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## Communitywide effort results in Redstone's ACOE win

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Last week's announcement that Redstone Arsenal had won the ACOE prize as best medium-size Army installation in the continental U.S., was the culmination of a personal goal for the post commander.

Less than a year before, on July 27, 1992, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby had remarked during the ceremony at which he became commander here that Redstone deserves to be recognized as the best post in the Army for an installation its size. He endorsed this as a personal goal. Redstone had won that year's Army Communities of Excellence award as the Most Improved installation in the continental U.S., and Rigby wanted to see it win again.

On April 13 Redstone received word that it had in fact won this year's ACOE award for medium-size posts in CONUS, and the \$1 million prize that goes with this honor.

"This was a real community effort," Rigby said, during a press conference that afternoon. In addition to the Redstone community, he mentioned support provided by Huntsville and Madison County.

Col. Ross Sanders, deputy post commander, joined Rigby in addressing the local reporters. "I think it's a tribute to not only the Redstone Arsenal community but the tremendous support we received from Huntsville," Sanders said, referring to the award.

Redstone has competed in the Army Communities of Excellence program for the last three years. The program recognizes excellence in infrastructure — facilities, buildings and grounds — and in customer service. Redstone was the 1991-92 winner in the most improved category with its \$125,000 prize. This year there were two finalists in the category for best CONUS medium-size installation: Redstone and Fort Lee, Va. Department of Army informed Rigby of Redstone's selection the morning of April 13. "That brings a million dollar award to Redstone Arsenal that we can plow back into our infrastructure and our service on post," Rigby said.

The trophy presentation will be next month in Washington, but the award check probably won't be issued until early October. Jean Keahey, who served as the ACOE coordinator here until she retired in April,



PRESS CONFERENCE — Rigby addresses reporters at the press conference to announce Redstone's ACOE award. Joining him is Sanders, the deputy post commander.

is to join the post commander at the award ceremony May 20 at the Pentagon.

Asked how Redstone plans to spend the \$1 million prize, Rigby said a committee will be considering projects to benefit the entire work force — civilian as well as military. Possible candidates include an expansion of the Civilian Wellness Center, upgrade of the soldier's recreation center, and a new running trail.

"I'm going to try next year to win the big one again," Rigby said, in response to a reporter's question about future ACOE competitions. White Sands

Missile Range, N.M., winner in this year's small post category, won the overall Commander-in-Chief award with its \$1.5 million prize.

Winners of this year's ACOE awards include the following:

- Commander-in-Chief award (\$1.5 million): White Sands Missile Range, N.M.
- Chief of Staff, Army awards (\$1 million): Fort Benning, Ga., continental U.S. large category; Redstone Arsenal, CONUS medium; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, outside CONUS large;

(See ACOE, cont'd on page 2)

## Fox Hospital taking steps to meet budget reductions

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Fox Army Community Hospital, like hospitals Armywide, is having to reduce its staff and services due to budget cuts from Health Services Command.

Fox Hospital is losing 12 military positions. In addition, two vacant slots for civilian registered nurses will not be filled. And beginning Oct. 1, the Emergency Room will be closed from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"We have tried to implement a plan that will diminish services the least and still meet the (budget) decrement," said Lt. Col. Mark Kirk, acting commander of Fox Hospital. He described the cuts at Redstone's town meeting held April 13 at Bicentennial Chapel.

The Health Services Command told Fox Hospital in February that the hospital's budget reduction for fiscal 1994 is \$1,657,000. The operations and maintenance share of this reduction is \$820,000 while the military personnel account share is \$837,000.

In operations and maintenance, the hospital took the following steps: coordinated care hiring freeze (GS-12/11), psychiatry contract elimination, supplemental medical care reduction, third party reimbursement collection, and pharmacy formulary changes and reductions. Savings from these steps were applied to the military personnel account so that the impact there would not be as great as it otherwise would have been.

The military positions cut include one Medical Corps, one Army Nurse Corps, one Medical Service Corps, three 91Bs (corpsman), two higher-ranking 91Bs (clinic NCO), one 71G (patient administrative specialist), one 91Q (pharmacy specialist), one 91C (licensed practical nurse), and one 91D (operating room specialist). These amount to three military officers and nine enlisted people.

The staff cuts are occurring now. The Emergency Room will reduce its hours — closing 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. — when the current contract expires in October.

A town meeting attendee expressed her concern about the upcoming reduction in ER hours. Kirk responded that he understood her concern but that cutbacks in services are necessary due to the budget reductions.

"We're kind of between a rock and a hard place in regards to budget cuts," Kirk said. "Everybody is facing drastic cuts at this stage; and it's not going to be business as usual and care as usual."

In other business at the town meeting, there were presentations on the following: Family Symposium feedback; claims; proposed Shoppette/Class Six/Pump Island Complex; the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan; expanded restaurant service; a mayoral program for the housing areas; and revised fees starting June 1 at Child Development Center.



HOSPITAL COMMANDER — Lt. Col. Kirk, acting commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, explains a point after the town meeting.



## Running events

### Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to applaud the continued efforts of one of your staff, Mr. Skip Vaughn, in his excellent coverage of the local running events. The *Huntsville Times* and the *Huntsville News* are conspicuous in their lack of coverage of these events. These features provide a welcomed recognition to the local runners that has been sorely missing in this town.

Bob Mulkey

## Life insurance

### Editor:

The Federal Government has announced an open enrollment period for Group Life Insurance. About a year ago I saw firsthand how important it is to have life insurance. A friend died leaving a wife and children. He had recently increased his insurance. Without the insurance, his family would be destitute, but they are now financially stable. I also increased my own insurance about a year ago to provide for my family just in case. I would like to pass on a few comments. Please think hard about your need for life insurance. Make sure you have enough, but don't overdo it. If you switch policies, never cancel the old one until the new one is completely in force. Use only reputable insurance companies. Check the rates. I will not be changing to the FEGLI insurance because I can get it cheaper through a professional organization of which I am a member. I have a \$500,000 policy, plus \$50,000 for my wife and \$5,000 for my children at a cost of about \$280 per year. (I am under age 35.) Using the FEGLI worksheet, I can get \$455,000 for myself, plus \$5,000 for my wife and \$2,500 for my children at a cost of \$625 per year. (I would pay my professional dues in either case, so that cost does not affect my decision.) If you don't currently have enough insurance then FEGLI would be a good interim choice. If you find better rates later, you can get the new policy and cancel FEGLI.

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## Government way

### Editor:

Today with the changing geo-political and socio-economic climate, it is understandable that government agencies and organizations are more closely scrutinizing operations in order to identify potential areas in which to streamline. However, as of late it appears that numerous government agencies have sought to solicit services of private companies, which have readily available, coincidentally, a bevy of methodologies and tools, tried and true, and designed to do what you need it to do; for the low, low, price of... Then suddenly, when you least expect it, and the contract is let and awarded, one finds usually one of two things: (1) that the methodology is substantially more labor intensive to conduct, coordinate and implement; or (2) for the level of effort put in it, there is only a small bang for the big buck. To a large extent, this very common state of affairs is attributable to the private sector or corporate environment, which has inherent attributes radically distinct from that found within the government. Private sector environment is hewn more toward a profit motive with direct line item costing and pricing. Such costing and pricing control is a luxury not usually afforded to the environment found within the government due to budgeting procedures and regulatory constraint. Such ill-grounded methodologies, founded and grounded to suit one environment would have very limited application within a different environment, like the government. At best such methodological tools can only be super-imposed at a macro (categorical) level and be fitted on subordinate levels through subjective judgment of representatives of the company awarded the contract.

Methodologies and tools developed with a corporate framework as a base, do not go far enough to account for differences inherent within the government. With such a disconnect, methodologies and tools of the like offer a veritable cornucopia of applications when only a kernel of corn is needed to address issues of concern. In such a situation, one is more apt to be accurate in hitting in the vicinity of the target instead of the target itself. One likes to believe in freedom in the quest for efficiency, but, more often than not, glittering guises and endless compromises shatter prima facie illusions of integrity. So managers!, *caveat emptor*.

Roderick L. Bolden  
Management analyst

## Commander's letter: No RIF this year

### To the MICOM Team:

I got some good news late yesterday (April 14) and want to share it with you.

MICOM will not have a reduction in force this year.

As you know, we began 1993 under the cloud of an impending RIF. Then, just before we planned to issue more than 2,000 RIF letters and endure the personal and organizational trauma that would have caused, we got an OK to offer early retirement and other incentives to try to reduce the work force.

In the past few weeks, 535 MICOM civilian workers volunteered to resign or retire. More than 100 others accepted other jobs. Those who opted to go, saved jobs for those who stayed. As of this morning (April 15), we are slightly below the personnel strength we were required to achieve.

We have some things to work out yet. Just as one example, we lost a tremendous number of good people and countless years of experience. Some elements of the command are unbalanced. We now must make internal adjustments. Also, there are about 80 people now occupying positions that were abolished as we realigned the organization to accomplish the directed reductions. They will be placed in jobs elsewhere in MICOM. If necessary, we will train and assist them to move into their new jobs. With everyone's help and understanding, all these remaining problems are manageable. We can work them through together and find solutions.

After reviewing the situation late yesterday (April 14), I decided we can make it without a RIF this year. Looking ahead to next year, I believe we can make it through FY 94 also without a RIF based on our current funding guidance. There are some caveats to that one, too. Our budget guidance for FY 94 is based on the defense budget the president submitted to Con-

## Gate 5 decision

### Editor:

MICOM has once again made a "wonderful" Army decision. The decision that I am referring to is the closing of Gate 5 on Hansen Road (the cow pasture road), due to cutbacks in guard personnel. This decision was a real smart one. Especially with the City of Huntsville completing the overpass at Airport Road and the Parkway and the road widening of Airport/Johnson Road. Johnson Road leads directly to Triana Boulevard and Gate 5. Now instead of helping to reduce the congestion at Gate 1 (Martin Road) and Gate 10 (Patton Road), they have made it worse and inconvenient to the MICOM employees who used Gate 5. I would bet that I was not the only one who normally used Gate 5 that got stopped on Patton Road Wednesday morning for the Post Run.

The big question that this decision brings to mind is "Why do we have guards on any gates?" It is usually only when there is an MP around that anyone slows down to 25 mph to come in a gate. And hardly ever have I seen a guard standing outside in the morning checking stickers. Most of the time, especially in the winter, they are inside their building *not even looking* at the vehicles coming in. Which I can't blame them in the winter. It also seems to be real easy for those people without car stickers to get on post anyway. All you have to do is tell the guard a building number (even if it doesn't exist) and you can get a pass.

So instead of closing Gate 5, why not take all guards off the gates and put them in buildings where needed or let them go. This would seem to be a more security conscious decision since at the gates the guards do not stop vehicles to check them. If they did, no telling what the traffic tie up would be and the tempers that would flair. And with the new construction almost complete at Airport Road, I would almost bet that Gate 5 would get a lot more use each day if it was opened *all day* instead of morning and afternoon only.

Name withheld by request

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## ACOE

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Vilseck, Germany, OCONUS medium; and Grafenwoehr, Germany, OCONUS small.

- **CSA runners-up awards** (\$250,000): Fort Sill, Okla., CONUS large; Fort Lewis, Wash., CONUS large (\$100,000 for third place); Fort Lee, Va., CONUS medium; Red River Army Depot, Tex.; CONUS small; Panama, OCONUS large; Karlsruhe, Germany, OCONUS medium; and Camp Zama, Japan, OCONUS small.

- **Most Improved awards** (\$125,000): Fort Meade, Md., CONUS; and Camp Pelham, Korea, OCONUS.

- **Most Improved runners-up** (\$75,000): Fort Knox, Ky., CONUS; Atlantic Community, Panama, OCONUS; and NATO/SHAPE, Belgium, OCONUS (\$50,000).

- **Special Category awards** (\$80,000) for those activities with 3,000 people or less and not located on a military installation: U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center, St. Louis, Mo.

- **Special Category runners-up** (\$50,000): Galveston Engineer District, Texas; Savannah Engineer District, Ga.; St. Louis Engineer District, Mo.; and Sacramento Engineer District, Calif.

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# ACS volunteers have well-deserved place to work

BY SKIP VAUGHN

ACS volunteers can pat themselves on the back for their spruced up office at Army Community Service.

Formerly a sparse room used for storage, the volunteer office has been transformed through a self-help project into a well-kept place of business. Judy Link, honorary adviser to ACS, and Althea Logan, chairman of volunteers for ACS, showed off the office to a visitor for National Volunteer Week, April 18-24.

"My feeling is that volunteers deserve a special place to work and one that's cheerful, so we undertook this as an ACOE (Army Communities of Excellence) project," Link said. "And I would say Jean Keahey was instrumental in getting all this off the ground.

"And so, this was a project done for volunteers by volunteers," she added. The project at room 207, in building 3491, was conducted over three days last November; it was finished just before Thanksgiving.

Work included wallpapering, putting up decorative border accented with paint, and adding drapery. Logan and ACS volunteer Candy Culberson did much of the wallpapering and the painting. Dr. Bill Resha, the chief of Army Community Service, built a large bookcase which was then painted by the volunteers.

A computer is to be added to the room around June or July, according to Link. "That will help the volunteers be able to better assist our program managers," she said. The volunteer hours and which ACS programs those hours are being contributed to, will be put on computer. Debbie Behel is helping to write that computer program.

The 50 ACS volunteers contributed at least 800 hours of work from Feb. 26 to March 25. "And I have to think there are probably many more hours that we don't have documented," Link added, referring to work volunteers do that goes unreported.

With cutbacks in personnel at Army Community Service and other organizations, volunteers are becoming more valuable. "We really are becoming more and more dependent on volunteers," Link said.

ACS volunteers not only help at the Army Community Service building but in activities throughout the community: special events like Employer Day in March, and groups like the ACS Education Committee.

"I feel that (volunteers) are important to support



**VOLUNTEER OFFICE** — Logan, left, and Link sit in the ACS volunteer office which was fixed up as an Army Communities of Excellence project.

the Army community and to help the Army families," Logan said. "That's what ACS is all about and that's what volunteering at ACS is all about."

Culberson, a member of the ACS Education Committee and co-chairman of the Space Camp awards committee, believes the volunteer role is essential. "Volunteers are the backbone of the community," Culberson said. "And if there's no emphasis in the community about volunteer organizations, you soon see a community collapse. And ACS has served a vital function for every (Army) community."

The volunteer office at Army Community Service

can be reached at 876-5397; visitors are welcome, but it is recommended that people call first to make an appointment. ACS sponsors child care service for its volunteers. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: emergency food locker, lending closet, welcome packets, general services, Education Committee, historian, support groups, information/referral and followup, consumer affairs program, budget counseling, debt liquidation counseling, volunteer tax assisters, family member employment program, Army Emergency Relief, librarian, and worldwide welcome packets.

## Air conditioning to start in May

When will the air conditioning be turned on? DEH says this is the one question that has been asked numerous times in the last two weeks as the temperature continues to climb.

"Everyone, and we mean everyone — from mom and the kids, to our bosses, secretaries, and everyone in between — wants to know just when this event will take place," states a news release from Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "The air conditioning is not scheduled to be turned on at least until May 1st, and will take approximately two weeks before all air conditioners are operating.

"However, when the outside temperature reaches 80 degrees or above for three continuous days, the air conditioning may be turned on sooner. We at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing ask for your continued patience as we prepare to turn on the air conditioning."

## Some MICOM workers staying after all

The Civilian Personnel Office last week provided a list of Missile Command workers who either withdrew their applications for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay or were disapproved.

Several of the names initially appeared in a VSIP list published April 7. More than 500 people were approved for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay.

The following people — computer engineers at Research Development and Engineering Center — had their applications disapproved: Bob L. Christian, Donald E. Head and Thomas M. Lynch.

Here is a list of people who withdrew their applications:

- **Integrated Materiel Management Center:** Marietta Jennings, Billy F. Driggars, Laveta Kochevar and Robert N. Turner.

- **Corporate Information Center:** Roy L. Leslie and Elmer Perry.

- **Special Projects Integration Office:** David Steinhauser.

- **Security Assistance Management Directorate:** Jennifer Morriset.

- **Resource Management Directorate:** Wayne N. Nance, Willis R. Whitt, Barbara L. Helland, Roy D. Lewis, Betty J. Sheeran and Ernestine C. Cook.

- **Program Analysis and Evaluation Office:** Patrick B. Lawler Jr.

- **Personnel and Training:** Stacy T. Harris.

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# Ordnance Ball celebrates Corps' proud tradition

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone's 10th annual Ordnance Ball on April 30 will celebrate the past, present and future of the proud Ordnance Corps.

This event marks the Ordnance Corps' 181st anniversary. Equipment will be on display throughout the Officers Club. There will be a reenactment skit in which participants will be dressed in uniforms from the Revolutionary War through Desert Storm; and remarks by the scheduled speaker, Maj. Gen. John Coburn, the chief of Ordnance. There will also be a roast beef dinner.

"The significance of the Ordnance Ball is to recognize the contribution the Ordnance Corps has made to this community and to the Army and of course to the nation, yesterday, today and looking forward to our future as a major branch of the U.S. Army," said Brig. Gen. James Link, the Missile Command's deputy commander.

## Top attendees

The receiving line for this formal event begins at 6 that evening at the Officers Club. The program will be followed by dancing at 10. Expected attendees include Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the MICOM commander; Link; and Brig. Gen. Harvey E. Brown, commander of the Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J.

Coburn, commanding general and commandant of the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has been the chief of Ordnance since June 30, 1992.

## Reenactment skit

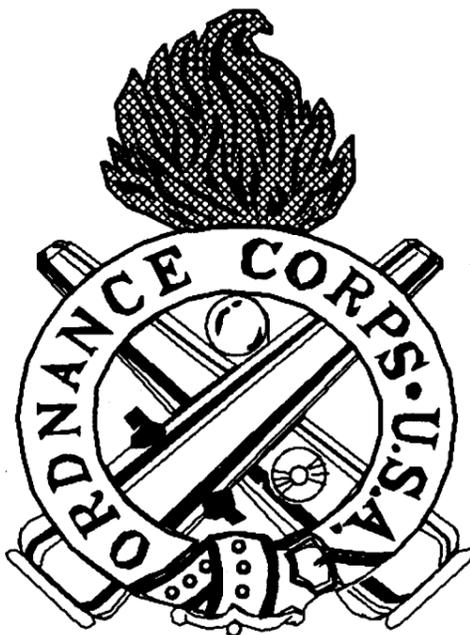
"We will have a program that includes an historical reenactment of the Ordnance Corps which will follow the theme: Ordnance Corps Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Link said. The reenactment will consist of a skit in which the participants, dressed in period uniforms from the beginning of this nation up through Desert Storm and the modern era, will talk about the Corps through time. Equipment on display throughout the Officers Club is to include handguns and Ordnance from the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and current weaponry. Retired colonel Tom Brown, an active participant in reenactment events, is coordinating the reenactment for the Ordnance Ball.

"The Ball affords a tremendous opportunity for the Corps, family members and friends of the Ordnance Corps to come together and celebrate this 181st anniversary of this very important branch of the United States Army," Link said.

## Rich history

The Ordnance Corps' rich history dates back to May 14, 1812 when the Ordnance Department was created by act of Congress. But even before then, back in the Revolutionary War period, the Continental Congress appointed a committee on May 27, 1775 to find ways of supplying the colonies with arms and military stores; and authorized General George Washington to appoint an officer to be Commissary General of the Artillery Stores.

In the beginning the Ordnance Department was a



small office led by a colonel. It wasn't until the Civil War in 1861 that a brigadier general was assigned the duties of chief of Ordnance.

"From its very beginnings the Ordnance Corps was responsible for developing, producing, acquiring and supporting weapon systems," Link said. "In the early days of course this was primarily related to munitions, cannon and small arms. But as we well know here at

Redstone it evolved into rockets and missilery and sophisticated electronics equipment."

In 1962 the chief of Ordnance position was abolished and its functions carried out by organizations such as the Army Materiel Command. The position was reestablished in 1983 and exists today with Coburn as the current chief.

"The total Ordnance Corps is one of the largest branches in the Army primarily because of the large number of enlisted maintenance and ammunition personnel," Link said. The Corps is about 65,000 strong, including about 4,000 officers and warrant officers.

Fourteen of the past 19 MICOM commanders were Ordnance officers, according to Link. Also many of the project managers here are Ordnance officers.

"The purpose of the Ordnance Corps is to support the development, production, acquisition and sustainment of weapons systems, ammunition, missiles, electronics and ground mobility materiel (generators, etc.) during peace and war to provide combat power to the United States Army," Link said. "The Corps with this purpose has been very closely aligned with what we now call the Army Acquisition Corps and with the Missile Command.

"The future of Ordnance participation in acquisition business will be reduced by the downsizing of Army and the need for Ordnance skills in the field Army — in places like maintenance battalions and ammunition battalions and arsenals," he said.

A large crowd usually attends the Ordnance Ball. "We're anticipating between 250 and 300 people," Link said. For more information about the Ball, call Maj. George Mixon 876-2754; and for tickets, call Capt. Roy Fishel 876-9240.

## Grounds maintenance service cuts explained

In March, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing announced a reduction in services brought about by funding shortfall to support service contracts within DEH. During the last several weeks, DEH has received several calls concerning the Grounds Maintenance Contract and how the reduction in services will affect grass mowing by the contractor.

The DEH provides the following information in answering the questions concerning the ground maintenance services:

- Grass mowing began April 12.
- Lawn and road shoulders will be mowed every three weeks.
- Fields will be mowed every 60 days.
- Test Range Fields will not be mowed unless customer funded.
- Common areas in Family Housing will be mowed every three weeks.
- The number of three-man crews and support equipment has been reduced which equates to a longer wait for services including tree trimming, weeding of flower beds, and planting or replacement of trees and shrubs.
- Mowing of igloos will be done every 60 days unless exceptions are justified. Only igloos requested by the building custodian will be scheduled.

- Maintaining self-help landscaping areas is not the responsibility of the grounds maintenance contractor. For more information, call Jarrad Jarvis 876-2285.



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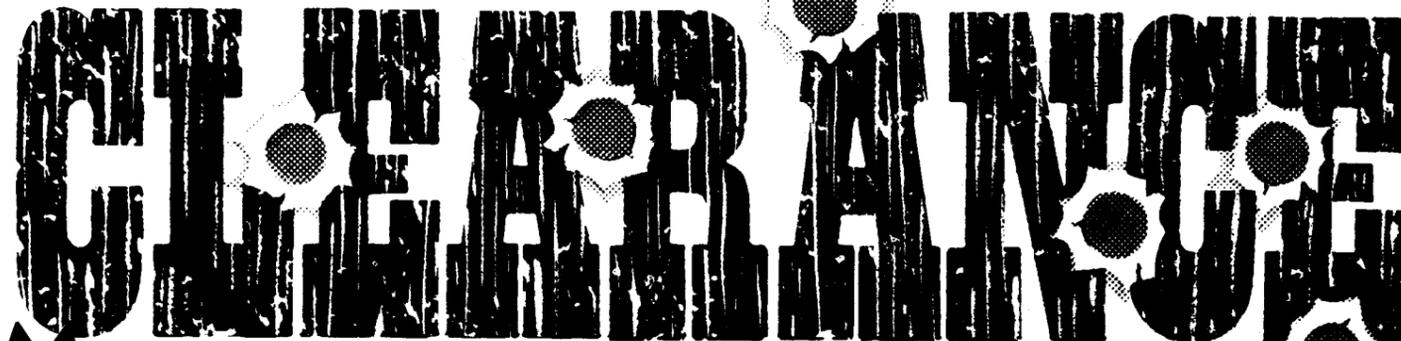
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**Gate 2, Buxton Road:** Open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and closed weekends and holidays.

**Gate 3, Redstone Road:** Open daily 24 hours.

**Gate 5, Hansen Road:** Closed permanently.

**Gate 7, Martin Road west:** Open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and closed weekends and holidays.

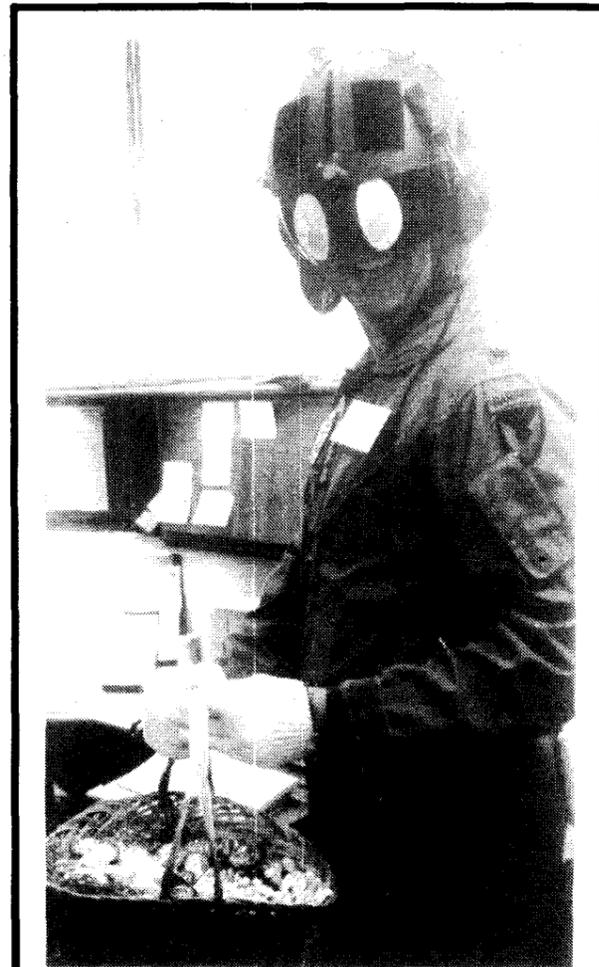
**Gate 8, Goss Road:** Open daily 24 hours.

**Gate 9, Rideout Road:** Open daily 6 a.m. to midnight; and closed daily midnight to 6 a.m.

**Gate 10, Patton Road:** Open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and closed weekends and holidays.



**WWII COMMEMORATIVE COMMITTEE** — Members of OMMCS' World War II Commemorative Committee, which was formed March 22, include, from left: SFC Kenneth Tanner, SFC Tony Ramos, Lt. Col. Phyllis O'Connell, Ed Benefield; Tim Doherty, chairman; and SSgt. Lynn Northcutt. Not pictured are Dr. William Ward, OMMCS historian, and Sgt. Robert Smith. Purposes of the committee, which is under the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary Commemorative Community Program, are: to honor the veterans, their families, and those on the homefront; and to develop programs and materials that provide a greater understanding of the lessons and history of World War II. Doherty, the chairman, welcomes input and participation from the community and invites anyone interested to the meetings; for more information, call him 876-9178.



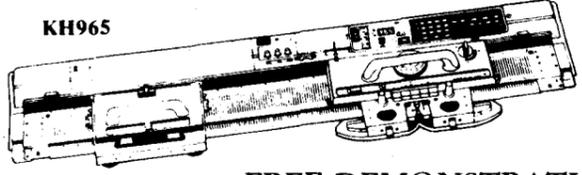
**AIRBORNE EASTER BUNNY** — Lt. Col. James Kincaid, the airfield commander, wore Easter bunny ears on his flight helmet for a visit to Missile Command headquarters Friday afternoon, April 9.

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# Finance and accounting workers become part of DFAS

BY SANDA MARTEL

Some 247 employees left work Friday as Missile Command employees and returned Monday to the same jobs at the same places, but no longer MICOM employees.

That's because on Sunday, April 18, the finance and accounting mission and employees (Finance Office, Resource Management Directorate) became a part of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. DFAS has several regional centers, one in Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo. and Denver; two in Ohio, and headquarters in Washington, D.C. Local DFAS managers will report to Indianapolis.



**HELPED DURING FIRE** — Sgt. Martin Long, right, of OMMCS' Logistics Division, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Col. William Stirling, commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, March 31. While on his way to work Jan. 23, Long saw a fire at an apartment complex on Patton Road and stopped to alert the tenants.

*"Once it's determined where the centers will be, we know that our people will be moved as part of a center consolidation."*

— **Herschel Moore**  
*Accounting officer*

Day to day operations will remain the same. Employees won't be able to tell any difference and neither will customers.

Only 27 employees remain with MICOM. Those include managerial accounting people.

DFAS has been much in the news lately, ever since the Department of Defense decided about two years ago to consolidate all financial/accounting services into three to five regional centers.

The Defense Department invited interested cities to "bid" on locating a center at their locale, and Huntsville was one of those cities submitting bids.

The list was narrowed to 20 locations, with Huntsville being on that list. Then, just prior to the winners being announced, the Defense Department put on hold the DFAS center selection process.

"Once it's determined where the centers will be, we know that our people will be moved as part of a center consolidation," said Herschel Moore, accounting officer. "Obviously, our people want to stay here."

"This is home for many of them, and it's only natural they would have some feeling of apprehension. But they are true professionals who know how to handle the cards they're dealt and they're handling all this very well. I'd say morale is very good."

"If these people can find jobs that will keep them in Huntsville, they're encouraged to do what they think is best. Any manager who has job openings and needs good employees, I wouldn't hesitate to recommend any of our people," Moore said.

"This command has been good to this office. The Command Group and the people we've worked for in the past have been good to us. We will miss that relationship," he said.

## Women's Conference honors three from MICOM

Two current and one retired member of the MICOM team were honored April 2 at the sixth annual Tennessee Valley Women's Conference held at the Von Braun Civic Center.

Honorees and the groups that nominated them include: Dr. Pauline Cason, director of Program Analysis and Evaluation Office, nominated by North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women; Elizabeth Machtloff Wise of the Program Management Office, Army TACMS, nominated by Junior League of Huntsville Inc.; and Cathy Gant, nominated by the Missile Command's Equal Opportunity Office where she worked before retiring recently.

"The Tennessee Valley Women's Conference honors Women of Achievement nominated from area women's groups. Each of these women represents the dedication, hard work, creativity and optimism that help make the Tennessee Valley the strong community

that it is today," states a press release. "Each of them has contributed in a different way to the variety of activities that keep our community growing. While their accomplishments are too numerous to list here, they cover areas of art, music, caring for the elderly, human rights, religious support, women's and children's advocacy, literacy, and so much more."

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# Automated phone system managing hospital's calls

*Editor's note: Fox Army Community Hospital provided the following article.*

Recently, Fox Army Community Hospital updated its Automated Call Distribution (ACD) system for more effective use in the management of the overwhelming number of calls received each day.

In its current configuration, the Fox ACD system can accommodate 36 incoming calls at any given time. If 36 calls were placed at the same time to 955-8888, up to eight callers at a time would be afforded the opportunity to make selections from the ACD menu. The residual 28 callers would hear a call-ring until one of the original eight callers makes a selection. If at anytime the system is saturated with calls (all 36 lines in use), residual callers would hear a busy signal.

From the ACD system menu, callers can access most sections of the hospital by responding to the voice announced menu which has been rewritten for simplicity and ease of use. Many sections are set up to "queue" incoming calls in the order in which they are received. The call queue is one of the most important features of the ACD system. Due to limited staffing, many areas of the hospital do not have the administrative support staff required to manage the volume of calls received on any given day. The ACD queue feature allows a limited number of clerks to respond to all incoming calls. An example: If a caller should attempt to contact Central Appointments during a busy period, their call might be placed into a call queue until an appointment clerk is available to answer and assist them.

Another helpful feature of the ACD system is its ability to allow callers to enter the menu sequence for the section they desire — without listening to the recorded message of menu prompts. For example if you wished to contact the Family Practice "Urgent Care" line, you would dial the access number (955-8888). As soon as the system answered your call, you could enter 2 2 1. The first 2 will get you into the Medical Appointments section of the call menu. The second 2 would move you into the "Urgent Appointment" menu. Finally, the 1 would select the Family Practice Urgent line.

If you have any comments concerning the Fox ACD system, call 1st Lt. Richard Gordon 876-6621.

Fox Army Community Hospital  
Call Distribution Menu  
955-8888

1	Emergency Room						
2	Medical Appointments or Medical Advice	1	Cancel Appointment	1	Today	1	Fam Prac
		2			2	Outpatient	
		3			3	Pediatrics	
		4			4	Surg/Gyn	
		5			5	Int. Med.	
		6			6	Optom	
		7			7	Phys. Ther	
		8			8	Radiology	
	2	Other Than Today	2				
	2	Urgent or Same Day Appt.	1	Family Practice			
2			Pediatrics				
3			Outpatient				
3	Routine Appointments	1	Optometry				
		2	Physical Therapy				
		3	All Others - Central Appts				
4	Receptionist	1	Emergency Room				
		2	Outpatient				
		3	Family Practice				
		4	Pediatrics				
		5	Optometry				
		6	Internal Medicine				
		7	Physical Therapy				
		8	Surgery / Gyn				
		9	Radiology				
5	Patient Representative Office						
6	CHAMPUS Office						
7	Other Admin / Management Offices	1	Hospital Commander				
		2	Dental Commander				
		3	Clinical Support Division				
		4	Director of Nursing				
		5	Information Management Division				
		6	Patient Administrative Office				
		7	Logistics				
		8	Resource Management Office				
9	Replay Options						
0	Hospital Information (Patient Admissions Office)						

\*\* Note: You may enter the entire option string as soon as the Fox ACD system answers your call.

Example...	Section	Option String
	Central Appointments	2 3 3
	Family Practice Reception	4 3
	Cancel a Family Practice Appt (today)	2 1 1 1

## United Way/CFC seminar gets positive reviews

More than 190 federal employees attended the first United Way/CFC Seminar April 13 at the Rocket Auditorium.

The stress management seminar was conducted by professional counselor Jim Pierce, a volunteer for the Mental Health Association in Huntsville and Madison County. The Mental Health Association is a United Way and Combined Federal Campaign agency.

According to evaluations completed after the seminar, attendees "loved Jim Pierce and the one-hour session," felt it was "a very good presentation and speaker" and "a very interesting program," and asked United Way/CFC at Work to "keep up the good work."

United Way/CFC at Work will present monthly seminars which are open to all military and civilian employees. The next seminar will be on Nutrition and Weight Management, from 10-11 a.m. May 17 in the Rocket Auditorium. Dr. Ralph Carson, a professional exercise physiologist, is to conduct this seminar.

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# Student exchange program promotes world understanding

*Editor's note: Posey serves as community representative for the Nacel Cultural Exchange Program.*

**BY DORIS POSEY**

From July 12 to Aug. 8, the state of Alabama will be welcoming approximately 75 international visitors for a home hospitality experience.

Huntsville once again is privileged to host a group of young people from France. They will be coming to the United States, some for the very first time, to learn about the U.S. culture and way of life. Last year the program was a success in Huntsville due to the generous response from many military as well as civilian families in the area.

These students are sponsored by the Nacel Cultural Exchange Program, a non-profit organization. For

*It is not surprising that much response has already been received from military families. Having experienced a touch of internationalism at some time or other, military families are proud to share the American lifestyle, and are interested in learning about other cultures.*

over 30 years, Nacel has been offering students the opportunity to become acquainted with new friends in

another country. Begun in France in 1957, the organization has helped thousands of young people, 13 to 18 years of age, discover a new appreciation for our global community. Last year alone, Nacel made it possible for over 16,000 students to participate in intercultural exchange programs worldwide.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is dedicated to promoting international understanding and language education. Specializing in homestay programs, Nacel matches compatible students and families for an enriching experience. Living with a family provides a warm, secure setting for experiencing another culture and language. Host families, the backbone of our programs, share their lives and homes with a student while enjoying a wonderful addition to the family.

Nacel's Summer Hosting Program still needs welcoming and open-minded families in the Huntsville area. It is not surprising that much response has already been received from military families. Having experienced a touch of internationalism at some time or other, military families are proud to share the American lifestyle, and are interested in learning about other cultures. All that is necessary to become a host family is to include the student in the family and community, as opposed to being a tourist.

Why are host families needed? Although a large number of students were placed last summer, thousands more would have loved to come if there had been more host families. These students are eager to experience the American way of life, and they recognize the importance of experiences in other countries as preparation for careers in all fields. They are fascinated by American culture and dream of making American friends. Their parents see opportunities to learn other languages and discover other cultures as a necessary part of their children's education. Since they are required to speak English, it is not necessary for the host family to know their language. These students are matched to the family's requests and interests, and are prepared to join the duties and responsibilities of daily life as a member of the family, not as a tourist. They also bring their own spending money with them, are covered by Nacel medical, liability and emergency return insurance, and are accompanied by chaperones who are also placed in homes. The whole experience is a joint effort on all parts, as Nacel is recognized as a reliable organization to which parents and teachers can entrust their students.

The Nacel Cultural Exchange is a participant in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative. The Initiative reflects the belief that exchanges of young people are perhaps the best long-range means to ensure close relationships and mutual understanding among future generations. The purpose of the Nacel Cultural Exchange is to promote international understanding through an experience in American family living. The program is widely supported by teachers in the United States and Europe. Opening our homes and our hearts to these students will help them to better understand American ways because they will interpret them with our help, as friends and family. They will become America's best ambassadors and our new friendships will be a contribution to better world understanding.

If you are interested in more information about hosting a student, call the local representative at 880-8525, or the coordinator for the state of Alabama 721-1568.

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# Sophisticated air-defense radar comes home to MICOM

*Editor's note: Tippit, an engineer at Advanced Sensors Directorate of the Research Development and Engineering Center, is the MRSR program manager.*

**BY TILDEN TIPPIT**

Just like the song says, on a clear day you can see forever; however, if things get hazy or cloudy — better get yourself a radar. You can view the next generation air defense radar technology silhouetted against the Redstone Arsenal skyline in the vicinity of the airfield these days; with the antenna rotating, the signal processors processing, transmitter transmitting, and receiver receiving.

The Multi-Role Survivable Radar (MRSR) is looking to the sky as it validates this important technology that has been developed to enhance Army air defense. As with all hardware developed at the Missile Command, when one views the finished product, the view is impressive; however, the extent of the work that goes into the hardware is known primarily to those who have been tasked to complete it. There have been many talented, dedicated contributors to this effort. The MRSR was delivered to the Missile Command in July 1992 by the Raytheon Company, the contractor who designed, fabricated, and tested the MRSR in accordance with RD&E Center performance specification.

The MRSR embodies some of the world's latest advanced technology. The MRSR came home to its Missile Command test group in the Advanced Sensors Directorate, Radar Technology Area, building 6100 to start a long period of demonstration and test activities. The local name for building 6100 is the Field Operating Facility, usually referred to as the "FOF" (pronounce the acronym, not just the letters). The test group at the FOF under the watchful eye of team leader, Randy McElroy, has just completed the complex work associated with the final hardware/software integration and government acceptance tests for the MRSR.

The need for the technology generated by the MRSR program has its genesis in conflicts such as those in Vietnam, Middle East, and Libya, when anti-radiation missiles (ARMs) were used to either suppress or destroy air defense radars. If an air defense radar must be turned off during a battle to avoid an ARM attack, the air defense commander loses the radar's capability to detect incoming unfriendly targets. Based upon the need for the air defense radar to "stay on the air" during the battle, RD&E Center envisioned a radar that would present the absolute minimum information to an ARM receiver. Additionally a radar was needed that would operate in severe electronic countermeasures (ECM), commonly known as "jamming." In order to incorporate this envisioned radar into a weapon system the conclusion was reached that the radar must be a track-while-scan radar. In other words, the radar will perform surveillance and track simultaneously as the antenna rotates. Sounds simple enough, however, writing the software for this function and integrating it with the hardware is a monumental effort. In its weapon system support role, the MRSR is designed to furnish precise target data by way of a command uplink to a missile guidance system that requires occasional updates until the missile seeker locks on to the target. This guidance concept greatly increases firepower capability because the track-while-scan feature of the radar can handle many targets and many missiles. Separate illuminator radars, missile transponders, and data downlinks are not required. The MRSR design incorporates a non-cooperative target recognition waveform that will be evaluated as to its ability to distinguish features of targets. The MRSR can communicate with a launcher through the main beam of the radar. Survivability, maximum reliability, ease of maintenance, and minimum operations personnel, drive the design.

The first major hardware leading to the generation of the required technology base occurred in 1980 when the RD&E Center Quiet Radar became a reality. This radar was developed to support short to medium range target detection. The next step in the evolution of the technology required increasing the range considerably and achieving a tactical prototype radar capable of multiple roles.

The MRSR specification was meticulously written to define a radar that would fulfill the critical needs of Army air defense commanders who must operate effectively in the heavy ECM and ARM threat environment. The MRSR minimizes these threats by using frequency agility over a wide operational bandwidth and by utilizing a continuous wave transmission (i.e. low peak power) that denies critical targeting information to an ARM receiver. Frequency agility enables the MRSR to operate at places within the frequency spec-



**UP AND RUNNING** — This Multi-Role Survivable Radar is emplaced and operating.

trum that cannot be readily anticipated by the enemy. The low peak power level and low sidelobes contribute to the radar's ability to appear electronically "quiet" in the battle microwave environment. Extremely low sidelobes and very narrow beamwidth have been achieved with the MRSR antenna design. These features make detection and jamming by the enemy extremely difficult. These same features confuse an ARM and delay acquisition/lock minimizing the ability of the ARM to achieve an effective radar intercept. Because MRSR has the ability to produce two transmit beams, one of which can be pointed at the ground at a distance from the radar, the ARM is forced to deal with continuous wave reflections that are difficult to distinguish from the direct path. Thus an erroneous aim point is calculated by the ARM and it fails to hit the targeted radar. The MRSR hardware is mounted on a single vehicle (five-ton truck) with prime power for the radar being supplied from a generator driven by the truck engine. These vehicle features enhance the ability to emplace and march order MRSR.

The MRSR program has been conducted with full and open competition. Initial contracts were awarded to two competing companies. A down-select to one company became necessary because of a reduced funding line. A down-select to Raytheon was made based upon a best value to the government decision. A major driver to the down-select was a potential technical achievement (that has been realized) offered by the Raytheon version of MRSR. The Missile Command management/technical team structure that executed the MRSR program consists of a program manager, radar engineers, manufacturing engineers, quality specialists (both hardware and software), reliability, logistics, safety, manpower and personnel integration (Manprint) specialists. There was representation from the Vulnerability Analysis Lab, the Electronic Technology and Devices Lab, and Harry Diamond Lab. Additionally there has been representation from the Air Defense Artillery School, and the Marine Corps.

The Department of the Army recognized the importance of the MRSR technology by making the program an Advanced Technology Demonstration in 1989. The MRSR is one of the original 13 Army ATDs. The ATD is a risk reducing "proof of principle" demonstration to be conducted at the system or major subsystem level in an "operational" environment rather than the "laboratory" environment. The ATD focuses upon the potential for new or enhanced military capability. RD&E Center is now in the final phase of the MRSR Advanced Technology Demonstration. This phase ad-

dresses the exit criteria which was developed jointly with the developer (RD&E Center) and the user (Air Defense School). The performance of the MRSR relative to the exit criteria will provide the "report card" for the MRSR Advanced Technology Demonstration.

"We're proud of our MRSR and especially proud of the people who made it happen," said Rex Powell, director of the Advanced Sensors Directorate. "Now that we have this MRSR tuned up, I think we need to take it around the track a couple of times to see what it will do."

Some of the important people (both present and past vintage) who have contributed to the MRSR effort include the following:

- **Radar engineers** — Bob Boothe, Randy McElroy, Gary Counts, Jay Loomis, Tilden Tippit, Bob Hicks, Jeff Levasseur, Rodney Sams, Kevin Wilson, Len Fisher, Bob Eison, Will Caraway, Dave Abell, Scot Holder, Victor Englert, Laurie Englert, Thom Pierce, Bill Spaulding, Stan Prevost, George O'Reilly, Bill Low, Jonathan Lyles, Mike Lee, John Farr and Mike Fahey.
- **Human engineering** — Cynthia Carter, Mike Armstrong and Bob Bell.
- **Electronic technician** — Gary King.
- **Legal** — Beth Biez and Cissy Cates.
- **PAD** — Richard Buckelew, Jerry Blair and Dick Armstrong.
- **SEPD** — Grady Easterling, Keith Anderson and Gina Cook.
- **Radar TA admin** — Ara Miller, Billie Griffis, Donna Mcquiston, Gloria Grady and Debbie Nunez.
- **Facilities** — Keith Kirksey and Keith Cook.
- **Structures** — Troy Smith, Dan Lighton, Anthony Norwood and Jim Dinges.
- **Budget** — Mike Reid, Vicki Loomis, Virginia Branam, Sue Mahmoud and Vonda Beard.
- **Contracts** — Sharon Zirbel, Harold Smith, Marcia Tully, Sue Howard, Wanda Preston, Arlene Dussault, Blannie Batts, Dorothy Ayers, Gloria Grady and Willie Phillips.
- **Logistics** — Purcell Sykes and Roy Williamson.
- **Tech integration** — Avery Baswell and Carolyn Pardue.
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# Radar test team benefits from early start with system

A nine-member test team has been involved in MRSR development and testing since the initial contract award in 1985.

During the contractor's integration testing, the team literally lived with the radar through a New Hampshire winter. This extensive involvement with the radar and its operations enabled the team to accelerate the learning curve on the radar and to begin government-conducted tests earlier in the test schedule.

Here are the members of the MRSR test team:

Randy McElroy, the team leader, is a former RD&E Center co-op who received his BSE and MSE degrees from University of Alabama-Huntsville. He is the system engineer and is now responsible for overall management of the program. His wife, Kathy, owns and operates Twigs in Fayetteville, Tenn. They have two sons, Justin and Joshua.

Kevin Wilson co-oped with both AVCO Aerostructures and General Electric while earning his BSEE degree from Tennessee Tech. He recently completed all the requirements for a MSE at University of Alabama-Huntsville. Wilson's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its five channel receiver and the dwell processors. His wife, Haslina, is an electrical engineer with Dynetics Inc.

Jeff Levasseur is a former RD&E Center co-op who received his BEE from Auburn University. Levasseur's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its low noise exciter and clutter processor. His wife, Julie, is a homemaker.

Will Caraway received both BEE and MSEE degrees from Georgia Tech. He is another of the former RD&E Center co-ops on the team. Caraway's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its antennas, timing and control unit, and the radar management processor. His wife, Ann, is a software analyst with SCI Inc.

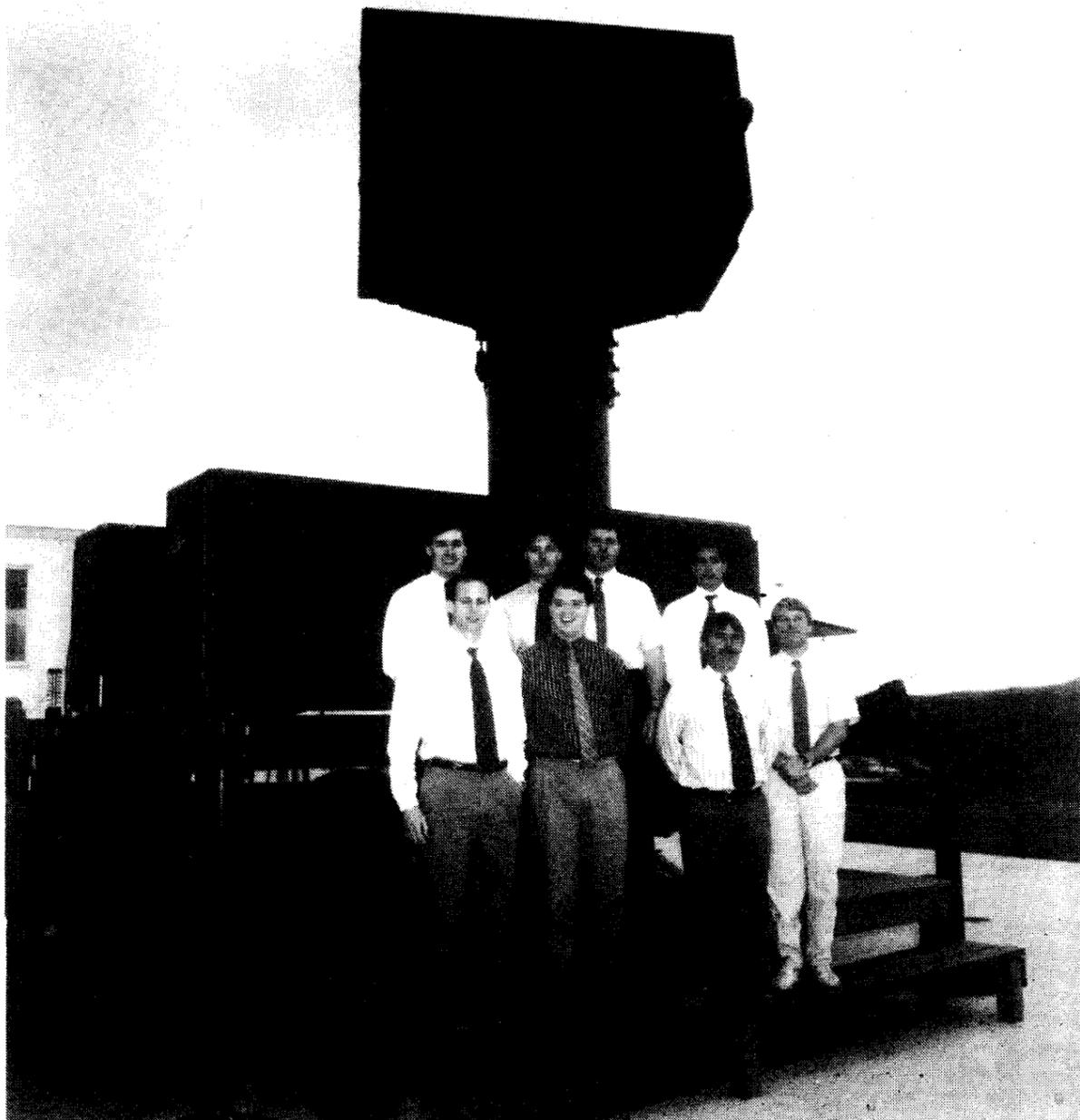
Victor Englert received his BSE from University of Alabama-Huntsville and is the latest of the team's former RD&E Center co-ops. Englert's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its solid-state transmitter and the input/output controller. His wife, Charlotte, is a senior contracts administrator at Intergraph.

David Abell earned a BS in engineering physics from Murray State and a MSE degree from University of Alabama-Huntsville. Abell's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its High Range Resolution mode and preparation of the ground truth instrumentation system that will support MRSR tests. His wife, Susan, is a middle school science teacher. They have two children, Nathan and Katherine.

Gary Counts is a former T&E co-op and earned his BSE degree from University of Alabama-Huntsville. Counts' primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its radar power and emplacement panel and design and construction of test equipment. He is pursuing an MSE degree at University of Alabama-Huntsville.

Scot Holder received his BEE degree from Auburn University. Holder's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its beam signal processors and design and construction of test equipment. His wife, Elissa, is a salesperson for a local retailer.

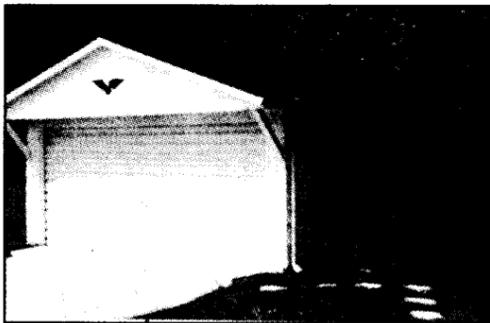
Gary King is the team's electronic technician. King's primary responsibilities for the MRSR effort are its support equipment and general test support. His wife, Belinda, is a homemaker.



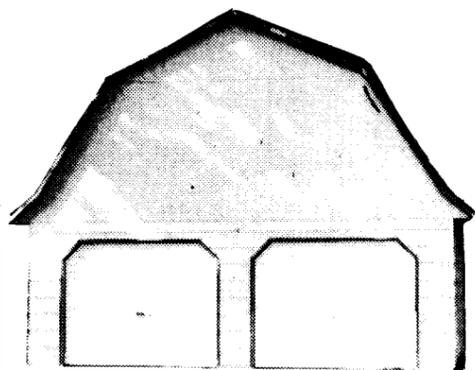
TEST TEAM — Members of the MRSR test team include: front row, from left, Jeff Levasseur, Kevin Wilson, Randy McElroy, Will Caraway; and back row, from left, Scot Holder, Gary Counts, David Abell and Victor Englert. Not pictured is Gary King.

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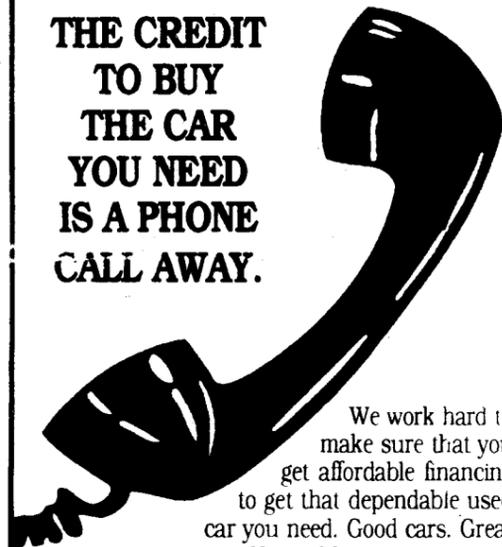
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# Foodborne illness can be prevented through proper care

FORT LEE, Va. — Recent cases of illness in the state of Washington from undercooked hamburgers show that foods can still be hazardous.

Quality assurance officials at the Defense Commissary Agency, Fort Lee, say there is no reason for alarm. Although these instances show clearly that food poisoning can occur from consumption of foods that have been mishandled, in spite of advanced technology and inspections, commissaries have internal control and inspection procedures to protect food from contamination. Daily oversight of commissary activities is provided by the Army Veterinary Corps at Army, Navy, and Marine Corps installations, and by the Air Force Military Public Health at Air Force installations.

The bacteria, "Escherichia Coli 0157:H7," which caused cases of hemorrhagic enteritis (bloody diarrhea) and kidney failure in Washington, is one of several bacteria that can be carried by animals which appear healthy. When ingested by humans, they can cause severe illness and even death.

Many foods can carry bacteria that cause disease. Most of these bacteria come from the intestinal tracts of animals and humans, and can contaminate food exposed to them. Meat, for example, can become contaminated from the animal's own intestinal tract or skin surface during slaughtering. Fruit and vegetable skins can be contaminated from exposure to fertilizers.

Prevention of foodborne illness must come from proper care of foods from source to consumption. Although critical measures are taken by producers, processors and food handlers at the Commissary to ensure food is safe when sold, an equal role in preventing illness must be carried out by the consumer. In spite of the hazards from contamination, foods can be consumed without fear, through good hygiene, proper care and preparation.

Washing hands prior to eating or handling foods is essential to guard against transmittal of harmful bacteria. Hands are a major factor in transferring disease-causing bacteria from contaminated foods to

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clean foods; from raw foods to ready-to-eat foods; and from ill people to well people.

Cooks and other food handlers must wash their hands after using restrooms, and after handling raw meats or unwashed produce. They should not be handling food when ill.

Refrigeration retards growth of bacteria that cause disease and spoilage. All meats, fish, poultry, eggs and dairy products should be refrigerated at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below until preparation time. Frozen foods should be thawed in the refrigerator, not on the kitchen counter.

When preparing foods, countertops should be clean. All cutting should be done with sanitized cutting boards and utensils. Sanitizing may be accomplished by hand washing and treating with a mild bleach solution, or by washing in a dishwasher.

Fruits and vegetables should be washed before slicing or peeling for raw consumption or cooking.

Proper cooking is the most important step in preventing foodborne illness. Generally, meats and poultry should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 degrees. The guide to when proper temperature has been reached is when no pink color remains in the meat. Juices from food should be clear when adequate cooking temperatures are reached. Large items such as whole turkeys should be checked with a meat thermometer. Fish should flake or pull easily from bones with a fork.

Leftovers should be refrigerated immediately after

the end of the meal, and should be heated to a point that they are piping hot before serving again.

Finally, one should never eat raw meat, poultry, seafood, eggs or unpasteurized dairy products.

These simple rules are easy to follow and will go a long way for healthy, enjoyable eating. (DeCA news release)

## Troop volleyball

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of April 15:

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<b>Eastern Conference</b>		
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C Company 832nd	3	1
NCO Academy	2	1
HHC 832nd	2	1
MEDDAC	0	3
E Company 832nd-2	0	3
<b>Western Conference</b>		
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D Company 832nd	2	0
B Company 832nd	1	1
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# Military kids' special at Redstone Bowling Center

*Editor's note: Jenness-Stults is a marketing assistant at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.*

**BY MICHELLE JENNESS-STULTS**

On April 28-30, during regular operational hours, the Redstone Arsenal Bowling Center will be offering a special in support of the Month of the Military Child.

For each paid adult, a child bowls free. This is a wonderful opportunity to spend some fun, quality time with your children as we celebrate the last week of this festive month.

Leagues are finishing, so now's the time for fun bowling; and there are plenty of times and dates available for booking parties (15 or more participants are needed to book a party). Imagine the laughs and camaraderie you can share with friends and co-workers by celebrating your office, unit, or retirement parties at the bowling center. Birthday parties for adults as well as children are also a big hit.

The bowling center appreciates and recognizes senior citizens with a two-for-one special, good at all times.

For more information on the Month of the Military Child special, or any of the other listed attractions, call the bowling center 876-6634. Come out and create some memories with your military youth.



**BUSY NIGHT** — It's just another busy night of bowling at Redstone lanes. The bowling center plans a special April 28-30 for Month of the Military Child.

# Detachment car wash a successful AER fund-raiser

Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, TMDE Support Group weren't satisfied with their collections for Army Emergency Relief, so they decided to do something special to support the program.

They held a car wash Saturday, April 10 and were pleasantly surprised at the community's response. Their car wash, held at the First Alabama Bank parking lot near the Post Exchange, raised \$705 for AER.

"So, we got a lot of support from the community," said Capt. Kevin Hunter, the HHD commander. Many drivers donated \$5 for having their car washed; and youngsters even contributed a quarter for having their bicycle washed. Hunter recalled that some people made more than one visit, including a man who brought three cars.

In addition to the car wash proceeds, members of the detachment contributed to AER through cash, checks and allotments. Retirees and civilians joined the active duty members in making contributions. The 40-member detachment turned in \$966 to AER on April 14, including the \$705 car-wash check.

"I've been doing AER for almost 12 years and I have never seen this kind of support from a unit this size," Hunter said.

He believes in the importance of the Army Emergency Relief program and its concept of the Army helping



**CHECK PRESENTATION** — Capt. Hunter, second from left, presents the \$705 check from car wash proceeds to Maj. Smith, the AER campaign coordinator. Looking on are SSgt. William Cherry, far left, AER key representative for the detachment; and SFC Gary Neese, acting first sergeant for the detachment.

its own. "I've never had to use it," he said, referring to AER, "but I've seen the benefits that the program has."

Maj. Larry Smith, the AER campaign coordinator,

accepted the \$705 check from Hunter in a presentation held at the detachment offices in building 5436. "I think it's one of the best fund-raisers that we've had," Smith said, referring to the car wash.

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# Center's cake auction a big fund-raiser for AER

BY SANDA MARTEL

Army Emergency Relief had its cake and ate it too, thanks to the Integrated Materiel Management Center's fourth annual cake walk/auction that raised \$2,100 for AER.

The event was held Wednesday at building 5678. IMMC employees and others turned out in numbers for the event, which also featured a hamburger/hot dog cookout, basketball toss and golf putting challenge.

IMMC employees donated about 120 cakes for the cake walk and the auction. Vernon Arnold, a MIPA employee, was the cake auctioneer. Prior to auctioning, the following ribbons were given for the best cake decoration: first place, Judy Tuck; second place, Jane Mooring; and third place, Ann Owens.

Added to the event this year was a lemonade stand, basketball toss and the golf putting challenge, said Jim Stephens, coordinator for the event.

IMMC elements sponsoring the event included Advanced Systems Division, Distribution and Transportation Division, Materiel Deployment Division, Customer Support Directorate and portions of Logistics Engineering and Maintenance Directorate.

Stephens said special thanks were in order to HNV, a company that provides grass cutting services, who donated time to prepare the picnic area.



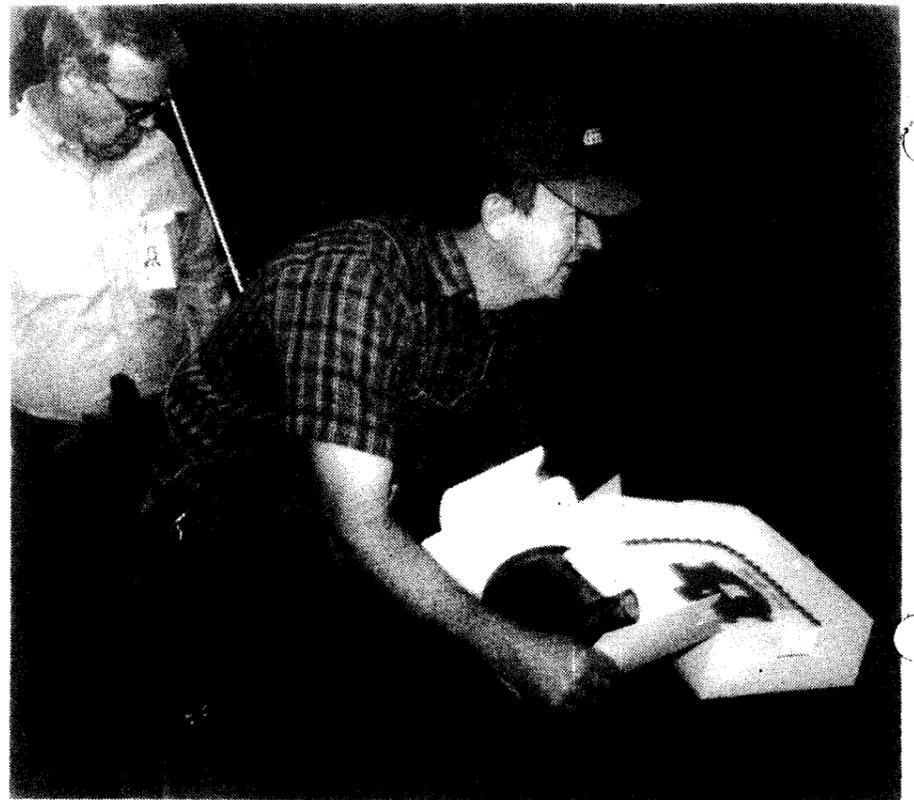
**COOKS** — From left Otis Snell, D.C. Counts and Nat Meador keep an eye on the grill to make sure there are enough hot dogs and hamburgers ready for sale.



**CAKE WALK** — On the circle was a popular place to be, as walkers tried to win a cake.



**MAN AND WOMAN CAN'T LIVE BY CAKE ALONE** — Edgar Richey, left, and Jenetta Johnson try hamburgers for lunch.



**WHO'LL GIVE ME \$15?** — Frank Martin shows off the cakes being auctioned. Jim Stephens is in the background.

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## MICOM hail/farewell

The MICOM Hail and Farewell will be held Tuesday, April 27 from 4-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a cash bar will be available. All military and civilian employees are invited and encouraged to attend. Honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-11 and above who have joined the Missile Command since January and those scheduled to depart prior to April 27. Response forms for attendees and honorees may be obtained from your administrative officer. For more information, call Steve Dempsey 842-2566.

## Babysitting class

Child Development Services is sponsoring a babysitting class April 26-30 from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center. Participants must be 13 years or older. CPR will be taught during the class. To preregister, call Jan McVey 876-7888.

## Cancer control month

In observance of Cancer Control Month, a cancer prevention program will be offered by Preventive Medicine Service. "Taking Control" provides an introduction to a healthy, enjoyable lifestyle that may reduce one's risk of developing cancer. Taking Control will be held April 23, from 9-10 a.m. and again from noon to 1 at Fox Army Community Hospital. To register call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831.

## Education committee

The ACS Education Committee will meet tonight at 7 at Army Community Service, building 3491. Any military parent who has an interest, question or concern about the schools is encouraged to attend. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

## IMMC retiree

Henry Fail, who retired April 2 from the Integrated Materiel Management Center, will be honored at a retirement luncheon 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 26 at the Officers Club. Friends and former co-workers are invited to attend. Cost is \$8.35. For reservations call Anne Hughes 842-7868.

## Family symposium backbrief

Family Symposium staff backbrief sessions will be held April 27 and 30 (note date and location change for second session). The first session is 1-4 p.m. April 27 at Post Chapel on Patton Road. The second session is 8:30-11:30 a.m. April 30 at Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road. All community members and delegate participants are encouraged to attend to discuss issue recommendations.

## Community activities

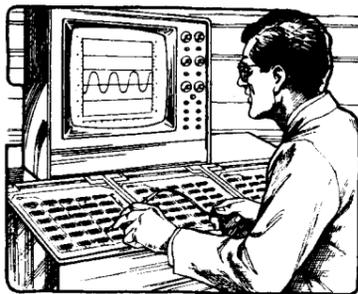
**Secretary's Day:** Show your secretary some appreciation today from 10:30 to 1:30 at the Challenger Club's special buffet for Secretary's Day. For more information, call 837-0750. **Month of the Military Child project:** Join in on the fun at the Arts and Crafts Shop at 2 p.m. Saturday and create a fashion statement for yourself. Bring a prewashed solid-colored shirt (preferably white) and go home in a tie-dye shirt. For more information, call 876-7951. **Spring puffy photo frame:** Bring a photo frame to the Arts and Crafts workshop at 5:30 p.m. April 27 and go home with "an elegant framed item that can be used as a gift." For more information, call 876-7951. **Enlisted Club meals:** Soldiers E1-E4 can eat for free at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Enlisted Club. "Tuesday and Wednesday, we will serve you roasted hot dogs and chili. On Thursday and Friday, you can feast on free hamburgers." For more information, call 876-6595. **Western dance lessons:** Soldiers E1-E4 and any members of a club on Redstone Arsenal are invited to master the latest line and western dances at the Enlisted Club. Dance lessons are 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday; free hamburgers are offered to all participants on this evening. For more information, call 876-6595.

## T-shirts for sale

The Product Assurance Directorate is selling Redstone Arsenal T-shirts for Army Emergency Relief. Orders for the T-shirts will be taken through May 15. The T-shirt says "Redstone Arsenal — Getting the Job Done." T-shirts are on display in building 4566. Cost of the T-shirts is \$10 for adults — sizes small, medium, large and extra-large; add \$1 to the cost of the shirt for any sizes over XL — and \$8 for children in sizes small, medium and large. "Don't delay; call and order your T-shirt today." For information call Donna Johnson 876-4301.

## Family advocacy classes

**Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)** classes for parents of children ages 6-12 will begin April 22 from 4-6 p.m. at Army Community Service. All materials will be provided. For more information, call Jennifer Clark of ACS 876-5397. **Marital Communication**, a four-week class, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. each Tuesday beginning May 11. This class is open to couples, military or civilian, who are interested in improving communication and exploring more creative ways of dealing with differences. For more information, call Jennifer Clark of ACS 876-5397. **Anger Management**, a four-week class, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning May 6. This class is for anyone who would like to improve their ability to channel anger in more effective ways. For more information, call Jennifer Clark of ACS 876-5397.



## Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its April luncheon meeting on April 27 at the Challenger Club. Social is set for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 per plate. Ronald Treusdell, executive director of Logistics Support Activity, is the scheduled speaker; his topic is "LOGSA Overview." Treusdell will be talking about LOGSA mission and function. For reservations call Melody Garner 883-4451, Judy Hester 842-8962 or Mary Breedwell 955-7795.

## Area beautification program

Starting in May, an Area Beautification Program will be implemented here at Redstone. The area beautification program was established to promote aesthetic improvement and foster pride within the Redstone community. The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will begin accepting nominations for recognition May 1. Anyone may nominate an area they consider worthy of a beautification award. Nominations should be forwarded to AMSMI-RA-EH, Attn: Customer Relations Representative, building 7613, room 221, no later than the 15th of each month since winners will be announced on a monthly basis. An appendix to MICOM Regulation 210-2, Installations Post Regulations is being staffed and distribution will be made defining the program.

## Teachers' exam

The National Teachers' Examination (NTE) CORE only will be administered June 16. The NTE Specialty will be administered July 14. Each test begins at 8 a.m. These examinations are offered to the Military/Reserve free of charge only once. There is a fee for any retests. Any civilian/dependent may request the CORE for a fee of \$40, and the Specialty for a fee of \$60. This fee should be paid at time of requesting the examination. Your requests should be submitted for the CORE before May 12, and the Specialty before June 9. Anyone desiring these examinations should contact their education counselor before the cut-off ordering dates. For information call Ms. Rosenberg 876-9762 or Ms. Stout 876-0080, building 3222.

## Hunt/fish shop

Redstone Arsenal Exchange's Hunt and Fish Shop will open April 30 in building 3475. Watch for a grand opening flyer for more details.

## Kindergarten preregistration

Kindergarten preregistration for children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, will be held Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Williams Elementary. "To register please come to the school during this time and bring a certified copy of your child's birth certificate or passport, Social Security card, and State of Alabama Certificate of Immunization." At 9 a.m. in the lunchroom each of the kindergarten classes will participate in a program, followed by a message from the principal, Mr. McAllister. At 9:30 refreshments will be served.

## Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will meet April 28 at 6:15 in the morning at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 South Memorial Parkway (across from Joe Davis Stadium). A buffet style breakfast will be served for \$3.99. Scheduled speaker is MWO 4 Tom Grice from the Warrant Officer Division of the Army Personnel Command. Members and non-members, active duty and retired, are invited. To RSVP or for more information call MWO 4 Don St. Germain, chapter president, 842-2864 or CWO Bob Borden, secretary, 876-1909.

## Smoking cessation class

A smoking cessation program will be held 9-10:30 a.m. May 18, and 9-10 a.m. May 20, 25, 27, June 3 and June 8. Group support sessions follow on June 23, July 7 and July 20 from 11 a.m. to noon. This class is free and open to all military beneficiaries and Civil Service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

## Vehicles sale

General Services Administration will conduct a spot bid sale of vehicles at 9 a.m. May 11 at the GSA sale lot here on Roland Road, building 3631. Inspection periods are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 10 and 8-9 the morning of the sale. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

## Housing news

**Bedding plants** for family housing will be available in the Self-Help Center from April 22 to May 15. Varieties include impatiens, marigolds, petunias and begonias. Each resident may obtain a total of two flats. "Participate in 'Keep Redstone Arsenal Beautiful Month' by adding a touch of color to your quarters." **Yard of the Month:** Judging for Yard of the Month in housing areas will take place April 26. Categories for judging include officer single unit, officer multi-unit, enlisted single unit, enlisted multi-unit and barracks. For information, call the Housing Management Division 842-6162.

## Youth physicals

Fox Army Community Hospital will conduct physical exams from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 8 for those youths required to have a physical for summer athletics, summer camp, or day care. To schedule a physical, call central appointments 955-8888. Another physical exam session will be held in August for children who require a physical prior to entering school next fall. Children should wait for the August session for school physicals.

## Program on cults

The 832nd family support group's May meeting will present a program on cults with Channel 31 TV news reporter Kim Albright as guest speaker. The meeting will be May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Post Chapel activity room. Bring a snack to share. Free child care will be provided.

## AER car wash

The 95th Maintenance Company will hold a mobile car wash — they come to where you are to wash your car — April 24 and May 8 in the Redstone Arsenal housing and barracks areas to raise money for Army Emergency Relief. This is by appointment only. Times are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 for small cars, \$6 for large cars. For appointments call SSgt. Clayton Hisel 876-3922.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

# People

The following people have received awards or been promoted within the past month:

**LOSAT Project Office:**

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| Patricia Gibson | Promotion         |
| Jody Allison    | Performance Award |
| Keith Bellomy   | Performance Award |
| Roger Clark     | Performance Award |
| Suzanne Daniels | Performance Award |
| Sharon Downs    | Performance Award |
| Herndon Elliott | Performance Award |
| Patricia Gibson | Performance Award |
| Virginia Harper | Performance Award |
| Rachel Kruse    | Performance Award |
| Paulette Lacy   | Performance Award |
| Ashraf Malik    | Performance Award |
| Charles Supko   | Performance Award |
| Jerry Lucas     | 15 Years Service  |
| James Henderson | Special Act Award |

**Intelligence and Security Directorate:**

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|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| Donald Huffman  | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Larry Wilson    | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Alvin Odoms     | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Peggy McMahan   | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Vicki Edwards   | Exceptional Performance Award |
| Kay McCarrick   | Special Act Award             |
| Kathy Irving    | Special Act Award             |
| Brad Lakes      | Special Act Award             |
| Ernie Morgan    | Special Act Award             |
| Alvin Stone     | Special Act Award             |
| Brad Lakes      | On-the-Spot Cash Award        |
| Sandy Wargo     | On-the-Spot Cash Award        |
| Suzanne Clemons | On-the-Spot Cash Award        |

**System Engineering and Production Directorate:**

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| Edward Haiges Jr.   | Promotion         |
| Mellisa Riddle      | Promotion         |
| James G. Putman     | On-the-Spot       |
| M. Patrice Marotta  | On-the-Spot       |
| Charlotte McReath   | On-the-Spot       |
| Edward Haiges Jr.   | On-the-Spot       |
| James Turnage       | On-the-Spot       |
| Daniel Featherston  | Performance Award |
| Mansel Brown Jr.    | Performance Award |
| Juanita Gooden      | Performance Award |
| George Hamilton Jr. | Performance Award |
| Julie Smith         | Performance Award |
| M. Patrice Marotta  | Performance Award |
| Vickie Patterson    | Performance Award |
| George W. Welch     | Performance Award |
| Phillip Kirby       | Performance Award |
| J. Douglas Johnston | Performance Award |
| Alan Greene         | Performance Award |
| Donald Dunstone     | Performance Award |
| Robin Soprano       | Performance Award |
| Beverly Lewis       | Performance Award |

**Integrated Materiel Management Center:**

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| Margaret Tipton  | Quality Step Increase Award               |
| J.T. Artis       | Performance Award                         |
| Linda Scott      | Exceptional Performance Award/On-the-Spot |
| Kay Adams        | On-the-Spot                               |
| Clara Cory       | Exceptional Performance Award             |
| Kaye Campbell    | On-the-Spot                               |
| Eric Gray        | Total Quality Management Award            |
| Nadine Manderson | TQM Award                                 |
| Laura Smith      | TQM Award                                 |



**FAMILY EVENT** — The family of Shirley Leonard, center, gathers during her retirement ceremony held April 1. A MICOM protocol specialist since 1980, she started work on Redstone Arsenal in 1957 for what was then the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. During her retirement ceremony Leonard received the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service from the commander of the Missile Command. From left are daughter, Cindy Causey, a secretary in the Provost Marshal Office; husband, Dr. Bill Leonard, the special assistant for laboratory management at Research Development and Engineering Center; Shirley; and Cindy's children, Charelle Causey, 11, and Len Causey, 12. Not pictured is son-in-law, Jim Causey.

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| Gail Parker      | TQM Award              | Lawrence Thongs Jr. | Letter of Commendation                          |
| Linda Longhi     | TQM Award              | Terry Vandiver      | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation |
| Margot Sheaffer  | TQM Award              | Kathy Whisenant     | Promotion                                       |
| Eldon Schipper   | TQM Award              | J. Frank Wlodarski  | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation |
| Gwyn Bredeson    | TQM Award              | Tin Boo Yee         | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation |
| Ashley Jorgenson | Master Trainer for TQM |                     |   |
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| <b>Structures Directorate:</b> |   | <b>Acquisition Center:</b> |                   |
| C. Stephen Cornelius           | Special Act or Service Awards (2)               | Roberta Bodine             | Special Act       |
| Steven Carr                    | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation | Stanley Crittenden Jr.     | Performance Award |
| Patricia Dodson                | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation | Shirley E. Jordan          | Performance Award |
| Dorothea Dunham                | Special Act or Service Award                    | Jo Anne Mankoski           | Performance Award |
| Lisa Ingram                    | On-the-Spot Cash Award                          | Juanita J. Moore           | 20 Years Service  |
| Donald Jaklitsch               | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation | Bettie A. Morris           | 10 Years Service  |
| Donald Lovelace                | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation | Ruby Sauls                 | 10 Years Service  |
| Michael Schexnayder            | Letter of Appreciation- Sick Leave Conservation | Devin Whitaker             | Performance Award |

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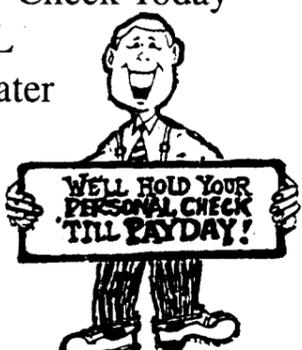
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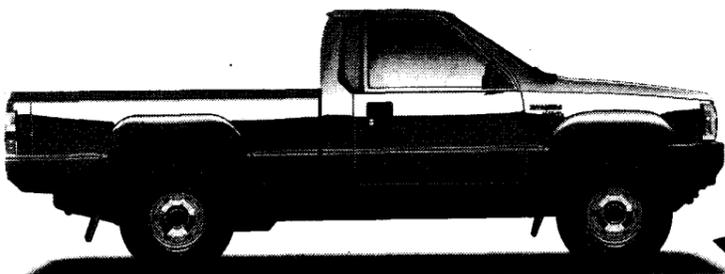


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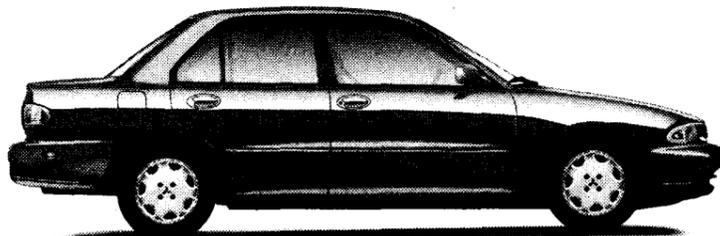
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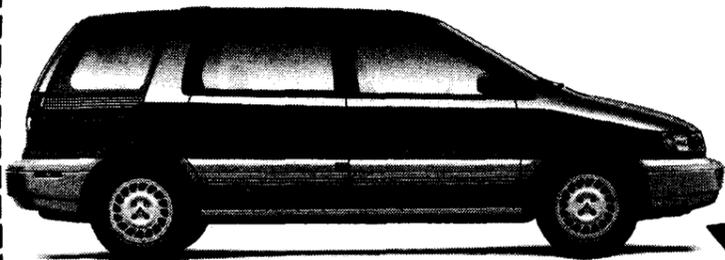
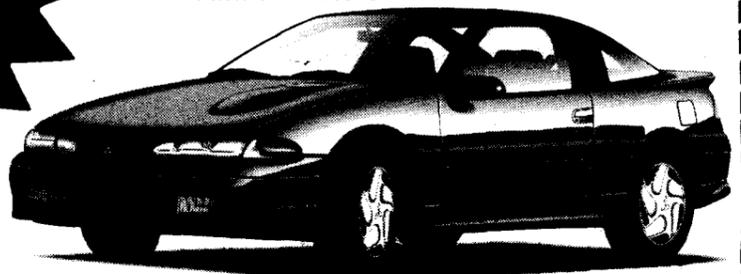
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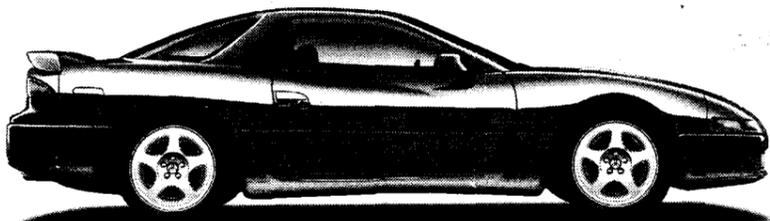
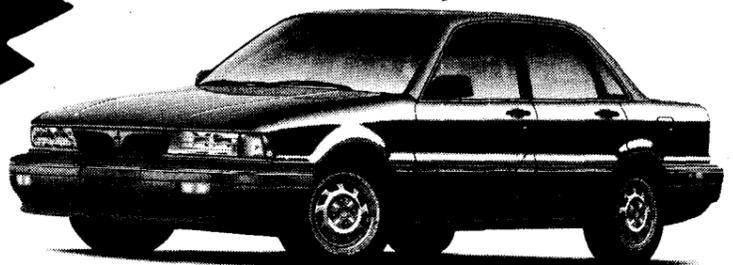
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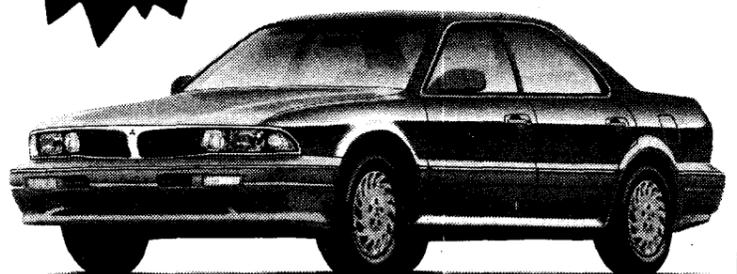
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