other next of kin as determined under the laws of the states where you live. If you want payment to be made

differently than listed in the aforementioned, and you have not assigned your life insurance and a valid court order is not on file, you should designate a beneficiary. However, if you are satisfied with the order of payment listed above, you need take no action. A court-appointed guardian, or someone with your power of attorney, or other fiduciary may not designate a beneficiary for your insurance. If you need assistance on obtaining or filing designation of beneficiary forms, contact your servicing CPAC personnel generalist. If you have questions on the processing of death claims, call Mischa Walker 313-4791 or Valerie Morgan 876-1540. If you are unable to contact either of these employees, call Olene McGowen 842-9038 or Don Dixon 313-0517.

Intelligence officer job

The Missile and Space Intelligence Center is currently recruiting for an intelligence officer (electronics engineer), GG-0855-12/13. Vacancy announcement number 00-MS-000952-CT opened June 13 and closes July 5. The incumbent serves as an intelligence officer on Command-Control-Communications and Computers (C4) systems team responsible for planning, organizing, analyzing, and conducting exploitation projects on foreign air defense C4 systems. The complete announcement, to include specific job qualification requirements and application and submission instructions can be found

at the following web address: <http://www.dia.mil>. For more information, you may also call the DIA recorded vacancy announcement line 1-800-526-4629. Check the DIA website for vacancy announcements for all MSIC positions which are open to all sources. Position vacancies with MSIC will reflect "MS" in the announcement number.

Simulation conference

Formerly known as the Southeastern Simulation Conference, the Huntsville Simulation Conference inaugurates an annual simulation conference based in Huntsville Oct. 4-5 at the Holiday Inn at Research Park. This event is sponsored by the Society for Computer Simulation International. For the first time, abstracts and "papers" are only accepted in electronic form. The final proceedings are available on CD and in print. Electronic versions of one page abstracts are due by July 1. Send via e-mail to the following address: jgauthier@aegistg.com. For more information call Joseph Gauthier, HSC program chairman, 922-0802.

Commissary holiday hours

Redstone Arsenal Commissary operating hours for the week of July 4 include the following: Sunday, July 2, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, July 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (normally closed); and Tuesday, July 4, closed for Independence Day. The commissary will resume regular schedule July 5.

See Announcements on page 22

Audiovisual Professionals

TMA, Inc. is accepting resumes thru **June 26, 2000** for the following positions at Redstone Arsenal:

- VI Production Support Service
- VI Project Manager - 3 yrs exp.
- VI Equip Repair Spec. - 6 yrs. exp.
- Digital Photographer - 5 yrs. exp.
- Videographer - 6 yrs. exp.
- Comp. Graphic Illust. - 4 yrs. exp.

All positions require degree.

Email resumes to dwright@satx.net

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Do you have the ability to lead and direct the Mission Operations organization of the SPACEHAB Program? You will be responsible for Flight Crew training, preparation of flight procedures, preparation and maintenance of mission timeline products and overall management of SPACEHAB Real-Time Mission Support activities.

Your primary assignment will be staffing and directing a work group. You must have recent and relevant experience acquiring employees and deploying them to projects per program requirement; developing employees; conducting and participating in People processes; determining skill requirements; directing work group activities; meeting responsibilities for work group performance against program commitments.

- You will establish, oversee, and administer processes, policies and practices.
- You will determine resource requirements, acquisition and redeployment plans.
- You will work with subordinates to establish and evaluate employee performance plans.

• You will interface with other organizations, customers, suppliers and regulatory agencies to define and evaluate accomplishment of project and program priorities.

PREFERRED
Previous experience with SSP Flight Data File preparation, Flight Crew training, and real-time mission support activities at the JSC PCC. Efficient team building, empowerment and coaching skills. Outstanding administrative, organizational, leadership and problem solving skills.

Requires a bachelor's degree and typically a minimum of 15 years experience in an engineering classification. Boeing offers competitive salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit package. The position is located at our Boeing Space and Communications Campus near Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

Submission of your resume by email is preferred (copy plain text into the email message, do not send your resume as an attachment) or mail your resume to:

The Boeing Company
Attn: Human Resources, M/C JW-83
P.O. Box 240002
Huntsville, Alabama 35824-6402

Email: staffing@hsv.boeing.com Job Code: SH977761700RR

Please be sure to access our employment opportunities at: <http://jobsearch.boeing.newjobs.com>

Boeing is an Equal Opportunity Employer supporting Diversity in the Workplace.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home phone numbers only.

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1999 HONDA ACCORD EX, V6, only 12k miles, completely loaded perfect condition and really priced right only \$20,988

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1998 KE100 Kawasaki, Dirt, street legal, bike, very low miles, \$1,600. Call 880-7440.

1997 Suzuki 250 4x4, Quad Runner, 380 miles, \$2,900 obo. 256-731-5218.

1997 DODGE NEON auto, 4dr, good miles, and a great deal only \$6998

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1996 Acura TL, 4DR, sunroof, leather, CD/CASS, Gorgeous color, auto, 837-6953

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1995 Lincoln Towncar TC, 1 owner, AM/FM/CASS/CD, leather, new tires, \$15,450. Call 256-830-6844.

1995 Mustang Convertible, V6, 3.8L, auto., air, fully loaded, exc. cond., 71K mi. \$9,500. obo. 256-880-6971

1994 FORD TAURUS LX, auto, leather, V6, great shape, super deal only \$4498

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1994 GRAND PRIX SE
Teal/Gray int., 59k miles, V6, 3.1 L, Auto, AC, 16" alloys, cruise, PW, PDL. am/fm tape \$6100 OBO. 720-2985 lv mesg.

1994 Toyota Tercel, white, 4sp, 2DR, A/C, ASM/FM/CASS, 57K mi, \$44,500. Call 772-8946

1994 Thunderbird Black/Gray, 100K mi, power seats, WDW, good condition, \$5,300. Call 772-1314

1993 Buick Century, 6cyl, auto, 138K miles, drove daily to work. Mechanically sound, \$3,300. 256-778-9906.

1993 Volvo 940 92K miles, Gold, All books & records. Super clean. \$6,500. 683-4421.

1993 Cherokee Sport 171K miles, good shape, new brakes, reliable, \$4500. Call 256-247-7321.

1993 Nissan Truck X-Cab, automatic, new brakes, new tires. Excellent condition. \$6,150. Call 881-6118.

1992 Eclipse, a/c, auto., rebuilt trans., new tires & timing belt, 152k miles \$3,500 obo. 881-4042

1992 Silverado, gold, extended cab, stepside, \$6,500. Call 256-931-5246.

1991 Pontiac Bonneville, 3.8 V6, red, 1 owner, 86,800 miles, \$4,295. Call 882-9103.

1991 S-10 Blazer, 4WD, 106k miles, blue book \$7,015. Asking \$4,000. 830-6591.

1990 Cadillac Seville, white with red leather interior. Call and leave message. 753-0755.

1989 Corvette, auto, black, loaded, targa top, 108K mi, \$10,000. Call 256-931-5980.

1988 Ford Mustang LX, new engine/transmission, must sell, runs good, \$2,000 OBO. Call 650-5915.

1985 300ZK Turbo, white, red int., all options, new trans/tires. \$2,500 obo. 776-4526

1982 CHEVY S-10 Good Truck, V6, Auto, Air, New engine, CD-Tape Player. \$2800. 837-6886

1980 Toyota Pick-up, runs good, \$750 OBO. Call 971-1576.

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1957 Chevy Belair, 2DR, HT, 283 V8, auto, original black, \$21,000 OBO. 256-586-4896.

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1979 Airstream, totally refurbished, 31 ft, 2nd owner. Call 885-0436.

1986 Chaparral 198XLC, 19ft, 4.3 V6, depth finder, Cuddy Cabin, tandem trailer, \$4,900. Call 828-8954.

1986 Dynasty BowRider, OMC engine and outdrive, dynasty trailer. Asking \$3,500. Call 882-9374.

1988 29 ft. Terry Resort, excellent condition. See ad The Redstone U-Sell-It lot by the PX. \$6,200. 830-9884

MISCELLANEOUS

Bikes: Men's oversz Raleigh, \$40. Boys 20", \$20. Boys 16" Pacific, \$40. Call 890-0600.

Childs Cassette Boombox, 415. Carpet Pieces, different szs, \$20 ea. Kerosene Heater, \$50. 721-2444

Civil War Era Prints, \$175 each. Call 233-8928.

Console Color TV, \$75. Flute, \$550. Compaq Presario Desktop Comp. \$400. Tampline Tent, \$100. 837-5303.

Dining Rm Table, 6 Chairs, curtains, blue couch/chair, rug 9x12. Call 828-1420.

For Sale: King Sz Beautyrest, 5 Zone Support, egg crate, \$20. Call 883-9913.

FREE to good home, 1 yr old labrador mix, female, shots, spayed. Call 852-6072.

Full Size Orthopedic Foam Matt. and Boxspring, excellent condition, moving must sell. \$595. 726-0254

His & Hers Murray Coaster Bicycles, \$75 for both. Call 536-4718.

New Ad

56 INCH MAGNAVOX BIG SCREEN. Loaded Features. \$1300 or best offer. (256) 882-0992.

26 in. Man's HUFFY mountain bike, variable speed, yellow, \$50. Call 882-0173

Ladies 14K Gold Bracelet \$50. Silver Ring \$25. See at Post Thrift Shop Bldg. 3209.

Longaberger 1996 Community Combo Basket(new) w/ liner & protector, oval, \$100. (orig. Price: \$125) 883-1510

MISCELLANEOUS

Motorola i500 plus cell phone, like new, car charger, leather case. \$50. 890-7730

Older 2 Horse GN, new floor liv pkg. frig., micro.,A/C, MEMBERS.AOL.COM/FORSALEON-THENET \$2,500obo 722-0215.

Receiver, 200 Disk changer, minidisk, Bose AMS, 2 Bose 100's. All for \$1,000. (h)880-8162, (cell)653-7378.

Reproduction Flintlock Trade Msuket. Smoothbore, .69 caliber, 32" barrel. Sparks/shoots great, \$250. 256-464-9751.

Serta Pillow top Mattress set, full size, excellent condition, 3 mo. old, must sell. \$350. 726-0254

Solid Oak Entertainment Center, Excellent Condition, \$600 obo, Originally paid \$1,050. Must sell. 852-5046.

Super Single Waterbed w/frame and Standard Accessories, \$40 OBO. Call 859-7391.

2 Tires Firestone Wilderness HT, 255/70 R15 Less than 500 mi. 883-9128

Utility Trailer, 6x10 ft, wood bottom, stell mesh drive-on ramp. Used 3 times, \$575. Call 828-5166. Lve.mess

WANTED: honda ATV's, 25 stroke, run or not, pay top dollar, ask for Gary. 256-498-6552

Yamaha YCL 34 Wood clarinet and case, 5 yrs, used for 6 mo., Valued at \$1100, sell for \$500. 461-0057 after 6pm.

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Custom Built 4 yr old home, 5BR/3BA, over 3000sqft, full basement, very open floor plan, formal dining, 2 FP, walk-in closets every room, large rooms, whirlpool tub in very large master bdrm. Great Schools convenient to Decatur & Huntsville. Very Pretty Landscaped Yard, \$294,500. Great Neighborhood! Call Mr. Anderson at ReMax 233-2277 or 232-4490.

For rent. Redstone area 1 br apt. \$260. Madison 2 br, from \$340. 830-5218 or 882-7358.

FSBO: 3BR/2BA Brick Rancher, 1600 sqft, 1/2 acre wooded lot in Madison, \$106,500. Call 772-0311.

FSBO: 9883 Willow Cove Rd, 5BR/2 1/2 BA, 2 FP, custom built home, 2500 sqft, lg fenced backyard, SE, Weatherly/Grisom, \$145,000. Call 880-1255.

Lake, 2BR/2BA w/lot, w/appl, covered boat stor, C/A, across fr. marina, S Sauty Res. \$49,000 OBO. 256-728-8338.

REAL ESTATE

Lakefront Home, Pine Lake, Arab, 3BR/2BA, approximately 2025 sqft, \$154,000. Call 256-586-8660.

Lge 1BR apt, clean, quiet complex. Cable & garbage PU furn. no pets. Unfurn. \$245. Furn. \$265. 837-2680/882-7295

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\$500 will move you in. Fantastic 3BR home located on a huge lot. Family room with FP. Large kitchen and breakfast/dining area. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet. Covered front and back porch. Call The Victor Englert Team @ 337-8850 or 882-2241. RISE

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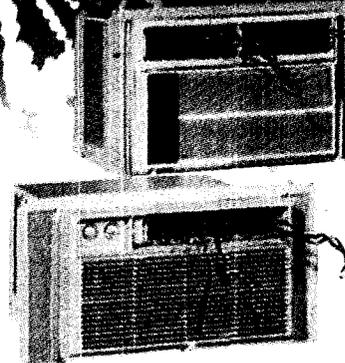
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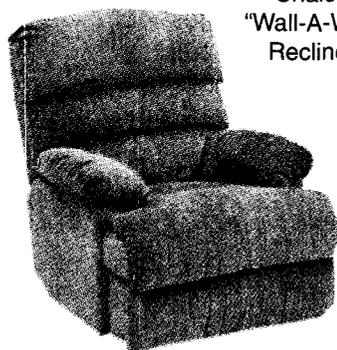


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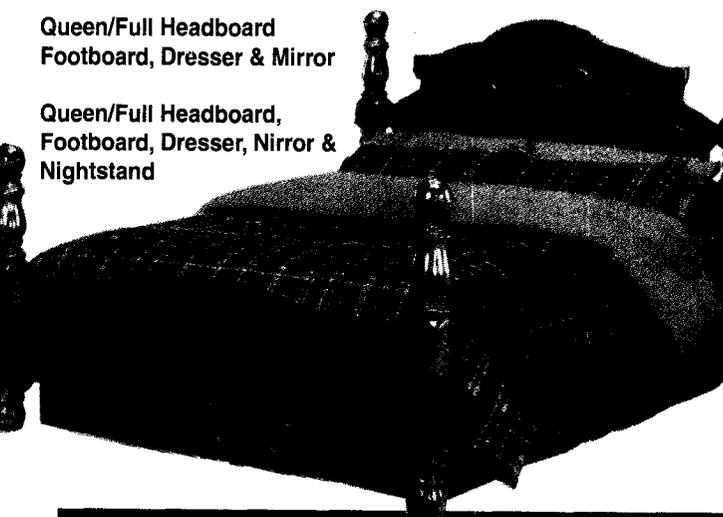
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