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Crime rate at Redstone decreases over previous year

Drug cases, drunk driving on upswing, however

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

With more patrols, more safety awareness campaigns and more visibility of law enforcement officers out among the people, overall crime at Redstone has decreased from the previous year's numbers.

Comparing statistics of the first three quarters of FY '00 and FY '01, crimes against persons is down by 25 incidents and crimes against property has decreased by 86 incidents.

"Crimes against persons means anything from an assault to someone threatening another person," Maj. David Dunn, provost marshal, said. Incidents have fallen from 199 to 174 during the first three quarters of the reporting years FY '00 and FY '01. "The majority of crimes against persons reported were for harassment/threat related crimes."

The Army's Criminal Investigation Command, Redstone Resident Agency, reported investigating four rape/sexual assault cases since January. There were also four reported incidents from August to December 2000. CID has investigated one



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

NEW RIDE— Patrolmen Carl Matson, left, and Stephen Peterson show off one of 12 new vehicles the Provost Marshal Office received this year.

case of child pornography on a government computer and eight drug cases since January.

Property crimes are down to 252 from 338 for the same reporting period one year earlier. These crimes include theft of personal and government property, shoplift-

ing, and property damage.

"We get reports of people keying cars or someone's car gets dinged in the parking lot of the PX," Dunn said. "All of those go into the reports. The majority of property reported stolen has been unsecured personal property. Damaged property crimes

accounted for 45 percent of the reported crimes."

Earlier this year, an 18-year-old military dependent went on a crime spree at the Arsenal and in a matter of only four hours, from 2:30-6:30 a.m., he ransacked about 15 cars, stealing personal property and destroying the interiors, broke into a set of quarters on post, stole personal property and raced off in the family's car.

"He was apprehended by the Birmingham Police Department that same day and most of the stolen items were recovered," Earl Seiler, special agent-in-charge, CID, Redstone office, said. "He had everything from cell phones and jewelry to clothes, check books and credit cards.

"We can't stress enough that people need to lock their cars, lock their doors at home, lock up anything of value. Through a lot of hard work we were able to get this guy. He was sentenced in a federal court to 14 months in prison and three years probation."

Seiler and Dunn both arrived at Redstone about a year ago, changing the focus and efforts of their respective organizations to one of prevention, awareness and community presence. Both urge people in the

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Contract specialist steps forward to help co-worker in distress

Heimlich maneuver works during lunchtime incident

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Kit Carlton has never taken a course in lifesaving. But when co-worker Judi Jackson needed help, he was up to the task.

Carlton, a contract specialist in the logistics support directorate of Acquisition Center, used the Heimlich maneuver Aug. 8 when Jackson began choking while eating lunch at her desk.

"It was in building 5303, second floor, around lunchtime," Carlton recalled. "I just happened to be the one that came walking by. A lady (Jackson) had gotten something caught in her throat and she was really having problems.

"And they called 911. But she was really having a hard time. So I think basically because I was fairly tall, I came forward and there were people standing around. So I started the Heimlich procedure. And it took about somewhere around 15 or 20 times applying that; and it dislodged what was caught in her throat finally. And I haven't had any formal training in it, except what I've read and seen on the Discovery Channel. We were just lucky really.

"And I don't think I did what anybody else wouldn't do. I was just lucky, and thankful. I don't consider myself a hero. I just happened to be the one that did something about it. It wasn't like I had been to a class or anything. I just knew the basic maneuver and it worked out, and I'm just really thankful that it did. And it's not something I'd like to have to do every day."

Jackson, a contract specialist in the logistics strategy

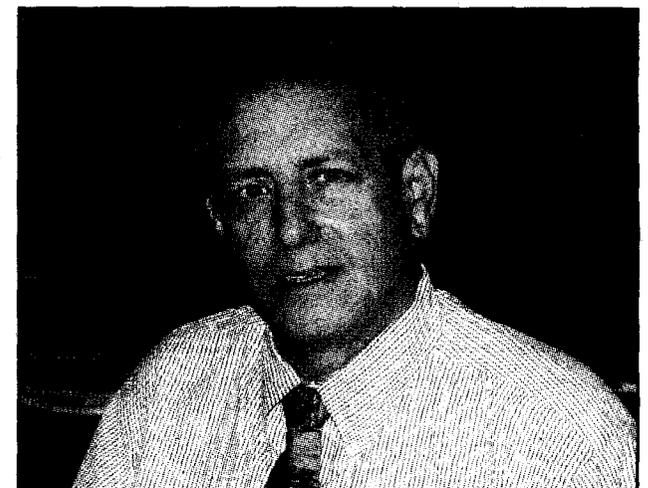


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KIT CARLTON

ROTC brigade gets new commander

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Civilian personnel officer retiring

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Letters to the editor

Volunteers serve Alzheimer patients

Several volunteers from the American Society of Military Comptrollers planned a party June 27 for the Alzheimer patients, family members and staff at Trinity Place.

Trinity Place is located at Trinity Methodist Church and offers Alzheimer's Community Day Services to preserve the dignity and well-being of elders who require special care due to Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder.

Volunteers brought balloons, plates, napkins, etc. and snacks such as cakes, jello, chips and dip, cookies, cheese and crackers, and punch. Volunteers also served refreshments and visited with the patients.

ASMC members donated dish and

clothing detergent, air fresheners, facial tissues, paper towels, wipes, snack food and can drinks. These were items that were needed at Trinity Place.

Everyone at Trinity Place enjoyed themselves along with the ASMC volunteers. Thanks to all for a great success. Special thanks to Liz Collins, director of the Alzheimer Community Day Service, for allowing us to visit.

The ASMC volunteers included Theresa McBride, Gayle Pridmore, Rebecca Simons, Tammy Bragg, Melody Meadows-Reagh, Jennifer Feemster, Janice Powell and Geri Crabb.

Theresa K. McBride
chairman, ASMC Community
Projects Committee

Marrow donors make difference

Think You're an Organ Donor? Not If You Haven't Told Your Family." "Don't Take Your Organs to Heaven. Heaven Knows We Need Them Here." "Donate Life. Donate Part of Yourself. (The Bone Marrow and Organ Donation Systems.)"

These slogans are staring us in the face everywhere we look these days: billboards, bumper stickers, T-shirts, doctor's offices, the American Red Cross Office and hospital hallways.

Do you notice them?

Look at your Leave and Earnings Statement. The top line in your Remarks block states "Share Your Life - Choose Organ and Tissue Donation - Share Your Decision." Have you ever noticed this line?

Bone marrow and organ donation normally falls into the "It won't happen to me" category. These are subjects far removed from work assignments, T-ball games, church activities and school functions. I'm here to tell you that it can happen to you and it is not far removed from work assignments, T-ball games, church activities and school functions. At least it is not far removed from mine. My sister recently passed away while awaiting a liver transplant. As far as transplants go,

the liver is one of the easiest organs in which to match donor and recipient. There is no tissue match, as with many other organs, just a match in blood type and weight. There should have been plenty of B+ livers for Sherry. But there weren't.

Recently, the *Redstone Rocket* highlighted a local story about bone marrow donation. Kim Marr of the IMMC had matched initially with a potential recipient. Kim joined the National Marrow Register at one of the bone marrow drives here on the Arsenal. She was not ultimately selected to do the donation. Though she was a match for 5 of the 6 criteria for the recipient, someone that was a 6-out-of-6 match registered in the bone marrow program and was selected to become the donor. (The closer the match, the better chance a patient has that the marrow transplant will be successful.) The July 25 *Rocket* offered a letter from Debra Sims, SAMD, encouraging us to all become registered in the National Marrow Register. Several workers on the Arsenal owe their very life or a loved one's life to the fact that someone gave of themselves or a deceased loved one (with either marrow or organ transplant). If you ask around, you won't

Recreation area needs work

I was sitting around Saturday evening, July 29 when I received a call from John T. Marion (retired CSM) wanting to know if I wanted to go fishing. My reply was yes, and we decided to go to the recreation area 1 (known to most military as the Military Recreation area). We were dismayed at the condition of the area. You had to move brush aside to walk down to the dock. The rock area was so grown up, I was afraid to walk through the grass and weeds (waist high) to get down to the water edge. So we decided to try recreation area 2 (known as the Civilian Recreation Area). And man, what a difference a few miles make. The boat dock area is clean, a quarter-mile walkway with guard rails, a deck extending out in the water. Ball field and access area are freshly cut.

My question is: Why can one area be maintained where you would not be afraid to bring your children to play and fish and the other you need an ax and a weed trimmer? Recreation 1 is the area

that the young soldier is comfortable taking their family for fun and games. The post is letting them down.

Sidney Martin Jr.
Retired MSgt.

Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "Both recreation areas 1 and 2 are on a two-week mowing cycle. They are mowed at different times during this cycle. Recreation area 1 was last mowed July 16 and recreation area 2 was last mowed Aug. 1. The Grounds Maintenance contractor is running 7 to 10 days behind on their mowing cycles in this area. DPW is working with the contractor to correct the delays and get the mowing back on its normal cycle. Both recreation areas are on TVA land and they control what can and cannot be cut. The grass can only be cut to the top of the banks. To reduce erosion, TVA will not allow the slopes of the banks to be mowed."

have to go far to find someone you know who has benefited from organ or marrow donation. In my limited scope, I am personally associated with several instances. The nephew of very close family friends received a kidney transplant about seven years ago, at the age of 9. He is doing really well. In my community of West Limestone, outside Athens, a 12-year-old girl received a heart transplant the last week of June, less than two months ago. She is doing great! A 46-year-old man from our community is awaiting a kidney transplant. He has three children and two grandchildren. A good friend from my congregation died nine years ago, awaiting a heart/lung transplant. He was 31 years old and left a wife and a 2-year-old boy.

I have been an organ donor since 1984. I signed up when I got my driver's license renewed while a senior at Auburn University. When I informed my immediate family, they were initially upset. But after thinking it over for a few years, they all eventually became donors also.

Jean Weisser of the IMMC initiated the very first bone marrow drive on the Arsenal back in November 1992. It was held at the Recreation Center on post. I went with several of my friends from work and registered with my donation of a vial of blood. I was so excited at the prospect of helping someone else — it never crossed my mind to not register. It seemed a natural thing to do: as a citizen, a Christian, a human being.

Most people just do not think about organ donation. It is not that they are not thoughtful, caring people. They just don't think about it. When a loved one passes away, we are often in such shock that we don't even hear the hospital staff when they ask about organ donation. Or we cannot stand the thought of our loved one being subjected to any further poking and prodding. Sadly, most people have never discussed it within their homes, so we truly don't know what our loved one would have wanted us to do.

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Spotlight on progress

Command's board of directors to consider recommendations

Since late June nearly 30 AMCOM personnel representing various command organizations and the local AFGE have been toiling regularly to improve command personnel management processes.

Known collectively as the Transition Integrated Process Team, these employees have built and expanded on the work of the previous Quick Hits IPT. Members of the Transition IPT have been broken into four groups focusing on the application, selection, redress and training processes.

Each group has collected, developed and analyzed data regarding their respective processes so that improvement recommendations are well defined and properly justified. Where necessary, teams have worked with union representatives to ensure the union is aware of recommendations that may require future negotiation.

The Transition IPT on Monday briefed



its plans to the AMCOM Executive Steering Committee and is now finalizing recommendations. Next, the IPT will present its recommendations to the AMCOM Board of Directors in a decision briefing Aug. 23. Following the board briefing, the IPT will refine implementation details and brief the new commander in late September regarding targeted implementation time frames.

More details about the Transition IPT's recommendations will be reported after the board meeting.

Chinook fleet management should produce thrill of victory

Concept tackles need to cut support costs

By DAN O'BOYLE
For the Rocket

If it were the introduction to ABC's Wide World of Sports, it would read: "Spanning the decades to bring you a constant variety of improvements – the thrill of sustaining 40-year-old airframes, the challenge of reducing Operating & Support costs."

And the two "sports broadcasters" would be the Cargo Helicopter project manager, Jim Caudle, and the PM's logistics management chief, Ron Dalton.

"If you don't know what it is, how can you improve it?" Dalton asks. "That is the first thing that we in the PM needed to tackle if we were going to meet the challenge of reducing Operating & Support costs in the Chinook fleet."

Toward that goal, the PM's fleet management and focused recapitalization plan is focused on: reducing maintenance, enhancing safety, increasing readiness and reliability, and lowering costs.

"Our primary efforts have been targeted on the reasons for the removal of parts from the aircraft," Dalton said. "Every time a part comes off an aircraft, the cash register rings, whether or not the part failed. Interestingly enough in our search

to establish a definitive baseline we found that, in some cases, simple changes in procedures and policies can go a long way toward reducing O&S costs."

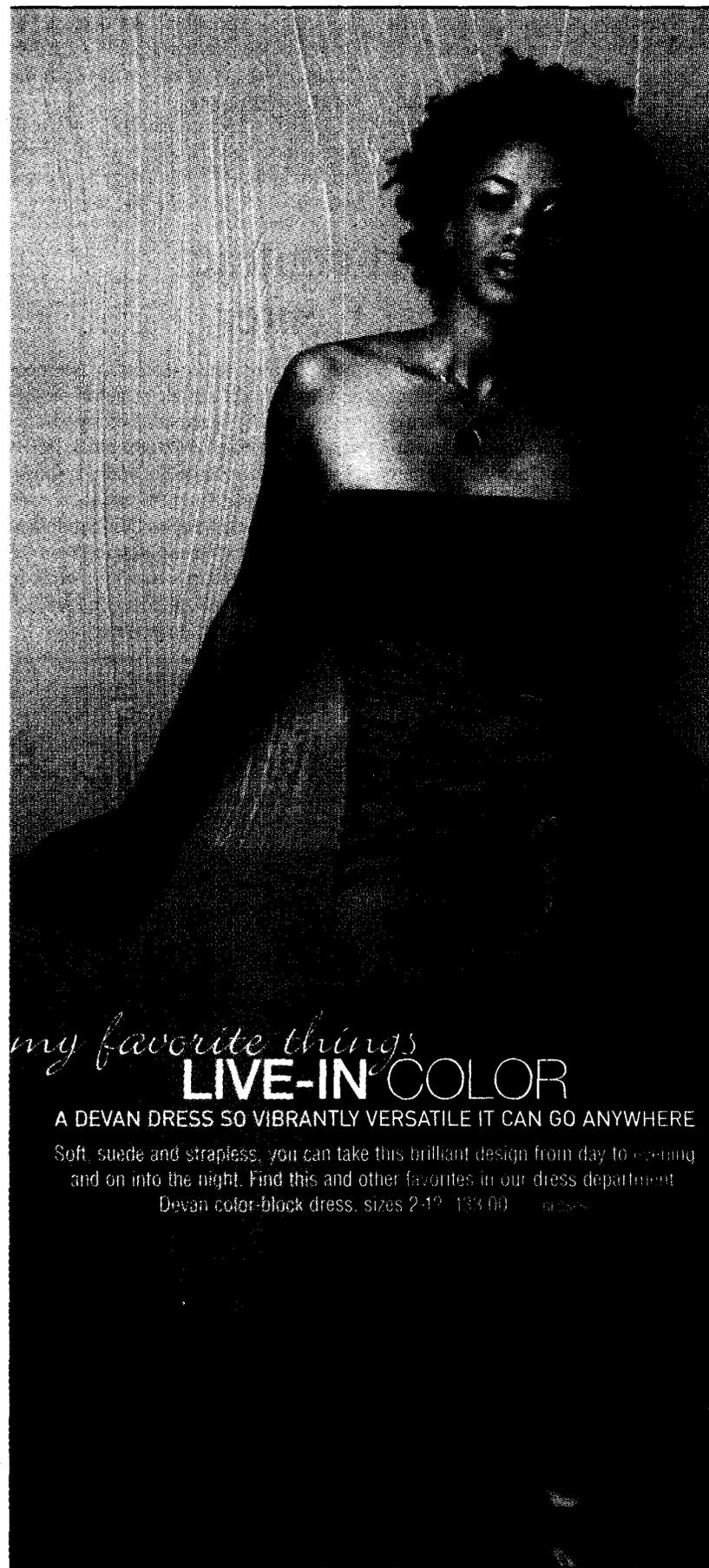
For example, Dalton said that a manual change now prevents what had been an unnecessary aft rotorhead maintenance procedure.

Additionally, Dalton said that the key to the PM's fleet management concept is the Advanced Maintenance Aid Chinook or AMAC.

"AMAC is not 'vaporware,' it's a real system," Dalton said. "AMAC uses electronic cards or e-cards. An e-card is technical data used by a soldier-mechanic in the form of a work package. E-cards provide all the information necessary for a task in one work package. The e-card's source data is also constantly updated and transmitted electronically. AMAC collects critical information on people, parts, tools, time and training, without the soldier having to fill out any forms. This information, in turn, feeds the Cargo Fleet Management metrics that we use to improve readiness and reduce O&S costs. Of course, this all adds up to a greater 'go-to-war' capability."

Indeed, Dalton added, this greater capability takes on added importance with the Chinook fleet's need to support soldiers for the next 30 years.

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Final reshape approval letters issued

More than 120 AMCOM civilians learned Tuesday whether they will receive a separation bonus for voluntarily ending their government careers.

Of the 122 remaining applicants, the commanding general approved 66 for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay while 56 were denied. Final letters were distributed Tuesday.

"These approvals, plus ongoing pro-

motion actions, should resolve the vast majority of the AMCOM overage," Don Dixon of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center said, referring to the command's surplus employees.

There were originally 144 reshape applicants. But 22 subsequently dropped out, including 13 who were approved for special VSIP and nine that withdrew.

Firm wins support contract for Aberdeen Test Center

TULLAHOMA, Tenn.— Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. subsidiary Sverdrup Technology Inc. has received a contract from the Army to provide test and evaluation support to the Aberdeen Test Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The basic contract is for one year at \$23 million. The contract has four one-year options bringing the total value to \$118 million, with an effective date of Sept 1.

Areas of support to ATC will include

test and evaluation; scientific, engineering and technical services; automotive and armor testing; gunners, ammunition and ballistics testing; environmental; laboratory analysis; multimedia; and warehousing. Weapons systems and weapons-related equipment will be operated/maintained on specific test courses to obtain the required test data. Sverdrup's baseline work force will consist of about 325 personnel with undefined surge requirements.

Bone marrow donations encouraged

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Not all organ donations are a result of someone passing away. Some organs can be donated from living donors, such as kidney, liver and intestines. Of course, bone marrow is harvested from living donors as well.

My sister Sherry left a husband of 18 years, a 14-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter. My niece had her 13th birthday last week — without her mother. The first of many such occasions for her and my nephew in the future. If there had been plenty of B+ livers available, would Sherry still be alive today? We found out about the living organ donation program from Internet searches. We asked UAB about the possibility. They do not perform the living liver transplants, but Vanderbilt and Emory do. However, by the time that we knew Sherry needed the transplant, she was not healthy enough for a living transplant. She would have received about half of one of our livers and it would have taken 2-3 months to fully regenerate and grow to full size. She needed a full-sized liver at the transplant time. When we got the news that she was first on the B+ liver list — that she would receive the next B+ liver to come in from an area of 4 or 5 states — we were ecstatic. You've often heard people say "You have to be almost dead to receive a transplant." We found out firsthand the truth of that statement. We learned on a Friday night that she was in the number one slot. By Monday night, her body would not tolerate the surgery. We had a window of 48-72 hours between her moving to first priority and

her being healthy enough to withstand the surgery. The window closed for us. Please don't let it close for someone else.

I am encouraging you to think about organ and marrow donation. Please consider enrolling in the bone marrow program. Weisser spearheads drives on the Arsenal regularly for your convenience. It is easy to do. As Sims pointed out in her letter, "All that is needed is one vial of blood drawn from the arm, the completion of a simple form supplying three addresses so that you may be found in the future and your signature on a consent form allowing your information to go on the National Marrow Register."

When you get your driver's license renewed, please answer yes when asked if you are an organ donor. But don't stop there. Be sure and inform your family of your actions. Emphasize how important it is that they fulfill your wishes. You don't have to wait until renewing your license; you can sign up to be a donor anytime. And you don't have to be signed up as a donor to be a donor. But you do need to discuss it with your family so that they know what to do. I'm not asking you to do anything that I have not already done myself.

Donate Life. Donate Part of Yourself. Enrolling in the two programs is the first step. It will make a difference. You will make a difference.

The Bill Young Center Marrow Donor Drive is scheduled Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Sparkman Center building 5304, third floor, room 4342. For information call Weisser 876-2484. The DoD Bone Marrow web site is www.dodmarrow.org.

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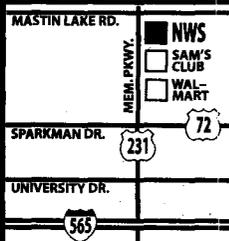
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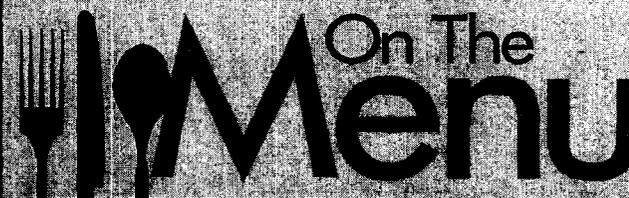
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Former ambassador

Cynthia Schneider, former U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, receives an award for her involvement and assistance in the potential Dutch Javelin Program. Brig. Gen. John Holly, program executive officer for tactical missiles, makes the presentation July 13 at the Officers and Civilians Club.

Common Missile on horizon for both air and ground use

Program supports initiative for smaller-caliber solutions

By DAN O'BOYLE
For the Rocket

With the recent awarding of \$13,172,200 in Common Missile contracts, the PEO for Tactical Missiles is moving forward in its CM development efforts.

Raytheon, Tucson, Ariz., Lockheed Martin Missiles and Fire Control, Orlando, Fla., and the Boeing Company, Huntsville, have begun risk reduction, concept and technology development work which will be complete in fiscal 2003. At that time the Program Executive Office will evaluate the capabilities to build the Common Missile.

"CM fully supports the Army chief of staff's initiative to achieve first-round kills with smaller-caliber solutions," Joe Butler, the PEO's director of special projects, said. "CM also supports the battlefield commander's operational and logistics flexibility, by providing a common-caliber system for both air and ground use, while achieving life cycle cost savings. CM will also have a reduced logistics footprint and maintain overmatch lethality, with increased range."

A key CM goal is to maintain competition throughout the program so that the government can be assured of always getting the best value, Butler added.

"In addition to soon having a signed Memorandum of Understanding with the United Kingdom, we hope also to soon have a signed Joint Integrated Operational Requirement Document, that will include Navy and Marine Corps participation," he said.

CM will be a chemical energy missile for use in both ground and air-to-ground applications. CM will also use Simulation and Modeling computer models, designs and simulations as deliverables, which will be used to assess technology and sys-

tem integration levels of maturity.

"We expect to use technology insertion through evolutionary acquisition," Butler said. "The evolving threat requires more capable missile systems, and our aging stockpiles and shelf-life expiration dates are fast approaching. So CM not only has to be future-oriented, but also will need to be backward compatible with our legacy platforms."

Eventually, the Army's inventory of TOW 2A, TOW 2B and Hellfire missiles will be replaced by 73,000 common missiles, with low-rate initial production scheduled for fiscal 2008 and first unit equipped in fiscal 2010.

Transformation and growth Part 7 of series

Among the CM's key performance requirements will be that it will engage critical, high-value targets at increased standoff ranges. In terms of logistics and support, CM will have embedded diagnostics and training.

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"We're focused on the objective force with common missile, and we'll certainly have a residual capability for current force systems," Brig. Gen. John Holly, program executive officer for tactical missiles, said. "Also, in the objective force, a common missile load on the Comanche will provide 480 pounds back to the airframe. That weight trade, in turn, can be used to increase the performance and provide additional fuel on board the aircraft."

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■ Proactive efforts reduce overall crime on post

Crime

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community to report crime or suspected crime as soon as possible. The quicker the report is made, the better chances of recovering property and apprehending criminals. The reporter's identity can remain anonymous if requested.

The Provost Marshal Office has increased the number of patrols on the street for each shift and added a bicycle patrol for better community relations and visibility.

"All CID agencies provide drug awareness and fraud awareness briefings but the Redstone Resident Agency goes beyond that by providing rape prevention and computer crime briefings," Seiler said.

Even with the added measures, drug related crimes and driving under the influence have increased. Reports comparing FY '00 and FY '01 show a jump from 18 to 44 drug related cases. Most of these crimes represent the results of mandatory urinalysis testing of personnel at the Arsenal. The severe increase is due in part to the 27 incidents reported in the second quarter of FY '01, which included drug testing in January when the student soldiers returned from Exodus. That same quarter one year

earlier showed only two incidents.

Driving under the influence crimes jumped from 13 in FY '00 to 21 in FY '01.

"We usually catch them at the gates coming in," Dunn said. "A couple of people were drunk and got lost and ended up at the gate. When the guard went to check ID and realized they'd been drinking, that was it. Those people, even though they're not part of the Arsenal's population are included in the reports."

There were 128 traffic accidents in FY '01 with 21 reported injuries; nothing worse than a broken leg, according to Dunn.

"People need to slow down," he said. "Obey the posted speed limit signs. They are set for the safety and protection of the people on the roads. It's not about getting caught; it's about protecting yourself."

Just keep in mind, the new radars in the nine new patrol cars now read a quarter of a mile out, an increase over the older radars. Several pieces of equipment in the patrol cars have been upgraded and strobe lights in the front, back and top have been added. The PMO received 12 new vehicles, nine Chevy Impala patrol cars replacing Chevy Lumina's; one jeep and two Dodge Stratus.

To report a crime or suspicion of a crime, call the Redstone CID office at 876-2037 or crime stoppers at 84-CRIME.

■ Heimlich maneuver helps choking victim

Maneuver

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division, expressed her appreciation to Carlton. "You know it can happen to anybody," he said.

"I just appreciate Kit for being there for me," Jackson said. "And Janie Quick, too; she was the first one to assist me. I really, really appreciate them helping me."

Cathy Dickens, chief of the strategy

division, learned about the incident later. "I thought it was outstanding that he was able to help and so willing to come around and help," she said. "You know, it's great that we have people in the work force that are willing to jump in and help."

Carlton, 56, has worked at Redstone since 1977. The logistics support directorate consists of about 200 workers on the second floor of building 5303 in the Sparkman Center.

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BOUNDLESS

Louisiana native takes reins of ROTC 'Viking' Brigade

Redstone Arsenal-based unit has programs in five states

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Senior and junior ROTC programs in five Southeastern states look to a Redstone brigade for guidance.

It's an awesome responsibility; and one that the brigade's incoming commander gladly accepts.

Lt. Col. (promotable) Jan Berry assumed command of the 5th "Viking" Brigade, 2nd Region (ROTC) in a change of command ceremony Friday at Bob Jones Auditorium. She succeeded Col. John Cray who retires from the Army with 28 years service.

"I look forward to the challenges of command," Berry said. "I look forward to

the way ahead."

Berry, 44, from Bossier City, La., arrives at Redstone from the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

"I know this brigade is in good hands and strong leadership," Col. Paul Willis, commander of the 2nd Region (ROTC), Army Cadet Command, Fort Knox, Ky., said.

"I have loved this assignment with all my heart," Cray said.

The Viking Brigade consists of all the senior and junior ROTC programs in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, western Florida, and Memphis, Tenn. This includes 35,000 high school cadets and 22 college programs. The colleges include Alabama A&M University and nine others in Alabama, five in Mississippi, five in Louisiana, one in Florida and one in Tennessee.



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NEW COMMANDER— Lt. Col. (promotable) Jan Berry leads 5th "Viking" Brigade, 2nd Region (ROTC).

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Tactical missile projects take precise step in reorganization



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CASING COLORS— Col. Kelley Griswold, third from left, and Col. Craig Naudain, fourth from left, help roll up the colors of their respective project offices during the deactivation part of the ceremony Aug. 6. Griswold formerly served as Army TACMS/Bat project manager; and Naudain formerly led MLRS. The two project offices merged to form Precision Fires under Naudain's leadership.

MLRS and Army TACMS/Bat merge to form Precision Fires

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

Precision Fires.

That's the new short name for what used to be two separate project offices: MLRS and Army TACMS/Bat. The Precision Fires Rocket and Missile Systems Project Office was formed Aug. 6 from the merger of the Multiple Launch Rocket System and Army Tactical Missile Systems/Bat offices.

"This project that stands up today is going to have dramatic impact on the future of our Army," Brig. Gen. John

Holly, the program executive officer for tactical missiles, said during the deactivation/activation ceremony that morning in Bob Jones Auditorium.

Col. Craig Naudain, the former MLRS project manager, assumed the reins for Precision Fires.

"We are and will be the center for excellence in the world in production and development, sustainment and fielding of these weapon systems," Naudain said.

Col. Kelley Griswold, the former Army TACMS/Bat project manager, will become director of information technology and special programs for the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles.

"I'm extremely proud to have been a part of the Army TACMS/Bat team," Griswold said.

Troop softball championship being decided in tournament

It's showdown time for the unit softball teams.

The postseason, double-elimination tournament is scheduled Aug. 13-22 at Linton Field, with the championship game at 6 p.m. Aug. 22. Top seeds include Bravo Company (8-1) and the Marines (7-2).

Here are the final standings for the regular season:

Western Division— Marines (7-2), EOD (7-2), MEDDAC (6-3), Delta (4-5) and Headquarters & Alpha (2-7).

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Investigation command on the lookout for new agents

CID training provides marketable skills

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

The Army's Criminal Investigation Command is searching the ranks, hoping to find a few good men and women to become special agents.

"We're always recruiting," Earl Seiler, special agent-in-charge, Criminal Investigation Command, Redstone Resident Agency, said. "We have a large turnover routinely because the quality of our training is the best and well, after getting trained and having a top secret security clearance, our people are highly marketable. A lot of agencies recruit out of our ranks."

"It's a great job," special agent Renee Salas, CID, Redstone, said. "You're always working diverse crimes — homicides, murder, rape, computers, larceny, assault, drug cases. There's a lot of opportunity for advancement, lots of benefits. But if you're married, know that this job is a family thing. You can be called out anytime and your family has to understand that and be supportive. It can get tough sometimes."

An agent for six years, two at Redstone, Salas has had some frustrating and sad moments.

"Probably the worst case I worked was in Hawaii," she said. "A woman, a military spouse, stomped her child to death. I

think the saddest cases are the ones that involve children."

The toughest part of the job for Salas isn't the long hours or endless paperwork, it's taking care of the victims.

"We have to make them understand why we have to ask personal probing questions and why we need to collect this or that type of evidence. We have to do our job but we also try to make sure the person doesn't feel victimized again."

CID commonly uses sources to assist in investigations, according to Salas. Sources can be paid, depending on the amount and value of the information.

"Our sources are our eyes and ears out there," Salas said. "We have people who come to us and want to be a source and then there are times we go out and recruit sources in special areas. We keep the identity of our sources anonymous. People don't have to worry when they call to report a crime. The only way their name gets out there is if they tell it and sometimes, people do. They are proud of the fact that they're doing what's right. Others choose to stay anonymous. We certainly don't release names because it works against us to do so."

Having sources isn't enough. The Army has to have agents out there to not only work crime scenes and conduct investigations but to teach safety and awareness and to simply be a presence in the community.

"We've seen a decrease in crime, I think, because we've refocused our efforts

to raise public awareness in safety and security," Seiler said. "I give cyber crime briefings, we do rape awareness programs and we are visible, especially in the training units, to act as a deterrent for those considering committing a crime."

CID recruits must be at least 21 years old and have served two years active duty with rank of E-4 or above. The basic four-month training course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., teaches skills including photography, interview and interrogation techniques, evidence collection, economics, drug information and computers. Agents can specialize their training in areas such as protective services, advanced fraud investigation, hostage negotiation, child abuse investigation, counter drug investigation and computer crime investigation.

Other requirements include U.S. citizenship, a six-month internship with CID, top secret clearance, good credit, two years of college preferably but not mandatory, at least a 110 general technical score, and a clean record. Agents must qualify with their weapon on the range once every quarter.

"It's a very rewarding job," Salas said. "It's sort of like being a teacher. You do it because you love what you do."

For more information about becoming a CID special agent, call the Redstone office at 876-2037.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling
GLUE CLUE— Special Agent Renee Salas, Criminal Investigation Command, checks objects for fingerprints using the Super Glue chamber.

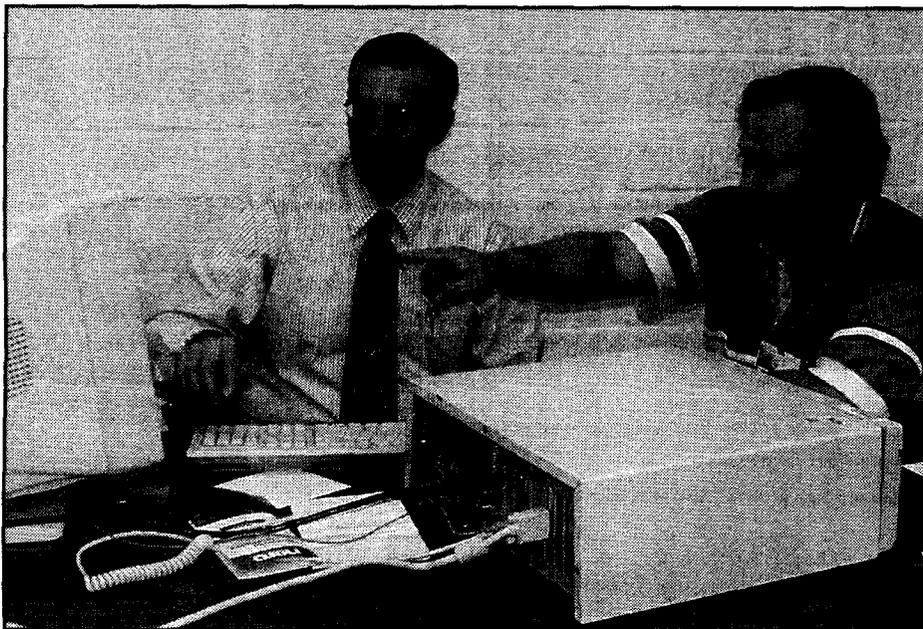


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ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE— Special Agent-in-Charge Earl Seiler, left, and Provost Marshal investigator Charles Kiplinger conduct a forensic examination on a seized computer for suspected pornography.



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Corpus Christi Depot cited for impact on community



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TOP EMPLOYER— Corpus Christi Regional Economic Development Corporation board chairman Joe Adame presents the Compass Award to Col. James Budney Jr., commander of Corpus Christi Army Depot. Looking on are union presidents Armando Brambila of AFGE, Juan Gonzalez of IAM and Robert Livengood of NFFE.

By LUIS CONTRERAS
CCAD Public Affairs

Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas, was among 14 area companies and organizations honored with a Compass Award by the Corpus Christi Regional Economic Development Corporation at its inaugural Compass Awards Luncheon.

Board chairman Joe Adame presented the award to Col. James Budney Jr. who accepted on behalf of the depot along with the three union presidents, Armando Brambila (American Federation of Government Employees), Juan Gonzalez (International Association of Machinists), and Robert Livengood (National Federation of Federal Employees).

The luncheon, held Aug. 2 at the Solomon P. Ortiz International Center, recognized companies and organizations

that announced 25 or more new jobs during the past year and is part of CCREDC's ongoing efforts to raise awareness of the economic impact these employers have on the community. President and CEO Ron Kitchens told the assembled 100 plus guests how these employers helped make this "the year Corpus Christi slew the dragon."

CCAD has long been recognized as the largest industrial employer in south Texas with more than 2,800 employees on the rolls. Since October 2000, the depot has increased the number of employees from 2,654 to its present 2,817. This includes transferees from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., Kelly AFB, Texas, and Hill AFB, Utah, and the 13 new employees hired with the Apprenticeship Program which began last April.

Environmental disposal system arrives for storage, modification

Self-contained mobile unit used for treating chemical agents

TELEDYNE BROWN ENGINEERING RELEASE

Teledyne Brown Engineering announced July 31 the pending arrival of the Rapid Response System, a self-con-

tained mobile unit used for the on-site treatment of Chemical Agent Identification Sets (CAIS).

The system, operated by Teledyne Brown Engineering for the Army's Product Manager for Non-Stockpile Chemical Materiel, recently completed operational testing at the Army's Deseret Chemical

Depot in Tooele, Utah.

More than 100,000 CAIS were produced for use by the military between the 1930s and the 1960s. In April 1971, the Army declared CAIS obsolete, and by the late 1970s and early 1980s, 21,458 CAIS were successfully destroyed at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo. The remaining 80,000 sets were thought to have been expended through training, although some were disposed of by the military through burial, a then common and approved method of disposal. The Army has since been chartered to locate past burial sites, remove, and dispose of any chemical materiel items found.

During the tests in Utah, the RRS suc-

cessfully destroyed 1,226 items from CAIS. The items included mustard and lewisite — two blister agents found in diluted states placed in glass ampoules, vials, or bottles within the CAIS. After the tests were completed, the RRS successfully completed all of its Resource Conservation and Recovery Act permit closure requirements, was disassembled, and prepared to transport to Huntsville. The state of Utah approved the system for closure and transport on July 25. Trucks carrying the system departed Utah on July 30.

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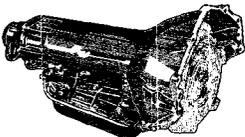
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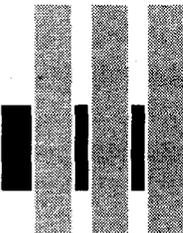
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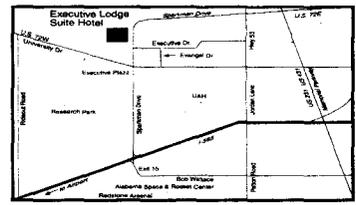
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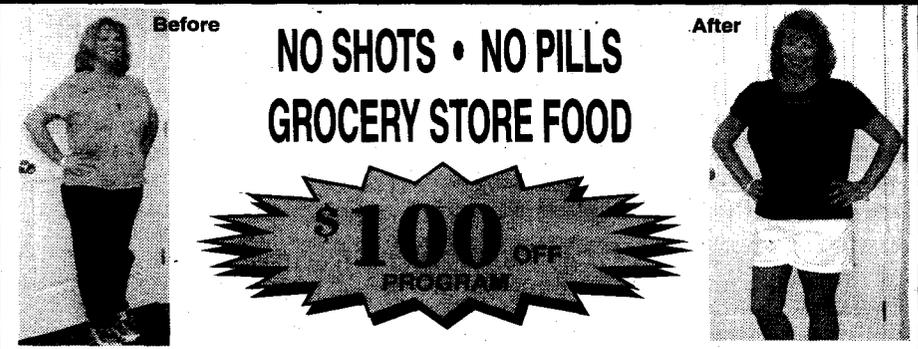
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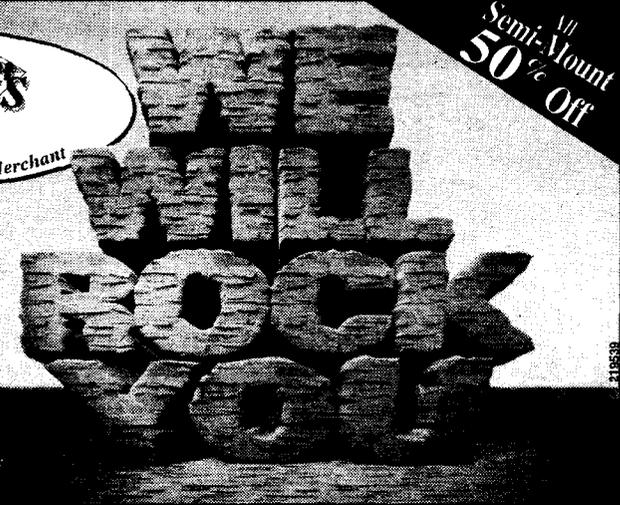
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Product manager of year credits PAC-3 team effort



Photo by Beth Skarupa

REWARDING WORK— Lt. Col. Ed Mullin, product manager for the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 missile program, was named product manager of the year under the Secretary of the Army acquisition awards program.

Latest award caps banner year for PAC-3 missile team

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

Although product manager of the year is an individual award, this year's recipient considers it a triumph for all the people that made his program a success.

Lt. Col. Ed Mullin, product manager for the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 missile program, was named product manager of the year for reducing average unit production cost by 40 percent and achieving a 100 percent success rate during developmental testing. He received the award from the office of the assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics and technology during a ceremony Aug. 7 in Atlanta.

Col. Patrick O'Reilly, project manager for the Theater High Altitude Area Defense system, also was recognized at the awards ceremony. He was named project manager of the year under the acquisition awards program for implementing a \$10 billion Life Cycle Cost Reduction Initiative and winning three of four Department of Defense Value Engineering Awards in fiscal 2000.

"This is my first time to win something like this. I was very surprised — it was unexpected," Mullin said. "I think it's an award for the total program — to honor the success we've had with the PAC-3 team. The way I look at it, this is one for the whole team. If the team's not a success, I'm not a success."

He called this a "banner year" for the team, with this individual award and the 2000 Daedalian Weapons Systems Award received in May bringing recognition to everyone that worked on the PAC-3 program. He listed several members of the PAC-3 team including the prime contractors, Lockheed Martin Missiles and Fire Control, Dallas, Texas and Raytheon, Bedford, Mass., all the people working in the PAC-3 product office, the Lower Tier Project Office, Team Redstone with the Aviation and Missile Command, CAS Inc. working on the SETA, the Space and Missile Defense Command's Target Office, the Theater Targets Product Office and White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

"There's a long list to thank ... As you can see, it's a cast of thousands. So as well

as an honor for me personally, (the product manager of the year award is) recognition of a very successful team," Mullin said.

Senior Army leaders share Mullin's enthusiasm for the PAC-3. As it nears the end of its developmental testing phase, the program is being described as a phenomenal success. Soon the system will be in the hands of the soldiers, with the first unit equipped date scheduled for September and the final developmental test in October.

"We've had the greatest successes with the PAC-3. It's like hitting a bullet with a bullet, the way the missile intercepts — it has to be very precise with modeling and simulation. That has to be right to prove out the performance on the ground, otherwise it costs millions of dollars," Mullin said. "We've been very successful to date. We've had nine attempted intercepts and achieved 8 out of those 9 successfully which is an unprecedented result in missile defense.

"The focus of the program now is shifting to the initial operational test and evaluation. That's important because ... now we're in the transition phase to turning this system over to the soldiers at Fort Bliss (Texas) for operational testing starting in January. That will lead to fielding the system and a full-rate production decision."

"This may be the first time that two PMs in the same PEO have won these prestigious awards in the same year," Dr. Shelba Proffitt, program executive officer for Air and Missile Defense, said in an e-mail message congratulating Mullin and O'Reilly. "That speaks very highly of the outstanding dedication and capability of these superior managers and the teams they lead. They are well on the way to fielding revolutionary defense capabilities to the armed forces of the United States."

Once fielded, the PAC-3 will provide a new level of protection to U.S. military personnel deployed around the world, according to Mullin. He had just returned from the July 9 flight test at White Sands Missile Range when interviewed for this story. The test included the first full-up battalion configuration using soldiers from the 2nd of the 43rd Air Defense Artillery, Fort Bliss.

"(The soldiers) performed flawlessly in the mission. It was really encouraging to see young soldiers out there on this equipment at White Sands Missile Range," he said.

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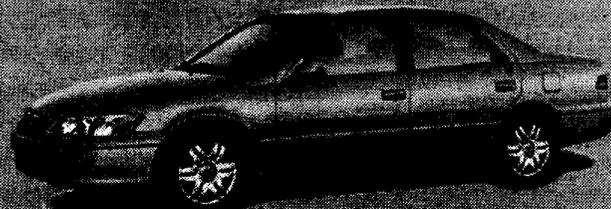
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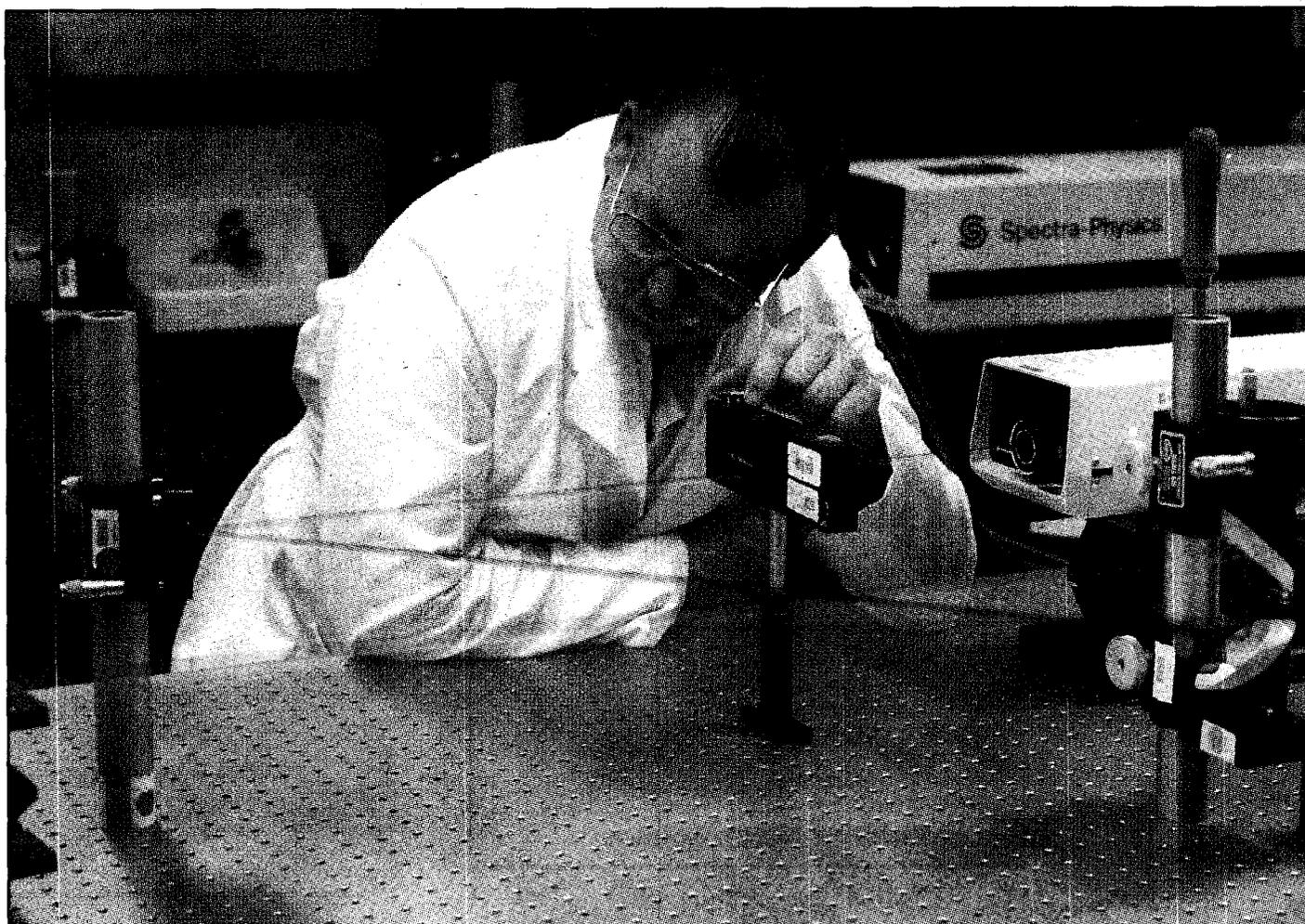
If you're working on a high tech project for the Army, you can't just walk to your neighborhood store to buy an instrument that measures voltage or calibrates lasers. Sometimes the instruments needed to measure or standardize your new weapons systems' parts may not even exist. That's where the Army Primary Standards Laboratory comes in.

"The Army uses the highest technology available and we have to develop our own calibration systems and standards to support this new technology," John Ball, director of APSL, said. "Whereas you can go out and buy equipment for measurements when you're creating something on a national level, you can't do that with some of these things. Usually you have to buy pieces of existing systems and develop something new from it or create something from scratch as opposed to using a commercial product."

APSL functions as the "National Bureau of Standards" for the Army. Essentially all measurements made in the Army - from the simple pressure gage used by a mechanic rebuilding an engine to the miniature microwave seekers in a warhead to the sophisticated systems in research laboratories - trace to and depend upon this lab, according to Ball.

The lab performs research and development in metrology - the science of weights and measures - and high accuracy precision measurements for calibration. Another responsibility is dosimetry - the measurement of radiation absorbed - and health physics that are handled by the lab's Radiation Standards and Dosimetry Center. The Redstone Internal Calibration Laboratory that supports Redstone Arsenal also is part of APSL.

"Another interesting mission of ours is that the gas masks used by soldiers and Marines and the Air Force and Navy are



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LASER LINES— Pat Maloney, engineering technician, calibrates a laser standard at the Army Primary Standards Laboratory's Radiation Standards and Dosimetry Center.

all tested with testers that come to this laboratory for calibration," Ball said. "(The M41PATS) is a very critical mission because it has huge health and safety issues - for a soldier when he puts a gas mask on, that it's working properly. We get (the testers) from all over the world. There's no other organization that calibrates them."

The lab has provided primary-level metrology and calibration services from its facility at Redstone Arsenal since 1967. Although each service in the

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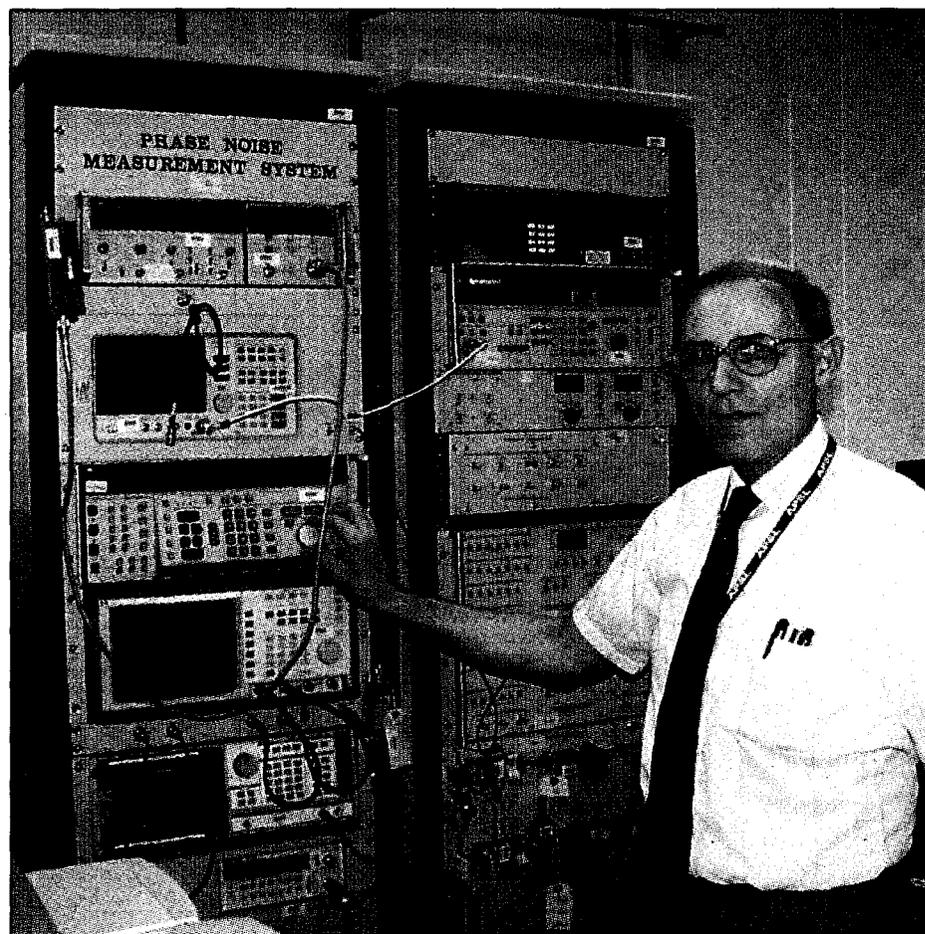


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TESTING TESTERS— Frankie Bryant, left, engineering technician, and Greg Boggs, group leader for the M41 Protective Assessment Test System, calibrate a gas mask tester at APSL.

Lab

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Department of Defense has a primary standards lab, only APSL has earned internationally recognized accreditation.

The lab's certificates and registrations include the American Association for Laboratory Accreditation to ISO/IEC 17025, the new international quality standard for metrology and calibration laboratories, and accreditation to ISO 9002, the quality standard by which most major industrial corporations and organizations are measured.

The ISO 17025 accreditation is a higher level accreditation than ISO 9002. When APSL earned this certificate in May, it was the first "wall-to-wall" accreditation of its kind granted to a laboratory within the Department of Defense as well as the most extensive accreditation for any laboratory in the United States.

"The ISO 17025 accredits you to actually perform the work that you do. You invite internationally recognized experts to come and look over what you're doing, talk to your technicians, examine your work, and compare your work to that being done in other laboratories," Ball said. "They ensure that you are actually performing the work you said you are performing as well as you claim to be. You have to be a little bit — you have to be very serious to have somebody from outside come in and examine your organization."

The lab also was the first Department of Defense metrology lab to be registered to ISO 9002, a registration that was renewed July 23. This accreditation requires an external audit by an independent organization recognized by other organizations throughout the world.

"It's for the purpose of international trade so that the validity of measurements that we make are recognized by other

countries. Obviously with foreign military sales that's an important issue," Ball said. "We're internationally recognized in our field and we're proud of that ... It's a very technically demanding field both for the personnel and for maintaining the laboratory systems that keep track of the technology that's being applied in the Army."

All of the scientists, engineers, technicians, specialists and support personnel that work for the lab can be proud of each accreditation since their competency is being judged too, Ball said. He explained that when the lab is recognized, the personnel are being recognized too — and they have been praised in each accreditation for the quality of their training, competency and technical knowledge.

"We have people here with experience you can't find anywhere else in DoD in terms of experience working on the bench and calibration and repair experience," Larry Tarr, APSL electrical standards lab chief, said. "Many are former Army, Navy and Air Force calibrators. Each of our technicians is certified to make these measurements. They go through a rigorous program to make sure they have continuing proficiency for operating these systems."

Measurements made on Army weapon systems, or anything big, trace back to this lab and that's necessary so that rockets hit their targets, radar systems detect missiles properly and computers can talk to each other, Ball said. With a high-tech Army, accurate measurements are imperative. Accreditation is part of the lab's continuing effort to improve metrology and calibration services.

"For our customers, accreditation is becoming an increasingly critical commodity," Ball said. "Our A2LA accreditation to ISO/IEC 17025 demonstrates our commitment to providing services which are accurate, traceable to national standards, delivered on time, better than expected and continually improving."

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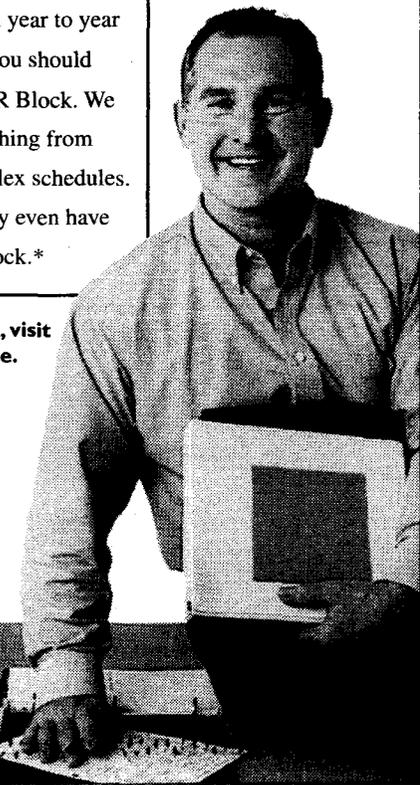
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Civilian personnel officer on fast course toward retirement

LeRoy Daniels leaving with 35 years service

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LeRoy Daniels will have plenty of time to play golf soon.

Daniels, the civilian personnel officer since 1984, is retiring Aug. 30 after 35 years of service.

"I view retirement as a change of pace and I am looking forward to it. I'm not looking for employment but am open to challenging opportunities and will make contributions here and there," he said.

A native of Troy, Daniels began his career in December 1965 at Redstone Arsenal. He was then drafted into the military and served from March 1966 to March 1968. Upon completion of his military duties he returned to Redstone and stayed until 1976. He left in 1976 for a two-year tour to Seoul, Korea. He returned to the states in June 1979 for an assignment at the Pentagon as a senior personnel specialist at the EEO Action Agency. He was then reassigned to Fort Rucker in June 1980 as the civilian personnel officer. On Aug 26, 1984 he returned to Redstone as the civilian personnel officer.

"The uncertainty of each day is very exciting. You can plan your day but often



Photo by Evette Brooks

SHORT TIMER— LeRoy Daniels, the civilian personnel officer, will retire Aug. 30 from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

things will come up that you did not anticipate. Most people look at Fridays as a slow day but something is always happening; someone always has an issue that needs to be resolved," he said.

Automation is a major change Daniels has seen during his career. He helped develop a strategy to reduce the work force without resorting to reductions in force. Daniels participated in developing the first Personnel Laboratory Demonstration Project in the Army.

Since 1965 he has seen significant improvement in race relations inside and outside of the work force. "In December

1965 very few blacks, in fact less than 4 percent, held professional positions," he said.

Daniels came to the Arsenal at a time when there were still separate showers for workers in the industrial portion of Redstone. Now there are blacks and women at Team Redstone at every level. Daniels said one disappointment is that AMCOM still faces the challenge of appointing at least one black at the Senior Executive Service.

"We still have to work at the issue of work force relations, including race relations, as well as cultural differences," Daniels said. "We must continue to work the diversity issue."

In 1984 Daniels was the third black to hold the grade of GS-15 at the Missile Command. Today there are others at that grade, but there are still challenges. Daniels feels there will be more attempts to contract jobs. There will be a continuous call to study federal jobs for conversion to contract to see if it is more efficient to contract jobs. "My view is that the work force must work so effectively that it will not be in the interest of the government to contract the jobs," Daniels said.

"You must be good, really good. Always remember the work involves relationships. Be able to get along with people. Be good at your job. Would a customer continue to do business with you if he could do it with someone else? This also applies to individual employees. Would a supervisor ask you to do a special assign-

ment if he could ask someone else? Why should you be promoted? What are your significant contributions? Managers more than likely look for the person who can get the job done with the proper attitude. As a manager you look for the willing worker who will get the job done," he said.

Daniels feels fortunate that he has talented employees who have made great accomplishments. "I've had good days and bad days, but the good far outweigh the bad," he said. "I feel extremely blessed to have served in civil service. I've had good times and good experiences. I've faced many challenges but feel blessed to have come through them unscathed.

"I think young people coming into federal service should understand they need to be able to stand up and speak correctly and write standard English. Be able to speak like you know what you are talking about even when you don't. Look like you are going somewhere, move like you are on a mission, like you don't have time to waste. Do your own research; don't rely on someone's word, know for yourself."

He and his wife, Sandra, have two sons. Michael and his wife, Jerylen, live in Virginia with their 5-month-old son, Jailan. Marcus attends Alabama A&M University.

Daniels will remain in Huntsville and continue his golf hobby. He teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir at the Church Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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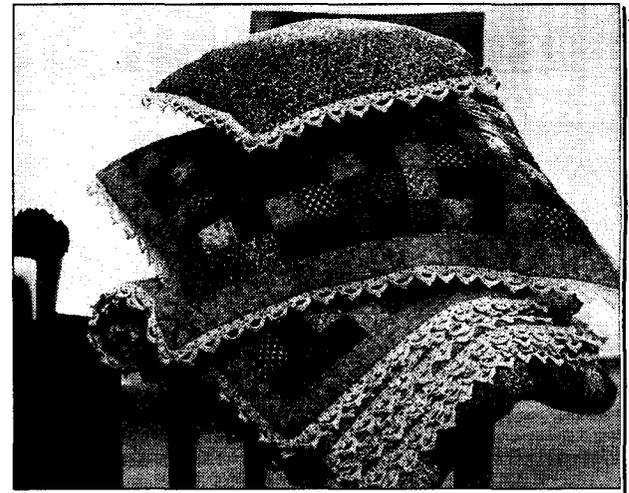
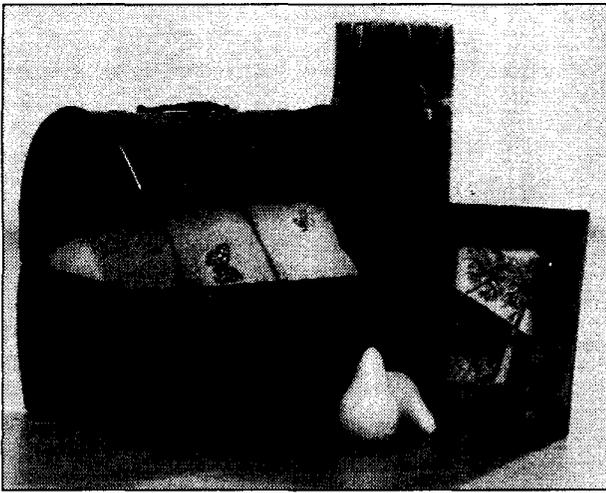
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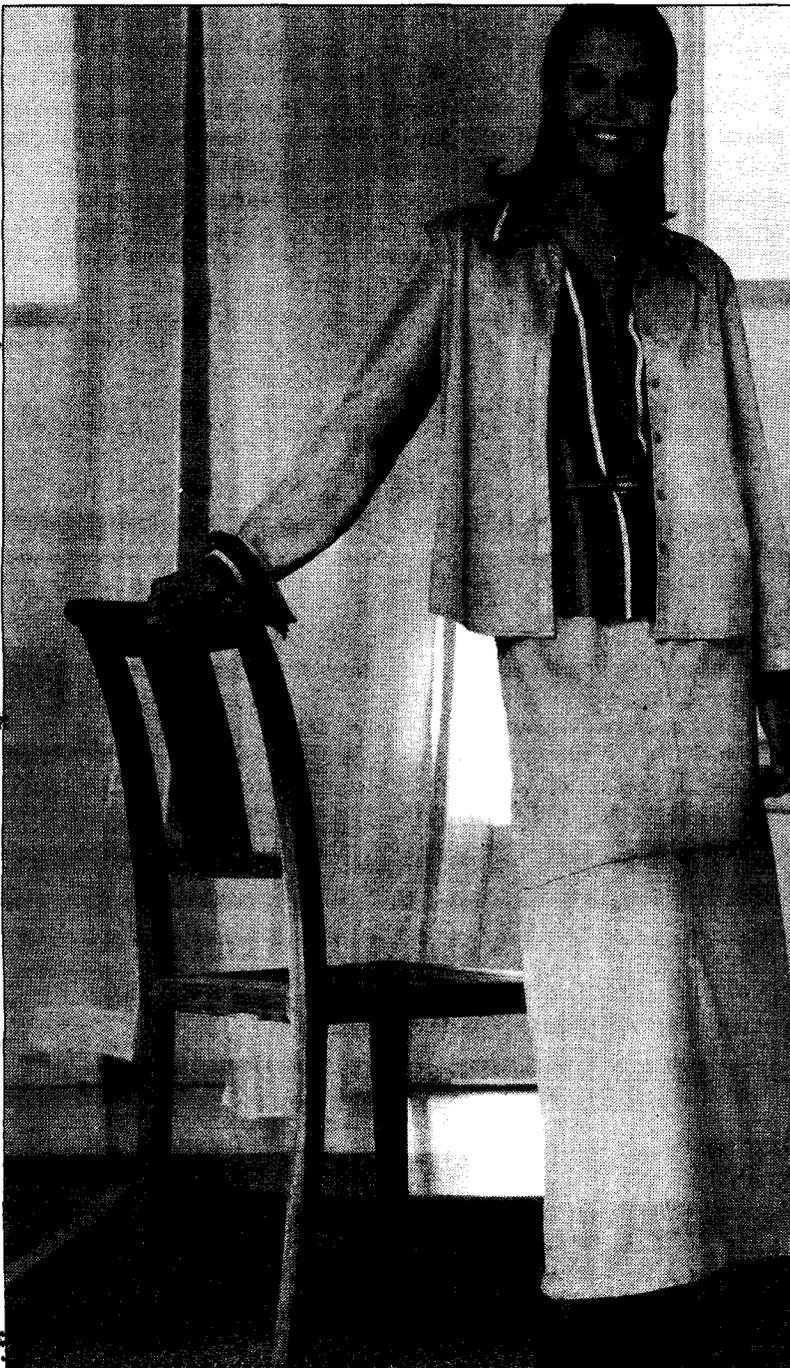
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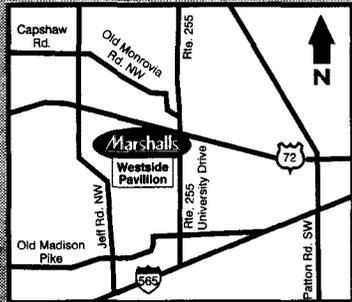
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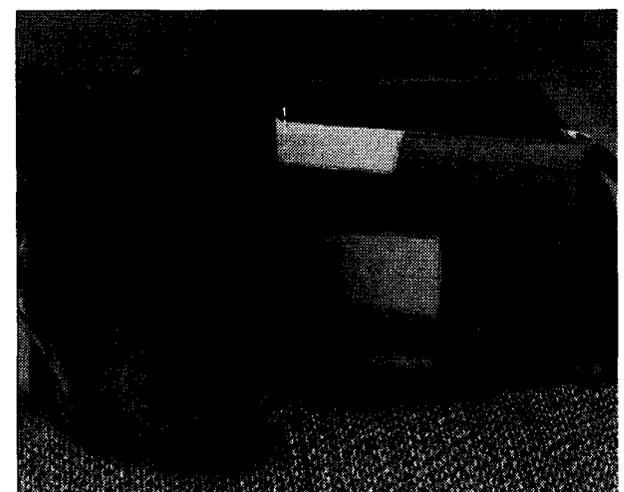
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Army concert tour rolls into sweet home Redstone

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Lynyrd Skynyrd, 38 Special to perform here Aug. 25

By LINDSAY VAUGHT
For the Rocket

Music will fill the air over Redstone Arsenal on Aug. 25 as the Southern rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd headlines the biggest concert event ever hosted on the Arsenal. If you've been to a Huntsville Stars game or a hockey game in Huntsville, you've no doubt heard the group's signature song "Sweet Home Alabama," which was its biggest hit.

Redstone is the next-to-last stop in the 14-date Army Concert Tour that started at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., and ends at Fort Hood, Texas, on Sept. 8. Artists as diverse as country singers Patty Loveless and Brad Paisley to rock stars Hall and Oates, Survivor, and REO Speedwagon to new age artist Sugar Ray have headlined the tour this summer.

The concert, which also features the band 38 Special, is open to the public and will be held at the parade grounds on Patton Road. Parking is free. Advance tickets are \$25 and available at Recreation Center (building 3711), all Papa Johns locations, Sparkman Cafeteria, or charge by phone at 830-CLUB.

Scott Radosevich, the special events coordinator for Army entertainment, was at



Courtesy photo

SOUTHERN ROCK— Lynyrd Skynyrd, best known for the hit song "Sweet Home Alabama," will perform Aug. 25 at the Redstone Activity Field.

Redstone on Aug. 8 and met with Yvonne McGuire, MWR sales and marketing director, to finalize details for the show.

"The Army tour started seven years ago and has grown steadily," Radosevich, who works in Alexandria, Va., for the Department of Army Community and Family Support Center, said. "We promote diverse talent, it's what each installation feels they can market and will be successful for them. We bring the productions, book the talent, and the installation sets up the venue and sells beverages and food

and keeps profit for MWR. There was a need to bring quality entertainment at reasonable prices to soldiers but this is also a community relations event. We need the communities' involvement to make this a success and we want the soldiers and general public to support the concert. It's similar to Oktoberfest."

Good news came when it was announced Lynyrd Skynyrd will resume touring following the death July 27 of bass guitarist Leon Wilkeson. The group postponed eight dates through Aug. 10 and resumed its tour in Las Vegas the next night. Ean Evans, who had subbed for Wilkeson, was added to the lineup. Remaining original band members, keyboardist Billy Powell and guitarist Gary Rossington, are joined onstage by lead singer Johnny Van Zant, guitarist Rickey Medlocke, and drummer Hughie Thomason. As a tribute to Wilkeson, who wore colorful top hats onstage, fans are encouraged to wear colorful hats.

"We're fortunate to still be having a show," Radosevich said. "We got lucky to get them in the first place. Lynyrd Skynyrd is top talent in the entertainment industry. They had a choice to play any amphitheatre in the country. Redstone hung in there, it took us a while to get them booked and we're hoping the com-

munity comes out and supports it."

A huge stage will be erected backing up to the Recreation Center. Fans are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and will enter through gates by the Bowling Center. Free and ample parking will be available with a special lot for motorcycles in front of building 3711. Sponsors - Miller Genuine Draft, AT&T, Pepsi One, First USA, Gillette, and Jack Daniels - will have booths set up and giveaways. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 8. Food and beverages will be on sale starting at 1 p.m. outside the gates and during the show numerous point of sale stations will be open. Papa Johns, Buffalo Rock, and Hot Hoppers will have hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled chicken, and frog legs with Supreme Beverage providing a variety of beverages.

Formed in Jacksonville, Fla., in the early 70's the band rocketed to fame behind such classics as "What's Your Name", "Gimme Three Steps", and rock anthem classic "Free Bird", recently voted one of the top 50 rock songs of all time by VH1. Their meteoric rise to success, tragic plane crash in 1977 which killed lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, and subsequent rise again was chronicled on VH1's "Behind The Music" in a segment which rates among the top three most watched episodes of the program. Currently their music can be heard in two major motion pictures and their soundtracks, the New Line Cinema feature "BLOW" and Columbia Pictures "The Adventures of Joe Dirt".

McGuire was instrumental in bringing the show to Redstone. "We were one of the first installations to host the Army Concert Tour when it began in 1995 and we're very excited to be one of the 14 installations chosen to host the Miller Genuine Draft Army Concert Tour this year. The support from local sponsors WTAK 106.1, WHNT TV 19, and the Huntsville Times has been great. I want to stress that revenues from the show go back to the MWR fund, this is truly a community effort, and of course everything we do is for the soldiers," said McGuire. "This is a dream concert for us, great music, open air concert, the activity field is going to rock on Aug. 25."

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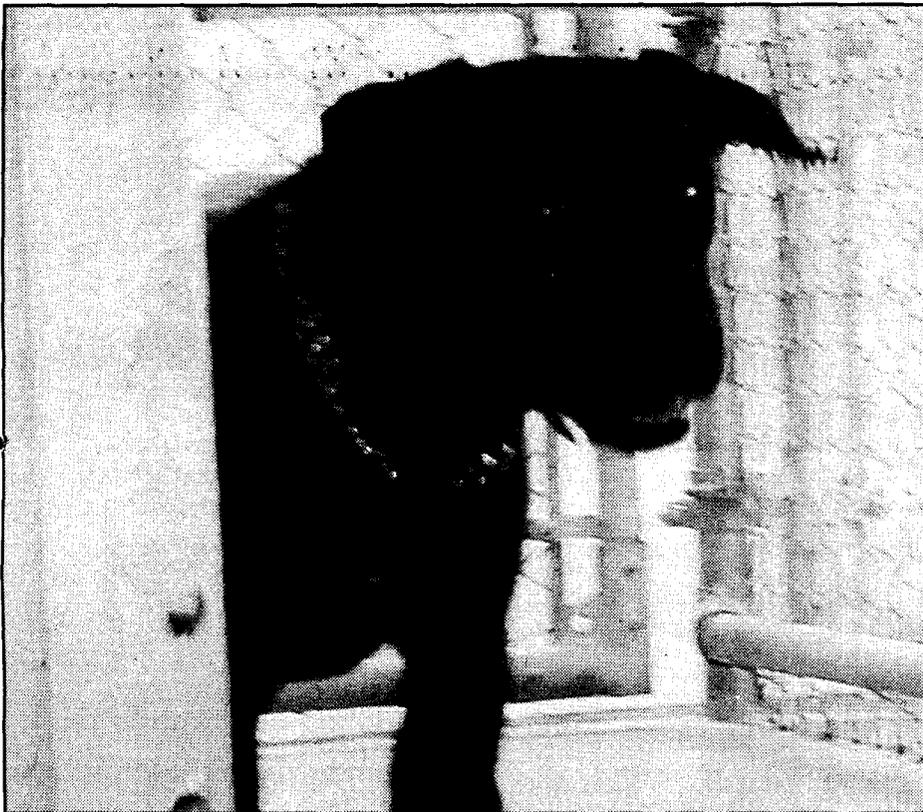
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Acquisition reform seminar on table for Sept. 12

ACQUISITION CENTER RELEASE

Acquisition and Logistics Excellence Week is scheduled for Sept. 10-14. Headquarters, Army Materiel Command A&LE stand-down will be held Sept. 12. During this period, organizations are encouraged to cease their normal operations for one day for the purpose of sharing acquisition and logistics successes and determining what can be done to continue the excellence. The theme for this year's event is "From Acquisition Reform to Acquisition Excellence."

The Aviation and Missile Command will conduct activities in support of this

event Sept. 12. The seminar, from 8-10:30 a.m. in Bob Jones Auditorium, will feature such speakers as M.J. Lumer, Space and Missile Defense Command, Contracting and Acquisition Management Office; Maxine Maples, AMCOM, Acquisition Career Management Office; and Col. Barry Ward, AMCOM, Command Group Office.

Personnel in the AMCOM community along with industry are encouraged to participate. Government employees will receive 2.5 continuous learning points for their attendance. There is no registration requirement, however, space is limited.

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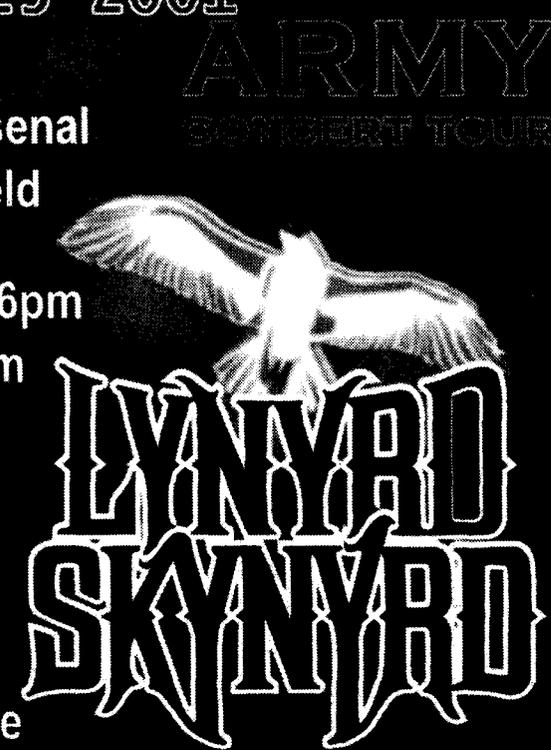
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Sports & Recreation

Professional hockey

CWFC will have tickets for the NHL pre-season game between the Nashville Predators and the Columbus BlueJackets, Sept. 21 at the Von Braun Center. If the schedule permits, there could also be a trip to Nashville for a St. Louis Blues game. For more information, call Mary Ann of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council 313-5924.

Triathlon

Registration is under way for the eighth annual Rocketman Triathlon, Aug. 26 at 7:30 a.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area. For more information, call Bob Mulkey 883-7399 (evenings).

Pineapple Open

Register now for the seventh annual Pineapple Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Officer and Civilian Women's Club. The tournament is a four-person scramble (A, B, C, D players flighted by handicap), Sept. 28 (rain date Oct. 12) at the Redstone Golf Course. Entry deadline is Sept. 24. Registration begins at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8:30. Prizes include a \$5,000 hole-in-one, flight prizes, longest drive, most accurate drive, closest to the pin, and door prizes. Lunch, prizes and awards will follow the tournament. Regis-

tration is \$45 for members, \$60 nonmembers, lunch \$8. Fees include golf, cart, range balls, lunch and prizes. For more information call Diane Davis, Pineapple Open chairman, 772-2471.

Golf scramble

The Huntsville Chapter of the Executive Women's Golf Association invites everyone (male and female) to play in a four-person Golf Scramble, Saturday at 8 a.m. at Huntsville Municipal Course. Proceeds from the sale of mulligans will benefit the "Liz Hurley Breast Cancer Foundation." Registration is \$55. For more information, call Pam Ledgerwood 955-5137 (work) or 772-6788 (home).

Tournament volunteers

There are immediate volunteer opportunities for the seventh annual Pineapple Open Golf Tournament. No experience necessary; no golf knowledge needed. Positions include registration personnel, hole watchers (sit under tree in lawn chair and watch the golf balls fly), drink cart drivers, and scoreboard posters (no math skills needed). Apply today. Applicants will be accepted for immediate employment on Sept. 28. Call Diane Davis 772-2471.

Bowling event

Redstone Lanes will hold the "Bowl Hog Wild" event Friday through Oct. 31. This is open to all MWR patrons of legal drink-

ing age and does not preclude their immediate family members. Participants may complete the entry form at Redstone Lanes; and after 20 games, local prizes are awarded, your promotional card is stamped, and you are entered to win the Grand Prize 2002 Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle to be given away at the end of the event. For more information, call 876-6634.

Bowling leagues

The Redstone Lanes 2001-02 Sunday night mixed bowling league and Wednesday night mixed bowling league are now forming. Everyone is welcome. The Sunday night season begins Sept. 9; a league meeting will be held at 5 p.m. with bowling to follow at 6. The Wednesday league meeting is Aug. 29, with bowling to begin Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. If interested sign up at Redstone Lanes or call Harry Evans 883-7084.

Basketball league

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is planning a 35 and over, 4-on-4, "short court," basketball league. The league is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 11 with games played on post one night per week. The team fee has not been established, but will be approximately \$100. The following are eligible to participate: military personnel/spouses, civilian personnel/spouses, and contractor personnel with Redstone badge. The registration

deadline is Sept. 7 with a team meeting/practice night Sept. 11. If you are interested in playing or forming a team, call Bob Olson 876-4993.

Outdoor recreation volunteers

Outdoor Recreation is accepting applications for volunteers today from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eligible persons interested should pick up and turn in their applications at Outdoor Recreation, building 5132. Bring proper identification (driver's license and RSA civilian or contractor badge, or military ID). For more information, call Potter or Glass 876-4868/6854.

Conferences & Meetings

Engineering management

American Society for Engineering Management 2001 Conference will be held Oct. 11-13 at the Huntsville Marriott. For more information, call Angel Armstrong 842-9416.

Space and missile defense

The fourth annual Space and Missile Defense Conference and Exhibition, presenting "Missile Defense Capabilities Beyond 2010," will take place Aug. 20-23 at the Von Braun Center. A golf tournament will be held Aug. 20 at the Robert

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Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at Redstone Golf Course. For information call Sgt. Maj. Bob Furia 842-9770.

Federal bar association

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will present Peter Joffrion, Huntsville city attorney, at its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:15 a.m. Aug. 30 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, 6000 South Memorial Parkway. Joffrion is to discuss issues of concern to Huntsville citizens. Call Laura Owens 842-0543 for reservations.

Directed energy symposium

The fourth annual Directed Energy Symposium will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 at the Huntsville Marriott, Space and Rocket Center. This symposium will bring together government, industry and academic leaders

to present papers and discuss the future of directed energy including basic research, technology efforts, current programs and systems. The symposium will include a forum for national and technical policy makers to discuss their visions for directed energy. The symposium chairman is Dr. Randy Buff, randy.buff@smdc.army.mil. For general information on the symposium and short courses call Jeanne Weaver, symposium coordinator, 533-6365.

Toastmasters

Toastmaster International Communicator Club 4562 meets each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Sparkman Center building 5304, third floor. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Ronald Legowik 876-5619 or Jae Steele 955-1705.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Aug. 29 at the Officers and Civilian Club. The scheduled speaker is Walter Buck, Shriners Hospital. For more information, call retired Navy Cmdr. Matthew C.F. Boenker 885-4274.

Enlisted spouses

The Enlisted Spouses Club monthly meeting will be changed to Sept. 6. "We will be supporting the Oktoberfest and need to adjust our meeting date for this month

only," a prepared release said. "It will be at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Challenger Club. Everyone is invited to visit and see if this club would be an organization you may be interested in supporting." For more information, call Sonya 726-9394.

Officer and civilian women

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will have its Fall Membership and Activities Signup Coffee, Sept. 11 from 10-noon at the Officers and Civilians Club. Light refreshments will be served. All active duty and retired officers and their spouses, as well as all active and retired federal employees, grade GS-9 and above, and their spouses are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary. For information or if you would like to teach a class/activity, call Elaine Macedonia 837-4833.

Logistics engineers

The International Society of Logistics (SOLE) will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21 at Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Scheduled program is an overview and demonstration of the Joint Aviation Technical Data Integration Program. Cost is \$10.50. Reservations are due by close of business Thursday. For more information, call Douglas Barclay 885-7494 or James Tylman 722-4327.

Young Marines

The Young Marines of North Alabama will hold Recruit Training beginning Aug. 23. Young Marines, founded in 1958, has operated in Huntsville since 1995. Recruit training will be held one night a week for 13 weeks. Recruits will complete an intensive course in citizenship, drug abuse prevention, close order drill and physical fitness, before becoming Young Marines in graduation ceremonies Nov. 11. Young Marines stress academic achievement, service to others, devotion to God, country, community and family. Young Marines is open to boys and girls ages 8-17. Parent's Orientation will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 3506 South Memorial Parkway. Prospective Young Marines and their parents are welcome to attend. For more information, call Amy Wisdom 536-2054

Miscellaneous

Change of command

Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan will relinquish command of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal to Maj. Gen. Larry Dodgen in a ceremony at 9 a.m. Sept. 10 on the Redstone Arsenal Activity Field off Patton Road.

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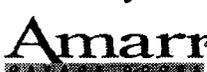
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Education for soldiers

Soldiers eligible to receive benefits under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program are now able to convert these benefits to the Montgomery GI Bill. The Veterans Benefits and Health Care Improvement Act of 2000 established under Public Law 106-419 allows former VEAP enrollees to make this change. Soldiers who have served continuously in an active duty status from Oct. 9, 1996 through April 1, 2000 and were VEAP participants Oct. 9, 1996 are eligible for this program. A decision must be made by Oct. 31 to enroll in the MGIB. Once the change has been made, the decision is irrevocable, according to the Education Center. For more information, call the Education Center 876-9761.

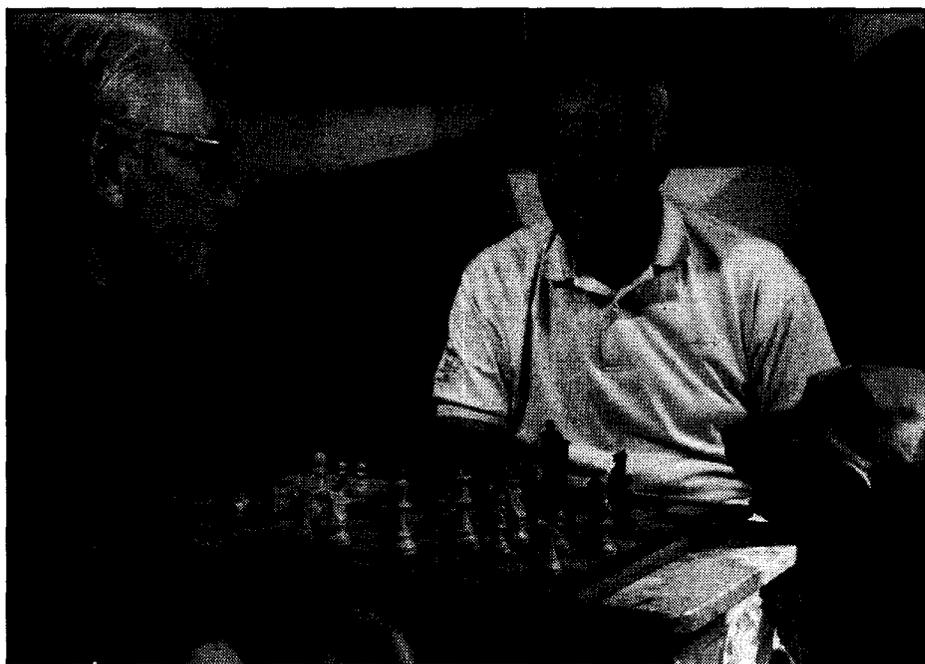
Mr. Man Premiere

SB Productions will present the 11th annual Mr. Man Premiere, Saturday at the Von Braun Center north hall. Sponsors include the Men's Wearhouse, CACH'E, and The Equine Lady. Selected men will compete in the areas of style, composure of manner, personality and performance for the honorable title of Mr. Man. Contestants will be escorted and assisted by female models. Organizers promise an evening of dining, unpredictable drama, enchantment, entertainment, dance and more. Ticket locations include CACH'E (Madison Square Mall) and the Men's Wearhouse (Huntsville). Proceeds will benefit the Madison Community Action Team in its efforts to build a center for teen-agers of northern Alabama. The theme for this year's event is, "If we treat each other better as adults, they will treat each other better as children." For more information, call Samuel Brown (256) 233-4702 or 650-7736 pager.

Professional development

Make plans now to attend a professional development seminar sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison Chapter of Blacks in Government. This seminar will be held Dec. 6 in the Tom Beville Center, at a cost of \$125. For more information, call 551-7230 and leave a voice-mail.

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Announcements

Lynyrd Skynyrd

Don't miss the hottest concert of the summer. MWR is selling tickets for the Lynyrd Skynyrd/38 Special concert, open to the public, Aug. 25 at the Redstone Activity Field. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 8. All tickets are general admission; and ticket prices are \$25 advance or \$30 at the gate. Tickets are on sale at Sparkman Cafeteria building 5302; PX cashiers window; all Papa John's Pizza locations in North Alabama; CD Warehouse locations in Huntsville and Decatur; Information, Ticket and Registration Office, building 3711 on Patton Road, call 876-4531 (Wednesday through Friday from 1:30-8 p.m., or Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.); or you can charge by phone at 830-CLUB (from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). The Morale Welfare and Recreation web site is as follows: www.redstonemwr.com. Lynyrd Skynyrd members resumed their tour dates Aug. 11 after paying respects to bass player Leon Wilkeson who died recently.

Army family team building

Soldiers receive training that will enable them to meet the many challenges of military service. They will be well trained and prepared for the next assignment - what about you, the family member? How will you learn to cope with the challenges of a military lifestyle? How will you learn

about military benefits and about facilities available to you? These questions, and more, will be answered in Army Family Team Building classes. AFTB is a program developed just for you. It is Basic Training for family members- without the drill sergeants! The program serves the families and soldiers of Redstone Arsenal and the surrounding communities. AFTB Level 1 courses will be offered Sept. 4-6, from 6-9 p.m., at Army Community Service (building 3491, Honest John Road). Free, on-post childcare. Space is limited, so call 876-5397 by Aug. 31 if you would like to attend.

Team success seminar

The Army Family Team Building staff will hold a Team Success Seminar at 6-9 p.m. Sept. 18 at Army Community Service, building 3491. The seminar and childcare are free. The program includes 30-minute blocks of training, information for the success of any team. To enroll call 876-5397.

Troop sick call

Due to the Troop Medical Clinic closure and move to Fox Army Health Center in May, the TMC phone numbers are no longer in service. Appointments may be made by calling 955-8888. For urgent problems, sick call is conducted at Fox Army Health Center from 6:30-7:30 a.m. in the Primary Care Clinic, Team 2. For

sick call information, call 955-8612.

Real estate workshops

First time home buyers can learn about real estate issues by attending free workshops scheduled for August and September. The classes are open to the Redstone community. Tips for buying and selling a home will be offered at 9 a.m. Aug. 28 and Sept. 25, building 3447. The class will be presented by Jim McWhorter, certified real estate broker. Workshops on how to apply for a mortgage will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 and Sept. 26, building 3447. Darlene Hornsby, mortgage loan officer, will detail the paperwork needed to apply for a mortgage. To register for classes call Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager at Army Community Service, 876-5397.

Spot bid sale

The Disposal Operations at Marshall Space Flight Center will hold a Drop by Spot Bid Sale, Thursday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Disposal Operations is located at Intergraph Building 21, 470 Dunlop Blvd., Huntsville. The sale will include 10 laptop computers, 17 computer systems and 58 lots of assorted furniture such as chairs, desks, computer tables, filing cabinets, book shelves and credenzas. For more information call Greg Tate 544-1774, the sales hotline 544-4667 or contact the Gen-

eral Services Administration web page as follows: www.gsaauctions.gov.

Military retirement

The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony for military retirees will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 20 at Youth Services, building 3148. Retirees who wish to participate in the ceremony should call MSgt. Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819 by Sept. 5.

Management training

Looking for career advancement and leadership opportunities? Be sure to attend the Army Management Staff College informational briefing today in Bob Jones Auditorium. You may attend a morning (8:30-10:30) or afternoon (1:30-3) session. This is for GS-11s through 14s (GS-15s by exception). Registration is not necessary. Seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Autism workshop

"What is Autism?" workshop will be held Saturday in the Stone Middle School Auditorium, 2620 Clinton Ave. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Karen Dahli, an associate professor at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. The free seminar is offered at two times: 10-noon and 1-3 p.m. To reserve your seat, call Donna in the Huntsville City Schools Office 428-6872.

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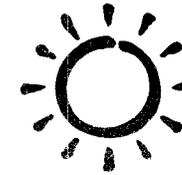
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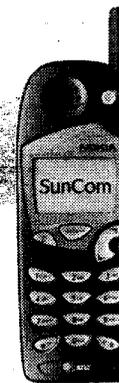
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