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Less audits, more recognition...

Select companies can secure certified contractor status

By Skip Vaughn

Nobody likes having the boss look over their shoulder, and contractors are no different.

The Contractor Performance Certification Program, called CP-squared for short, reduces government oversight on select contractors. Companies certified through this voluntary program have less government audits, more recognition and a spirit of government-industry teamwork.

This is an Army Materiel Command effort which began in 1985 and is in its third generation for the new millennium. Those eligible for the program include contractors, depots, arsenals, and government-owned, contractor-operated facilities. Companies that anticipate having a contract can also volunteer to participate.

"It recognizes world-class performers," Chuck Upshaw, air defense systems branch chief in the Missile RD&E Center's Product Assurance Directorate, said. "It supports the acquisition reform mandate, and it requires continuous improvement. It emphasizes balanced risks—that means that the government and contractor will assume responsibility. It also emphasizes a non-adversarial relationship environment."

Six contractors at the Aviation and Missile Command have received CP-squared certification since 1988. These include Raytheon Electronics Systems, Andover, Mass.; Lockheed Martin Electronics & Missile Group, Orlando, Fla.; Boeing North American, Duluth, Ga.; Lockheed Martin Vought Systems, Camden, Ark.; Boeing Missiles and Space, Huntsville; and



Jim Martin/TurboMeca

OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED— Signing a certification memorandum of agreement are, from left, Dennis Nichols, president and CEO of Microturbo Inc., TurboMeca Engine Corp. of Grand Prairie, Texas; Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and

Microturbo Inc., TurboMeca Engine Corp., Grand Prairie, Texas.

The certification process begins with a request from the contractor for an introductory briefing. Next comes the pre-assessment in which the company provides a list of its government contracts and conducts an internal audit. In the assessment phase that follows, a government team does a CP-squared baseline assessment. A certified

Redstone Arsenal; and Col. Rick Morris, commander of Defense Contract Management Command, Dallas. Not pictured is Butch Norckauer, director of Targets Management Office. The ceremony took place last Dec. 2 in Grand Prairie.

contractor agrees to annual management reviews which are one-day visits to ensure continued top performance.

There is also a mechanism for decertifying contractors that fail to resolve problems which might arise. AMCOM once advised a contractor that its certification was in jeopardy, but the company resolved its problems within the same month.

"We advocate to everyone that CP-

squared does not say the contractor won't have problems. All contractors experience problems but it's the proactive manner in which certified contractors go about resolving those problems, those issues, and teaming with us," Upshaw said.

"CP-squared is a win-win program for both government and industry. We are encouraging companies to take this CP-squared journey to quality excellence."

Certification reduces the normal requirement for product-oriented surveys or two-week audits, quality liaison visits, problem investigation visits, technical reviews, and so on.

Major subordinate commands with the program include AMCOM; the Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich.; Industrial Operations Command, Rock Island, Ill.; Simulation, Training and Instrumentation Command, Orlando, Fla.; Soldiers, Biological and Chemical Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and Communication-Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The program was originated in 1985 by headquarters Army Materiel Command with support from Defense Logistics Agency. Its main purpose was to consider a new approach to quality and government in-plant quality assurance activities. Initially the program was only for production contractors, but in 1995 it opened to contractors involved in design. Now the program is under review for 2000 and beyond.

Tony Hodgens, AMCOM's director of product assurance, represents the major

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Going on-line Saturday...

Reserve Component creates web security cell for Defense sites

By Douglas J. Gillert

WASHINGTON— High-speed computers with memory not available off the shelf are beginning to fill a room at the Defense Information Systems Agency in Arlington, Va. There, 22 reservists will soon start scanning DoD Internet web sites for operations security violations.

Defense Secretary William Cohen approved creation of the web security cell

in January, with DISA as the executive agent charged with making it happen. Since then, DISA and DoD Reserve Affairs have been purchasing equipment and hiring

When the team discovers a possible security problem, it will report the findings to the service component for corrective action. The cell helps defense agencies police their web sites, but has no enforcement authority itself.

reservists with operational backgrounds and computer savvy. When the cell becomes operational March 20, DoD will have the ability to scan all 3,000 of its Web sites at least once a year.

"We're taking an operations security

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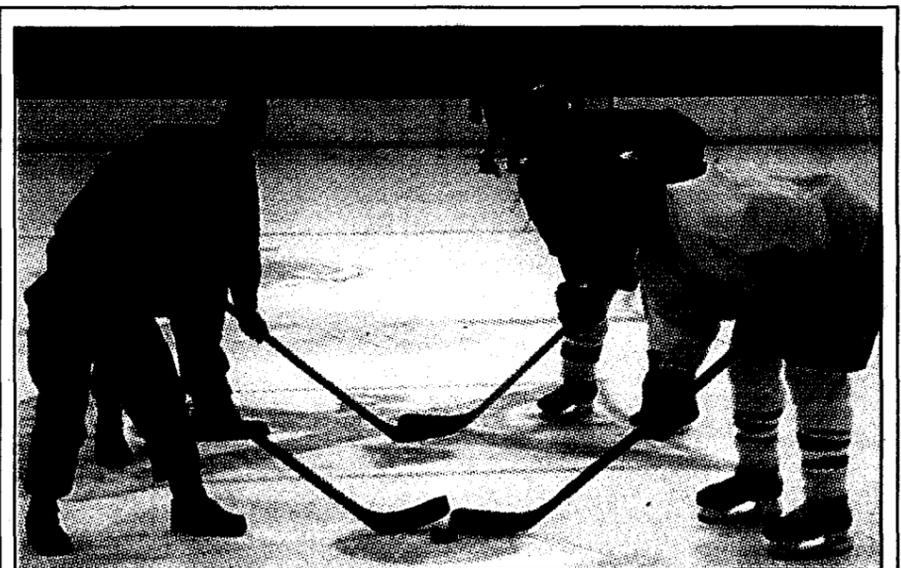


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Cats on ice...

The Huntsville Channel Cats hockey Center. Ready for face off are, from left, PFC Michelle Bourbonnais and SSgt. Elgin Fredericks, both of MED-DAC, against Cats players Josh Erdman and Chris George. For ticket information, call 551-2383.

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Letters To The Editor

Honest people

Shortly after Christmas, I discovered I had lost a solitaire diamond necklace. I assumed I had misplaced it around the house, and it would soon show up. However, it didn't, and I reluctantly realized I would probably never find it. On March 9, I noticed an e-mail from Mr. Brent Beason concerning a diamond necklace he had found near the exit of the Sparkman Fitness Center. I immediately felt that this was my necklace, since I exercise there often.

After checking with Nestor Centeno and Gaylene Wilson at the Sparkman Fitness Center and properly identifying the necklace, it was returned to me. I want to publicly express my thanks to Brent for his honesty in turning in the necklace to the Sparkman Fitness Center officials and to Nestor and Gaylene for safekeeping the necklace and returning it to me. This necklace has sentimental value to me, as well as financial value, and I thank each of you for your honesty in returning my necklace.

Anita Whitaker
MPIM/SRAW Product Office

Recycling area

Does Redstone Arsenal have a recycling area for other items not currently being picked up at curbside such as clear glass, brown glass, green

glass, cardboard, brown paper bags, plastic bags (commissary type) or old phone books?

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and other installations provide large dumpster type bins for these other, easily recyclable items.

If the Arsenal does not have a specific recycling area, why not?

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Directorate of Environmental Management and Planning provided the following response.

"Thank you for your interest in recycling. In a time of declining resources, potentially recyclable items must be evaluated in terms of value, marketability, and return. All unseparated garbage is recycled through the incinerators at the Huntsville Solid Waste Disposal Authority and returned to the Arsenal in the form of steam. This preserves valuable landfill space. We currently manage and operate other recycling programs in order to demonstrate environmental stewardship. The Consolidation, Recycling, Reuse Center at building 3509 recycles paint, aerosol cans, and fluorescent bulbs. Every residence on Redstone Arsenal has a curbside recycling bin for newspapers, magazines, cans, plastics, batteries, and motor oil. Phone books can be included during the month of January. Glass is a hard commodity to recycle and is not profitable, however, any glass or cardboard can be taken to bins at the Recyclery, 1004 A Cleaner Way SW, just off Triana Boulevard outside the east boundary of the Arsenal."

Patriot missile seeker has a successful test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.— The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Army conducted the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 (PAC-3) missile seeker characterization flight test Monday at White Sands. Preliminary test data indicate the test was successful.

Objectives included the collection of data and analyses of the system/missile capability to detect, track, and close with the target, the PAC-3 missile seeker data in a flight environment, and the missile closed-loop homing guidance performance in flight. While not a specific objective of the flight test, the PAC-3 missile intercepted the HERA re-entry vehicle target.

PAC-3, a high velocity, hit-to-kill missile, is the next generation Patriot missile being developed to provide increased defense capability against advanced theater ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, and hostile aircraft.

The first two PAC-3 missions consisted of missiles with special instrumentation packages in place of the seeker; and the missions were structured to verify critical systems and missile performance prior to conducting target intercept flight tests. Monday's mission was the first flight test of a PAC-3 missile with a seeker. The remaining PAC-3 missions will consist of 16 PAC-3 missiles intercepting different classes of targets.

Lockheed Martin Vought Systems, Dallas, Texas, is the prime contractor responsible for missile development. The seeker is produced by Boeing North America, Duluth, Ga.

It's all about service...

Transportation branch keeps moving in the right direction

By Sandy Riebeling

Service, service, service— that's what the Transportation Branch is all about says Margie Wallace, transportation officer. It's her job to field calls when household goods don't arrive on time or when a rocket or a tank needs to be shipped to another location.

"Our office doesn't actually provide the work," Wallace said. "We have contractors who provide those services or in the case of air travel, we have a contract with a commercial travel office to handle airline ticket reservations for CONUS travel."

For personnel traveling outside the continental United States, transportation is coordinated between the base supply contractor and Scott Air Force Base, Ill., which manages the military flights OCONUS. Once the contractor has identified an available flight through Scott AFB, the traveler is sent to the commercial travel office to get airline tickets from their current location to the "port call" which is one of several coastal cities that have commercial flights overseas.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel served 416,298 passengers with arranging airline tickets reservations totaling \$17 million in fiscal '98. Its services cover commercial airline travel within the continental United States for DoD civilians and military personnel.

Personal property moves are another responsibility of this branch, which handled 3,586 inbound moves and 1,769 outbound in FY '98. Personal property moves generally refer to household goods being moved as a result of permanent change of station for either military or DoD civilians.

"This service falls under the base support contract handled by one major contractor which will contract with many other business to procure the needed services," Wallace said.

This is an especially important service arena. When a



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

TRACKING— Wallace spends her days taking care of the many details involved with moving people and property from one place to another.

family needs to prepare their household goods to be moved, a counselor will meet with the family, explain the process of how to pack, what their responsibilities are and what the movers are responsible for and tips for how to transport delicate or irreplaceable items.

The base support contractor works with several different companies to provide shipping services— anything from UPS or Federal Express shipping small packages to commercial van lines for shipping household goods. Each company is rated by the contractor then all the companies are rotated through a service cycle.

The transportation branch acts as the coordinator, checking orders to see that everything is correct— that the type and amount of goods to be shipped corresponds with the orders. They also keep records of orders, invoices, claims, inventories and requests for additional storage. The branch handles roughly 14,000 documents a month.

When something doesn't go just right, a shipment is late, something is broken or the truck or van doesn't have accessibility to the home because of ground conditions or inadequate parking space, it's the Transportation Branch that gets the call.

"Everyone that comes to us has a different need. No two moves are exactly the same. It's that sort of complexity that is the challenging part of this job. It's also the rewarding part," Wallace said. "Helping people is what it's all about— service. We do everything we can to make the move easy, correct problems and resolve situations so that everyone is satisfied."

Besides personal property moves, the Transportation Branch handles freight shipments of government-owned equipment through the base support contractor, who hires commercial businesses that can transport the specified items. In FY '98, inbound shipments totaled 3,448 and outbound shipments numbered 12,323. Government-owned items can be something as small as a computer disc to missiles, rockets and tanks.

Outbound freight is packed, blocked and braced by contractor personnel with the base support contract. They also handle central receiving where government-owned property is brought when it is shipped to the arsenal.

Handling the paperwork for passports and visas is another service the branch provides. In FY '98, the office processed the paperwork for 803 passports.

The Transportation Branch is part of the Equipment Management Division which is under the Directorate of Logistics for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

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Former director mapped the course...

New director takes helm at aviation research center

By Sandy Riebeling

The Aviation Research, Development and Engineering Center is headed in the right direction, according to the new executive director Robert Kennedy.

"Tom House had the organization on the right path before his retirement in February," Kennedy said. "By working in headquarters with him since 1991 as a senior associate director, I have helped to develop this path. I don't see the need for a lot of changes."

In fact, Kennedy isn't even changing offices as he takes the helm at the AVRDEC. As the former associate director for technology in the AVRDEC, he took an office in the command suite with former director, Tom House. He's decided to move on without moving out and he's ready to get down to business.

As the executive director, Kennedy manages more than 500 scientists, engineers and support personnel responsible for planning and executing advanced technology programs for Army aviation systems. Equally important is the support the Center provides to the Program Executive Office for Aviation, the Deputy for Systems Acquisition, program/project management offices and the Integrated Materiel Management Center in the areas of aircraft systems engineering, avionics, weapons integration, life cycle software engineering, test and evaluation, airworthiness qualification, production engineering and various program management functions.

"Our primary goal is the engineering and customer support mission," Kennedy said, explaining that the BRAC and relocation from St. Louis left critical positions unfilled. "We are trying to build that back up by staffing our engineering directorate so that we can supply adequate support to our customers."

Kennedy also wants to allow the AVRDEC management to operate as a team. Of the 500 people in the Center, roughly 300 of them are located in either Virginia or California.

"I have weekly staff meetings with all of the directors to keep everyone informed," Kennedy said. "One of our goals is to allow the AVRDEC management to operate as a team. Each director has a unique set of skills. When you put them all together and utilize them as a team, you have a top notch management structure for the AVRDEC. I don't do this alone. Together we make a good team."

Teamwork is essential for the upcoming merger of the aviation and missile RDECs at Redstone which is sched-



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

FULL STRENGTH— Kennedy, right, and LeRoy Daniels, civilian personnel officer, discuss the next step to staff critical positions in the aviation RDEC.

uled to be completed by October 2000.

"As we move ahead with the merger, it's my responsibility to ensure that the AVRDEC interests are protected

and emphasized— to make sure that the employees get proper consideration for all appropriate positions within the merged organization and that the merged organization is more efficient than either RDEC was by itself "

Kennedy pointed out that the merger wasn't expected to produce monetary savings by eliminating staffing. This was a merger for the organizations to become more efficient.

Improving the process for airworthiness qualification, which deals with the safety of the aircraft and components is another of Kennedy's goals.

It is a job full of challenges. Then again, Kennedy has always appreciated challenges by discovering the opportunities that lie within them.

He began his government service as a football player recruited to play for West Point. He graduated from the military academy in 1969 with a bachelor's degree and went on to serve as an active duty Army aviator. His 10 years of active duty service included a tour in Vietnam as a AH-1 Cobra pilot.

"Probably the worst part for me was the inability to be

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Getting involved...

Manager takes care of business at work and in community

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

The work doesn't stop for Harriett Sampson Littlepage when she leaves Redstone Arsenal each afternoon.

And members of the community have noticed her efforts.

Littlepage received an award in the business-leader category from the Twenty Distinguished Young Men of Huntsville at the group's 1999 Leadership Awards Banquet, Feb. 23 at the Marriott.

"I'm delighted. What else? Thrilled. Pleasantly surprised. That sums it up for the moment," Littlepage said.

The leadership award is given to African-Americans who demonstrate exemplary leadership and contribute a significant amount of time and energy for the betterment of our area, according to Lamont Redrick, president of the Twenty Distinguished Young Men of Huntsville.

In July 1998, Littlepage was elected president of the Delta Omega Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, who nominated her for the award for her work, as well as church and community-involvement programs in 1998.

As chief of the Operations Branch, Program and Budget Division in the Resource Management Directorate, she manages three subordinate supervisors and 24 employees.

With Littlepage organizing the effort, her team closed the federal fiscal year Sept.

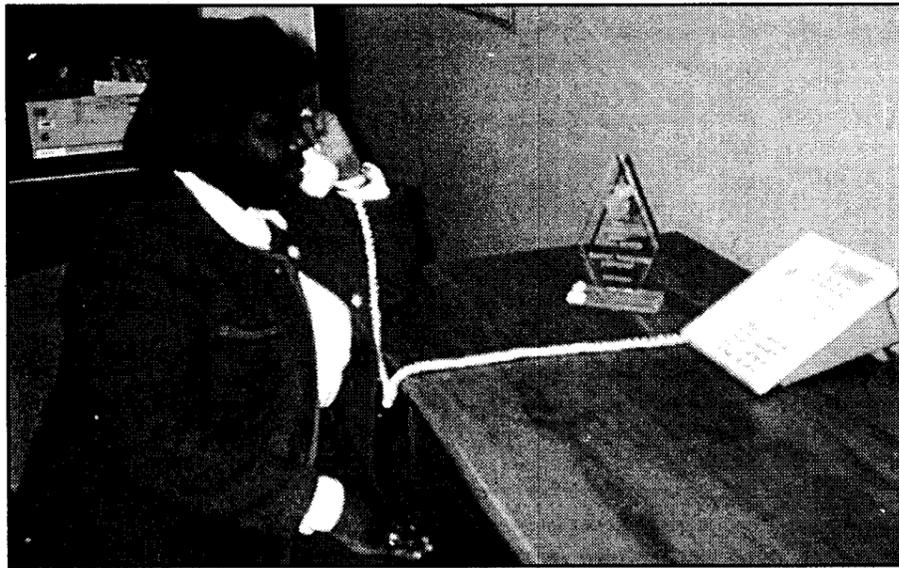


Photo by Margaret Banish-Donaldson

ON THE JOB— Littlepage is chief of the Operations Branch, Program and Budget Division in the Resource Management Directorate.

30, 1998, with 100 percent obligations of a \$4.4 billion operating budget. This included Operation and Maintenance, Army and Customer, and Army Family Housing funds appropriated by Congress, and the foreign military sales funds.

She was cited with a commander's award for civilian service for outstanding service. Littlepage was one of many focal points for the Base Realignment and Closure, culminating in the successful merger of MICOM and ATCOM into AMCOM.

Her approach to senior officials on criti-

cal budget issues impacted over 7,600 civilian personnel. In coordination with the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and RMD's Force Management Division, she was able to help prevent separations of personnel from federal service during 1998.

As for her education, it's unending. She is 1974 graduate of Alabama A&M University with a major in business education and a minor in economics. After working for six years with the Missile Command as a budget analyst, she completed her master's of business administration degree in May

1980 at Alabama A&M. She is a certified government financial manager. And, at this time, she is pursuing a doctoral degree in business administration.

"Community service programs and obtaining a formal education are two ways we can make our presence felt," Littlepage said. "By establishing priorities, God, family, career, community service, we can lead productive lives."

Littlepage also is involved with many church programs. She teaches the Cradle Roll Sunday school class and just ended her fifth consecutive year serving as chairperson of the Deaconess Board at First Baptist Church. She received a plaque for her excellent and untiring services from the church representatives last year.

Littlepage also has time to serve as a silver and gold award consultant for the Girl Scouts. She is a member of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, Association of Government Accountants, and Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society in Business Administration. She holds life memberships in the Girl Scouts of North Alabama, NAACP, Alabama A&M Alumni Association, Army Management Staff College Alumni Associate and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

"There are multitudes of other community improvement programs," Littlepage said. "All it takes is the will to become involved, prayer, and patience."

Annual Ordnance Ball keeps proud tradition of Ordnance Corps

By Daniel Suggs

The Ordnance Corps has a proud tradition dating back to the first days of the American Revolution. Having played a major part in every war effort involving the United States from the War of 1812 to Operation Desert Fox, the Ordnance Corps has provided service to the line, on line, on

time for over 185 years. The job of the Ordnance Corps is to provide support to the fight. Without arms and ammunition, the battle cannot be won.

Come and join us in a celebration of tradition March 19 at 6 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Club. The Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. Dennis K. Jackson, from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will be

making a special appearance as the guest speaker to commemorate the history and rich legacy of the Ordnance Corps. To remember the event, a commemorative memento will be provided for each guest.

For ticket information, call 2nd Lt. Brett

Smith 876-6697.

See you at the ball, and go Ordnance!

(Editor's note: 2nd Lt. Suggs is a member of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. The 832nd Ordnance Battalion is host for the Ordnance Ball.)

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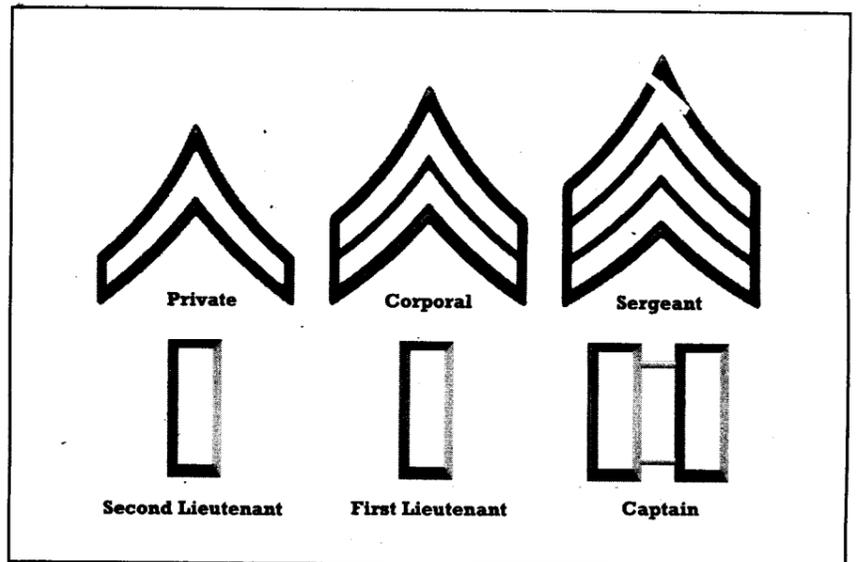
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As Army goes digital...

Colonel steers tactical operations toward 21st century

By June Johns

If the Y2K bug decides to take a bite or Saddam Hussein rears his menacing head, they'll eventually have to come to terms with Col. Gary Jerauld.

As the new project manager for Tactical Operations Centers/Air and Missile Defense Command and Control Systems (ADCCS), Jerauld has to prepare for such eventualities, and more, as he heads work being done with digital tactical operation centers and air defense systems.

This state-of-the-art fighting equipment will not only be used for situational awareness for the commander on the battlefield. It will also help in times of desperately needed disaster relief domestically and abroad, as well as peace-keeping operations in hot spots around the world. Should Y2K cause glitches in these systems, the results could range from an inability to detect the enemy's location to a complete breakdown in these highly computerized, ground-based units. Jerauld assures, however, that all this equipment is or soon will be Y2K compliant. "We think we have all our bases covered," he affirms.

This type of advance planning and detection of future potential problems becomes increasingly critical as the Army moves toward ever more sophisticated equipment.

"The Army is becoming a digitalized force," Jerauld said. This means moving away from the tactical operations centers of the past — maps, charts, and grease pencils — toward computerized systems.

Jerauld doesn't view this as a problem, particularly for the new soldiers for whom it's "not that much of a leap, since they've been working with computers most of their lives."

Currently, it's up to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, to field test and work the bugs out of these systems. For the past three years, it is they who have helped perfect the prototypes and they will become the first completely digitalized Army division. And the news for



Photo by June Johns

PROJECT MANAGER— Jerauld is the new project manager for Tactical Operations Centers/Air and Missile Defense Command and Control Systems.

other Army divisions is loud and clear — your turn is coming! In fact, Jerauld forecasts that "10 years down the road" all Army units will be completely digitalized.

Now while Y2K and the head of the Iraqi army may be the most noteworthy opponents that Jerauld battles, there are other struggles that consume his everyday working life. The biggest?

"Getting (the new) equipment out as fast as commanders and soldiers want it," Jerauld said. The speed with which Army contractors can build the necessary equipment is heavily dependent on how much money the Army allocates for production.

The challenges of Jerauld's job are balanced by the opportunities it affords him. He is happy to note that he'll

be able to influence design considerations in this new field, an experience he brought with him from his days working with the Comanche program. While working on this program, Jerauld was able to lend his expertise to the modeling, simulation, and crew station design for the brand new reconnaissance attack helicopter, the RAH-66. This battlefield heavyweight is currently undergoing test flights in the West Palm Beach, Fla., area.

Jerauld has been the project manager for Tactical Operations Centers/Air and Missile Defense Command and Control Systems since Feb. 18. He arrived in Huntsville approximately 15 months ago, as part of the large relocation of Army workers from the St. Louis area.

While not originally from the Missouri area himself, Jerauld's past is firmly rooted in the Midwest. He hails from the town of Hutchinson, Kan., where he lived until then-Sen. Bob Dole nominated him as a highly qualified candidate for West Point.

Upon graduating from West Point in 1976, Jerauld began his Army career working with tanks in the Armor Branch. He made a branch transfer in 1980 and "has been in aviation ever since." Jerauld came up through the ranks serving in different aviation units and on various Acquisition Corps assignments where he interacted primarily with helicopter manufacturers.

Since arriving in our sunny southern town, Jerauld reports that "everyone has been very friendly, welcoming us folks from Missouri very openly." Jerauld's wife, MariJane, will finally join him in Huntsville this summer, after his youngest son, Eric, graduates from high school and is ready to head toward college at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. At that point, Jerauld will have to contend with having two sons in college, including his oldest, Adam, a freshman at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. And some think dealing with tactical operations is difficult!

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Through Phoenix project... NCO students help youngsters rise from ashes of despair

By Machelie Winn

A Basic NCO student's day begins at 5 a.m. with physical fitness training, then continues with instruction on how to become a better leader. The day normally ends at 5 p.m., but whenever you get a chance to take an active role in your community's problems, for that there is no end. It's not every day you get a chance to share your knowledge and experiences with troubled teens with the hope of making a difference in at least one teen's life.

On Feb. 23 the students attending Basic NCO Course class 645-55B30-03-99 dedicated an evening at the Madison County Courthouse to helping the Phoenix Project. The Phoenix project is a 10-week program designed to build the self-esteem of troubled teens in Huntsville and Madison County.

The evening started with a brief introduction that focused on the importance of education, setting goals and staying focused on your dreams. The evening continued with members of the class sharing their life experiences, good and bad.

Class members expressed the importance of supporting yourself and not relying on others to take care of you. They also stressed how self-discipline and hard work can benefit you in the future. The class elaborated on dealing with troubled youth and explained that there are people who are willing to help, but you must put forth the effort to meet them halfway—no one is a lost cause. No matter what you have done or are going through, everyone deserves a chance.

After the program, a soldier was approached by one of the female participants in the program. She felt that females in the military were treated badly and wanted to get the soldier's perspective. The female soldier's response was that the Army gives all genders the same opportunity to succeed.

Class 645-55B30-03-99 learned that not only is defending your country from foreign enemies important, defending your country from straying youth is just as important. Whether you have to give up your free time or make speeches, we all must show the adults of tomorrow that the adults of today care.

SFC Davie Harvey is senior small group leader; and SSgt. Kevin Gilmore, small group leader. Members of Class 645-55B30-03-99 include Sgt. Andres Abella, Sgt. Tychicus Best, Sgt. James Douglas, SSgt. Walter Kern, Sgt. Michael Hull, Sgt. Brian Koder, Sgt. Luis Perez, Sgt. Oscar Romine, Sgt. Eric Shupin, Sgt. Marlon Slade and Sgt. Machelie Winn.



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Sergeant major...

Winston James, son of Robert James of Wiggings, Miss., has been promoted to sergeant major. A senior Signal NCO, he has 23 years of active service. James was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky. His wife, Latonya, is the daughter of Alvin Carington of Albuquerque, N.M.

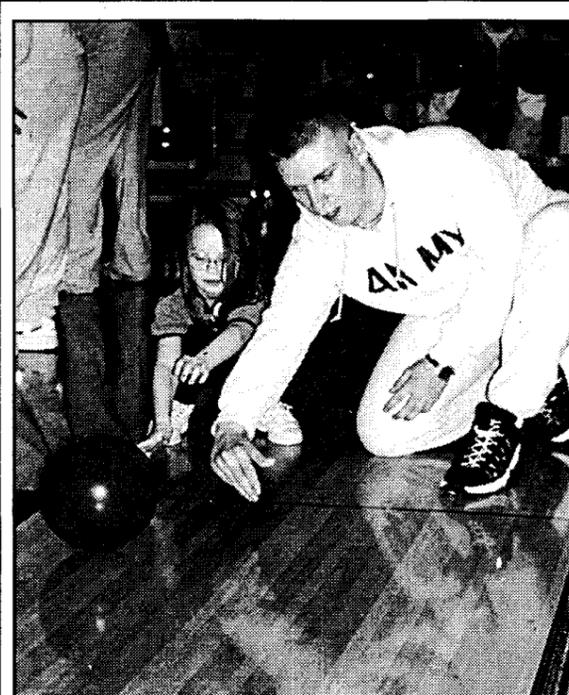


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Helping hand...

Pvt. John Sestokas of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, lent Samantha Hall a hand at the Rocket Lanes last week where she competed in the Special Athletes Bowling Tournament. About 40 soldiers from Redstone assisted the 50 some orthopedically impaired and other health impaired children from Lee High School and Chapman middle and elementary schools during the sixth annual tournament.

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Grateful for opportunity...

Soldier of the Month drives toward computer degree

By Skip Vaughn

Spec. Javier Velasco has big plans down the road.

He just re-enlisted for three years in a new specialty called computer systems analyst. Currently Velasco is an automated logistics specialist taking computer courses after work until he can go to school at Fort Gordon, Ga., in April 2000.

A driver for the command group, he wants to give back to the family that has always supported him. Eventually he wants to make the transition to civilian life.

"My goal is just to be happy," Velasco, Redstone's Soldier of the Month for February, said. "I want to give back to my family."

Redstone is this native New Yorker's second duty station. He arrived in December 1997 after a year at Camp Casey, Korea.

Velasco, 21, entered the Army in 1995 after graduating from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md. His mother, Adela Acosta, an elementary school principal, resides in Hyattsville, Md., along with his brother Adam, 11, and sister, Jennifer, 13.

Velasco initially was a linguist who

studied Arabic for eight months at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. He reclassified to automated logistics specialist in August 1996, went to Fort Lee, Va., for three months, and then to Korea.

Now, he's the post soldier of the month at Redstone.

"I just feel grateful and thankful that I was given the opportunity to shine like that," Velasco, a member of Headquarters & Headquarters Company AMCOM, said. "I'm grateful to everybody who trained me and helped me study."

He's a single soldier who likes listening to music, playing on the computer, going to clubs, and shopping.

A computer science degree is down the road, but he hasn't forgotten the support he's had from his family while growing up. That family includes his uncle, aunt, grandmother and two cousins in New York.

"I'm just thankful for the opportunity, and thank God and my family," Velasco said. "I give thanks to all my fellow soldiers who supported me every day. They know who they are."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

BEHIND THE WHEEL— Velasco, post soldier of the month for February, is a driver for the command group at Aviation and Missile Command.

Teledyne Brown Engineering Assists Morgan Research Under DoD Mentor-Protégé Program

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As a part of the program, Teledyne Brown Engineering will provide assistance to Morgan Research in a variety of areas, including accounting, management, human resources, business planning, marketing, and business development.

The selection of Teledyne Brown Engineering was made by the Department of Defense Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization through the Army SADBÜ Office and the Army Space and Missile Defense Command in Huntsville. DoD funding has been approved for the program, and contract tasking has been initiated. We have received our task order for the work with Morgan and are eagerly anticipating working with this dynamic small business.

Sharon Morgan, President of Morgan Research Corporation, said she is looking forward to working with Teledyne Brown Engineering under the DoD Mentor-Protégé Program.

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Community event...

Redstone Arsenal Club members toast international wine tasting

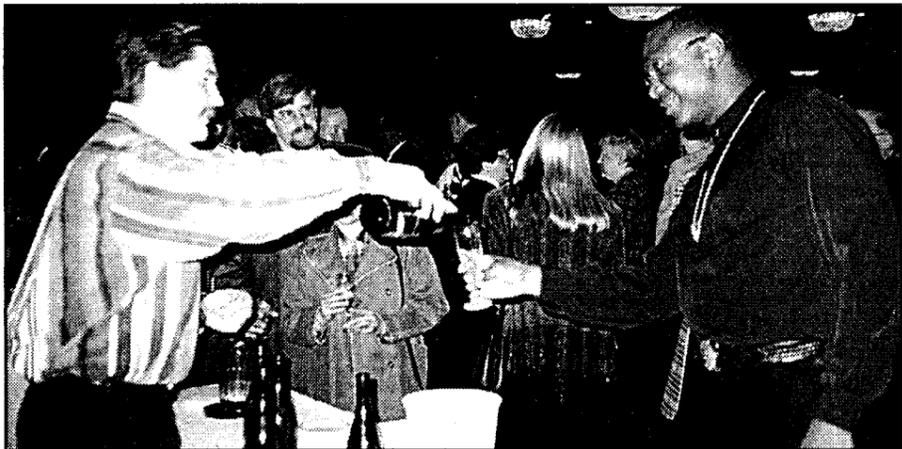


Photo by Tracey Murray

TRY THIS ONE— 1st Sgt. Aubrey Fencher, of C Company, receives a wine sample poured by an employee of Huntsville Beverage Company.

By Tracey Murray

The International Wine Tasting, hosted March 6 by the Redstone Arsenal Club, proved to be a night out for many.

The wines from around the world were a big hit for more than 400 friends of the Redstone community who attended this year's event. The ballroom was full of life as guests moved from table to table sampling the delicious wines, enjoying the complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and socializing among friends. Even after the wines were gone, many guests moved into the Big Spring Lounge to enjoy the live band "The Usual Suspects," and danced the night away.

"This was our first year at the wine tasting, and we really did enjoy the evening," D Company 1st Sgt. Cynthia Hughes said.

"And for \$5, there was plenty of food and delicious wines. We had a great time."

"It was excellent," club member Joe Watson said. "There was a very large variety of wines from around the world. It is nice to sample the wines rather than buying a bottle and then not liking that particular wine. It was very enjoyable and we highly recommend the event, especially for the nominal expense."

The 1999 International Wine Tasting was considered a first-class event by all. If you missed this year's Wine Tasting, be sure to attend the 12th annual International Beer Tasting this August.

For more information on Redstone Arsenal Club events, please call 830-CLUB.

(Editor's note: Murray is an advertising sales specialist at Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)

During this month...

Americans celebrate women's historic stamp on the nation

By Becky Miller

American women of every race, class, and ethnic background have made historic contributions to the growth and strength of our nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways.

Therefore, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have resolved that March is designated as "Women's History Month." The theme for March 1999 is "Women Putting Our Stamp on America." The word "stamp" is a metaphor for women's positive, lasting marks, impressions, or impact on our culture and society. The impact women like Amelia Earhart have had on our nation, and perhaps on our individual lives as well.

The accomplishments of some women from the past made headline news repeatedly. Some of these women have been featured on U.S. postage stamps. Other women have put their indelible mark on America with far less fanfare, receiving public attention only occasionally for their work. Our country has benefited

greatly from all of these women.

In celebration of Women's History Month, turn your attention to women who have made a difference at Redstone Arsenal. Share their story with someone you know. Consider the effort women have made toward putting their stamp on America, and consider being a part of the Federal Women's Program Committee.

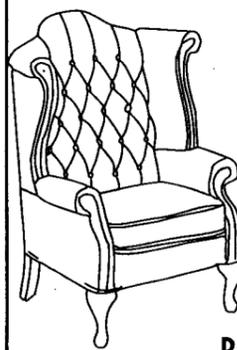
The initiatives for FY '99 include encouraging the use of a mentoring program, shadow assignments and ACCES registration; monitoring the organizational climate to ensure that prevention of sexual harassment policy and training are effective; and encouraging the application/nomination and monitoring of the selection of women for career development, developmental assignments, and long-term training opportunities. If you would like to be a part of the committee, call Becky Miller, Federal Women's Program manager, 876-8946.

(Editor's note: Miller is manager of the federal women's program in the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.)



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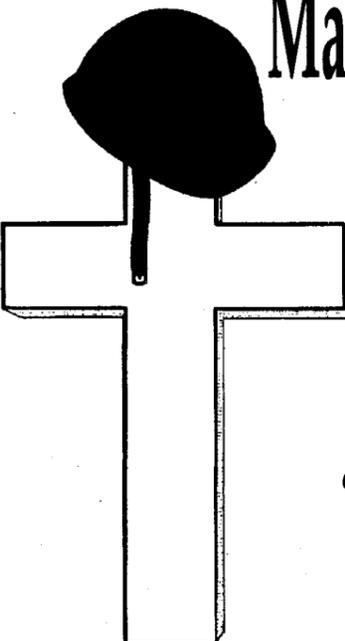
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Now in charge...

Deputy commandant moves up at Noncommissioned Officers Academy

By Sandy Riebeling

Deputy commandant of the NCO Academy, 1st Sgt. Calvin Archie, accepted the responsibilities and title of commandant at the NCO Academy last week during a change of command ceremony. Upon taking command, Archie expressed thanks to God; his wife of 22 years, Renate; and the outgoing commandant, CSM Collin Harewood.

"You have been a great leader and mentor for me this past year," Archie said of Harewood. "I've learned a great deal from just watching you do the things that come naturally. You have set high standards for the Academy and you can rest assured that those standards will be upheld to the fullest by me and the NCOA cadre."

Harewood said that his major goals were to earn accreditation for the academy by the Sergeant Major Association and to get the academy dedicated in honor of the late CSM John

Woodyard.

In 1997, the academy was dedicated and in December 1998 it received accreditation.

Archie accepted command in the interim of Harewood's departure and the incoming commandant expected in August or September.

"I have been handling much of the responsibility already in the commandant's absence," Archie said. "It's a good opportunity."

Archie joined the Army in 1976 and has held several leadership positions which include squad leader, platoon sergeant, drill sergeant and senior drill sergeant. His 1st sergeant assignments include C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion at Redstone and 71st Ordnance Company in Germany.

He has graduated from several military schools and has a associate degree in missile maintenance from Calhoun Community College. He is pursuing a

bachelor's degree in business administration.

His military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster; the Army Commendation Medal; the Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters; the Good Conduct Medal-7th Award; the National Defense Service Ribbon; Armed Forces Service Medal- Bosnia; the Professional Development Ribbon with numeral three; Overseas Service Ribbon (3); the Nato Medal; and the Army Superior Unit Award.

He and his wife have two children, Sascha, 21 and Angela, 20.

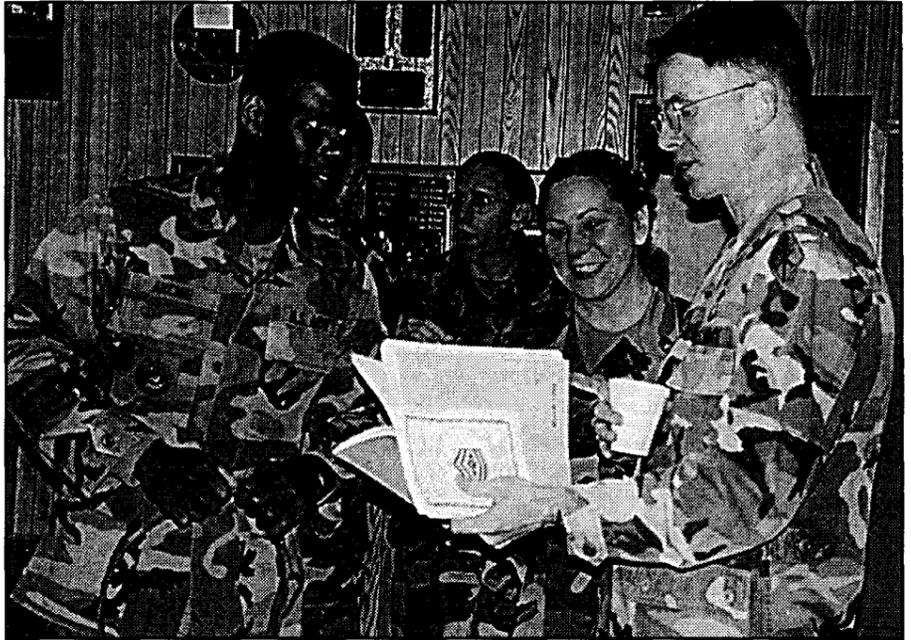


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NEW COMMANDANT— Archie, left, accepts congratulations at the change of command ceremony for the NCO Academy.

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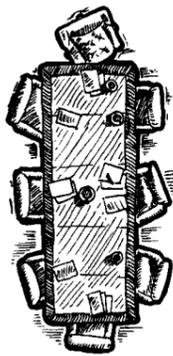
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In unit basketball final...

AMCOM savors sweetest victory for postseason title

By Skip Vaughn

The HHC AMCOM basketball team found itself in a familiar position in the postseason tournament: a championship showdown.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company AMCOM had lost in the final of the pre-season tournament against D Company. This time the opponent was the unbeaten Headquarters and A Company Gators.

The mission was clear-cut but formidable: Win two games against the Gators for the postseason title March 10 at Pagano Gym. The Gators were 12-0 in the regular season and 3-0 in the tournament so far.

AMCOM's players proved to be up to the challenge. They beat the Gators 65-63 and 57-54 for the championship.

"We made it to the preseason final and we lost two straight games, so this was the sweetest victory to win the end of season championship," Kenneth McQueen, who scored a team-high 23 points for AMCOM in the clincher, said. He also led the champs in the first game with 20 points.

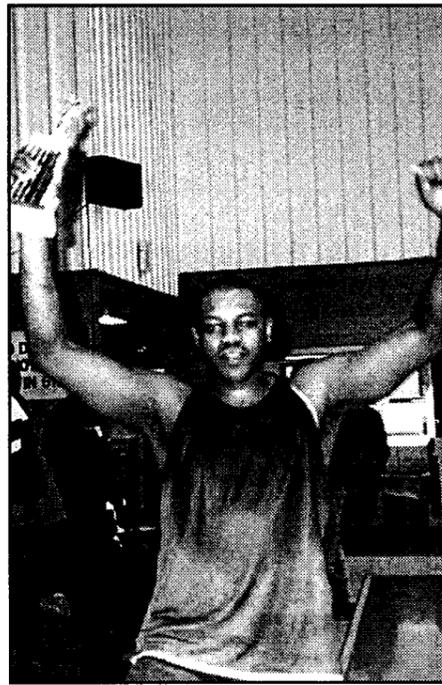
Anthony Pringle was also a force for AMCOM in both games. He scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the second game after a 15 point, 10 rebound performance in the first.

"We worked our big man inside,"



Photo by Skip Vaughn

ON THE ATTACK— Kelly brings the ball down court for the Gators against HHC AMCOM.



Photoby Skip Vaughn

WINNING TROPHY— Pringle celebrates HHC AMCOM's championship after the tournament final.

AMCOM coach Keith Donaidson said of Pringle.

AMCOM's strength on the boards was the difference. The winners outrebounded the Gators 37-32 in the clincher and 43-27

in the opener.

"Hardfought game. That was a good team," Tyrone Odum, who grabbed 10 rebounds for AMCOM in the opener, said. "They played with a lot of heart. Even though I think they were outmanned, we had to win it. I think we had to take it."

Ralph Langford scored 10 points for AMCOM in the clincher. Daryl Bowden had 10 for the champs in the first game.

The Gators were led by William Kelly, who scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the second game.

"It was a phenomenal season," Kelly said. "We weren't supposed to win a game. We played good as a unit. We can't complain. We took what we had and we did what we could with it."

Asked about the difference in the final, Kelly said, "We lacked an inside game."

Robert Bullard scored 10 points for the Gators in the second game and a game-high 29 in the opener. Darryl Wright added 12 points in the first game.

"It was real competitive," said Donaldson, who played for AMCOM during the preseason before getting hurt and becoming the coach. He added that Charles Hawkins played good defense for AMCOM which finished 9-3 in the regular season and 5-1 in the tournament.

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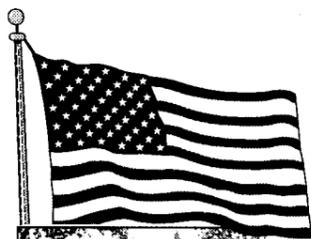
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During annual seminar...

Administrative professionals explore path to excellence during seminar

By Janet Carter

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP)—formerly known as Professional Secretaries International—held its fourth annual seminar Feb. 23 at the Huntsville Hilton.

"Pathways to Professional Excellence" was the theme. Some 125 administrative professionals—not only from Redstone Arsenal, but across Alabama—attended. The success of this year's seminar exceeds past seminars.

Dr. Jerry Patterson was the keynote speaker for the morning. His presentation was titled "From Blundering

Bedlam to Bridges of Brightness." Patterson is a humorist, philosopher, and shrewd observer of the business of living. His presentation was interesting, illuminating and entertaining.

There were many interesting vendors set up during the Office Expo '99. Several mini-sessions were also held covering health issues and the latest in office products.

Our afternoon sessions consisted of several workshops. A few of those included Time Management by Sue Fallin, Gaining Control of Stress in Your Life by Dr. Frank Rouse, Stretching Your Boundaries by Vicky Armbruster, and Your Business Ps and Qs Do Make a Difference by Ivagene Baxley.

Our seminar chairperson, Baxley led many committees in preparing for this event; and IAAP has already begun preparation for next year's seminar. Next year's seminar promises to be even better than this year's.

The chapter president, Carole Worsham, invites you to call her at 895-4449 for more information about Redstone Arsenal Chapter of IAAP. This professional organization is open to all federally-employed administrative personnel. Meetings are the third Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Club.

(Editor's note: Carter is secretary to the project manager at Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office.)

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- **LOGSA**—Clyde Whitman 225, 205, and 619 series; John Howard 213, and 592 series; Jim Owens 220, and 585 series; Clay Jones 202, and 543 series; Ellis Mayton 216, 202, and 587 series; John Dixon 224, 209, and 621 series; Ray Hanson 214, and 574 series.
- **Boeing Mixed**—Merril Holloway Sr. 244, 205, and 603 series; David Todd 210, and 558 series; Jesse Hawthorne 208, and 576 series.
- **RSA Thursday Morning Ladies**—Annette Myers 214, and 529 series; Fran Sullivan 208, and 523 series; Patti Lin 207, and 523 series.
- **Sunday Night Mixed**—John Glouner 246, and 582 series; Carter Adams 217; Dan Conte 215; Brenda Clouder 202, and 540 series; Patti Lin 213, and 535 series.
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In dangerous waters...

It's OK to surf worldwide web, but watch out for sharks

By Alain Jones

As members of the intelligence community, we must expect our unclassified Internet computers and the data they transmit to be targets for amateur hackers and professional information warfare forces. This article identifies some of the threats that all Internet users should be aware of and effective countermeasures for those threats.

Password sniffing

The Internet is even less secure than an ordinary telephone line. When you send data over the Internet, it might flow through many intermediate routing computers. Even if you are sending data from one military installation to another, your data will probably be routed through computers that are outside of military control. If any one of those intermediate computers is compromised by an adversary, then there is access to your traffic.

This vulnerability has been exploited to collect thousands of passwords. In this type of attack, called "password sniffing," hackers install programs that scan network traffic for the words "Login" and "Password." When a user logs on to a remote host over the Internet, these sniffer programs record the password, allowing the hacker to use your account at will.

Not all logins are equally vulnerable to a password sniffing attack. If you log on to another machine on the same LAN (local area network) or even on the same military installation, your password probably never leaves the protected on-base network and is relatively secure. But if you remotely log on to your "at-work" machine from a commercial Internet service provider, or if you remotely log on to a machine at

another base over the Internet, then password sniffers are a significant threat.

One can defeat password sniffer attacks by using one-time passwords when logging on to remote machines over the Internet. If the hacker intercepts the one-time password, it is of no value to the hacker because the password is invalid after its first use. Easy-to-use, one-time password systems are available (e.g., S/Key, a free software package). If you use "telnet" or "ftp" to log into your account over the Internet, ask your system administrator to install a one-time password system.

Data interception

An adversary can use the same technique used by password sniffers to scan for any data they are interested in. For instance, an adversary can program a sniffer to capture messages sent to and from "Oaia.af.mil." In addition to the computer-based sniffing attacks, the Internet also uses communication lines vulnerable to "traditional" electronic eavesdropping techniques, such as wiretaps and microwave relay interception. Because the Internet traffic is so easily and conveniently intercepted, encrypt any sensitive, unclassified data transmitted through the Internet.

Password cracking

On the Internet, your password is usually the only thing standing between a hacker and your account. If your password is easy to guess, then your account is at risk. Using "password cracking" programs, computers can try millions of passwords a second. These programs know about all the usual tricks used to make words "hard to guess," like capitalizing one letter or adding one or two special characters at the end—at least one program in wide distribution has a database of

hundreds of these old tricks. If your password is at all recognizable as a word or name, or if it is based on known personal information (birthday, user name, initials, social security number, etc.), or if it is less than seven characters long, then the password is vulnerable.

When coming up with a password, the goal is a random string of eight or more characters, containing uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, and special characters. A good password is easy to remember and does not need to be written down. The pass phrase technique meets these two conflicting objectives fairly well. To generate a password using the pass-phrase technique, simply come up with an original phrase, then turn it into an acronym, preserving capitalization and punctuation. For example, my pass-phrase could be "Leadville, Colo., is a high-altitude airfield," which converts to the password "L.C,iah-aa."

Trojan horses

There are plenty of useful software programs available on the Internet. It's very tempting to download some of that software and use it on an AIA computer. This is the cyberspace equivalent of inviting a stranger in off the street and allowing him to use your computer. The software may be legitimate, or it may be designed to erase your hard drive after 30 days of use.

To combat this threat, only download software from approved, trusted sites. If you need to use software that you "discovered" on the Internet, contact your

information systems security manager; he or she knows the procedures to have software investigated and approved.

Spoofed mail

It's very easy to forge Internet e-mail. Anyone with Internet access and some elementary technical knowledge can fake the "From:" line of an e-mail message. Mail that claims to be from "security@ail.af.mil" could really be from "hacker@terrorist.org." Don't place blind trust in the "From:" line of an e-mail message. Verify unusual or suspicious requests with a followup e-mail or a telephone call.

Infected mail

Today's user-friendly e-mail systems allow you to easily send and receive files from other users. A simple click of the mouse, and you can automatically view an attached word processing document, or run an attached executable file. Unfortunately, the attachments might contain viruses or other destructive software. For example, the practice of e-mailing MS-Word documents has allowed the "Concept" MS-Word macro virus to become, by far, the most widely propagated computer virus ever. More ominously, an adversary can use e-mail to inject our systems with a new virus from other destructive software. To guard against viruses in Microsoft Word documents, make sure you have the SCANPROT.DOT template installed. If you aren't sure whether your systems is protected, ask your system administrator.

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able to do the things that we thought needed to be done to make the war a success for the U.S." Kennedy said. "Politics involved at that time didn't allow us to operate in a manner that was conducive to victory. There were guys on the ground running around shooting at us and we had to get permission before we could return fire."

After he came back from Vietnam, he was able to go back to school and earn a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Georgia Tech in 1974.

His final tour of duty took him to St. Louis as a project engineer in the then Advanced Attack Helicopter Program Manager's Office.

"Some of the best work I did was working on two major source selection boards for the Apache and the Target Acquisition Designation Sight/Pilot Night Vision Sensor," he said, adding that the boards either chose a contractor or narrowed the choices of contractors from several to two. "It was very intense work, seven days a week for seven months."

He continued to work in St. Louis as a DoD civilian after leaving active duty in 1979. During his career he worked on some aspect of all the aircraft in the fleet with the exception of the fixed wing.

Perhaps his accomplishments come from his life philosophy, "When it's time to work, work hard. When it's time to play, play hard. Each one gets you ready for the next stage."

Kennedy's hobbies include snow skiing and "anything to do with water." Two years ago he and his wife Joanne took their grown children, Julie, Brian and Jeff along with in-laws and grandchildren on a ski vacation to Colorado for Christmas.

"I love to ski. We try to go about twice a year," he said. When he can't get to the slopes, he finds refuge on his house boat on Gunterville Lake.

"It's sort of like a vacation every weekend. Of course, it's not like roughing it. The boat has electricity, water, cable. Sometimes we just stay on the boat on the lake. Other times we'll take it out on the Tennessee, just south of Chattanooga. It's about a seven to eight hour trip."



Kennedy photo

ON THE SLOPES— Snow skiing is one of two hobbies Kennedy enjoys most. On a ski vacation with him are, in back from left, Kennedy, Joanne, and Carol and Bob Wolfe; in front, Kurt and Susanne Bassett.

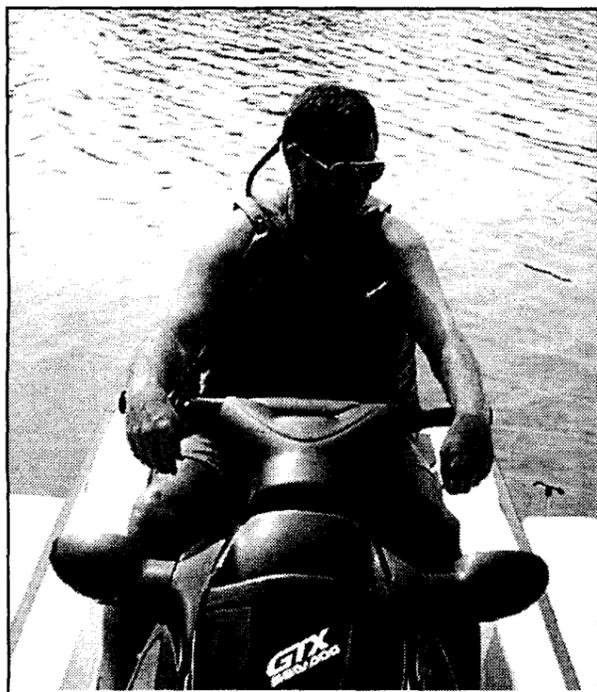


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approach to looking at publicly available information on DoD component-sponsored web sites," said Charles Cragin, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. Besides looking at individual sites for security violations, he said, the cell also will do aggregate analyses — see whether combining information from multiple sites creates a security risk.

When the team discovers a possible security problem, it will report the findings to the service component for corrective action. The cell helps defense agencies police their sites, but has no enforcement authority itself, Cragin said.

"We're not the 'black hat' guys. We're the guys who help the commanders and others improve their web services," said Al Murphy, reserve program manager at DISA. "I think the sky is really the limit in regards to what we can offer the services and other DoD agencies in supporting this initiative."

Organizations won't have any warning before a web security cell "visit."

"There's really no reason," Cragin said. "These sites are available to any member of the public worldwide, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We're essentially just going out and scrutinizing what has been put out for public consumption."

Murphy said cell members are currently attending an operations security school run by the National Security Agency. "We're also taking a look at how other private and federal agencies police their web sites and benchmark our program against some already well-established ones," he said.

When the reservists assigned to the cell begin scanning sites, they'll work in teams of five, mostly on weekends when they would normally pull reserve duty. In the future, they may also work from alternate sites.

"Reservists don't necessarily have to be in one location," Cragin said. "We're starting out at DISA, but (Deputy Defense Secretary John) Hamre has asked us to report back to him in six months on the progress of

the cell and also whether it's going to require an augmentation."

Defense leaders chose the reserve components to conduct web surveillance because the job doesn't require full-time employment, Cragin said. "What it does require is operational expertise as well as technological expertise," he said. "We want people with backgrounds in aviation, surface warfare or armor, for example, so they can understand what they're reading. But they also have to know how to get at this information, how to utilize point-and-click and advanced search engines on the Internet."

"Secretary Cohen has found that in many instances we (the reserves) can get that level of expertise and retain it," Cragin said. "People in the reserve community are lured to the civilian community by the big bucks, but at the same time they're patriotic and want to serve."

The reserve component commanders also enthusiastically endorsed the plan, Cragin said. With the exception of DoD funding for computer equipment, the compo-

nents will cover cell members' pay and allowances and provide two full-time administrative support positions from their manpower authorizations. "There was no addition to any end strength to stand up this unit," Cragin said. "It was all taken out of hide."

When DISA reports back to Hamre in August, it may be with a request for additional manpower, Murphy said. Based on an October 1998 pilot program, it would take 32 people to complete the average four-hour visits to each DoD web site annually. But cooperation from the services, he said, could also help accomplish the task.

"We've gotten calls from the service components and some commands asking for help in setting up internal web security cells," he said. "I think a partnership between those people and us would be a good thing."

Both Cragin and Murphy expressed confidence the cell will accomplish its mission. And that, Cragin said, is to improve the way DoD uses the Internet. (American Forces Press Service)

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If you receive an executable file in unsolicited Internet e-mail, do not run the file; it could be a destructive program. Even if the e-mail seems to come from a legitimate source, remember that e-mail can easily be forged.

In any case, if you receive an executable file through e-mail, always virus scan the file before executing it. The virus scan is not a substitute for verifying that the software came from a legitimate source; virus scanners can't spot all forms of destructive software. However, the virus scan is insurance against sloppy housekeeping by the originator.

Booby-trapped pages

Netscape, version 2, allows programs to be imbedded into web pages using the Java interpreted language. These programs can be automatically downloaded and executed on your machine by simply clicking on a web page. There is no easy way to tell whether the next web page you browse will cause a Java applet to run on your machine.

The Java language was designed to be secure, but implementation errors have left some big security holes. For example, the current implementation of Java could allow a web page to delete files on your system or cause other damage. This vulnerability only exists in the 32-bit version of Netscape. The 16-bit version of Netscape does not include Java. Therefore, Windows 3 users are not at risk, but Windows 95, Windows NT, and Unix users may be.

To counter this threat, all Netscape 2 users should disable Java and JavaScript using the switch in the "Security Preferences" panel under the "Options" menu. At a minimum, disable Java when browsing untrusted web sites (that

is, non-government, non-corporate Internet sites).

Social engineering

"Social Engineering" is the hacker's term for personally contacting a computer user and deceptively compromising the computer system's security. In the classic example of this technique, a hacker, posing as a system administrator, telephones a user and asks for the user's password "in order to troubleshoot the system." More sophisticated attackers make themselves sound legitimate by mentioning tidbits of knowledge about the organization: "This is Joe at the Help Desk. I'm working with Captain Smith to fix our Internet server. I need you to run a few commands for me..."

To defeat social engineering attacks, you need a healthy suspicion of any requests for personal information or security-related actions which come from people you can't positively identify. When in doubt, at least take the caller's number and call the person back. And of course, never reveal your password to anyone.

Web page security

Often, adversaries don't need to attack our computer systems with the aforementioned technical means. We hand them the information they want by publishing it on the Internet's World Wide Web. Even if we are careful not to divulge too much on the Internet, other organizations may publish the sensitive information we provide them—on-line compilations of conference slides are notorious examples.

Automated Web-search tools make it easy to search all

publicly accessible web pages for information on a particular topic. If we leave many tidbits of sensitive data on the Internet, anyone who cares to look sees a very clear picture of our operations and vulnerabilities.

To keep this from happening, your publicly accessible Internet web pages should be free of "For Official Use Only" and other sensitive material. When providing "soft-copy" of sensitive materials to other organizations, mark the materials "For Official Use Only" if appropriate, and make it clear that the materials are not to be publicly released on the World Wide Web.

Conclusion

The tone of this article may seem a little paranoid. That is intentional. The Internet is a force multiplier for hostile information warfare forces. It gives individuals the ability to rapidly and anonymously exploit millions of systems around the world. In this complex new arena, our intuition is a poor guide in evaluating the risks involved, so a little paranoia is appropriate. Surf the Net, but look out for sharks.

If you have any questions about Internet security or other security topic, contact your system administrator or computer security officer.

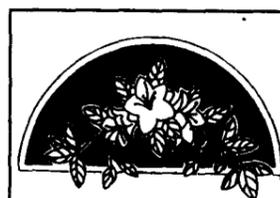
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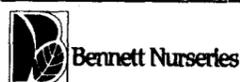
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subordinate commands that participate in the program and reports to Gary Tull, principal deputy for acquisition at headquarters Army Materiel Command. Upshaw is chairman of the CP-squared management

board which includes representatives from both government and industry.

"It's been proposed to extend the CP-squared benefits to give contractors points in the source selection/bid process," Upshaw said. "That's been proposed to AMC headquarters by the major subordinate commands. And at the present time, they're still reviewing this."

Announcements

Health Matters

First aid classes

The American Red Cross offers community classes on CPR, the Heimlich maneuver, along with first aid emergency techniques. Optional sessions to include Adult, Infant, and Child CPR are available. For more information call 536-0084, extension 321.

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Sports & Recreation

Softball league

Civilian Welfare Fund plans the following team schedule for the spring softball league: The season is April 12 through July 1.... Teams signup will be complete by March 31.... Game times will be 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.... Monday and Wednesday nights will be coed league. Tuesday and Thursday nights will be men's league.... Team cost will not exceed \$175 per team.... For information call Terrence Clay 842-8012 or fax 842-9138.... Who can play? Redstone community to include military, civilians, retirees, contractors (working on the arsenal) and immediate family members/dependents over the age of 18.... The summer league will start July 12 and run for 8 to 10 weeks.

Bass tournament

The Boeig Bass Club will sponsor its fourth annual charity open bass tournament. Proceeds will benefit the Tennessee Valley hospices in Madison, Limestone and Morgan counties. Preregistration forms are available at Alabama Outdoors in Decatur, the Outdoor Sportsman in Athens, and Boone & Crockett in Huntsville. Eleven prizes will be awarded including \$1,000 for first place. Also, there will be many draw prizes. Pre-entries for the tournament are due by Friday.

Bass anglers

The Redstone BassBusters Fishing Club fishes tournaments in northern Alabama. Lakes typically fished include Wheeler, Guntersville, Wilson, Pickwick, Weiss, and Neeley Henry. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at the VFW Club on the corner of Memorial Parkway and Sparkman Drive. The club is currently looking for new members. If interested, attend the next meeting or call Chuck Hemm 313-2450 (work) or 885-0219 (home).

Triathletes

The Spring City Triathletes will meet March 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Beauregards restaurant, located at the southwest corner of Holmes and Jordan. Those interested in promoting multi-sport events such as triathlons, duathlons, and biathlons are

encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bob Mulkey 883-7399 during evening hours.

Miscellaneous

Redstone water

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Weather alert site

A new Weather Alert Web Site has been developed by the Corporate Information Center. The Plans and Operations Office (Emergency Operations Center) will post severe weather alerts for Madison County at http://www.redstone.army.mil/weather_alert. It is also accessible from the AMCOM Home Page under the subject index "W."

Space Camp awards

Have you always wanted your child to attend Space Camp, but you can't afford the costs? Help is on the way! Army Community Service (ACS) awards full scholarships to attend Space Camp, Space Academy or Aviation Challenge to fourth through ninth graders. These scholarships are open to children of active and retired military personnel living within a 50-mile radius of Redstone Arsenal. Scholarship applications are available at area schools, the Post Exchange, Commissary, and from ACS. For more information, call Donna Scofield 876-5397.

Computer security

The increased use of the Internet leave many military systems vulnerable to hackers. Military computer security officials are said to be fighting a "cyberwar." To combat this problem, the Aviation and Missile Command has teamed up with the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization to sponsor an Information Assurance Conference and Exposition, April 14-15 at the Sparkman Auditorium. This free conference's theme is "Information Assurance Today—Dominant Weapon Systems Tomorrow." This conference will held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with exposition hours running

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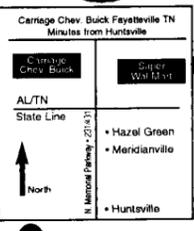
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from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Some of the April 14 seminars will require a security clearance. Request forms can be found online. To register, and to obtain further details including a complete list of seminars, visit the web site www.TechnologyForums.com or call the Intelligence & Security Directorate 842-7512 or 876-5811.

Spring craft show

Visit the Von Braun Center's South Hall March 19-21 to catch the 1999 Spring Craft Show. The Northeast Alabama Craftsmen's Association will showcase more than 150 exhibitors, who will offer a wide variety of hand-crafted wares. Craft Show hours will be 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and nearby parking space is available. Proceeds from this craft fair will benefit charitable organizations in Huntsville and Madison County. For more information, call Jasmine Hudson 539-3727.

Ordnance Ball

The 1999 Ordnance Ball will be held 6 p.m. Friday at the Redstone Arsenal Club. For tickets or information, call 876-6697.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting from 6:30-7:30 Thursday morning at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Marvin Whitted 842-2879.

NCO scholarships

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will award one or more scholarships to graduating high school seniors. Applicants must be military family members whose sponsor is active, retired or deceased E-4 or above. The application deadline is April 10. For more information, call Karen Horton 721-7713 or Laura Barber 721-9349.

HHC AMCOM

Headquarters and Headquarters Company AMCOM will hold a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday. Capt. James M. Stevison, departing commander, will relinquish command to Capt. Aaron C. Bryant on the quadrangle in front of building 3437. A reception will follow at building 3448. The public is invited.

Benefit walk/run

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold

the third annual GREAT STRIDES Walk/Run on April 18 at 1 p.m. in Big Spring Park. It is a 10K (6.2) mile corporate walk held in different cities across the United States each year. Last year Huntsville raised \$18,000 for the foundation. The goal this year is \$22,000. All walkers are asked to raise a minimum of \$75 in donations which should be turned in on event day. T-shirts and other prizes can be won based on the amount of money collected. Music and refreshments will be provided after the walk. For more information, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (205) 823-9113.

Transition workshop

The Military Personnel Office, in conjunction with the Alabama Employment Services Office, will hold a Transition Assistance Program (TAP) Workshop on March 23-25 for transitioning military personnel and their authorized family members. This workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. each day and will be oriented toward resume preparation, employment orientation, and those actions you must take prior to separation or retirement from military service. There will be presentations from Tricare, Dental Service Center, Army Education Center, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Army Transportation Office, Transition Point, Survivor Benefits Program and the Office of Personnel Management. In addition, the local representative from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs will present briefings on VA Disability Benefits and other subjects. It is mandatory that all military personnel separating from military service within the next 180 days attend this presentation unless they have attended a previous TAP Workshop. Seating is limited for the March workshop, but there are plenty of seats in the April workshop. Prior scheduling is required. To reserve a seat, call Tanzella Jackson 842-2721.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers will hold luncheon meetings March 24 and March 25 at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. Scheduled speaker March 24 is Dave Shaffer, AMSAA. And the speaker March 25 is Daniel Rubery, deputy to the commanding general at AMCOM. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members for each day. For reservations call Janet Sierma 955-3890.

Theater tickets

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council has tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof," April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Von Braun Center, upper loge seats, for \$32. You must order and pay before tickets are purchased by April 8. For more information call Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck 313-1698.

Prayer breakfast

The March Non-Denominational Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the IMMC will be held March 23 at 7 a.m. in building 5309, room 9128 (conference room at east end of Sparkman Center Food Court). The program this month is to feature Chaplain (Col.) Paul Vicalvi. No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own if you wish. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend. For more information, call Ronnie Davis 313-1624.

Education committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon today in the ACS conference room, building 3491. Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited. This meeting is open to everyone. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the agenda. For more information, call Donna Scofield 876-5397.

Astronomical society

Dr. John Dimmock, director of the Center for Applied Optics at University of Alabama-Huntsville, is to discuss the "mysteries of the universe" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. For

more information on this event, sponsored by the Von Braun Astronomical Society, call Mitzi Adams 464-0945.

Sealed bid sale

A sealed bid sale of defense surplus property will be held March 22 at building 7405 on Warehouse Road. Property inspection and bid submission is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 17-19. The bid receipt deadline is 8 a.m. March 22. Bids must be faxed to 876-9634, sent electronically to www.drms.dla.mil, hand-delivered or mailed. Verbal bids will not be accepted. For more information, call Donna Davis 842-2570 or Elizabeth Couch 842-9474.

TRADOC IG visit

Training and Doctrine Command inspector general will visit the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School from March 29 through April 1 to conduct an assistance visit. During this visit, Inspector General Action Requests will be accepted by the team. IGARs are one-on-one sessions which allow the military and civilian members of the command, family members, and retirees a chance to voice concerns directly to the TRADOC inspector general. IGAR sessions will be held noon to 1 p.m. March 30 and 31 at Vincent Hall, building 3301, room 111. A sensing session will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Recreation Center, building 3711, auditorium to allow OMMCS family members and retirees a chance to voice concerns about issues they feel are important. For more information, call MSgt. Paul Ewertz 842-6850.



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Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Community at Bicentennial Chapel announces the following: Rosary is recited daily at 11:30 a.m. followed by either a Communion Service or Mass at noon.... Stations of the Cross will be held today at 6 p.m.... Latin Mass will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday.... Korean Mass will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Florida Tech

Florida Institute of Technology will hold an information session on its new Master of Science in Computer Information Systems Program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 25 in building 5304. Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call Florida Tech's administrative office 881-7878.

MBA classes

Nova Southeastern University will hold a registration meeting for its spring term 1999 MBA classes at 6 p.m. Friday at the Calhoun Community College/Huntsville Campus, community classroom 51, at 102 Wynn Drive. For more information, call Steve Blackwell 772-5947.

Tech exposition

Tech Expo '99, a technology and computer exposition, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Club. The latest in current and developing technologies will be presented. Exhibitors will be showing computer hardware and software, visual communications, presentation systems, and more. Admission is free and there will be light refreshments. For more information call Todd Myrick 800-746-0099, ext. 214.

95th soldiers

The 95th Maintenance Company (TMDE) will hold a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. March 26 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Capt. Brian Clubb will relinquish command to Capt. James Steverson. A reception will follow; and the public is invited.

Employee recruitment

Area employers will have the opportunity to meet with potential employees at the upcoming Madison Community Job Fair sponsored by the Madison Chamber of Commerce. A \$50 booth fee guarantees your company a spot at this Job Fair, to be held March 22, from 1-8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West in Madison. In addition to participation in this job fair, your \$50 fee will entitle you to draped booth area, sign, table, chairs, advertising, and more. If you are interested in participating, call Sallie Wagner 461-0518.

Pathfinder meet

The Pathfinder Chapter of the Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems International will hold the Pathfinder '99 conference March 30-31 at the Student Activities Center of the University of Alabama-Huntsville. The theme is "Unmanned Systems: The Tool of Tomorrow." For more information, call Jodi Weiner 837-5953.

CFC agencies

Applications for the 1999 Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will be accepted from April 1-30. By federal regulations, only human health and welfare agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service under 26 U.S.C. 501 (C) (3) and for which contributions are tax-deductible, are eligible for admission. For more information or to obtain an application, call Claudia Bucher 536-0745, ext.

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Solar presentation

The Alabama Solar Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Huntsville Public Library, meeting room A/B, at 915 Monroe St. David Christensen is to give a slide presentation on "How Solar Started in Alabama."

Ammunition conference

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School is sponsoring the World Wide Ammunition, Missile, and TMDE (Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment) Conference today through Friday. Registration is ongoing today at the Holiday Inn, Research Park, 5903 University Drive. Registration will continue Thursday at the Sparkman Auditorium. Scheduled keynote speaker is Maj. Gen. Dennis K. Jackson, the Army's chief of Ordnance, from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. There will be more than 30 briefings from subject matter experts on combat service support operations. For more information, call CWO 2 Mulcahy or Capt. Jackson 682-4013.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will hold its luncheon meeting March 31 at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Club. Mark Noble, director of Prism Sports Therapy, is scheduled speaker. For more information, call retired Capt. Albert L. Castelli 859-1340.

Asian-Pacific contests

In observance of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, the AMCOM/OMMCS EEO/EO Office will hold an essay and display contest. Essays should be double spaced, two pages or less, and pertain to this year's theme, "Celebrating Our Legacy." Essays should be faxed by May 6 to 876-8947 or 842-6853, or mailed to Aviation and Missile Command, Attn.: AMSAM-EO (Clarenza Clark or SFC Anthony Pugh). Organizations that set up a static display should contact the AMCOM EEO Office. Displays must be ready by May 7; and judging will take place May 18. For more information call SFC Pugh 876-8648, SFC Quesenberry 876-9224, or Clarenza Clark 313-2825. Trophies will be awarded for the top two essays and the top three displays.

Asian-Pacific committee

The Asian Pacific American Program Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the EEO Office conference room in building 5300, room 5130, first floor. The group will discuss future planning of a Special Emphasis Program to be held in May. It is requested that committee members and interested employees plan to attend. For more information call Clarenza Clark, Asian Pacific American program manager, 313-2825.

AMCOM town hall

The April 8 AMCOM Quarterly Town Hall Meeting — with Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson, commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal — will feature two sessions. A session in the morning, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Sparkman Auditorium, will focus on Operation Smaller Footprint. That session will be only for those involved in and affected by the Operation. An afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will be open for attendance by all, as in previous Town Hall Meetings. The afternoon session will be broadcast on Team Redstone

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television Channel 42. That session will also be taped, with rebroadcast on Channel 42 scheduled for 9 a.m. April 9. Agenda items will be published soon. Ten seats for the hearing impaired will be reserved in Section 7 of the Auditorium.

Holy Week

The following events are scheduled at Bicentennial Chapel for Holy Week: Roman Catholic— Saturday Mass (Giving of Palms), 5 p.m. March 27; Palm Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m. March 28; Penitential Service, 6 p.m. March 29; Holy Thursday Mass, 7 p.m. April 1; Good Friday Service, 6 p.m. April 2; Holy Saturday Mass, 8 p.m. April 3; Easter Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m. April 4. Protestant— Palm Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m. March 28; Lenten Soup and Sandwich Devotional, 5:30 p.m. March 31; Maundy Thursday Communion Service (assembly room), 7 p.m. April 1; Easter Sunrise Service (behind old post chapel), 6:30 a.m. April 4; Easter Worship Service, 11 a.m. April 4. For more information, call 876-2409.

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'97 Ford Taurus. Metallic red, PW, PL, cruise, great cond. \$10,200. 852-2880.

'97 Mitsubishi Diamante. Silver, loaded, sunroof, luxury packages. Must sell by Mar. 26, relocating to Europe. \$22,000 obo. 721-8056.

'97 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Black with grey int., spoiler, AT, air, CD, 20k mi., \$15,000. after 5 pm. 859-1315.

'96 Isuzu Trooper S. 4WD, tilt, cruise, air, PW, PL PM, AM/FM cassette/CD. Exc. cond. 100% financing RFCU. \$16,975. 852-2824.

'94 Acura Integra LS. 2 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, loaded, garaged, exc. cond., 84K mi. \$8,950 obo. 851-2024.

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'94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, dark green 83k mi., all power, great cond. \$13,250. 852-8237.

'94 MAZDA B2300. 63K mi., matching camper shell, 5 spd., must sell. \$6,700. 883-6894.

'94 Toyota Camry LE. Black w/ beige interior, auto., air, PW, PL, exc. cond. Must sell. \$9,999. 722-9669.

'93 Chevy Lumina. Exc. cond., auto., PW, PL runs and looks great, 86K mi. \$4,600. 859-9229.

'93 Chevy S10 Tahoe Ext. Cab 4x4. 4.3L - V6, AT, PB, PS, cruise, bedliner, trailer hitch. \$8,000. 721-5641.

'93 Ford pickup F150 XL. 4.9 6 cyl., loaded, 83K mi. \$7,500. 828-4097.

'93 Mazda 4x4 B2600i pickup. 5 sp., 70k mi., canopy, CD, nice cond., black. \$7,400 obo. 721-7772.

'92 Honda Accord Ex. 2 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, loaded, garaged, exc. cond. 88k mi. \$7,500 obo. 851-2024.

'92 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr., maroon/gray, auto., air, cruise, tilt, PW, PL, 84K mi. \$6,300. (256) 778-9325.

'92 Honda Accord LX. 4 dr., 125K mi. \$6,500. 350-1739.

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