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Keeping their eyes toward the skies...

Redstone's Meteorology Team tracks weather for test center

By Sandy Riebeling

Most of us plan our day by the weather— what we wear, what we do, where we go and how we get there. It's especially important to "save often" when working on a computer during a storm. An accurate weather forecast is one of the nice conveniences in our modern day world.

For the test engineers at Redstone's Technical Test Center, knowing the weather isn't a convenience, it's a necessity.

"It's really a safety issue," said Steve Holden, chief of the Flight Test Branch at RTTC. "Lightening can cause explosives to initiate. We need to know when lightening strikes are happening close by so we don't get in trouble handling explosives."

Weather conditions are so critical to the testing done daily at RTTC, test engineers are briefed every morning by the Redstone Meteorology Team.

"We measure surface conditions,

upper air conditions and forecast the weather," said Jim Young, Met Team meteorologist. "Things have changed a lot over the past few years with computers. We used to have to manually plot temperature, pressure and humidity readings from the balloon and then analyze the data. Now we have a computer program that can do all that."

"How a system performs can be affected by the weather," said Holden, referring to various types of missile and rocket systems. "We want to minimize that effect and find out the exact weather contribution to the performance. To do this we have to know the conditions right where we are doing the test."

Surface weather is monitored by data collection platforms, which are small, mobile antenna-like units housing a data logger.

This device collects surface conditions such as temperature, visibility, solar radiation, rainfall, wind speed and direction, air pressure

and humidity. There are 18 units set up across several test areas on the Arsenal.

To monitor upper air conditions, the Met Team uses a helium filled weather balloon with a radiosonde, an instrument that gathers data including pressure, temperature, humidity and wind speed and direction, and transmits back to the computer in 5-10 second intervals, depending on altitude.

"This can tell us a lot about storm intensity, freezing level, cloud development, strength and temperatures of downrush winds, and hail," Young said.

Upper air conditions are also important, as are surface conditions, for environmental activities such as controlled land burns and fire demolition.

The Met team also uses a lightning detector and Doppler radar to forecast weather for routine test scheduling



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UP, UP AND AWAY— Weather balloons are used by Leo Lachapelle, meteorological technician, to track upper air temperatures, pressure humidity and wind.

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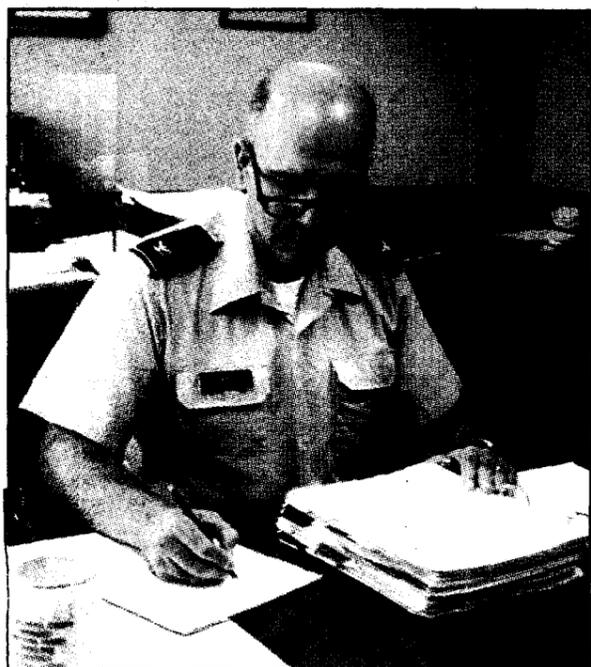


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DOING RESEARCH— Cornelius has served as the staff judge advocate and deputy chief counsel since August 1996.

By Skip Vaughn

Many folks view lawyers like they do reporters— not in the most favorable light. For instance in the movie "Devil's Advocate," Al Pacino plays Satan himself who of course heads a law firm. AMCOM's staff judge advocate likes to tell a different story.

Col. Roger Cornelius, the staff judge advocate and deputy chief counsel, recalls when he was a young captain and defense counsel he had an officer who was on the faculty at Command and General Staff College. The officer told Cornelius one day that he had no use for lawyers.

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PX gardener...

Robert McCowan, a senior sales associate, tends to plants in the Post Exchange garden shop where he has been working for 20 years. March and April are the shop's best sales months

while summer's usually too hot for gardeners but "Robert never stops," according to Beverley Martin, his supervisor.



Letters To The Editor

Deep appreciation

The family of Spec. Douglas Smith acknowledges with deep appreciation your kindness and expression of sympathy. To all friends, your flowers, visits, cards and calls reached my heart.

Carmen S. Smith

Outside sources

When one visits Washington, D.C., it is hard not to notice the architecture of the government buildings and monuments. Those who have been there know what I mean, and those who have not, well, imagine hundreds of years ago when Roman citizens first stood in awe of the great structures of their empire. The reason I used Rome is because many of these great structures stand today as a reminder of how long reminders can last.

Here we sit on the verge of a new world order. Loyal patriotic citizens are hammered into the mentality that independent governments of the people should no longer rule themselves but become part of a greater government for the good of all. Captains of industry should be given the reigns in determining patriotic alliances. A government work force that once trusted their employer and was willing to sacrifice time and life would be better served by profit oriented stockholder-owned corporations that would just as soon move the work to another country for profit reasons.

The selling out of the government work force not only affects the patriotic loyalty, but damages the very tax base that is the foundation of government. Every government employee returns up to 30 percent of their paycheck to their employer (the taxpayer). In the constant squeeze on the size of government, it's that very foundation that is being uprooted. The government work force donates millions of dollars to charity; they support local government, education and community programs with money and time. What better investment for ensuring our government doesn't sell us down the road? What happens when those dollars go to corporate investments abroad?

It is only a matter of time before the squeeze will suffocate the entire governing body. I'm not talking about the government fat. The fat will squeeze in on the sparse muscle and close off the arteries. The fat is protected; it is resilient, easier to produce than muscle and requires much more work to get rid of. It can be covered up with fancy clothing to give the impression that the body is healthy. The standard method of reducing fat is by denying our muscle vital nutrients. The appearance of weight loss is more important than health. The muscle can no longer support the burden.

When the citizens of a nation can no longer carry the weight of its government's gluttony, the government abandons them and seeks outside sources to work for it. Just a reminder.

Roy F. Weaver

Opposes plan

Hats off to Bob Salinas for his letter to the editor in the Redstone Rocket, June 24. I agree that paybanding is a poor substitute for the merit protection system we currently work under. I have worked under the system in private industry where equal pay for equal work is not a requirement. Most employees stand to lose money under the proposed payband system. Redstone employees will soon have to decide if they wish to abandon some benefits and the way they are paid to be more in line with an industry

type payband system. The new system is called the Civilian Workforce Personnel Demonstration project. A draft copy of the Federal Register, dated March 24, which outlines this plan, has been distributed to many employees. If approved by the union, the plan would be in effect for five years or until made permanent. The paybanding system would dramatically widen the gap between the "haves and have nots." The union at Redstone has the authority to veto the plan, in which case we would keep the existing plan which has taken Congress 40 years to perfect. We need the support of all employees in defeating this misleading plan.

Admittedly, a small number of people will have the opportunity to advance very rapidly through the payband to a much higher level of pay. Further, since we are dealing with the same bucket of money, a much larger number of people will lose money over time to make up for the high pay increases of the few. In this day of cutbacks and austerity, it seems extremely unlikely that commanders or Congress will further erode missions requirements or subject their employees to a RIF so they can add money to the pay pool.

Mike Causey, Washington Post, dated June 7, states: "Whether it is a dream come true or a nightmare depends on whom you talk with ... Instead of automatic pay raises and regular longevity increases within grade, workers in the demonstration project would be rewarded—or not—based on their "contribution" to the agencies mission. The boss would decide whether someone deserves a raise, based on whether the employee was 'overcompensated,' 'undercompensated,' or appropriately compensated."

Bobby Harnage, AFGE National, is quoted in the Federal Times, dated April 13, as saying: It "is a recipe for abuse ... System crudely pits one employee against another for a limited share of money ... He has heard from no AFGE locals that plan to participate."

In a recent survey administered by the union May 5, 85 percent of available results indicate opposition to the plan, only 6 percent favor it, the others are undecided. It is also ironic that we would be willing to consider a plan offering less job security when over 100,000 GM workers are currently on strike to protect their job security.

The plan reinvents many features of the old spoils system and does away with merit protection features which were designed by Congress to protect the majority of employees. The plan would do away with step increases and provide the supervisor with increased authority to determine an employee's pay and increased authority to withhold pay increases or remove employees from federal service at the supervisor's whim. NOTE: Many of the alleged advantages to the paybanding system exist in the current system but with fairness safeguards.

Remember, this is a proposal by reinvention lab folks, not Congress. We have a choice. We don't have to accept this plan, nor can the reinvention lab folks force it down our throats. They can only do it if we agree. The argument exists that if we don't take this one, something even worse will be forced upon us. Although anything is possible, it seems highly unlikely that an elected congressional official, who wants to be elected again, would be comfortable proposing a pay cut in the foreseeable future for federal employees under whatever name or whatever the sales pitch.

The success of the China Lake and our own Redstone MRDEC Demonstration Project depends upon who you talk to. Proponents of the project continue to view it as an overwhelming success; however, employee feedback suggests otherwise.

I encourage a vote to kill the paybanding demo project. Remember you must be a union member to vote.

Don Hunnicutt

Technical manuals editor
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Union agreement

Mr. Salinas made some valid points in his letter to the editor June 24; however, he made two statements which are grossly incorrect. He stated, "First and foremost, decisions made under the pay banding system are binding and not subject to scrutiny. Secondly, these decisions are non-contestable by the union." It appears that Mr. Salinas is talking about "management" decisions, and if so they will be subject to scrutiny by AFGE Local 1858 else AFGE Local 1858 will not sign any agreement with any agency where we have bargaining unit employees. Failure of agency management and AFGE Local 1858 to reach accord and sign an agreement that can be forwarded to DoD is tantamount to killing the project for all employees represented by AFGE Local 1858.

I assure you, the employees which we represent, that AFGE Local 1858 will never sign any agreement with any agency management where we give up our (and your) right to contest management decisions.

By the way, if you want to vote on the decision on Acquisition Corps pay banding, you must be a dues-paying member of AFGE Local 1858 and be present at our August membership meeting.

Jim Brothers

President,

AFGE Local 1858

Cobra helicopter engines subject of safety message

The Aviation and Missile Command has issued a Safety of Flight message directing all Army AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters units to examine their engines for the presence of vibrations that could cause an engine's N2 spur gear to fracture and fail.

The N2 spur gear is an internal part of the Cobra's T-53-L-703 engine. The spur gear passes turbine engine speed to the governor and tachometer.

The Army's AH-1 fleet currently consists of 474 aircraft. 34 are in the active Army and 440 are in the Army National Guard.

There have been four N2 spur gear-related failures in the Cobra fleet since 1992. (The Army grounded its UH-1 Huey helicopter fleet March 28, 1998 because of 22 previous incidents involving the failure of the N2 spur gear in the Huey's T-53-L-13 engine.)

The June 24 message directs Cobra units to test their engines within the next 10 flight hours or 15 days with upgraded aviation vibration analyzer (AVA) test sets that already have been fielded. Those aircraft with potential damaging vibrations will be grounded until either the engine is replaced with a non-vibrating engine or a long-term corrective action is applied. Those aircraft without damaging vibrations may return to flight immediately, but the engines must be retested with the AVA after every 25 flight hours. Should an engine fail a 25-hour retest, it too will be grounded until a long-term corrective action is applied.

The interim and long-term solutions planned for the Huey's engine also apply to the Cobra's. Under the interim approach, the Army has begun procuring and accepting new, coated N2 spur gears that dampen the vibration. These new gears will be installed on non-vibrating engines. A part of the long-term solution is to redesign a more robust N2 gear carrier assembly and install it on all Hueys and Cobras.

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Devising plans...

General officers discuss ways to do more with less

By Skip Vaughn

So much to do and so little resources. That's a problem shared by leaders throughout today's Army.

And that was a common thread throughout the briefings presented for Team Redstone's general officers June 22. The five general officers, and other top leaders, hold General Officers' Partnering Meetings quarterly to discuss common problems and devise solutions.

"We're all faced with the fact that we have fewer resources today than we've had in the past," Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone, said at one point.

Areas covered included integrated data environment, logistics, technology,

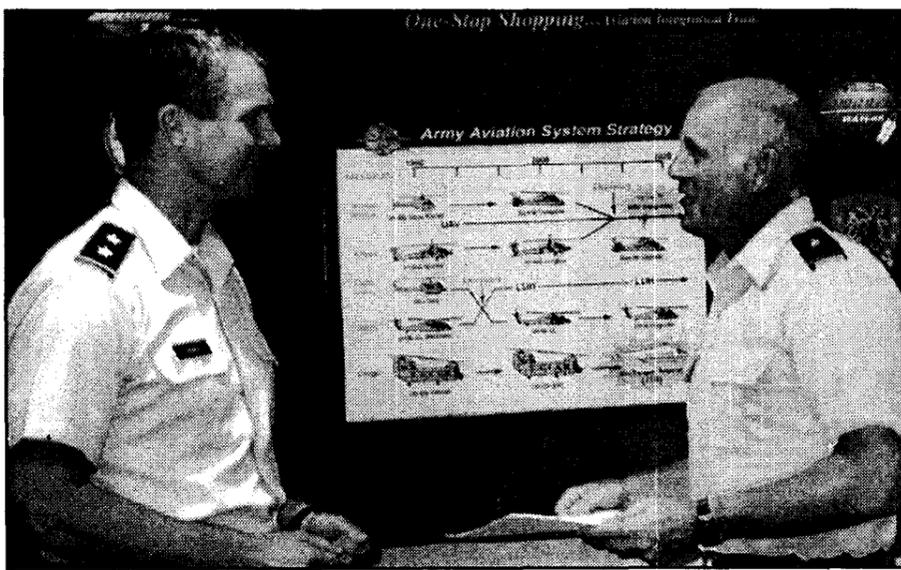


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SHARING INFO— Snider, left, talks with Armbruster during a break in the General Officers' Partnering Meeting.

and contracting. The meeting was coordinated by the Strategic Planning Office.

Team Redstone's five general officers include

Gibson; Maj. Gen. Jim Snider, program executive officer for aviation; Brig. Gen. Bob Armbruster, deputy for systems acquisi-

tion; Brig. Gen. Bill Nance, PEO for tactical missiles; and Brig. Gen. Dan Montgomery, PEO for air and missile defense.

Team Redstone throwing a family picnic July 14

The Team Redstone Organizational Day is scheduled for July 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area. Rain date is July 15.

Transportation to and from the recreation area will be limited to shuttle buses, VIPs, handicapped, and organizational day workers. No personal vehicles will be allowed to drive/park or drop off people at the recreation area. There will be continuous shuttle bus service to and from the recreation area starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. The

bus service will originate from parking lots in front of buildings 3301 through 3307, 5681, 5400, 4488, 5300, and the Rocket Auditorium.

A traffic control point will be set up at Patton Road and Redstone Road, and Buxton Road and Patton Road. Only individuals with VIP parking passes, handicapped parking passes, and picnic workers will be allowed through the checkpoints to the recreation area. "We encourage personnel to leave Patton Road unencumbered so the shuttle buses

can transport traffic-free," a prepared release said. Maudie Woodsinger, who can be reached at 955-7765, will distribute all VIP and handicapped parking passes.

Bingo players will be shuttled from the recreation area to the Rustic Lodge and back to the recreation area by a shuttle van equipped for handicapped. No vehicles will be allowed to drive/park at the Rustic Lodge.

"Your cooperation in utilizing the shuttle buses to avoid being turned away by the traffic control point will preclude any traffic buildup,"

the release said. For more information regarding the shuttle bus service, call Kimberly Pugh 842-9835. For more information about the picnic, call Maudie Woodsinger 955-7765 or Sherry Hilley 842-6715.

General Officers' forum a GO for Redstone Arsenal community

Leaders address concerns quarterly in the true spirit of partnership

By Janet Barton and Marilyn Craig

Soon after AMCOM was officially established in October 1997 to manage both aviation and missile commodities for the Army Materiel Command, the Executive Steering Committee met to consider what the new command's vision, mission and goals should be. Among the goals decided upon was the following: "Foster a synergistic relationship with our partners to ensure that aviation and missile systems continue to support the Army's vision."

In November 1997, Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson asked the new Strategic Planning Office (SPO) to canvass the aviation and missile Program Executive Offices (PEOs) to find out what they would think about getting together periodically to talk about issues of concern and work together to find win-win solutions to problems affecting all organizations involved in aviation and missile system development and sustainment.

The response was unanimously positive. All perceived only benefit from the idea of a networking arrangement that would focus all our efforts on improving relationships within our community, promoting aviation and missile technologies, and speaking with one voice to the leadership of the Army, Department of Defense and the Congress.

The first meeting of the General Officers' (GOs) Forum was held Jan. 9 at the Officers Club to discuss the rules of engagement for the forum and some initial

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Calibration lab deemed big hit with visiting Czech officers

But they're disappointed with baseball's lack of touchdowns

The Czech visitors didn't understand baseball but knew all about metrology and calibration.

TMDE Activity, part of the Aviation and Missile Command, was visited by a military liaison team from the Czech Republic during the week of June 15. The Czech officers saw the Huntsville Stars play the West Tenn DiamondJaxx on June 18, but said they were disappointed because no touchdowns were scored.

Dr. Frank Westmoreland, director for engineering, acquisition and logistics at Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, served as host for the visit. Andre Rivamonti, also of TMDE, was the technical adviser and escort officer. The visiting officers hold responsible positions in the metrology and calibration program of the Czech Department of Defense. They were given both technical and managerial briefings and demonstrations as well as tours of the Army metrology

and calibration facilities here.

"There were many interesting information exchanges," Westmoreland said. "The (TMDE Activity) personnel were particularly interested in comparing U.S. Army procedures with Russian technique and procedures used by the Czech to calibrate similar items of test measurement and diagnostic equipment. There was also a good deal of interest in the Czech experience with radiation metrology in dealing with the fall out from the Chernobyl explosion."

The officers were treated to a cookout by Pat Kuykendall and the members of the Primary Radiation Standards Laboratory.

The Czech officers were "very favorably impressed" with the professionals of the TMDE Activity and its laboratory facilities, Westmoreland said. "They were also highly impressed with the advantages afforded by the City of Huntsville and hospitality provided them.

The information exchange

visit was judged to be an enormous success by all who participated."

They included Lt. Col. Jeri Kuba, Lt. Col. Martin Brazada and Maj. Zbynek Veselak of the Czech Army; Lt. Col. Valdislav Cuba of the Czech Air Force; and Karl Kincl, a reserve lieutenant colonel from the Brno Military Academy, who acted as interpreter.

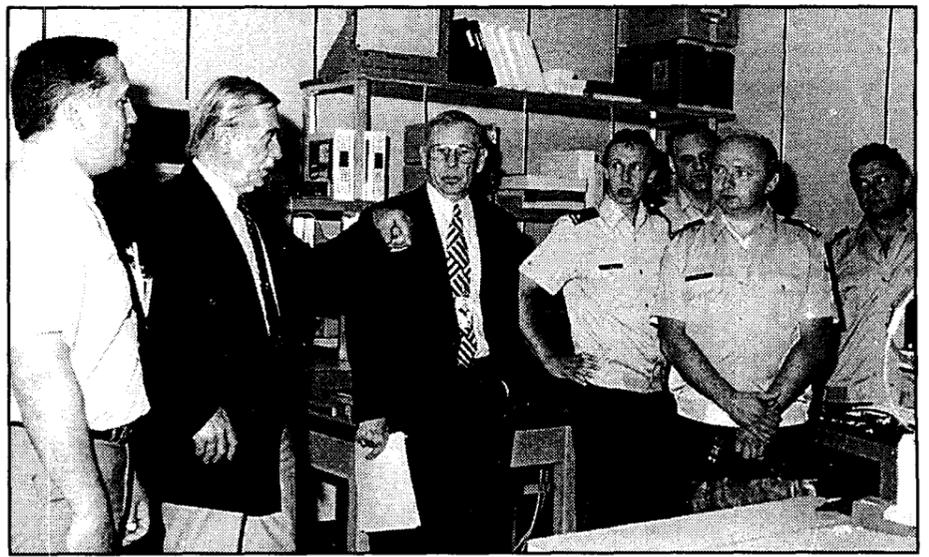


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INTERPRETATION— Karl Kincl interprets Andre Rivamonti's explanation of the operation of the Army's new attenuator calibration system to officers from the Czech Republic. From left are Rivamonti, Kincl, Westmoreland, Maj. Zbynek Veselak, Lt. Col. Martin Brazada, Lt. Col. Vladislav Cuba, and Lt. Col. Jeri Kuba.



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CIS 196C	MS EXCEL FOR WINDOWS 95 OCTOBER 2 & 9	F	8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
ECO 231	PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
ENG 092	BASIC ENGLISH I	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
ENG 093	BASIC ENGLISH II	MW	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	TTH	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
HED 231	FIRST AID	TTH	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
HIS 101	HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
HIS 201	UNITED STATES HISTORY I	MW	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
MTH 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
MTH 098	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	MTTH	1:30 P.M. - 3:55 P.M.
MTH 098	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	MTTH	8:30 A.M. - 11:10 A.M.
MTH 100	INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TTH	8:30 A.M. - 11:10 A.M.
PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LECTURE LAB	MW	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
PSY 200	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	MW	8:30 A.M. - 11:10 A.M.
SPH 107	FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	MW	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
EVENING			
BUS 241	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
BUS 242	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CIS 146	MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
CIS 252	ADVANCED C PROGRAMMING	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CRJ 220	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ECO 231	PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
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ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
ENG 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ENG 251	AMERICAN LITERATURE I	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ENG 261	ENGLISH LITERATURE I	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
HIS 101	HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
HIS 201	UNITED STATES HISTORY I	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
MTH 090	BASIC MATHEMATICS	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
MTH 098	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	MWTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
MTH 098	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	MTTH	7:20 P.M. - 9:45 P.M.
MTH 100	INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
MTH 110	FINITE MATHEMATICS	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
MTH 116	MATHEMATICAL APPLICATIONS	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
MTH 246	MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LECTURE LAB	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
PSY 200	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	F	4:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
BSR 095	IMPROVED COLLEGE READING	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
BSS 118	COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SOC 200	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
SPH 107	FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
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COURSE	CLASS	Second Minimester (Classes begin Tuesday, October 20 and end Thursday, December 17)	
		DAY	TIME
DAY			
BUS 242	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
CIS 146	MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
CIS 196A	MS WINDOWS 95 NOVEMBER 6 & 13	F	8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
CIS 196D	POWERPOINT FOR WINDOWS 95 DECEMBER 11 & 18	F	8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
CIS 196E	ACCESS FOR WINDOWS 95	F	8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
ECO 232	PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
ENG 093	BASIC ENGLISH II	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
ENG 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	TTH	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
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MTH 110	FINITE MATHEMATICS	MW	8:30 A.M. - 11:10 P.M.
MTH 246	MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE	TTH	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
MUS 103	SURVEY OF POPULAR MUSIC	TTH	1:30 P.M. - 4:10 P.M.
SOC 200	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
SPH 107	FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	MTTH	11:30 A.M. - 1:20 P.M.
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EVENING			
ART 100	ART APPRECIATION	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
BUS 241	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
BUS 242	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
BUS 248	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
CIS 146	MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
CIS 147	ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CIS 211	BASIC PROGRAMMING	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CRJ 130	INTRODUCTION TO LAW & JUDICIAL PROCESS	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ECO 232	PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ENG 092	BASIC ENGLISH I	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
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HIS 102	HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	MW	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
HIS 202	UNITED STATES HISTORY II	MW	7:20 P.M. - 9:45 P.M.
MTH 098	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	MTTH	7:20 P.M. - 9:45 P.M.
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MTH 246	MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE	MW	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
PHS 120	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LECTURE LAB	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.
PSY 200	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	MW	4:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SOC 247	MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY	TTH	7:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
SPH 107	FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	TTH	4:30 P.M. - 7:10 P.M.

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GENERALS

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 areas of concern. The meeting was attended by Gibson, AMCOM commander; Maj. Gen. James R. Snider, PEO Aviation; Brig. Gen. Willie B. Nance, PEO Tactical Missiles; Brig. Gen. Daniel L. Montgomery, PEO Air and Missile Defense, and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Armbruster, AMCOM deputy for systems acquisition. Deputies for each GO also participated.

The forum reached consensus that they would meet quarterly, preferably on neutral ground, and that their objectives would be to be candid with each other, achieve trust, keep promises, and be committed to the forum for the duration of their tours at Redstone Arsenal. The attendees agreed to sign a formal charter committing to work together to support the vision of Team Redstone aviation and missile systems.

Basic concerns voiced during this initial meeting were funding for outsourcing, satisfying customer needs, maintaining relevancy, and obtaining the best value for the Army. Following a presentation by Dan Rubery on Program Budget Guidance (PBG)/Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR) reductions, downsizing strategy and other ongoing initiatives that will challenge our capabilities to provide PEO/PM customer support in the future, concerns became more specific. Discussion centered around what a future project office should look like, what level of collocated matrix support should be anticipated, and what the project managers will buy from AMCOM. Gibson stressed AMCOM's desire to continue to be the provider of choice for the PEOs.

To address these and future issues surfaced by the forum, a decision was made to charter an Overarching Integrated Product Team (OIPT) composed of the AMCOM and PEO deputies. This team would then charter appropriate Working Level Integrated Product Teams (WIPTs) com-

posed of members of all organizations involved to study the issues and recommend future direction for the general officers to adopt for the greater good of the Redstone Arsenal community.

Immediately following the January meeting, the OIPT chartered two WIPTs: one for logistics and one for technology. For their respective areas, the WIPTs were charged with developing a prioritized listing of the center's core competencies, processes, and the functional-

ity essential for the accomplishment of the FY 99 - FY 04 aviation and missile mission areas. Further, it was to provide recommendations on matrix organizational alternatives within the resource constraints of the QDR and PBG reductions and propose strategies on how AMCOM will do business with the PEOs/PMs after the reductions are accomplished. Additionally, the Technology WIPT was tasked to develop strategies to establish Team Redstone as the Army's Tactical Missile

proponent.

The GO Forum held a second meeting June 22 to receive reports of the WIPTs and discuss contracting initiatives with the partnership. Nance also gave a special informational presentation on the status of an Army Materiel Command (AMC) WIPT exploring options for consolidating management of ammunition functions and possible future impacts these options would have on Redstone.

The Logistics WIPT concluded its study with a finding

that all support required by the PEOs through the FY 04 timeframe can be provided using collocated matrix for direct support and a mixture of in-house and contract resources for general support. The Technology WIPT has identified several issues requiring individual reviews and requested an extension of their charter to December 1998.

Establishment of this partnership is a giant step forward for the Redstone community. It marks the beginning of recognition by our leaders

that open and honest communication and unification of effort is essential to the continued future of Redstone Arsenal as the Army's leading-edge provider of aviation and missile systems and technologies. It also sends a very clear message to the workforce that by communicating with our customers, learning their needs, and negotiating solutions for our mutual benefit, we can all be winners.

(Editor's note: Barton and Craig work in the Strategic Planning Office.)



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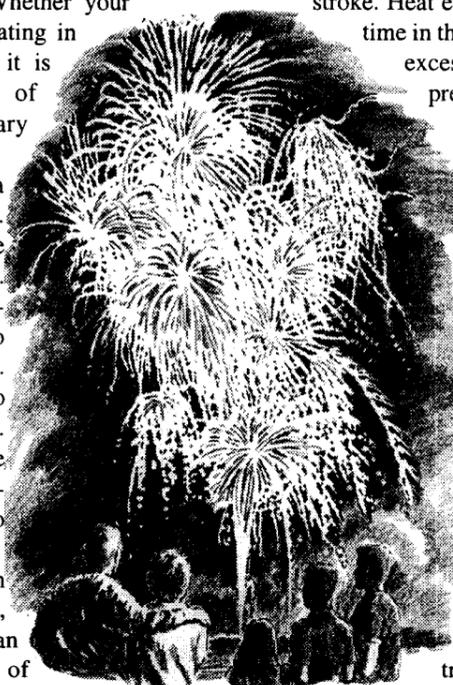
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To celebrate our nation's Independence Day, the period of July 3-5 will be an extended holiday weekend for many members of Team Redstone. Whether your plans involve camping, participating in outdoor activities or traveling, it is important to keep the safety of everyone involved as a primary concern.

When traveling, take extra time to plan a safe journey. Before getting on the road, make sure you are rested and alert. Check the weather for road conditions and allow enough time to arrive at your destination safely. Speeding and fatigue continue to be major causes of accidents. Drive defensively and always use your seatbelt. Drinking and driving is a deadly combination, so if you drink, don't drive.

If you will be participating in outdoor activities like camping, be aware that there has been an increase in the number of snakebites in Alabama this summer. Snakes like to bask in the sun, however when it gets very hot they will seek the shade of rocks, logs, and leaves. If a chance encounter with a snake occurs, stop and move out of its way (at least 20 feet). In the event of a snakebite, the victim should remain as motionless as possible in order to delay the spread of poison. They should be carried to an ambulance or car and taken to a hospital emergency room immediately.



Another hazard, which may be encountered, involves heat-related conditions such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat exhaustion results from spending too much time in the heat. It occurs when perspiration leads to excess loss of fluids and salts (electrolytes). To prevent heat exhaustion, drink extra amounts of liquids to replace body fluids lost through perspiration. Alcoholic and caffeinated beverages should be avoided because they actually promote dehydration. Heat stroke, which is caused by overexposure to direct sunlight can be fatal.

Fireworks displays have always been a traditional part of the Independence Day celebration. However, discharging fireworks is prohibited on Redstone Arsenal and within Huntsville City limits. Attending a public fireworks display is recommended. If you will be handling fireworks, extreme caution is advised. An adult should always be present. Fireworks are dangerous and must be treated with respect. Keep a bucket of water handy for emergencies and duds. Never try to re-light or handle misfired or malfunctioning fireworks.

Remember to integrate risk management techniques into all of your off duty activities and make safety a top priority. The AMCOM Safety Office encourages you to enjoy a safe Independence Holiday weekend. (Safety Office release)

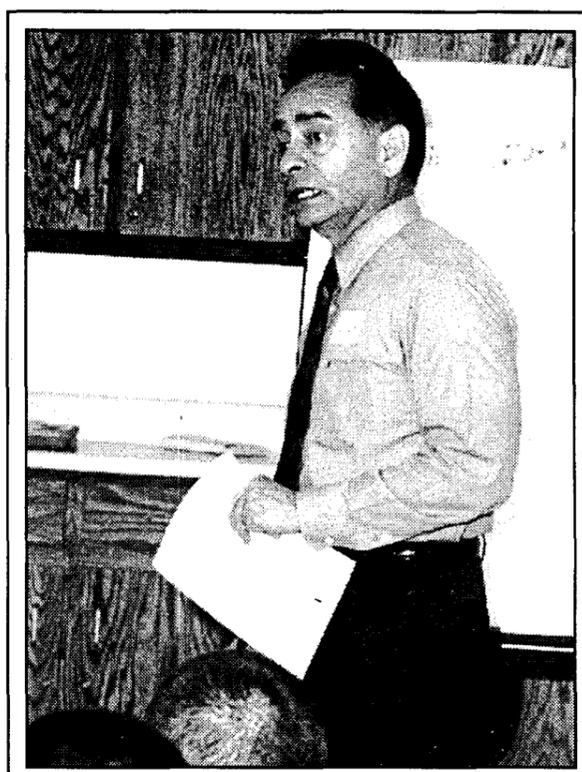


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Planning ahead...

Robert Duarte, aerospace engineer for the Utility Helicopters Project Office, Deputy for Systems Acquisition, talks to students at Three Springs School in Madison about goal setting and career options. Duarte spoke under the auspices of the AMCOM's Speakers Bureau.

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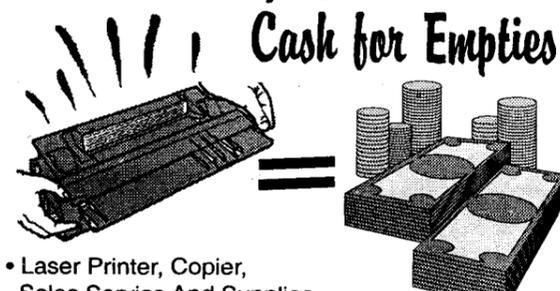
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Young crowd catches annual fishing tournament

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It was the 11th annual Take a Kid Fishing tournament, May 30 at the Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area. The Post Exchange and Outdoor Recreation co-sponsor this family event.

"Sixty-six kids were there and every child got a prize," Beverley Martin, a sales area manager at the PX, said. The food was free, too, including hot dogs, potato chips and sodas.

"A lot of parents commented that it was a real nice family outing," Martin said.

Justin Lockett, the grand prize winner, caught a 2-pound, 14-ounce catfish.

Winners of the \$10 gift certificate included Najee Brooks, Becky Pierce, Jessica Hudson, Stephen Hysell, Eric Foster, Sean Young, Dennis Warren, Anastasia Bedard, Betsy Morrison and Josh Harmon.

Other winners included: Louis Ortiz, "worm jar

guess" winner. Ages 4-under— Bobby Jones, bream; M. Brewer, bream; Kaylamarie Hemm, bass. Ages 5-10— Joshua Galinaitis, bream; Brett Hinds, bream; Marcus Williams, bass; Katey McKaig, bass. Ages 11-14— Ian Covington, bream; Sonia Foster, bream; Kyle Unger, bass; Steven Van Bibber, bass. Ages 15-18— Song Foster, bream.



PX photo

GONE FISHIN'— Four-year-old Kaylamarie Hemm competes during the Take a Kid Fishing contest.

COBRA

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AMCOM and AlliedSignal, the engine manufacturer, have conducted numerous engine tests at the AlliedSignal facility in Arizona to determine the root cause of the vibrations affecting some engines. Based on analysis of these extensive tests, the team has found that the source vibration emanates from the T-53 engine's nose reduction gear box. The nose reduction gear box is a complex assembly of gears

and bearings that transfer engine power to the transmission and reduce the output rpm to approximately one-third.

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Ready, aim, fire...

Bill Kerlin, Outdoor Recreation, instructs Alice Horn, Fox Army Health Center employee, with weapons-handling training. Outdoor Recreation is offering a Women's Shooting Sports program on July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The training program will

include safety briefings, weapons familiarization, orientation to different Outdoor Recreation programs and live-fire range training. Registration is required. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Lunch break...

Even when it's 97 degrees outside, the Texmara grounds and maintenance crew working at the Sparkman Center don't head indoors for lunch because, "they wouldn't be able to go back to

work." Having lunch in the shade at building 5250 are, clockwise from left, Martha Thompson, Sonny Billups, John Anderson, David Jones, Brian Whitehead and Juanita Back.

OMMCS Instructor dies in barracks

An OMMCS instructor died from undetermined natural causes June 20 in the barracks.

SFC Gregory Robinson, 40, taught basic electronics at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The Philadelphia

native had been here since November 1996 and was a member of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, according to officials.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; two step-daughters, Brittney and Tori; and a son, Kali.

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Marines win battle of unbeaten in troop softball

Victors outwit Headquarters & Alpha Company in showdown

By Skip Vaughn

Halfway through their showdown, the two unbeaten troop softball teams had yet to decide the issue.

The Marines team and Headquarters & Alpha Company were tied 1-1 after four innings. Each had scored on an error.

Two more errors by Headquarters & Alpha spelled doom for the soldiers. Helped by the two miscues, the Marines struck for three runs on two hits in the top of the fifth inning. They went on to win 5-3 on June 22 at Linton Field.

"It was a hard-fought game," David Middleton, the Marines head coach, said. "Both teams played well. We take our hats off to Headquarters & Alpha Battery but we stress base hits and defense. And we believe base hits and defense will win championships."

"We just had a total team effort tonight. We didn't hit the ball well but we played good defense."

The Marines improved to 7-0 while Headquarters & Alpha, also in the Eastern Conference, fell to 6-1.

"We didn't hit the ball very well," David Thompson, pitcher and head coach for Headquarters & Alpha, said. "Didn't hit the best pitches, and they capitalized on the mistakes that we made."

In the top of the fifth with one out, Marine pitcher

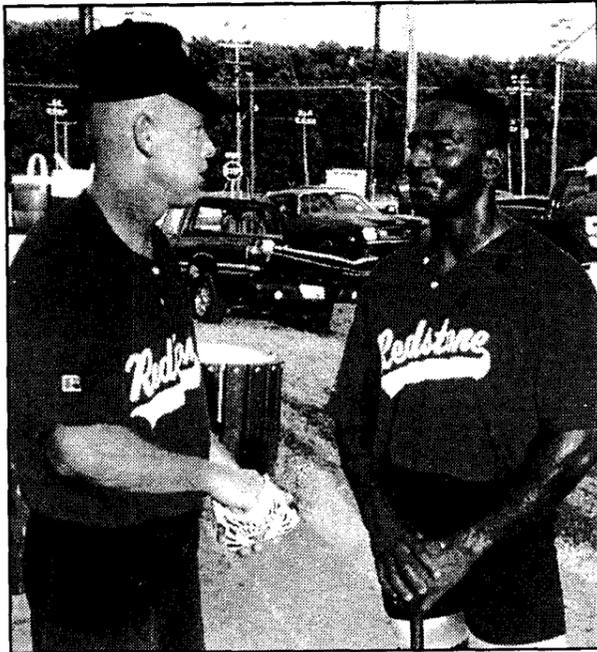


Photo by Skip Vaughn

STRATEGY SESSION— Marine head coach Middleton, left, talks with leftfielder Roland Rice during a break in the action.

er Larry Freetage hit a single. Floyd Gooden reached on an infield error. Brian Long reached on an outfield error, allowing Freetage to score the go-ahead run. Gooden scored on Roland Rice's RBI sacrifice fly. Vince Smith added an RBI single and the Marines led 4-1.

Headquarters & Alpha cut the deficit to 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth. Rusty Ravenhorst hit a one-out single and scored when Derrick Dozier's single was misplayed in the Marine outfield.

The Marines increased their lead in the top of the sixth when Dax Hammers led off with a single and

later scored on an infield error.

In the bottom of the seventh, the final opportunity for Headquarters & Alpha, the soldiers brought the tying run to the plate after two walks with one out. Dozier made the second out by fouling off a pitch with two strikes. Thompson then delivered an RBI single, but was retired for the final out when Bill Leech grounded into a fielder's choice.

The Marines outwit the soldiers 9-5 and committed four errors, compared to five by Headquarters & Alpha. Hammers hammered two hits and scored two runs for the Marines.

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Continued from page 1 especially a defense counsel. A week later the same officer was in Cornelius' office in dire need of a defense counsel because he had been apprehended for shoplifting at his post exchange.

Case closed. Lawyers are important, especially when you need them for advice or assistance.

"The legal profession, like any other, has its share of bad apples. It just gets more publicity because of the nature of the work," Cornelius said. "As a whole, the legal community does a pretty good job of policing itself. The military community especially goes out of its way to ensure ethical conduct of its attorneys. And as our civilization and society becomes more complex and we pass more laws, statutes and regulations, the necessity for lawyers will increase."

The office of the staff judge advocate is a division within the Legal Office at Aviation and Missile Command. Cornelius also serves as deputy to the command's chief counsel, Robert Spazzarini.

"The office of staff judge advocate provides legal advice on military matters to the command," said Cornelius, its leader since August 1996. Specific functions include legal assistance, military justice, claims, administrative law, magistrate court, and tax assistance. The office also provides space for a trial defense counsel from another installation.

Legal assistance means providing services to active duty personnel, their family members, retirees and their families, for legal issues they may need to resolve. One of the main areas is wills. Last year the office did about 1,300 wills, more than 2,000 power-of-attorneys, and more than 3,300 notarizations. There were also more than 1,800 legal issues such as landlord-tenant disputes or car repair shop problems.

Redstone has just received the Army Chief of Staff Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance for 1997.

The certificate— signed by Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer and Maj. Gen. Walter Huffman, the judge advocate general — recognizes Redstone "for superior achievement in providing legal advice and assistance to soldiers and their families on their personal legal affairs and needs."

Military justice, includes court-martial, non-judicial punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and administrative discharges and separations.

"We haven't really had any court-martials here since December '96 because we've handled them through other mechanisms," Cornelius said. "For instance we had an officer resign in lieu of court-martial; we had another officer that we administratively eliminated; and a number of soldiers who have been administratively separated in lieu of court-martial."

"Over the last year we've had 270 Article 15's— that's non-judicial punishment — and we've had approximately 100 administrative separations."

The military justice section also does training on military justice and law of war for the commands on post. Its jurisdiction extends worldwide because AMCOM has activities throughout the continental U.S. and other parts of the world. Military justice also includes a victim-witness liaison program which assists victims of crime and helps witnesses resolve problems that arise.

The claims section does household goods claims for military personnel moving onto Redstone. It is also handling claims arising from the mostly civilian move of 1,600 aviation workers from St. Louis last year. "As a result of that (base realignment and closure) move, our claims workload has increased by 50 percent," Cornelius said. "We anticipate increased workload until November '99 because those who moved have two years to file a claim."

There have been more than 400 claims for the last

year; and he estimates that as many as 150 were related to the St. Louis move.

The office received the Judge Advocate General's Excellence in Claims Award for 1996, as did its counterpart at the former Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis. The 1997 winners haven't been announced yet.

Its function in the magistrate court is to prosecute all traffic violations on the installation, other misdemeanors such as shoplifting at the post exchange, and violation of the office's letters for people who have been barred from the post and other similar issues. The office prosecuted more than 260 cases in magistrate court in the past year, mostly for traffic violations.

In tax assistance, the soldiers and Marines who served as tax preparers completed state and federal

returns for more than 1,500 people. They worked from Feb. 2 right up until tax deadline day, April 15. This free tax assistance saved active-duty and retired military families more than \$160,000 rather than having to pay someone to do their taxes.

The administrative law branch provides legal advice to command organizations regarding administrative and civil law matters. Examples include issues dealing with private organizations, morale and welfare activities, command investigations and inquiries. The administrative law officer coordinates closely with the Legal Office's general law division which also does various aspects of administrative law.

Maj. Steve Butler serves as the deputy staff judge advocate. Capt. Christopher Wood is the chief of military justice with assistance by

SSgt. Debra Pooler and Sgt. Conrad Reid. Capt. Martin White, who ran the tax center, will handle magistrate court prosecution. Capt. Erika Cain is the administrative law officer and claims judge advocate. 1st. Lt. Andrew Sinn serves as legal assistance officer; SFC Norman Smith, chief legal NCO; and Sgt. Angela Harjo, legal specialist in client services which includes legal assistance and claims. James Friday serves as claims examiner; Gerald Patterson, paralegal in legal assistance who handles the wills program; Rhenda Miltner, paralegal who assists in magistrate court prosecution, serves as victim-witness liaison and prepares correspondence for the commanding general's signature dealing with adverse administrative actions; and Patricia Cross is the claims clerk. Sgt. Jason

Gilmer, who served as administrative NCO and in claims recovery, deployed to Europe in May.

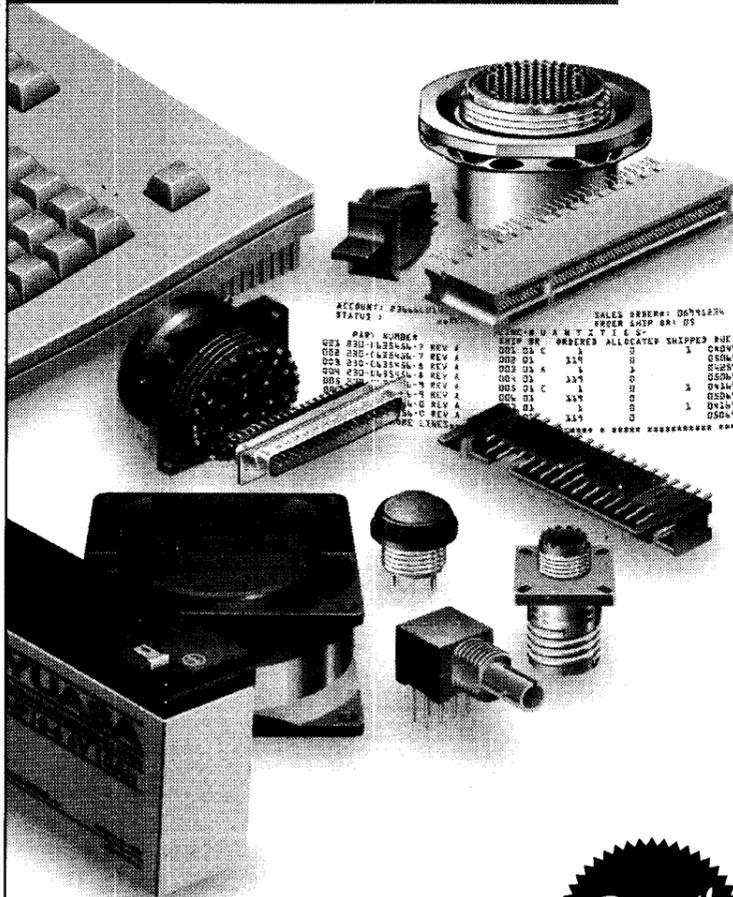
"One thing that's helped us keep our head above water with the drawdown and budget cuts is: since February we've had a number of Reserve judge advocates do their annual training here which assists us in fulfilling our mission," Cornelius said.

And the Legal Office's mission is valuable to AMCOM. "As of 5 June, we now have at risk in litigation \$100 million for this command," Cornelius said. "I think this points up the importance to the command of the need for lawyers to, number one, defend this litigation; and two, and more importantly, to be proactive in providing guidance and advice in an effort to prevent or reduce the amount of litigation."

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and to issue appropriate warnings. "A warning could be as simple as the Met Team reporting high winds," Holden said. "It's important to us because we have large wooden targets that we know to either lay down on the ground or secure so that they're not damaged."

The Doppler monitors a host of conditions, surface and upper level, that show intensity of storms and just as important, the storm path.

Warnings are issued on the Arsenal if lightning strikes or severe weather occurs within 10 miles of the Arsenal.

The Met team uses another computer to pick up "the big pic-

ture" which gives a national radar view, bulletins and warnings.

The Met Team, originally staffed by military personnel, converted to the civil service in 1984. There are currently four on staff, including Young, two meteorological technicians, chief forecaster Billy Longgrear and Leo Lachapelle, and electronic technician, Richard Vickroy. According to Young, the Met

team was the first in the Tennessee Valley to get Doppler, back in 1990, which has since been upgraded.

Besides tracking and reporting on the weather, the Met Team also sets up special projects, including things like monitoring optical turbulence, or scintillation.

Young describes scintillation as the air shimmering effect on hot

days, sometimes seen when looking down a long road.

"Bending of the optical waves makes things appear to be in a different place," Young said. "Things, like a target, might not be exactly where it looks like it is, and that's important to know."

"The Met team is important to us on a day to day basis," Holden said. "They are an integral part of the tests that we do."



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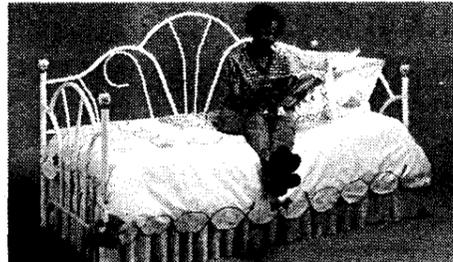
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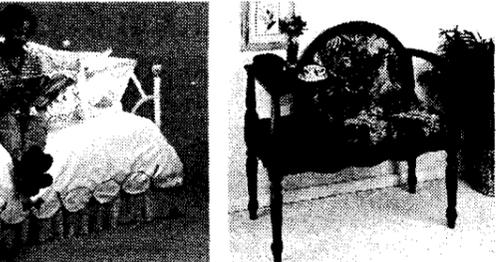


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Measure twice— cut once...

Colonel's building philosophy decks out his house

By Sandy Riebeling

When Col. Charles and Sharon Curcio submitted their request to the housing office to build a backyard deck, they didn't really think it would be approved. "The next thing we know," said Sharon, "Mike Brooks from Self Help is calling us, asking where we want the materials delivered."

But the realization of the

16-by-20-foot wooden deck in the back yard began much earlier than the request. It was in the "plans" since moving to Redstone last July.

"When we got here, we met Connie Carter, Colonel Roger Carter's wife," Sharon said. "She's a garden architect. She made us these wonderful plans for landscaping the yard."

Carter's original design included a deck in the back

yard, under the maple trees.

"She planted the seed," said Curcio, project manager for the Unmanned Ground Vehicle Systems Joint Project Office. "We weren't planning a deck, but the idea was nice."

Then the fall rains came, turning their back yard into a lake.

"We reported the problem, and it was taken care of," Curcio said. "They dug out a ditch in the back yard

to get rid of the water, and we weren't dissatisfied with it, but we couldn't use the back yard."

That's when the plans for a deck were looked at again. Curcio went to Home Depot to get a materials list and price for the deck, then he and Sharon put a request together.

"We gave them (the housing office) a cost estimate with the original request," Sharon said. "I think the more detailed plan you give, and that you make it as professional as possible, is important."

So when the building materials arrived in early May, it was time for Curcio to get to work. One of the conditions of the request for the deck was that if housing supplied the materials, Curcio would supply the labor.

"Mike Brooks from Self Help provided tremendous assistance," Curcio said. "He provided the materials, looked at the design and helped make some changes. He gave me the idea about building the step."

In the original design, the deck was raised about six inches from the ground, but when Curcio started digging to place the concrete block supports, he ran into roots. Big, tough, maple tree roots, 12 inches in diameter. A change in the design was made. The deck was raised so that the sup-



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

ALL DECKED OUT WITH NOWHERE TO GO— Enjoying a cool drink, Col. Charles and Sharon Curcio plan to surround their new deck with flower beds and shrubs.

ports were not placed as deep in the ground.

"This is the first wooden deck we've done out of Self Help," said Mike Brooks, estimator for Self Help. "Colonel Curcio did a great job. He was good to work with. His experience in carpentry helped a lot."

It took six straight weekends of work with the help of his wife and a friend, Lt. Col. Bob Christian, to get the job done.

"They were like a couple of zombies after working out in the heat all day," Sharon said.

"I wanted the deck finished before my mom came

to visit," said Curcio, who's mother, Virginia, came from Ohio to Redstone for a visit this week. "She loves to sit outside in the shade and enjoy nature—the flowers and the breeze and the cats. She's always loved the outdoors."

Finished in plenty of time for a visit from mom, the Curcios invited the Christians over for a steak dinner deck christening.

And though he's glad they have a deck, and that it went so well, Curcio has decided, "This is the last major project that I'm going to do on a house that I don't own."



Photo by Sharon Curcio

GETTING STARTED— Curcio worked through the heat and rain to get his new deck built in time for his mother's visit this week.

IMMC worker dies after lengthy illness

A supply systems analyst at the Integrated Materiel Management Center died June 9 after a 20-year battle with brain cancer.

Sara Cornelius began her career in 1978 in the Materiel Management Directorate of the old Missile Logistics Center. Cornelius was born in Marshall County and lived in Guntersville most of her life. Survivors include two daughters, Alison and Amber Cornelius; her parents, Charles and Sue Duncan; a brother, Charlie Duncan Jr.; and a sister, Denise Duncan Saint.

Co-workers said they remember her generosity, optimism, braveness and concern for others.



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Time for new assignment...

It's all about people, says departing RASA commander

By Sandy Riebeling

Perhaps it was fate that brought Col. Duane Brandt to the command position at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity two years ago. Or maybe it was luck. But whatever others call it, Brandt calls it the will of God.

"I knew that I was coming here a year before the move," said Brandt, who was in the Army War College at the time. "I knew that Redstone was facing some unique challenges with the commercial activity and privatization studies. It gave me a chance to prepare. I understood why you didn't win when I came here."

CA studies compare the cost to the federal government between having government civil service employees do certain jobs vs. contracting it to private business for the same services. And RASA, because of the nature of the support services it provides to the Arsenal, has been heavily targeted by these studies.

"We provide the same

services to the Arsenal that many private companies provide to the city," Brandt said. "We take care of maintaining power lines, paving roads, fixing buildings."

There have been three separate studies done in RASA since Brandt arrived. The missile maintenance study resulted in a government win, keeping the jobs in-house. Two of the studies are still ongoing.

"These studies, and how they affected the workforce has been my main focus," Brandt said. "They create insecurity, anxiety, frustration, in the work force. And it's not just about the employees, but how job insecurity affects their family life and their homes."

"I tried to put myself in their shoes—to keep them informed on the studies and not to sugar-coat it. They needed to know what was going on to make informed decisions for their future."

It is Brandt's concern for the individual that has made him so popular among the masses in such

an uncertain time.

"He's been fair, funny and really easy going," Wendy Mitchell, Brandt's secretary, said. "He encourages us to put our families first, and that's important, especially when you have kids."

During his two years at Redstone, Brandt has seen the completion of much of the construction at the Sparkman Center, as well as renovations in office buildings and barracks, responded to people's requests by opening a new fitness center, improved security with the reassignment of guards to perimeter gates and assisted in reopening the Self-Service Supply Center under the operation of the Alabama Industries for the Deaf and Blind, while saving money. These are just a few of the highlights.

And then, there were the complaints.

"The weirdest phone call I ever got was from a woman who called me on her cell phone, late in the evening. No one was here so I answered the phone,"

Brandt said. "She said that she was sitting in her car at an intersection, on the Arsenal, where three pastures come together, and wanted me to know that one of the cows in the pasture looked thin."

"So, I played along, asking where she was, what color the cow was, and-told her I would look into it first thing in the morning."

Brandt was also amazed at the number of phone calls about base closing due to bad weather.



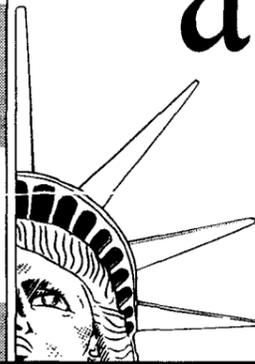
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NEVER IN A HURRY— Brandt is known for his sense of humor, putting people first and never wearing a watch.

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Part of Jones' dislike of gross humor comes from her Christian faith, though she doesn't emphasize that.

An Alabama native, Jones, started off just making her friends laugh all the time in high school. But she didn't stand-up and tell jokes in front of an audience until years later.

On a whim in 1993, Jones showed up for an amateur contest at a local comedy club and got her first laugh. The winner would appear on the Jay Leno show. However, she didn't win. Jones threw in the towel and returned to the real world as a personnel assistant in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

Then in 1995, she was eager enough to get serious about performing again and

became a part-time comedian.

"It's kind of like emotional skydiving," Jones said. "If you go out and you do well, everyone's going to love you, and you are going to be happy. But if you don't, everyone's going to hate you and you are going to be sad."

Six months later, Jones' pastor found out about her comedy act. He asked her to perform at the Young People Department talent program. The entire talent show was centered on her performance as the 'featured guest.'

"As usual I was a bit nervous, but as I began speaking the nervousness left," Jones said. "It was a great show and the members, including the pastor, gave me a formal and polite recognition."

Unlike many stand-up comics, Jones has no special shtick. Her material, which she writes herself, fits into the 'general observations' category.

"When you sit and write, you really don't know how good something is until

someone critiques it," Jones said. "When you're a comedian, you know at once if something is funny. You either get a laugh or you don't."

Jones is full of clever one-liners and wacky, witty observations. Her one-woman show has appeal to all ages, from the youngest to the oldest.

"Stand-up is totally complex because you have to reach thousands of brains, each with something on their minds," she said. "For me, comedy has no boundaries, no limitations. I do everything—religion, politics, current events, my family. It's so I can jump around and the audience doesn't get bored."

These days she performs at birthday parties, retirement receptions and baby showers. And, during the winter of 1996, she was featured on WAFF-TV Channel 48 in their 'Perspective' program.

"My comedy is not full scale yet, but my ambitions are high," Jones said. "Every time I go on stage, my mind starts rotating and coming up with new bits, about one every three min-

utes. I just flow when I go on stage."

Coincidentally, her husband, Hanford, a contract specialist in the Acquisition Center, gave Jones a lot of encouragement even to the point of becoming her manager. He thought she was famous among her friends for funny quips and routines that kept them laughing.

"You don't grow up to be a comedian," said Jones, who gives her age only as 'late 30s.' "You grow up to be a lawyer or doctor. I am glad I didn't start doing stand-up until later. If I would have started at 18, I would have burned out. I did not take it seriously until later."



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REGULAR ROUTINE—Jones puts together a routine for an open mike night.

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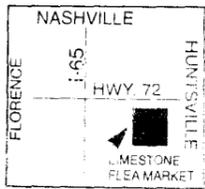
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Missile school teachers prepare soldiers

Instructor of quarter expects to work alongside former students

By Skip Vaughn

Soldiers who teach military classes realize that their students might some day be alongside them in the field. So, the value of good teaching is obvious.

CWO 2 Derrick Butler knows this from experience. Now in his fourth tour at Redstone, Butler has seen familiar faces from classes that he has taught here.

"So I know firsthand you need to do a good job here because it'll definitely come back on you," Butler, of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, said.

He is among the OMMCS' Instructor of the Quarter honorees for the third quarter of fiscal 1998. The Instructor of the Quarter/Master Instructor luncheon was held June 30 at the Officers Club.

Butler taught in the school's command and staff division since returning to Redstone in February 1997. He has moved to another position as training officer-in-charge in the ammunition stock control and accounting division in the Munitions Training Department.

He taught ammunition storage, transportation, logistics and accountability to students in the warrant officer basic course, the officer basic course, and the combined logistics officer advanced course.

"I found it to be rewarding," Butler said, adding that he expects to reunite with his former students sometime in the future in the field. "If they're not up to speed, there's no one you can blame but yourself. You started their initial training. You've given them that basic foundation."

Butler, 31, from Sarasota, Fla., has been in the



Photo by Skip Vaughn

IN THE CLASSROOM— Butler, left, talks with SFC Jose Garcia-Aponte, NCO-in-charge of storage and logistics division, D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Army 14 years. He first arrived here as a private in 1984. He served as an NCO for nine and a half years, and became a warrant officer in October 1993.

Butler received a bachelor's degree in business management studies from the University of Maryland this year.

He and his wife, Tonju, have a daughter, Jade, 8. Butler's hobbies include sports and computers; and he said his goal is to ultimately become a certified network engineer.

"I think we're a very important cog in the overall training wheel," Butler said of the school's instructors.

The Instructors of the Quarter include John Steffen, civilian honoree; SSgt. Hondo Shaver, NCO; and Butler, warrant officer. The third quarter Master Instructors include SFC Thomas Craske, SFC Ray Brent, SSgt. Delores Telles, SSgt. Eliesed Ramos, SSgt. Derryl Valk, SSgt. Jeffrey Ridgway, SSgt. Harold Davis, SSgt. Willie Singleton and SSgt. Paul Ewing.

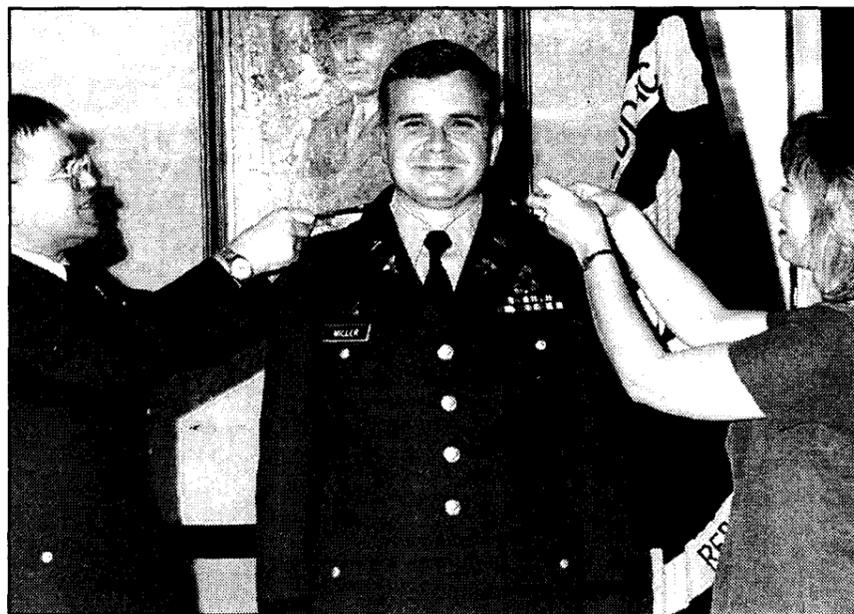


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"Three or four snow flakes fall and 20-30 people are calling me, wanting to know if we are going to close the post because of the snow," he said, adding that as a native of Iowa, it seemed rather funny.

In the leadership by example category, Brandt issued a fund-raising challenge to his bowling teammates, to pledge a penny for every pin they knocked down during one evening at the lanes last year, for the Army Emergency Relief fund, saying that he would match their donation. It cost him \$156.

This past spring, he expanded the challenged by having team members make charity challenges of their own. The effort resulted in more than \$1,100 donated to the AER fund this year.

As Brandt looks forward, it means saying goodbye.

"I'll miss the people," he said. "The friends, being part of the team. We live in a culture fraught with change. The only constant you have to work with as a leader is the people."

As he leaves Redstone for his next assignment, he takes with him a very unique perspective. "It's like going from the caboose

to the front of the line," he said, referring to his new position as the chief of Outsourcing and Privatization Office, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management in Washington, D.C.

"Having seen how these studies affect the people going through it, now I will have a chance to review and adjust policies on CA studies and issues from the other end."

"Every place I've gone, I've gone there because God wanted me to go," Brandt said. "In my experience, as I look back at my assignments— people are the reason. Projects come and go, but it's the people that you have an impact on. I hope that people remember me as someone who was fair and fun, and that my beliefs— what I stood for— was an encouragement to other people. You can't do better than that."

Brandt and his wife, Juanita, have three children, Duey Jr., an airman first class stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and twin daughters, Colette and Janina, who will be starting their third year at Iowa State University in the fall.

Brandt will be succeeded by Col. Steven C. Hamilton.

Energy conservation campaign under way postwide

Devote your creative energy to awareness slogan contest by July 14

By Trish Golden

We all know how to save energy— just as we all know how to lose weight, but somehow we never make it a high enough priority to get a visible result.

Unfortunately, most salaries at Redstone are paid from the same pot of money that pays utility bills. Waste electricity, and you increase the likelihood and the magnitude of involuntary separations. Save energy, and— well, you get the picture.

Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson announced the AMCOM Energy Campaign at a kickoff meeting June 18. As part of this campaign, the Acquisition Center is sponsoring an Energy Awareness Slogan Contest.

"The winning slogan will be the theme for the poster contest," Thomas Wharton of the Sparkman Management Office said. "The winning poster will be the offi-

cial Redstone Arsenal poster for Energy Awareness Week in October. As you can see, the winning slogan will be with us for a while."

All employees (military, civilian, and contractor) and their family members are encouraged to participate in the energy awareness contest. The winning slogan will be simple, catchy, and easy to remember. It will encourage every member of Team Redstone to save energy. It will also help make energy savings a part of how we do our everyday jobs.

Some thoughts to ponder while you are thinking of a slogan are:

- The same dollars that pay salaries, pay the Redstone electric bill.
- Major buildings have electric meters to determine actual usage.
- Every employee on Redstone Arsenal is responsible for energy consumption.
- Little efforts add up to

make big savings.

Please provide your input via: E-mail to goldenpa@redstone.army.mil; or by fax to Trish Golden 842-7361.

Entries must be received by July 14. Submit as many entries as you desire.

The Energy Awareness Team will select the winner. The winning slogan will be used as the Energy Awareness Week Campaign slogan. Additionally, the winner will be awarded a \$250 U.S. savings bond and an

energy shirt. Ten other honorable mention entrants will receive shirts.

Energy Shirts will be 50/50 knit golf shirts with a full-color logo on the left front pocket. They make an excellent excuse to dress casually while making a statement for energy conservation.

(Editor's note: Golden represents the Acquisition Center on the AMCOM Energy Team. She is chief of support operations for the Acquisition Center.)

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The Avenger was formally presented to the South Carolina Army National Guard in a roll-out ceremony May 17 in Anderson, S.C. The battalion headquarters in Anderson is the ninth battal-

ion in the U.S. selected to receive Avenger.

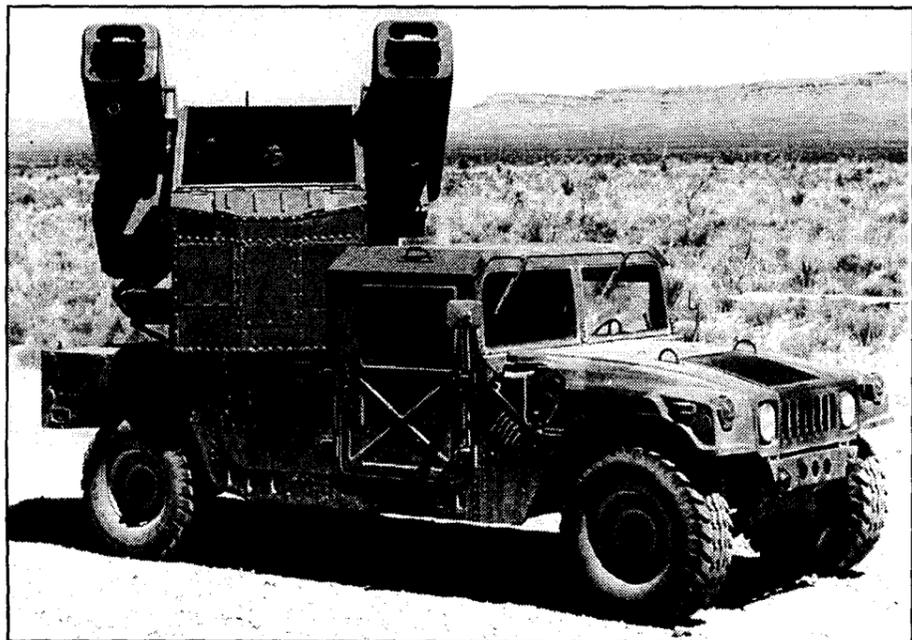
"This system brings over \$72 million in new equipment to the S.C. National Guard," Maj. Gen. Stanhope Spears, adjutant general, said. "The South Carolina Army and Air National Guard continue to have some of the most modern equipment in the military today."

Lt. Col. Tommie Newberry, of Short Range Air Defense Project Office, presented the Avenger key to Spears. Tom Walmsley, Avenger program manager at Boeing, also addressed the attendees.

The fielding support team included Marilyn Moore and James Porgas, SHORAD Project Office; Bill Ware, Inte-

grated Materiel Management Center deployment office; Ron Helton, Nichols Research Corporation; and Donny Grove and Brady Moyers, Letterkenny Army Depot.

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Quarterly retirement

The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony will take place July 9 at 4 p.m. behind building 3437 (HHC AMCOM). Rehearsal will be held July 8 at 7 a.m. behind building 3437. For more information call Support Operations, SSgt. Trescott 842-2385.

Basic NCO graduation

The NCO Academy will hold a graduation ceremony for the

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Basic NCO Course at 9 a.m. July 17 in the graduation hall of building 3329. The public is invited. For more information, call 955-7954.

Miscellaneous

Team Redstone picnic

The Aviation and Missile RD&E Centers are co-hosts of this year's Team Redstone Organizational Day, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area. Rain Date is July 15. This is a family event for all Redstone Arsenal Army employees, spouses and children to enjoy the river and leisure time with their co-workers and families. There are sporting events, children's activities, music, military displays, bingo, and a free sack lunch/drink for all attendees. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Shuttle transportation will be provided from strategic points throughout the Arsenal. More information may be obtained from the AMCOM Community Bulletin Board. For information call Maud Woodsinger 955-7765 or Sherry Hilley 842-6715.

Civilian welfare fund

Get your reservations in early for trips sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council. All bus packages include transportation and hotel reservations; however, admissions to specific events are not included unless specifically stated. Upcoming trips include the following: Biloxi, Miss.— Oct. 10-12, \$159 per person, based on double occupancy; bus trip and two nights in hotel. Helen, Ga.— Nov 7-8, Octoberfest celebration, \$89 per person based on double occupancy. If interested in either trip, call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck 313-1698 for more information or to make reservations. Deposits will be due at a later date.

Ten-Miler team

Redstone Arsenal will again be represented by a team at the

annual Army Ten-Miler in October in Washington, D.C. The team is to consist of five males and five females plus coach, Skip Vaughn, and assistant coach, Alexander Steel. Team members must meet minimum time standards of 80 minutes for males and 90 minutes for females. Eligible persons include military, Army civilian workers, military family members, and Army civilian family members. They should be stationed here at least through December. Tryouts are planned for 5 a.m. July 24 and 5 a.m. Aug. 1 on a 10-mile course which begins and ends near the Sparkman Fitness Center. For more information, call Vaughn 876-1500.

Red Cross blood donors

The American Red Cross Alabama Region is updating blood donor records for any donor that has donated in another region. Complete information will be used for the upcoming awards banquet July 30 at the Sparkman Center. Information can be updated at any blood drive in Madison County. Information needed includes name, date of birth, social security number, address, number of pints given and the name of the region in which you donated. Information can be faxed to the Red Cross office 539-5914. Deadline is July 3.

Commissary hours

Effective July 12, new commissary operating hours are as follows: noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Videotapes wanted

AMCOM Public Affairs Office will be collecting videotapes of movies you no longer want at the Army Soldier Show, July 29, prior to the 2 and 7 p.m. performances. Tapes will be donated to the Veterans Affairs Department and distributed to various Alabama veteran homes and hospitals for their use. Tapes will also be donated to Hope Place, Madison City Shelter for victims of domestic violence. For more information, call Margaret Banish-

Donaldson 842-0558.

Florida Tech event

Florida Institute of Technology will celebrate its 22nd anniversary on Redstone Arsenal with a party 3-7 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Rustic Lodge. The party is open to all Florida Tech students, graduates, staff and faculty. For a reservation, call Florida Tech's administrative office 881-7878 by July 15 or visit the office in building 5304, room 4326.

Special Forces recruiter

The Special Forces recruiter will be at building 3447 on July 8 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to talk with soldiers E3-E7 who are interested in joining Special Forces. For more information call SFC Thompson, AMCOM retention officer, 842-0870.

PX news

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours July 4: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Food Court/Pizza, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Concessions, closed; Mall Barber Shop, closed; Furniture Store, closed; One-Stop/Goss Road, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Service Station, closed; Burger King, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Military Clothing, closed; and Barber Shop/building 3479, closed.

Airfield runways

The Redstone Army Airfield runways will be closed for maintenance July 6 to Aug. 7. Individuals scheduled to arrive or depart Redstone Arsenal via military air should call Flight Operations 876-1916/4299. "We may be able to coordinate flights on a case-by-case basis during this period," a prepared release said. For more information call CWO 4 Nick Walters, operations officer for the airfield, 876-2187.

Mr. Man pageant

The eighth annual "Mr. Man Premiere," a Samuel Brown Production, will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Marriott Hotel. Proceeds are to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of North Alabama. The male contestants are to compete "in style, finesse, performance and personality for the honor-

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able title of Mr. Man." For more information on this semi-formal event, call (256) 233-4702 or 650-7736.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 9 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. Scheduled speaker is Mayor Loretta Spencer. Cost is \$8 for members, \$9 for non-members. For reservations call Cherry Hovik 876-1696.

Alcoholics anonymous

A new group for Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Sparkman Center building 5304, room 4309. For more information, call the AA central office 885-0323.... The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Fox health center

Fox Army Health Center will be on holiday hours this Friday. Triage/advice nurses will be available 24 hours a day at 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to schedule urgent appointments. All other clinics and pharmacy will be closed.

Physical exams

Fox Army Health Center will offer courtesy physical examinations to all military retirees and their beneficiaries, to include those over age 65, on Sept. 11. Included will be CBC, Urinalysis, Lipid Profile, Electrolytes, EKG, a PSA for men, a chest X-ray for smokers, and an examination by a clinician. No medications, refills, or treatment of illness will be performed. Any problems identified will be referred to the participant's primary physician. Limited appointments are available; first come, first served. Appointment scheduling will begin Aug. 3 at 8 a.m. Call 876-4935 to schedule an appointment.

Barbie doll club

The Rocket City Barbie Doll Club meets the first Monday of each month at Pleasant Springs Baptist Church annex, 409 Winchester Road. Its next meeting will be July 6 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jonnesa Countess 895-0721.

St. Louis bus

The St. Louis Commuter bus planned departures have been scheduled for the remainder of 1998. Planned trips are: July 23-26, Aug. 20-23, Sept. 17-20, Oct. 8-12, Oct. 29- Nov. 1,

Nov. 25-29, and Dec 10-13. Roundtrip cost is \$55 except for holiday trips which are \$60. One way trips are available at \$40. Reservations are taken up to the departure date, if space is available, but please make your reservations as soon as possible. At two weeks prior to each departure a decision is made to proceed on with the scheduled trip or cancel for lack of riders. Refunds, or credit for a later trip, have been given if the bus canceled for lack of riders or if a passenger canceled prior to departure. Riders on the bus are not limited to commuters. If you want to spend a weekend in St. Louis, call Dennis or Dan at 464-5707 for more information.

Red Cross blood program

Today— building 7613, conference room 106, from 7-noon; call Cathy Brown 313-6885. Thursday— building 5309, first floor, room 9128, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Beverly Sanders 876-6187, Betty Mountain 313-1779 or Vivian Paschel 876-6511. July 10— building 4488 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mallory Murray 876-9118 or Fran King 842-7533; building 5400 from 7-12:30, Pepper Takayama 313-2381. July 17— building 4752 (NASA), 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Edwina Bressette 544-8115. July 23— SMDC, room 1C400 (Wynn Drive), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-

5901. July 24— SMDC, room 1C400, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-5901; Corps of Engineers, 7-noon, Linda Merschman, 895-1580; building 6260, 8-noon, Kathey Brooks 876-0351; building 4505, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Linda Keel 955-0900.

Lost and found

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