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Recycling Redstone

Some 88 duplexes find new homes off the Arsenal

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Everyone's heard of recycling aluminum, plastic and paper but here's a twist: Redstone is recycling buildings.

Originally, the 88 duplexes in housing area seven, in the LaCrosse Drive area, were scheduled for demolition. When a local house moving company got wind of the project they put in a call to Redstone to see if the houses could be moved instead of torn down.

"The duplexes are in very good shape," Joe Davis, chief, master planning and installation management office, Directorate of Environment and Public Works, said. "We just don't need them anymore. The number of soldiers on the Arsenal has been steadily declining. The contract with

Kennedy is a win-win situation."

Redstone entered into a contract with a local firm, Don Kennedy and Son House Moving Company, to move 88 duplexes off the Arsenal in the next 16 months. The cost of moving the buildings is equivalent to the cost of demolition. Benefits to the Arsenal are two-fold. First, moving the houses saves precious landfill space at Redstone's construction debris landfill and secondly, it makes the houses available for reuse, something that is good for the community and environment. To deposit the debris in the city landfill instead of the Arsenal's would have cost more than \$750,000.

"We're excited about the fact that houses destined for the landfill can now be reused," Jeff Kennedy, company president, said. "It's great to be able to save these kinds of resources for reuse."

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Photo by Sandy Riebeling

PREP WORK— As the dirt is dug out from under the duplex, column screw jacks are placed under the concrete slab to keep the structure from cracking. Tim Stephens, left, works with Kenneth Zdrojewski to brace the building as the dirt is being removed.

Soldiers escort exceptional people to fair



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

ALL TUCKERED OUT — Pvt. Ryan Carlos, of C Company 832nd, carries a tired Ataisha Fletcher around the fairgrounds.

Volunteers help handicapped on special day at state fair

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

"I'm having a great time!" said Mona Dutta, with a big smile on her face, as she watched a carnival ride spin and pivot above her head on the midway. "I come to this every year."

Dutta was one of many handicapped persons from the Huntsville area enjoying the 24th annual Exceptional Peoples Day at the Northeast Alabama State Fair, Sept. 6. Over 300 volunteer soldiers from several units on the Arsenal, mainly from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, were available to escort handicapped people of every age to their very own day at the fair.

It was a day complete with bright carnival rides, smiles, exhibits, hugs, and of course a hot dog lunch.

"Everyone always has a lot of fun," Ann Cooper, of Army Community Service, said. "The soldiers who volunteer are always very supportive."

"And the soldiers who volunteer always go out of their way to make the kids who participate feel comfortable,"

Virginia Dempsey, also of ACS, said. "They love it, because the soldiers always make it a point to treat them like normal, everyday kids."

"And their teachers are just as thrilled when soldiers participate," Dempsey said. "Most of the soldiers are so tender and understanding with their special partners for the day. And the teachers have more confidence with letting the kids go to the fair because they feel soldiers are responsible."

Responsibility, respect and selfless service— that's what it comes down to for the soldiers who volunteered their time.

"I wanted to give back to the community that I'm being trained in," Pvt. Danny Theobald of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, said. Theobald is among the Advanced Individual Training students at the Arsenal.

"The Army teaches us to find ways to give back, to perform selfless service and today was a day to have fun while doing it. And of course it's always nice to get away from the company," he said with a smile.

"It is a rare opportunity because we are able to perform community service and have fun while doing it," said Pvt. Gregory Cox, also of C Company 832nd. "Fun is a rare thing when you are in training."

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Letters to the editor

Drivers should watch for reversible lanes

Too many times, people have complained with letters in the Rocket about traffic problems concerning Patton Road and the Provost Marshal Office fails to respond with clarification and education about its proper use.

I write this in honor of the civilian driver of the Lexus that almost side-swiped the military vehicle I was driving this past Thursday morning at the intersection of Patton and Aerobee, and all the other people who do not understand how the reversible lanes on Patton Road work including those with shaking body parts and the flashing lights I occasionally encounter.

Reversible lane roads have been in use in various parts of the country for years. I've used them every time I've been to Fort Gordon, Ga., for the 17 plus years I've been in the Army. I have no idea how long Patton has been reversible but you'd think it had just become a reversible lane "yesterday" as often as it is misused. During the morning hours of 6 to 8:30, the center lane is for southbound traffic only. Left turns northbound are not permitted from the center lane; the left turn must be made from the far right lane. You cannot pass from behind anyone waiting to make the left turn northbound by using the center lane as a passing lane, such as the driver of the Lexus tried to do today which almost caused our accident.

During the posted afternoon hours of 3 to 5, the center lane is for northbound traffic only. Drivers attempting to make left turns from the southbound lanes must make their turns from the far right lane. Any other time of the day, the center lane is for left turns only. Quite simply put, a green arrow on the overhead lights means it's a "go" to use the lane; a red X means "no," not even for a left turn, and a yellow X means left turns only at a reasonable distance. It's not a passing lane during that time, not withstanding slow moving machinery and

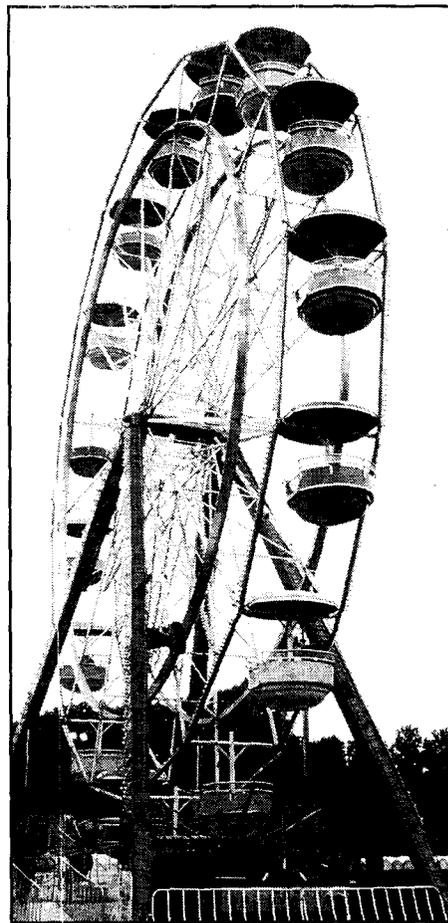
there's no "riding" the lane until you decide to make a left. To remind drivers of the prohibitions on left turns into oncoming traffic during these hours, there is a sign with a big red X and time frames printed along its bottom at the intersection of Patton and Aerobee.

The Provost Marshal Office and the Post Safety Office should have statistics on the number and type of accidents there have been on Patton Road. I believe a large percentage of them are probably attributable to misuse of the center lane or misunderstandings concerning how it is used.

If people can't use it properly, then I think it should be returned to a left turn only lane. Now that it has been 45 mph all the way from Gate 10 heading down to the manned gate for a while, is there going to have to be a head-on collision that causes injury or loss of life before there is a change? We're all just rolling the dice for now when we use it in any manner other than the proper manner.

SFC Ralph Connor Jr.
Redstone Arsenal

Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response: "The 'Letter to the Editor' on traffic patterns and the potential for mishaps on Patton Road brings out some good points and accurately lists the center lane 'switch' times. Individuals who utilize Patton Road do need to pay close attention to the particular pattern that is in effect at the time of their travel and use the center lane as it is intended. We intend to repave Patton Road in FY '02 and when this project is accomplished the reversible center lane will be eliminated. The overhead lane lights will be removed and the lanes will be re-stripped. The center lane will become a two way left turn lane and the left turn lanes will be clearly defined at the signal on Patton and Aerobee."



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Oktoberfest time

Enjoy carnival rides, live entertainment and parking all for one low admission price at the Oktoberfest on Redstone Arsenal Sept. 14-17. Terry Cavanagh & the Alpine Express Band will perform nightly. The fest opens at 5 p.m. Thursday, admission is \$6; on Friday it opens at 5 p.m., admission is \$8; Saturday's opening is noon, admission \$8; and Sunday the fest will run from 1-8 p.m., admission \$6. Redstone's own Soldatenstube restaurant will be at this year's Oktoberfest cooking your favorites— schnitzel with brotchen and a variety of German wursts. Military displays will be open all day Saturday, as well as a kids area with face painting, volleyball, bell ringer and moon bounce. Coupons for \$1 off admission prices are available in The Huntsville Times, all MWR activities or by visiting the following website: [//www.mwr.redstone.army.mil](http://www.mwr.redstone.army.mil) and click on the Oktoberfest logo. For more information, call 876-5232.



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Small new office has major mission

EELO oversees engineering, environment, logistics issues for the entire command

By **SANDY RIEBELING**
Staff writer

The Aviation and Missile Command is more than just Redstone Arsenal. But with dwindling resources and never quite enough to go around, sometimes it's hard to see beyond our borders to the needs of the command's other five installations.

AMCOM's new Engineering, Environment and Logistics Oversight Office brings a broader view to the command, offering an array of services that guide and assist the whole of AMCOM, bringing the big picture into focus, now and in the years to come.

"As an oversight group, we provide guidance and advice to the command, establish AMCOM policies and see that they are adhered to, and act as the incoming and outgoing point of contact for AMC and the communities," Dr. David Branham, chief, EELO office, said. "We're also here to gain a long-term perspective for where Redstone is going. How to use the land most efficiently and acquire new assets and missions in upcoming BRACs and having the infrastructure in place to be in a gaining position."

The mission of the new office provides technical oversight to staff leadership; and guidance and assistance to the command,

installations and activities for base operations that include construction, master planning, and operation, maintenance and management of real property facilities; installation environmental compliance and conservation along with environmental technology and national EPA support; and installation logistical support services and supply.

The office was formed in January under the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. During the course of RASA's A-76 study which, in part, defines the mission of the



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

OFFICE CHIEF— As head of the newly formed Engineering, Environment and Logistics Oversight Office, Dr. David Branham will serve as the command's point of contact for related issues concerning all six AMCOM-owned installations.

organization, it was determined that the RASA directorates of environment and public works and logistics were trying to serve dual roles, to support Redstone's mission as well AMCOM's. There are six AMCOM-owned installations at present, including Letterkenny Army Depot in Pennsylvania, Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Illinois, St. Louis Army Ammunition Plant in Missouri, Tarheel Army Missile Plant in North Carolina, Corpus Christi Army Depot in Texas and Redstone Arsenal.

"RASA's core focus should be Redstone," Branham said. "They need to take care of this installation. When a pot of money came in, RASA had to try to decide who gets what when all the installations have more problems than we have money. We needed another group to look at the issues from the AMCOM perspective. Take the fox out of the hen house, so to speak."

The oversight group is taking on other big issues as well, including the real estate and environmental actions necessary to get two closed installations off AMCOM's rolls, the Tarheel Army Missile Plant and the St. Louis Army Ammunition. Along those same lines, the EELO office will handle issues surrounding the possible transfer of the Charles Melvin

Price Support Center to another government agency later this year.

Yet another aspect of the office is to provide environmental support for all AMCOM weapon systems. A recent example deals with fire extinguishers on helicopters.

"The fire extinguishers on helicopters are halon, which is an ozone depleting chemical," Branham said. "We're working with the PMs on research and development of replacement chemicals and materials that work with the environment."

The EELO office was transferred to the command in July and has a staff of 12 currently, nine of those employees drawn from RASA's work force. A full staff will consist of 19 people, divided into two teams, a Facilities Engineering and Logistics Team and an Environmental Team. Most of the staff is housed in building 112. Three employees, along with several contractors, supporting the environmental weapon systems work, are located in building 3206 near the missile school.

"It was a real challenge starting the office from scratch," said Branham, formerly the director of the Directorate of Public Works for RASA. "It's a new office and we're still trying to find our niche. It's a small office with a broad mission."

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Army overhauls maintenance program using new technology

On-board computer monitoring engine for tactical vehicles

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

Imagine driving down the road and your car engine starts making strange thumps, or rattles or pings. Describing the problem to a mechanic doesn't always help. Wouldn't it be nice if the engine could speak for itself?

The Army is testing a diagnostic system that, when embedded into the engine platform of their trucks, Bradley fighting vehicles and ammunition carriers, will constantly monitor engine systems and record the data on a small computers processor. When vehicles are brought in for service checks or repair, maintainers can download information from the Analog Embedded Diagnostics system on the vehicle to determine if the engine has been functioning within the specified parameters.

"The system will help the maintainer locate problems quicker, and without performing unnecessary replacements," Patrick Stevens, program manager, Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment,

said. "The obvious benefits are cost savings through more efficient maintenance and repair and improved readiness. The quicker they're fixed, the better."

This Analog Embedded Diagnostics system is basically a computer processor housed in a small metal box and mounted in the vehicle, under the seat in most ground vehicles. The system is connected to the already existing sensors built into the engine, measuring things like oil pressure, oil temperature, voltage for the charging system, etc.

"What we're doing really, is emulating what industry already does," Stevens said. "When something goes wrong with your car, you take it into the shop and the first thing they do is hook it up to a computer to check it. Our trucks and Bradleys all have diesel engines, except the Abrams tank. The diesels have analog sensors, anywhere between five and 20 to help in the diagnostic. We're tapping into that built in sensor with a computer to record the data. We compare that information with what should be happening. If it goes outside the parameters, we know that there's a problem right now or that one may be coming. If you're having a problem with your oil pump, you probably won't know until it goes out. By then, you've lost your whole engine. With the

system, we should be able to predict the failure before it occurs."

The system is especially helpful to diagnose intermittent problems. The sensors can tell the maintainer exactly what was happening in the engine when the problem occurred.

Rymic Systems Inc. of Huntsville is developing the system and expects to have prototypes ready for Army testing on the Palletized Loading System, Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Trucks and Bradleys, at the test bed in Fort Riley, Kan., in October.

The system, once in production, is expected to cost approximately \$1,000 each. Projected cost savings for the system have not been determined. After the initial testing in Fort Riley, PM TMDE will outfit one entire company with the systems, about 8-12, and compare it to another company doing the same mission

under the same conditions without using AED to see the impact on costs of parts, hours of maintenance and readiness levels. With favorable results, production is expected to begin in FY '02.

"We expect to see a significant savings," Stevens said.

This analog system is just the beginning. As technology changes, the diagnostic tools must change as well. Most newer engines are coming out with digitally controlled transmissions, anti-lock braking systems and even a central tire inflation system. The AED system will be modified to tap into the digital sensors as well.

The diagnostic system isn't limited to ground vehicles. The South Carolina Air National Guard is already working on a system for the Black Hawk helicopter to reduce vibration problems. Once developed, the system will be adapted to other Army aircraft.



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DATA BOX—This Analog Embedded Diagnostics system taps into the engine sensors to keep a constant record of engine performance, allowing maintainers to isolate problems more quickly. Patrick Stevens, left, program manager, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment, and Bryan Ries, SAIC support engineer for the PM-TMDE office, discuss additional testing on the system before it is fielded.

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Callers get answers around clock with 866-GO AMCOM

Toll-free number puts command in touch with world

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

The Command Operations Center located in the basement of building 5300 is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, just in case.

When a soldier or civilian working in the field overseas needs to report an incident or get answers now, they can pick up the phone and someone is at the other end waiting to respond.

The new toll-free hotline, 866-GO AMCOM, activated last week just makes calling back to Redstone easier.

"We're here to support the troops in the field—Kosovo, Bosnia—and other OCONUS deployed troops. We needed a number that was easy to remember and recognizable to the soldiers and LARs in the field, something that would click in their minds when they needed to call Redstone," Tillman Griggs, chief, sustainment and analysis, Readiness Directorate, Integrated Materiel Management Center, said.

Hotline calls are toll-free to the caller, and are routed to the Command Operations Center at AMCOM. The COC is

manned with at least two personnel per shift, year around. Callers to the number will never get a busy signal. If the 866-GO AMCOM number is in use, the call will roll over to the DSN or commercial number which has been in operation since the Vietnam War.

"We've always had a phone line for our customers and troops, but this new one just makes it easier, because the command's name is in the number and it's free to the caller. If a helicopter goes down in some farmer's field somewhere across the world, it has to be reported immediately. Rather than put the call on the farmer's bill, the pilot can use the number to call back here."

A caller may ask a question as simple as stock availability for a part, place a requisition order, check on maintenance issues or readiness or report a problem or incident. In some cases, incoming calls are routed to the office who can help the caller; other times, the information is taken and forwarded to the office or person responsible. In an emergency situation, calls can be routed to the homes of key personnel.

"The hotline also comes in handy for the soldiers due to the time differences," Ray Wathan, team leader, Command Operations Center, Readiness Directorate, IMMC, said. "There's always someone available.

Giving the people in the field support is one of our primary missions. Making it easy for them to get to us is our goal.

"We're also working right now to create an automated key personnel roster for all key personnel at AMCOM," Wathan said. "It is a data base with the necessary information for key personnel to be contacted at anytime. People in the system can access their own record and make changes such as office symbol, office number, fax or home phone numbers. When someone calls in, we can retrieve the information off the data base and patch calls through right away."

Security measures are being built into the system, which replaces the old paper

copy updated monthly, so that individuals in the system can access and change only their own information. They can't see other people's private information.

"And we don't automatically patch a call through," Wathan said. "We contact the person and tell him who's on the line and what they need. It's up to the individual to accept the call. If they don't want to, we just tell the caller that the person couldn't be reached."

The changes are about providing good customer service, Griggs said, adding that both the hotline and the data base are enhancements to systems already in place. The data base is expected to be operational by the end of this month.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

PHONE HOME— A new hotline number to reach Redstone's Command Operations Center was activated last week. 866-GO AMCOM allows soldiers and civilians in the field to call Redstone toll-free. Checking out the phones in the command center are, from left, Lynn Moore, seated, operations control specialist for IMMC; Tillman Griggs, chief, sustainment and analysis, Readiness Directorate, Integrated Materiel Management Center, and Ray Wathan, team leader, Control Operations Center, IMMC.

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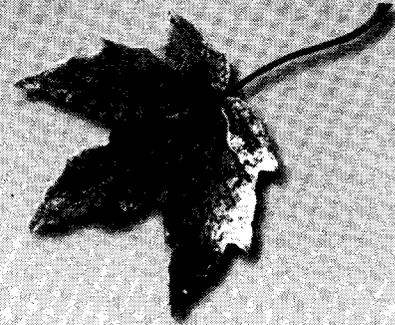
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By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

James Taylor asked the question in

song many years ago and the answer remains the same today. Just ask anyone involved in the Army's ongoing process of listening to all members of the Army family.

"Ain't it good to know you've got a friend?"

That's the feeling that comes forth from Redstone's delegates at the Army Materiel Command's annual Army Family Action Plan Conference held July 31 to Aug. 3 in Alexandria, Va. The four representatives, including an NCO from Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., were among 49 delegates at the conference.

They considered issues submitted by installations from throughout the Army Materiel Command. Top issues were sent forward for further review at Department of Army level. The three work groups included medical/dental, Morale, Welfare & Recreation, and force support/entitlements.

"The biggest thing about it, it's family," said delegate Karen Lake, past president of the Officer and Civilian Women's Club. "We're talking about the entire Army family."

Redstone's other delegates included Lt. Col. Richard Walters, chief of staff at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Diane Jernigan, OMMCS protocol officer; and Sgt. Maj. Marvin Womack, who represented Letterkenny as a tenant unit.

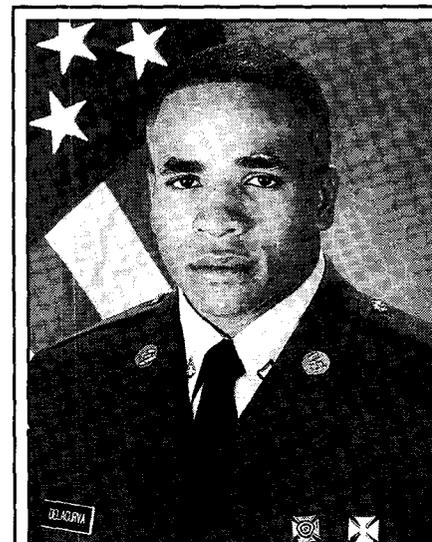
"It was an experience," Jernigan said. "It was nice to be heard."

"Things that come out of (Army Family Action Plan) result in congressional changes," Walters said.



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DEBRIEFING— From left Lt. Col. Richard Walters, Diane Jernigan and Karen Lake meet with Col. Brent Swart, the deputy post commander, last Thursday to discuss results from the AMC Army Family Action Plan Conference.



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Bravo soldier

PFC Anthony Dela-Curva, formerly of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, is the Soldier of the Month for August. He has left for Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., before reporting to his duty station.



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Garrison command sergeant major focuses on new job

Plenty of issues heard already

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

Have you ever considered how a command sergeant major's job is like being a firefighter?

CSM Lawrence Rogers, the new CSM for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, defines his job as being similar to a firefighter because the commander can put him on different issues and he has to be able to deal with them.

"I've been here two or three weeks now and I see it's a lot of things that need constant focus. Some are routine and a lot are not routine – those that are not, you just have to react to," he said.

Although new to his position, Rogers is not new to the Arsenal. He served as the 832nd Ordnance Battalion CSM from January 1998 to July 1999. He also attended the missile school in 1974 and again in 1984.

"The challenge here will be quite different than in the 832nd Ordnance Battalion or any other battalion I've been in ... I think the scope here is broader," he said. "Right now I'm trying to gain my focus of what I should be focused on. I've been



Photo by Beth Skarupa

MEETING PEOPLE— CSM Lawrence Rogers, left, talks to Craig Northridge of the Environmental office about his position at RASA headquarters.

bombarded by many people about issues important to them. Instead of jumping on and championing every little – although it may not be little to them – issue, I want to take my time and see for myself."

Rogers has taken note of all the construction going on at the installation and the different structures being torn down as

well. He said he just wants to minimize the pains of shrinking resources and structures at Redstone Arsenal.

"One of my pet projects is housing. I want to make sure people do not have to spend too much time waiting to get into housing," he said. "Getting structures ready for use takes quite a bit of time ... I

think we should focus on getting new quarters ready to use."

As the new CSM, Rogers said his door is always open. Yet, he urged people to put issues that they feel strongly about on paper or e-mail if he's not in his office. "Don't just tell me in passing, because it will probably just be passing in my memory too," he said.

Rogers' most recent assignment was in Kure, Japan. It was his first time in Japan and after having spent two tours in Korea, he was able to draw comparisons between the two countries and their people.

"It was very interesting – that it's a totally different atmosphere and different personalities with people – to be so close geographically and be so different," he said.

He explained that the people's attitudes differed in distinct ways. The Japanese were passive while Koreans had been more aggressive.

"It's not a bad thing, just different," he said. "The Japanese tend to hide their feelings. If you make a Korean mad, they let you know right on the spot that that's not acceptable."

The battalion Rogers was with was small and it was the only Army presence in the area. He said Kure is about an hour away from Hiroshima and 857 miles

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Many people still carry the misperception that depression is a character flaw, a problem that happens because you are weak. They say, "Pull yourself up by your own bootstraps!" and "You're just feeling blue... You'll get over it."

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There are as many potential causes of depression as there are people who suffer it. Depression is most often experienced as a depressed mood, which may sometimes be related to some recent, notable event which occurred in one's life.

If you or someone you know might be suffering, call your employee assistance professional at 842-9896 or 955-0748. Help is available. All appointments are confidential.

■ Garrison command sergeant major has open door

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south of Camp Zama, the main headquarters for Japan.

He made several visits to Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima since it was part of the cultural tour for visitors to his battalion in Kure. He said they had to go in civilian attire because the young Marines stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni had many restrictions in their own area and so went to Hiroshima where there was no "adult supervision." This resulted in what Rogers called "ugly American syndrome" for the natives.

"It was a very interesting experience," he said. "It reached its peak during the G8 Summit because everybody locked down during the time the president (of the United States) was there ... it was pretty tense. When you would go over to the Air Station, there was a little discontent."

Rogers asserted that he was not bashing Marines. In fact, his 19-year-old son, Antonio James Worthey, became a Marine at Paris Island, S.C., just this month. Rogers also said he appreciated that the Marines at Iwakuni invited his battalion to a celebration for the Army's 225th birthday while he was there.

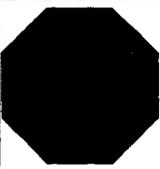
Since the tour in Japan was dependent restricted due to the lack of support facilities, Rogers' wife Linda and his sons Lawrence II (13), Zachary (11) and Faron (6) stayed at Redstone.

Although Rogers acknowledged that it's nice not to have to move his family, he admitted that he had wanted to go to Savannah, Ga., to be closer to his and his wife's parents. He was born in Haines City, Fla., and grew up in Orlando while his wife is from Charlottesville, N.C.

"I tell people that I didn't want to come here, but that's not a negative," he said. "At this stage in my career, I'd like to be closer to family ... I've spent most of my time in Germany or out in Texas."

When not busy dealing with hot issues on the Arsenal, Rogers is a big football fan. He played football in school, but explained that coming from the state of Florida, it would be "almost sacrilegious not to be a football fan." He said he is a fan of the Miami, Florida State and Florida teams, but likes Florida State best.

He also enjoys "tinkering with computers" - not the insides of computers, but with their design or the "way they are evolving" and the wireless concept. Structural designs of buildings also interest him, although he says he has no skill for it.



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Future scientists, engineers spend summer in Army labs

By BETTY DUKE
Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

A ceremony Aug. 4 marked the end of this summer's apprentice program for high school and college students. But it seemed like just the beginning.

Twenty-one youngsters, including 16 high school and five college students, participated in this year's Science and Engineering Apprentice Program.

The high school students worked at Redstone from 8-12 weeks depending on their schedules. The students received an educational stipend for their work. They were assigned to mentors from throughout the Aviation and Missile Command, mostly with the Research Development and Engineering Center.

Each high school student researched an assigned project and presented a report at the end of the eight weeks. A competition determined first through third place winners for computer science, physics, chemistry and engineering.

Hopefully, we will have more students next year if we can come up with more money and more mentors to spon-

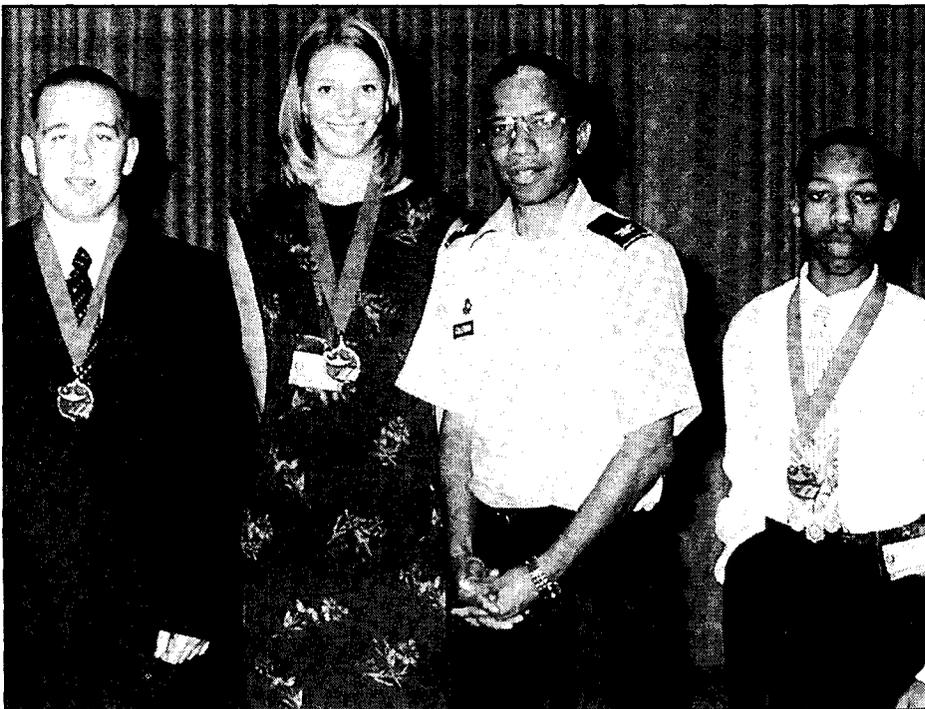
sor a student. Also we have to let the students know just because they were selected this year does not mean that they will come back again next year. Nothing is promised nor guaranteed; it is all about getting money to support the students.

The program is good. I enjoyed working with the students this year. All of them were very knowledgeable and had good attitudes; but it is really all about hard work.

There are a few people I would like to thank for giving me great this opportunity to do a good job: Col. Micheal Coleman, director of personnel and training; LeRoy Daniels, civilian personnel officer; my team leader, James Foster; and my supervisor, Jacquelyne Bennett.

Applications for next year's program will be mailed to all high schools and colleges during October. For more information, call 313-4790.

(Editor's note: Duke, a personnel management specialist, is coordinator of the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program.)



Mary Petty/ Photo Lab

AWARD WINNERS— First place winners for report presentations include, from left, Chad Hellums, 11th-grade, Buckhorn High, engineering; Amy Ratledge, 12th-grade, Sparkman High, engineering; Col. Micheal Coleman, who presented the awards; and John Holden III, ninth-grader, Johnson High, engineering.

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Soldier defends woman against sexual assault

NCO graduate halts incident at local motel

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

It was a rape that didn't happen, thanks to Sgt. Cecil Thompson.

Thompson arrived at the Economy Inn motel on University Drive shortly after 2 a.m. Aug. 31 to find no one sitting at the lobby desk. He glanced around the empty lobby then leaned around the desk. In the back corner behind the desk, halfway through an opened doorway, Thompson saw four feet on the floor.

"Excuse me," he said, unsure of the situation. There was no movement so he said it again, this time more forcefully.

A man sat up on his knees, his back to Thompson. "What do you need?" Again the man asked Thompson, "What's your problem?"

It was then Thompson heard it; a faint feminine voice calling out from beneath the man, "Help me..."

Everything happened in a flash after that. The man grabbed the woman up into a standing position, putting her in front of him, twisting one of her arms behind her back, using his free hand to keep her in a



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

CRIME STOPPER— Sgt. Cecil Thompson walked in on an attempted rape situation in the lobby of the Economy Inn on University Drive Aug. 31. After interrupting the attack, Thompson pursued the fleeing suspect and detained him until police arrived. Thompson was at the motel to meet his family who came to Huntsville for his graduation from the Basic NCO Course. He is shown with his wife, Carmen, and daughters, Carmelita, left and Crystalyn.

choke hold.

"She kept saying, 'Help me,'" Thompson said. "I picked up the phone on the desk right there and dialed 911 as I kept an eye on him. I wasn't sure if he was armed. I didn't know if he had a weapon in her back."

As the man made his way toward the

doorway, Thompson edged closer.

"Leave it alone, Homey," the man said to Thompson. "Just leave it alone."

When he neared the entrance, he shoved the woman forward and raced out of the door. Thompson dropped the phone and took out after him, tackling him about 50 yards away from the building. He sub-

dued him until the police arrived, about three minutes later.

"When I walked in and saw it, I couldn't believe what was happening," Thompson said. "Once I saw he didn't have a weapon, I was on him."

Police arrested Timothy Dwayne Battles, 37, on charges of sexual abuse against the 53-year-old motel desk clerk. Thompson talked with the victim after the incident.

"After I got finished with my statement, she came over to me. We embraced and she thanked me. Some of her family had also arrived and they thanked me, too," Thompson said.

During the commotion of police statements and media coverage of the event from Channel 19, Thompson managed to find the information he'd come to the lobby looking for— his family's motel room number.

"My family came in for my graduation from BNOC. They ended up staying at the Economy Inn by chance. I was there to get their room number when all this happened."

Thompson's wife, Carmen, called the choice of motels, "the will of God. We weren't even going to stay at that hotel but after we'd checked some of the others, we ended up right back there."

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Serving as youth mentor strikes harmonious cord

Part-time disc jockey does volunteer work

By MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON
For the Rocket

Robert Salinas, a logistics management specialist for LOGSA, believes every child in this country should have access to a high quality education. Since reading was a vital issue to him, Salinas chose to become a mentor. This is his third year mentoring Joel Higginbotham, a fourth-grader at University Place School. Joel's mother is a single parent with five children.

"By volunteering, you are not going to reinvent the wheel," Salinas said. "But you can give someone who needs it a little support. When Joel calls me up and thanks me for helping him with his homework or taking him somewhere, that's my paycheck."

According to Salinas, Joel has become more focused, his grades have improved, and he takes his schooling more seriously today.

Salinas believes children today need more parental involvement, safe and orderly classrooms, high academic standards, and a commitment to teaching the basics — from an early start in phonics to

mastery of computer technology.

"I think a lot of the problems in schools can be solved very easily," Salinas said. "Enforce school discipline, back up teachers, give them time to meet with their peers and treat them like professionals."

In addition to helping Joel with homework, Salinas spends a lot of his free time volunteering at the school. He helped the school in its fight to obtain an elevated walkway, and for the past two years has worked with them on their annual awards and Hispanic programs.

Salinas grew up in Corpus Christi, Texas, and can speak Spanish, Italian and some French. He attended the University of Houston for a while. After failing one of his classes, "Introduction to Logic," Salinas quit school.

He ended up working in retail sales before getting a job in customer service with Southwest Bell in Houston. Eventually, SW Bell moved Salinas to Dallas.

In time, the idea of going back to college resurfaced when he moved back to Corpus Christi. Salinas graduated from Corpus Christi State University in 1982, with a degree in communication, film and television.

By accident, he embarked on a new career as an overnight disc jockey for radio station KOUL. "To be a superstar DJ



Photo by Margaret Banish-Donaldson

ON THE AIR— Robert Salinas enjoys his part-time job as a disc jockey for radio station WAHR 99 on the weekends.

requires talent and ingenuity and the ability to set oneself apart from the others," Salinas said. "My job required me to cue up a song, do commercials and give station identification, often at the same time."

Later on he moved to a new country FM station across town. After two years, the station fired him, and he found himself

looking for another job. He walked across the street to a hotel lounge. The owner asked him to come to work for them part-time spinning records in the evenings, which he did.

"Working in a hotel lounge was great," he said. "It's just the hours that will kill you."

Shortly thereafter, Salinas was recruited to work for an all news radio station KRNN in San Antonio. "This was a tremendous experience for me," he said. "I anchored news segments, did production work, and hosted live talk shows. It gave me the chance to interview city officials, vice presidents and even Lady Bird Johnson."

When this job ended, his mother encouraged him to apply for the Army intern program. Salinas put together all his papers and ended up at Red River as a maintenance intern.

After coming to work in 1995 as a logistics management specialist at Redstone Arsenal, he got his chance once again to find a part-time job in the evenings as a DJ. Salinas works weekends for radio station WAHR 99. And in his spare time, he writes articles and a column for the biweekly (Spanish and English) newspaper "el Reportero."

■ Soldier thwarts sexual assault at motel

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"I'm very proud of my husband and what he did."

"It made me feel good, to help someone like that," Thompson said. "She was someone's relative. If it was my mom or wife or daughter I'd want someone to help them."

With the excitement of the evening, Thompson only managed to get a couple of hours sleep before formation for his

graduation that morning, Aug. 31. Some of his classmates saw his interview on the early morning news and congratulated him on his new hero status. News spread quickly through the ranks of the Basic NCO course graduating class 1-35-C40-502-00.

"It was a good day," he said.

Thompson, 25, a native of Marion, has been in the Army seven years. He is taking several weeks off before reporting to his next duty station in Korea, where he will serve as a radio communication/security repairman.



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Redstone funeral team serves area community

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

As the last notes of taps fades away, soldiers from Redstone Arsenal Funeral Team lay to rest yet another one of our military veterans. Every movement was crisp, every step rehearsed. And when the flag was presented to the next of kin, the impact these soldiers made on a grieving family was evident on every tear stained face.

"I always do the best I can," SSgt. Patrick Hunt, of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, said. "Even when the conditions are less than ideal." Hunt is one of several instructors who volunteer to be a part of the team. "One day another detail will be doing the same for me. It's just

Photos by Sgt. Sharon McBride



21-GUN SALUTE— Pvt. Hommy Figueria, front, and Pvt. Kevin Martin practice firing their weapons during the 21-gun salute.

a way of being able to give back."

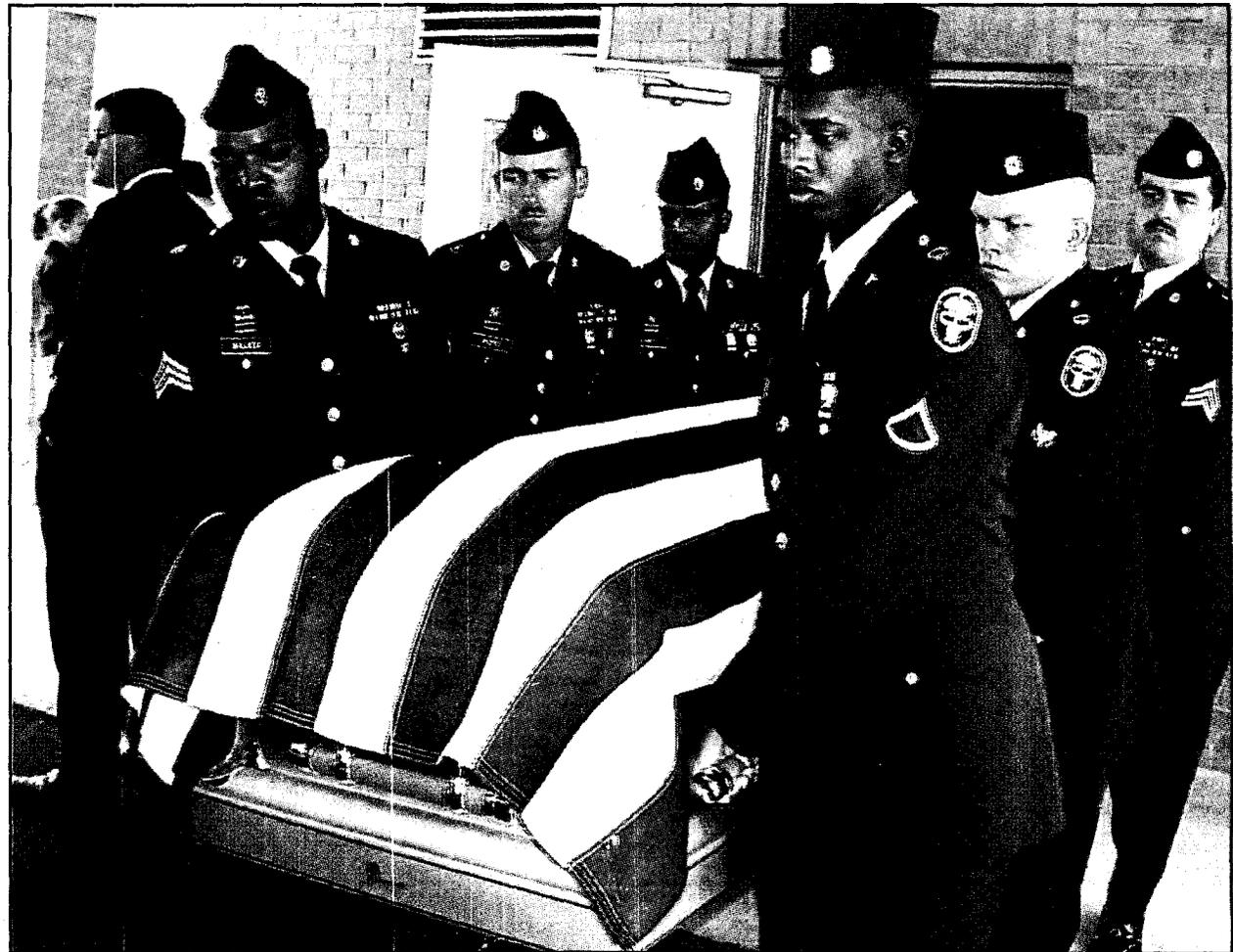
Being on the team is not seen by these soldiers as a burden or just another chore. For many soldiers on the team it's seen as a labor of love, honor and duty.

"It's an honor and a pleasure," SSgt. Orlando Moore, of D Company 832nd, said. "A lot of people don't realize

what it means to the vets and their families."

Moore is the NCO who presents the flag to the next of kin at many of the funerals the team attends. "When I present the flag, they always have tears in their eyes. It has grown to mean so much to me."

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SOLEMN DUTY— Clockwise from left, Sgt. Johnnie Walker, OMMCS, SSgt. Patrick Hunt, D Company 832nd, SSgt. Luis Ortiz, D Company 832nd, Sgt. Jorge Quintero, HHC AMCOM, Spec. David Blackwell, MEDDAC, and PFC Darien Butler, MEDDAC, lift a veteran into a waiting hearse during a recent funeral.



FOLDING THE FLAG— SSgt. Charles Conger, far right, shows Pvt. Kevin Martin, center, and Pvt. Daniel Maher how to properly fold the flag during practice.



FULL HONORS— After folding the flag at a recent funeral SSgt. Patrick Hunt, right, hands the flag to SSgt. Orlando Moore to present to the next of kin.

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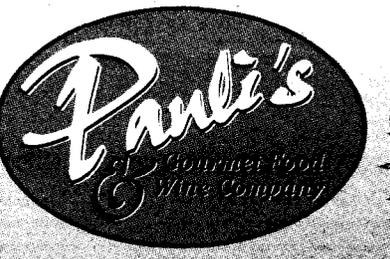
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■ Homes being moved for off post use

Recycling

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But not just any firm could tackle the job. These duplexes are masonry houses built on a concrete slab. Special equipment and expertise is required to successfully remove the dirt from beneath the buildings while bracing the structure to prevent cracking.

Transporting the 200 ton, 29-by-90-foot structures is another major concern. Kennedy is expected to transport as many as two a week during the peak moving times. Right now Kennedy is working with investors and individuals interested in purchasing the units.

"We struck a deal with the company to move the buildings pretty much at what it would cost us to demolish them, which is well under what a moving company would charge to move the building from one place to another," Davis said. "They will recoup some of their expenses through selling the buildings or setting them up on their own property for rental or sale."

Some of the duplexes will be cut in half on-site and prepared as single unit dwellings, both for investment purposes and to make it easier to move.

"Each unit is 1,200 square feet, which is unusually large for a one-story," Kennedy said. "They make very nice single homes because they are so large. Not everyone wants a duplex. And once we saw them in half, we fix the ends so that you'd never

know it was a duplex."

Most of the duplexes are unoccupied. About 10 families still remain in the housing area. Most are expected to transfer duty stations within the next year. Those few that do not will be provided quarters in another housing area.

So far, one house is up on the steel frame makeshift trailer used to haul the building. Another is being prepared now. Kennedy is using a couple of subcontractors specialized in this type of building removal. About 16 people are working on the project.

Before the moving crew begins preparations, gas, electric and water utilities are cut to the building. It takes four to five days to prep a regular size building for removal. For those that are cut in half, prep time is about a week.

The majority of the buildings will be moved out of the housing area, down Goss Road and then onto Jordan Lane. The Arsenal will supply military police escorts to usher the move off-site. Two streetlight poles at the Patton/Goss road gate will have to be removed to allow space for the buildings to pass through. The streetlights will be reset once the move is complete.

"One of our biggest concerns is that children want to come in and play around the area," Davis said. "Parents have been very good about helping us keep children away from the area. We appreciate all the help we can get."

Anyone interested in purchasing a duplex can call Kennedy at 533-1100.

Antiterrorism exercise shows more work needed

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

What if they gave an antiterrorism exercise and nobody came?

That was nearly the case Thursday in the first Weapons of Mass Destruction exercise held at Redstone Arsenal. A mysterious vehicle, with a barrel in the rear, was parked at 4 p.m. near barracks building 3497.

The exercise ended an hour later after little response.

"This thing didn't come off like it was supposed to," Jim Deweese, antiterrorism

planning specialist in the Provost Marshal Office, said. "They're going to be writing a whole bunch of after-action reports. And then we're also doing a pow-wow with the evaluators tomorrow."

Another exercise will be held in about six months. Classroom training will be conducted until then, and perhaps a tabletop exercise, Deweese said.

Participants included the fire department, police, explosive ordnance disposal, and the missile school. Building 3497 is the NCO Academy barracks.

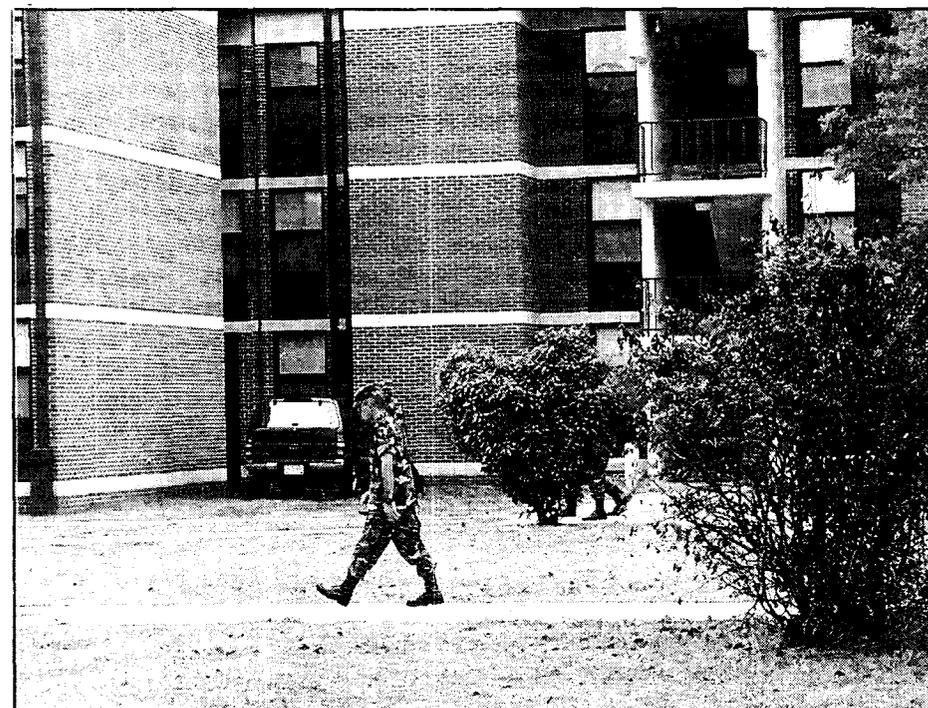


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JUST ANOTHER DAY— A soldier walks past the NCO Academy barracks during the antiterrorism exercise.

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HOLD ON— Pvt. Antonio Send, of C Company 832nd, rides the Ferris wheel with Zachary and Ledaruis during the Exceptional Peoples Day at the Northeast Alabama State Fair, Sept. 6.

■ Exceptional people have their day at fair

Fair

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"It's a great opportunity to support the Huntsville community," SFC Luis Ortiz, of Headquarters and Alpha Company 832nd, said. "It's all about the kids. I have two healthy kids of my own; I feel it was the least I could do in order to give thanks for that."

The exceptional day at the fair is one of several days held throughout the year where soldiers from Redstone volunteer to spend their time with handicapped persons from the Huntsville area.

"This is one of several events that happens throughout the year," Cooper said. "However, the other events are competitive in nature, like the annual Special Olympics. This is just a fun day. Everyone goes just to hang out and have a good time."

Florida Gators favored to gobble Tennessee

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Skip's Picks went 9-5 for the first week of the season. Here are my predictions for selected games this week in college football:

Florida at Tennessee— Florida
Southern Miss at Alabama— Bama
LSU at Auburn— Auburn
Grambling State at Alabama A&M— A&M
Indiana at Kentucky— Ky.
Ole Miss at Vanderbilt— Ole Miss
Mississippi State at BYU—BYU
Boise State at Arkansas— Arkansas
Eastern Michigan at S. Carolina— S.C.
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh— Penn State
Michigan at UCLA— Michigan
Washington at Colorado— Colorado
North Carolina at Florida State— FSU
Purdue at Notre Dame— Notre Dame

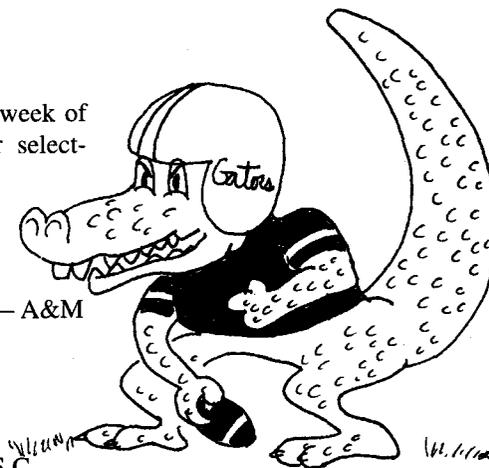


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GIVE IT ALL YA GOT – Pvt. Gregory Cox, of C Company 832nd, front, cheers on Shirley White, seated front, as she throws a softball at the dunking tank. Pvt. Danny Theobald, also with C Company 832nd, encourages Robin Greene to do the same.

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Marshall Space Flight Center celebrates 40th anniversary

The year 1960 was an exciting yet turbulent time in history. John F. Kennedy became the 35th president of the United States; protests raged against segregation in the South and the Vietnam War; the American Football League was formed to rival the National Football League; FORTRAN was the standard computer programming language; and Chubby Checker introduced "The Twist."

It was also the year NASA—a new federal agency dedicated to civilian space exploration—created the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

The key date in the center's founding occurred Sept. 8, 1960, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower formally dedicated the center that had been activated by NASA on July 1, 1960.

Over the course of 40 years, the Marshall Center has helped shape history

through its key contributions in areas from landing humans on the Moon, to lifting Space Shuttles into orbit, to inventing new technologies and engineering processes for future space travel and space benefits.

"This 40th Anniversary is a reminder—from the Wernher von Braun early days of rocketry all the way up to the Chandra X-ray Observatory's launch last summer—of the great adventures we've had over the years at Marshall," said Marshall Center director Art Stephenson. "We're taking a great tradition started by Dr. von Braun and carrying it into the future." Marshall Center's current and retired employees will mark the 40th anniversary Sept. 21 with a series of events, including a tribute to Gen. Marshall, a visit by Apollo astronaut Gene Cernan and the placement of a time capsule at the center. (Marshall Space Flight Center release)

■ Soldiers see funeral detail as worthwhile duty

Honors

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Other soldiers on the team feel the same way.

"It just makes me happy to be doing something for the family," said Pvt. Marcia Vickers, one of several AIT students who volunteer to be on the team while they are attending school at the Arsenal.

"At first I wasn't sure if I wanted to participate," Pvt. Astrin Scott, another volunteer AIT student, said. "But I talked to a fellow classmate who told me about it. While he was here he was on the team, and he was getting ready to graduate. He said he would do it again when he got the chance. He said it was such an honor, especially when the team renders honors to World War I and II vets. They have seen and done it all, and we haven't. It's a great thank you and a way to pay them back."

"Sometimes it can be hard to do these funerals," Sgt. Johnie Walker, with OMMCS, said. "Especially when it's hot and the sun is beating down causing you to sweat something fierce. But then the families come and thank you, and then you understand why it's all worthwhile."

To date there are 34 soldiers on the funeral team. They come from every unit on post, to include permanent party and AIT units. The soldiers practice several hours every week, just to get every step down, every salute sharp, and to get the flag folded just right.

Permanent party soldiers are assigned to the team for one year; AIT students are assigned to the team for the duration of their class. While assigned to the team each soldier is still responsible for his or

her normal day-to-day duties and activities. But they all say the extra time and effort they put into being on the team is worth it.

"They (vets) deserve one last recognition for the sacrifices they have made," said SFC Joanna Parker, NCO-in-charge of the Redstone Funeral Team.

At most military funerals, the military is only required to provide a three-man detail. But the team at Redstone Arsenal always provides more than that. Soldiers on the team serve as pallbearers and provide a 21-gun salute.

"The impact we make on the families is sometimes overwhelming," Parker said. "If you should see the looks on the family's faces you would know what I mean. You would fully understand."

The team has performed several hundred funerals since the beginning of summer, and last month the team performed 31 alone.

Each funeral is different and special, just as each veteran is different and special. However, there are funerals that really stand out in Parker's mind since she became the NCO-in-charge of the team in July.

"For example we buried a World War II vet that had been in combat in Okinawa," Parker said. "At the funeral site there was an actual picture of him in combat from a history book. It was astounding for our team to render honors to him and his family. (This vet) actually made history, and (what he did) is taught in our schools. It was like meeting a legend.

"Being on the team really brings to reality what it means to be a soldier," she said. "It brings your life as a soldier into perspective."

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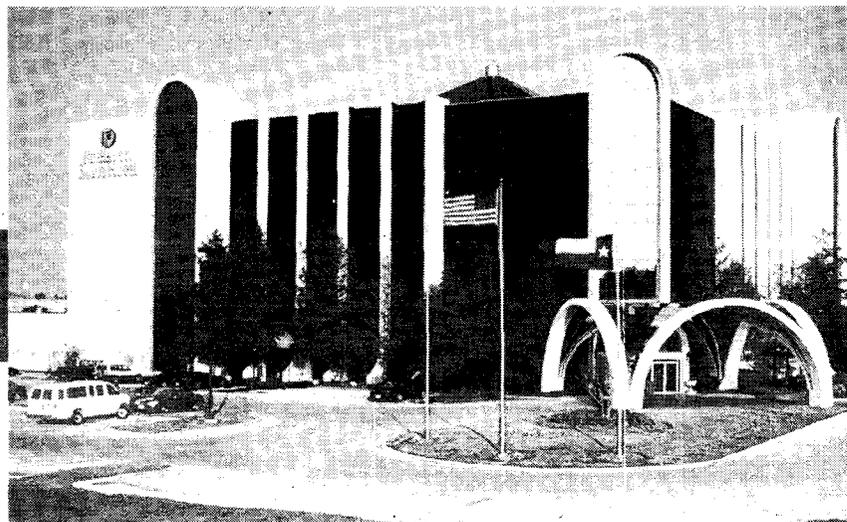
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CF-AWE mission begins for Fort Drum soldiers

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By JAMES STRINE
News Service

FORT DRUM, N.Y.— The bulk of an estimated 4,500 deploying soldiers boarded planes Sept. 5 at Fort Drum, N.Y., and are now at Fort Polk, La., to conduct the first formal field training of the Joint Interagency Force Advanced Warfighting Experiment, known as JCF AWE.

Also participating in the experiment, which runs from Sept. 8 through 20, are soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., an armored company team from the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, and Marines from K Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 10th Mountain task force's preparation for this latest Joint Readiness Training Center deployment began last November and the mission marks the beginning of what could be the future of today's warfighting, officials said.

The rotation will not only test soldiers' ability to perform their jobs with state-of-the-art equipment, but it will also serve as the public's first glimpse of the multi-billion-dollar digital equipment that could change the face of light infantry warfighting forever, said Maj. Dudley Smith, assistant G-3.

"The principal purpose of the JCF AWE is to establish to what extent the digitization of light forces will increase the lethality, survivability and operational tempo at brigade level and below," Smith said.

AWE initiatives play a vital role in Army transformation ideals, officials said. Seven years ago the Army began experimentation with Division AWE and Task Force AWE, two experiments that redesigned the nature of heavy forces. Now, Fort Drum will test the third AWE initiative, JCF AWE for light forces.

"It's going to greatly facilitate the situational awareness that the light infantryman has about himself on the battlefield and more importantly what the enemy has on the battlefield," said Capt. Michael Flaherty, commander, A Co., 2-22nd.

Each of the deployed units will have new equipment unique to its area of operation. The units' challenge lies in its ability to master its share of the AWE equipment, Smith said. Up until now, Digital Warrior and Mountain Peak, Military Operations in Urban Terrain training and various field exercises within units have introduced soldiers to the digital computer systems. The deployment will build on that training and offer the Army a clearer picture of the equipment's capabilities,

Smith said.

"Soldiers are as well prepared as possible and are now ready to undertake the JRTC mission," he said. "Every possible opportunity has been taken for training the soldiers in their warfighting roles as well as in the use of new equipment they will be required to use in the field during the experiment."

The soldiers of the 41st Engineer Battalion, A Co. will employ the use of eight different AWE initiatives to aid in their mission at JRTC. Equipment such as unmanned bulldozers and mine field placement systems will highlight the battalion's list of equipment to master.

These initiatives serve the purpose of replacing the risk of soldiers' lives with unmanned equipment, said Capt. Michael Clancy, A Co. commander, 41st Engineer Battalion.

In addition to the challenge of training with state-of-the-art equipment, the soldiers of Fort Drum have also undergone grueling physical training and equipment exercises for this deployment, Smith said. Aviation deployed its task force squadron to the JRTC Sept 1. Its mission is to participate in battlefield protection with the use of its AWE equipment.

"We work very hard," said PFC Bryan

T. Messick, crew chief, B Troop, 3-17th Cavalry Recon. "We get two or three hours of sleep every night, but in a unit like ours you'll never hear anyone complain. We get to perform what we've been training to do."

"Digital Mountain Peak helped us iron out some problems," said Sgt. John E. Ball, maintenance platoon sergeant, B Troop, 3-17th Cavalry Recon. "That will help in Fort Polk. I think the soldiers of Bravo Troop are 100 percent ready."

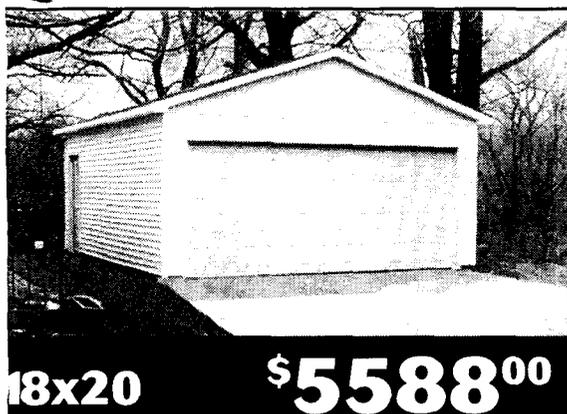
Smith said the division is also ready. "Having endured a demanding training schedule in preparation, the soldiers of 10th Mountain Division now relish the opportunity to show what they are capable of doing at JRTC," Smith said.

Another unit ready to show off its hard work and intense training is the soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment.

"We have been training since January doing squad battle drills, combat live fires, and operations in urban terrain. And now we are ready to show the world class opposition force what it means to be a world class American fighting soldier," Flaherty said.

(Editor's note: Pvt. James Strine is a member of the 27th Public Affairs Detachment.)

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The Federal Voting Assistance Program was implemented by DoD Directive 1000.4 and provides information necessary for the conduct of Army Voting Assistance Program during the 2000-01 election years.

The program's principal purposes are to make registration and voting information, materials and assistance readily available to all eligible Army voters, and to give them every opportunity and encouragement to register and cast a ballot in the 2000-01 elections.

There are two basic missions associated with the Army Voting Assistance Program which are as follows:

The first mission is the traditional voter assistance provided to soldiers, their family members, and overseas Army civil employees and their family members. This is the primary focus of the program. Individual voting assistance consists of providing technical guidance that is given using the installation's chain of command: unit voting assistance officers, installation senior voting assistance officer, assistance installation senior voting assistance officer, Army voting assistance program coordinator, and the Federal Voting Assistance Program, DoD.

The second mission is to educate every soldier about the importance and usefulness of voting and the opportunities they have to participate in the voting franchise they so desire.

Prohibited practices

The primary goal of the Army Voting Assistance Program is to actively assist soldiers, as well as other eligible individuals, to register and vote without violating statute or regulation. The prohibitions listed below must be strictly followed to meet this objective. Assistance in applying these guidelines while implementing the Voting Assistance Program may be obtained from the servicing Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

The use of lists to keep specific account of soldiers' decisions regarding

registration and voting is prohibited. The only reporting that this program requires is numbers indicating soldier participation in the voter assistance program regardless of whether they choose to register or vote. Therefore, name accounting is not necessary, nor is it necessary to track registration or voting decisions.

Installation commanders will not permit the use of installation facilities by any candidate (either incumbents on new office seekers) or members of their staffs and campaign representatives for: political assemblies or meetings; media events, fund-raising dinners; parties or social events; causes, no matter who is the sponsor; press conferences; or similar activities.

Installation commanders will decline request for support to any political event which may imply association with any partisan group.

Unit voting assistance officers will not engage in or support any activities that could be interpreted as associating the Department of the Army with any political causes or candidates.

Commissioned, warrant, and noncommissioned officers of the armed forces shall not use military authority to influence or attempt to influence any other member to vote or not to vote, or to require any member to march to any polling place or place of voting. Such activity violates the criminal laws of the United States. This does not prohibit individuals in their personal capacities from discussing political issues or the candidates for public office, but leaders must be cautious because of the influence they have over subordinates, even in informal conversation.

DoD policy prohibits active duty personnel from distributing ANY campaign literature, whether you consider it partisan or not. Active duty personnel will only distribute information relating to the process of registering to vote; i.e. Voting Assistance Guide, SF 76 (Federal Post Card Application), SF 186 (Federal Write In Absentee Ballot).

People to call

The following list provides the name

and telephone number of Team Redstone voting assistance officers. These voting assistance personnel are available to assist soldiers, their family members and others as required regarding information and assistance for participation in the 2000-01 election years.

Joe Winston, command senior voting assistance officer, 876-7217

Lew Spencer, assistant command voting assistance officer, 842-2417

SFC Michael Brown, 5th Brigade ROTC, unit voting assistance officer, 876-1310

Capt. Tijuana Collier, HHC AMCOM, unit voting assistance officer, 842-7090

Vicki Cotton, Charles Melvin Price Center, unit voting assistance officer, DSN 892-4578

Capt. Sam DeBoard, B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, unit voting assistance officer, 842-0609

1st Lt. John Faris, Legal Office, unit voting assistance officer, 876-9005

Sgt. Elizabeth Fisher, HHC 59th, unit voting assistance officer, 955-0035

SFC Stanley Gore Jr., NCO Academy-ANCOC, unit voting assistance officer, 842-0988

CWO William Holtzclaw, Marine Detachment, unit voting assistance officer, 876-8441

SSgt. Leon Huggins-Richards, NCO Academy- BNCOC, unit voting assistance

officer, 876-7953

Richard Lee, OMMCS, unit voting assistance officer, 876-5958

1st Lt. Christine Ludwig, MEDDAC, unit voting assistance officer, 876-4990

1st Lt. Chris Martinez, B Company, 305th MI 902D MI, unit voting assistance officer, 876-8014

MSgt. Verge Matthews, 95th Maintenance Company, unit voting assistance officer, 842-8755

SFC Edwin Reyes, D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, unit voting assistance officer, 842-9873

Capt. Sinn, Legal Office, unit voting assistance officer, 876-9005

Carla Smith, Space and Missile Defense Command, unit voting assistance officer, 955-3350

Mr. Boardingham, Corpus Christi Army Depot, unit voting assistance officer, DSN 861-2606

SSgt. William Bailey, Headquarters & Alpha Company, 832nd, unit voting assistance officer, 842-0583

SFC Tuynuykua Jackson, C Company, 832nd, unit voting assistance officer, 842-1394.

For more information or assistance, call Joe Winston 876-7217 or Lew Spencer 842-2417 or any of the aforementioned voting assistance officers as appropriate.



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Redstone golfer gets a hole-in-one

Practice, lesson pay off for former 'golf widow'

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

Darlene Kerr wound up with an early birthday present this year that she'll never forget: She got a hole-in-one at the Redstone Golf Course on Aug. 3, just two days before her birthday.

"I was very, very surprised. I never dreamed I would get one," she said.

Kerr, a procurement analyst in the Acquisition Center for the past 30 years, took up golf just seven years ago because she was "tired of being a golf widow." Her husband, Richard, has been an avid golfer all his life.

"We joined a country club, Cherokee Ridge in Union Grove. I learned how to play ... but I was terrible," she said.

Once she started golfing, Kerr organized the Acquisition Center golf league and still serves as league chairman. She was playing in the league the day she shot the hole-in-one on par 3, No. 7 on Meadowview using a Tight Lie 5 wood.

"The two men who were with me could see it but I couldn't. They both told me it went in the hole, but I didn't believe it until I got down there," she said. "I think everybody on the golf course heard us when that shot went in the hole."

The hole-in-one was 158 yards. Clint Fagin and Dave Lunsford witnessed it. Kerr's husband had to work late that day, so he heard about it later.

"He thinks it's great, super. He was excited too," Kerr said. "He was wishing he was there."

Kerr credits her success to "a lot of

practice and a lot of playing." She also notes that the hole-in-one happened just one day after she took a golf lesson from Barry Holt with Colonial Golf Course to work on her swing plane. He told her she was coming back too high on her swing, so she adjusted it.

"Of course, this won't happen again in a million years. But you never know. Some people have gotten two or three," she said. "I hope to get another one someday."

The Redstone Golf Course gave her a plaque to commemorate the event and the league gave her a hole-in-one pendant. She also had the honor of buying drinks for everyone at the clubhouse that evening.

"That's a tradition," she said, laughing.

"I was lucky I was in the last group that day and most of the people had gone home already."

Kerr also qualified for the Sectional Championship of the Oldsmobile Scramble with the team of Roy Ponder, Chip Cochran and Bill Scillian. Their team went to Birmingham Aug. 9 and played with the Professional Golf Association pro, Billy Eastep.

"We played well but not well enough to proceed to the final playoff in Orlando, Fla.," Kerr said. She commented that had she shot a hole-in-one on that same hole in the Scramble, she would have won a brand new Oldsmobile.

When she's not golfing, Kerr bowls on a league and trains and shows her three Shetland sheep dogs. She also has three



Photo by Beth Skarupa

SHE EARNED IT— Darlene Kerr, a procurement analyst in the Acquisition Center, shows off the plaque given her for her hole-in-one at the Redstone Golf Course.

grown children: a stepson who shares love of golf and two daughters who haven't taken up the game yet.

Redstone NCO makes All Army chess team

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

After much anticipation and stiff competition, one of Redstone's own has been selected as a member of the 2000 All Army Chess Team.

On Aug. 11-18, SSgt. Jeffrey McAleer, an instructor at the technical escort branch, faced 11 other soldiers from across the Army who were also vying for a spot on the six-man team. And after the weeklong tournament, McAleer placed fourth.

McAleer is now getting ready for the next challenge. As a member of the 2000 All Army Chess Team, he will compete against some of the world's finest chess players in the International Military Chess

Tournament organized by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to be held Oct. 21 in Leopoldburg, Belgium.

But just like the All Army Chess Tournament that's held every year, the same international players show up to compete in the NATO sponsored tournament.

"It's another reunion of sorts," he said. "We see a lot of the same players from previous NATO tournaments. But after a while you learn everyone's style, openings and strategies."

It's an advantage that each Army team member can use to better defend himself in tournament play. By studying strategy books, and the previous tournament's record of each game played, the All Army soldiers can come up with ways to gain an advantage while competing.

McAleer said he hopes that the All Army Team will at least place third this year at the NATO tournament. Often other countries load their military teams with world-class chess masters for the NATO competition.

"So if we place near the top," McAleer said, "we will have done well."

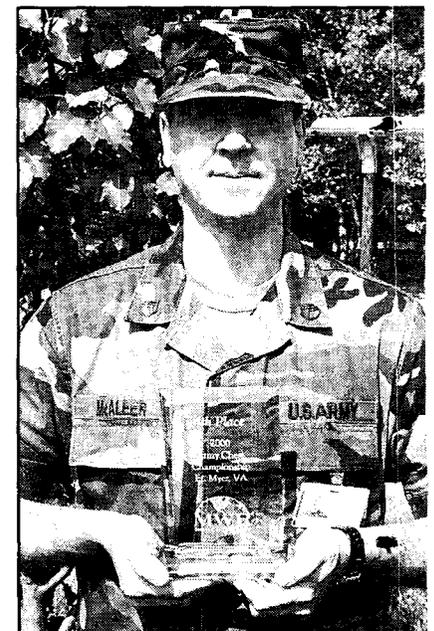


Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

CHESS WIZ— SSgt. Jeffrey McAleer displays his fourth place trophy from competing in the All Army Chess Tournament held Aug. 11-18. By winning fourth, McAleer has secured a spot on the 2000 All Army Chess Team and will compete in a NATO sponsored tournament in October.

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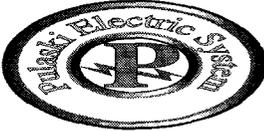
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Volksmarch

Join the fun in celebrating the Oktoberfest season. The Enlisted Spouses Club sponsor a Volksmarch at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Redstone Activity Field. For \$6 you will receive a glass mug souvenir. All proceeds from this event go back into our community. For more information, call Lynn 722-8493 or Dorothy 837-0551.

Pinners benefit

American Society of Military Compensators (ASMC) will sponsor a pinners tournament, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Golf Course. The tournament will be a modified shotgun start with four player team scramble. Entry fee is \$5. Prizes will be given for first and second place winners, plus closest to the pin and

longest drive. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association and the Diabetes Foundation in memory of Pepper Takayama. Sign up by calling Jackie Shaw 876-8932, April Brooks 842-6944 or Kay Patton 876-3480.

Helicopter society

American Helicopter Society, Redstone Chapter is sponsoring an annual scholarship benefit golf scramble Nov. 7, with an 8 a.m. shotgun start, at Redstone Golf Course. Cost is \$40 for Redstone golf course members, and \$50 for non-members. Price includes green fees, range balls, cart, barbecue lunch, and prizes. Deadline for signup is Nov. 1. For more information call Denise Harrigan 536-1710 or Rod Bissell 885-7011.

Booster club

Grissom High School's Softball Booster Club is sponsoring a golf scramble tournament Sept. 23, with an 8 a.m. shotgun start, at the Municipal Golf Course. Fee is \$50 per player, includes green fees, cart, range balls, barbecue lunch and prizes. Hole sponsors are also needed. Price for hole sponsor is \$50. A sign will be provided at the hole. All proceeds from this tournament will go toward repairing the damage done on the softball field due to vandalism.

Deadline for signup is Sept. 19. For information call Sherry Hilley 881-1810.



Miscellaneous

Aerospace conference

Marshall Space Flight Center will hold the fourth Conference on Aerospace Materials, Processes, and Environmental Technology (AMPET), formerly the Aerospace Environmental Technology Conference, on Sept. 18-20 in Huntsville. The program features the following speakers: Arthur Stephenson, director, Marshall Space Flight Center, "Advanced Space Flight and Environmental Concerns"; Dr. Charles Browning, director of the Materials Manufacturing Directorate, Air Force Material Command, "Materials Advancements in Aerospace"; and Sam Venneri, associate administrator for Aerospace Technology, NASA Headquarters, "Emerging Manufacturing Technologies." For exhibit and attendee information, call Jodi Weiner 533-5923.

Wild weather show

Come out to News Channel 19's Wild Weather Show, Sept. 19 at the Officers' and Civilians' Club. First show is scheduled 4-5 p.m., second show 7-8. Meet the News Channel 19 Weather and News

team at this free event. Learn about the weather and how to be a "weather spotter." Door prizes will also be given away. For more information, call Yvonne McGuire 876-5232.

Deaf awareness day

Everyone is invited to Deaf Awareness Day, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madison Square Mall on the first floor by the elevator. There will be a children's poster contest, exhibits, entertainment, Miss Deaf Alabama Kathleen Ryan Peavy, and awards.

Supply center

The Base Supply Center will be open through midnight Sept. 30 for those end-of-year funds.

Korean War anniversary

A picnic is planned for all Korean War veterans, their families, and Korean-American community members to honor the 50th anniversary of the Korean War. It will be held Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at VFW Post 2702, located at 2900 Memorial Parkway (corner of North Parkway and Sparkman/Highway 72). This free event is to include hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks. Korean dancers, music, and games are also planned.

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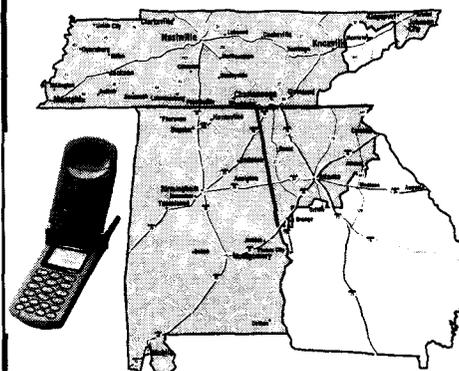
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Oktoberfest 2000

Oktoberfest 2000 is scheduled Sept. 14-17 at the Redstone Arsenal activity field off Patton Road. This sixth annual family event is open to the public. Ride all rides all day for one price. Admission is \$6 Sept. 14, \$8 for Sept. 15-16 and \$6 for Sept. 17. For more information, call 876-5232.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Personal Growth Center, Airport Road. Scheduled speaker is Sharon Darty, executive director of The Volunteer Center for Huntsville/ Madison County. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations call Lisa White 955-6806.

Merit awards

It's never too early to be thinking about those educational expenses for next year, and joining the Officer and Civilian Women's Club before Oct. 1 could make paying those expenses a little easier. Dependents of OCWC members, who are graduating seniors or college students and officers' spouses who are students completing undergraduate or graduate level degrees, may compete for merit awards to pay for tuition, books and fees. Consideration for merit awards is limited to members of the OCWC and their dependents. To be eligible to apply for merit awards, the club member must be an OCWC member in good standing as of Oct. 1 of the year of application. Membership in OCWC is open to Army active duty or retired female officers, wives or former

wives of active duty or retired officers, as well as Army civilian female employees grades GS-9 and above or wives of GS-9s and above. Dues are \$15 per year. Call Carrie Cavalier 830-1704 to join OCWC. Call Chris Swart 722-3087 for more information about merit awards.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Sept 21 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Marvin Whitted 842-2879.

Big Spring jam

Civilian Welfare Fund Council members have tickets available for Big Spring Jam, Sept. 22-24. Checks only—made payable to Big Spring Jam. Weekend (three-day ticket) is \$25. Contact your local CWFC representative. For more information, call Charlie Urban 955-7662.

Comptrollers society

Army Society of Military Comptrollers (ASMC) Community Projects Committee collects items for various charities. The committee will continue to collect each month toiletry items, can goods, coupons and used eyeglasses. The items can be brought to Trinity Methodist Church Personal Growth Center on Airport Road at 11 a.m. Thursday or call Melanie Passero 955-1713, Tammy Bragg 876-0351 or Theresa McBride 955-2402.

Marine Corps open house

Everyone is invited to "family day," sponsored by Kilo Battery, 4th Battalion, 14th Marines at 3805 South Memorial Parkway, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Lunch will be held at 11 a.m., with a change of command at 3:30 p.m. There will be displays and children's activities. Parking is at the Ramada Inn.

Florida Tech

Florida Institute of Technology is accepting registration for the Local Area Net-

works (LAN) course scheduled Oct 31. For more information or registr forms visit the administrative office room 4326, building 5304, or call Macris 876-1581.

Family team building

Family member training for personal family readiness will be offered by Family Team Building on Sept. 18, 19 20 from 6-9 p.m. in building 3447, Road. Topics covered include the following: military terms, acronyms, custom courtesies, chain of command and chain of concern, military and civilian resour benefits, entitlements and privileges, family and military expectations, impact of mission on family life, and beginning problem solving techniques. Child care is provided. Call 842-8375 to register.

Administrative professionals

Redstone Arsenal Chapter IAAP will meet 11 a.m. Sept. 19 in building 5400, S Auditorium. Lunch from Stanlio's will be \$5 per person, paid in advance. If you are interested in attending, call Ellen Mahathey 4396 or email, ellen.mahathey@redstone.army.mil by close of business Sept. 13. This meeting will be in the form of a fact-finding and clarification panel. The panel will include knowledgeable individuals in the area of job classification. Other panelists include Redstone Arsenal IAAP Chapter members.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will hold its informal monthly breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday at Mullins Restaurant. For more information, call retired Lt. Col. Aldrup 881-0652. The Retired Officers Association's September meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Officer and Civilians' Club. Layne Scott, CE Huntsville YMCA, is to speak at "Vision 2010, Celebrating 100 Years of Huntsville." For more information, call retired Capt. Albert Castelli 859-1341.

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Patriot graduation

Members of the Lower Tier Project Office have fun celebrating the 35th anniversary of the charter for the Patriot air and missile defense system in August. From left are Dean Mullis, Larry Moore and Sid Gaddy.



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Toastmasters

The Communicators Toastmaster Club invites you to have fun and improve your speaking skills every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in building 5304, third floor, room 4323, in the Sparkman Center. Toastmasters Course is government sponsored. For more information, call Matt Boenker 313-4959.

Talent search

The Huntsville Alumni Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. announces its annual talent hunt program open to high school students, grades 9-12. Participation categories include music, vocal or instrumental; dance, ballet, modern or tap; and drama, poetry, speech or orations. Entry forms must be postmarked no later than Sept. 15 and mailed to: Huntsville Alumni Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., P.O. Box 5193, Huntsville 35814. For more information, call Freddie Porter 852-5693.

Carport/yard sale

The Family Housing Carport/Yard Sale is scheduled for Oct. 7-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an opportunity to dispose of excess and no longer needed items and for others to pick up a bargain. Participate and have a good time shopping and meeting your neighbors.

Volunteer tutors

The North Alabama Center for Educational Excellence is looking for volunteer tutors. Volunteers need to be able to give academic assistance to sixth through 12th graders in all levels of math, science, social studies, English, French, Spanish

and computer skills. They are asking tutors to be available two afternoons per week for one to two hours. For more information, call David Price 722-9632.

Lynchburg tour

Tennessee Valley Chapter of Army Aviation Association of America has added a third bus for the Jack Daniel's Distillery Tour and barbecue, Oct. 14. The bus leaves at 12:30 p.m. from Madison and has a second pickup from the Winn Dixie store in Meridianville on Hwy 231 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call Phyllis Heberer 464-9191 for reservations.



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Retired military

Jennifer McNeill, shown with her husband Louis, has retired from the Army as a command sergeant major at Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. Her mother, Dorothy Jones, is a logistics management specialist at Logistics Support Activity; and her brother, SFC Donald Jones, is stationed at Redstone. Louis McNeill retired in 1993 at Fort Benning, Ga. The McNeills, who reside in Augusta, Ga., have a daughter, Montrece McNeill-Ranson, who attends law school at the University of Alabama.

Contract managers

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will be having a luncheon Sept. 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officer's and Civilian's Club. Cost for the luncheon is \$10. Elizabeth Moulder is to speak on "AMCOM's Omnibus Program: How the acquisition process was developed and implemented; task order process; and current lessons learned." For reservations call 533-3954 by Sept. 18.

Hispanic heritage month

Team Redstone will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 with an essay contest and static display contest. Essays, two pages or less, should pertain to this year's theme: "Education in the New Millennium." Fax or mail essays by close of business Sept. 29 to either of

the following: Commander, AMCOM, Attn.:AMSAM-EO (Kate Love), Redstone Arsenal 35898-5000, fax 876-8947; or Commandant, OMMCS, Attn. ATSK-AE (SFC Terry Quesenberry), Redstone Arsenal 35897, fax 842-6853. Plaques will be awarded for the top three essays. For the unit/department static display contest, entries should be in place by close of business Sept. 29 and judging will be held Oct. 2. Call either Kate Love 876-8015 or SFC Terry Quesenberry 876-9224. Plaques and trophies will be presented at the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration 1-3 p.m. Oct. 11 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

Car wash

The Provost Marshal Office is having a car wash Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the PX Service Station. Donations will be accepted. If it rains, the makeup date is Sept. 29.

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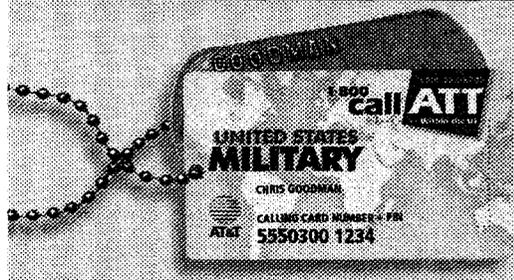
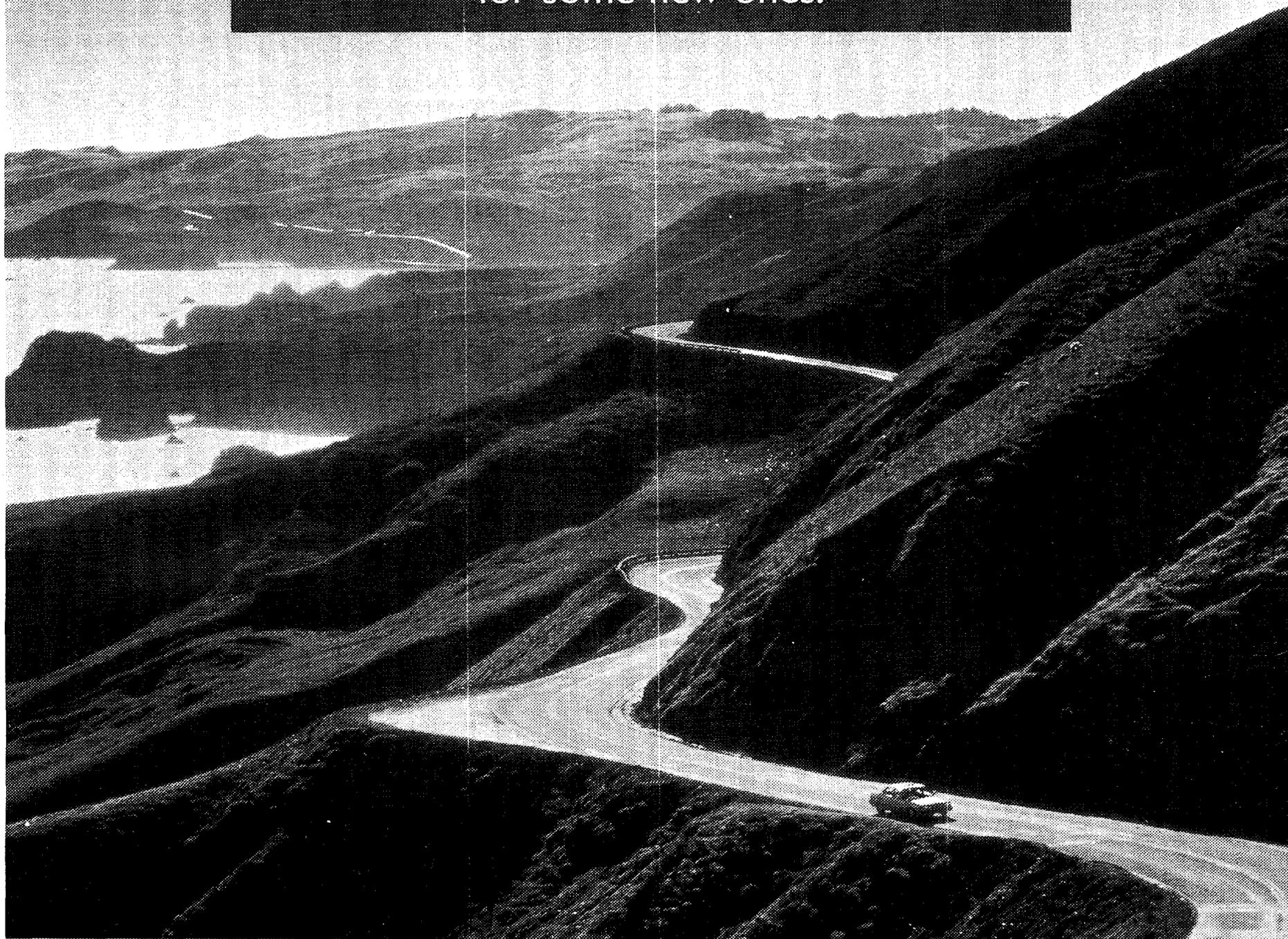
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