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Redstone having good year for construction projects

By Skip Vaughn

Drive down Martin Road and you see the gleaming, relatively-new Sparkman Center. Work has already started on a comparable office complex for the Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

Several other construction projects are also in the works at Redstone Arsenal. If you're in the building industry, you can probably find opportunities for contracts at this growing installation.

Two major ongoing projects include the \$28 million MSIC facility and the \$27 million Lifecycle Software Engineering Center. Other projects include barracks renovation, demolition and replacement of 118 junior and senior family-housing units, renovation of visiting officers quarters, and renovation to nine holes on the post golf course. The golf course renovation is through non-appropriated funds.

"We've got two big jobs going that are basically the same money magnitude as the Sparkman project," said Joe Davis, chief of the master planning and major construction division under Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning. "In our eyes, we've been extremely fortunate and it's been a very good year."

"It's indicative of the continued growth of Redstone Arsenal and bodes well for the

future of the Tennessee Valley," Mark Burroughs, a project manager in the master planning and major construction division, said.

The new facility for MSIC, part of the Defense Intelligence Agency, will be located southwest of the center's existing building 4505. The 207,000-square foot, six-building complex will sit at the corner of the intersection of Fowler and Toftoy roads. The project was awarded in December to Bill Harbert Construction Company out of Birmingham. And notice to proceed was issued in late January by the Mobile District Corps of Engineers. Site clearing of the heavily-wooded area has been ongoing; and the concrete foundation work should begin within the next 30 days.

"We expect to complete construction in July of '99, with a ribbon-cutting to be in December of '99," Burroughs said. The facility for about 450 workers will include an auditorium, snack bar and fitness center which will be accessible to others in the area.

The Lifecycle Software Engineering Center is being constructed for the Battlefield Automation Directorate, formerly called the Software Engineering Directorate. This facility, building 6201, will be constructed adjacent to the direc-



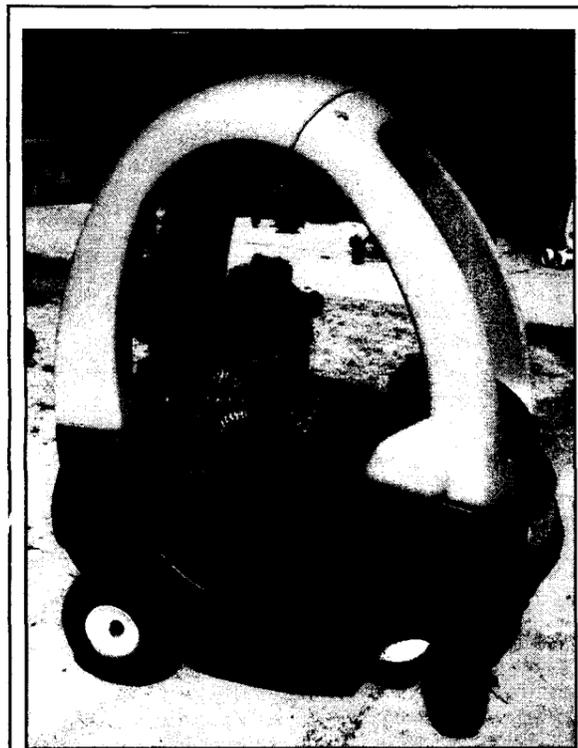
MSIC FACILITY— The new complex for the Missile and Space Intelligence Center will resemble the Sparkman Center but will sport the gray and blue colors of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

torate's existing building 6260. It will be a 182,300 square-foot facility designed for 661 people. A request for proposal was advertised March 23 by the Mobile District Corps of Engineers. A bidders' conference, scheduled for April 7 at Redstone, will enable all potential contractors to review the site and get information on the user's requirements. A design-build contract is scheduled to be awarded in July, with con-

struction starting in August and completion in February 2000.

Renovation of barracks building 3499 is the first part of a four-phase project to upgrade volar-style barracks for the troops. "It's basically developing the quality of life by giving more space to the individual soldier," Davis said. Work on building 3499

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Easy rider...

Jasmyne Copeland, 6-month-old daughter of Spec. Tonia Copeland, enjoys a sunny day at the Child Development Center. April is the "Month of the Military Child."

Health center commander open to customers' ideas

By Bob Cole

A three and one-half year journey behind him, Col. Mark Kirk, Fox Army Health Center's new commander, has proved coming "home" again was easy to do.

"I asked to come back to Redstone," Kirk said. "I had three transfer options. Mine was to come back here or to remain where I was.

"I love it here. Many of my friends still live here. Huntsville is such a beautiful area. (Kirk lives in the city.)

"There are so many things I enjoy doing, both on and off base. I enjoy playing bridge and membership in the Heritage Club. I especially enjoy the Huntsville Symphony. (He has already attended a concert.)

"When I retire from the Army, if I can get a job here, I plan to make Huntsville

my permanent home. Otherwise, more than likely I'll return to my home, which is the St. Louis area." He was born in Princeton, Mo., and raised in Bellville, Ill.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program and Community Health Service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After leaving Redstone in 1994, he served as commander, Army Health Clinic,

ing commander, MEDDAC, during the July 1990-July 1994 period.

His first assignment was an internship at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii in 1979, after receiving his doctor of osteopathy at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Subsequent assignments followed as staff physician, MEDDAC, Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1980; as command surgeon for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command in 1981; a return to Tripler in 1982 to complete his residency in psychiatry; to MEDDAC, Fort Polk, La., in 1985 as chief of the Inpatient Psychiatry Service; a fellowship in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in 1986, also at Tripler, and the subsequent assignment to Fort Leonard Wood.

A licensed child psychiatrist, he plans to hone his

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'Providing customer services is the first thing discussed with new staff at Fox. We cannot provide everything here which we provided in the past, but we are going to do the best job possible within our budget.'

—Col. Mark Kirk

Kirk returned to Redstone in March following a two-year stint as chief, Psychiatry Services, and clinical consultant to the

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. At Redstone, he served as deputy commander, Clinical Services, and act-



Letters To The Editor

Big thank you

On Saturday, March 21, the annual Rocket Run 10-miler and 5K was held on Redstone Arsenal. Many area participants of a fund-raising effort for the Leukemia society called "Team in Training" used this race as a training session. Several of these participants work here on the Arsenal. We are all training to participate in the first "Rock and Roll" marathon in San Diego, Calif. Some of us will run the marathon and others will walk.

We arrived Saturday morning, filled out a registration form, paid our fees and awaited the start of the race. The registration form contained a block to annotate which race you were participating in and whether you would be walking or running. Those of us that planned to walk the 10-miler indicated this on our form. We were not told that this was unacceptable.

As is usually the case, there were designees who were to follow the last of the race participants. Needless to say, since we were walking, we were at the end of the pack. There were two extremely nice and helpful soldiers who performed this task that day. They made sure that we stayed on the designated course (since all of the cones had been removed from the course by the time we came through). They went back to Pagano Gym and brought us water. And, most importantly, they made sure we were all in good shape and able to finish the race. They told us that they had been told "not to worry about the walkers."

On behalf of the walkers that participated, a big "thank you" goes out to those two guys. One of the ladies had never walked that far before and struggled toward the end of the course. They stayed with her and offered support.

She finished the course and attributes her success partially to their support. To the organizers of the race, next time you need to make it clear if walkers are not welcome. Otherwise, leave the cones, water stations, etc. up until everyone has finished the course. What would have been the cost of supporting all of the participants, another hour possibly?

**Team in Training participants
for Leukemia Society**

AMCOM sign

I am very impressed and proud of the display of the Patriot Launcher and the Cobra Helicopter in front of AMCOM Headquarters; however, I do not believe that the marker identifying AMCOM is adequate. It is quite small and difficult to read because it is so close to the ground. In fact when the grass begins to grow in the spring, it will cover the last line. I would like to suggest that it be raised by placing it on a concrete pedestal so that it will be more attractive and provide a centerpiece to the display.

Nicholas L. Leone

(Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity agrees with you. "The size of the AMCOM sign is inappropriate for its current location," RASA said in a prepared response to your letter. "The large weapon systems located on each side of the sign tend to magnify the problem, because they overshadow the sign and make it appear even smaller. The existing sign will be replaced. The design for the new sign is being finalized at this time. The new sign will be rectangular and much larger.")

Caring people

Who says, "Good people are hard to find"? Not I. I'd like to thank a few "good people" and in doing so, I'll share with you a recent encounter I had. I had a friend who was evicted from his apartment. When he told me of his misfortune, I went against my better judgment and allowed him to move in until his financial situation got better. After all, isn't that what Jesus would have done?

Well it got off to a great start. We became better friends. The assistance he was offering was overwhelming thus making my life as a single parent easier. On March 20, I returned home after a long day on a qualification range to find his belongings (and a few of mine) missing. My first notion was that he had found a place and had no time to leave a note. Needless to say, I never heard from him again until Tuesday (March 24) when I awoke to find my car—containing many of my personal belongings i.e. purse, tax documents, TA-50—missing. At first I was too embarrassed to tell anyone outside of the police department. But once I did, people started helping me in every way imaginable.

Despite the horrible experience I had with this individual, it did not impact as much as the care and generosity I received from others. And for that, I'd like to send a special thanks to: Joseph Collins, SSgt. Gary Bott, SSgt. Dwight Fields, Sgt. William McClung, SSgt. Anthony Bannister, CWO 3 Andrew King and last, but not least, SFC Jose Garcia-Aponte.

SSgt. Leslie Fuller

North Alabama's new 256 area code includes Redstone Arsenal community

By Bob Cole

A growing demand for telephone services in Alabama has given the Redstone community a new area code.

Effective March 23, Redstone's new area code was changed to 256.

Redstone is somewhat centrally located in the 256 area which starts west in the Tri-Cities, continues eastward along the Tennessee line to Georgia, and southward along the Georgia line to include Randolph County. The sweep includes Cullman County, takes a portion of the counties of Franklin, Winston, Walker and Blount, then drops southward to include the counties of Coosa and Talapoosa.

Basically, Central Alabama remains within area code 205. Four years ago, South Alabama became a part of area code 334. That represents a lot

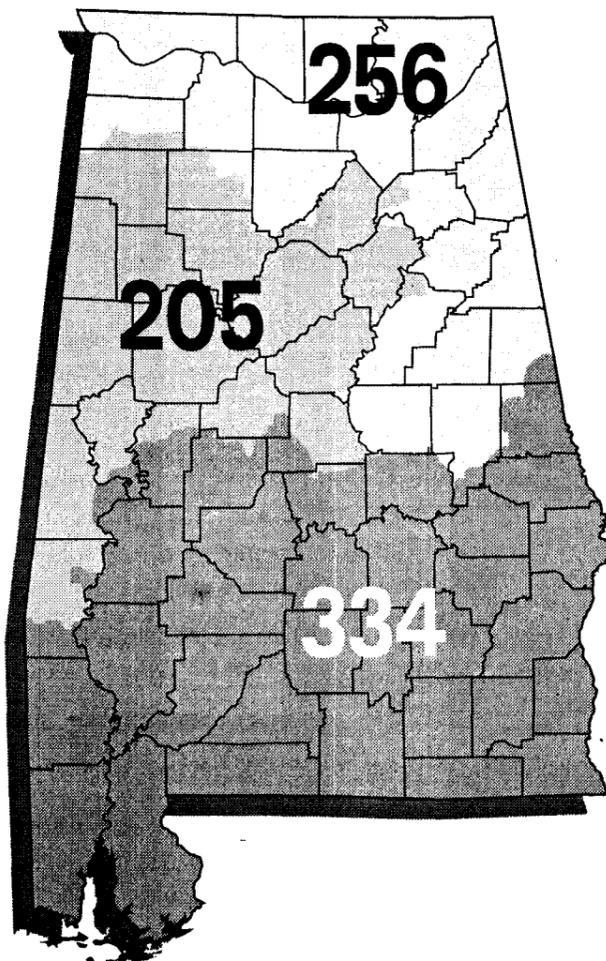
of growth in the demand for telephone service in Alabama.

Communication specialist Dean Allen said the change to area code 256 will have no significant impact on people at Redstone.

"Folks here should not notice any changes in their billing," Allen said, "although some may be confused with teledialing for a while."

"The change was mandated by the Federal Communications Commission and BellSouth," Allen said.

A permissive dialing period commenced with the 205-256 split and continues to Sept. 28. During this period, either area code is acceptable. When the permissive period ends, calls incorrectly dialed will be routed to an intercept operator.



U.S. forces deploy to Ghana for peacekeeping

WASHINGTON—In continued support of the U.S. strategy to enhance the peacekeeping capacities of selected African militaries, the secretary of defense has directed the U.S. European Command to initiate the next series of training for those African nations which have committed units to the African Crisis Response Initiative (ACRI) training program.

Approximately 70 soldiers from the U.S. Army's 3rd Special Forces Group headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C., accompanied by a Belgian military training element, along with U.S. support troops are scheduled to deploy on or about April 1 to begin training a battalion-size unit in Ghana.

Other African nations that have joined the U.S. in an ACRI partnership include: Senegal, Uganda, Malawi, Mali and Ethiopia.

Since the ACRI training program began in July 1997, the 3rd Special Forces Group has trained forces in Senegal, Uganda, Malawi, and is currently training forces in Mali. The ACRI includes follow-on sustainment training twice a year after the completion of the initial training. ACRI sustainment training began in March in Senegal and Uganda.

ACRI is a bilateral training initiative intended to work with African states to create highly effective, rapidly-deployable peacekeeping units that can operate jointly in the event of a humanitarian crisis or in a traditional peacekeeping operation. It is conducted in coordination with African partners, the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations. It is also coordinated with and complements the training efforts of several other African and non-African nations, including the United Kingdom and France. (DoD release)

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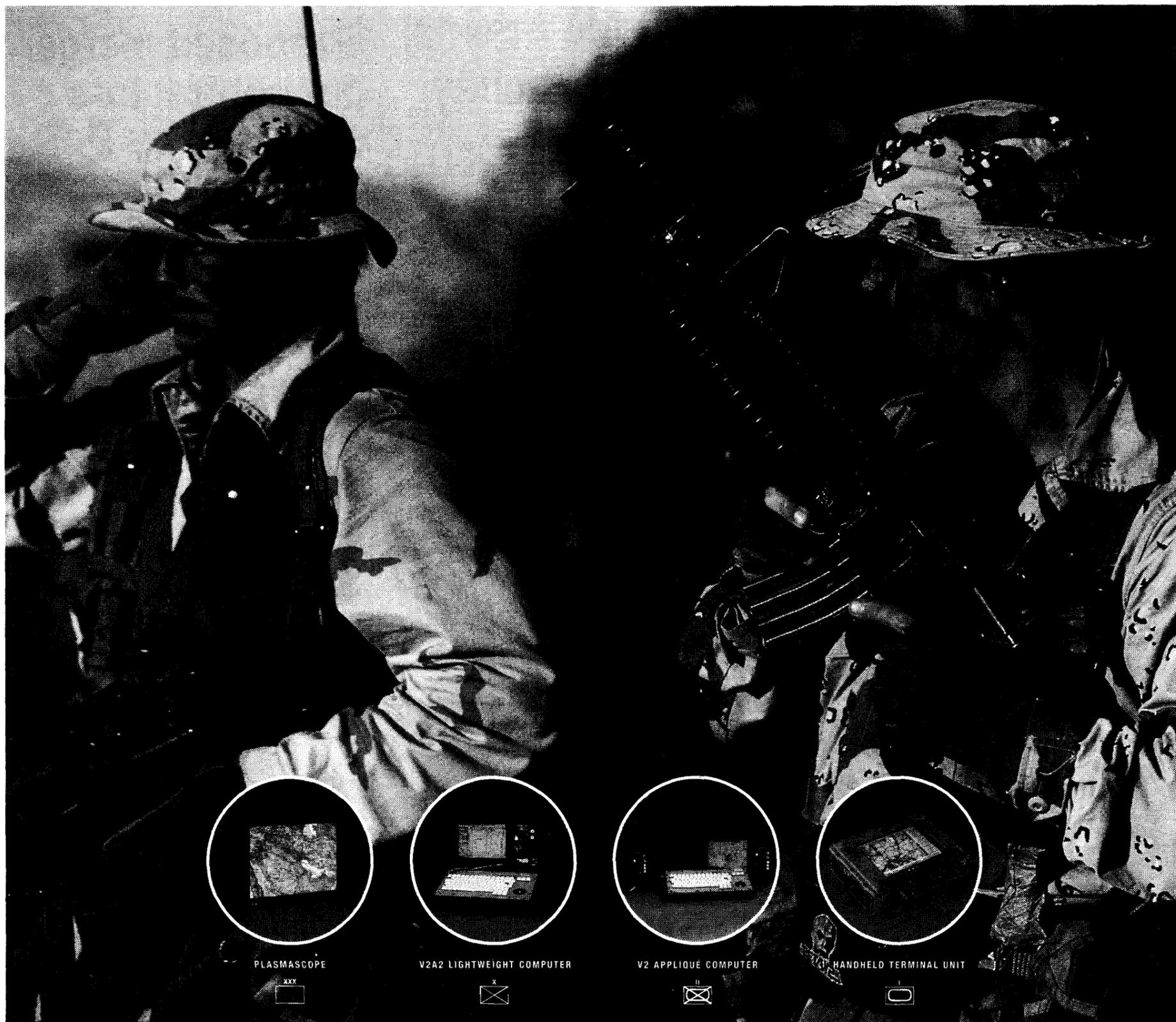
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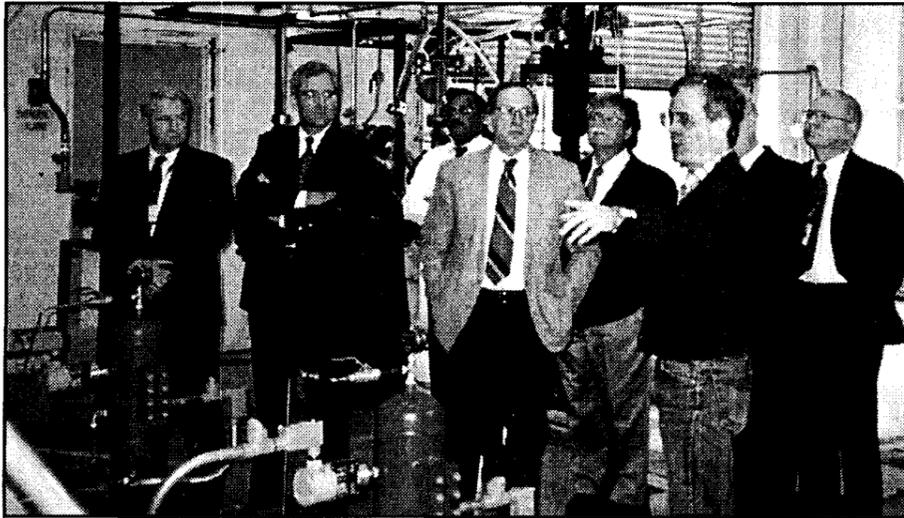
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Ex-Sen. Nunn visits Redstone Arsenal to see Teledyne-Commodore Facility

Teledyne-Commodore hosted a visit from former U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia at its Redstone Technical Test Center (RTTC) facility March 23.

Nunn, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is an adviser to Teledyne-Commodore on international business. He came to see Teledyne-Commodore's new munitions accessing technology and explosives and propellants destruction system being tested at the RTTC site. Nunn was here to gain further knowledge of the maturity of Teledyne-Commodore's technology for worldwide demilitarization applications.

Teledyne-Commodore is currently testing its new cutting and washout process on explosive-filled munitions at the RTTC test site. In the fall of 1998 at a different Army installation certified for agent destruction, Teledyne-Commodore will



SITE INSPECTION— From left are retired Maj. Gen. Gerald Watson, president of Teledyne-Commodore; Theodore Hester of King and Spalding; Pat Kumar, chief engineer, Teledyne-Commodore; former Sen. Nunn; Bentley Blum, member of the Teledyne-Commodore board of directors; John Kammerud, program manager, Teledyne-Commodore; and retired Col. Dick Smith, director of operations, Teledyne-Commodore.

test its advanced demilitarization process with chemical agents. Teledyne-Commodore expects its new technology to lead to significant improvements in safety and efficiency with dra-

matically reduced costs over other methods of accessing munitions for demilitarization.

Teledyne-Commodore is a joint venture of Teledyne Brown engineering, an

Allegheny Teledyne Incorporated company, and Commodore Government Environmental Technologies Inc., a subsidiary of Commodore Applied Technologies Inc. (Teledyne Brown release)

Proposed merger for contractors opposed by DoD

WASHINGTON— Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen on March 23 advised the Department of Justice that the Department of Defense opposes the proposed acquisition of the Northrop Grumman Corp. by the Lockheed Martin Corp. as not being in the best interests of the Department or the public.

The Department reached its decision after a comprehensive review of the transaction and its effect on the DoD. The Department examined ongoing and anticipated programs as well as markets where the two companies compete.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Cohen stated: "The proposed transaction increases market concentration and adversely affects competition in a number of critical areas of defense electronics. These areas include electronic warfare, airborne early warning radar, and naval and undersea warfare. . . . In addition, the proposed transaction creates unprecedented problems of vertical integration throughout the electronics area."

Cohen also said that: "Because of the extensive nature of these problems— both horizontal and vertical — we have also concluded that partial solutions addressing individual competitive issues will not be adequate."

The Secretary's letter also said that the Department found that:

"This transaction was the most complicated and difficult that we have reviewed to date. No previous merger has raised so many interrelated problems across so many markets. These problems are an outgrowth of the significant consolidation in the defense industry that has taken place in recent years."

The Department also found that Northrop Grumman has a profitable aircraft business. Regarding this, Cohen stated: "The proposed transaction reduces the prospect for innovation and the likelihood of alternative teaming arrangements in aircraft programs."

Cohen also observed that additional consolidation in the defense industry may be beneficial, and the Department of Defense will continue to support such consolidation when such transactions do not adversely affect competition.

During the review, DoD staff worked closely with the staff of Justice Department's Antitrust Division. In his letter, Cohen praised the continuing cooperation of the two agencies in serving the public interest. (DoD release)

Easter Egg Hunt on for Saturday at chapel

The annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Bicentennial Chapel will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday for children age 3 through third grade.

Children ages 3-5 should be accompanied by an adult. Each child should bring a basket or bag in which to place the found

eggs. If there is rain, the event is canceled and the dyed eggs delivered to a local Rescue Mission.

Families attend together and join in the Assembly Room for a few minutes prior the hunt. At this time, the significance of Easter is brought out, and the sym-

bolism of the event explained. This portion of the event is kept short, as the attention span of the excited children is very short. The younger children hunt eggs at the front grassy area of the chapel, and the older children in the back, with a slightly more chal-

lenging hunt.

When all the eggs have been found, refreshments are served to all the families. The event is fun, with religious significance. Be sure and bring a camera or videocamera to record the happiness of the day. (Chapel release)

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Product development teams at work in THAAD Project Office

By Brian Gollnsneider

The Theater High Altitude Area Defense Project Office is implementing several acquisition initiatives in order to get a better product in the hands of our soldiers sooner and at less cost. One of these initiatives embraced by THAAD is Integrated Product Development.

For years the government has acquired world-class weapon systems. These systems were almost universally the best in the world at the time they were fielded and many of the older systems can even hold their own today. Those outstanding products, however, took a long time to develop and a great deal of money. With today's rapidly changing world and limited funds, the old way of doing business is no longer the answer. Integrated Product Development (IPD) provides part of the solution to reduce development time and cost.

From the DoD Guide to Integrated Product and Process Development, Feb. 5, 1996 (Note: IPPD is an alternate name for IPD) IPPD is "a management process that integrates all activities from product concept through production/field support, using a multi-functional team, to simultaneously optimize the product and its manufacturing and sustainment processes to meet cost and performance objectives." In simple terms, get the best possible product within cost constraints by using the right resources.

There are many aspects of IPD, both for the government and contractors. From the contractor's standpoint, IPD makes good business sense because it facilitates more robust designs, improves product quality through reduced rework, provides for cross-fertilization of functional disciplines, improves communications, and prompts more timely decisions. The ultimate benefit to the contractor is increased customer (government) satisfaction.

IPD's most fundamental idea is to change the way government and contractors work together— Integrated Product Teams (IPTs) with government and contractor members are formed. Requirements, problems and solutions are freely shared between the government and contractor members of the IPTs. This approach quickly captures the strengths of the IPT members and helps over-

come any government or contractor weaknesses.

IPTs operate under the following broad principles: open discussions with no secrets; qualified, empowered team members; continuous communication up and down; and issues raised and resolved early. These principles lead to IPD's effectiveness. IPD's next most fundamental idea is that there is no standard implementation of IPD for a program. Each program must tailor IPTs according to its needs. THAAD, therefore, has spent several months analyzing the best way for it to implement IPD. It is no small matter to fundamentally change the way business is conducted.

The THAAD implementation plan is in final review but actual IPD conversion has already begun. Completion of the conversion phase will be timed for when THAAD enters EMD in 1999. There are four areas that the plan is built on: organization, process, technology and integration. The THAAD Project Office and the Lockheed Martin/Raytheon Team are reorganizing into IPTs, developing business processes to support IPTs, implementing technology resources like desktop videoconferencing and paperless document sharing, and integrating these areas into a coherent way of

getting the job done. Training of personnel and tool development are time-consuming but important. Lt. Col. Dave Veney, 955-1855, is the THAAD IPD point of contact.

Schedule concerns have caused the THAAD Radar Product Office to aggressively establish an Integration Team and IPTs. On Jan. 28, a charter was signed between THAAD Radar, Lockheed Martin, and Raytheon. Charters for the five Radar supporting IPTs were signed Feb. 27. Despite the short period the IPTs have been in operation and even without the objective supporting structure, IPD is showing great

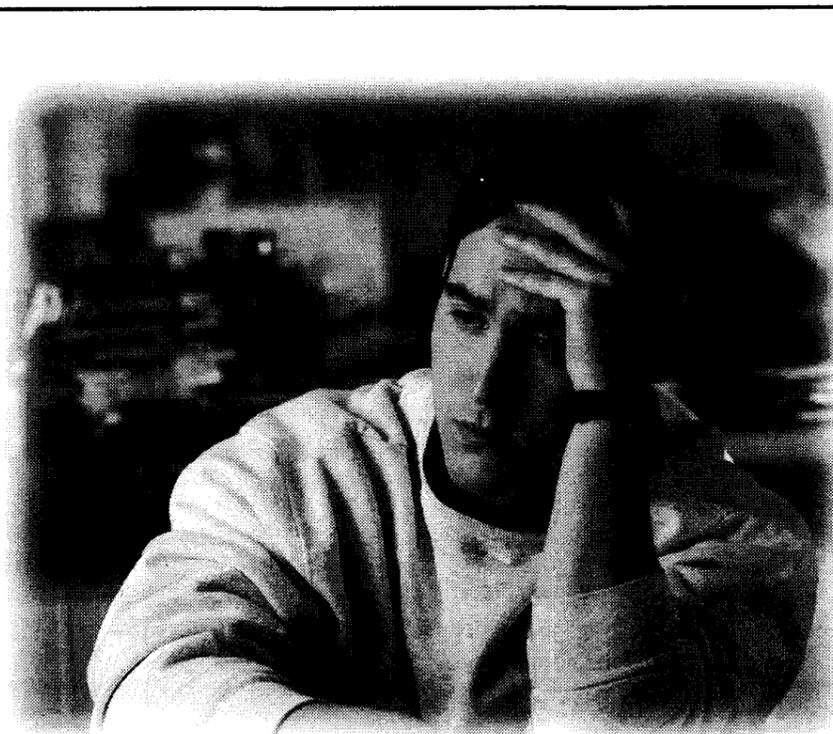


JOINT EFFORT— From left are Rick Yuse of Raytheon; Lt. Col. Mike Smith, THAAD radar product manager; and Don Watt, Lockheed Martin.

promise for the Radar Team. The THAAD Project Office is starting many innovative techniques to produce a better product

faster at less cost. One of these techniques is Integrated Product Development. IPD— more than the sum of the parts.

(Editor's note: Maj. Gollnsneider is an action officer in the THAAD Radar Product Office.)



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Family symposium airs concerns about quality of life

By Bob Cole

They came, saw, heard and participated. And when the many delegates to Redstone Arsenal's Family Symposium filed out of Sparkman Auditorium March 25, they did so keenly aware their ideas, suggestions and concerns had been heard, well documented, and will be acted upon.

Reports and recommendations came from seven interest areas in a process which began in January.

Major organizations, including retirees and spouses clubs, were asked to recommend delegates to determine their top three issues affecting the quality of life.

During the two-day symposium, delegates assigned to seven work groups were guided by trained facilitators through their issues and kept in focus so that concerns were prioritized.

Subject matter experts from throughout AMCOM provided relevant information to assist the delegates.

During the next two months, staff will research and evaluate recommendations and present their findings during a backbrief on May 27.

Issue areas and recommendations by delegates included the following:

• **MEDICAL/DENTAL**—Eroding health care benefits, especially for retirees over age 65.... Lack of specialty care providers in the

Tricare Prime network.... Lack of active duty family members enrolled in Tricare Prime.

• **COMMISSARY / AAFES**—Number of hours the Commissary is open.... Congestion in the PX during peak hours.... Operating hours of Commissary are not clearly displayed.... Discussion also was given to the non-enforcement policy of military-in-uniform having priority in line, and of a shortage of cashiers during peak periods.

• **YOUTH SUPPORT**—Getting youth together through sports and activities.... Means of advertising youth events.... Suggested jobs for youth.

• **HOUSING/FACILITIES, LAW ENFORCEMENT, TRAFFIC**—Neighborhoods/facilities are dark, causing compromise of personal safety.... Loss of transient quarters which accommodate pets.... Post regulations related to quality of life for residential lawn maintenance, animal control, and noise control.

• **SINGLE SOLDIER, MILITARY PAY, AND ENTITLEMENTS**—Resolution and tracking of military pay problems.... Quality of life issues for barracks personnel such as ventilation, mildew, refrigerators.... Telephone service contract does not meet the needs of barracks personnel, such as options for local and long distance service, opportunity for cost

savings, and some features which don't work.

• **MORALE, WELFARE, RECREATION AND FAMILY SUPPORT**—Upgrade and modernize Redstone's library to meet the needs of the community.... Year-round availability of a swimming facility.... The club system—the need for a community club.

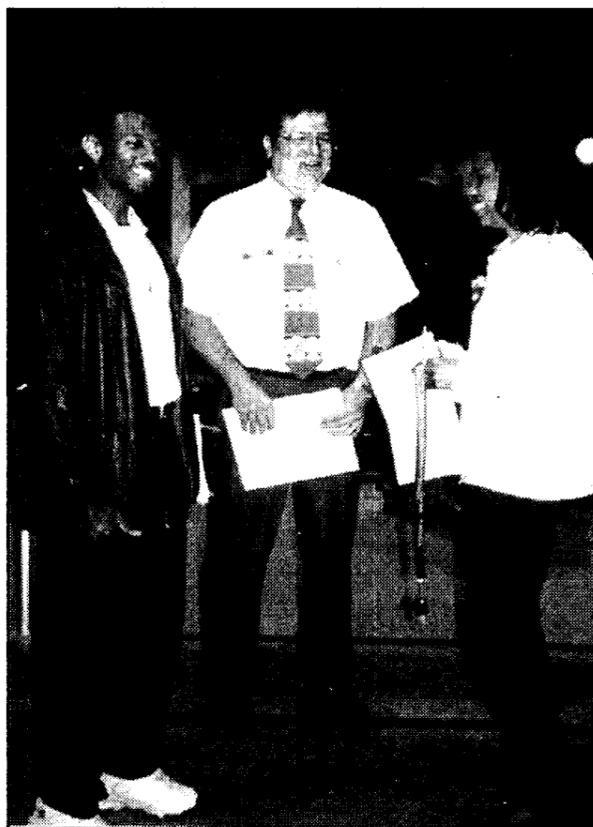
• **CIVILIAN SUPPORT**—Credit sick leave under FERS to retirement.... Civilians' insurance costs are not competitive with other agencies.... Medical/dental benefits continue to decrease while costs increase.... Transfer of sick leave into voluntary leave program.... Unresolved relocation problems for employees transferring from St. Louis.

In concluding remarks during the outbriefing session, Col. Duane Brandt, deputy post commander, applauded delegates "for your innovative ideas."

"There was thought given as to how we approach solutions to these ideas, especially considering the matter of resources," Brandt said. "Give us until May 27 and we will talk about actions. But I reserve the right to tell you we may not solve all of your concerns.

"I thank you for your investment of time and involvement. It takes extra effort to focus on these things.

"It is a continuing



WORKING IT OUT— Three presenters in the two-day Family Symposium discuss the outcome in Sparkman Auditorium. From left are Sgt. Victor Alexander, HHC 59th, who represented Morale, Welfare and Recreation; Jim Longe, program analyst, Space and Missile Defense Command, representing Civilian Support; and Sgt. Marcella Reynolds, D Company 832nd, representing Single Soldier, Military Pay and Retirement.

process, and more progress is made each year to make Army life, and the Army is a way of life, a better life.

"Collectively," Brandt said, "all of you have done a great job, and I thank you."

Ivy Downs, Army Family Action Plan coordinator, called the symposium "a

remarkable process to witness. No where else will you find a more powerful communication tool for those at the grassroots level to speak to those making command decisions."

Approximately 150 persons attended the outbriefing.

COLSA wins big analytical contract

On March 23, the Space and Missile Defense Command awarded an \$89 million contract to COLSA Corporation in Huntsville for independent verification and validation of software for the Theater High Altitude Area Defense, or THAAD, system.

The purpose of this effort is to provide scientific, engineering, analysis, and technical accomplishments to support verification and validation of systems and computer software for the THAAD Project Office. In fact, this will amount to an independent analysis of the THAAD software developed by the Lockheed Martin THAAD team.

The period of performance for the basic (\$31 million) effort is 41 months. The contract also includes four 12-month options.

"We are really excited about having won this competitive race," George Williams, president of COLSA Corporation, said. "The challenge is great, but our experienced team is looking forward to delivering the goods."

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Wellness Center springs into action with incentive teams

By Sharon Guynes

Today your organization, directorate, or agency has a unique opportunity—to join in a carefully planned, yet flexible, 10-week program to increase the physical activity of all your employees. Can participation in this program benefit your organization, directorate, or agency?

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Only a select group of leading U.S. corporations have been invited by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the National Coalition for Promoting Physical Activity (NCPA) to pilot test this program and utilize in research. This is an important honor because this program will lay the foundation for a multi-year national strategy for health promotion called AIM 2000. The coalition behind this important health initiative includes the:

- American Heart Association
- American College of Sports Medicine
- Association for Worksite Health Promotion
- International Health, Racquet and Sports Club Association
- International Life Sciences Institute
- National Association of Governor's councils on Physical Fitness and Sports
- American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance

The NCPA was formed because there's an urgent need to increase American's physical activity. The U.S. Surgeon General's Report stated that physical inactivity is a serious national health problem. In fact, each year up to 250,000 American deaths are attributed to a lack of regular physical activity. Studies have shown that inactive people generate about 8 percent higher claims costs than active people.

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levels and their interest in being physically active vary. Because the program considers people's wants and needs, and helps them from wherever they are, everyone can be successful.

Spring into Action uses a team—as well as a personal—approach to physical activity. Participants set personal goals for regular activity, ranging from moderate activities like yardwork to more intense ones like running and swimming. They record daily physical activity in 10-minute blocks of time, with the goals of being active at least 30 minutes most days (which is what the 1996 Surgeon General recommends).

All participants will be members of teams headed by a team captain who will provide information and encouragement, and gather information about participation. Team captains are important program volunteers. They're part of your volunteer team that includes a program committee and coordinators who serve as a link between you, the program director and the team captains.

Participants will set realistic personal goals for regular moderate activity, record their activities for 10 weeks, and report their progress to their team captain.

Any member or employee of your organization is a potential participant. In addition, your organization may want to invite family members to participate. There will be great incentive prizes involved with this program such as a possible day off (this is being discussed with management), 30 minute to one hour massages, coupons, cookbooks, self-care books, etc.

If you would like to volunteer your directorate or agency in this research study, call the Wellness Center at 955-6844. Please be prepared to give us your name, phone number where you can be reached, fax number, and name of the head of your directorate or agency. Not everyone at your agency will want to participate and we understand this. But what we will need to do is send out a survey for you to chart who would or would not like to participate in this pilot program from your division.

(Editor's note: Guynes is the Wellness Center coordi-



Acquisition workshop...

Approximately 90 program executive officers, directors for system acquisition, and project/product managers, attended the Regional Army Acquisition Workshop held

March 26-27 in Huntsville. The workshop was hosted by Brig. Gen. Daniel Montgomery, the program executive officer for air and missile defense.

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Membership has its privileges at the Redstone Officers Club

By Sandy Riebeling

Even the Easter Bunny goes to the Officers Club.

The club offers a variety of social and dining activities for the Redstone community throughout the year— including special occasions like the Easter buffet luncheon April 12.

The Officers Club will open to the Redstone community on Easter for a special luncheon including a choice of four entrees, vegetables, salads and dessert. Reservations are required.

This buffet lunch is just one of the many offerings of the Officers Club, located off Goss Road near Fox Army Health Center.

The Redstone community, anyone working on or visiting the post, is welcomed to the club for lunch, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., offering menus for every appetite. Four separate food bars include the soup and chili bar, the fajita bar, the salad bar and the taco bar, ranging from \$1.25 to \$4.75 which includes coffee or ice tea.

The kitchen also prepares a walk-through lunch bar with a choice of entrees, two vegetables, frozen yogurt and coffee or tea, averaging \$4.75.

"We have something for everyone," Bob Brown, manager of the Officers Club for the past two years, said. "We average about

275 guests for lunch plus the people in the party rooms."

Evening dining, for members and guests only, Brown recommends prime rib or steak. "We have the best prime rib and steak in the entire Huntsville area," he said.

The club boasts seven party rooms that members may book for special occasions ranging from family reunions to weddings to lunch meetings. Included in the seven is the Twickenham lounge, with a rustic flavor, including a bar, fireplace, book shelves, and antiques.

The catering office handles the details of booking a room, menus and pricing.

The Big Spring Lounge is also open in the evenings with complimentary snacks from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. Live entertainment is booked about twice a month in the lounge.

"A Chinese woman with the Department of the Army came in here a few years ago and painted a mural on the wall," Brown said. "She came in here every night for a week, sat on a bar stool and painted."

The painting is the artist's interpretation taken from a historic picture of the duck pond in Big Spring Park in downtown Huntsville.

For something more unusual, the Soldatenstube,

a German restaurant, is open for lunch on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or for dinner, Thursday through Saturday from 6-9 p.m.

"The Soldatenstube serves only German cuisine and is usually booked solid on the weekend. Of course, we take walk ins, but they may have to wait for a table. It's really best to get a reservation," Brown said.

If good old fashion American is more your style, the JOC annex is just the place. Just Our Club is near the public park, a half block off Vincent Drive and is a do-it-yourself club.

From 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, guests cook their own hamburgers or hot dogs on the grill, trim it up with all the fixins' and enjoy. The best part — it's free. Popcorn and tortillas snacks are free, too. Drinks, however, do cost.

The JOC, open until 10 p.m., has three big-screen televisions and six smaller ones for viewing several sports events at the same time, two pool tables and a dart board.

Both the Soldatenstube and the JOC are open to everyone in the Redstone community.

Although many services are offered to the Redstone community, membership in the Officers Club does have its privileges. Members



INTERNATIONAL GUESTS— France; Dieter Andresen and Rolf Domesle, both from the European Space Agency in the Netherlands. Pierre Puech, from Matra Marconie Space Agency in Toulouse,

only, can book party rooms at no charge, with club catering, of course. Members also get a 10 percent discount for lunch meals, a \$5 coupon with their monthly statement good on any food purchase, \$2 haircuts, even for the ladies, and member and spouse free birthday dinner. Also, members celebrating their wedding anniversary at the club are offered a free bottle of champagne with dinner.

Membership is honored at officers clubs worldwide. Membership is \$15 a month and open to civilian employees at Redstone with a grade GS-9 or above and active duty and retired officers.

"The Officer's Club, JOC and Soldatenstube are



GARDEN AREA— SFC Janet Snow, left, with SFC Karen Mitchell enjoy lunch in the sunny garden area of the Officers Club dining room.

all part of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund, which means, any profits from these places get put back into the fund to help maintain and increase services at Redstone, like the

park, swimming pool, craft shop and outdoor recreation. All the money spent here comes back here for people to enjoy in services provided by MWR," Brown said.

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Redstone Arsenal volunteers help annual tour of historic homes

By Pam Rogers

Back in the early days of the Huntsville Pilgrimage, the annual tour of historic homes downtown, organizers approached members of the Redstone Officers Wives Club to find out if any were interested in serving as hostesses for the event. The answer was a resounding "yes," and more than a decade later, the club, now called the Officer and Civilian Womens Club, still provides at least half the pilgrimage hostesses.

Pam Stieglitz was one of the first members to work with the Pilgrimage Association and now serves on the board.

"The Huntsville Pilgrimage Association is very grateful to the Redstone community for their volunteer services. I don't know that we could do it without them," she said.

Stieglitz said she believes the historical aspect of the houses is what keeps the OCWC members, particularly those who are military wives, interested in volunteering for this event. "I think it's because we live such transient lives. We didn't get to see or live in beautiful old homes as military wives." She added that many of the OCWC members who volunteer are part of the military retiree community and now have the luxury of living in their own homes. They get decorating ideas from the pilgrimage.

When the pilgrimage is held this year, Judy Boschma and Meg Miller, both OCWC members, will be hostesses for the 13th time.

"I just love it. It is one thing I will not give up," Boschma said.

She and her husband have their own business now that he has retired from the military, and "it's my sanity check— getting to spend time with my friends, and make new ones," she said.

Meg Miller echoed her sentiments. "I love seeing the homes—the architecture, the interiors, the way they are decorated. And I love seeing the people who come in. They are truly interested in the history of the houses."

The pilgrimage will be divided into morning and afternoon tours April 18, with three different houses open during each tour,

for a total of six. Hours for the morning tour are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and for the afternoon tour, 2-5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Huntsville Pilgrimage Headquarters in Regions Bank on West Side Square, Harrison Brothers Hardware, Lawrens, the Weedon House, Parisian at Parkway City, Fleming Books, Shaver's Books and Alabama Constitution Village. Tickets will not be available at individual houses.

Cost is \$10 for each tour or \$18 for both. There will also be several historic buildings open for viewing throughout the day with a pilgrimage tickets.

On April 19 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. there will be guided stroll of Maple Hill Cemetery featuring characterizations of some of the more famous people buried there. The cemetery stroll is free but donations are accepted.

For more information about the pilgrimage, call Stieglitz at 533-3444.



PREPARING FOR PILGRIMAGE— From left Boschma, Stieglitz and Miller stand before the Bernstein Charlton house which will be featured in the morning tour.

Acquisition workers receive update on their career field

By Skip Vaughn

Local members of the Acquisition work force received a roadmap for success during their annual "roadshow" held March 24-26 at the Rocket Auditorium.

On March 25 Keith Charles, deputy director for acquisition career management, gave an update on the career field. A Mobile Acquisition Career Management Office team conducted sessions March 24 and 26.

"We need to improve the quality of position descriptions," Charles said while discussing civilian acquisition positions.

He mentioned the importance of operational experience for civilian as well as military members of the acquisition field.

Charles presented charters to two new Acquisition Career Management Advocates: Tom House,



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director of the Aviation Research Development and Engineering Center; and Glen Buttrey, director of business management at Program Executive Office for Aviation.

The annual event was for members of the Army Acquisition Workforce and Army Acquisition Corps.

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We Remember Those Who Have Answered Their Country's Call To Service.

Special athletes' bowling strikes chord with soldier volunteers

By Virginia Dempsey

The Rocket Lanes and Army Community Service hosted the fifth annual Huntsville City Schools Special Athletes' Bowling Tournament held March 11. Forty-nine school age children with physical disabilities participated in the event.

Thirty-six soldiers from HHC AMCOM and B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion were kept busy as they coached and cheered for the students. Each soldier was paired with one or two athletes.

"This is the second bowling tournament I've helped with this year," SSgt. Andrea Jones, HHC AMCOM, said. "The kids were real sweet and they had a real good time. This was very heartfelt for me, because I can understand a child who is not 'perfect'. My child also has a disability. 1st. Sgt. Wiley (of HHC AMCOM) always says that it is good to give back to the community, and because of my own personal situation, I wanted to do this. It was very important to me to be here for the kids."

"When I was in high school I worked with elementary age kids with disabilities," Spec. Larry Earwood, HHC AMCOM, said. "I volunteered to be at the tournament. They started a good thing here and I don't know any soldier who wouldn't get out there and keep it going. It's a good program. My kid, Casey, really enjoyed the day. I could tell by the smiles. He bowled, ate cookies, and had two cups of coffee. He's my man."

The students from Chapman Middle School had plenty to say about this day. Isaiah Roberts, seventh-grade, bowled for

the first time in his life. After scoring 52 points in his first game, he exclaimed, "When I grow up, I want to be a professional bowler!"

"The best part of the whole day was the soldiers," Myron Dennis, eighth-grade, said "especially the women soldiers."

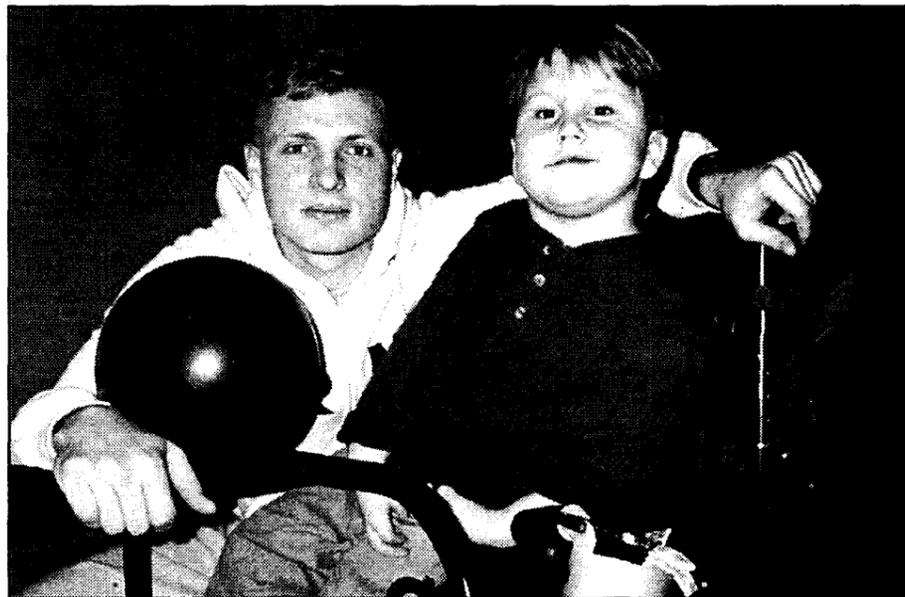
Eighth-grader Ashley Brown said, "This is the best day I've had." And Phillip Hillis, eighth-grade, asked "Can we go again tomorrow?"

"The children just love this tournament, and they had a great time," said Beverly Drake, Chapman Middle School adaptive physical education teacher and one of the organizers of the tournament. "For some of them, this was the first time they had bowled. They didn't know what to expect and were apprehensive at first about getting help from the soldiers. But once they got there, it was fantastic. The soldiers were there to help the ones who needed it and cheered and encouraged the others."

The opening remarks were given by Col. Duane Brandt, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, and by Jenny Jacks, a member of the Huntsville City School Board. The Redstone Arsenal color guard presented the flag and Spec. Sherly Jean Baptiste and Pvt. Matthew Kempton, both from B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Brandt bowled the first ball and then bowled with the Lee High School students. "The payback for this day is in the smiles," he said.

Students from the Lee High School special education class with the help of their



READY TO ROLL— Spec. Larry Earwood, HHC AMCOM, and kindergarten Casey Inn of Chapman Elementary get ready to bowl during the tournament.

teachers, Mary Kay White and Anthony Sharpe, baked chocolate chip cookies for everyone. ACS added some extra store-bought cookies so there would be plenty for soldiers and athletes to eat. John Howard, manager of the Rocket Lanes, provided the coffee and soft drinks.

Said third-grader Ashley Cain, Chapman Elementary, "My helper, Jason (PFC Bailey, B Company), helped me eat and got the ball, and I won a ribbon!"

"Bowling is fun. I got a strike," said

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MWR highlights...

Children's parade— The Child Development Center will hold a kickoff parade today for the Month of the Military Child. The parade will begin in the circle in front of building 3145 at 10 a.m. The entire Redstone community is invited. For more information, call Shellie McDonald 955-7226.

Block party— A "Block Party" for the Month of the Military Child will be held April 18 from 1-4 p.m. at the Youth Center. There will be plenty of fun for everyone. This event is open to the entire Redstone community. Bring your entire family. For more information, call Russell Litz 876-2255.

CDC parent fair— The Child Development Center will hold a CDC Parent Fair, April 30 from 9:30-noon in building 3148 for the Month of the Military Child. Many family activities will be offered including art, cooking, music, games, and much more. For more information, call Shellie McDonald 955-7226.

Easter egg hunt— Youth Services will hold an Easter Egg Hunt on April 11 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at building 3148. The entire Redstone community is invited. Three age groups will be organized as follows: 10 a.m. for the 5-under age group; 11:30 a.m. for the 8-under age group; and 1 p.m. for the 12-under age group. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in each of the age groups. For more information, call Russell Litz 876-2255.

Arts/crafts center— The Arts and Crafts Center has the following hours of operation: Tuesdays and Wednesdays 1:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays 5-9:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed on Sundays and Mondays. The center is located at 3615 Gray Road. For more information, call 876-7951.

Youth fishing tournament— May 30 is the date for the "Take a Kid Fishing" tournament, a fishing contest for youth who are authorized patrons of the PX, through the age of 18. This event is sponsored as a joint effort between the Directorate of Community and Family Activities' Outdoor Recreation Branch and the Post Exchange. The contest will officially begin at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area at 7:30 a.m. May 30. Pre-registration will be at the ID check stand at the Post Exchange or at the Outdoor Recreation facility, building 5129. There is no charge to register; and there are many prizes and gifts to be won. For more information, call Potter or Gail at 876-4868/6854.

Talent search— Youth Services, in cooperation with Save the Youth Inc., presents Talent Search 1998 on Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Youth Services, building 3148. This is open to young people of all ages. Door prizes will be given away and there is free admission. Refreshments will be sold. Musical training is available every Thursday at 5 p.m. For more information, call 876-KIDS.

Hazel Green High Junior ROTC wins third consecutive rifle league title

The Hazel Green High School Junior ROTC has won the Sporter Division of the North Alabama Rifle League for the third consecutive year.

The North Alabama Rifle League consists of 13 high schools in North Alabama that have Junior ROTC programs. Competitors use a competition grade .177-caliber air rifle. The

competition schedule runs almost throughout the school year with teams from each school firing in "shoulder to shoulder" matches. The Hazel Green High School team was undefeated again this year. "We have been showing up for practice at 6:30 before school since last August," Cadet Kenneth Hewitt, the team captain, said. "It's

great to see our hard work pay off as it did."

Members of the championship team include cadets Hewitt, Nathan Applebaum, Jason Verbosh, Allen Myers, Tom DePonte, Kenneth Madden and Dan Treece. They will receive their trophies and individual medals at the North Alabama Rifle League Awards Banquet to be held at the

American Legion Post 169.

The Hazel Green High School Navy Junior ROTC consists of 154 students in grades 9-12 and has been designated as one of the nation's top programs by the Navy. The unit regularly competes in academic, and marching competitions in addition to the Shooting Team. (Hazel Green High School release)

What Ever team moves up to tie atop bowling league

The race for first place in the RASA Bowling League couldn't get any closer entering the final third of the season.

What Ever and Beboppers were tied for first at week 10 of the 15-week competition. Each team had 27 points won, 13 lost.

The husband-wife duo of Jim and Patti Lin led the way last week as What Ever earned a share of the league lead. Beboppers had been bopping along in first place since the start of the season.

Standings for the Tuesday night league were as follows as of March 24: What Ever, 27-13; Beboppers, 27-13; Four for Kids,

20-20; Strike Force, 19-21; Misfits, 19-21; John's Crew, 18-22; Kids at Heart, 15.5-24.5; and Just Havin' Fun, 14.5-25.5.

Here are last week's top scorers:

- **Men**— Jim Lin, 238 scratch game; Lin, 659 scratch series; Lin, 252 handicap game; and Lin, 701 handicap series.
- **Women**— Patti Lin, 192 scratch game; Delores Craig, 528 scratch series; Robin Soprano, 237 handicap game; and Soprano, 662 handicap series.

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Sports & Recreation

Amateur body builder meets her goals with championship

By Sandy Riebeling

In an effort to get her body back in shape after abdominal surgery, Kim Woodberry hit the gym and started pumping iron. Her hard work, determination and sacrifice paid off at the Cory Everson Body building and Fitness Championship in Birmingham in March.

One year after her surgery, Woodberry took first in the lightweight body building division then competed against the middle and heavyweight division winners to take the overall women's title.

The win earns Woodberry qualification for other body building competitions and a trip to California to be a guest on Cory Everson's fitness program on ESPN.

"I couldn't believe it. I kept watching the two women that came in second and third. I saw all their strengths. I knew it was going to be tough," said Woodberry, who works in the Installation Contract Management Office with Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

This was Woodberry's second body building competition. She placed first in the Tri-State Open in Decatur in 1995, but admits that the Decatur event was not the same level of competition as was in Birmingham. This competition was the largest amateur body building show ever in the U.S., with 162 competitors.

"I wasn't going there to win a trophy; not to win the competition; it was to win my body back and I knew that by being there, I'd already won. I know how hard I worked to be there," she said.

Woodberry has been athletic her whole life, from summer swim team competitions in Chicago as a young girl to college. She

came to Alabama on athletic and academic scholarships to Alabama A&M University, where she earned a master's degree in business administration.

Wiped out by the surgery, Woodberry admits that she was weak mentally as much as physically. Her trek back to the body building stage started last August.

"I went and saw my trainer compete in a body building competition in August. When I saw the women in the show, I knew that I wanted to be up there. Watching the competition gave me the push I needed to get back to the gym."

When Woodberry started training in September, she estimates her body fat at 24 percent, which, she says, was unheard of for her. Her normal fat percentage was between 11 and 14; and by the time of the competition, she'd trimmed down to 5 percent body fat.

"I was on a strict diet. My trainer wrote down what I could eat and how I should exercise and I did exactly what he said, and it worked. I was right where I needed to be for competition."

Woodberry's trainer, Robert McAdory, from Gold's Gym in Huntsville where she works out, kept a close eye on her body changes, adjusting diet and exercise accordingly.

At first her diet was high protein and medium carbohydrates with one hour of aerobic workout in the mornings before work and two hours of strength training and weightlifting every evening.

Closer to competition, she switched to low carbs and "got ripped," which meant changing her workouts from muscle building to definition and separation.

Two weeks before competition, she dropped carbo-

hydrates from her diet all together.

"It was hard to function without my energy food," said Woodberry, who dropped 12 pounds in the two weeks prior to competition. "I still worked out but everything was an effort." The day of competition was especially difficult for Woodberry.

"The pre-judging started at 8 a.m. with the weigh in. That's really where the competition is decided," she said.

During pre-judging, the lightweight division competitors run through their quarter turns as a group in front of the judges, who look for overall body symmetry. Then each participant has 60 seconds for posing, to show their best features, both first and last, to the judges.

After the individual judging, the women are brought back out as a group. The judges do a call out in groups of five or six women, which go through a routine of mandatory poses together.

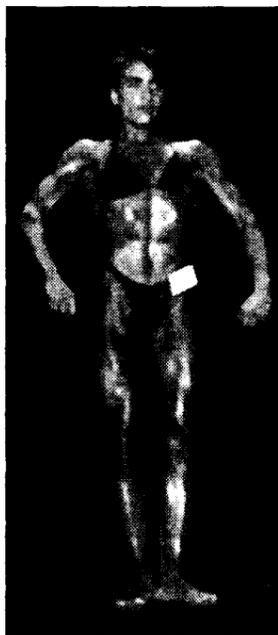
"I got called out in the first group, so I knew I was up there. Now I was being judged against the other top women. This was the hard part. There was no music, this was all competition," Woodberry said.

At the evening competition, the women were all brought on stage for posing and each did their individual routines with music.

"The night show was the fun part. Even though we didn't know the results, the judging was over and now we could have fun."

The winners were announced on stage during the evening show.

"I yelled out, yes, when I found out I'd won," Woodberry said. "I knew that I probably worked harder than anyone to get back on that stage."



IN COMPETITION— Woodberry strikes a pose during the championship competition.



TITLE WINNER— Woodberry shows her trophies from the Cory Everson Body building and Fitness Championship in Birmingham.

That night, Woodberry held her trophies in one hand and a 12-inch turkey sub sandwich in the other.

"I ate the whole sandwich, five cookies, two bags of chips and drank an entire two-liter of diet Coke, all by myself. It was good, too."

Woodberry took only one week off her strict diet after the competition. She is

now gearing up to compete in the Southern States Body building Championship in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in August.

Woodberry says her goal is not to go pro. "To get huge like the professionals means taking drugs and there's no way I would do

that. It's a contradiction of the very idea of body building, fitness and health.

"The southern states competition is where I saw my trainer compete last year. I set a goal to compete in that competition. I am going to accomplish that."

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Getting acquainted...

A guest signs in during a "Get Acquainted Day" event held March 25 for offices located on the first floor of Sparkman Center building 5300. Welcoming attendees are April Brooks, left, of Internal Review and Audit Compliance, and Kim Greenhaw of the Ombudsman's Office.

PROJECTS

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began in February for about \$3 million and should be finished in February 1999. Plans are to renovate the three other 1980s-era barracks— buildings 3496, 3497 and 3498 — over the next three years. "There'll be one (renovated) per year for the next three years and they're all around the \$3 million cost range," Davis said.

Demolition and replacement of 118 junior and senior housing units, on the north side of Goss Road, will cost about \$14.5 million. "We'll have a package on the street ready for proposals in early FY '99," Davis said. This will include single and duplex-type units for family housing which should be completed by the end of 2000.

A \$3.3 million project is under way to renovate three of the five Visiting Officers Quarters. "This is going to

be a very nice facility when they're done, state of the art," said Keith Cook, chief of the construction branch in operations division of Directorate of Public Works. The contractor, Bill Harbert Construction Company, got the notice to proceed March 16 on the project which should be completed within one year, according to Steve Arendale, resident engineer with the Corps of Engineers.

The golf course renovation project represents about \$900,000 in non-appropriated funds which means the money came from soldiers and their families. Workers are renovating nine holes and this includes restructuring the tees and greens and the irrigation system and expanding the lake. These nine holes, known as Hillside, are the oldest at Redstone Golf Course. "It's our oldest nine holes which was constructed and opened in 1959," Chip Enlow, the course pro/manager, said.

"It was formerly the front nine of our original 18-hole course." Hillside is expected to reopen by fall. Meanwhile, the course's other 18 holes are still available for play.

The project engineers are proud of all this construction work on post, and the many plans they have for the future, but they also point out the need for maintaining current facilities. This includes things like utilities and roads which keep Redstone going. "It's like your house. If the power goes down, it sort of shuts down the operation," Davis said.

"We are faced with similar issues as other defense programs in that we strive to continue to maintain excellent facilities but must have the associated funds to support the infrastructure," Burroughs said.

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skills as his busy schedule as Fox commander allows.

"I have an opportunity to practice here again, and I want to improve my skills in child and adolescent fellowship training," he said.

Kirk anticipates his need to travel will be "a mild to moderate amount," perhaps somewhat less than in some previous assignments.

"Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville are quite different than they were when I left in 1994," he said.

"We are no longer MICOM. We are no longer a hospital but are now a health center. The emergency room service is now downtown. Tricare wasn't here."

Another major change involves personnel.

"Some of the faces at Fox are familiar, but there are many new ones," he said.

"I haven't been here long enough to identify all of the changes, but my major concern is how we practice medicine and how to deliver quality health care services people here have been accustomed to receiving.

"We have to do the best job we can in light of these changes, and to do so within our budget, and this means having less people on staff.

"We have four specific goals at Fox. They begin with being able to maintain the readiness of our troops. Within our allowable budget, we also want to provide access to Tricare and to on-



BACK AT REDSTONE— Kirk admires a memento collected during a diversified career in Army medicine which dates back to 1979.

base medical facilities, and to deliver quality health care services.

"Providing customer services is the first thing discussed with new staff at Fox. We cannot provide everything here which we provided in the past, but we are going to do the best job possible within our budget.

"There has been a transitional process away from our past system, and there is always resistance to change. But our No. 1 goal continues to focus on the delivery of a quality health care program for our soldiers and their families."

At a recent Town Hall meeting, extensive questions and discussion arose about appointment scheduling for family members.

"We are addressing those concerns and are meeting now to establish these procedures," Kirk said, "and we expect to report those changes in the Rocket in the near future.

"I encourage our customers to continue to look at our system, and to ask questions and make suggestions. We will look at any suggestion they make in order to improve the system."

Like other successful career Army professionals, Kirk has enjoyed a diversified, yet goal-oriented career path. And, yes, he has proved that going home again can also present another major challenge as well as an opportunity.

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The entire BPR Certification Program series is now being offered in Huntsville. For those that have participated in the program prior to AMEC's closure and for those who wish to begin the program, this training is a must. The program is still supported, and certificates signed, by the Principle Deputy, Assistant Secretary of Defense (C31).

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KAYLEE

By Jean Weisser

Kaylee's chair at Northwood Elementary is no longer empty. Monday, a first-grade classmate brought in a 3-foot stuffed Dalmatian to fill her chair until she's well enough to return. How soon that happens may depend on the willingness of Team Redstone and the local community to reach out to a sick little girl.

The 7-year-old leukemia patient needs a bone marrow transplant to increase her chances of survival. First a compatible donor must be found and all that takes is a blood test. The search is on. Kaylee, a little girl who loves the color pink and Winnie the Pooh, was diagnosed with leukemia last March. She immediately

began undergoing treatment and was in remission after 21 days. Early last week, her family found out the remission had ended. She's been in the hospital since Wednesday, too sick from the treatments to eat or sleep.

Though her mom and dad never leave her room, she misses being outside, playing with her dogs and going to school. She's real outgoing; she's very generous. She has tons and tons of friends. She loves school and likes to be around kids.

"She's the sunshine around here," said Kaylee's first-grade teacher. "Today, I sat my kids down and told them about Kaylee and one said, 'She's the hugger around here. Who's going to give the hugs around here?'"

Kaylee's classmates decided she needed cards and letters. Last year, when she got sick, they didn't know how to write. This year, they put their new powers to work. Kaylee's first-grade teacher and principal visited her in the hospital. Kaylee was in a lot of pain. The nurses were taking her for a treatment. Her teacher asked, "Kaylee, do you want me to give the kids a message for you?" She replied, "Tell them I'll be back soon."

Kaylee has no brothers or sisters to be tested for a possible match. Her chances are one in 20,000 to find a match from a stranger and she does not have much time to find that match.

At Redstone Arsenal, we are trying to organize a

Bone Marrow Drive (not only for Kaylee but for the many on the waiting list trying to find a match). Only one vial of blood is drawn from the arm. No cost is involved and the only other requirements are that donors should be between the ages of 18-60 and in generally good health and willing to join the Bone Marrow Register. The drive will be open to active-duty military, their family members and DoD civilians. Details will be made available as soon as possible. If you would like to send Kaylee a card, write: Kaylee at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital, 5151 North 9th Ave., Room 347, Pensacola, Fla., 32504.

(Editor's note: Weisser, a Redstone worker, coordinates bone marrow drives here.)

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Patrick Crutcher, fourth-grader, Chapman Elementary.

Lucille Graysen, kindergarten through fifth-grade teacher at Chapman Elementary, said, "The kids look forward to bowling every year. Also, the adaptive equipment, like the gutter guards and the ramps, and the assistance from the soldiers allow the children to feel successful."

"The kids keep asking, 'When are we going to bowl? When are we going to bowl?'" added Laura

Chisler, elementary teacher at Chapman Elementary. "As a teacher I am glad that the students have the opportunity to learn to bowl. It is a lifetime recreational activity that all of them can enjoy."

The tournament was held in coordination with the Huntsville City Schools Special Education Department, and the Exceptional Family Member Program at Army Community Service.

(Editor's note: Dempsey is family services coordinator with the Exceptional Family Member Program at ACS.)



FUN FOR ALL— Taking a break during the event are, from left, Jeffrey Anderson, Spec. Kat Killingsworth, Arthur Gardner, Pvt. Daryl MacDonald, Lee Blacklock, and Pvt. Harry Hartwell. The soldiers are from B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

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Guard general helps U.S. prepare for any catastrophe

By Bob Haskell

AUGUSTA, Maine— In 1963, Roger Schultz was a mechanically-inclined farm boy living in northwestern Iowa who wanted to learn more about maintaining heavy equipment. He was 17 when he joined the Iowa Army National Guard and a new mechanized infantry battalion to become a mechanic for armored personnel carriers and other tracked vehicles.

America, especially the Midwest, was considered a safe place in which to live.

Thirty-five years later, Roger Charles Schultz is an Army Guard brigadier general who is helping his country prepare for the worst, because the United States is no longer considered safe.

The devastating bombings in Oklahoma City and at the World Trade Center in New York during this decade have cast a cloud of concern over the entire country about weapons of mass destruction.

Schultz, 52, has labored at the Pentagon since last September preparing the National Guard and the nation to deal with the catastrophic effects of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons that, we all have learned, can place many people in harm's way without warning.

He has become the defense community's deputy director of military support that backs up civil authorities in the states and territories when they need help. His permanent successor in April will be another National Guard general, and, by October, half of the military staff members in the 34-member support organization are expected to come from the reserve components.

Weapons of mass destruction are getting a lot of attention. Congress has tasked the Defense Department with providing fire-fighters, emergency medical personnel and other first responders in 120 cities with expert advice about proper procedures.

"We started with a blank piece of paper. We're building the prototype," said Schultz about the process of planning a coordinated and synchronized reaction to events that defy the imagination.

"First responders have told us they need a rapid assessment of the agent or device that cause the catastrophe so they know how

much danger there is to themselves and to others who will arrive later," Schultz explained. "People need to know where they can evacuate patients and what areas to avoid."

He is no stranger to the unknown. He was awarded the Silver Star for heroism following a long night in a Vietnam jungle in 1969 when he was wounded and his mechanized infantry team was cut off from its base camp.

"You do things in combat that you wonder about for a long time afterward," said Schultz who does not dwell on that night when he was a young officer.

In 1993 he commanded the task force that dealt with Iowa's crisis from the summer's floods that ravaged 8 million acres in nine states. The challenges included providing good water for 250,000 people after Des Moines lost its water treatment plant.

Schultz acquired a bachelor's degree in management and a master's in public administration after serving in Vietnam and before facing the Iowa floods that required the Guard to work closely with civil authorities.

"I've worked with emergency response people a great deal, since my early days in the Guard," Schultz said. He was activated for tornado duty during his first six months. (Arnews)

(Editor's note: MSgt. Haskell is with the National Guard Bureau in Arlington, Va.)

Retirement ceremony canceled— The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony scheduled April 16 behind building 3437 (HHC AMCOM) has been canceled. The event is rescheduled for July 9 at 4 p.m. at the same location, according to SFC Jones of Support Operations.

CFC applications— Applications for the 1998 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted from April 1-30. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (c) (3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is the annual charitable fund drive for federal employees. The campaign covers federal employees in Cullman, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Morgan and Marshall counties in Alabama and Lincoln County, Tenn. For more information or to obtain an application call Charles Scott, vice president of Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign, 536-0745 (ext. 108).

Redstone housing happenings— April 9-10 have been designated as Spring Cleanup Days, according to the Housing Management Division.... Spring bedding plants will be made available in the Self-Help Center beginning April 21. Two flats and up to four individual potted plants will be allowed per family housing quarters. Remember: It's a first come, first serve

basis.... The Spring Yard/Carport Sale is scheduled for May 2-3; specific guidelines will be issued at a later date.... The 1998 Yard-of-the-Month program will kick off May 18.

AER bass tournament— The Army Emergency Relief bass fishing tournament, "Bass Buddy VII," will be held April 25 from safe light (about 5:45 a.m.) until 3 p.m. at Riverwalk Marina, Decatur. "Guaranteed \$1,000 first place," a prepared release said. Participants must be 18 or older with a valid Alabama state fishing license; anyone under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Cost is \$75 per boat (\$50 to total weight pot, \$25 to AER). Optional \$10 Big Bass pot; \$10 late fee at ramp; late fees go to AER. No refunds. For more information, call Gary Wilson after 4 p.m. 772-3732.

AER golf tournament— The 1998 AER Golf Tournament is scheduled May 1, with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Rain date is May 15. Registration deadline is April 28. Limited to the first 120 players to sign up. The \$35 entry fee is payable when signing up and includes cart, green fees, meal and prizes. Mulligans will be available for purchase the day of the tournament. For more information call Ron Walton 876-7774, MSgt. Dave Madriaga 876-1157 or Nadine Manderson 842-7888.

Newcomers orientation— The Army Community Service (ACS) Newcomers' Orientation will be held

8:30-noon April 7 at building 3447. Attendance is mandatory for newly-arrived military personnel permanently assigned to Redstone Arsenal. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is provided at the Child Development Center, building 3145. The child's shot records and registration are required. For more information, call Mary Breeden 876-5397. The orientation features speakers, information booths and a bus tour of Redstone Arsenal. The orientation also includes an orientation at Fox Army Health Center.

Test/evaluation days— The AMCOM, Test and Evaluation Management Office will host Army Test & Evaluation Days, May 12-13. The theme is "Refocusing the Direction of T&E to the Customer's Needs." Subject panels will be held May 12 at Huntsville Hilton, and May 13 at Von Braun Center. This event is sponsored by the Army Test and Evaluation Management Agency. For more information, call Michael McFalls 876-3462.

AER book sale— The Command Analysis Directorate will hold its annual AER fund-raising book sale April 13-24. Sales will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. daily on the second floor of building 5300. "We are currently soliciting for donated books," a prepared release said. "This year we will also accept donations of CDs, VCR tapes, and cassette tapes. No record albums please! So, as you do your spring cleaning,

please think of us!" For more information, call Greg Godfrey 955-9369 or Sandra Swafford 876-9902.

Kindergarten/first grade— Registration for students entering kindergarten and first grade in Huntsville City Schools is scheduled for April 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the school for which you are zoned (Williams Elementary for Redstone residents). New students entering grades 2-5 will register on the same schedule. For more information, call 532-4600.

Technology symposium— Tennessee Valley Chapters of the National Defense Industrial Association and the Association of the U.S. Army are co-sponsoring the Tactical Operations Centers (TOC) Technology Symposium, April 14-15 at the Von Braun Center. For more information, call Jodi Weiner 837-5953.

Operations research conference— Huntsville has been selected as the site for the first national meeting of the Military Applications Society, a subdivision of the Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences. The conference will be held May 19-21 on the campus of University of Alabama-Huntsville. The conference, with theme "Going Forward into the Future with Military Operations Research," will be hosted by the Redstone Arsenal-Huntsville Military Operations Research Section (RAHMORS). Scheduled speaker is retired Gen. David Maddox. For more information, call

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UNCF banquet— The 20th annual United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Banquet will be held April 9 at the Von Braun Center. Scheduled platform guests are to include Rear Adm. Barry Black, deputy chief of chaplains for the Navy, who is the highest-ranking African-American in the Navy and an alumnus of Oakwood College. Entertainment is to be provided by singer Nancy Wilson who has just released her 60th album. For more information, call Jan Ross 726-7236.

CFC slogan contest— Slogans are now being solicited for the 1998 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign. The winning slogan will be used as a planning theme for the 1998 CFC campaign and will be highlighted as the focus in all CFC publications, training materials, and other CFC activities. All candidate slogans received from April 1 through May 1 will be considered by the CFC Slogan Committee. Recommended slogans will be submitted to the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for final selection of the 1998 CFC slogan on May 13. Candidate slogans may be submitted to: Director, DIA/Missile and Space Intelligence Center, Attn: MSI-1 (John Blair), Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-5500; or by e-mail to jtb@msic.dia.mil.

Steam outage— The Directorate of Public Works and Northrop Grumman,

the base operations contractor, are coordinating a post-wide steam outage. This outage will occur from May 1, starting at 4 p.m. and continue until May 3, ending at 4 p.m. The steam outage is required to correct problems in the steam and condensate piping, metering and valving stations to include steam pits in the 3000, 4000 and 5000 areas. These problems can only be corrected by shutting down the total steam distribution system. This time frame, for the steam outage, was established to reduce the possibility of other HVAC problems. Coordinations are being made with the Installation Food Service Division, GAF Corporation, NASA and Ogden Martin Systems of Huntsville to ensure that all operational aspects for steam support has been considered. If there are any AMCOM or separate tenant organizations which should require steam support during this outage period, call Les Miller at the Directorate of Public Works, Base Operation Branch office, 876-4245.

NCO Academy graduation— The NCO Academy will hold a graduation ceremony at 9 a.m. April 3 for the Basic NCO Course class 1-27-C40-004-98, Missile Electronic Aviation and Automation Test Equipment Maintenance Course and class 198-35H30-002-98, TMDE Maintenance Support Specialist. This event will be held in the graduation hall of building 3329. The public is invited.

Recreation Center tours

— A trip to the Nashville Zoo, April 18 departs the Recreation Center at 8 a.m. and returns at about 6 p.m. Cost is: adults, \$16.50; children 3-12, \$14.50.... A trip to Memphis, April 25 to see the "Ancestors of the Incas" exhibit of Peruvian artifacts will depart the Recreation Center at 6:30 a.m. and return at about 8:30 p.m. Cost is: adults, \$30; youth 5-16, \$23.... Tours are open to the entire Redstone community. Sign up at building 3711, Wednesday through Friday from 1:30-8 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 876-4531 during the same hours for more information.

Madison County heritage book— Madison County's Heritage Book Committee is preparing a collection of topical and family sketches to be compiled into "The Heritage of Madison County" book. All present and former Madison County residents, active duty, retired military, civil servants, and those with roots in Madison County are invited to submit a family history of 500 words and one photograph to be printed in this book. Stories are also being solicited from schools, churches, military installations, and other organizations in Madison County. The committee invites anyone with roots in Madison County, whether you were born and raised here or whether you have only lived in this area for a short time, to submit a story for this book. The book will be placed in the Library of Congress, genealogical repositories, archives, the Madison County Library, and other libraries across

America. Books are available for \$48.60 each, but you do not have to purchase a book and it does not cost you anything to submit a 500-word story and one picture (250 words for organizations). The deadline for submission of these stories is May 31. Stories and photos can be sent to the following address: Madison County Heritage Book Committee, P.O. Box 662, Madison, Ala., 35758. For more information, call John Rankin 461-8142 or Anita Whitaker 828-5166.

Astronomical society— The Von Braun Astronomical Society has the following events scheduled this weekend, April 4-5, at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park: a program about the moon at 7:30 p.m. April 4; and an introduction to the stars for preschoolers at 2:30 p.m. April 5. For more information, call 539-0316 or Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

Florida Tech registration— Florida Institute of Technology is conducting registration for the summer semester. Graduate courses are held weekly in the evenings from 5-8. Govern-

ment employees have priority on classroom seats. Enrollment is open to all area residents. Questions can be directed to Florida Tech's administrative office in building 5304, room 4326, or by calling 881-7878.

Patriot training detachment— The Patriot Training Detachment will have a change of command at 8:30 a.m. May 1 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Maj. Glen Huber will accept command from Maj. Lewis C. Walker who is retiring.

Weekend MBA class— Nova Southeastern University provides a weekend Master's of Business Administration class in Huntsville. Spring term dates include April 17-18, May 1-2, May 15-16, June 5-6 and June 19-20 at the Beville Conference Center in conference classroom 289 at 550 Sparkman Drive. For more information call Steve Blackwell, coordinator, (205) 851-9029 or William Spade 800-672-7223 (ext. 5046).

Co-dependency group— The Co-Dependency Group is for adult family

members of problem drinkers/drug users. Other concerned individuals are also invited to the group's meetings held each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Drug and Alcohol Treatment, building 3325 on Redeye Road off of Vincent Road. This group is open to all military and civilian families. For more information, call the center 876-7256.

Substance abuse warnings— Does your teen have a substance abuse problem? Common warning signs include the following: behavior problems at home, behavior problems at school, mood swings, change in friends, decrease in school/club/team involvement, problems with the law, angry-aggressive or lazy-avoidant coping style, change in eating or sleeping patterns, dilated or constricted pupils or frequently bloodshot eyes, change to a more anti-social dress/hair style. If three or more of the aforementioned describe your situation with your teen, call the Center for Drug and Alcohol Treatment 876-7256. The center offers

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Rummage sale— Spiritlife Church will hold its inaugural Rummage Sale at 7 a.m. Saturday at the church, 1469 Browns Ferry Road in Madison. For more information, call 772-8428.

Resource managers— American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 9 at the Trinity Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Scheduled speaker is Marv Ruckles, director of Operating Location, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, St. Louis. Cost of the luncheon is \$9 for members, \$10 non-members. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-3590 or Bill Richardson 842-6943.

Fox Army Health Center— Fox Army Health Center will provide Hepatitis A immunization to all active duty, permanent party military personnel April 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the old Post Theater, building 3712. For more information call Lt. Col. Mary Johnston, chief of Public Health and Education Center, FAHC, 842-0196.

ASMC golf tournament— American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its annual golf tournament April 24 with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. at Redstone Golf Course. Four-member teams— to include A, B, C and D players — will play a scramble format. There is a \$5 entry fee for non-members of ASMC; play is open to anyone who would like to participate. Mulligans will be sold at \$5 each or three for \$10. Proceeds will go toward first,

second and third places. Green fees are \$14 for military and civilians, one-half cart fee \$7.50, plus a \$2 surcharge. Total fees for members are \$23.50, and \$28.50 for non-members. To sign up call Pepper Takayama 313-2381, Jackie Shaw 876-8932 or Vern Beer 876-1136.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 13 at the union office in building 3202. The attendance prize for April is \$850 but you must be present to win. All collective bargaining employees are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Southern University alumni— Huntsville Area Chapter of the Southern University Alumni Federation will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Drake Memorial Learning Resource Center on the campus of Alabama A&M University, the library. All alumni who reside in Huntsville/Madison County and surrounding communities are encouraged to attend. For more information call Paul Hillard, president, 851-7843 or Sherley Lawrence, public relations director, 722-8955.

DoD reengineering training— The Advanced Management Strategies Inc. is a major source of training for the DoD-sponsored Business Process Reengineering Certification Program which is administered by the Director for Process Improvement, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. AMSI offers training sessions at key locations across the United States, including Huntsville. The training series will be offered April 28 through Aug. 7 at the Country Inn & Suites, University Drive.

For more information on the DoD BPR Certification Program and other training opportunities AMSI can provide, call Derril Watts (205) 931-4513.

A&M ROTC 10K/5K— The Alabama A&M ROTC department will celebrate 25 years of commissioning officers into the Army on April 18 with its inaugural 10K run and 5K fun walk. Entry forms can be picked up from the university or local athletic stores. For more information, call Capt. James L. Clark 851-5775.

Body composition screening— The Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Health Center will offer Body Composition Screening from 9:30-11:30 a.m. April 16 at Pagano Gym. Please wear loose fitting, short sleeve shirts to make the measurement easier. Body composition measurement utilizes a bioelectrical impedance machine that measures total water content and calculates the proportion of lean tissue to body fat. For more information, call the Public Health and Education Center 842-0196.

Holy Week schedule— Bicentennial Chapel plans the following Holy Week events: Protestant— Living Last Supper, 7:30 p.m. April 9; Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m. April 12 behind the old post chapel (in case of inclement weather, it would be held at Bicentennial Chapel); and Easter Service, 11 a.m. April 12. Catholic— Palm Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. April 5; Holy Thursday Mass, 6 p.m. April 9; Good Friday Service, 6 p.m. April 10; Easter Vigil Mass, 8 p.m. April 11; and Easter Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. April 12. For more information, call Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707.

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'94 Camaro. V6, T-Tops, fully loaded, call for details after 4 pm, ask for Wes. 536-6361.

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'90 Bayliner 2650 cruiser, Merc. V8, many options, stored inside, SW radio. \$14,900. (205) 586-8837.

'94 Sprint Fish-n-Ski, 120 hp. with trolling motor and canopy. Under warranty. \$9,500. 828-2423.

'96 Dagger Freefall II Crosslink fully rigged, \$500. Torrent Perception sit on top, \$300, exc. cond. with paddles. 828-3316.

'93 Yamaha RT 100 dirt bike. New tires, chain, sprockets. looks like new, exc. cond. \$900. 882-9171.

Office furniture. Desk/hutch, \$75. Credenza, \$65. Bookcase, \$35. 2 swivel chairs, \$50 ea. 551-2934 or 535-7077 pager.

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