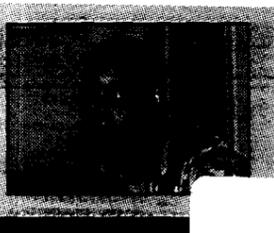


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## Army's project manager of the year leads Javelin

### Fiscal '97 winner credits team effort for fielding, cost savings

By Skip Vaughn

Col. Bill Knox suspected something was up when his boss wanted to make sure he would attend the annual Army program executive officer/project manager conference.

Knox, the Javelin project manager, knew for sure Aug. 26 when his name was called as the Project Manager of the Year during the conference in Long Branch, N.J. As the honoree for fiscal 1997, he received a plaque issued by the secretary of the Army and presented by the acquisition secretary.

"It's obviously very, very special but it's really not a reflection of the program manager so much as it is the whole project," Knox said. "It's really a compliment to the program office, the Research Development and Engineering Center that supports us, and the industrial joint venture (the contractors). It's really a combination of all three of those. So if your program's going well, it's the boss that gets credit for it which is

fine; but it's really not the boss that makes it happen."

The program's accomplishments include completion of fielding to the 82nd Airborne in June, eight months early at the request of the Army chief of staff to accelerate Javelin. "We've had a lot of success in reducing cost of the program," Knox said. "Reliability of the missile and command and launch unit and the trainers is extremely high. We have embraced acquisition reform in a lot of different areas and we're leading several pilot programs to reduce costs."

The cost reduction plan is expected to save the Army and Marines \$1.4 billion by the end of production. "We're about 25 percent of the way through production which means we've saved about 25 percent of that number already," Knox said. The cost reduction program began in 1994 with a low-rate production decision.

Javelin fielding began in June 1996 with the Ranger Regiment, 3rd of the 75th



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**IN OFFICE—** Knox talks in his office with Maj. Carol Young, the Javelin Department of the Army systems coordinator.

Rangers at Fort Benning, Ga. So far 13 battalions have received Javelin, a fire-and-forget anti-tank missile system for the Army and Marines. Eventually every infantry unit in the Army and Reserves should have Javelin by 2006.

Knox, describing his role as project manager, said, "It's taking all the talent that is inherent in the four separate divisions of

the Javelin project office, and the talent that's inherent in the RDEC engineering support and the talent that's inherent out at the joint venture, focusing them on the vision for Javelin."

Javelin's vision is, "Extremely lethal, extremely reliable, growth to new technology, support to the soldier, and best value for the tax dollar."

"One is increased

Javelin reliability in the field and lower support costs," Knox said of his goals as project manager. "Two would be accelerate fielding of Javelin within current budget. Three would be transition of Javelin to new technology. And I guess my time as the mentor of my people is to help the employees achieve their personal and professional growth objectives."

The 75-member project office, including six in the military, is under the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles. Brig. Gen. Willie Nance, the former PEO, nominated Knox for project manager of the year; and Col. John Holly, the acting PEO, made sure Knox would attend the conference where the winner would be announced.

Javelin's joint venture **See JAVELIN on page 19**

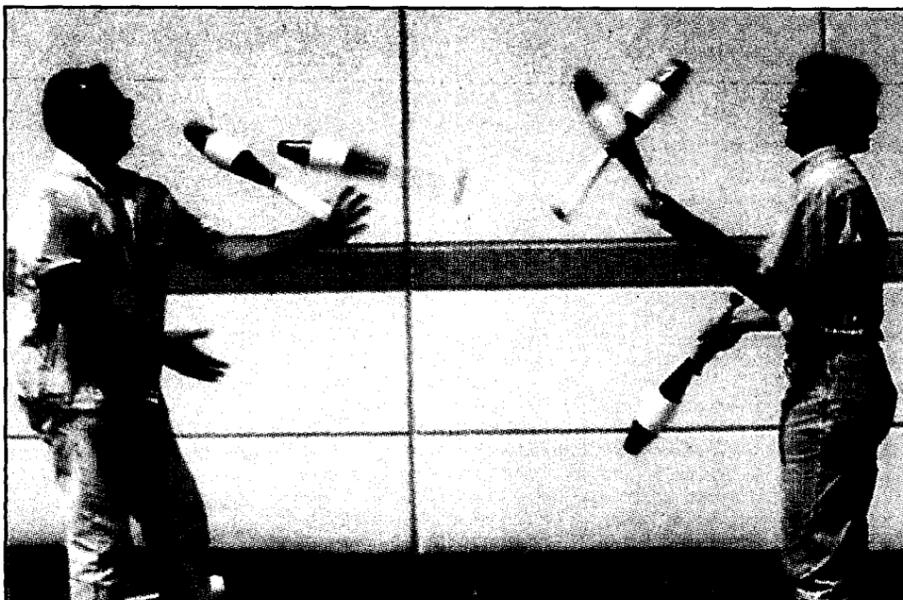


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**PASSING TIME—** Stewart, left, and Holeman do their thing at lunchtime outside the Sparkman Fitness Center.

## Attention grabbing... Jugglers from St. Louis practice hobby near Sparkman Fitness Center

By Skip Vaughn

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the big top. And for our first act, we have two death-defying jugglers!

OK, maybe the lawn outside the Sparkman Fitness Center doesn't qualify as the big top. And maybe Harold "Stew" Stewart and Rik Holeman aren't risking life and limb by passing clubs or rings or balls, but how about machetes and fire torches?

Stewart and Holeman are among the aviation workers who came to Redstone in the summer of 1997 from St. Louis. Not surprisingly, they haven't found many other jugglers in the Huntsville area.

"We try to come out and juggle at lunchtime almost two or three times a week anyway," Stewart, an aircraft equipment specialist in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, says.

He's been juggling about 14 years, beginning with a class at one of the continuing education programs through a public school district in St. Louis. "Subsequently before moving down here, I taught that class for about seven years," he says.

Stewart and Holeman have worked together since about 1981; and Stewart taught his friend how to juggle in 1985. At

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## Commander's letter: Safety Awareness Day

At the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command, safety is an integral part of the job of every manager, supervisor, and employee. Protecting AMCOM resources — people, property and equipment — must be a top priority for each of us. We must remember that we have a dual role in safety. Not only are we responsible for our own safety, but also the safety of the equipment that we field worldwide.

To help rekindle our safety awareness and provide the tools required to do this job right, Sept. 23 is designated as the 1998 AMCOM Safety Awareness Day. The goal of the day is to increase safety awareness throughout the command and focus our attention on the critical role we each play in our own safety and the safety of others that depend on us.

Our focus must not be limited only to work-related activities. It must include hazards faced off the job as well. One of the most serious risks each of us will face is that of automobile accidents. Privately-owned vehicle accidents continue to be a serious threat to both our military and civilian personnel. This issue is so important that Gen. Reimer has made this a priority issue throughout the Army. Safety Awareness Day is an excellent time to address this subject.

In accordance with the Safety Awareness Day Letter of Instruction, issued Aug. 25, each organization should ensure that every employee participates in appropriate safety-related activities tailored to their mission.

Nothing is more important than the safety of the Redstone Arsenal community and the soldiers that use our equipment. You are encouraged to take this opportunity to participate in Safety Awareness Day and help us continue our tradition of safety excellence.

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

## Commander's letter: Hispanic Heritage Month

The U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command will participate in the annual observance of Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. This year's national theme is "Women in Leadership."

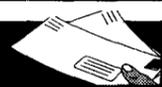
Hispanics are the youngest and fastest-growing segment of our society. According to national census figures, there are 22 million people of Hispanic origin, and by the year 2050, they will make up 25 percent of the population.

Hispanics can trace their heritage from Spain, North America, Central America, South America, and the Caribbean. Their strong commitment to family, community and country sets a shining example for all citizens.

To commemorate Hispanic Heritage-Month, the Hispanic Committee has planned and organized blood drives at various locations throughout Team Redstone from Sept. 10-18. In addition, a luncheon will be held on Sept. 30 at the Redstone Arsenal Club, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You may call 313-6941 or 313-6942 for further details.

I encourage all personnel to participate in this annual observance. I extend my sincere appreciation to the Hispanics of Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville communities for their efforts in contributing to America's excellence.

**Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson**  
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## Letters To The Editor

### Moving managers

Understand there is a project office currently located off post that is being moved to the Arsenal. This project office move is going to "bump" other personnel from their office space who in turn will "bump" other personnel who in turn will "bump" other personnel. How far this "bumping" will go is probably only known by a very few. The question should be: Why all this moving of personnel? Just saying I'm the boss doesn't really justify the waste of money, the interruption of services, negative customer relations because they can't connect with the correct phone numbers, and the decrease in the morale of the workers.

It's no secret that AMCOM is going to lose over 600 personnel and a new organization is being planned as a result of something called Reshape. It seems to me that common sense dictates that moving personnel should wait until the new organizational impact is known. Apparently AMCOM does not have a surplus of money since we are striving to save money by: not wasting energy, cutting back on training, reducing travel, not purchasing office supplies, and only promoting the few. There's nothing wrong with being frugal but it seems that one should be consistent in the "policy for saving money" by including "not moving lots of people" especially when it doesn't make sense.

Somewhere in this smoke screen there should be a message such as opportunity, creativity and integrity. We present our command to the local community and higher commands as being a leader in technology and yet we are stumbling over the opportunity to really reinvent the workplace. To be specific: If a project office really must move to the Arsenal then why not put those workers in existing empty workstations and allow them to perform their daily duties via the electronic network. We seem to be in love with the idea of contracting out government jobs. Well, the successful businesses in industry use electronic networking. Also, there is a plus to the idea of dispersed workers. Just think of all the exercise one can get if the "boss" has a staff meeting and his/her staff have to walk a hundred or two hundred feet to the office; some of the lucky ones might even have to walk up a flight of stairs. The real issue here is: Since none of the money we spend comes out of any of our pockets then there should be some accountability to the taxpayers as to how we spent their money.

#### Name withheld by request

*Editor's note: The Installation Management Office in the Directorate of Public Works provided the following response. "On Oct. 1, the Sentinel Product Office will transition to the Deputy for Systems Acquisition and become part of AMCOM. Relocation of this office to the installation and their new headquarters will not only adhere to the DA directive to vacate leased space but will save this command and the taxpayer \$145,080 per year.*

*"The Sparkman Center Complex was designed and built to minimize, as much as possible, the impact of relocating personnel, both economically and physically, with the least amount of impact to the mission. As the AMCOM mission changes, so will the structure of AMCOM. Thus, movement of personnel and organizations is and will continue to be a part of the future. Furniture and networking is in place in the complex. Relocating personnel from one area or building within the complex can be accomplished by personnel packing their personal belongings and desk files and moving to another workstation. Computer programs can be transferred from one computer to another through the server. Electronic mail can provide the community as well as customers with new telephone numbers and location of personnel.*

*"The AMCOM goal is to retain unit integrity as much as possible in order to obtain the most efficient organization (MEO). Relocating the Sentinel personnel to an empty workstation would result in the loss of unit integrity.*

*"Pending VSIP actions may result in a loss of personnel and changes will be necessary. Other relocation plans are 'on hold' until after these impacts are assessed. Utilization of the vacant space in the Sparkman Complex, which is the most efficient facility on the installation, must be, and is, a priority in order to reduce costs and reach our goal of the MEO.*

*"Therefore, the command and ultimately the taxpayer will receive the cost benefit. Also, the employees can rest assured they are part of an efficient, cost effective team that is known for its 'can do' attitude."*

### Running lights

Friday, Aug. 21, I was stopped by the guard on gate 3 (Redstone Road). He stated the policy on the Arsenal was to switch to parking lights when coming through the gate. I indicated these lights were automatic and I could not change. He suggested I read my owners manual and remove the fuze that controlled these lights. All of the newer cars have the day running lights and my other lights come on automatically when it is dark.

I have been coming through the gate for over a year with these lights on and had never been stopped. I would like to know what the Arsenal's policy is concerning the automatic lights.

#### Name withheld by request

*(Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "In response to the reader's question as to the car light policy for vehicles entering Redstone Arsenal, there is no policy. The Provost Marshal, however, does request that if your vehicle is not equipped with running lights, that parking lights be used when entering the gates. The security personnel have been briefed on the fact that new vehicles are equipped with running lights which cannot be turned off when the vehicle is running.")*

### Rocketman triathlon

The Spring City Triathletes want to take this opportunity to thank the Aviation and Missile Command, the RASA commander, the Military Police, the Outdoor Recreation Center, and the Redstone community at-large for allowing the fifth annual Rocketman Triathlon to be held on Redstone Arsenal at the Col. Hudson Recreation Area on Sunday, Aug. 30. The triathlon had over 300 competitors, including military personnel, from throughout the South and was a fantastic success.

Without a question, the competitors said they loved the great race course offered to them as a result of being on Redstone Arsenal. More importantly, a large financial donation and several boxes of toys will be given to the USMCR Toys for Tots Program as a result. Without the help of the wonderful Redstone community, this event could not be held. We look forward to working with Team Redstone next year in doing this event again. Again, thanks to everybody from the Spring City Triathletes.

**Bob Mulkey**  
Race director

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# Marines move away from Hawk

## Avenger is air defense system of choice

By Sandy Riebeling

Thousands of Marines have been trained on the Hawk air defense missile system at Redstone Arsenal over the past 38 years. That tradition ended when the last class of Marines with Hawk training graduated from the Marine Surface-Air Defense School at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School in March.

The Marine Corps is now training with the Avenger, an air defense system with a smaller scope that better fits the mission priority of the Marines.

"It comes down to people—bodies," CWO 3 Robert Hanovich, officer-in-charge at the Marine Surface-Air Defense school, said. "When I first came into the air defense community in 1983, there were 196,000 Marines in the Corps. There's 171,000 now. We're still trying to do the job of 196,000. We had to prioritize, and our first priority is maintaining the MEUs."

A Marine Expeditionary Unit is comprised of a battalion ground element, an air squadron and combat support service which in total averages about 4,000 people deployed on a ship. There are currently three MEUs deployed around the world.

Where the Hawk system used to travel with the MEUs, the Avenger element has taken its place.

"There's only so much space on the ship," Hanovich said. "When we went into Somalia to protect the U.S. citizens and restore peace, there was no need for the air defense system that Hawk would provide. The Avenger was there. It works very well for the MEUs that get involved in small troubled areas that don't require the large impact that Hawk has."

The Hawk, almost 17 feet long and

weighing 1275 pounds at launch, are surface to air missiles which can shoot down enemy aircraft at altitudes ranging from less than 100 feet to more than seven miles. Development of the Hawk began in 1954 at Redstone. Maintenance for the system has been taught here since 1959. Operational teaching was added in 1992, two years before the Army quit buying the system.

The Hawk system consists of two separate radars plus a high power illuminator, command post, launcher and missiles.

The Avenger is a much smaller system. It is a mobile short range air-defense system mounted on a high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV). It can fire up to eight Stinger missiles against attacking fixed wing aircraft or helicopters.

"The Hawk is a great system," Hanovich said. "There are 21 countries around the world that use it. It's just more than we need for the MEUs that take care of small contingencies around the world."

The Marine Corps has three Avenger units and expects to send 15 students a year to Redstone for Avenger training. Of the 19 Hawk/Avenger instructors here, some will retire within the next year and a couple will remain to teach Avenger training; the rest will be reassigned to new military occupational specialties.

"There will still be a Marine presence at Redstone," said Hanovich, adding that Marines will still attend the ammo technician course offered here, as well as Avenger training. "Even though we've been a very small part of Redstone Arsenal, we've always took it as our personal challenge to be the best. The Marine Corps detachment took the Commander's Cup (sports) trophy last year."

Their pride is not just about brawn. Hanovich is very proud of the Marines' per-

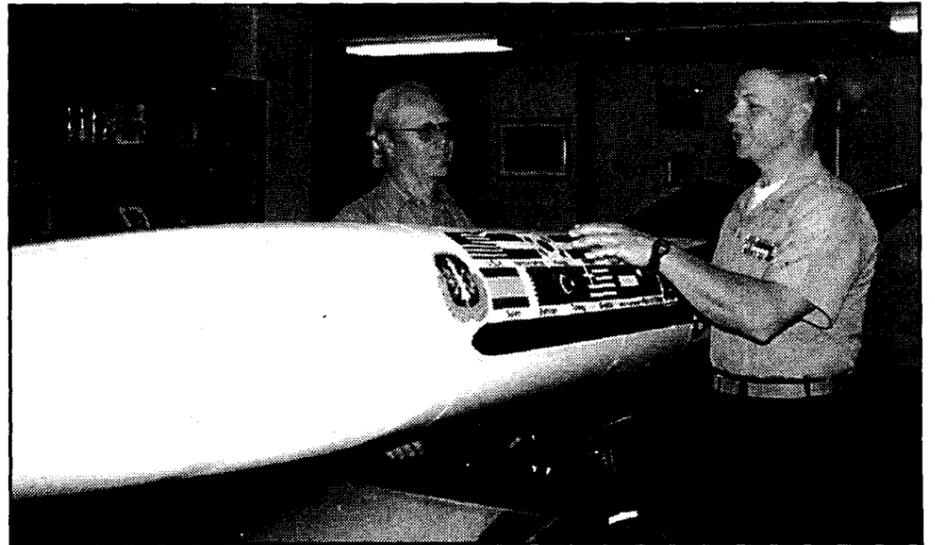


Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**CHANGING SYSTEMS—** Cleveland Patrick, division chief for Hawk/Missile System Training Department, discusses the mission of the Hawk in countries around the world with Hanovich.

formance in the classroom as well as the playing field.

"Until the Army got rid of Hawk in 1994, we went to school with soldiers," he said. "The large majority of the time, Marines graduated number one in the class. For a number of courses Marines hold the highest average ever."

They are also very proud to have maintained Marine Corps and Naval traditions while at Redstone. "We've strived to be involved in the community and will continue to work for charities and for people in need," Hanovich said.

This is the third tour at Redstone for Hanovich. He will officially lock the doors on Jan. 1, 1999 and spend some time working in the Unmanned Ground Vehicle project office before transferring to his next duty station, Cherry Point, N.C.

"I remember when I first came here in 1983," he said. "My mentor, CWO 4 (Cliff) Schlessner, was the OIC of Hawk. He was known as 'the Godfather' of Hawk. He constantly challenged me to do well—always demanded the best. I hope I was able to do as good a job here as when he sat in this chair."

"All the Marines who've ever come through Redstone Arsenal have very fond memories of this place as a duty station, of the soldiers we've served with and of Huntsville, Ala., as a place to live. Many, I know, come here and retire."

Training for the Hawk system will continue to be offered through OMMCS in support of the countries who still buy and use the system.

There will be a dedication ceremony to the Marines for service in training in Hawk at 11 a.m. Friday in building 3307.

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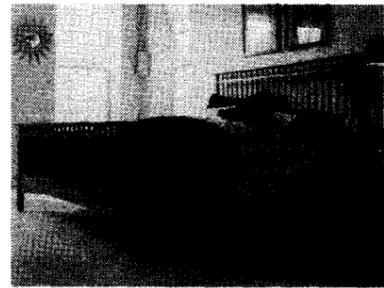
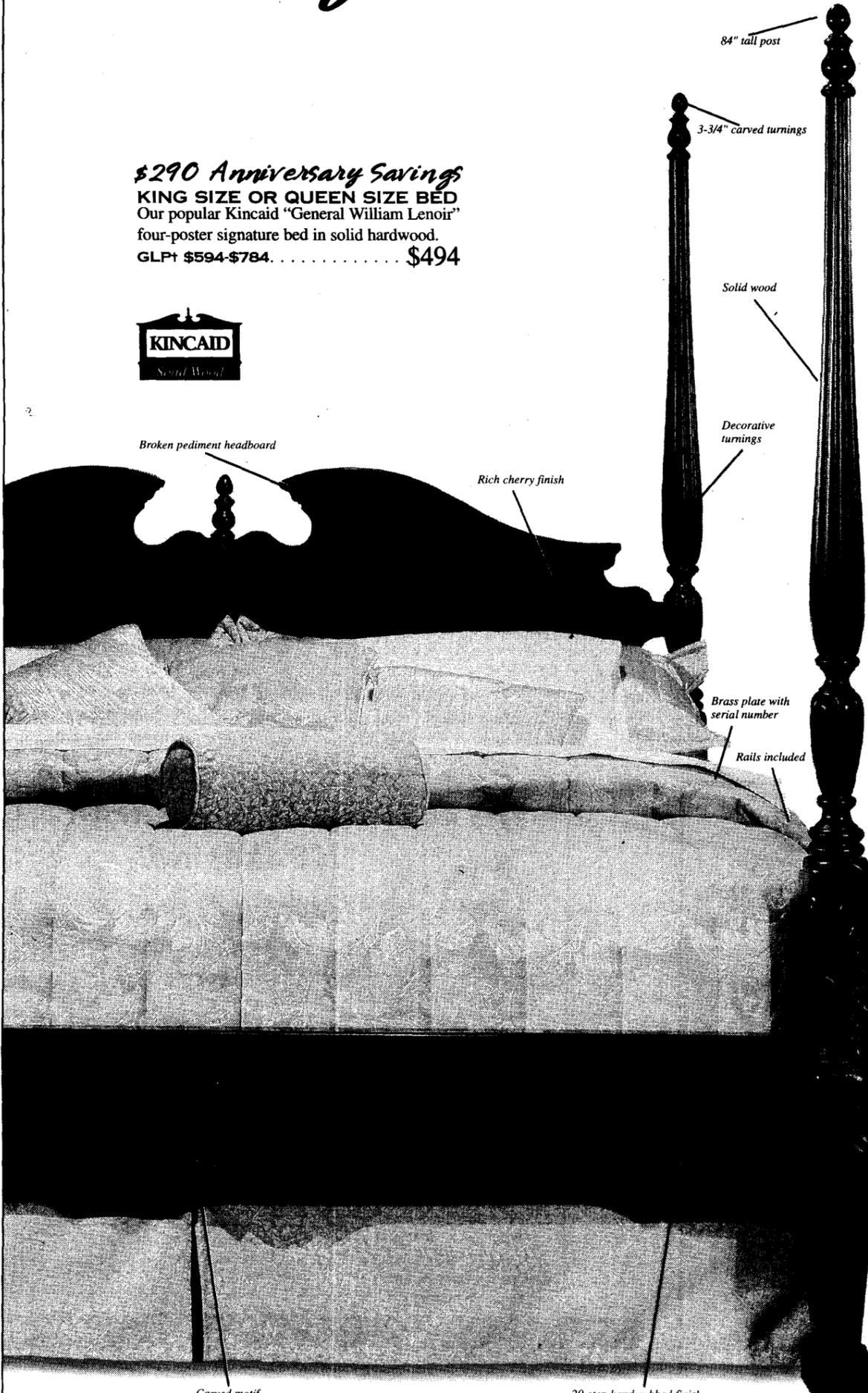
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### Council election day...

# Voting for CWFC representatives set to begin next week via e-mail

By Jim Bowne

Beginning Sept. 15, the Team Redstone community will cast its votes for representatives and alternates to serve on the Civilian Welfare Fund Council (CWFC). Odd numbered blocs conduct elections in odd numbered years. Even numbered blocs conduct elections in even numbered years. All votes must be submitted by the close of business on Sept. 22.

According to Winslow Hill, chairman of the CWFC's voting committee, next week's election is limited to all even numbered voting blocs. Hill is also the Bloc 1 representative.

"We currently have 18 voting blocs," he said. "The term of office for each representative of the council will be for a period of two years beginning first of October and terminating at the end of September. This method ensures that we retain some continuity on the council."

Voters will be able to re-elect those currently representing their blocs on the CWFC or they may enter new names on the ballot. The mechanisms are in place for voting straight tickets or submitting write-in votes. However, employees can only vote within their own voting bloc, whatever number that bloc may be. Voting blocs' numbers have no bearing on primacy.

For those wishing to send a write-in vote, Hill expressed a note of caution. "Undoubtedly, there will be those who want to submit their own names or nomi-

nate new representatives. However, if they do choose to submit the name of someone new, I strongly urge they ask that person whether he or she would be willing to serve."

This year, there is also something new in the way votes may be cast. "For the first time, we are offering the opportunity to vote via e-mail," Hill said. "The voting committee has worked very hard to make this year's voting procedure as simple and as efficient as possible. We want to make certain everyone takes part in this election."

Hill also stressed that the election is not a popularity contest. "Our council representatives and alternates work hard," he said. "They attend monthly meetings, actively serve on various committees, help maintain the Rustic Lodge and the surrounding grounds, and basically do all they can to serve Team Redstone employees."

Once elected, council representatives and alternates must have a CWFC job description on file at the CWFC office prior to serving on the council. The job description delineates the duties and responsibilities of elected officials. The representative, his or her supervisor, and the current CWFC president, Hal Dilworth, must sign it.

According to Hill, all election results should be certified and be ready for publication in early October. This will give all those newly appointed representatives time to prepare for their first monthly meeting. Meetings are held at the Rustic Lodge the third Tuesday of the month.



Photo by Jim Bowne

**FORMAT DISCUSSION**— Winslow Hill and Jane Greer discuss format for filing electronic ballots in upcoming Civilian Welfare Council elections.

Instructions for voting and where to send signed ballots are on the CWFC home page. "For those who may not have access to a computer or home page service, they can obtain a ballot from their representative," Hill said. "Remember, one can only vote for representatives for the voting bloc under which he or she is represented."

"I'm impressed with the job the voting committee did," Hill said. "With all the recent changes— becoming a new command, the influx of personnel — the committee had a lot of work to do. They had to

refine the voting blocs, fill in the blank spaces, develop a new voting format, and try to simplify all the procedures. And this is the first time we tried to develop electronic voting procedures."

Hill expressed his appreciation to the members of the standing voting committee: Jean Evans, Suzy Young, Hal Dilworth and Jim Bowne. Hill also gave credit to Jane Greer, a CWFC representative for the Integrated Materiel Management Center, who set up the CWFC home page and incorporated the electronic balloting procedures.

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# Red Cross closes office at Redstone

## Support continues under consolidation plan with local chapter

The Red Cross office for emergency services on Redstone Arsenal, located at the Army Community Service building, closed Aug. 31.

As a part of the modernization of its Armed Forces Emergency Services, the office has been consolidated with the Madison/Marshall County chapter office on 101 Washington St., in Huntsville. A caseworker will be available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to ensure that any emergency situation will be taken care of immediately.

While this effort will involve reassignment of some Red Cross staff, the ability to handle requests for service will not be reduced. In fact, service overall will likely be improved.

Military families who need services regarding emergency communications and related casework, including financial assistance, will have access to the local chapter, phone 536-0084.

Under the current system, more than 90 percent of cases have been handled entirely over the phone. The majority of users will not notice a difference. For those Red Cross clients who wish to speak to someone in person, staff at the local Red Cross chapter in their community will be available to help.

In the new arrangement, military members and their families can continue to expect the same personalized, high-touch service they have always received from the Red Cross. Clients are getting faster, more efficient services as a result of these new systems.

The Modernization Plan calls for chapters adjacent to military installations to deliver services to the local military population, just as they do for other members of their communities. This means that there will continue to be a considerable Red Cross presence at Redstone Arsenal.

The Madison/Marshall County chapter will be providing health and safety services such as CPR, first aid and water safety training as well as disaster services and international services to installation personnel.

ment of the American Red Cross to deploy its staff along with the military continues as it has for more than a century. The Red Cross will continue to maintain a mobile force of trained staff at roughly 50 domestic military installations and approximately 65 overseas installations.

The American Red Cross continues to provide access to financial assistance for military members and their families. In a new partnership agreement, the military aid societies are responsible for reimbursing the Red Cross for the actual amount of the loans and

grants distributed. The Red Cross absorbs the costs associated with processing the financial assistance.

This modernization effort is already under way in other parts of the country, and it is working. The test site at Fort Sill, Okla., has been up and running since July 1997, servicing an area that covers 18 stations across nine states. The feedback from clients and commanders at the installations within the test areas is very positive. Two permanent case management centers will open in fiscal 1999. The first and smaller center will open at the

national headquarters facility in Falls Church, Va., and the second and larger center will be permanently located at Fort Sill.

The Madison/Marshall County chapter has signed a new merger agreement which updates the previous agreement from 1985. This agreement provides for the continued service of military cases by the local Chapter, rather than by regional casework management centers.

Please call Kaye Young McFarlen at 536-0084, ext. 311, for any questions or concerns. (Adapted from a Red Cross release.)

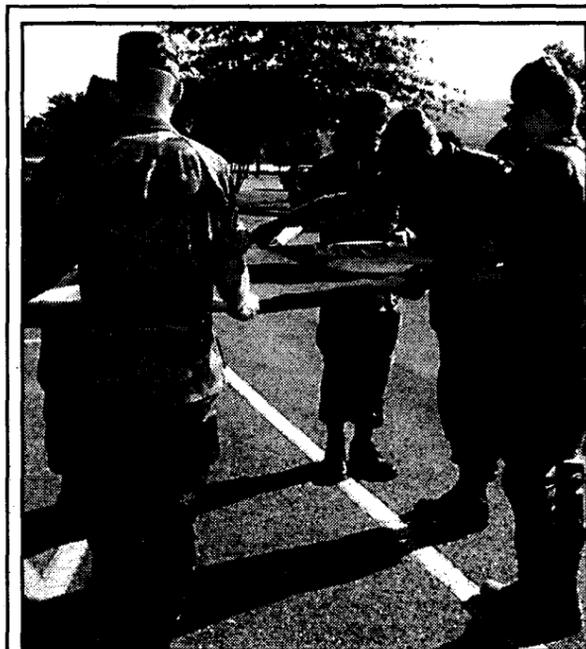


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Team effort...

# MLRS partnering pact expected to net millions in cost savings

By Sandy Riebeling

The Multiple Launch Rocket System Partnering Agreement Workshop wasn't really about saving the Army money so that it could be reinvested in future MLRS programs. The workshop's purpose was to get separate entities acting, thinking and working like a team, so that together, they can accomplish a goal. The goal, in this case, is to provide the soldier in the field the premier artillery weapon system in a timely manner, with reduced cost.

Creating reinvestment dollars for the MLRS, from the MLRS, by reducing the cost of ownership, is the incentive behind the teamwork.

"When we first started the MLRS, we used one launcher and one rocket," Col. Barry Ward, the MLRS project manager, said. "Things were pretty simple. But since the mid-'80s, MLRS has grown significantly, adding a number of launchers, munitions and support systems. The growth of the program really drove the need to go into a partnering agreement."

The partnering concept isn't new. Public and private agencies have been developing partnership agreements for years for better communication, quicker problem solving, cost maintenance and meet-

ing production deadlines of special projects or programs.

"AMC (Army Materiel Command) picked up on the partnering initiative and made a pamphlet for use inside the DoD (Department of Defense)," Ward said. "I took those principles and applied them to the entire program."

Ward hired a special facilitator to conduct the three-day Partnering Agreement Workshop at Arnold Air Force Base in Tullahoma, Tenn. Thirty-five people from the three primary stakeholders came together to air their problems, discuss responsibilities and expectations of each stakeholder and to work on an action plan to achieve their collective goal, implementing the MLRS Cost of Ownership Reduction Plan.

The first day of the workshop was used for discovery.

"Everyone came in with preconceptions, biases and prejudices about what he or she is doing vs. what they should be doing," Ward said. "We got a lot of dirty laundry cleaned up right in the beginning. At the end of the day, each individual stated specific goals for the program."

From the goals submitted, the group was able to identify problem areas, like communication, competition instead of teamwork

and better understand everyone's role in the production of the MLRS. The statements also served to identify each stakeholder's agenda and find commonalities upon which "team" goals could be built.

The second day was used to identify and develop specific solutions for issues, concerns, risks and opportunities for the individuals, stakeholders and MLRS as a whole.

"We drafted the MLRS Partnering Agreement that day, which everyone signed," Ward said.

The Agreement listed shared goals to work with integrity and honesty, teamwork, mutual trust and empowerment, customer focus, and pride. Tucked inside those necessary intangibles was the goal of implementing the Cost of Ownership Reduction Plan to achieve a 10 percent reduction by the end of fiscal 2000.

"Converting that Agreement to specific action... that's where the real hard part is," Ward said. "We



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**MEETING OF THE MINDS—** Key management and staff for the Multiple Launch Rocket System came together at a Partnering Agreement Workshop to open lines of communication between the government, the prime contractor and the users of the MLRS system. At the table, from left are, Ron Smith, logistic man-

agement specialist at MLRS; Cliff Schaff, prime vendor support program manager, Lockheed Martin Vought Systems; Chuck McKinley, vice president for Fire Support Systems from Lockheed Martin Vought Systems; Ward; and Col. George Svitak, TRADOC system manager for Rocket and Munitions at Fort Sill, Okla.

were able to agree on how to do business in the future."

The action plan outlines procedures to define a problem, know the decision makers for that issue, and follow through with communications to all levels.

Primary stakeholder Leighton Duitsman, from

Training and Doctrine Command, felt that the workshop was very much worth the effort.

"There has been a lack of communication in certain aspects, when one group is working on one project and another group is working on a different project, they don't always

get the information to each other. That's both within the organizations and between them. The workshop helped us share issues and just made sure that everybody's on the same sheet of music," Duitsman said. "I came home with a

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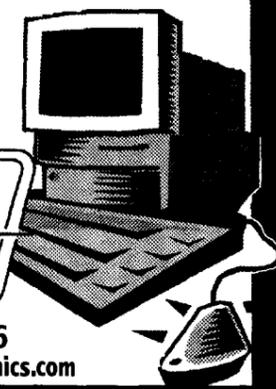
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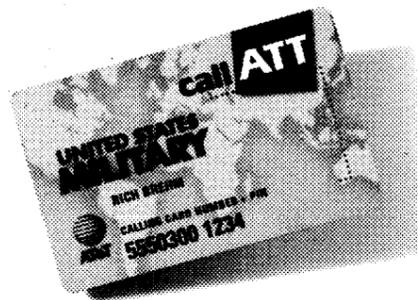
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# Drill sergeant leads way in substance abuse program

## Unit alcohol and drug coordinator cited for five years service

By Skip Vaughn

The hours are lousy, your fellow soldiers generally despise you, but hey, it's an important job.

That's why SFC Premas Liverpool serves as a unit alcohol and drug coordinator at B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. He does such a good job that he was recognized Thursday as an honorary lifetime member of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

"He has been a unit alcohol and drug coordinator for the past five years. That's the longest we've ever had anyone," Ruby Turner, the alcohol and drug control officer, said. "He's never complained about his duties. He does a real, real good job."

"This is the first time we've ever made someone an honorary member of the drug and alcohol program," she said. "He's an excellent soldier and he does a real good job for us."

The award says, in part, "SFC Liverpool has given the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program five years of exceptional and dedicated service. Always performing his duties with positive can-do attitude."

Liverpool, a B Company drill sergeant for more than a year and a half, has volunteered to be a unit alcohol and drug coordinator for the past 12 years— wherever he's been stationed. This included tours at Fort Ord, Calif., from 1987-89; Nuremberg,

Germany 1989-92; and then back at Fort Ord until early 1994. He arrived at Redstone in October 1994.

"Every duty station I go to, I just volunteer because if you don't they're normally going to ask," Liverpool said. "As a drill sergeant, you don't have a choice. If you're not the primary, you're usually an alternate."

The job of unit alcohol and drug coordinator entails conducting urinalysis testing for the soldiers in the company. On testing days, Liverpool has to start at 3:30 a.m. to get the paperwork and sample bottles in order. Then he starts waking up the soldiers for the 4 a.m. testing. "And it'll last like a good four hours normally— unless you have somebody that can't pee in a bottle then you have to wait so they can pee," Liverpool said.

He's one of eight coordinators in B Company which averages about 150 members. "I actually see it as a positive input as far as to the company. And the reason I say that is because it affords the soldier an opportunity to make sure he or she is doing the right thing," Liverpool said. "And the young soldiers need it more because of the peer pressure and the stress of soldiering, because this'll be their last place until they go to permanent duty station."

Bravo Company is not the largest unit—that distinction belongs to D Company—but it does get the most positive drug samples because of its many young trainees,

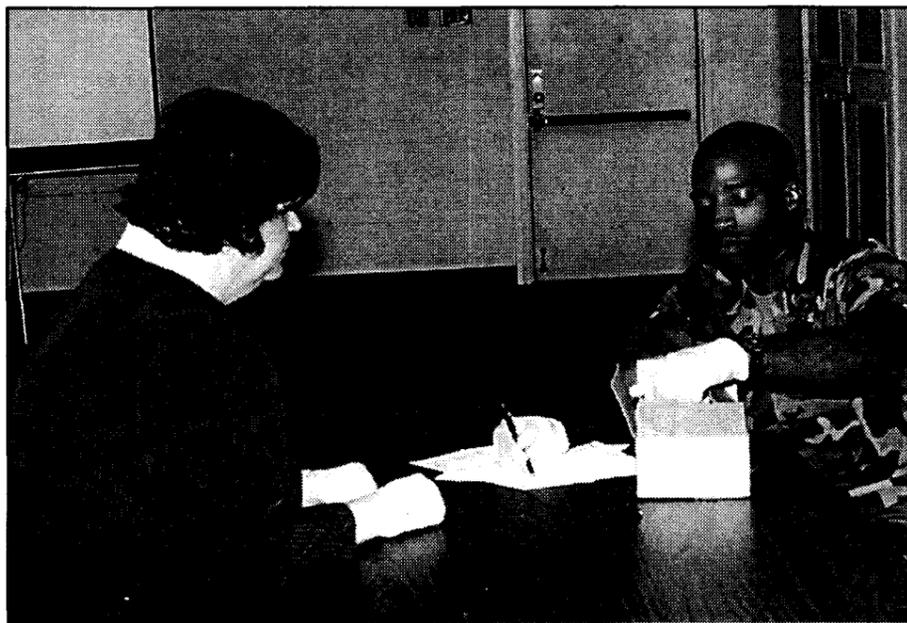


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**JUST TESTING**— Hagy, left, and Liverpool compare urinalysis bottles to chain of custody to ensure everything is in order before the samples go to the lab.

according to Paula Hagy, the installation biochemical test coordinator.

Liverpool, 32, from Washington, D.C., has been in the Army 14 years and five months. In February he will leave Redstone for a new assignment to 725th Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Asked if he will be a unit alcohol and drug coordinator there, he said, "Most likely I'm probably gonna have to."

The unit alcohol and drug coordinators from the various companies turn in urine samples, usually monthly, to the Alcohol

and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program office which is part of the Personnel and Training Directorate.

"It takes a lot of coordination in order to make sure that everything is done correctly," Liverpool said. "I feel it's important because we want to try to identify the soldiers that are doing drugs so that we don't send them off to the next duty station and have them working on equipment in an unreliable state of mind which could cause a big safety problem."

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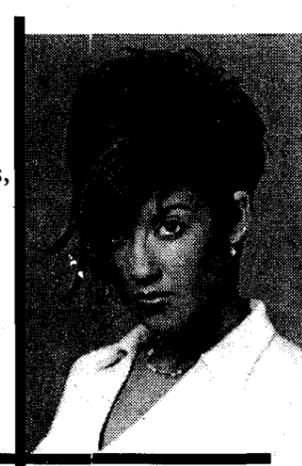
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Still serving...

# Retired general stays active with military retiree council

By Sandy Riebeling

When retired Brig. Gen. Morgan Jellett was asked to serve as co-chairman for the Redstone Arsenal Military Retiree Council, he was hesitant because he wasn't sure if he had enough time to do the job right.

"Jerry (Gen. Jerry Walker) convinced me that the retiree council was filled with a group of active people," Jellett said. "I agreed because this was an opportunity for me to get in and help the retiree community and have an ongoing influence in retiree activities."

It seems to be natural for Jellett to "get in and help." After serving in the Army for 30 years, he retired in 1992 and now works full time with the Teledyne-Brown Engineering in Huntsville as the manager of Strategic and Tactical Programs. When he's

not in the office you may find him swinging a hammer for Habitat for Humanity, an organization that builds homes for disadvantaged people. Jellett also serves on the board of directors for the organization.

"One of my goals for the Council is to make sure the retirement community has a sounding board and source of information for their principal issues. Health care, of course is the one with the most concern," he said.

In the hopes of getting more response to the health care needs here at Redstone, Jellett went to the Fox Army Health Center and spoke with the doctors, as well as talking with Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal.

"They are committed to do as much as they can for the retirement community but they are handicapped by legislation," said

Jellett, adding that maintaining the level of retiree health care the retirees feel they need and what they expect is a priority with him.

"We have very active committees that focus on individual issues like the Commissary, the PX (Post Exchange), and so on. They formulate issues and take action with very little direction," Jellett said. "They report the actions and issues to us at the quarterly meetings."

Part of his responsibilities include planning the Retiree Activity Day which will be Saturday at the Sparkman Auditorium, beginning at 8 a.m.

"Lt. Gen. (Ellis) Parker will be the key speaker. I believe people will be extremely pleased with his talk," he said. "I encourage people to come out to the Sparkman Center and view the various displays presented

and listen to the general."

Jellett challenges the retirees to maintain awareness of issues through the retiree newsletter or magazines that deal with issues raised on each piece of legislation coming before Congress.

"Let the lawmakers know how you feel. It's the biggest hammer we have to maintain our retiree rights."

Jellett was born in Walnut Creek, Calif. As an air defender in the Army, he served in El Paso, Texas, eight years in Germany, one year in Korea and one in Vietnam, and in Colorado Springs at the U.S. Space Command before coming to Redstone.

He and his wife Ceil have two sons, Matt, a civil engineer and architect who lives in Austin, Texas, and Tim, a geologist, who lives in Huntsville.

Automated help desk...

# Information managers put telephone system on-line September 17

By Mila Parks and Cheryl Smith

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days a week. Emergency computer support calls after midnight will be transferred to an operator for assistance. Customers still have the option of submitting their support request through the CIC Helpdesk Web page (<http://intranet.redstone.army.mil/cic/helpdeskform.html>).

For more information, call Cheryl Smith 842-0229 or Mila Parks 876-5388.

(Editor's note: Parks is a computer specialist and team leader at the CIC helpdesk. Smith, of contractor NCCIM, is also a team leader at the helpdesk.)

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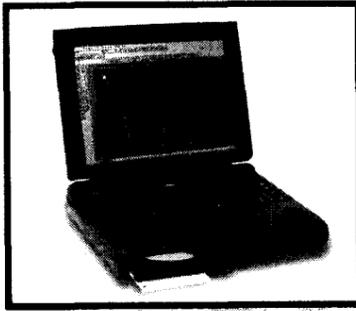


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Celebrating Sept. 13...

# Congregation rallies at chapel for start of church year

By Sandy Riebeling

Rally Day is an event hosted by the Protestant congregation of the Bicentennial Chapel as a day of celebration, fellowship and reaching out to families and individuals in search of a church family.

Sept. 13 marks the beginning of the "new church year" by announcing the special groups, classes and studies available through the chapel's Protestant congregation.

The event begins with Sunday School classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m., for all ages—nursery through adults, then a Christi. concert by "Ambience" a music group from Oakwood College. Also during the worship service, all the groups that meet in the congregation throughout the year will be recognized.

"We have a number of groups—women's group, youth group, parish council, choir, Bible studies for both men and women, single soldiers ministry and the Weight Down Workshops that we've had going for the last year will continue this year," Col. Paul Vicalvi, post chaplain and senior Protestant chaplain, said. "We will be talking about what we're going to be doing over the next year."

Vicalvi is excited about

the new classes offered in the Sunday School program this fall which include a study of Acts, a class for young married couples and college and career class for young men and women.

"We are trying to offer new areas of study when we see the need," he said. "Our theme for the year is, 'Serving an awesome God.'"

After the worship service, everyone is invited to a potluck picnic on the church grounds. There will be food, another performance by the music group Ambience, clowns and "lots of balloons." All attendees will be given a yellow Polo style shirt bearing the Chapel's emblem.

"Our purpose is to draw the families and single soldiers of Redstone Arsenal," Vicalvi said. "We want the community to know that we have a good church here that seeks to meet the people's needs."

A representative of the youth group will also be at Rally Day to provide information about the program and activities open to middle school and senior high school students. The youth program begins Sept. 20.

"Our youth program is a spiritual adventure for the course of the year," Maj. Loran Bulla, chaplaincy resources manager, said. "We meet Sunday at 6 (p.m.) for an hour and a half

of fun activities with a Bible and spiritual emphasis and missions outreach and work to help make our community a better place to live."

The youth group is governed by six adults who assist the youth in quarterly outreach activities such as Habitat for Humanity, Veterans Home visits, Christmas caroling and working in the community. They also have one major fun get-away each quarter including Six Flags, canoeing and retreats.

"These kids live in a turbulent world," Bulla said. "We offer them a place of personal growth, fun and guidance. They need to be able to interact with people and develop friendships they can trust, so that they can share their experiences."

Planning for Rally Day starts three to four months before the celebration and uses more than 50 volunteers for the event.

"I really encourage people not just to be pew sitters but to be active participants in their church," Vicalvi said. "Last year was the first time we had a Rally Day. It was a big success, more the 250 people came.



Photo by Chapel staff

**LET'S EAT—** Volunteers, from left, Sam Lewis, Tom Brown and Dave Mills spent the afternoon cooking for the crowds at last year's Rally Day.

We drew in some new people who have stayed, and that's exciting."

The Protestant congregation at the Bicentennial Chapel includes all races and Protestant denominational backgrounds.

"We are a good Bible believing, Bible preaching church," Vicalvi said. "Anyone interested is invited to come out and join us. All are welcome."

The Bicentennial Chapel also has a Catholic congregation. Vicalvi hopes to begin monthly Protestant-Catholic prayer breakfasts and possibly a combined Thanksgiving service this year.

The Chapel has three chaplains and four chaplain's assistants. There are an additional two chaplains and two chaplain's assis-



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**GETTING READY—** Bulla, left, talks over last minute Rally Day details with Vicalvi.

tants at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, for services held at Toftoy Hall on Sundays.

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Carnival atmosphere...

## Oktoberfest organizers promise plenty of fun for all Sept. 17-20



Photo by Yvonne Coleman McGuire

**JUST FOR KIDS—** Face painting and sand art are among the activities planned for youth at Oktoberfest '98.

By Laurie Jordan

Combining the traditions and culture of two countries' always promises to create an exciting environment. Once again, this is true as Redstone Arsenal hosts the fourth annual Oktoberfest, Sept. 17-20 at the Parade Field.

"The four-day German-American festival is open to the public and has something for everyone," said Yvonne Coleman McGuire, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) sales and marketing director. "Oktoberfest includes a carnival midway with both children and adult rides, German and American entertainment, children's arts and craft booths and delicious German and American food and beverages."

The fest kicks off on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. The hours for the fest are Thursday, 5-11 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 1-8 p.m.

For only \$6 per person per day, Oktoberfest participants can park, enjoy unlimited rides and listen to German/American entertainment.

"This is a great value," McGuire said.

The entertainment promises to be a showstopper.

"Terry Cavanagh and the Alpine Express band is new to our Oktoberfest, but not to Oktoberfests around the country," McGuire said. "The Alpine Express combines the charm of old-world music with lots of energy and audience involvement to make this Oktoberfest the best ever. The group has it all—the alphon, cowbells, yodeling, plus a few unexpected twists that keep the Festhalle lively and full

of surprises."

This year's major sponsors include Coors, WHNT-TV19, WAHR Radio 99, The Huntsville Times and Buffalo Rock Pepsi.

"We appreciate our sponsors getting involved. It would be difficult to have the event without them," McGuire said.

Support for planning and conducting the Oktoberfest comes from many Redstone organizations.

"Oktoberfest gives us an opportunity to further our relationship with the civilian community," Jay Foster, MWR special events coordinator, said. "The entire post is involved with Oktoberfest. We have support from soldiers, Public Affairs and various directorates on post. The Directorate of Community and Family Activities (DCFA) has the major role of providing the staffing for the event."

Police and medical services will be on site throughout the festival hours.

"The event is for kids of all ages. With the help of the Military Police and Huntsville Emergency Medical Services Inc. (HEMSI), we will provide a safe and secure environment for all," Foster said.

To reach the Oktoberfest grounds enter through gate 8 on Drake Avenue, or Ride-out Road gate 9. Directional signs will be posted. The festival grounds are located on the Parade Field at Patton and Aerobee roads. For more information, call 955-7399.

*(Editor's note: Jordan is an advertising specialist at Directorate of Community and Family Activities marketing.)*

## MLRS

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lot of work to do."

Now that the tactical side of MLRS has come together in agreement, Ward is planning to implement the same type of workshop with the strategic stakeholders, the external organizations who influence, directly or indirectly, the future of MLRS.

The workshop is set for the end of September.

"It's a way to agree on the approach and incentives agreed to at the tactical level," Ward said.

If the cost reduction plan is implemented successfully, a 10 percent cost savings is expected, which adds up to nearly \$50 million in the next six years.

In the hopes that these

savings are reinvested into the program by the Army, a detailed reinvestment plan will be offered.

"Our resources are drying up and competition for those resources are incredible," Ward said. "Reinvestment of our savings is the only way to meet the modernization shortfalls that the Army has."

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Saving energy...

# Pedal to post safely on Bike to Work Day, Sept. 17

By Morton Archibald

Begin Oktoberfest '98 with a truly German tradition—ride your bicycle to work on Sept. 17.

"Impossible," you say. "I know it saves energy, it doesn't pollute, and it improves health, but in this traffic?"

I ride my bicycle several thousand miles each year, often in much worse traffic conditions than those we find in Huntsville. You can do it safely if you take a few precautions and follow a few simple rules. How? What are they? You have to attend the safety orientation to learn that.

Automobiles, as convenient as they are, and as essential as they seem to today's lifestyle, are very inefficient machines. They consume their own weight in fuel every four months. Perhaps one reason that bicycle commuting is more popular than automobile commuting in Germany is that gasoline now costs about \$3.50 per gallon. Across the northern border in Denmark, gasoline costs more than twice that and most workers commute to work by bicycle. On Kwajalein Atoll where regulations prohibit use of the Island's only automobile for commuting, even the installation commander, an Army colonel, joins 2,800 residents in biking to work. While we currently enjoy much lower energy costs than do our European

neighbors, we can still afford to save. What will our fuel cost our children?

Another big factor favoring bicycle commuting is pollution. A bicycle produces almost no pollution. A well-maintained automobile will produce one-fourth its own weight in hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrous oxide each year. If we consider carbon dioxide as a pollutant—it does rob our air of oxygen—then the pollution of a well-tuned motor vehicle rises to an incredible 11 times its own weight annually. That is for a vehicle that is well maintained. How many motor vehicles do you see around Huntsville which do not meet this criterion?

Col. Steven Hamilton, deputy post commander, will lead all willing Redstone employees on a six to nine mile ride to work on Sept. 17. Riders will gather at 6:30 a.m. at Joe Davis Stadium on Leeman Ferry Road. We will ride south on Leeman Ferry, then west on Johnson Road, north a short block on Triana Boulevard, then west through neighborhood streets. We come out onto Patton Road just north of Gate 10, ride south to Hercules, then ride over to the bicycle path junction at Vincent Park.

Hamilton and Dr. William McCorkle, director of the Missile Research Development and Engineering Center, will wel-

come everyone to the event and draw for prizes. First prize is a bicycle vacation donated by Bicycle Across Magnificent Alabama. It is a weeklong, 400-mile ride from Aliceville to Heflin, June 12-19 next year. The Spring City Cycling Club, founded in 1892, will offer a 50 percent reduction in its upcoming Century (100, 62, 50, or 25-mile) ride to 25 lucky riders. The AMCOM Energy Team will give away up to 25 energy shirts (golf shirts with the full-color, "You Have the Power" logo on the pocket). Every participating rider will get a sense of pride and accomplishment just for participating in the event.

McCorkle will lead the scientific folks—those who work guarded areas of the post including MRDEC, NASA, and Sparkman Center—south from Vincent Park while Hamilton leads the rest of us north to RASA headquarters. Distances to some of the more common destinations are:

- RASA headquarters, 6.25 miles;
- Sparkman Center, 7 miles;
- McMorrow Lab, 7.7 miles;
- NASA, 8.25 miles.

Participation is open to anyone who lives or works in the Huntsville-Madison area. To participate and to

be eligible for prizes, you must attend one of two safety orientations on Sept. 16. One session will be held at noon in room 4253/57 at building 5304 in the Sparkman Center. The other session will be at 6 p.m. at Vincent Park on the southwest corner of Vincent and Phoenix.

I am not suggesting that everyone abandon our private motor vehicles and rely exclusively on bicycles. I did use a bicycle exclusively for commuting from 1991-96 after I returned from Kwajalein. We had never replaced my car, which I sold, when we left Germany. I had planned to take a taxi once a month and rent a car once a year in order to avoid buying a car. I figured to save \$7,200 annually. During the five-year period I did carpool with my wife and my son occasionally, but I only rented a car twice and took a taxi five times. I rode my bicycle one time when I should really have taken a motor vehicle, but that's another story. For now, I am just suggesting you try it on Sept. 17.

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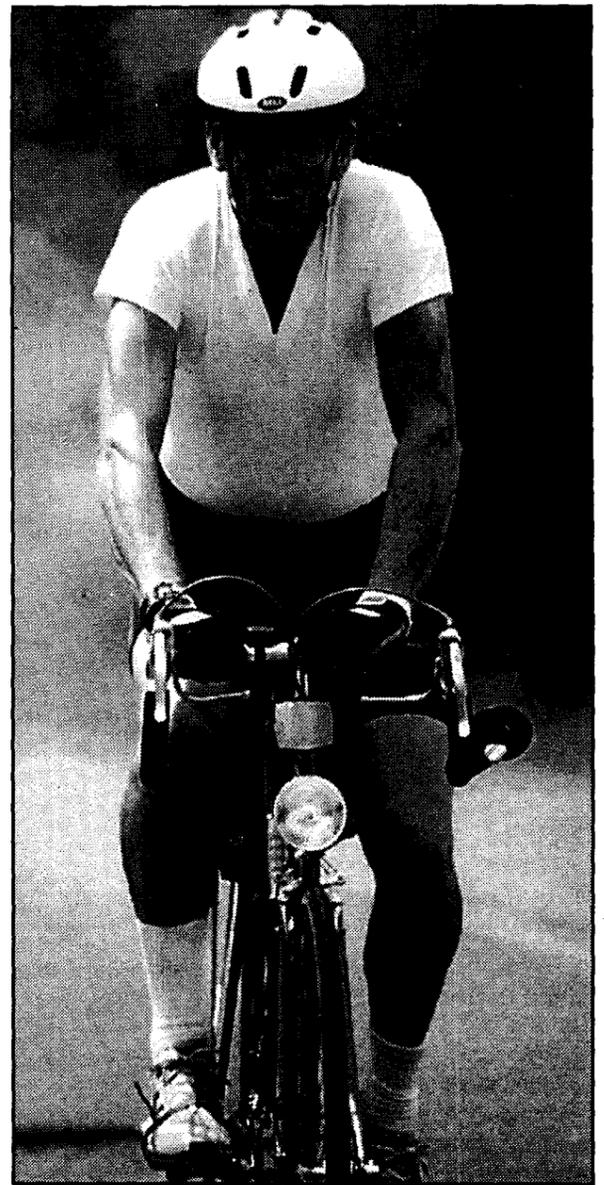


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**AVID RIDER—Dr. James Oliver of MRDEC often commutes from his home near the Hospital District to building 5400.**

hydrocarbons. For more information and registration, call Morton Archibald 842-0014 or e-mail to [mortona@redstone.army.mil](mailto:mortona@redstone.army.mil).

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### Scholarships...

Brig. Gen. Joe Bergantz, Tennessee Valley chapter president of the Army Aviation Association of America, presented chapter scholarships to Sara Vins, above, and Mike Siverd. Vins, daughter of Joe and Cathy Vins of Madison, is studying journalism at the University of Maryland, College Park. Siverd, son of Jim and Melinda Siverd of Madison, is a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying electrical engineering and computer science.

### LETTERS

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#### First frog

Concerning your cartoon on page 26 of your Sept. 2 issue, I was surprised to see this in your weekly edition. Who was this interesting individual who witnessed this "first frog" 180 million years ago. What great faith this person must have what with the incredible lack of corroborating evidence to substantiate this mythical assertion. As a Christian, I cannot begin to claim the depth of faith this person has displayed. My faith is solely based on eyewitness testimony, an historical document of unimpeachable integrity, and the evidence of millions of changed lives of which mine is surely one. Keep the Faith!

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### Preventing foodborne illness...

## Proper hygiene focus of Food Safety Education

By Diane Butler

September is National Food Safety Education Month and the Tennessee Valley District Veterinary Command, Food Safety & Hygiene Section is joining with industry and consumer organizations to promote food safety education.

Veterinary food inspectors will be working to increase awareness that an invisible cause of foodborne illness—bacteria—may move onto food from hands or kitchen utensils and surfaces. With "Clean—Wash hands and surfaces often to prevent foodborne illness" as its theme, the inspectors will stress the simple step of frequent washing with hot, soapy water as one of the most effective means of preventing foodborne illness.

Since January 1997 when President Clinton

announced the federal government's Food Safety Initiative, and despite heavy media coverage of foodborne disease outbreaks, research has shown that while most consumers have a good foundation of food safety knowledge, there are some persistent misconceptions as well as confusion about specific food handling practices that result in increasing the risk of foodborne illness. For example, not all consumers understand the importance of proper washing of hands and kitchen surfaces in keeping bacteria and other germs from contaminating food. A 1998 FDA study found that 20 percent of food preparers do not wash their hands and 16 percent do not wash their cutting boards with soap and water after contact with raw meat or poultry, before they han-

dle other foods.

The fact is that after cutting boards, knives or other utensils are used for one food item, they should be washed in hot soapy water before being used for another one. Hands should be washed with hot soapy water for at least 20 seconds before one starts to prepare food and should be washed again after handling raw meat or poultry. And because harmful bacteria multiply quickly on kitchen towels, they should wash often in hot water.

How significant is cleanliness in foodborne disease prevention? A review of surveillance data for U.S. foodborne disease outbreaks over a five-year period by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that poor personal hygiene was a contributing factor in over

one-third of those for which contributing factors were reported. Clearly, consumers, as the last stop in the progression of food from farm to table, can play an important role in protecting themselves.

To learn more about safe food handling, come to the Redstone Commissary during the week of Sept. 21-25 and speak with your local Veterinary food inspector on Keeping Food Safe From Bacteria. Clean—wash hands and surfaces often; Separate—don't cross contaminate; Chill—refrigerate promptly; and Cook—cook to proper temperatures.

*(Editor's note: CWO 2 Butler is chief of food safety and hygiene for the Tennessee Valley District Veterinary Command. This is the first of a series of articles for National Food Safety Education Month.)*

### JUGGLERS

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the former Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis, Stewart would perform at the annual "All American Day." He and Holeman juggled at the IMMC Christmas party last year.

Holeman, an aviation logistic assistance representative at IMMC, makes it a point of juggling wherever he goes on temporary duty assignment.

"I juggle in every country I go to—including Saudi," Holeman, a LAR since 1984, says. He juggled in Saudi Arabia while deployed with the 12th Aviation Brigade out of Germany during Operation Desert Storm. He belonged to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fulda but deployed with the 12th from Wiesbaden.

"As a matter of fact, coming out of Saudi, I got to juggle at 45,000 feet on a C-141," Holeman says. "That was

leaving Saudi going back to Germany."

These days the grassy area near the Sparkman Fitness Center at lunchtime will have to do. The sight of two jugglers is likely to draw the attention of at least a few joggers and smokers.

"We're both members of the International Jugglers Association and we're looking for other jugglers in the area," says Stewart, who can be reached at home at 828-2651.

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Sharing idea...

# Engineer brings personal energy solution to light

By Morton Archibald

I have discovered the Four-Percent Solution. I can save about \$75 per year using a desk lamp sparingly.

My office has a window to the outside that gives me almost enough light to do office work. In fact it is more than enough light that I can easily use my PC. Remembering the Army energy conservation motto, I was not willing to strain my eyes when I needed to read at my desk without adequate light. I turned the office lights on—all 544 watts of them—when I really needed them, then I turned them off when I was through. When the lights came on, they not only illuminated the desk, but they illuminated the storage areas, which comprise more than half my office space.

As I was cleaning out the house of an elderly aunt, I discovered a magnifying desk lamp with a circular fluorescent tube drawing only 22 watts of power. I brought it to work and installed it over my desk. It not only lights my desk better than the over-

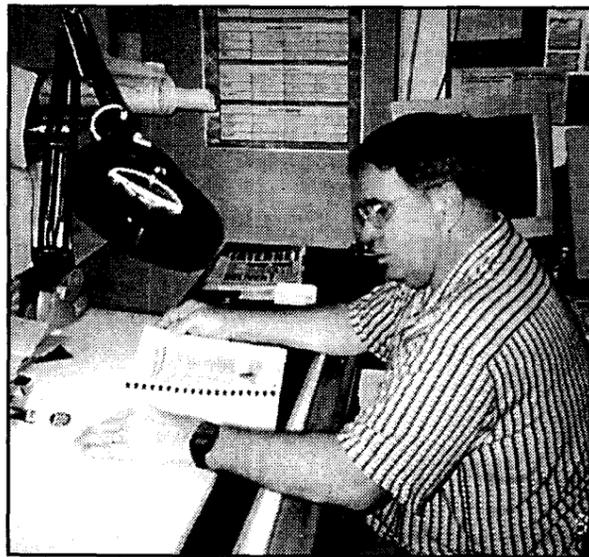


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**DESK LAMP—** Archibald saves 96 percent when he uses the lamp, and 100 percent when he doesn't.

head lighting, but it gives me a four-power magnification when I need to see small details.

Since the 22-watt tube draws only four percent of the power used by the 544 watts of overhead lights, I am saving at least 96 percent. But I am really saving a lot more than that. Since the switch is an arm's reach away, I am much more likely to turn it off when I don't need it than I was to turn it off when the switch was all the way

across the room. I estimate that I really use my desk lamp only about two hours of a 9.5-hour duty day.

I still use my overhead lights when I really need them—like when someone comes into my office. Remember, "Conserve with Comfort and Common Sense"? But whenever I can get by without them, I use either the desk lamp or sunlight.

My individual savings aren't that much by itself, but consider if 10,000 Red-

stone workers each saved \$75 each year. That's a cool three-quarters of a million dollars. That's the salary for 17 jobs.

Not everyone at Redstone can use desk lamps and sunlight. Not everyone can even turn off their overhead lights when they want to—we're working on that—but everyone can make some contribution to the energy effort. Is it worth the effort to save someone's job? What can you do?

Please share your ideas with your Energy Team. Call Morton Archibald at 842-0014 or e-mail me at mortona@redstone.army.mil. And remember to "Do the Quick Click for Energy Conservation."

(Editor's note: Archibald is a registered professional civil engineer in the Directorate of Public Works. He leads the AMCOM Energy Team.)



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## Project manager...

Col. R. Kelly Griswold has become project manager for Army TACMS-BAT. A 1977 distinguished military graduate from Auburn University, he was commissioned in the Field Artillery. He and wife, Sherri, reside on post.

## MWR

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championship the weekend of Sept. 26-27. The tournament will be a 36-hole event and the entry fee is \$40 (this does not include cart). Any authorized user 16 and older with a U.S. Golf Association (USGA) handicap

is eligible to participate. The deadline for entering will be the close of business Sept. 18. There will be closest to the pins and long drive prizes awarded each day. Free beverages will be provided after each round. A barbecue chicken dinner will be served after play that Sunday. Wayne Gardner and Dee Thonus are the defending champions.

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Using the term A-1 to describe anything unusually good originated with Lloyd's of London, which so designated the most seaworthy ships.

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# Shoplifting a lifelong mistake on spur of the moment

By Martin White

You are at the Post Exchange, casually glancing through the compact discs, when your heart stops. It's here! The new Slim Whitman CD that you've been pining away for has finally arrived!

You empty your pockets and pick through your wallet, pulling out a tattered five dollar bill, three ones, a quarter, a parking token, a nickel, two Canadian pennies, some green lint, and a dime. While counting and recounting, it slowly dawns on you that you will not be lying on your couch, drinking a cold ice tea, and listening to Slim this evening. Horrified with the prospect, desperate, you begin to plan. Stealing the CD, you painfully conclude, is worth the risk.

Palms sweating, you look over your shoulder, glance left, peer right, clutch the CD, and make your move. All clear, you pass satisfied shoppers, the cashier, and the smiling ID checker to exit the front door.

Your heart is racing with excitement until you feel a

heavy hand on your shoulder. Redstone security is on the case! "Please come with me," he states firmly. Store security takes you back to a little room where they talk to you for a while

burgers at the local greasy spoon restaurant for the rest of your life until you die, penniless, despised, and without the joyous sounds of Slim Whitman to provide comfort in your old

impose a full range of penalties.

Additionally, when an authorized ID cardholder signs in a guest to the PX, the cardholder is responsible for that guest's wrongdoing. If your buddy decides to shoplift after you sign him in, you will lose your PX privileges for a minimum of six months, and your guest will be standing before the federal judge.

Shoplifters come in all varieties. During my brief tenure as trial counsel at Redstone, I have read reports of middle-aged women shoplifting cologne, teen-agers shoplifting video games, old men shoplifting adult magazines, soldiers stealing watches, and a never ending list of new offenses. These shoplifters all have several things in common, though. They were greedy, they were foolish, and they got caught.

The PX is a wonderful convenience for active duty and retired military and family members. The

majority of customers using the PX do not try to abuse the system. Those who do steal or attempt to steal from the PX end up making everyone pay more. The cost of security and losses are added on to the prices that all patrons pay.

Since Redstone Arsenal is federal property, shoplifters are prosecuted under federal law. This means shoplifters may end up with a federal conviction on their record. Federal law mandates that theft of property that does not exceed \$1,000 is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100,000 and imprisonment for not more than one year.

Shoplifters are handled in a multitude of different ways on the Arsenal, ranging from bars to the PX and the installation, fines, the loss of one's job, confinement, or any combination of these penalties.

Now ask yourself, is that \$12 CD really worth it?

(Editor's note: Capt. White is the new Trial Counsel for Redstone Arsenal.)

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and show you a video, clear as day, of you entering the PX, looking around, stuffing the CD into your pants, and leaving the store.

What happens from this point on is not pretty. You are arrested and processed by the police. While they search, fingerprint, and photograph you, you realize the severity of your mistake. Later someone in authority has to sign for you. Word of your indiscretion leaks out to friends and family. Your embarrassment grows.

Your military career now over, you flip ham-

age.

Don't let this happen to you. Here at Redstone, within the last year, senior soldiers have been kicked out of the Army without benefits for something as stupid as stealing items which they had enough money to buy. They may also find themselves in front of a civilian federal judge. Family members are frequently barred from the PX for shoplifting. Adult dependents may end up in magistrate court, tried before a federal judge. Juveniles go to the Juvenile Review Board, which can

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# Announcements

## Sports & Recreation

### Polo game

The Huntsville Polo Club will play for the Cavalry Cup on Sept. 13. Game time is 2 p.m. (gates open at 1). The site is Harris Hill Farm at Highway 72 East and Moore's Mill Road. Look for the entrance on the south side of Highway 72, east of the traffic light at Moore's Mill Road. There is no admission charge. This is a family oriented, casual event. For more information, call Fred Lee 880-3364 (home) or Cissie Jones on the Huntsville Polo Club hotline 851-0075.

### Golf tournament

The community is invited to the Huntsville Junior League Golden Golf Celebration on Friday at Hampton Cove at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. The shotgun start is 1 p.m. for the Fourman Scramble, and 3 p.m. for Ladies Only Par 3. Cost for the Fourman Scramble is \$130 per player, \$500 per fourman team. Cost for the Ladies Par 3 is \$75 per player. This includes fees, cart, range, gift, awards and dinner party. Proceeds from the event will go toward providing Golden Books to Madison County and Huntsville City School's first-graders and to developing a children's maze at the Huntsville Botanical Gardens. For more information, call 533-3554.

### Hunter orientation

A mandatory Hunter Safety Orientation will be held 4:30-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711 on the following dates: Sept. 10 and 24; Oct. 8 and 22; and Nov. 5 and 19. All individuals are required to attend this class or take the class by computer at any of the Learning Resource Centers before they will be allowed to purchase a permit to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. All first-time hunters to Redstone and those individuals who have had the computer class for the past two or more years are asked to attend the in-person orientation at the Rec Center. For more information, call Potter or Gail at Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.

## JAVELIN

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contractors include Raytheon TI Systems, out of Lewisville, Texas, and Lockheed Martin, Orlando, Fla.

Knox, 50, was born in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he spent his first 13 years. His father, Frank, now deceased, helped make the atomic bomb as a chemical engineer with the Manhattan Project. His mother, Elizabeth, is a former school teacher. He and his parents and sister moved to Texas which was his father's home state. Knox earned a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering in 1970 from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was an ROTC graduate, and a master's in industrial engineering in 1977 from Texas-El Paso.

Knox commanded a Nike-Hercules nuclear battery in Germany from 1978-80. He received the Pace Award in 1988 at headquarters Department of the Army as a system analyst in the Army's directorate of assessment and evaluation from 1986-89. Knox commanded a Patriot battalion from 1989-91 in Dexheim, Germany, where he deployed to Turkey in 1990 for Operation

## Health Matters

### Blood drive

In observance of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Hispanic Employment Program Committees (HEPC) for the Aviation and Missile Command, the Marshall Space Flight Center and Logistics Support Activity have joined forces to celebrate this year's event. To kick off the event, they have planned and scheduled a blood drive campaign beginning Sept. 10 and ending Sept. 18. The following schedule has been confirmed with the American Red Cross, Sparkman Management Office, and NASA: Sept. 10—Sparkman Center building 5309, room 9128, from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wally Gonzalez Jr. 313-2125, Dianne Stephens 955-8719 or Pamela Lee 955-7179. Sept. 10-18—The American Red Cross, 1101 Washington St., from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday; phone 536-0084. Sept. 18—MSFC, building 4752, All Purpose Room, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alicia Beam 544-2849 or Wally Gonzalez Jr. 313-2125. All employees are encouraged to donate blood.

### Blood program

The following is the schedule for the Red Cross blood program: Friday from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 4488, call Mallory Murray 876-7602 or Fran King 842-7533. Sept. 18 at building 6260, 8 a.m. to noon, Kathy Brooks 876-0351 or 876-6763; and building 4752, NASA, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Edwina Bressette 544-8115. Sept. 25 at building 4505 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Linda Keel 955-0900; SMDC (Wynn Drive) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-5901; and the Corps of Engineers, 7 a.m. to noon, Linda Merschman 895-1580.

## Miscellaneous

### Retirement ceremony

The quarterly retirement ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the quadrangle behind HHC AMCOM (building 3437). Rehearsal will be held at 7 a.m. Oct. 7 at the same location. If you wish to partici-

Desert Storm. He was assistant project manager in the Non-Line of Sight Project Office here from 1991-93. Knox attended the Acquisition War College in 1993-94 at the University of Texas at Austin. He was director of missile systems in the office of secretary of the Army for research development and acquisition from 1994-96. Knox arrived as Javelin project manager in August 1996.

He and his wife, Hiltraut, who was born in Germany, have three children. Bernd, 27, is a warrant officer and Kiowa Warrior pilot with the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y. Nicole, 25, is a stock analyst and financial planner in Memphis, Tenn. Kent, 22, is a senior in computer science at the University of Texas at Austin who is co-oping with industry at Advanced Micro Devices (AMD) in Austin.

In his spare time Knox likes to bowl, read, and play the stock market. He also likes to golf but hasn't played in a while.

"It's a great honor to have this award (as Project Manager of the Year) but the award was really earned over a 10 year period by this program office, the RDEC that's supporting it and industry," he said.

pate in the retirement ceremony call Support Operations, SSgt. Trescott 842-2385 or 876-2819 by Sept. 18.

### Logistics award

The 1998 Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award luncheon/ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Redstone Arsenal Club. The following individuals have been nominated for this award: Katherine C. Blevins, Logistics Division, THAAD Project Office; Ricky A. Brock, Scout/Attack Product Managers Office, Deputy for Systems Acquisition; George E. Collier, Logistics Division, Javelin Project Office; Lt. Col. William G. Lake, Fixed Wing Product Office, DSA; Dianne B. Landtroop, Missile Logistics Directorate, Acquisition Center; Charles W. Smith, Depot Division, Business Management Directorate, IMMC; and James R. Wasson, Business Management Directorate, IMMC. The nominees will be recognized during the ceremony, and Ernest A. Young, former deputy to the commanding general who retired recently, will announce the winner of the 1998 award. Tickets for the event are \$9 each and are available in each directorate office of the IMMC or from the following: Joan Hoge, Virtual/Single IMMC, 842-8280; Everett Brooks, THAAD Project Office, 955-1793; Charlotte Clemons, Javelin Project Office, 876-1932; Diane Couch, Acquisition Center, 842-7224; Lilian Partida/Sheila Blair, Scout/Attack Product Office, DSA, 955-7159/955-7004; and Nelson Martin, Fixed Wing Product Office, DSA, 955-0794. Everyone is welcome. For more informa-

tion, call Anne Hughes, IMMC, 876-1757.

### Blacks in government

The BIG Scholarship Ball, sponsored by Blacks in Government, will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Von Braun Center. Eric Essix is scheduled entertainer. Tickets cost \$25 single, \$45 couple. For information call Al Mitchell 876-3156 or Veretta Williams 955-0875.

### Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. Scheduled speaker is Nancy Archuleta, CEO of Mevatec. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations call Janet Sierma 955-3890.

### NCO graduation

The NCO Academy will hold a graduation ceremony Thursday for the Advanced/Basic Noncommissioned Course. The graduation will be held at 9 a.m. in the graduation hall of building 3329. The public is invited. For more information, call 955-7954.

### Chapel women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Bicentennial Chapel. Ladies are invited for an evening of fellowship, music, snacks and more. The scheduled theme is "Which Gift is Yours." For more information, call Doshia Wilson 880-1166 (leave message).

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## Logistics training

Logistics Management Information Training, sponsored by Tennessee Valley Chapter of SOLE (the International Society of Logistics), will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Tom Bevell Center. Cost is \$150 for non-members of SOLE, \$125 for members. The cost includes a lunch buffet in the Tom Bevell Center. To register call Barbara Davis or Chuck Slyker 955-0055 by Sept. 8.

## Florida Tech

Florida Institute of Technology is conducting registration for the Networking Basics course which will meet from 5-9 p.m. weekly for four weeks from Sept. 29 to Oct. 20. Government employees have priority on classroom seats. Enrollment is open to all area residents. For more information call the administrative office— in building 5304, room 4326 — at 881-7878.

## Paper airplanes

The annual Great Paper Airplane Contest, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Marshall Space Flight Center building 4752. The contest is free and open to the public. Children and adults can try their hand at being aircraft designers and aviators as they compete with paper airplanes for awards in the areas of acrobatics, distance, time of flight, accuracy, and artistic appeal. For more information, call Paul Luz 544-0512.

## Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Sparkman Auditorium. The membership will vote at this meeting on the DoD Acquisition Corps Personnel Demonstration Project but all collective bargaining unit employees are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

## Special Forces

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher, or you are a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1996, you can apply for Special Forces training. For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team (706) 545-3079 or DSN 835-3079. The Recruiting team will be visiting your location within the next three months.

## Milstake competition

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will host its annual Milstake competition Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The soldiers at Redstone will compete in four areas: Common Task Training beginning at 8:30 a.m. at building 3440, followed by the Road March (location and time to be announced), Marksmanship at Skunk Hollow Rifle Range and the Drill and Ceremony competition which will conclude the competition at 2:30 p.m. The awards ceremony will be at Headquarters, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, building 3440 at 4 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

## Transition workshop

The Military Personnel Office will have a three-day Transition Assistance Workshop Sept. 15-17 in building 3447 (behind Toftoy Hall). The workshop is mandatory for all military personnel leaving the service within the next 180 days unless they have attended a previous workshop. DoD

civilians, military retirees, veterans and spouses are also encouraged to attend. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call Marie Adams 842-6145.

## Business networking

The Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its first Business Networking Forum on Sept. 24, at the Hometown Buffet on University Drive from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 881-6043.

## Found property

A red 10-speed bicycle was found at gate 1 on Martin Road. The owner should call the Provost Marshal, Investigations Branch at 876-2090/3449.

## Scholarship award

Robert D. Ritchie is the recipient of the Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000, awarded by the Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association. The scholarship is awarded by the NCMA to college students pursuing a career related to contract management. Ritchie works at Lockheed Martin, and takes night courses at Athens State College to earn his bachelor's degree in business. Included in the scholarship is one year's paid membership dues for the Huntsville chapter of the NCMA for Ritchie.

## Gem/mineral show

The 30th annual Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society Show will be Oct. 9-11 at the Von Braun Center Exhibit Hall. The show will feature gems, minerals, crystal collections, fossils, jewelry, beads, stone carving, displays and demonstrations. Friday morning is dedicated to events of interest to school children. Tours are available.

## Genealogical society

Genealogy researcher Nancy Rohr will present a special program, "Hidden Treasures in the Heritage Room: How I Found John Withers Clay V Alive" at the Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society monthly meeting, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library. Visitors are welcome. Call 883-8187 for more information.

## Astronomical society

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will present a program on "Fall Skies" by Roy Young at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium in the Monte Sano State Park. Following the show, there will be a public star party (weather permitting) for the family. Bring binoculars or a telescope if you have them.

## Rummage sale

The Huntsville Council of Fashion Designers will have a rummage sale on Saturday at 1018 McCoullough Ave. in Five Points. Proceeds will go toward the planning of the Council's fourth Annual Designers Against Breast Cancer/Fashion Show Extravaganza, which benefits the American Cancer Society. The Extravaganza is slated for Feb. 27, 1999. For more information, call 539-0001.

## POW/MIA ceremony

All are welcome to the POW/MIA Remembrance Ceremony at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at Bicentennial Chapel. Scheduled speaker is retired Col. Benjamin Purcell, the highest ranking Army officer who returned after being held prisoner during the Vietnam War. For more information, call Chap-

lain Payne 313-1850.

## Memorial service

A memorial service for retired CWO 3 Girts Upeslakis will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at American Legion Post 237, 2900 Drake Ave. Upeslakis was a Pershing missile system technician who served nearly 11 years.

## Federal retirees

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Refreshments at 9:30 a.m., program at 10. George Bennett of Bennett's Nursery is to offer advice on preparing home gardens for the fall and winter. For more information, call 837-0382 or 881-3168.

## NCO spouses

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Challenger Club.

## Retirement reception

The Redstone community is invited to a retirement reception honoring Warner Pruitt of the Directorate of Logistics, RASA from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 24 in the conference room, north end, building 3777. Pruitt is saying farewell after 46 years federal service.

## PX survey

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is again conducting extensive surveys to gather detailed information on customer satisfaction with all areas of the exchange service. The Post Exchange is one of the worldwide stores where AAFES will conduct the Customer Satisfaction Index surveys Sept. 11-12. To encourage maximum participation, customers who fill out and return the survey will receive a \$5 coupon. AAFES will conduct the latest round of customer surveys in about 25 percent of its stores. AAFES surveys all of its stores about once a year. The surveys focus on issues such as employee knowledge, customer service, sales flyers, refunds, checkout efficiency and availability, overall store courtesy, pricing and customer satisfaction, among others.

## Farewell luncheon

A farewell luncheon for Sgt. Maj. Charlie Hardin will be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Radisson Inn, 8721 Highway 20 West, Madison. Cost is \$8.69 which includes buffet, drink, tax and gratuity. For information call Sgt. Wilhelm 876-0972.

## Civilian welfare fund

CWFC Biloxi trip scheduled for October has been canceled.... Money for the Helen, Ga., trip is due Oct. 1. Cost is now \$94. Checks made payable to CWFC. This includes hotel for one night, bus transportation and admission to the Octoberfest Pavilion area. Bus will depart at 8 a.m. Nov. 7.... The next Book Fair is scheduled for Sept. 24 in building 5681.... Tickets are available for the Oct 11 performance of Camelot at the Von Braun Center. Cost is \$36.50. Money is due by Sept. 21— checks only — made payable



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### Space/missile defense

"Supporting 'CINCs to Sergeants' with Integrated Space and Missile Defense Technologies for the 21st Century" will be the theme of a three-day symposium to be held at the Von Braun Center on Sept. 22-24. Open sessions will discuss space and missile defense issues; joint warfighting experimentation; space and missile defense policy, threat and technology needs; space technologies; missile defense weapons and sensor technologies, and BM/CAI technologies. Security clearances will be required for the last session on Sept. 24. Related government and industry exhibits will be on display during the conference. The Conference is sponsored by the Space and Missile Defense Association and the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association (NDIA). For more information call administrative coordinator Jodi Weiner 837-5953; program coordinator Bob Darnall 461-6162; exhibit coordi-

nator Bob Wilkie 721-9572; or security coordinator Phyllis Cowans 837-7200.

### Retiring CSM

A farewell luncheon for CSM and Mrs. Ben Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. CSM Sunday is retiring after 26 years service. For \$5 tickets call SFC Booker 842-9813, Sgt. Simmons 842-7081 or Sgt. Campos-Wilhelm 876-0972.

### Admin professionals

International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP), Redstone Arsenal Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at Twickenham Room at the Redstone Arsenal Club. Dr. Frank Rouse, president of Clear Business Communications Inc., is to speak on "Interpersonal Behavioral Skills." For more information on IAAP call Ruth Woodham 895-1822 or Maxine Young 895-1827, membership chairpersons.

### Air defenders

Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its annual Dinner/Dance on Sept. 19 in the ballroom of the Redstone Arsenal Club. Social begins at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Dennis Cavin, commander of the Air Defense Artillery Center and Fort Bliss, Texas. Cost is \$27 for individual and corporate chapter members (\$54 per couple), and \$37 for non-members (\$64 per couple, includes \$10 membership fee). Persons wishing to attend should call Linda Crutcher 722-4260

by 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Please provide Redstone Arsenal Club, VISA, MC or DC card numbers when calling. Checks should be made out to the RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA and delivered to Crutcher or mailed to RSA/HSV Chapter, ADAA, P.O. Box 8321, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898 to arrive by Sept. 11.

### Performance managers

Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Redstone Arsenal Club. Soft drinks and snacks will be provided. Wayne Abba, senior program analyst for performance management in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition & Technology), is to speak on "Earned Value—View from the Pentagon." For more information, call Bob Wasser 971-9019 or Debbie Schumann 313-3457.

### Thrift Shop job

The Thrift Shop has a position open for a bookkeeper. Applicants should be knowledgeable in bookkeeping procedures and the Quick Books financial program. The closing date for applications is Sept. 18. Applications may be picked up at the Thrift Shop, building 3657. For more information call Nancy Goss, manager, 881-6992.

### Home buying/selling

Individuals planning to buy or sell a home should attend Army Community Service's "Home Buying/Selling Workshops" scheduled for September and October. Attendees will be able to ask questions and learn from real estate professionals in an informal set-

ting. The free sessions are open to the Redstone community and will be held at ACS building 3491 on Honest John Road. Scheduled workshops include Sept. 22 at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 29 at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; and Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information call Mary Breeden, ACS relocation program manager, 876-5397.

### New parent support

The New Parent Support Program is once again offering client services to military families at Redstone Arsenal. The NPSP is a professional team of social workers and nurses who provide supportive and caring services to military families with children from birth to age 6. These services include prenatal education, infant care classes, parenting classes, referrals, home visits and play mornings. The play mornings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30 beginning Oct. 1 at 1220-B LaCrosse on the Arsenal. For more information, call 842-8375 or 876-2798 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Zeta roundup

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Delta Omega Zeta Chapter will hold a reception for all Zetas at 11 a.m. Saturday at Alabama A&M University, Dawson Building, second floor. For more information call Harriett Littlepage, president, 851-9858.

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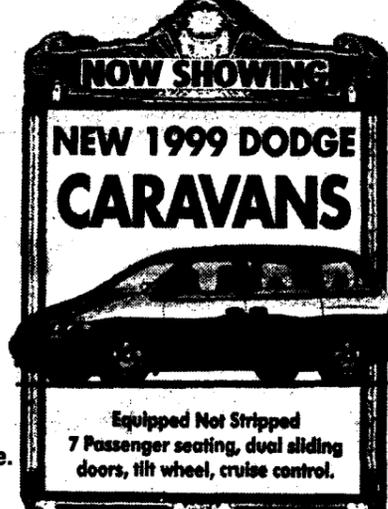


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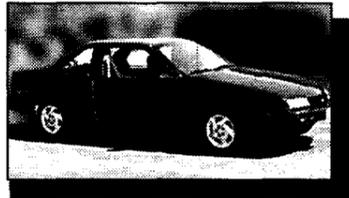
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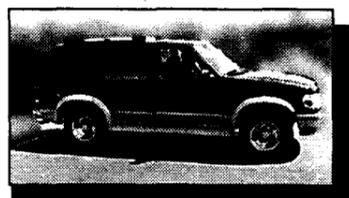
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