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Getting by with a little help from their friends...

## ACS says thank you to supporters at open house July 31

By Sandy Riebeling

People helping people, that is what the Army Community Service is all about. The help ACS provides soldiers, military families, retirees and government employees through programs, services and goods is only one side of the coin. Flip it over and you will find all the organizations, businesses and individuals that support ACS to bring this help to the Redstone community.

As a way of saying thank you to all those that support ACS, the staff will hold an open house on July 31 at 2 p.m. at building 3491 on Honest John Road.

"We're inviting everyone to come in, get some cake and punch and check out all of the programs and services we have available," Mary Breeden, ACS relocation manager, said.

"Partners in readiness is our theme. And partnership is really the key."

"We are using our open house as a way to thank all those people in the community who support us and make sure that our services are being utilized," Sue Paddock, chief of ACS, said.

Supporters of ACS include military personnel such as first sergeants, drill sergeants and company commanders that direct soldiers with needs to ACS where they can get questions answered and help with their problems.

Supporters are also people who give through monetary donations to the Army Emergency Relief fund, provide support services and workshops, the 40-plus volunteers that serve on committees and in ACS day-to-day operations and businesses that donate ser-

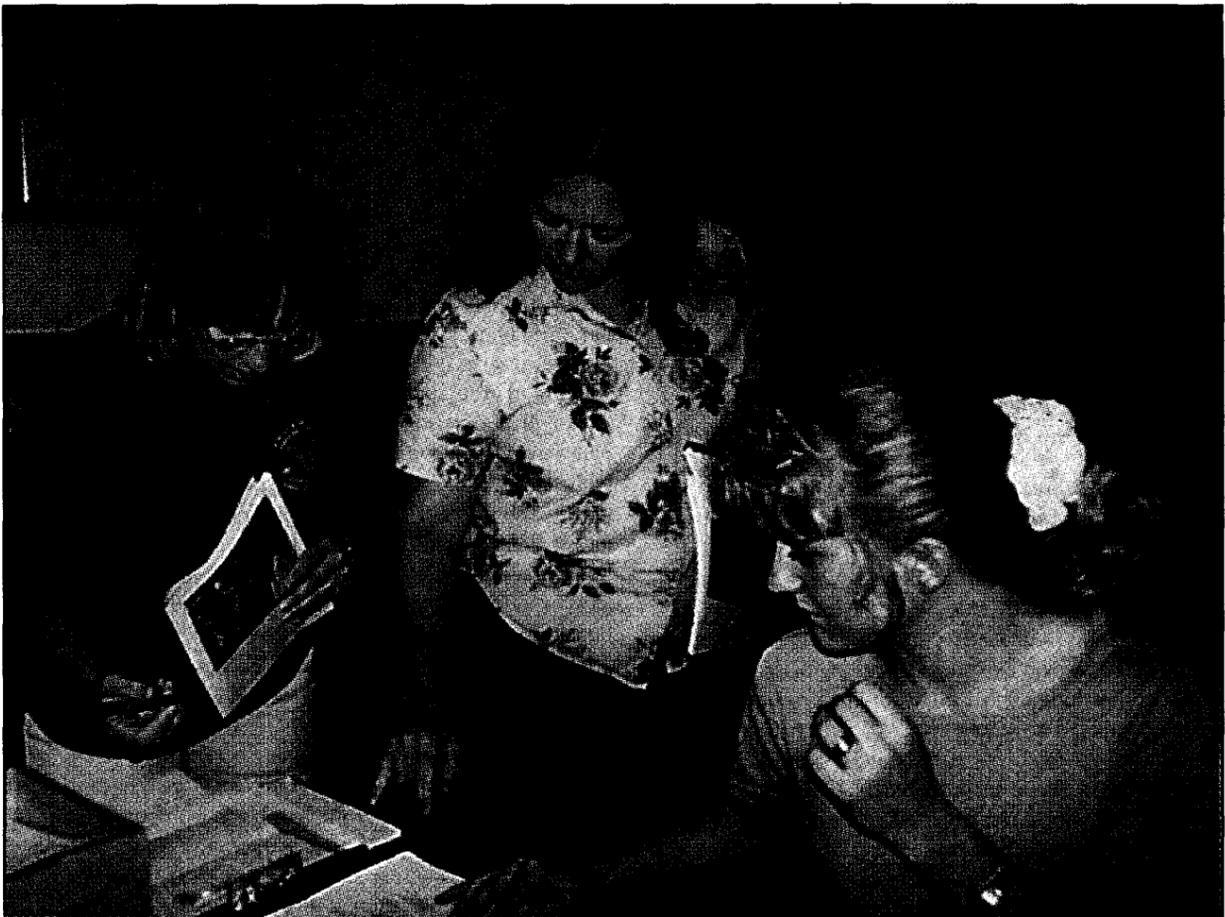


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**LAST MINUTE CHANGE—** ACS volunteer Becca Walters, right, along with Breeden, center, help Julie Drzewiecki with relocation information after a last minute change in orders will send her family to Korea instead of Fort Campbell, Ky.

vices or items to the special programs.

"As ACS evolved over the years, we've broadened our focus to include education, prevention and infor-

mation and referral services," Paddock said.

With those services comes support from post organizations, local Huntsville organizations and busi-

ness in the community.

"Geico Insurance donated 16 car seats to the Lending Closet at ACS," said Paddock, adding that the car seats come in handy

for young children visiting either on post or retired military families in the area. The Lending Closet

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Air defense radar team...

## McDaniels returns to Redstone as Sentinel product manager

By Skip Vaughn

Sentinel has earned a reputation as a world-class air defense radar, even helping to detect airspace violations during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Now the Sentinel team is under new leadership. Lt. Col. Lloyd McDaniels succeeded Lt. Col. Tim McKaig as the product manager in a ceremony Thursday at the Sparkman Auditorium.

McDaniels, stationed at Redstone from 1990-93, returned from the Pentagon where he had been assigned to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research,

Development and Acquisition since August 1996. McKaig leaves for the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

"This is indeed a great day for both of these officers," Maj. Gen. David Gust, program executive officer for intelligence, electronic warfare and sensors, said during the ceremony. The Sentinel product manager reports to Gust of Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"It's great to be back in this fine community," McDaniels said. He and his wife, Deborah, have three children, Ryan, Erin and Morgan.

McDaniels was commis-



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**BEFORE CEREMONY—** McDaniels, left, and McKaig talk with some of the guests before the event at Sparkman Auditorium.

sioned as an air defense artillery officer and received a bachelor's degree in biology from Millersville University in 1980. He received a master's degree in polymer science from Penn State in 1990. His military education includes the Air Defense Artillery Basic and Advanced Courses, the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Defense Program Management Course.

McKaig served as the product manager since July 1996. He and his wife, Theresa, have three daughters, Kelley, Katherine and Alyson.

McKaig was commissioned as an air defense artillery officer and graduated from West Point in 1978. He received a master's degree in physics from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1987. His military education includes the Air Defense Artillery Basic and Advanced Courses, the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Defense Program Management Course.

"Across the board, we just have so many strong contributors," McKaig said of the Sentinel team, "everybody doing their share."



## Letters To The Editor

### Commander's letter: Energy campaign

The Aviation and Missile Command is conducting an energy campaign this summer which will culminate with Energy Awareness Week in October. This campaign features an energy savings competition among 17 of Redstone's largest electrical consumers and will sponsor numerous events designed to increase our awareness, participation, and enthusiasm. Information already being disseminated throughout the installation, and details will be published in the *Redstone Rocket*.

Even though we share the responsibility for conserving our nation's resources, the energy we use individually may seem insignificant; but, when we collectively make those small, daily contributions (i.e., switching off a light, turning off the computer or printer), the results are phenomenal. Moreover, this is one of the very few avenues we have to save Operations and Maintenance, Army (OMA) dollars, out of which many of our salaries are paid.

I encourage each of you to participate in the many energy events and contests planned for this summer and to share your ideas across the installation by calling the Energy Hotline at 876-0110.

**Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson**  
Commander,  
AMCOM and Redstone

### Saving paper

I was walking through the hall around building 5300 in the Sparkman Center and I saw a big display on the Multi-User ECP Review system (MEAR). Basically, what caught my eye was the display showed how much paper was saved with MEAR. Well, the Manual Item Supply Selection Decision Report on-line system (MISSDR) was created by the extinct Cataloging division. I can't remember how long the MISSDR on-line system has been on line; I think it's about eight years old. It has saved the government over hundreds of thousands of sheets of paper to include thousands of manilla folders. One report that was produced twice a week had 700 pages or 582,400 pages—number is not 100 percent and I could do a lot more research to get within 98 percent of the exact number but 582,400 is about 90 percent correct. This number is for eight years. The hard copy MISSDR had two pages; it's now on-line on one screen. We have saved a ton of money. No one in Cataloging received one red cent for this saving. Did anyone on MEARs get an award?

On a different subject: You can voice your opinion about downsizing all you want, but it doesn't mean anything. The voice has to come from upper level management...

**Xavier Bonilla**  
IMMC

### Auto service

I work for DoD on Redstone Arsenal, and since I moved from the St. Louis area, did not know of the auto work we could get done on post.

Auto Service is located by the Marshall Space Flight Center which is on Martin Road. This establishment does the job right at a reasonable price and has friendly personnel to boot. I found my experiences with this on-post garage to be very refreshing!

Others may not know that this great service is available and the convenience that we have. Please publish this in the *Redstone Rocket* and spread the word. This is a great service, one we do not want to lose!

Auto Service, building 4678, Dodd Road, Marshall Space Flight Center, can be reached at 881-7640.

**David E. Wilson**  
IMMC

### Green computing

Words of budget shortfalls and RIFs are a few of the things that are plentiful here at Redstone Arsenal and AMCOM these days.

Unfortunately, plentiful words don't produce the green that's needed to alleviate those budget stressors. However, it should be apparent that the federal defense workforce can't continue its big spending habits in this age of shrinking funds. Because of this and other factors, we are relying more and more on computers to help cover the gaps between resources and productivity. Although computers can super-enhance productivity in a single press of the power button, they will likely cause a noticeable increase in electrical consumption. It is this increased consumption that can further shortages in resources. For many of the shortages, there is nothing that each of us can personally do to help. But for funding shortages caused by excessive energy usage, there is something that we can do. We can reduce energy consumption and save green by thinking, "green computing." Each of us that has a computer, or two, or three, on our desk can take a giant step toward saving money and becoming environmentally responsible by conserving energy with "green computing." Green computing not only involves saving energy with a computer, but other important steps as well. These pertain to paper use, toner cartridges and purchasing decisions when considering new computer equipment.

A typical desktop PC system is comprised of the computer itself (the CPU or "box"), a monitor and printer. A typical CPU rated 1.5 amps at 120 volts requires approximately 180 watts of electric power. A 17-inch color monitor rated 1.8 A at 120 V requires approximately 216 W. Power use is proportionately more for larger monitors and less for monochrome. The poor requirements of conventional laser printers can be as much as 900 watts while printing and 750 watts just idling. This average 1300 W PC system under continuous operation for 45 hours a week (8 hrs work plus 1 hr lunch, most people don't turn their computer off during lunch) at 6.5 cents per kilowatt/hr generates an annual cost of approximately \$200. When multiplied by the number of computers here at AMCOM, the electrical cost of operating computers can be rather high, assuming no benefit or penalty to heating or cooling costs. We can cut this computer energy consumption by 50 percent or more by following the suggestions outlined below. IBM has a policy dating back to 1973 of encouraging employees to turn off idle machines. If all IBM employees in the U.S. turned off their workstations and lights for an extra hour a day, the company would save more than one million dollars per year. Saving money here at AMCOM means saving jobs and taxpayer dollars. With "green computing" each of us can help in saving a job, a few tax dollars to go along with it, and continue to be productive. Follow the suggestions below to start becoming "green computing compliant":

- Activate your PC's "sleep" or "quiet" mode, if it has one.
- Turn your computer off when you go to lunch each day.
- Turn monitors off when not in use. This saves 60-80 percent of your total computer energy consumption. At the least activate your monitor's "low power" or "auto-off" option.
- Consider using inkjet printers for the desktop and lasers on your LAN. Inkjets use 90-95 percent less energy than laser and often provide laser quality prints.
- Your laser printer's "sleep" or "quiet" mode option should already be set when delivered. Call the manufacturer for instructions, if it is not.
- Use a routing slip to disseminate information to office staff instead of making multiple copies.

- Break the habit of turning on all your computer equipment as soon as you enter the office each day. Turn on each piece of equipment only when you intend to start using it.
- The last person out of the office at night should make sure all computers, facsimiles, copiers and printers in their area are turned off.
- Look for the Energy Star symbol when purchasing new computer equipment.
- Be an energy educator and gently remind your co-workers and colleagues to save energy by changing their computer habits.

If you need help with any of the suggestions, contact your computer support personnel.

**Sherman Spencer**  
Corporate Information Center

### Historical work

Although he attributed two direct quotes to "Women at War: Redstone, World War II Female 'Production Soldiers,'" Jim Bowne does not credit my work as the sole basis for his article on page 4 of the July 15 *Redstone Rocket*. The impression given the reader is that my work is but one of several sources used to put together this description of the women workers at Redstone and Huntsville Arsenals during WWII. I was aware this article was being written, but I obviously had the mistaken impression that the writer would make plain to the reader that he was summarizing information based only on "Women at War."

Mr. Bowne's paraphrasing of the publication was sound enough. But to "use (a created production) without crediting the source" or to "present as new and original an idea or product derived from an existing source" are two of the primary definitions of the verb "plagiarize" found in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.

A good example of Mr. Bowne's failure "to give credit where credit is due" is the paragraph referring to Stacey Posey. It is lifted verbatim from "Women at War," but is presented in such a way as to make one think that this is a direct quote from her. It is not. Perhaps Mr. Bowne may recall that when we interviewed Ms. Posey several years ago, our tape recorder would not work. I made a note of the figures mentioned by Ms. Posey, but the words Mr. Bowne credits to her are in fact mine, taken from a memorandum for record that I wrote days after the original interview. Since Ms. Posey died some time ago, this so-called quote could not have come from anywhere else but my work.

My historical inquiry into and writing on this particular topic is as unique (albeit not as significant, perhaps) a piece of research as any undertaken and accredited to a scientist or engineer in one of the RDECs. This research is done for the Army, but credit for the work still goes to the individual who accomplished it. While a historical product such as "Women at War" is within the public domain, that does not justify user plagiarism. It happens, but that does not make it right, especially when a co-worker is the guilty party.

"Women at War" was originally published in hardcopy, but it has received its widest distribution over the Internet as one of the products on the Redstone Arsenal Historical Information homepage. It is used as required reading by several on-line college courses and several hundred other groups around the world are linked to it. (In fact, "Women at War" has received over 424,419 hits from June 1995 to June 1998.) These members of the cyber community usually give me credit for my work. Why can't the *Redstone Rocket*?

**Kaylene Hughes, Ph.D.**  
AMCOM Historical Function

(Editor's note: Jim Bowne provided the following response. "The article was based on research conducted by Dr. Hughes, documented in her work, 'Women at War.' There was never any intent not to give due credit to Dr. Hughes' work.")

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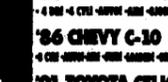
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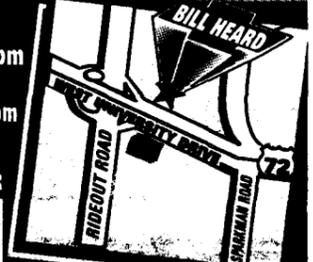
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### Force protection viewpoint...

# Precautions can serve as umbrella against reign of terrorism

By Gary Wilson

Those of us living in North Alabama pay close attention when the weather threatens. Why? Because, we've seen the effects of tornadoes, hail, floods and wind. As the weather turns sour we scurry immediately to the storm shelter in our back yard. We know bad weather could harm us; that's why we built our shelter.

We don't think about terrorism with the same concern because it only happens in other countries. It won't happen to me! It isn't a problem in the United States and certainly not in Alabama!

It has been said that those who fail to learn from history are condemned to repeat it. Is it not sufficient for us to learn from the Oklahoma City, Olympic Village, and World Trade Center bombings? Must we suffer firsthand before we pay attention to terrorism?

According to the directors of the CIA and FBI, terrorism directed against the U.S. will remain a major threat well into the 21st century.

Terrorism has become more of a concern

in recent years because of advances in technology that allow for more sophisticated attacks to be launched. Weapons are more powerful, yet, come in smaller, easier to hide packages. Chemical and biological agents are easy to disperse and have a devastating effect. Hundreds could be dead in less than a minute because we couldn't react fast enough.

I shudder to think about doing my job without my computer. If the computer system and network were destroyed, what would YOU lose? Could you do your job? All of us process and store incalculable volumes of information on computer systems and networks. Yet, the computer remains our most vulnerable asset.

We don't need to be paranoid about terrorism. It hasn't happened in our neck of the woods and, hopefully, it never will. Fortunately though, there are things that we can do to weed out opportunities for a terrorist to cause us harm. Most of them are inexpensive and will not cause us great inconvenience.

We can also plan for a disaster. In the event something unfortunate does happen

at Redstone Arsenal, we will know how to deal with it. Being prepared for a disaster will lessen its impact and allow us to recover with greater efficiency.

Being aware of the devastation that a terrorist can cause and working to prevent that from happening is not paranoia. It's being smart. It's the same as securing your home even though you've never been robbed, or fastening your car's seat belt even though you've never had a wreck.

We can prevent or reduce opportunities for a terrorist attack against us if we take the following actions:

- Pay attention to what's going on around us.
- Be inquisitive about unusual items, packages and containers or unescorted strangers in our facility.
- Back up our important files and keep the backup at another location.
- Protect the integrity of our computer systems and networks.
- Eliminate or control parking next to buildings.
- Install vehicle barriers to control traffic flow.

• Require delivery trucks to park where we can monitor the driver and his vehicle until they leave.

• Route our mail through one facility where our mail handlers are trained to detect hazardous devices.

• As travelers, remain alert to our surroundings, keep a low profile, be unpredictable in movement, and be knowledgeable of the areas we visit.

• Call the Physical Security Office, 876-9998, or the AMCOM Force Protection Office, 876-4107, for more information or assistance.

Richard Haas, a former member of the National Security Council during the Bush administration, said "We cannot and should not ground our planes, shutter our embassies, hand in our passports, bring all our troops home, close the government or shut down the Olympics. If we stop being who we are and stop living a life worth living, we hand the terrorists their greatest victory."

*(Editor's note: Wilson, force protection officer for Redstone Arsenal, works in the Emergency Operations Center.)*

## Executives loaning skills to annual Combined Federal Campaign

The 1998 CFC campaign Loaned Executives have been selected and have been congratulated by the Combined Federal Campaign staff.

They attended the Local Federal Coordinating Committee meeting June 10 and had their group photograph taken for the 1998 CFC campaign brochure.

"These LEs are about to embark on one of the most fulfilling experiences of their government career," a prepared release said.

"They will play a vital role in a CFC that raised \$1,461,579 last year to improve the quality of life for many people in the seven-county area of the Tennessee Valley.

"The selected LEs must possess good speaking skills, be able to address large and small groups, devote full-time to the CFC during the first three weeks of the CFC, attend a one-week training course Aug. 3-7, attend the CFC Kick-off Celebration on Oct. 5,

and attend various other assigned functions. The LEs selected to serve this year are recognized by their organization as enthusiastic individuals with leadership and organizational abilities," the release said.

The 1998 LEs and their respective organizations are: Dr. Herschel Love (RDEC), Bob Wilkerson (IMMC), Michael Janes (LOGSA), Floyd "Kit" Carlton (Acquisition Center), Barbara Rogers

(SMDC), John Loflin (MSIC), Allen Reed (TMDE) and John Cotten (TVA-BFNP).

The Loaned Executive program is a unique opportunity for valued employees to participate in the challenging areas of salesmanship and executive-level

leadership. The "lending" agency will benefit from the skills acquired and refined during their LE experience. The lending agency's willingness to participate in the LE program also demonstrates its commitment to upgrading our quality of life and well-

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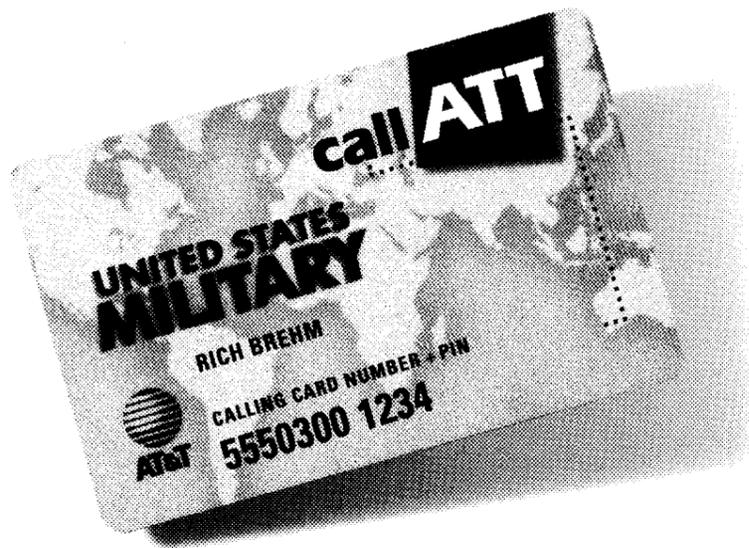
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Annual conference...

# Government/industry representatives share logistics ideas

By Emerson McAfee

The 11th annual DOD Government/Industry Supportability Engineering Exchange Conference was held for the first time at the Sparkman Auditorium, June 16-18. The Logistics Support Activity's (LOGSA) Acquisition Logistics Center hosted the conference with the International Society of Logistics (SOLE), Tennessee Valley Chapter, providing administrative support for the third consecutive year. The theme for this year's conference was "Acquisition Logistics 2000— Reducing Total Cost of Ownership."

The conference format was changed this year to comply with the cost saving requirements of electronic transmission of all communication. Most of the 32 speakers for this conference provided their slide packages via e-mail. These presentations were uploaded to a computer, which was taken to the projection booth of the auditorium for electronic presentation.

The 170 participants were particularly pleased to learn that the proceedings from the conference (along with all of the slide presen-

tations) would be made available to them on the World Wide Web. This practice not only saves trees, but the cost of printing and distribution of the complete conference package for everyone in attendance. This way, the package is also readily available to others who were unable to attend the conference.

Another element of the conference which was changed was the allotment of 35 minutes for each speaker to provide his or her presentation. Most speakers were able to stay close to their times, and the attendees expressed pleasure with the conference pace and adherence to schedule.

The first day's activity began with the event coordinator, Emerson McAfee, introducing the chain of command for the conference. The LOGSA commander, Col. Ronald Hyatte; chief, Acquisition Logistics Center, Jack Jones; chief, Logistics Engineering Division, Ellis Atkinson; and SOLE acting chairman, Doug Barclay, all provided their welcome to the attendees. Presentations to come in the three days ahead included the

DoD, Army, Air Force, Navy, Defense Logistics Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Electronic Commerce Resource Center.

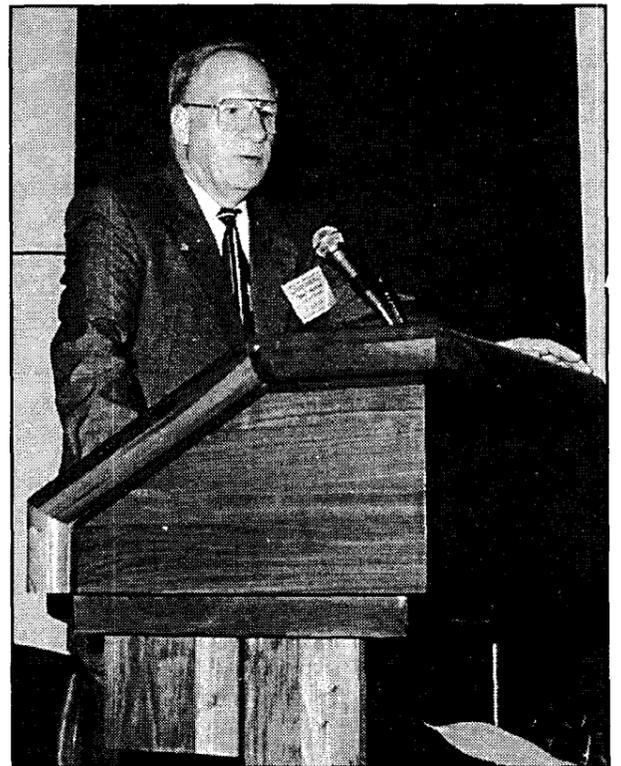
The keynote speaker was Louis Kratz, director of logistics systems reengineering, within the Office of the Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Logistics Reinvention and Modernization). His presentation, "Realizing the Revolution in Business Affairs to Reduce Total Ownership Costs," directly addressed the conference theme, stressing integration of the life cycle requirements to meet acquisition reform at the best cost available.

The next speaker was Craig Hunter, assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics and operations, presenting "Total Ownership Cost—Meeting the Challenge." His presentation stressed the importance of future logistics work being directed at finding ways to improve current systems due to existing funding constraints for new acquisition programs. Hunter's presentation pre-

ceded a lengthy question and answer session which unfortunately had to be terminated to keep the conference on schedule.

One of the most fascinating presentations was "Logistics Considerations for the Human Mars Mission," presented by NASA representatives, Larry Kos, Marshall Space Flight Center; and Doug Koupush, Headquarters, NASA, Washington, D.C. The most intriguing logistics challenges of the mission included sending supplies to Mars prior to the crew's departure, landing the equivalent of a three-story building, and setting the base up robotically before the crew arrives, and manufacturing fuel on Mars for the return trip.

The Redstone community is to be commended on their presentations and participation in this conference. The three Program Executive Offices based here, as well as AMCOM, contributed heavily to the agenda with some very informative briefings relating their experiences with acquisition logistics. The Prime Vendor Support for Apache, one of the new methods of contracting for



WELCOME— McAfee opens the conference with a welcome to attendees.

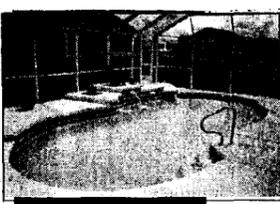
logistics support, particularly generated a lot of questions.

Lt. Col. Donald Kotchman (TACOM), PM-Grizzly; and Maj. Steven Herzig (Air Force/WPAFB), Pro-

ductivity, Reliability, Availability, Maintainability Program, were the only two military members making presentations at this year's

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# Community salutes the Armed Forces next week

## Patriotic music, baseball and special dinner among plans

By Ginger Snyder

The last week of July is designated as the community's annual recognition of our Armed Forces. The Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce and the Association of the United States Army are co-sponsoring the week-long celebration honoring the Army. From the opening concert to the closing baseball game, the entire community can salute the soldier who has helped shape the character and future of this city.

The celebration begins with a proclamation signing by our community leaders at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. July 27 and a Concert in the Park of patriotic music in Big Spring Park at 6:30 that evening. The Huntsville Concert Band will perform a series of patriotic scores to kickoff a week of celebrating and honoring those who serve.

AUSA is hosting a Salute to the U.S. Army dinner at 7 p.m. July 28 at the Von Braun Center with

special entertainment provided by Grammy award winning artist Lee Greenwood. Huntsville and the Tennessee Valley take great pride in the good things that Redstone Arsenal and our communities have accomplished together. The "Salute" dinner is to honor this relationship that is the core of our success and benefits the entire North Alabama area. Tickets can be purchased at Lockheed Martin for \$100 by calling 722-4696/4260.

There will be helicopters and missile hardware on exhibit on the grounds of the Von Braun Center on July 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Some of the rotary winged aircraft scheduled to be on display include a Kiowa Warrior, Apache, and Cobra. The missile hardware on exhibit will be the Electronic Repair Shelter, Bradley Linebacker, Avenger, E-FOGM, FIST-V, Ground TOW, MLRS, Patriot, CCAWS, Javelin, Unmanned Ground Vehicle, Thermal Viewers and HMMVRAM.

There will also be two

free shows performed by the United States Army Soldier Show on July 28 at the Von Braun Center concert hall. The Soldier Show is a cast of multitalented soldiers selected from a worldwide audition process who present a spectacular show to boost the morale of their fellow soldier. They sing and dance to a variety of music that appeals to all ages. The cast represents 20 military installations and will have entertained over 100,000 soldiers, families and military communities by the end of its tour. Free tickets can be picked up at the AMCOM Public Affairs Office or the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

On July 31 at 11 a.m., the 1998 Soldier and NCO of the Year will be named at a luncheon at the Redstone Arsenal Club (formerly the

Officers Club). Following the luncheon, HHC AMCOM will hold a Meet the Military Open House at the 3400 quadrangle. Barracks rooms will be open to the public while soldiers demonstrate from common tasks to nuclear biological and chemical decontamination survival techniques. Military equipment and small arms weapons will also be on display.

At 7:05 p.m. July 31, the Soldier of the Year will throw the first pitch at the first of two Huntsville Stars buyout ballgames at Joe Davis Stadium. The NCO of the Year will throw the first pitch at the second game and conclusion of the week-long Armed Forces Celebration on Aug. 1. Free tickets are available at AMCOM Public Affairs 876-4161, and the Chamber of Commerce 535-5000.



Photo by Meloney Jones

### Ministry team...

From left chaplain assistants PFC Kendra Ford and Sgt. Frederick Traylor and chaplains Capt. Lane Stockeland and Maj. Dan Payne stand outside Toffoy Hall while discussing a new worship service. The Protestant worship service, which started July 12 at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, is held in the auditorium at Toffoy Hall, building 3495. Everyone is invited to worship with the OMMCS ministry team.

### Reshape update...

Some 352 civilian workers had applied by Thursday for bonuses to end their government careers.

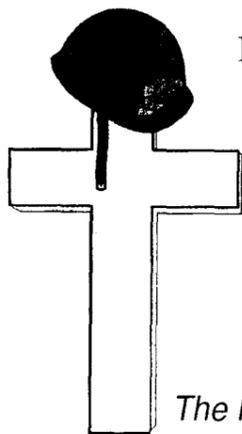
The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center reported that the Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay applicants included 313 regular retirement eligibles and 39 workers who wish to resign. Eighty-two of the 352 applicants are unassigned (surplus) employees who could "save" themselves if their applications are approved.

An application window is under way July 1-24 for civilian workers eligible for regular retirement and those wishing to resign. If necessary to avoid potential layoffs, a second VSIP window is projected for Aug. 3 through Sept. 1 for those eligible for voluntary early retirement, regular retirement or who wish to resign.

The Aviation and Missile Command is seeking early retirement authority to reduce the possibility of layoffs. Lack of funding has reduced the command's projected strength figure to 7,166 by May 12, 1999, a loss of 649 jobs from 7,815.

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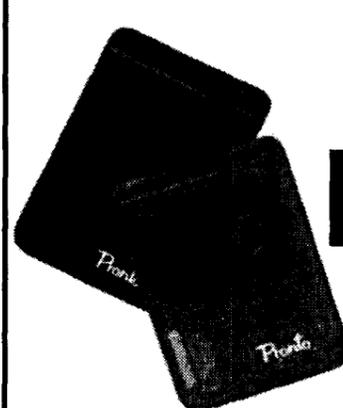
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# Energy awareness is the lesson plan for seminar series Thursday

By Morton Archibald

A series of three seminars will continue the ongoing energy campaign, which Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson directed we conduct. All three seminars will be held Thursday at Redstone Arsenal.

An energy survey team from the Army's energy awareness contractor, Systems Corp. performed a walk-through, pre-seminar survey during three days in May. They visited a lot of buildings, spoke with a lot of people, checked

Army's current energy policies and programs. It validates the top-down support for energy conservation.

The Building Energy Monitor and First-Line Supervisor session will be held in the Sparkman Auditorium, building 5304 from 10:30 until 11:50 a.m. It is designed for personnel who are responsible for the day-to-day management of local facilities. This session provides guidance in identifying energy conservation ideas in Redstone facilities.

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mechanical rooms, surveyed utility systems, measured temperatures, and reviewed operating procedures. They have tailored the seminars to what they found at Redstone Arsenal. They will offer solutions, which have worked on other military installations and in the civilian sector.

The seminar presentation team is composed of representatives from the Logistics Integration Agency—who funded this program, the Center for Public Works, the Army Materiel Command's Installation Support Activity, and Systems Corp. The three sessions are as follows:

The Executive session will be held in room A-115 of building 5250 from 9-10 a.m. It is tailored for commanders, directors, deputy directors, and principal staff officers. It focuses on the

The Engineering or Technical session is intended for facility engineers, planners and inspectors. It provides technical support and a discussion of specific energy conservation opportunities identified during the site visit. It also provides technical ideas for energy conservation.

The president has recently increased energy reduction mandates. Redstone Arsenal, as all other DoD installations, must now reduce energy consumption by 30 percent of the 1985 baseline before the year 2005. These mandates and shrinking operations and maintenance budgets—which fund both utilities and most of our salaries—make energy conservation essential now. At risk are funds for utility costs at the Arsenal, which amounted to more than \$20 million in FY '97.

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And they're off...

# Plenty of winners picked in race to save energy resources here

Race toward energy savings is real horse race

By Morton Archibald and Mark Smith

Comin' into the first turn, it's M-m-m-R-r-r-Deck-k-k-k-k by a length, Soft Ware-e-e-e is moving up fast, ...

And the race is on for the inaugural AMCOM Energy Trophy. The winner gets the trophy in what is to become an annual competition. The other winners—there are no losers in this race—get the pride of doing a good job. Hundreds of Redstone Arsenal workers may get to keep their jobs if savings continue.

The Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center in building 5400 has traditionally led the arsenal in energy savings.

Randy Buford, representing MRDEC on the Energy Team, says he is not doing anything new. He continues to rely on Mike McCoy, Tim Couch and Donny Fitch to keep everyone in the building actively involved in saving energy. That is not an easy task with one of the largest and most populated buildings or post.

Coming up fast on

Buford's heels is Carter Lewis and the rest of the Battlefield Automation Directorate. Despite an ever-increasing number of missions, this huge building—chock full of computers, tactical systems, peripherals, and some 540 people—has trimmed an impressive percentage off their projected June 1998 electrical load. Carter credits his team—Mike Malone, Dan Conte and George Etter—with reducing unnecessary computer operations and lighting. Shutting down a computer saves not only the electricity that would have been used to power it but also the air conditioning that would have been needed to remove the heat the computer would have generated. While they have been switching to more efficient computing systems, the computers in building 6260 are not the small models we have on our desktops.

We can't even measure all of the savings in the Battlefield Automation Directorate. The directorate's team has encouraged people to be especially watchful of operations during peak hours. This makes the

entire arsenal's electric rate less by shaving peak demand charges.

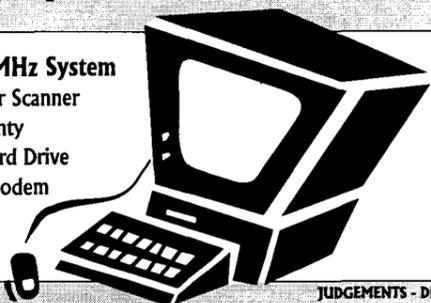
Lewis has noticed particular improvements during idle hour operations as a result of this effort. Recycling is also up. Recycling reduces the global use of energy, but it is difficult to measure the impact at Redstone. The more than 200 people in other directorate buildings are also following suit and turning off unneeded equipment. Their efforts do not contribute to the goal of winning the trophy, as only building 6260 is metered, but their efforts show just how quickly energy conservation is becoming a way of life in the Battlefield Automation Directorate.

Both MRDEC and Battlefield Automation have succeeded by getting a lot of people to do a lot of little things. Small savings add up quickly in a big way. You too can help.

*(Editor's note: Archibald and Smith are engineers at Directorate of Public Works in the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Archibald leads the AMCOM Energy Team. Smith is an electrical*

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# Unmanned ground vehicles project office breaks ground

## Contract signing via teleconference deemed first of its kind

By Sandy Riebeling

The signing of a contract in the Unmanned Ground Vehicles/Systems Joint Project Office on July 10 made AMCOM history, twice.

It was the first AMCOM contract signed via teleconference and the first Small Business Innovative Research Phase III contract awarded at AMCOM.

The contract is with Ominitech Robotics Inc. in Denver, Colo., to supply kits to fit a series of bulldozers that permit Army engineering to do mine clearing and obstacle reduction with unmanned equipment. The prototype of this system is being used in Bosnia.

"Normally, once all the negotiating is finished and we have an agreement, we sign a copy of the contract then fax it to the contractor's office and he signs it," said Col. Ken Curcio, project manager for UGV/S JPO. "Then we have a kick-off meeting a few weeks later."

This video signing is just one of many uses Curcio has found for the UGV/S JPO's new Video Teleconference Capability, a \$7,500 computerized video system allowing real time video and audio communication.

"The system has already

paid for itself with a travel cost avoidance," said Cliff Hudson, chief of Program Management Division.

With the Vehicle Teleoperation contract, the kits will be manufactured in Colorado, installed in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on equipment used in countries like Bosnia. The VTC at the JPO will assist in communication during the two-year program.

"We expect to use the VTC for weekly meetings with the contractor and the customer," Curcio said. "That will save a lot of money in travel alone."

Eventually, Curcio hopes to have VTC through satellite hook-up to Bosnia in order to support the equipment and soldiers already there. The VTC can be utilized in problem solving without having to send maintenance teams to Bosnia.

"It will be much easier for a soldier to hook up with the contractor or Fort Leonard Wood, hold up the part or piece that isn't working and have someone on the other end see it and

explain what to do to solve the problem," Hudson said. "Telephones are nice but actually being able to see the problem will be a tremendous help. But a satellite hook-up is expensive."

Besides the groundbreaking use of VTC for contract negotiations and signing, the way the contract was handled and that it was a SBIR Phase III contract is important.

SBIR Phase I and Phase II contracts have previously been awarded to numerous contractors but this Engineering Manufacturing Development SBIR Phase III contract was a first for AMCOM.

"The Acquisition Center did a tremendous job negotiating this contract," Hudson said. "There were last minute changes and they

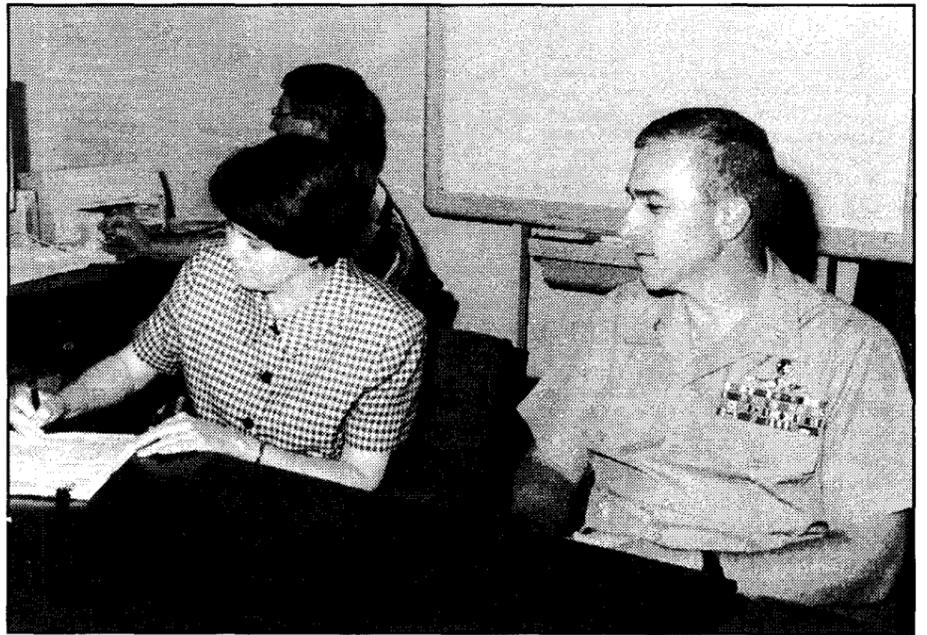


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**JUST LIKE THE JETSONS T.V.—** The contractors at Ominitech Robotics Inc. in Denver got a birds eye view via VTC, of Valeta Crandall from the Acquisition Center and Curcio during the contract signing July 10.

were superior in their ability to accommodate us. Shirley Hill and her department deserve a lot of the

credit for this contract getting signed."

The Vehicle Teleoperation Engineering Manufac-

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**ON THE BASE PATHS—** Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, runs the bases for his Gibson's Stars team.

# Picnic draws estimate Gibson's Stars hits on senior

Photos and story by Skip Vaughn

Good hitting by the general officers made their softball game a washout for the senior executives. But at least the rain didn't do the same to Team Redstone Organizational Day.

"Gibson's Stars" beat the Senior Executive Service team 22-10 during the annual picnic July 14. The rain only served to cool the temperature at Col. Carroll Hudson Recreation Area; and the skies cleared by early afternoon.

"I'm gonna guess we did about 4,000 (attendees)," Henry Cook, the picnic co-chairman, said. "About the only complaint we heard about was no chocolate chip cookies, and no ice cream. Some people got a little confused about the ice cream truck. But other than that, I think it went well. Couldn't beat the weather at all."

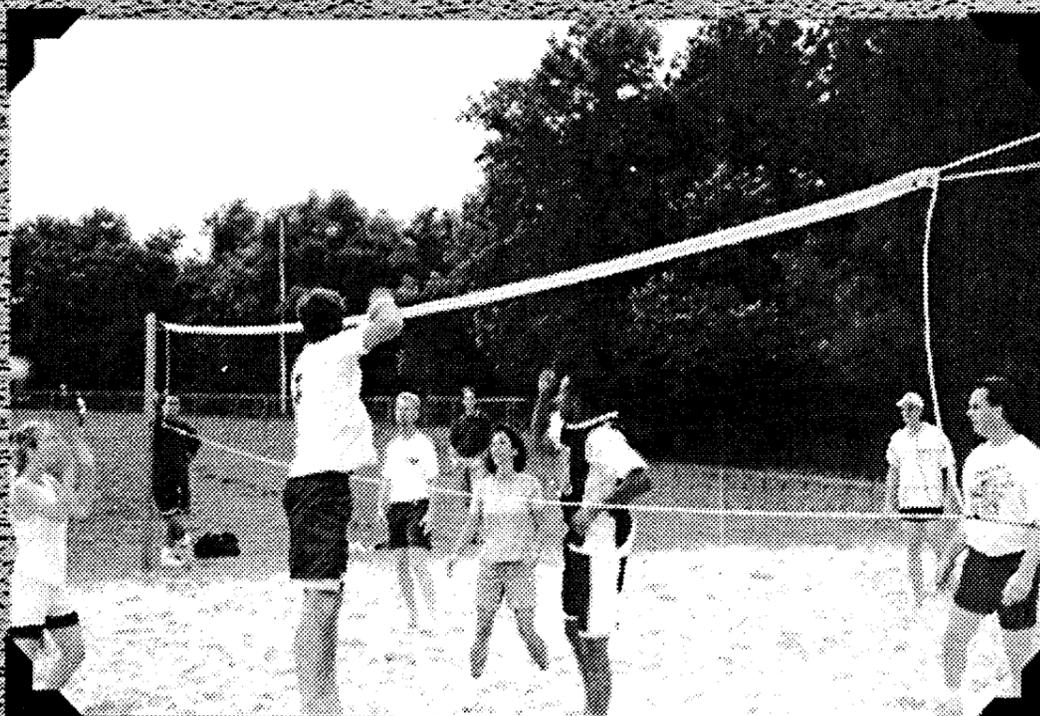
The Redstone Arsenal Club, formerly the Officers Club, provided the bar-



**SHOOTING THE BREEZE—** Ivy Downs, quality of life coordinator at RASA, talks with Gwendolyn Hall, secretary in RASA's directorate of management and operations.



**IT'S MAGIC—** Magician Russell Davis does a card trick for youngsters in the children's area.



**OVER THE NET—** Gene Galliani, left, of CIC, battles Willie Harris of PEO Aviation during the volleyball championship game. CIC



**JUST FOR KIDS—** Buddy "Freedom Rose" Lemaster, of Corporate Information Center, makes balloon

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ue while the picnic organizers furnished the other free refreshments. "We  
'becued 1,250 pounds of pork and ended up with 1,047 pound that we  
l," Bob Brown, the club manager, said.

Gibson's Stars cooked the senior executives' team by erupting for four  
is in the top of the first inning, thanks to a grand slam by Brig. Gen. Willie  
nce. Nance, the Stars left fielder, went 4-for-6 with a single, two triples  
d his slam. He also played flawless defense, catching several fly balls  
cluding the game-ender.

"It's been an interesting series over the past few years," Nance, the pro-  
m executive officer for tactical missiles, said. "But it's always great fun  
come out here and play these guys."

Col. "Mighty" Joe Young, the AMCOM resource manager, went the dis-  
ce on the mound for the win. "It was very interesting having people actu-  
y catching popups this year. It was way different than last year," Young  
d.

Col. Clifton Broderick, the Stars coach and AMCOM chief of staff, saw  
team have an easier time compared to last year's 15-14 win. "This is the  
rd year and this is obviously the best team we've put together. And it was  
t together by raw talent," he said. "If you believe in hoo-ah, you win with  
o-ah."

The outcome may have been decided before the game when Nance was  
le to rearrange his schedule so he could play. He had a visiting general  
icer coming in that day and was due to work on briefings, but was able to  
ust his calendar.

"It did pay off canceling Gen. Nance's TDY," Col. Tom Planchon, the per-  
nel and training director, said. "The Man did it for us."

The general officers now lead 5-4 in this annual series against the senior  
xecutives. Ernie Young, deputy to the commanding general, started on the  
ound for the SES team and alternated innings with Dr. Gene Paro. The sen-  
xecutives trailed 8-2 after two innings.

"We spotted them eight runs," Marty Martin, the SES catcher, said.  
ormally we'd be able to overcome that if it hadn't rained. The rain sort of  
ew a wrench in our works."

Martin went 1-for-2 with an RBI and scored a run. Mike Hubbard, the  
ortstop, went 2-for-3 but flied out to Nance to end the game in the bottom  
the seventh.

"They had good placement hitters," Hubbard, director of environmental  
nagement and planning, said. "They hit the ball in the right spot most of  
: time instead of right at somebody."

Competition was closer elsewhere including the volleyball tournament  
ere the Corporate Information Center nipped PEO Aviation 16-14 for the  
e. The CIC team went 5-1 in its tournament games.

The Acquisition Center won the softball tournament, beating PEO  
iation.



**SWINGING TIME**— Fla Moore, 11, pushes the tire for her brother Jeffery Tony Jr., 3.



**GETTING THEIR KICKS**— Members of Greg Goff Taekwondo Plus, on University Drive, perform a demonstration.



**UP THE TRUCK**— Devin Johnson, 8, grand-  
olvin Hagens, an IMMC equipment special-  
out the driver's cab of Redstone's new fire



**NICE CROWD**— An estimated 4,000 people attended the annual  
picnic which was kept cool by morning rain.

From worst to potential first...

# Visiting officers quarters get new look

By Sandy Riebeling

The Visiting Officer's Quarters needed more than carpet and a coat of paint to bring them up to snuff. Deemed the worst VOQ in the Army by many of the guests, three of the five VOQ buildings are undergoing major renovations.

"We have known for a long time that something needed to be done about the quarters," said Valerie Shippers, general engineer in master planning, Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning. "When we applied for funding in 1993, we were considered a test case. There was a problem getting it funded because it was supposed to come from OMA money, but there wasn't any. It took a while but we finally got the loan in January of '97 from the Army Billeting Fund, which is NAF money. But it worked out nicely because in June, the loan was converted to a grant."

Renovations began in March on buildings 131, 133 and 135. It's quicker to list what's left of the old building than list what's new.

The wood siding on the second floor has been removed and will be replaced with Styrofoam insulation board and covered with a stucco finish.

The old shingled roof has been replaced with a standing seam metal roof.

New efficiency windows have been installed and brick front porches will be added to the main entryway. The first story brick exterior will remain.

"Everything inside was torn out down to the stud walls," said Bill Best, design engineer contact at Directorate of Public Works. "We rearranged the walls inside but kept the same number of units in each building."

All of the buildings are 8,400 square feet. Two the buildings have 20 units; the other has 22. Four of the units in one building are handicap accessible, including an entryway ramp to the building, something that wasn't available before.

The interior layout of the building has also been modified to allow the guests more privacy. Before, large suites had separate bedrooms adjacent to a common living area, which in some cases meant sharing a bathroom, living area and kitchen with other guests. Lack of privacy was a major complaint with the quarters.

The new design has each unit with its own bathroom. Some of the larger units have a living area and

kitchen or kitchenette with the bedroom. But all the rooms have at least a sleeping area, private bath, microwave and refrigerator.

Another problem with the building was the heating ventilation and air condition system which could not be controlled individually. The heat was turned on for the entire building in the fall, then switched to cooling in the spring.

"Besides the guests not being able to have individual temperature control, if the weather became unseasonable warm in the fall, we couldn't turn the heat off," Shippers said. "The same with the cooling. If we got a cold spell in May, the system stayed on anyway because it was a major deal to switch it on and off."

The heating ventilation and air conditioning system has been replaced with individual heat pumps. All the electrical and plumbing is being replaced along with new fixtures and ceiling fans.

"An interior decorator

from Washington came down to help pick color schemes and furniture for the units," Best said.

Best also mentioned some surprises along the way.

"Once we got in there, we found that some of the walls were crooked and warped," he said. "The old plaster on the walls was anywhere from a half inch thick to one and a quarter inches thick. They used the plaster to straighten the walls. But we're putting up sheet rock and you can't do that on top of crooked walls."

Other unexpected changes included replacing second floor ceiling joists that were sagging as well as reinforcing the first floor ceiling joists.

Safety codes required installation of a sprinkler system in each of the buildings.

Construction on the \$3.7 million project is expected to be completed in March. Authorized users of the quarters include temporary

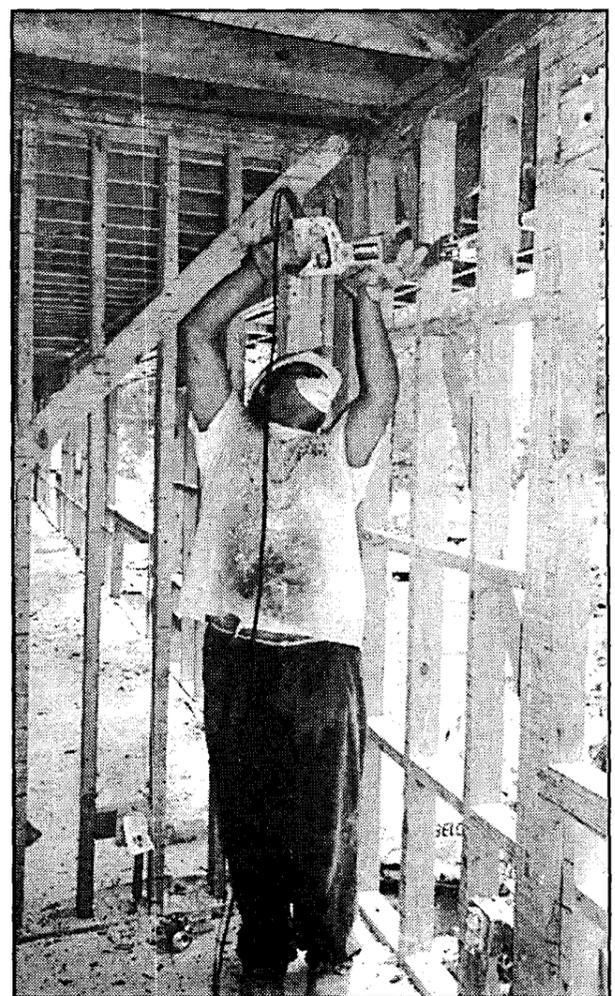


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**OUT WITH THE OLD—** Harold Floreza with Britt Demolition trims the wood between the 2 x 4's at building 133 for the VOQ renovations.

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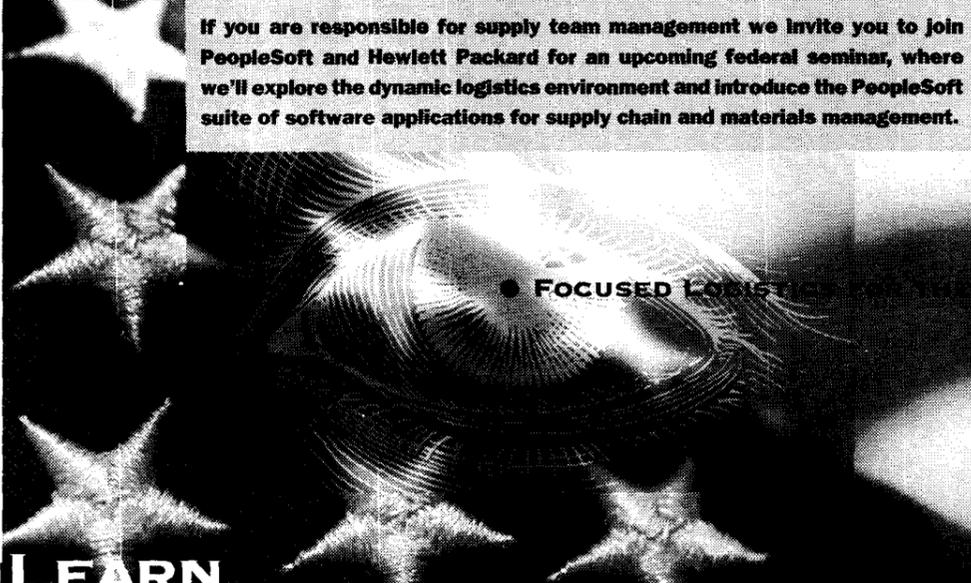


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# Outfitting cast is labor of love for costume designer

## Patriot Project worker weaves hobby in Huntsville theater

By Ann Turnmeyer

Ask Marie Sexton how her life is going, and she may just respond, "Sew, sew." This is not a typo! In her "day job" Marie is administrative officer for the Patriot Project Office, but during her personal time, her life revolves around fabric and thread and sewing machines.

Born in Madison when it was just an isolated Alabama farming community, Sexton moved to Huntsville in the middle of ninth-grade, and went on to graduate from Huntsville High School and the North Alabama College of Commerce. She began her career during the Medaris era as a GS-3 clerk/steno at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and recalls with a wry smile that her first paycheck amounted to a whopping \$12.

Before joining the Patriot Project Office 13 years ago, Sexton spent 16 years in the Security family, and worked in the command suites of both MIRAD-COM and MICOM. Sexton enjoys working at Patriot, and describes her co-workers as a generous, caring family. She recently celebrated her 42nd anniversary

as a government employee, and insists that she is nowhere near ready for retirement. Friends say that she probably won't retire until her mother does!

Much as she loves her government job, Sexton's real passion is for sewing. Her mother taught her to sew at an early age, and Sexton refined her skills in high school homemaking classes. Then the costume making began. Active in the Huntsville Community Chorus Association (HCCA) for many years, Sexton was in their first 15 musical theater productions; and for each of these shows she made her own costumes. She also helped out with costumes for other cast members, and before long she was costume coordinator and designer.

Sexton's current project is the HCCA production of "The Sound of Music," which opens July 30 in the Von Braun Center Playhouse and continues through Aug. 8. For this great musical, Sexton has decided to take a break from the responsibilities of costume design, and is instead sewing under the direction of Carol Morris, another experienced costume designer who has out-

fitted more than 30 shows for HCCA and Fantasy Playhouse. In addition to Sexton, Morris has recruited a sewing team that includes Merrin Slighting, Lois Phillips, Enitza Gillespie, Judy McClay, Sjoeta Pusy and Betty King, as well as mothers of some of the cast members. Sexton, Morris and helpers are hard at work on nearly 100 different "Sound of Music" costumes, from sailor suits and playclothes, to ballroom gowns and a wedding dress. Some cast members have as many as seven costume changes!

Sexton and Morris agree that "The Sound of Music" is a "must see" event—a fresh and fine performance of an enduring American classic. This wonderful musical, beloved by young and old alike, is filled with timeless stories about people and situations that are as real today as they were when it was first performed. Brought alive by a gifted director and an exuberant cast, the show is filled with touching relationships and personal challenges presented with sensitivity and humor.

Set in pre-war Austria, "The Sound of Music" tells the true story of widower

Captain von Trapp, his seven charmingly unique children, and the impetuous apprentice nun who brings love and music back into their lives. As the title promises, "The Sound of Music" is filled with music—18 wonderful selections (not counting reprises) that include such familiar songs as "My Favorite Things" and "Sixteen Going On Seventeen." The set will include the entire playhouse—mountains appear high above the audience on one side and the abbey towers over them on the other. The garden of the von Trapp estate will even feature a working fountain.

Sexton is also a member of the Big Spring Needlepoint Guild and the Alabama Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, and recently returned from a week in England that included study at the Royal School of Needlework at Hampton Court Palace. The Royal School is an actual operating school where 16-year-olds train and apprentice to do work



Photo from Ann Turnmeyer

**SEAMSTRESS**— Sexton adjusts the costume of a cast member backstage.

that includes restoration of historic tapestries and other fabrics. Although Hampton Court has not been a royal residence since the reign of William and Mary, much of it is still in use. Sexton especially enjoyed the gardens and the chapel. While in England, Sexton also saw a performance of "Phantom of the Opera,"

where she was treated to a backstage tour that included a close look at the costumes and sets. She sees a lot more travel in her future, and is looking forward to going back to England for more needlework training.

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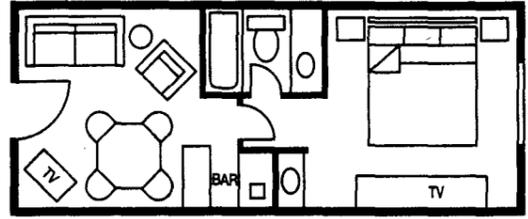
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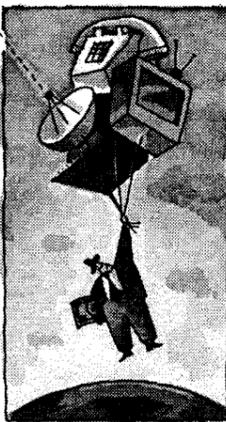
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## Medaris award...

Dave Harris, left, was recently presented with the Medaris Award by the National Defense Industrial Association. Looking on is retired Brig. Gen. William Fiorentino of NDIA. The award is presented each year to an individual who has demonstrated technical excellence in promoting the defense preparedness of the United States. Harris

served as public affairs officer for the Missile Command from 1962-95. He began working at Redstone in 1958. The award is named for John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Army Ordnance Missile Command, both of which pioneered early Army rocket and guided missile research and development.

## IDEAS

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conference. Both provided outstanding briefings on logistics-related subjects that the attendees could relate to their work.

Gilbert "Gib" Devey, director of acquisitions, FAA, Department of Transportation, presented the Federal Aviation Administration's "Aviation Acquisition Policy." Other interesting presentations included Interactive Web-based Process Training for Aircraft Repair Enhancement, Flexible Manufacturing, Paperless ECP Venture, Early Contract Administration Services, Digital Aviation Logistics, and Just in Time Technical Manuals.

LOGSA presented information on PowerLOG, an upgrade to PCLSR, which will meet the requirements of MIL-PRF-49506, Logistics Management Information. They also presented information on the Post Fielding Supportability Analysis system and Cost Analysis Strategy Assessment life cycle cost model.

A social was held at the

West End Grill, June 15 to relax and provide attendees a chance to mix informally with fellow participants. A representative from NASA, at the Marshall Space Flight Center, spoke to a combined SOLE/GIE group during lunch, June 17 in the Sparkman Cafeteria. The subject of this presentation was "Life Support Systems Development for the International Space Station."

Thanks to all attendees and speakers for your contributions and participation which made the '98 conference both informative and professionally rewarding. Feedback from the critique sheets completed at the conference indicated that a great majority of the attendees were very satisfied with the way the conference was conducted.

With the success of this year's conference at the Sparkman Auditorium, it will most likely be held next year at the same location. Anyone interested in presenting at next year's conference should make contact with LOGSA after the end of this year. A Call for Papers will go out in early January. The

point of contact is Emerson McAfee 955-8433, or e-mail at emcafee@logsa.army.mil.

(Editor's note: McAfee works at LOGSA's Acquisition Logistics Center.)

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also has portable cribs, high chairs, mattress beds, and everyday items to help during special visits or when families have just arrived on post, sometimes before their belongings.

"There are families sleeping on the floor, no dishes, no car seat, because everything they own is still on its way," Paddock said. "And many times our first contact with soldiers and their families is when they first arrive, and they need plates and pots or information on how to get around.

"This first meeting gives us a chance to learn about their family and their needs, other than household goods."

Needs of the soldier and their family may include newcomer orientation, budgeting and checkbook balancing, family advocacy programs including parent-

ing classes, stress management and marital counseling referrals. Emergency help is also available through the Army Emergency Relief fund and Total Tots. Total Tots is short-term emergency child care in case of accident, injury or illness. A special volunteer committee handles requests and approval for child care emergencies.

ACS also provides information to families arriving at Redstone, through maps, welcome guides, general information on the area and the post. For those leaving, ACS can provide information on 310 military bases around the world, from all branches of the service.

There are many other services available through ACS. One of the main reasons for the open house is to provide information to the community on the services provided through ACS.

And many of these services are open to the entire

Redstone community, on a space available basis.

"Some of our services for information and referrals include the Employment Assistance program," Breden said. "We help spouses with job searches, preparing and polishing resumes. We've had a lot of civilians take advantage of that service."

But as the military downsizes, shrinks the budgets and cuts the fat, organizations like the Army Community Service must rely on the generosity of others to continue to provide support.

"Volunteers are vital to ACS existence," Breden said. "Now more than ever. And our support from the community is just as important. It's like the Beatles' song, we get by with a little help from our friends."

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# Golf course facelift rolls toward October finish on Hillside

## Nine-hole renovation includes redesigned greens and tees

By Laurie Jordan

Patrons of the Redstone Golf Course will soon be able to enjoy 18-holes of modern play as the completion of the 9-hole Hillside course draws nearer.

"We are hoping for an Oct. 1 opening," said Redstone Arsenal PGA professional Chip Enlow. "It will depend on the weather and the success of the grass grow-in. We have had good weather and progress toward completion has been good. We have been grassing and sprigging at a much heavier rate than we normally do to get more faster grass coverage."

According to golf architect Willard Byrd, the work being completed on Hillside not only includes renovation of the 9-hole course, but also reconstructing much of it.

"All of the greens and tees were completely redesigned," Byrd said. "On the average I would say that they have doubled in size with the total square feet of the greens being right around 6,200 sq. ft. and the tee complexes around 8,000 sq. ft."

"I am very pleased with the results; the remodeling and new construction," Byrd said.

Byrd is a widely respected golf architect residing in Atlanta and considers himself a southeastern designer.

"I have designed 150 other golf courses, primarily in the Southeast area and several in Myrtle Beach, S.C.," Byrd said. "In fact we are presently working on designing our 15th course at Myrtle Beach. We have designed more courses there than any other designer."

Some of the new construction added to Hillside includes an environmental wetland area that will have aquatic plants and will help with storm water retention.

"We have also nearly tripled the size of the lake that comes into play on numbers 1, 2, and 9," Byrd said. "We did that to provide more water capacity for irrigation."

Adding to the modernization, Hillside will join the completion of the new 9-hole Meadowview golf course that opened in 1996 and the modern 11,000 sq. ft. clubhouse which opened in 1995. The golf course also offers a third 9-hole course called Whispering Pines.

"With the completion of Hillside we will be able to offer our golfers 18 holes of modern golf," Enlow said. "It is obvious that the improvements will provide a nine that will compare favorably to the nine hole addition completed in 1996, therefore significantly enhancing the golfing enjoyment and marketabili-

ty of Redstone Golf Course."

Activities offered at the 27-hole facility include both group and private golf instruction. Clinics are conducted to stimulate play and introduce beginners to golf.

"We also offer Youth activity golf programs and clinics during the summer months," Enlow said. "We have numerous types of tournaments annually for the enjoyment of the patrons, including men's, women's, and junior championships, championship team events, and many one-day 'fun-type' mixed scramble events. The golf course is also utilized for

many organizations and groups as well."

The operation hours include: Monday through Friday— pro shop 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., first tee time at 7:30 a.m., snack bar 7 a.m. to dark, no breakfast is served; Saturday, Sunday and holidays— pro shop 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., first tee time at 7 a.m., snack bar 6 a.m. to dark, full breakfast served.

For more information about playing at the 27-hole facility, call 883-7977. Advance green's fee plans are available.

*(Editor's note: Jordan is an advertising and publicity specialist for Morale, Welfare and Recreation.)*

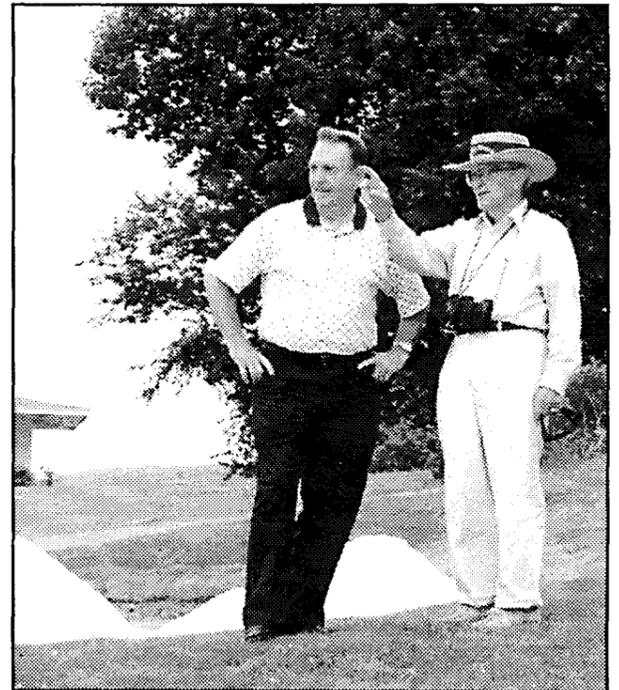


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# Announcements



## Health Matters

### 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.

### Pediatric clinic

The Pediatric Clinic, at Fox Army Health Center, will give walk-in immunizations for back to school, daycare, and camps from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 29-31. Alabama Immunization Cards (blue cards) will be issued. Patients requiring physicals will need to schedule a routine appointment. For more information call 955-8888, extension 44.

### Health presentation

The Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Health Center in conjunction with the Tricare Service Center will offer the presentation, "Take Care of Yourself" July 28 from 6-7 p.m. in the activity room at the Bicentennial Chapel. The class provides strategies for improving health and quality of life. Attendees will receive a copy of common remedies for everyday health complaints. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 842-0196.



## Miscellaneous

### NCO graduations

The NCO Academy will hold a graduation ceremony for the Advanced/Basic NCO Course at 9 a.m. July 24 in the

graduation hall of building 3329. The public is invited. For more information, call 955-7954. The NCO Academy will hold a graduation ceremony at 9 a.m. July 29 for the Basic NCO Course; the public is invited.

### Ten-Miler team

Redstone Arsenal will again be represented by a team at the 14th annual Army Ten-Miler, Oct. 11 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.

### 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.

### 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-

able title of Mr. Man." Tickets, which cost \$15, should be available Aug. 1 until sell-out at Randall Formal Wear, Madison Avenue Fashions, Regions Bank (Redstone Branch), and COSMOS Fitness. For more information on this semiformal event, call (256) 233-4702 or 650-7736.

### Night out

The 10th annual Redstone Arsenal celebration of "National Night Out," America's Night Out Against Crime, will be held 6-10 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Youth Services Center on Goss Road. This year's theme is "Police-Community Partnerships." Games, food, displays, entertainment, prize giveaways and other events are planned for the evening. For more information, call Sgt. Melynda Dugdale 955-9142 or 876-2222.

### Commissary day

The Commissary will be closed Aug. 19 for the annual Employee's Organizational Day. This event affords the opportunity for commissary employees to receive needed training and to socialize and enjoy a day of fun-filled events that serve to build morale and team spirit.

### Welfare donations

July 31 is the current deadline for non-profit organizations to request contributions from the Thrift Shop. Requests must specify what the money is needed for, name and address of the requesting party, and a telephone number. Requests can be addressed to the Thrift Shop, welfare chairman, building 3657, Redstone Arsenal 35898 or faxed to 881-9807.

### Triathlon

The fifth annual Rocketman Triathlon, benefiting the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program, will be held at the Col. Hudson Recreation Area at 7:30 a.m. Aug 30. The distances will be

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*(Editor's note: Archibald is an engineer at Directorate of Public Works in the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. He leads the AMCOM Energy Team.)*

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*(Editor's note: Turnmeyer is a computer programmer analyst in the Information Systems Directorate, Corporate Information Center.)*

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### Prayer breakfast

The monthly Non-denominational Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the IMMC, will be held July 28 at 7 a.m. in building 5309, room 9128 (conference room at east end of Sparkman Center Food Court). The scheduled speaker is John Heveroh, PEO Aviation (formerly an IMMC employee). No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own if you wish. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend. "Please join us for prayer, praise and fellowship," a prepared release said.

### Intelligence group

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association (NMIA) will hold a luncheon July 23 at 11:30 a.m. in the Regimental Room at the Officers Club. The scheduled speaker is Col. Rick Driesbach, director of the Missile and Space Intelligence Center. Non-members are welcome and reservations are not required. For more information, call George Lewis 830-3809 or Bob Westerfeldt 971-6533.

### Hunter safety course

The Outdoor Recreation Branch is offering the Alabama Hunter Safety Course. Youths and adults may attend this class; however, youths must be 10 years old by Nov. 14, 1998. The class dates are Aug. 1 at the Post Theater, Aug. 15 at Outdoor Recreation (building 5132), and Aug. 29 at the Recreation Center (building 3711). All classes are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all three sessions must be attended to have the opportunity to pass the course. For more information and to register, call Bill Kerlin at Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/1373.

### Newcomers orientation

New arrivals at Redstone can learn more about the area by attending the Army Community Service (ACS) Newcomers' Orientation. The free event will be held Aug. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at building 3447, RASA Development Center. "Attendance is mandatory for all (newly arrived) active-duty military permanently assigned to Redstone," a prepared release said. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is offered at the Child Development Center during the orientation. The child's shot records and registration are required. The orientation features speakers, information booths and a bus tour of Redstone. For more information call Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager, at 876-5397.

### Internet workshop

Association for Electronic Business will hold a workshop on "Web Based Technology (How the Internet Impacts Your Business)" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Intergraph Corporation, building 12, Highway 20, Madison. Sessions include distance learning, CM/DM, Virtual Reality; Web Based Development- CIC presenting Government Trak; and Commercial Electronic Business. Cost is \$35. To register call Charissa Watson of LME Corporation 885-0023.

### Meet the military

Find out what it's really like to be in the Army at AMCOM's fourth annual Meet the

Military Day, July 31 from 1-4 p.m. in and around the soldiers living quarters, building 3496. Talk to soldiers, see special weapons and air defense systems, try on a protective mask, learn physical fitness standards and hold an M16 rifle. For more information, call SFC Gordon 842-2631 or 876-9328.

### Florida Tech

The Florida Institute of Technology is conducting registration for the fall semester for graduate courses leading to a master of science degree in management. Classes are from 5-8 p.m. once a week. Government employees have priority on classroom seats but enrollment is open to all area residents. For questions or information visit the administrative office in building 5304, room 4326 or call 881-7878.

### Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers luncheon will be Aug. 13 at Trinity United Methodist Church on Airport Road in Huntsville at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8 for members and \$9 for non-members. For reservations call Janet Sierna 955-3890.

### Retired officers

"Hospice Family Care" is the topic for The

Retired Officers Association meeting at the Officers Club July 29 at 11 a.m. Program presenter, Sharon Ball, is a registered nurse, hospice educator. For more information, call retired Capt. Albert Castelli 859-1340.

### Sealed bid sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will have a sealed bid sale July 27 at 7405 Warehouse Road, Redstone Arsenal. Property inspection and bid submission dates are July 22, 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at building 7406, Red Oak Road. Bids may be faxed, hand-carried or mailed but verbal bids will not be accepted. Bid deadline is July 27 at 8 a.m. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570 or Elizabeth Couch 842-9474.

### Briefing for industry

The annual Joint Advance Planning Briefing for Industry three-day conference will address the complete spectrum of long range needs for Army aviation and missile technology requirements. More than 400 contractors and subcontractors will meet with key leaders, scientists and engineers responsible for the life cycle of aviation and missile technology systems

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within AMCOM, Space and Missile Defense Command, and the Program Executive zOffices for Air and Missile Defense, Aviation and Tactical Missiles. For more information on the conference July 28-30 at the Sparkman Center, call Tammy Williams 876-4270.

### Youth soccer

Registration for the fall season, AYSO Region 5C will be held at the following times and locations: 5-8 p.m. July 31 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 1 at Monrovia Middle School on Jeff Road off 72 West; and 5-7 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4 at Phillips Park on Jeff Road past Nick Davis Road. Cost is \$50 for the first child, \$40 for the second and \$30 for the third with a maximum of \$120 for any family with three or more children. Uniforms provided for each player, and volunteer referees/line referees. Volunteers are welcomed. For more information, call Jim Collins 430-3224.

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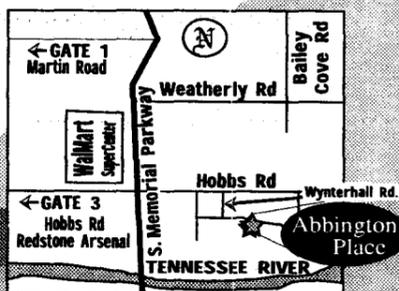
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