

Redstone Rocket

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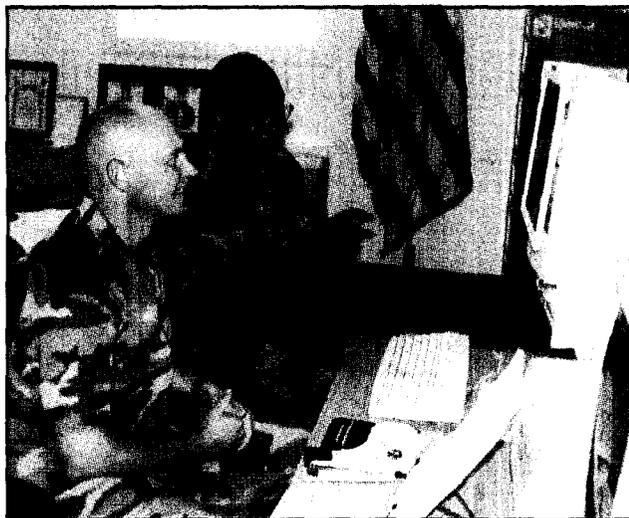


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

CHECKING THE STATS— Military career counselors are given new mission goals every quarter, according to the number of soldiers eligible to re-enlist. SFC Tom West, left, small group leader, NCO Academy, talks with SFC Darryl Wright, 59th Ordnance Brigade senior career counselor, about re-enlistment numbers.

Play it again, Uncle Sam

Re-enlistment numbers exceed Redstone goals

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

What are you going to do with your life, soldier? What are your goals? What are your dreams? How are you going to make them happen?

As the senior career counselor for the 59th Ordnance Brigade, these are questions SFC Darryl Wright asks soldiers every day. It's his job to see that soldiers stay soldiers. He's very good at his job.

"Redstone isn't a hard sell," Wright said. "Most soldiers like it here. We have good options for our soldiers like stabilization guarantees, bonuses and opportunities, based on their time of service and test scores."

Wright has met or exceeded re-enlistment goals for every quarter during FY '00, achieving 200 percent of his mission

objectives in the second and third quarters of the year.

Retention goals are assigned each quarter by the Training and Doctrine Command, based on the number of re-enlistment eligible soldiers associated with the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School/ 59th Ordnance Brigade. Wright is given objectives in two specific categories: initial term and midterm soldiers.

Initial term means that this is the soldier's first time to re-enlist. Midterm includes soldiers that have served less than 10 years and have re-enlisted at least once.

"All soldiers E-6 and below, prior to leaving the Army, have to come and see me," Wright said, referring to 59th Ordnance Brigade soldiers. "I ask them about their plans, their goals and see if they've really thought things through. Some of them say they'll go back home to mama but I tell them that you can't do that forever. We talk about their real world situation."

See Goals on page 7

National golf championship swings into Redstone

Military Dependents Tournament decided in sudden death playoff

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Fran Sullivan sharply wheeled a golf cart on the rolling hills at Redstone Golf Course.

"I'm sorry," she said to her nervous passenger, "I'm used to this."

But Redstone wasn't used to serving as host for a national golf tournament like this one. The 39th annual Military Dependents Championship Golf Tournament was held here for the first time Sept. 10-14.

Sullivan, secretary and special tournaments chairman for the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association, directed this event. It drew 144 women from throughout the United States, as far away as California, who are wives or daughters (18 or older) of active duty or retired servicemembers.

"It's just a very prestigious tournament," Sullivan said. "And we just felt very privileged to be asked to host it really."

And there couldn't have been a more exciting finish.

Ruth Ann Verell, 65, of Alexandria, Va.,



Photo by Skip Vaughn

BRIGHT SHOWING— Jill Kirkham, a member of Redstone course, finished fourth overall, won the first flight and took the Air Force championship.

won the three-day event in a one-hole, sudden death playoff. She outdueled Jin Son Antoskow, 39, of Fort Rucker. They were tied at 244 but Verell sank a putt for par on the par-4 extra hole.

The golfers competed on a modified 5,553 yard, par 72 course. The tournament officials requested this yardage which is an

See Golf on page 8



Photo by Skip Vaughn

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY— Discussing the Military Dependents Championship Golf Tournament are, from left, Fran Sullivan, director; Chip Enlow, Redstone course pro; and Marie Maksimowski, tournament chairman.

Hatch Act limits election activities

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Country singer has Nashville dream

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Commander encourages support for Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month is observed annually by the Department of Defense from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The theme for this year's celebration is "Education in the New Millennium." The purpose of this observance is to recognize the numerous contributions of Hispanic Americans, and increase awareness of their cultural experience and heritage.

Hispanic Americans have made great contributions in the defense and growth of our nation, serving with pride, dedication, and patriotism, from the colonial

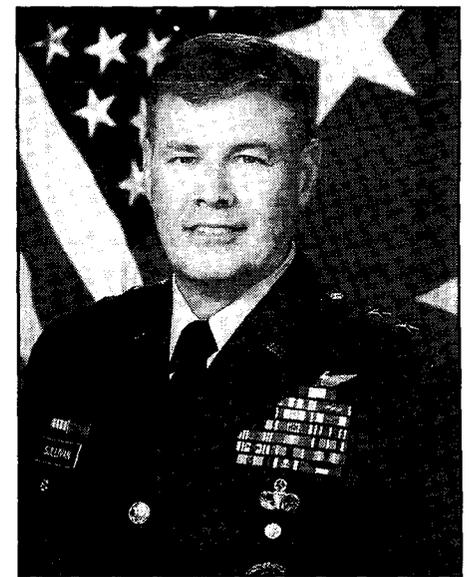
period to present. They have served with great valor in every major conflict and war in the history of America. Hispanic Heritage Month is a time to honor Hispanic Americans, both military and civilian.

This year the Team Redstone Hispanic Heritage Month Committee will observe the National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration Oct. 11, from 1-3 p.m., at the Sparkman Center Bob Jones Auditorium. There will be displays, food samplings, guest speakers, and entertainment.

Additionally there will be an Essay/Static Display Contest open to the Redstone community, judged by the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee, with trophies and plaques awarded at the celebration.

I strongly encourage full support and participation of all soldiers, families, and civilian employees during this celebration.

Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan
commander,
AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal



File photo

Maj. Gen. AL SULLIVAN

Commentary: Banning books out of line for new millennium

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

I thought banning books and literature was a thing of the past, but just recently The Huntsville Times ran an article on just that subject.

On Sept. 13, an Associated Press article ran in the local paper that lists 100 books that have been banned in the last decade by such organizations as school boards and school districts across the nation.

The American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom has published its top 100 list as part of 20th annual "Banned Books Week," Sept. 23-30, which celebrates the freedom to read.

Among the most controversial books were the Harry Potter series, which Christian groups have attacked because of its themes of witchcraft and wizardry. It was reportedly removed this year from a public school in Bridgeport Township, Mich.

The rest of the 10 most frequently challenged books of the decade were "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou (3), "The Chocolate War" by Robert Cormier (4), "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain (5), "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck (6), "Forever" by Judy Blume (7), "Bridge to Terabithia" by Katherine Paterson (8), "Heather Has Two Mommies" by Leslea Newman (9) and "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger (10).

Other well-known books on the list include: "The Giver" by Lois Lowry (11), "It's Perfectly Normal" by Robie Harris (13), "Goosebumps (Series)" by R.L. Stine (15), "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker (17),

"Sex" by Madonna (18), "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle (23), "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee (40), "Harry Potter (Series)" by J.K. Rowling (48), "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley (54) and "Bless Me, Ultima" by Rudolfo A. Anaya (78).

A lot of these titles I can remember reading as a child, not only for enjoyment but for school assignments. When I think of banning books, I think of the Dark Ages. In an information age where we can send e-mails to anywhere in the world, and volumes of information are available with a single keystroke on the Internet, why are we still practicing the archaic method of banning books we don't agree with?

It's OK not to agree with everything that is written, but to actually go as far as banning a title, I think that's ridiculous.

For example, if a book is assigned to be read at school, like the classic "To Kill a Mockingbird," and parents have a problem with some aspect of the book, I think they should allow their kids to complete the assignment. But at home, they can openly engage their children in a discussion and tell them why they disagree with the author's views.

In 1996 "To Kill a Mockingbird" was removed from an advanced placement English reading list in Lindale, Texas, because it "conflicted with the values of the community."

For example, tell them, this is what I disagree with and this is why I disagree. In other words, spell it out. But don't stunt their growth and potential to think for themselves when faced with controversial ideas or issues.

How are children supposed to decide what they believe or what they think unless we expose them to a variety of ideas and concepts?

Homework aside, if children are reading books for enjoyment that parents vehemently disagree with—for example, like the Harry Potter series because it clashes with their religious beliefs—then the adults should be actively involved in their children's lives and monitor what they are reading.

Just like monitoring what they see on television, where they go on the Internet, and which movies they go to, parents should do the same with books. But to go as far as banning the titles? That's taking it outside the home and enforcing your beliefs on someone else.

I don't want someone choosing for my children or me what we can or cannot read. I think it's about choice and respecting the rights of others to choose for themselves and their families what they wish to read.

As a soldier I fight for the right of freedom of speech and expression, and as a journalist I can accept nothing less.

Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, Association of American Publishers, American Society of Journalists and Authors, and National Association of College Stores. It is also endorsed by the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress.

For a complete list of the titles that have been banned in 1999, go to the following web site: www.ala.org/books/1999bannedbooks.html.

Redstone Rocket

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Redstone slays 'green dragon' chemical stockpile

After a six-month effort that began here last February, 1,747 pounds of the chemical pentaborane have been successfully destroyed.

The four 800-pound cylinders, along with several smaller canisters of pentaborane, represented the last known government stockpile of the chemical. They were destroyed using an innovative, water-based, remote-controlled processing system. Redstone teamed with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management, the Army Corps of Engineers, and environmental contractors led by Vista Technologies Inc. of Huntsville.

A legacy of the Cold War, pentaborane was produced during the 1950s under both Air Force and Navy contracts as part of a boron hydride "Super Fuels" effort to power advanced, high-speed bombers and later, missiles and rockets. Difficulties in handling the material became evident dur-

ing its production and use. This later led to it being abandoned as a viable fuel. Unused pentaborane stocks of several hundred cylinders remained mothballed in storage for almost three decades at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Redstone Arsenal, and various research facilities around the country. The cylinders at Edwards were detonated in the desert last year but this was not an option for Redstone Arsenal given its proximity to populated areas.

Owing to the chemical's extremely toxic nature and a tendency to burn with a deep green flame on contact with air, pentaborane has been nicknamed the "green dragon." Since there were no proven safe large-scale treatment systems for pentaborane available, the team identified the information necessary for design of a system, oversaw a pilot study to provide the necessary information, designed

a full scale treatment system, implemented that system, and successfully completed treatment of the pentaborane on Redstone Arsenal.

Integrated Environmental Services Inc. of Atlanta Georgia, a specialized sub-contractor, designed the full scale treatment system and successfully operated the remote-controlled system. They set up near the secured bunker where the pentaborane was stored and destroyed the chemical by combining it with steam under controlled conditions. This process converted the pentaborane into hydrogen and boron. The hydrogen was vented from the system while the boron combined with water to form a harmless solution of mild boric acid. This system used only water to attain complete chemical conversion. The system has been dubbed "Dragon Slayer" by the system's designer.

The goal of this project was to dispose

of the pentaborane to meet waste disposal laws in a safe and environmentally conscious manner. Direct contact was limited to the moving and handling of the cylinders. During these operations, personnel attired in gas-tight suits took cylinders from their storage location and placed them into a sealed, environmentally controlled chamber. Air from the chamber was removed and replaced with nitrogen to minimize chances of air leakage into the cylinder or connecting piping during processing. An extensive array of sensors and air sampling equipment was used to monitor all aspects of the operation including ambient air quality to ensure the system was operating at peak efficiency. The team's work has made this process available to safely treat any remaining pentaborane found across the United States. It has already been used in Houston, Texas.

Arrow flies straight in missile intercept test

The Israel Ministry of Defense, in cooperation with the U.S. Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Army, conducted the second successful intercept of a target ballistic missile by the Arrow Weapon System in Israel on Thursday.

This was the eighth overall Arrow 2 anti-tactical ballistic missile flight test. Initial data analysis indicates that the majority of the test objectives were achieved. This is especially noteworthy, due to the fact that this was the first intercept for the Arrow against a new air-launched, in-bound target called the Black Sparrow.

The Arrow interceptor took off and flew in a nominal trajectory, acquired the Black Sparrow target, then locked on and homed on the designated threat. The warhead was fused at the proper range and the Arrow interceptor destroyed the target.

The Green Pine fire control radar and the Citron Tree battle management center participated fully in the test, performing battle planning, launch operations, and up link/down link message applications, as well as post intercept verifications. Both assets worked according to plan and fulfilled all test objectives. Analysis of all data is under way to evaluate and confirm results. The United States and Israeli engineering

teams are satisfied with the preliminary test results.

The Arrow program is a joint U.S./Israel effort to develop a ballistic missile defense system for the State of Israel. The information gained from the program has application in several U.S. missile defense programs.

The Arrow program is a cooperative research and development program jointly conducted by the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in Washington, D.C., and the Israel Ministry of Defense in Tel Aviv, Israel. The program is executed by the Israel Missile Defense Organization in Tel Aviv and the Army Program Executive Office for Air and Missile Defense's Arrow Product Office in Huntsville. Israel Aircraft Industries is the prime contractor and manufactures the Arrow missile and Green Pine fire control radar. Tadiran Electronics in Holon, Israel, developed the Citron Tree battle management center. The Arrow's Infrared seeker was developed by Raytheon's IR Center of Excellence in Santa Barbara Calif. Lockheed Martin manufactures the Arrow's radar seeker in Orlando, Fla. Rafael Armament Development Authority, Haifa, Israel, developed the Black Sparrow air-launched target in a joint U.S./Israel cooperative effort.



Photo by Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Comanche charter

Paul Bogosian, deputy program executive officer for Aviation PEO, presents the Comanche charter to Col. Bob Birmingham in a RAH-66 Comanche change of charter ceremony Friday at Bob Jones Auditorium. John Johns, principal assistant deputy for systems acquisition, also presented Birmingham with a Legion of Merit and a plaque for his work as project manager for aviation systems since July 1999.

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Aviation engineers reviewing how they do business

By JAMES MCGRAW
Strategic Planning Office

The Aviation Engineering Directorate is performing business process reengineering on its major process: airworthiness release.

An airworthiness release is required for any Army aircraft that does not have a standard configuration. The AWR process requires the directorate engineers to review the aircraft configuration to assess whether it will fly safely.

New engineers are being hired to complete the increasing AWR workload. Reengineering is being conducted to examine the process for improvement to make the process more effective. Reengineering usually means a major redesign of the examined process. The reengineering team is performing the review to see if such a major redesign of the AWR process is possible and desirable.

Methods model

Reengineering involves several steps that can vary depending on the process under examination. The AWR reengineering includes the following steps:

- Build a model of the process. An Integrated Computer Manufacturing Definition methods model is a graphical representation of the activities of a process. It starts with a context diagram that shows the overall activity, showing inputs, outputs, controls and mechanisms. Then the diagram is decomposed to show increasing activity at each level. Inputs and outputs are self-explanatory. Controls are regulations, standard operating procedures, management directives, etc. that constrain the performance of the activities. Mechanisms are things that energize the activity, without being consumed such as people, facilities and systems.

- Perform a value analysis on the model for possible improvement.
- Design an improved process, and build a model of that improved process.
- Perform a cost analysis of the improved process to determine potential costs, savings and examine implementation feasibility.
- Brief the improved process to managers, including the cost analysis, for approval.
- Implement the new process, and moni-

tor for success and continuous improvement. Barry Baskett, director of the Aviation Engineering Directorate, understands that involvement of his engineers in this reengineering effort will encourage their acceptance or buy-in of the new process. So, as many of the directorate engineers as possible, from top managers to front line people, are getting involved with this reengineering.

Group effort

The AWR reengineering effort is divided into two groups.

There is a working group of about 25 people, led by Ron Branson, chief of the Systems Engineering Division. They perform the actual reengineering data collection and analysis.

This working group was drawn from a larger group of about 55 people who have met twice; the first time in the Electronic Meeting System facility in building 5309, third floor to review a flow chart of the AWR process, and brainstorm problems and possible improvements. These comments were captured in a computer file by the EMS facilitator, and reviewed. A preliminary model was developed, and the larger group met again to review this preliminary model and provide additional comments, again at the EMS facility.

These comments from the larger group launched the effort of the working group. The working group analyzed the larger group comments, and divided them into issues, that were assigned to each of four sub-teams: A, B, C and D. Each team was tasked to compose a problem description of their issues, and suggest two or three solutions to each. Team C was tasked to develop the formal and final models.

Team C has now completed the first model; and the other three teams have completed their problem statements and suggested solutions. They are about to brief this information back to the larger group.

The working group will take direction from the larger group, and then begin the value added analysis of the process, heading for the new and improved process. They will construct a model of this improved process.

Dan Holder and Ray Harrel, of the RD&E Center, are helping with the value added analysis by using simulation software to simulate process performance.

A web site located at intranet2.redstone.army.mil/AWRBPR provides information about the AWR reengineering project.

(Editor's note: McGraw is an engineer in the Strategic Planning Office.)

CCAWS workers receive recognition

The following members of Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon Systems Project Office received an award recently:

Superior Civilian Service Award—Rich Paladino

Special Act—Tina Shields, Don McElyea, Mike Parmenter, Warren Coontz, Heather Walker, Jan Churchey, Judy Polly, Jerry Green, Jessie Petty, Leslie Lancaster, Michelle Beggs, Tania Fak, Erma Ivy, John Henningson, Judy Littrell, Deborah Tate, Mark Sweeney, Marilyn Schild, Jimmie Parvin, Sheila Thompson, Barbara Heath, Donna Clark, Genia Koonce, Annette Loveless, Vernessa Gay, John Bennett, Drenee Douglas, David Williams, Larry Gunter, Scott Hill, Milton Henderson, Jeffrey Jarvis, Frank Blackwell, Joseph Webb, Richard Nimon, Phil Hooper, Felicia Jones, David Bath, Daniel Shady, Phillip Roberts, David Oswell, Bryan Hursman, Jeffrey Wright, David

Light, Robert Mitchell, James Buford, Gene Sanders, Karen Lambert, Richard Eaton, Vincent Smith, David Noble, Richard Ray, Paul Massey, Mark Alexander, Ferne Wlodarski

Performance Award—Judy Polly, Karen Lambert, Rich Wootten, Jon Lowe, Amy Barnett, Judy Littrell, Annette Loveless, Deborah Tate, Marie Plyer, Betty Herrin

Service certificates—Jessie Petty, 20 years; Reagor Branch, 40 years; Myra Dupree, 20 years; Karen Lambert, 15 years

Promotion—Heather Walker, Genia Koonce, Jan Churchey, Sandra Garris

Unheralded hero—Derrick Glover, Adrienne Walls, Dirk Siron, Larry Vest, Tracy Williams

On the Spot—Leon Hayes

American Society of Military Controllers members' Continuing Education Award—Tina Shields.



Photo by Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Javelin project manager

Col. John Weinzettle, incoming project manager for Javelin, and his wife, Frances and mother, Marcella, shake hands with guests at the reception after the change of charter ceremony at Bob Jones Auditorium. Weinzettle's previous position was military deputy director, command and control for the Communications and Electronics Command in Fort Monmouth, N.J. Projects worked on included advanced C2 technologies, battlefield visualization, human-machine interfaces and Land Warrior. Brig. Gen. John Holly, program executive officer for tactical missiles, commented on Weinzettle's past 12 years in the research, development, testing and acquisition arena.








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Former attorney of year dies at his Madison apartment



File photo

HONOREE— Harvey Reznick is shown in a June 1998 photo after receiving the Joyce I. Allen Attorney of the Year Award. He died from an apparent heart attack Sept. 6.

Harvey Reznick, chief of the adversary proceedings division in the Legal Office, died Sept. 6 of an apparent heart attack at his apartment in Madison.

Reznick was a native of University City, Mo. He received his bachelor's degree from Washington University in 1964 as well as a law degree in 1967.

His career with the Army Materiel Command began in November 1968 when, following his graduation from law school, he was hired as a general attorney by William Pemberton, chief counsel, Mobility Equipment Command, St. Louis. In November 1972, Joyce Allen selected Reznick for a procurement law position with the Aviation Systems Command, which later became the Aviation and Troop Command.

In November 1977, he was promoted

and selected for assignment as the system attorney for the Advanced Attack Helicopter Program, the then largest Army research and development program. He continued to provide legal support to this program through its completion of development and into the production of the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter.

In September 1988, he was promoted to GM-15 and assigned to supervise a branch within AVSCOM's Procurement Law Division. Reznick became chief, procurement law division in May 1989, following Allen's death. He held that position until June 1995, when he was selected to be chief counsel, Aviation and Troop Command. He served in that capacity until his reassignment when ATCOM and MICOM merged to become the Aviation and Missile Command at Redstone Arse-

nal. In addition to serving as the chief, adversary proceedings division, in the AMCOM Legal Office, Reznick was the Legal Office's Partnering Champion.

Reznick's career was marked by many professional accomplishments through the years. He was respected throughout the Department of the Army for his legal expertise. He was awarded the Joyce I. Allen Attorney of the Year Award in 1998. This award is given annually at the Army Materiel Command Continuing Legal Education Program.

Reznick and his family kept their residence in Clayton, Mo., where he returned regularly to be with his wife, Pamela, and their three sons, Josh, David and Matt.

His funeral was held Sept. 8 in University City. Many of his co-workers and friends traveled from Huntsville to the funeral.

Local chaplain receives award from Marine Corps League

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE release

Tom Drew, chaplain of the Brandon-Wilbourn Detachment of the Marine Corps League, has been selected as the year 2000 recipient of the league's "Four Chaplains Award," which honors four Army chaplains who gave up their life jackets so others could survive after their

ship was torpedoed off Greenland during World War II.

"Just being nominated for the award blew me away, I didn't really think I would get it," was his reaction to the ceremony at the Marine Corps League's convention.

In addition to the detachment post, he also serves as the Alabama Marine

Corps League department chaplain and division chaplain. In Huntsville he is a hospital chaplain, HEMSI ambulance chaplain and serves with the Huntsville Police by accompanying them on their rounds during the late shifts. He is available to provide counseling, spiritual guidance, and whatever else is needed during times of stress to anybody that needs help.

Drew also makes regular visits to the Tut Fann Veterans Home, the Madison

County Jail, all without being paid, and conducts services at military funerals and observances such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

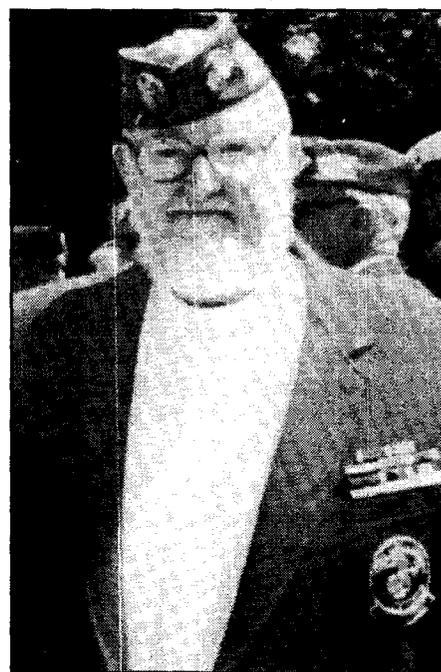
An ordained minister, Drew's first assignment as a prison chaplain was at Joliet (Ill.) State Prison for 10 years and then he branched out to other states as a traveling prison evangelist.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps at age 17 in 1947 and was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for two years before being selected for sea school at Portsmouth, Va. On graduation he was assigned to the USS Midway as a member of the Marine Detachment and for the next two years cruised most of the world.

When the Korean War started in 1950, he commenced to volunteer for duty in the combat zone. It took five tries but he finally made it and served with D Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division. He was wounded in action and also came down with malaria, a combination that ended his military career.

Robert Johnson, commandant of the Department of Alabama Marine Corps League, in his letter of recommendation to the national awards committee, stated "Tom is not only a giant of a man in physical stature, but is a giant man of compassion."

Drew moved to Alabama 11 years ago on Labor Day and lives in Union Grove with his wife, Lori, and family.



Courtesy photo

TOM DREW

General Standards Corporation

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Will assist Electrical Engineer with design, testing, and debugging of specialty computer interface boards. Requires 2-year degree (or equivalent experience). Useful experience would include digital logic, PLDs, FPGAs, logic analyzers, electroinc test equipment, Pascal, C, PCI, or computer repair.

Electrical Engineer

Consultant or full time. Work on a design team to develop specialty computer interface boards. Requires BSEE degree (or equivalent experience.) Experience with PCI bus, Altera FPGAs, C, and C++, are a real plus.

Electrical Test Programmer

Consultant or full time. Develop test programs for specialty computer interface boards. Requires degree (or equivalent experience.) Experience with PCI bus and analog circuits would be beneficial.

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Checkout coupons, music in-store for commissaries

By **BONNIE POWELL**
Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va.— Take a look at those commissary receipts before you toss them out. You could be throwing away as much as \$175 in valuable coupons.

The Defense Commissary Agency will deliver even more savings to customers by offering manufacturer's coupons on the back of the commissary register tape. Made possible through an agreement with Pinpoint Consumer Targeting Services, coupons can range from a few "cents off" on popular products, to as much as \$175 for computer software that customers can purchase online. The program began in commissaries in mid-September.

"Not only is it a good way for customers to get coupons for their next trip to the commissary, but we also help DeCA save money by providing the register tape," said Vic Erickson, marketing director for Pinpoint.

According to Erickson, as many as one billion coupons could be in the hands of commissary shoppers once the program reaches full potential. The more coupons available, the more benefit to military families. Commissary customers redeemed over 223 million coupons in FY 1999.

There are even more benefits to the coupon program. A portion of Pinpoint's

profits will be turned over to the commissary surcharge fund, which is used to refurbish older stores and build new commissaries.

Couponing on register tape is just one way that commissaries are offering customers the opportunity to increase their grocery savings. Web surfers can find out more about commissary bargains by checking out the "Shopper's Cart" at www.commissaries.com.

Customers in nearly 100 U.S. commissaries are also noticing they have in-store radio to keep them company while shopping.

"I've actually seen customers dancing up the aisles and singing along," observed one store director.

In-store radio allows DeCA to communicate information on commissary savings programs such as "Best Value Items," as well as airing manufacturer commercials on the latest food products and "what's on sale."

"We're excited to be able to offer greater customer savings opportunities through coupons and in-store radio," said Edna Hoogewind, DeCA's in-store marketing program manager. "Early next year, you might want to pay attention to the shopping cart baby seats, you just might find some interesting reading there!"

■ Re-enlistment means more than just numbers

Goals

continued from page 1

The fact that most soldiers like their assignment at Redstone helps in the re-enlistment effort. Of course, cash bonuses, up to \$50,000 college money through the Montgomery G.I. Bill, stabilization guarantee and opportunities to expand in a career field are all part of the enticing package. Which options a soldier can take depend on a variety of circumstances including time of service, test scores and job specialty.

The really tough sell is at installations such as Fort Sill, Okla., or Fort Hood, Texas, Wright said, "...because these are the HOO-AH soldiers that spend a lot of their tour deployed, separated from their families."

If the soldier doesn't want to stay active duty, Wright talks to them about the Army Reserves or National Guard. "If I can't sell them on that, well, I wish them a nice life."

Actual numbers for re-enlistment aren't extreme for TRADOC mission objectives due to the nature of the brigade. Nearly half of the soldiers Wright is responsible for are students at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. These are young soldiers, just getting into the Army. Wright does, however, spend a lot of time working with career soldier re-enlistments, from 20-25 a month on average.

Soldiers with the rank of E-6 and

above with more than 10 years service are considered "career soldiers." Career soldiers re-enlist for an indefinite period of time, either until they retire or request to leave military service. TRADOC doesn't give mission objectives for career soldiers.

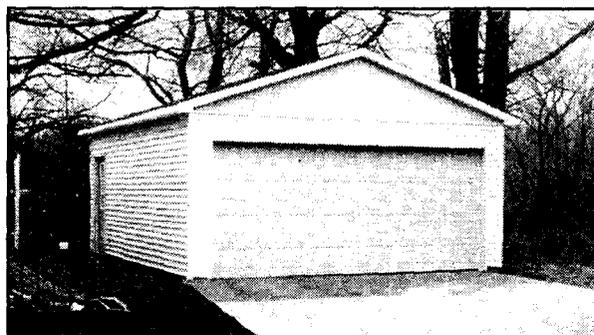
MSgt. Billy Sanders, installation career counselor, stated that the Army struggles with recruiting but is meeting its goals on the retention side.

"Part of our challenge is the competitiveness of marketable skills," Sanders said. "Trying to keep these soldiers in high tech jobs. To keep the soldiers, we need to work on retention from the first day they arrive, with the commanders and first sergeants. We have to listen to their needs, wants and desires and then help them to succeed."

Although Wright is happy he meets or exceeds his retention goals, he said it's not about the numbers.

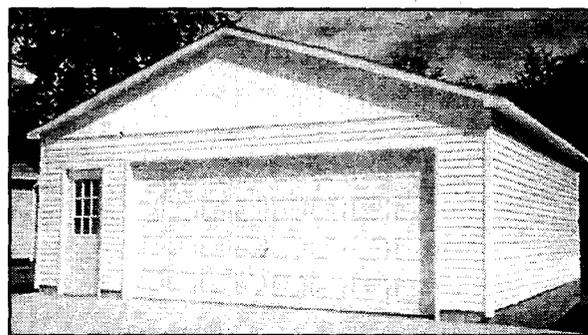
"The best part of my job is taking care of the soldier," Wright said. "I know that sounds like an 'Army answer' but as long as I know I did right by that soldier, that's what brings me satisfaction. If they don't meet the requirements for what they want to do, then I try to do everything I can to help them, find special programs, encourage them to retest for higher scores, whatever it takes. I want to see them happy. When they leave my office with a smile on their face and saying thank you, I know I've done my job right."

SEPTEMBER VINYL BLOWOUT



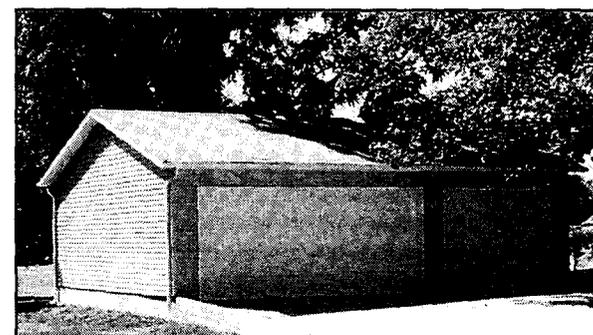
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■ Golf course serves as national tournament host

Golf

continued from page 1

increase from the 5,190 yards for the usual women's course. They used Meadowview, the front nine, and Hillside.

"We've had tournaments here that were larger numbers than (144)," course pro Chip Enlow said. "But this is by far the most prestigious tournament we've ever hosted at Redstone."

The course opened in 1959; and Enlow has been here 25 years. "I've just never heard of this course hosting anything of this type national tournament before," he said.

Hillside, the original nine-hole course, was renovated in 1998 and reopened in 1999. Redstone opened its third nine-hole course, Meadowview, in June 1996 bringing the total to 27 holes.

"The cooperation has been unreal," Sullivan said. "Larry Underwood, the greens superintendent, has been out here day and night. This course is the best it's been in I can't remember."

Some 65 volunteers from the Redstone course helped work the tournament. The Women's Alabama Golf Association volunteered to come here to do the rules. Twenty-four companies gave \$250 or \$500 as hole sponsors.

"It's been going very well," Marie Maksimowski, the tournament chairman, said. "It's run like clockwork really—except for the rain (Sept. 12)."

But the rain didn't prevent some good scores that day. Verell fired a 78. Jill Kirkham, from Redstone, and Antoskow both shot a 79.

Kirkham, 39, of Madison, finished fourth for the tournament with 79-85-85-249. Sandy Hogan, of Jacksonville, Texas, was third in 81-82-83-246.

Kirkham won the first flight and also

took the Air Force championship. She and her husband, Allen, an Air Force retiree, have two daughters: Andrea, 11, and Megan, 14.

"I didn't take up the sport until I was 25, and not seriously because I had little children at home," she said. "So seriously I've been playing for about five years where I really worked at it."

Verell shot 78-81-85-244 while Antoskow had 79-86-79-244, forcing a playoff on the afternoon of Sept. 14. Verell—who plays out of Fort Belvoir, Va., and is a two-time Virginia state seniors champion—won with her par on the extra hole.

"Basically I was pleased with how I played," said Verell, wife of retired CWO 4 Jack Verell. "I hit the ball well, and it was my putting that was disappointing to me."

Antoskow and her husband, CWO 4 Robert Antoskow, a Huey pilot, are the club champions at Fort Rucker.

"My husband helped me," Antoskow said after her second place finish. "He said try to focus on your ball, don't worry about other people, and so I did it."

Diane Davis, 36, of Huntsville, was the overall low net champion. She shot 94-89-82-265 (208 net). Her husband, Lt. Col. Steve Davis, works on the National Missile Defense program.

"I've never played in a tournament this big before and it's really been a lot of fun, a good experience," Davis said. "And I'm really looking forward to next year."

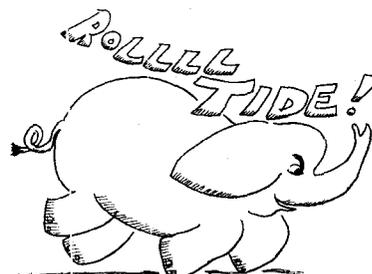
Next year's tournament will be at Fort Knox, Ky. It was held last year at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"If it hadn't been for the rain (Sept. 12), everything would be perfect," said Peggy Stark, 75, from Gulf Breeze, Fla. "And I've been to 15 of these tournaments and this is the nicest one I've been to."

Crimson Tide picked to roast Razorbacks

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Skip's Picks went 11-4 for the second week of the college football season and are 20-9 overall. Here are my predictions for selected games this week:



- Alabama at Arkansas— Bama
- Northern Illinois at Auburn— Auburn
- Kentucky at Florida— Florida
- New Mexico at Georgia— Georgia
- Alabama-Birmingham at LSU— LSU
- Duke at Vanderbilt— Vanderbilt
- Air Force at Utah— Air Force
- Memphis at Army— Army
- Clemson at Virginia— Clemson
- Navy at Boston College— BC
- Miami at West Virginia— Miami
- Alabama A&M at Prairie View— A&M
- Mississippi State at South Carolina— MSU
- Louisiana-Monroe at Tennessee— Tenn.



Harold Garner / Photo Lab

Retiree day

Raymond Felsecker, center, assistant director of legislative programs for the Fleet Reserve Association in Alexandria, Va., discusses worldwide legislative issues at Military Retiree Activity Day, Sept. 9 at Bob Jones Auditorium. Retired Maj. Gen. George Turnmeyer also gave a presentation on Redstone Village, a continuing care retirement facility to be built on South Memorial Parkway, south of the Wal-Mart. It will have three levels: apartments or cottages, assisted living and skilled nursing on one campus. In addition, medical screenings were done by Fox Army Health Center; and a Redstone Arsenal Services Panel answered questions on the PX, commissary, MWR, legal, and health benefit issues.

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Hatch Act cuts politics out of the workplace

Legal office clarifies permissible political activity for employees

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

As the November elections approach, it seems that the season for political mud-slinging and character bashing is at its peak. But watch out. As federal workers, military and civilian, there are certain political activities that are permissible, and those that are not.

Bumpers stickers, yes; wearing campaign buttons in the office, no. Giving a donation to a candidate, yes; handing out campaign literature at work, no.

"There is a separate set of rules concerning what a command can do, versus an employee or a soldier," Robert Garfield, chief, general law/intellectual property law division, AMCOM legal office, said. "The Hatch Act is a federal statute that governs civilian employees' participation in the political process. There are also special rules for members of the Senior Executive Service and active duty military."

Some prohibited activities are common sense, such as engaging in political activity while on duty or while in any federal workplace, or while using a government owned or leased vehicle.

Something not quite as obvious is the rule stating that no federal employee, civilian or military, may be a candidate for public office in partisan elections. This

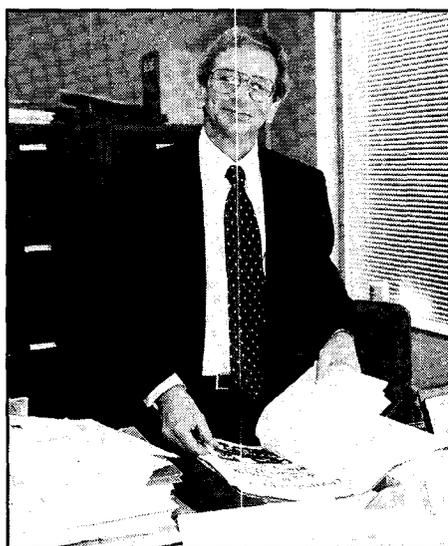


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

DO'S AND DON'TS— Federal employees need to check the list twice before becoming involved in certain political activities or running for a partisan political office. Robert Garfield, AMCOM legal office, flips through a folder containing confiscated political campaign literature, one of the don'ts in a federal workplace.

includes positions such as school board members and city or county council members, if the election is partisan.

"That doesn't mean that if you run as an independent you can be in the election," Garfield said. "It's still a partisan election."

A partial list of permissible activities for civilians include the aforementioned issues as well as to register and vote as you choose; assist in voter registration

drives, express opinions about candidates and issues, contribute money to political organizations, attend political fund-raising functions; join and be an active member of a political party or club; sign nominating petitions; campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments or municipal ordinances; campaign for or against candidates in partisan elections; make campaign speeches for candidates in partisan elections; distribute campaign literature in partisan elections; and hold office in a political club or party. Senior Executive Service members may not engage in the last four activities.

Civilians may not, under the Hatch Act, collect political contributions unless both the collector and the donor are members of the same federal labor organization or employee organization and the donor is not a subordinate; knowingly solicit or discourage the political activity of any person who has business with DoD; engage in political activity while wearing an official uniform or displaying official insignia identifying the office or position of the DoD employee; solicit political contributions from the general public; or contribute to the political campaign of another federal government employee who is in the DoD employee's chain of command or supervision or who is the employing authority.

For active duty soldiers, the rules are slightly different and more prohibitive. Speeches for candidates are out. Assisting in political campaign management or performing clerical or other

duties for a partisan political committee during a campaign or on election day is a no-no. And the list goes on.

"We haven't really had a problem here during elections," Garfield said. "Most people are aware of the rules."

Penalties for violating the Hatch Act can range from a simple warning to loss of employment, depending on the circumstances and intent.

A complete listing of permitted and prohibited political activities is posted on the AMCOM web site under the legal office. Go to general law and then access Ethics Advisory 00-06— Political Activities.

Garfield also provided the Hatch Act Hotline number, 1-800-854-2824. This line connects callers to the Office of Special Counsel in Washington, D.C., who is charged with enforcing the Hatch Act.

"If someone has a question and wants to call me, that's fine. I'd be happy to advise them as best I can but I would also encourage them to call the Office of Special Counsel, just to be sure," Garfield said. "The whole point of this is for the command, and the government, to remain neutral, and not provide a forum for politics."

Raytheon Company wins TOW contract

Raytheon Company, Tucson, Ariz., has won a contract for the engineering and manufacturing development of the TOW fire-and-forget missile system.

The cost-plus-incentive-fee contract is an incrementally funded 42 month effort with a target price of \$125,927,940.

TOW fire-and-forget provides the next generation missile system for light, early entry contingency forces equipped with Improved Target Acquisition System platforms and will provide improved, long-range anti-armor capability.

The addition of the TOW fire-and-forget system will improve soldier survivability and allow U.S. Light Infantry to defeat threat tanks equipped with advanced armor and active protection systems. The system is an interim solution and provides a bridge to the Common Missile program for the Army's Objective Force.

Teledyne Brown wins contract for proposed rotorcraft center

TELEDYNE BROWN ENGINEERING release

Teledyne Brown Engineering has received a \$75,000 contract from the Aviation and Missile Command to develop a preliminary conceptual design and training concept for a proposed National Rotorcraft Life Cycle Center in Huntsville.

The contract was awarded through the Research, Development and Engineering Center. The National Rotorcraft Life Cycle Center is expected to be the centerpiece for the Army's Aviation Corridor of Excellence, a corridor that includes aviation activities from Tullahoma, Tenn., to Huntsville, south to Enterprise and into the Florida panhandle.

"The Aviation Corridor of Excellence synergistically links government, industry and academia on a regional basis to meet future rotorcraft requirements for

both civil and military sectors," Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, said.

The purpose of the National Rotorcraft Life Cycle Center is to provide capabilities to address the challenges and issues facing the U.S. in developing, producing and sustaining this country's military and commercial rotorcraft fleet. This center will address several key issues; the ongoing decline in rotorcraft technical expertise, the country's limited capability to produce a sufficient number of rotorcraft engineers and sustainment personnel, the shrinking investment into basic rotorcraft technology research and rotorcraft training infrastructure.

Teledyne Brown Engineering is working with a team of government, industry and academic leaders to develop the preliminary design for the center. The center

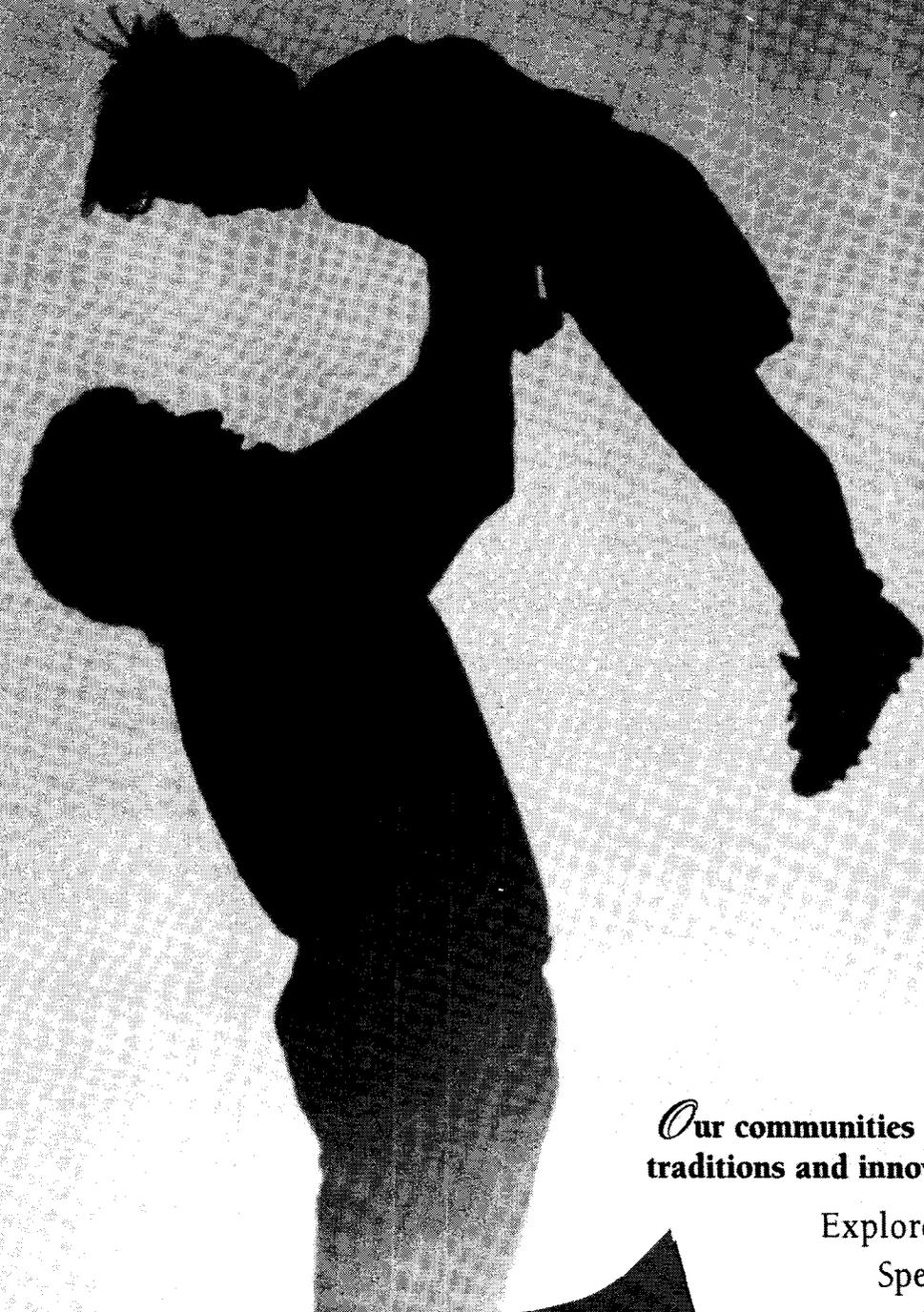
will be integrated and linked with affiliate organizations nationwide.

"The heart of Army aviation is centered in Huntsville, and our efforts in the planning and coordination of this project are vital to our military's future, and to retaining this position in north Alabama," Richard Holloway, president of Teledyne Brown Engineering, said.

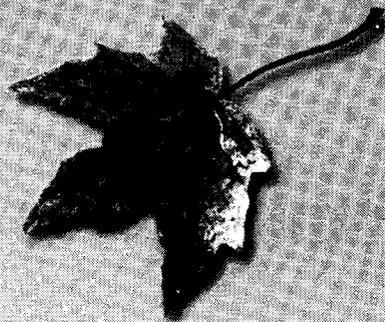
Teledyne Brown will also develop a detailed training concept and curriculum strategy for the center. This strategy will outline innovative solutions designed to improve training processes in all areas of the rotorcraft industry, including military, industry and academia.

AMCOM will present the preliminary conceptual design and training concept for review at the AHS International/Aviation Corridor of Excellence Conference, scheduled for Nov. 7-9 in Huntsville.

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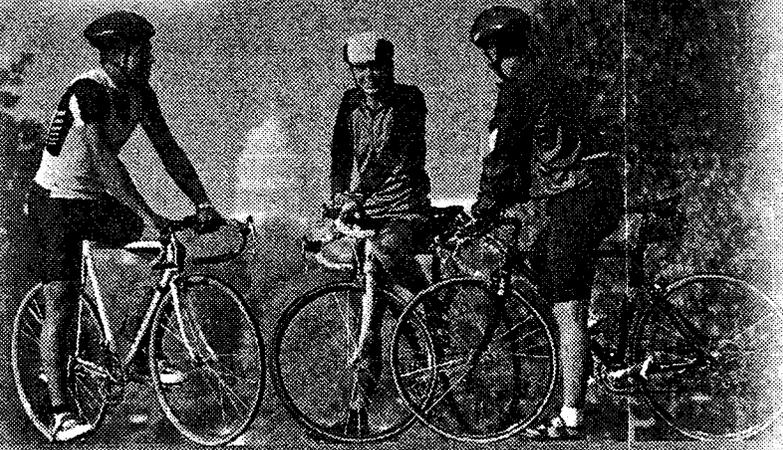
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Country music singer getting closer to Nashville dream



Photo by Jim Bowne

MOONLIGHTING SERENADE—Will Clements, who works at the Aviation and Missile Command, says he hopes to make it big in the country music field.

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

He's not quite ready to quit his day job... but he's close.

Will Clements, of the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, is one step closer to fulfilling his dream of being a well-known, country and western singer.

On Sept. 30, Clements will hold a CD release party in Nashville that will culminate his decade of trying to break into the country music industry.

His efforts included going to Nashville several times a week, sometimes returning late in the morning.

"Several representatives from the music industry will be there specifically to hear me sing," he said. And he hopes after the party better offers will be in store for him, to include distribution of his

music through a record deal.

"Several offers have already been made but none of it is concrete," he said. That's the key, he said, to surviving in the music business. Work hard to establish yourself, learn the business, and don't take anything for granted.

"In this line of work that's a given," he said. So even with several prospects in place is he going to quit his government job any time soon?

"I love my government job," he said. "And I am always careful to keep my government job and my music separate. I never let my music interfere. I plan to retire first from the government before pursuing my music full time."

It's another step that isn't that far away. But as the old saying goes, "You never put all your eggs in one basket," Clements said.

Drug statistics revealing

The Alcohol and Drug Control Branch provided the following facts:

Nationwide, almost 10 percent of employees use drugs in the workplace, according to the National Institute on Drug Addiction.

Drugs are just as much a problem in the workplace as they are elsewhere. This is largely due to the working environment where groups of people assemble, money is made to pay for drugs, and the threat of getting caught is minimal.

It is estimated that 1 out of 5 workers, 18-25 years of age, and 1 out of 8 workers 26-34 years of age abuse drugs on the job.

It is estimated that drug users cost businesses more than \$100 billion per year, directly and indirectly.

Drug users at a minimum consume almost twice the medical benefits as non-users, are absent 1.5 times as often, and make more than twice as many workers' compensation claims.

Among 20-34 year old full-time employed Americans, 20.2 percent used an illicit drug in the past year and 9.5 percent used an illicit drug in the past month, including significant marijuana and cocaine use.

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Antiterrorism specialist: Everyone should assume responsibility

Lives of potential victims depend on proper response

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

Today the threat of terrorism is real throughout the world, even on federal installations in friendly communities like Redstone Arsenal.

Every soldier, civilian and contractor on the Arsenal has a personal responsibility to do his or her part to keep everyone who lives and works on post safe, said Jim Deweese, the antiterrorism planning specialist for RSA.

"In the '70s we thought terrorists carried small arms, a few sticks of dynamite, operated overseas, didn't want to kill anyone, and only wanted recognition," he

said. "Today they are well-organized, they use bombs, improvised explosive devices which include weapons of mass destruction. And yes, they do want recognition.

"The threat of terrorism is real whether it is international or domestic. It's no longer if it will happen, but when it will happen."

On Sept. 7 an antiterrorism exercise was staged outside the NCO Academy barracks which included a vehicle parked against the building with a 55-gallon drum.

Unidentified vehicles, like the one used in the exercise, should be reported to the Security/Military Police Desk by calling 876-2222 and 911.

"(Also report) suspicious persons, particularly those carrying suitcases or other containers, or those observing, photographing, or asking questions about mili-

tary operations or security measures," Deweese said. "Or abandoned parcels or suitcases should also be reported."

When in doubt — call anyway. "You must remember lives could depend on your decision," Deweese said. "When in doubt or even when it is obvious, evacuate the building. The assembly/staging area must be at least 300 feet from the building in a location that will not interfere with emergency responders."

Some common everyday vehicles like a compact sedan can hold up to 500 pounds of explosives with a lethal blast range of more than 100 feet. A small, box van, like a U-Haul, can carry more than 10,000 pounds of explosives with a lethal air blast range of over 300 feet.

A list of vehicles and the amount of explosives they could conceal and the

potential air blast for each vehicle is available by e-mail from Deweese at the following address: james.deweese@redstone.army.mil. The list should be included in every unit and directorate's bomb threat procedures for future reference.

If you find yourself being evacuated drill or not, there are other important things to remember.

"Someone must take charge and determine if the assembly area is adequate based on the size of the suspicious vehicle," Deweese said. Appropriate measure must be taken to keep everyone at a safe distance to include other people walking by, soldiers marching by or other vehicles driving by.

"And obey all orders issued by the Security Police," said Deweese. "Your life could depend on it."

Security must remain though weapons and warfare change

By LINDA D. KOZARYN
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON— The borderless world of cyberspace promises DoD unprecedented capabilities — and vulnerability, according to one of the department's senior command, control, communications and intelligence expert.

Bill Leonard, principal deputy assistant defense secretary for C3I, was among the senior leaders who turned out Sept. 5 to kick off Security Awareness Week at the Pentagon. Deputy Defense Secretary Rudy de Leon and David O. Cooke, director of administration and management, joined in stressing the need for information and physical security.

Leonard said DoD must develop ways to deal with the new global environment. He said potential enemies are seeking asymmetric means to defeat or undermine U.S. capabilities. He called on senior service leaders and other defense officials filling the Pentagon auditorium to put the same emphasis on security as they have on force protection.

Security and countering terrorism are increasing problems here and throughout the world, Cooke said, noting recent steps taken to improve physical security at the

Pentagon. Electronic turnstiles have been added at all entrances, and construction of a remote commercial delivery site is under way. Other enhanced security measures are not so visible, he added.

De Leon pointed out that it's just as important to safeguard information today as it was during World War II and the Cold War. When the Pentagon opened at the height of World War II, he said, security awareness was pervasive.

"Posters warned against 'careless talk' and that 'loose lips sink ships.' Even cafeteria napkins reminded diners to think security. ... Today, we might say 'loose bits sink ships,'" he said.

Computer security is perhaps the most visible and vulnerable area right now, de Leon said, as the world's battlefields are shifting from "fire and iron to bits and bytes."

The Love Bug virus, for example, shut down computer networks from the British House of Commons to Ford Motor Co., he said. It cost an estimated \$8 billion to restore the damage caused by the global e-mail.

Security is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week, 365-day-a-year necessity, de Leon stressed. He called on the DoD family to think security — when they deal with classified information, when they notice suspicious activity, when

they arrive in the morning, and when they leave at night.

"It's critical that each of us maintains security. Vigilance starts with each one of you," he said. "The Pentagon is not just another office building. It's the nerve center of America's entire military operations."

Even the most benign comment or action could signal trouble, he noted. "It's too easy to miss the obvious," he said.

In closing, to illustrate his point, de Leon recounted a story of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson on a camping trip. "In the middle of the night, Holmes wakes up Watson and says: 'Look at the sky. What do you see?'"

"Watson replies: 'I see stars— millions and millions of them.' And Holmes asks: 'So what does that tell you, Watson?'"

"To which Dr. Watson answers: 'Astronomically, it tells me there are millions of galaxies. Horologically, it tells me it's quarter past three. Astrologically, it tells me Saturn is in Leo. Meteorologically, it tells me we'll have a nice day tomorrow.'

"Holmes says nothing, prompting Watson to finally ask, 'Well Holmes, what does all this tell you?' And the detective snaps, 'It tells me that someone has stolen our tent.'

"Even in this information age," de Leon said, "there are still those who seek to 'steal our tent.'"

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Get your VCR cleaned while helping military unit

Soldier sets clinic as fund-raiser

by Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
staff writer

As budgets get tighter and money is often scarce, units in the Army have to come up with creative ways to raise

money for many unit functions.

HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade is no exception. On Thursday and Friday, a special VCR clinic will be held at building 3301, first floor, to raise money for various functions that are scheduled throughout the holiday season.

A VCR clinic? What exactly is a VCR clinic? A professional service technician

will be at the brigade to clean and lube VCRs from around the Arsenal for a \$10 donation.

"It's calorie free and the rain won't ruin the job," said SSgt. Tilden Morgan, the VCR technician that will be on hand at the clinic.

Besides working for the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization, OMMCS, Tilden is a professionally trained service technician who can repair a gamut of TVs as well as VCRs.

Tilden began working with VCRs in 1985. While stationed in Germany, he worked on and cleaned TVs and VCRs for

the military community overseas. And here at Redstone, Tilden works part time for a repair shop downtown.

"The unit was looking for ideas for unit fund-raisers," Tilden said. "I look at this as a way to give back to the military. Because it's because of the Army that I was able to learn how to do this."

All the proceeds will go to HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade. Tilden asks that if you are interested, please bring your VCR on Thursday, because he is limiting his work to the first 50 to 60 units.

"And trust me, you won't get a cheaper price anywhere around town," he said.

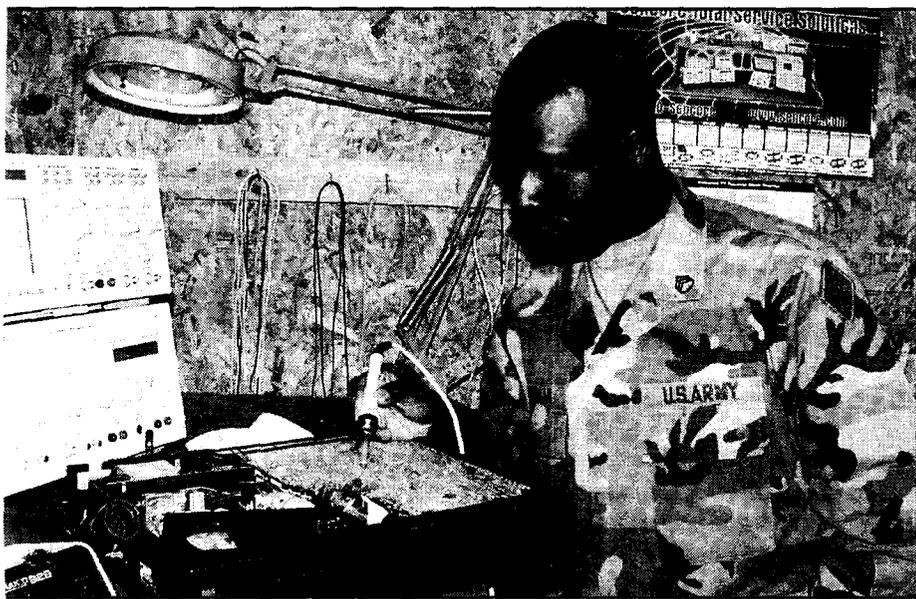


Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

CLEANING UP - SSgt. Tilden Morgan, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, has volunteered his talent for cleaning and lubing VCRs to help raise money for unit functions to be held throughout the holiday season.

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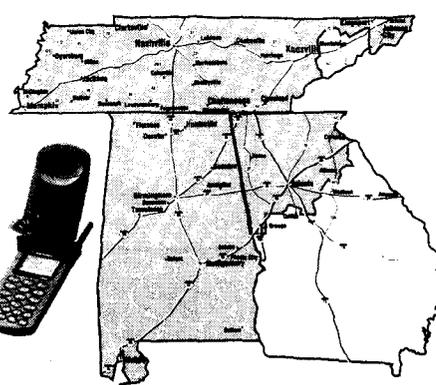
a CFC participant



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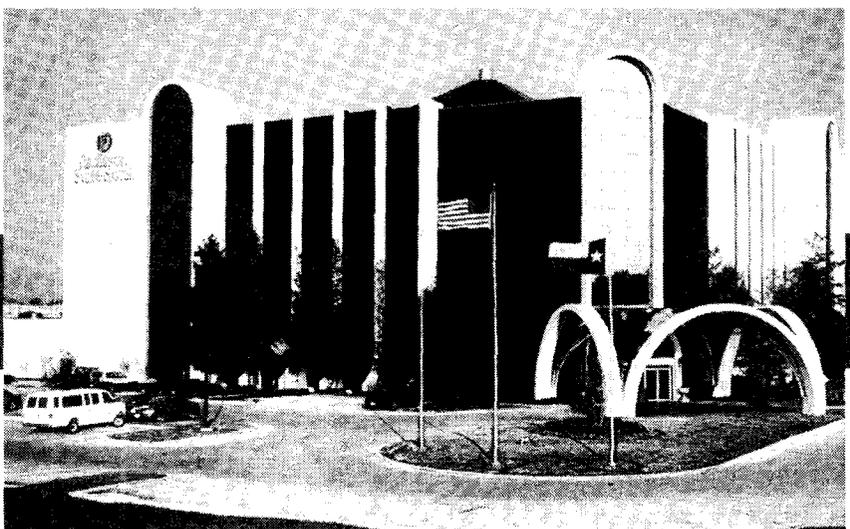
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Announcements



Sports & Recreation

Bowlers incentive

Bowl 2000 pins to win at Rocket Lanes now through Sept. 30. Bowl 10 games, get one free game. After 20 games, win a limited edition 9-inch bowling pin plush toy (while supplies last). You are then entered in the drawing for a grand prize limited edition 36-inch bowling pin plush toy. For more information, call 876-6634.

Golf benefit

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers (ASMC) will sponsor a benefit Golf 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.

Firehouse lounge

The Firehouse lounge offers karaoke Fridays, sports Saturdays and Monday Night Football. Karaoke is every Friday night from 7-11. Or come on in on a sports filled Saturday starting at noon, watch your favorite teams on the big screen TV and enjoy complimentary "4 Alarm Chili." Or stop by for Monday night football— cook your own complimentary hamburgers or hot dogs every day. Firehouse hours are Monday through Friday

from 4 pm until whenever and Saturdays now opening at noon. Sit back and relax with your friends on the outdoor patio, or enjoy a game of pool, video games, darts, and game machines. The firehouse is located in building 114, Hankins Drive just off of Goss Road. For more information, call 842-0748 or 830-2582

Hunter safety orientation

Interested in hunting on Redstone Arsenal? Then call today for information on the mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation. This orientation must be completed annually by all persons hunting on Redstone Arsenal, including guests. Hunter Safety Orientation will be held at the Recreation Center, building 3711 from 4:30-6 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Nov. 16. The orientation is also available at all Learning Resource Centers; call ahead to ensure availability of computer terminals. First time hunters or those who have not participated in the Redstone hunting program within the past two years should attend one of the Hunter Safety Orientation aforementioned dates. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868 or 876-6854; open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

5K and walkathon

Greater Huntsville Chapter of The Links Inc. will hold a 5K run/walk at 8 a.m. Saturday at T.C. Almcn Recreation Center, Point Mallard Park in Decatur. Cost is \$12 on site. For more information, call 534-3337.



Miscellaneous

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-



Harold Garner/ Photo Lab

Newly promoted

Retired Col. Don Vinson and Renae Shannon pin the insignia on newly promoted CWO 5 Kenneth Shannon, deputy project manager for mission equipment package in the Comanche Program Management Office of the Aviation Program Executive Office.

of-year funds. The center will be closed Oct. 2-6 to perform annual inventory and will reopen for normal business at 8 a.m. Oct. 9.

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.

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 from 6:30-7:30 Thursday 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.

Florida Tech

Florida Institute of Technology is accepting registration for the Local Area Networks (LAN) course scheduled Oct. 10-31. For more information or registration forms visit the administrative office in room 4326, building 5304, or call Jack Macris 876-1581.

LOGSA workshop

The Logistics Support Activity will sponsor its Major Item Training Workshop, Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 in the Bob Jones Auditorium. Registration is \$40 by check or money order payable to DFAS-St. Louis. No cash please. To register, visit the LOGSA homepage at: www.logsa.army.mil. For more information, call Cynthia McCollum 313-2487 or Karen Workman 313-2486.

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.

See Announcements on page 17

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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 Highway 231 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call Phyllis Heberer 464-9191 for reservations.

Hispanic heritage month

Team Redstone is celebrating 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. Trophies will be awarded for the top three displays. 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.

A&M alumni

Class of 1975 Alabama A&M University graduate students are asked to call Clifton Miller 337-1001.

Financial assistance training

Financial assistance training will be held 9-11 a.m. Oct. 24 at Army Community Service, building 3491. This will include classes on planning and budgeting, and banking and checking accounts. Register by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 by calling 876-5397. Free child care is provided at the Child Development Center; bring child's shot record.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for September include Capt. and Mrs. Russell Cox, 293 Skinner Drive, officers; SFC and Mrs. Daniel Teats, 479-A Cooke Drive, senior NCO; SSgt. and Mrs. Kevin Lade, 1307-B Jupiter St., junior enlisted single/duplex; SSgt. and Mrs. Todd French, 1388-C Lance Court, junior enlisted/multiplex. The unit winner was Headquarters & A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3413.

Shrimp dinner

A Cajun shrimp boil dinner will be held Oct. 1 from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Parish Hall. Tickets are \$9.50; deadline is Sept. 24. This event is sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 11672. For tickets call Kevin Lackey 881-1522 or Tom Bouska 883-6503.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m.; and mass or a communion service is noon Monday through Friday. Filipino-American mass is 6 p.m. Sept. 24. Blessing of the Animals is 2 p.m. Sept. 30. Weekly mass is held at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Military intelligence group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association will hold its September luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 28 in the Regimental Room at the Officers' and Civilians' Club. Col. Robert Dixon Jr., deputy director of the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, is to provide an overview of "MSIC's Support to the Warfighter." For more information, call George Lewis 830-3809 or Bob Westfeldt 971-6533.

Secretary job

The Missile and Space Intelligence Center is currently recruiting for secretary, GG-0318-06/07/08. Vacancy announcement number 00-MS-001304-CT opened Sept. 15 and closes Oct. 6. The incumbent serves as personal secretary to division

chief, performing a wide spectrum of secretarial, administrative and clerical duties for the office. 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>. To view announcement, go to the main page, select employment, select current vacancies, select office support professionals, find the announcement number, and click on the desired format. Applicants must carefully follow all instructions and procedures listed under "Application Instructions" and "Submission Instructions for DIA MS Vacancy Announcements". For more information, you may also call the DIA recorded vacancy announcement line on 1-800-526-4629.

Fashion show

Huntsville Board of Realtors Fashion, Beauty & Health Expo will be held Sept. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 535 Monroe St. Fashion Show luncheon cost \$5. For tickets call 880-2854 or 880-2057. This event is sponsored by Huntsville Council of Fashion Designers.

Newcomers orientation

Learn about Redstone Arsenal by attending Army Community Service's Newcomers Orientation scheduled for Oct. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at building 3447. Speakers, information booths and a tour of Redstone Arsenal will be featured at the orientation. All participants receive MWR bucks that can be used at any MWR facility. Free child care is provided at the Child Development Center, building 3145. The child's shot records are required. To sign up for child care, call Mary Breeden 876-5397. Attendance is mandatory for permanently assigned military. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Breeden 876-5397.

Food vouchers program

Assessment for military families' eligibility in the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program will be held today and Sept. 27, at the New Parent Support Program Playhouse, 1220-B Lacrosse.

Appointments may be made by calling Army Community Service 876-5397. Appointments are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. Appointments will be available between 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. WIC offers food vouchers to families that meet financial and situational requirements. Eligibility includes pregnant women, breastfeeding women, women with newborns and families with an infant or child under 5 years old.

Veterans Day parade

Military units, high school bands, ROTC groups, Color Guard units, drill teams, and veterans organizations and their auxiliaries from across the country are invited to Huntsville to participate in the Korean War Veterans' Parade on Nov. 11, Veterans Day. The North Alabama Korean War Veterans 50th Anniversary Commemorative Commission and the city's United Veterans and Fraternal Council sponsors the parade, which will honor veterans of all conflicts and salute the more than 1.5 million American men and women who served in the Korean War. It will also recognize the contributions of 22 United Nations member states that sacrificed on behalf of South Korea. The parade is intended to be the largest Veterans Day parade in the city, and its organizers hope to have veterans groups from across the state taking part. To be part of this event, send your organization's name, a brief description, point of contact, number of participants, mailing address, phone/fax numbers, and e-mail address as soon as possible to Ed Banville, parade coordinator, Veterans and Fraternal Council, 57 Maples Rd., Lacey's Spring, Ala., 35754. This information can also be faxed to Banville at 882-9512 or sent via e-mail to the following address: edbanville@hotmail.com.

Civil air patrol

The Redstone Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 26 in the CAP building on Redstone Airfield. Guests and those interested in membership are welcome. For more information, call Bob Brandau 726-6638 (days) or 539-0736 (evenings).

See Announcements on page 18



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1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Laredo, 4x4, auto, loaded, green, exc. cond., \$9,200. Call 852-8237.

1994 Ford F-250 XL, diesel, 4x4, auto, reg ca, alloy wheels, \$9,000. Call 851-9626.

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laradeo, 2WD, auto, A/C, 96K mi., red, great cond. \$7000. 881-0793

1993 Harley Davidson Sportster XLH 883, 14K mi, many extras, Mint condition, \$8,000. Call 882-9053

1990 F150 XLT Lariat, LB, V8, Tilt, cruise, AC, 76K mi., \$5,850. Call 852-2203.

1989 Plymouth Sundance bad engine good seat belts, \$600/obo. 851-2861

1988 Mazda RX7, rebuilt engine. Will negotiate. Call 858-6550 for more info.

1987 Nissan Pulsar, 200K miles, t-top, rebuilt engine and transmission. Very reliable. \$800. 464-9690

1970 mustang, 1991 Taurus, each \$750. 1984 Nissan 200SX, \$1200, 350-5984 after 5pm.

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1995 SeaRayder, 16', 120HP JetDrive, Bim Top, 56hrs, exc., \$6,200. Call 837-7439.

1999 30' Travel Trailer w/super slide out, plush, loaded, must sell, laid off, 582-3320.

1997 Winnebago Motorhome, 32 ft, Ford 460 engine, like new condition, stored under cover. \$47,500. Call 883-9093

MISCELLANEOUS

Above Ground Pool, 24ft Diameter, \$600 OBO. For info. Call 881-5535.

Beautiful full size, antique, walnut bed & mattress, must sell, \$350 Call 830-4756

2 Bikes, exc cond, Girl's Huffly 15sp, 24in, \$45; Boy's Murray 6sp, 20in, \$35; 379-3363

Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw, complete w/rolling tble, exc. condition, \$350. Call 851-6111.

German Shrunk, beautiful 3 piece unit with storage, display and bar areas. \$650. 586-8660

MISCELLANEOUS

JBL 3 way Studio Montor Speakers, \$300 for pair. 461-1486

Kenmore Gas Dryer, Almond Color, excellent condition, \$50. Call 882-0407.

1986 Leer Fiberglass Cap, fits mini Pick up Truck, \$200. Call 722-9354.

Longaberger/ Amish Bus Tour, Ladies Only. Oct. 11-14, 2000. 2 seats avail. 256-536-1345.

Lynx Black Cat Tour 3-GW DGS300 Shafts, very good condition, \$195. Call 880-0412.

New Golf Clubs, \$200. Stepper, \$35. Microwave, \$25. Wt. Bench, \$30. Bar Stools, \$35. Mountain Bike, \$40. 722-0506.

Phillips CD player \$90 Call 881-9293

4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET. Cream & Blue: \$400 OBO. Call 864-2605

Pokemon Holofoil Charizard \$20, more. Call 536-8328.

TV, color, 19", EC, \$40. TV, color, 7", EC, \$35. Lamps, 2 EC, take both \$35., Artificial Trees, 5'2, \$30. 536-3784.

White kitchen set, 4 chairs, white chrome legs w/rose vinyl seats and backs. \$50. Call 830-1829.

Yakima Bike Rack, 54" bars, Q towers w/Q3 clips & locks, 2 mountainbike mounts, cargo basket w/net, \$100. 721-0360.

Yamaha Clavinova, full size keyboard, \$2,750. Call 256-828-1890.

REAL ESTATE

5- 3 +/- acre Lots, \$59,900 ea. Also, 2- 10 acre lots, \$75,900. ea. All Restricted. 379-3177 / 379-3178

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.

REAL ESTATE

4 BR/2 1/2 BA, maintenance free, storm shelter, fenced back yard, stor. bldg. \$134,900. 379-3177/379-3178

FOR RENT: 3BR, 1BA, den, brick house w/appl's, C/H/A, no pets. 3002 Fair Acres Rd. \$500/Mo. Call 533-0569

For Rent: Redstone Area, 1BR Apt., \$260. Madison 2BR from \$335. 882-7358 or 830-5218.

REDUCED large wooded lots. Water meter and perked; Nice homes in subdivision. Harvest / Toney. 852-4878 or 837-5047

Steeplechase-Town Home, GR w/FP, DR, 2BR/2 1/2 BA, All Appliances included, 1650sf, \$78,800. Call 722-0645.

Stepping Stone Condo near RSA & Research Pk. 2BR, FP, LR, DR, Kit., 2BA, carpet, all appl's., cath. ceiling. Asking \$57,900. 852-4513

Townhome, 2 mi from Shopping, 3BR/2BA, FP, wet bar, Some Appl. incl., W/D hkup., 1550sqft, 880-6475 lv msg.

SERVICES

CASINO FUN in Tunica!!! New 55 pass. luxury bus. Tuesday & Sat. \$20/seat w/buffet & coins. (256)852-7969.

C & C Office Relocation Services Specializing in Modular Furniture Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates Experienced Crew. 533-2330

Clock Repair - Modern and Antique. 1 Year Warranty. Free Estimates. Call 233-4516 / 1-800-791-7111

Home Improvement: Painting interior, exterior, window repairs, facia repairs, soffit repairs, vinal fencing. Call 837-6193 for FREE estimates.

2 Ladies & A Broom Residential Cleaning Svcs. FREE Estimates. Ref. avail. 464-3298 or (p)920-2805.

Ride Dee's Winning Fun Bus to Tunica every Sat & Wed; Bus Fare: \$20; 2 free meals; \$15 in coins. It's the best! 536-0205

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THE SANDWICH THAT MADE US FAMOUS!			
The Original	Sm \$3.19 Reg \$4.19	Double Cheese & Pepperoni	\$3.99
Toasted sourdough bun, three slices lean ham, Genoa salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, mayonnaise, mustard, marinated black olives, onion, lettuce and tomato		Herbed sourdough crust, traditional favorite with tomato sauce, extra portions of mozzarella cheese and pepperoni	
Deluxe Original	Sm \$3.99 Reg \$4.99	Barbecue Chicken	\$4.49
More than twice the meat of The Original		Herbed sourdough crust, strips of roasted chicken breast, BBQ sauce, onion, jalapeño, mozzarella and the like cheese with tomato paste	
Ham & Cheese Original	Sm \$3.29 Reg \$4.29	Thai Chicken	\$4.99
Toasted sourdough bun, three slices ham, three slices Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, lettuce and tomato		Herbed sourdough crust, basil pesto, strips of roasted chicken breast, Thai Peanut Sauce, ground carrots, chopped green onions and mozzarella cheese	
Turkey Original	Sm \$3.79 Reg \$4.79	Chicken & Pesto	\$4.49
Three slices smoked turkey, Genoa salami on a toasted sourdough bun with light mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, marinated black olives and onion		Herbed sourdough crust, strips of roasted chicken breast, pesto sauce, basil pesto, tomato, black olives and mozzarella cheese	
Cheese Original	Sm \$2.99 Reg \$3.99	The Original Combination	\$4.49
Toasted sourdough bun with three slices cheddar, Parmesan and mozzarella, lettuce, tomato, onion, mustard and marinated black olives		Herbed sourdough crust, pepperoni, mushrooms, bell pepper, onion, black olives, fresh tomato, mozzarella cheese and tomato paste	
Large Original	\$7.79	Vegetarian Special	\$3.99
Older OWN MUFFLETTA The Original on a giant 8" bun		Herbed sourdough crust, bell pepper, onion, mushrooms, black olives, basil pesto, fresh tomato and mozzarella cheese	
Light & Flavorful			
Chicken Breast	Sm \$3.49 Reg \$4.49	Smoked Turkey & Jalapeño	\$4.49
Thinly-sliced roasted chicken breast on a toasted sourdough bun with Light Spicy Ranch dressing, lettuce, tomato and dill pickle slices		Herbed sourdough crust, smoked turkey, jalapeño peppers, tomato paste, mozzarella and fresh tomato	
Smoked Turkey Breast	Sm \$3.59 Reg \$4.49	Double Cheese	\$3.99
Smoked turkey breast on a toasted sourdough bun, light mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato		Herbed sourdough crust, tomato paste with extra portions of mozzarella and Parmesan cheese	
The Vegetarian	Sm \$3.89 Reg \$4.79	Southwestern	\$4.99
Toasted wheat bun, sliced cucumber, tomato, onion, lettuce, marinated black olives, cheddar cheese and Light Spicy Ranch dressing		Herbed sourdough crust, strips of roasted chicken breast, southwestern spices, green chiles, onion, tomato, pesto, black olives and mozzarella cheese	
Albacore Tuna	Sm \$3.99 Reg \$4.99	Bacon Tomato & Mushroom	\$4.49
Albacore tuna on a toasted wheat bun, lettuce, tomato and Light Spicy Ranch dressing		Herbed sourdough crust, tomato paste, bacon, tomato, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese	
Santa Fe Chicken	Sm \$3.99 Reg \$4.99	SALADS	
Thinly-sliced roasted chicken breast on a toasted jalapeño cheese bun with melted cheddar cheese, green chiles, green onion, lettuce, tomato and Light Spicy Ranch dressing		Chicken Caesar	\$3.99
Remainder lettuce, strips of roasted chicken breast, mozzarella and Parmesan cheese, Fry with Old World Caesar dressing			
Caesar \$3.99			
Romaine lettuce, mozzarella and Parmesan cheese, Fry with Old World Caesar dressing			
Smoked Turkey Chef's \$3.99			
Mixed let. on smoked turkey, mozzarella and cheddar cheese, tomato, black olives and pepperoncini			
Greek \$3.99			
Mixed let. on, feta cheese, red onion, black olives and tomato. Fry with Greek balsamic vinaigrette dressing			
Garden \$3.99			
Small Garden \$ 99			
Mixed let. on, tomato, cucumber and black olives			
Potato Salad \$.79			
Specialty Deli			
Roast Beef & Cheese	Sm \$3.79 Reg \$4.79	Schlotzsky's® DELI-STYLE POTATO CHIPS IN 5 GREAT FLAVORS! \$.79	
Toasted sourdough bun, hot roast beef with melted cheddar and mozzarella cheese, dill slices, onion, light mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato		Kid's Deals	
Turkey & Bacon Club	Sm \$3.99 Reg \$4.99	Cheese Pizza \$3.99	
Toasted wheat bun with sliced smoked turkey, bacon strips, melted mozzarella and cheddar cheese with light mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato		Kid's choice pizza, cookie and 12 ounce soft drink	
Pastrami & Swiss	Sm \$3.89 Reg \$4.89	Cheese Sandwich \$3.99	
Toasted dark rye bun, lean pastrami sliced thin and piled high, Dijon mustard and melted Swiss cheese		Toasted sourdough bun with three cheeses, cookie and 12 ounce soft drink	
The Philly	Sm \$3.99 Reg \$4.99	Ham & Cheese Sandwich \$3.99	
Toasted sourdough bun, melted cheddar and mozzarella cheese, sliced roast beef, steak sauce, sautéed onions, green peppers and mushrooms		Toasted sourdough bun with ham & three cheeses, cookie and 12 ounce soft drink	
Texas Schlotzsky's®	Sm \$3.79 Reg \$4.79	Beverages	
Toasted jalapeño cheese bun		Coke® Fountain Drinks (Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Other Flavors) Freshly Brewed Iced Tea, All Natural Lemonade Reg \$1.49 1g \$1.29	
Fudge Brownie Cake	\$1.49	Juice \$1.49 Schlotzsky's™ bottled Water \$1.25 Assorted Bottled Beverages \$1.25 Domestic Beer \$2.00 Premium Beer \$2.50	
Toasted jalapeño, tomato and light mayonnaise		SOUP	
Cup (8oz.) Bowl (12oz.) Delicious Daily Varieties \$1.99 \$1.99		Desserts	
		Freshly Baked Cookies (3/1/10) \$.39 New York-Style Cheesecake \$1.49 Fudge Brownie Cake \$1.49	
BAKED FRESH DAILY™ SOURDOUGH, WHEAT, DARK RYE AND JALAPEÑO CHEESE BUNS, PIZZA CRUSTS, COOKIES			
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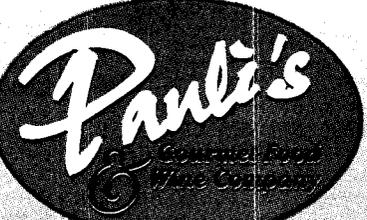
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